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## GRADING STARTED DEATHS DURING ON FOND DU LACAVE.

On Monday the Froemming Concompany moved their large more this stretch of road will be Holy Cross cemetery, Milwaukee. as yet not definitely

Work of paving from Techtman's cases to Barton is now well under say, and it undoubtedly will be a mathe finished. When this is done Henry Fellenz from near Beechwood. de anik of laying concrete from the each and of the county line south DROPS DEAD AT SIDE OF FRIEND design Kewaskum will be started. If conditions will permit this

l'ar la now completed.

rottoned from July 9 on account of Charles cometery. ndement weather. Prof Chas. Ra-West Bend will furnish the music. The program to be rendered is as follows:

Male Kuartette 'Setting a Hen" ... George Meilinger Orchestra

"A Down The Hill".... Mixed Chorus John Schmitt, who died at the home the date Aug. 6, at 8 P. M.

DOLLARS

#### Doug" Has Made the Most Lavish Picture of His Career

gent a cold million dollars in order to homestead, and Tony of Marshfield. the picture world, and which was ing at 10 o'clock with services in the Assander Dumas' famous novel, and officiated. Burial was made in the addecied by Fred Niblo.

My produced on so lavish a scale as Batzler and Geo. German. this forthcoming Fairbanks offer- Those from afar who attended the

regardless of cost.

Acres 11 and 13.

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sin

DER

#### CARD OF THANKS

Stater, John Schmitt, to the pall bear- Brach of Chicago. to, for the beautiful tributes, to Rev. to all those who assisted at the funerdescribed by attending same,

The Surviving Children.

# THE PAST WEEK

NIC. SCHAEFFER

Nicholas, a former resident of St. Michaels, died at his home in Milwauling on Fond du Lac avenue. kee on July 25th, 1922, after a brief and headway they are mak- illness. He was born on August 2nd. this work will be com- 1854, in the city of Trier Germany and seek. Upon the com- came with his parents to this country ding the avenue, the in the year 1855. Deceased leaves to moved to the swamp mourn his widow, two sons and four and a half south of this daughters, three brothers and three and new stretch of road will sisters. The funeral was held on Friday, July 28th, Burial was made in the

May he rest in peace. Those from afar who attended the funral were: Jacob Schaeffer and wife, Peter Fox and wife and Peter schaeffer, all of Barton; John Schlosand wife of New Fane and Mrs.

While talking to a neighbor, Oliver also be completed within a Poket, well known and an esteemable old settler of the town of Eden, dropp-The bridge near Charles Geidel's ed dead at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday. He had the attained the age of 70 years. county. He lived on a farm in Eden for 50 years. He is survived by his All s now in readiness for the con- sister. Miss Philomen Poket, with to be given at St. Michaels to- whom he made his home, and one nep-(Sunday) evening, August 6th hew, Israel Poket of Eden. Deceased The frogram will be given under the was not married. The funeral was asplices of the St. Michaels choir, as- held on Thursday morning with seralded by the Holy Angel's choir of vice in the St. Louis church, Fond du West Bend. This concert had to be Lac. Burial took place in the St

## leff and his Symphony Orchestra of DEATH OF HARRIET ELLA MAN-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur .Contraite Solo: Miss L. Beden in the Union cemetery, West Bend. Potato race; Girl's Pear

"Der Alle Kaefer"..... Male Quartet of his son J. P. Schmitt at St. Kilian, "Galla", Mixed Chorus with Orchestra last week Friday morning and of and Solo-Soloist: Mrs. N. Langlois whose death we made a brief mention "Still Ruth der See" .... Male Quartet in our last week's issue of the States-"Oh, Boy"......Chorus and Orchestra man, was in ill health for three weeks Chipese Opera.....Quintette brought about by the infirmities of tists will furnish the music. The armourn his untimely death, "America"..... Chorus and Orchestra old age. He was born Nov. 7, 1837, in to America with his parents and settled in the town of Wayne, coming to FAIRBANKS SPENT A MILLION his present home 21 years ago.. Mr. In Producing "The Three Musketeers" 45 years ago. Eight children were the proceeds will go toward a good last week Tuesday evening. Frank insurance. born of this union as follows: Pauline cause. Everything has been done by had his right arm broken and was bad-(Mrs. Joe Eisenhut) who died 30 the department to make tomorrow's ly bruised about the oody years ago; Mike, Mary (Mrs. John picnic a very enjoyable affair. So be For the first time since he became Emmer) of Allenton; Kilian and John on deck and take advantage of the actor. Douglas Fairbanks of Milwaukee: Lizzie and Joe on the good time in store for you. Admission farmer of the town of Germantown,

"The Three Musketeers", which The funeral which was very largely be proven to be the film sensation of attended was held on Monday morn-Lapted by Edward Knoblock from St. Kilian church. Rev. J. B. Reichel joining cemetery. The pall bearers Never before in the history of the were John Ruplinger, J. B. Murphy, motion picture industry was a photo- Robt McCullough, Joe Bonlander, Jake

Nearly a hundred thousand dol- funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton spent on costumes alone, and Rosskopf and daughter Lizzie, Mr and For than half that amount was ex- Mrs. Joe Rosskopf, Mrs. Louis Rossin the building of exterior sets, kopf, Mr. and Mr. John Rosskopf, Mr. od counting the ship and the pier and Mrs. Joe Ulrich of Menominee back cost a small fortune besides. Falls, Mrs. Anna Batzler, Mr. and the payroll for the stars and play- Mrs. Otto Gaershke, Mr. and Mrs. more than three times as Peter Schmitt of Thiensville, Mr. and for this picture as it was on Mrs. Fred Heidner, Herman Weidner, bevious Fairbanks' film, owing Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waetterly of Fox act that it was the aim of the Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Katzenberger Furnished to get the best talent and son Frank of Barton, Frank Kass, kum. Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss, Mr. and Mrs. Mare women play with Doug, in im- Frank Klockenbush, John Klocken-Miller The Three Muske- bush, of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John

than ever before appeared with Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haag, has any feature. Marguerite De Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger, son Earl La Motte, Mary MacLaren and Bar- of Theresa, Mrs. Tom Coulter and hara La Marr, all stars in their own daughter Lena of Mayville, Mr. and right who are among the highest paid Mrs. Geo. Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Menayers on the screen, take the Ruplinger, Mrs. John Gruber of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blank, Mr. and All told, there are one hundred and Mrs. Geo. Ritger of Allenton, Mr. and State of Wisconsin) data persons in the cast not count- Mrs. Albert Gundrum of Nenno, Mohe extras, and the weekly pay- ritz Eisenhut and daughter of Rosen- Washington County) The Three Musketeers" dale, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klemmer, Mrs. Notice is hereby given that the The started ing figure of over P. J. Kenney, Mrs. Jas. Byrnes, Mrs. County Board of Review of Income At the movies, Ke- Willie Weitner, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tax Assessment for the County of Valoring Friday and Sanday evenings. Anna Theisen and daughter Lillian, Washington has adjourned from its Schmitt, daughter Irene of Milwau- regular meeting and will again meet July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 5, 6, 7 and 12, rig. kee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmitt, Mr. at the office of the county clerk in and Mrs. Chas. Katzenberger, Mr. and said county, in the city of West Bend. and Mrs. Chas. Katzenberger, Mr. and and County, it the city of the asylum ager, as superintendent ager, as superintendent ager, as superintendent ager ager.

the death of our of Port Washington, Miss Florence the assessor.

Commencing Monday, Aug. 7th, passenger trun No. 206, due here at 9:48, south bound will carry mail to Milwaukee only.

# FIREMEN'S PICNIC

Tomorrow (Sunday) is the day set An head-on automobile collision on Last Friday afternoon, fire of un-

SUNDAY, AUG. 6

The proceeds derived from this pic- Smith was thrown from his seat. He flames. nic will be made use of by the Depart- was immediately removed to the music in the afternoon.

In the evening a grand dance will juries of which he died the next morn- burned to the ground. be held in the South Side Park hall, ing. Besides his parents he leaves, Banjo Alex and his famous dance ar- two brothers and seven sisters to rangement committee will offer the second best couple.

to the park free.

#### OFFICERS FILE NOMINATION hospital, Milwaukee, last Sunday. He PAPERS

The following nominations for county offices on the Republican ticket were filed with County Clerk R. G. of West Bend, Jac. Aullenbacher of car had stopped on the road The eld-Kraemer: Assembly-Wm. S. Olwin Richfield and Alfred G. Becker of the er Kohl stepped in front of it just as town of Addison. Sheriff-Gust. Benike of West Bend

Frank Schoenbeck of West Bend; Chas Lamprecht of Rockfield; Mich. A. Johannes of West Bend. County Clerk-R. G. Kraemer of

Treasurer-Henry Kuhaupt of West of the town of Germantown, his farm Bend. Coroner-Ernst W. Wittig of Farm-

ington; Clemens Reinders of Kewas-

Bend News.

LAWN SOCIAL

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Rev. G. Kanies.

Clerk of Court-John H. Klessig of District Attorney-Hy. P. Schmidt the men and women of the Evangelical Bend Pilot.

Register of Deeds-Wm. T. Leins the town of Scott will have a lawn of West Bend.

Surveyor-C. A. McCormack of Ice cream and other refreshments will

#### NOTICE

pur heartfelt thanks to our rela-daughters Edna and Marcella and John further hear complaints and review exposition held on Chicago's wonderful

day of July, 1922.

R. A. Kraemer,

#### **NUMEROUS** FIRE DESTROYS **AUTO ACCIDENTS** MANY BARNS

by the Kewaskum Fire Department, the Fond du Lac road between West known origin completely destroyed Manthei of this village was thrown for the big picnic, which will be held Bend and Milwaukee on Wednesday the barn of Herman Menike, located Mixed Chorus and Orchestra into a state of extreme sadness when at the South Side Park. The entire evening, was the cause of the death of near Eder's corner in the town of their daughter Harriet Sila, aged one program for the afternoon is com- Kenneth Smith, 17 year-old son of Mr. Trenton. The flames were first dis-Mestry Nick and Tom Rodenkirch year and twenty-siv days, passed pleted. The kind of amusements offer and Mrs. Gorge Smith of Barton. The covered at one o'clock by Beulah in death at her home on Saturday, ed is bound to please both old and boy was returning from Milwaukee in Schoenbeck a grand daughter of Mil-July 29th, at 7 o'clock in the morning. young. Following are the contests a light delivery truck driven by Fred waukee, who was visiting with the Tro with Orchestra after an illness of eight days with that will be held for which liberal priz- Duenkel of Barton. The men had Benike family at the time. Mr. Beni-Die Verlagenee". Mr. George Frierl bronchial pneumonia. Deceased was es will be awarded to the winners: turned into hte road to do so. This was clearly demon- were instantly killed at Bend, Oregon. To an Old Lover" Mrs M Burkardt born on July 3, 1921 at Kewaskum. Ladies' Clothes Pin contest; Boys' pass two cars in front of them, while at the time, but his wife with the asstrated when without any selfish mo-The funeral was held on Monday afThree legged race. (Only boys between so doing the truck struck another car, sistance of several nearby neighbors tive to seek votes for his election to edge of a cliff with the result that Male Quartet and Chorus ternoon at 2 o'clock with services in the ages of ten and fifteen years can going toward Milwaukee driven by were able to get the horses out of the the assembly for which office he is a they were precipitated over the clif the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church. Rev. take part in this contest); Ladies' Albert Sonnenburg, and who it is barn. A cow, calf and bull, chickens candidate. He was successfil in getting a distance of 1,000 feet to the bottom F. Greve officiated. Burial was made Broom race; Men's Tug of War; Boy's thought was also trying to pass anoth- and fourteen loads of hay, seven loads a pardon by Gov. J. Blaine for Robert er car and which reev did not see, of rye were also consumed by the

> waskum Concert band will furnish the it was learned that he was suffering Henry Goetz barn at Mayfield in the was sentenced to serve 60 days in the from a broken arm and internal in- town of Polk caught fire and was county jail upon not being able to pay dinner at Round Lake Sunday.

the barn on the farm of John Kressin, ed in France in the Argonne Forest, Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc in the town of Jackson. The fire and as a result was suffering from Dougal wish to congratulate them up-America ..... Chorus and Orchestra old age. He was both two. 1, 1881, III and as a result was suffering from sum of \$5.00 for the best couple dancWhile playing base ball with a few spread so rapidly that five heifers, a nervous fits. Not being able to withon the birth of a son. ing the prize waltz, and \$2.50 for the of his companions in front of his home calf and a horse in the barn at the stand this, the sheriff asked Gov. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings, son at Slinger, Frank, 13-year-old sen of time could not be saved. A Reo car Blaine to pardon the young man, which Earl and Mrs. Aurilla Romaine motor-Let's all turn out to attend this pic Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kachelmeier, was and a number of farm machinery were was granted on the 29th day of July. ed to Fond du Lac Sunday evening. Schmitt was married to Miss Rose nic not only for the amusement part of hit by an auto driven by County also burned to ashes. The loss is a The sheriff then turned Wilson over Several from here attended the ball Rosskopf, who preceded him in death it but to help the fire laddies along for Highway Commissioner Chas. Johnson heavy one and is partly covered by to the Red Cross, who put him in a game here Sunday between Calvary

#### ON A COAST TO COAST WALK

Math. Falk, aged 28 years, who is working his way as best he can from ex-service man. George Kohl, an old and esteemed New York City to San Francisco, did of a fracturd skull in St. Mary's He hopes to cover the entire distanc. received the fatal injury when he was by walking, and riding on such autoviolently thrown to the pavement by mobiles as chance to ask him to ride an automobile. The accident happened mantown. Mr. Kohl was traveling with George Kohl Jr., a relative, and the the younger man started the machine, and by trying to get out of the way, listed in the United States army and Lac and Milwaukee. thrown to the cement pavement. The severely injured man was taken to the ospital, where he passu away. He was 76 years old and one of the old settlers 15. Mr. Falk left Chicago on Sunday Greyhound selling out. being located near Meeker .-- West On Wednesday evening, August 9th, lowing morning at 5 o'clock.-West M. E. R. company of Milwaukee.

#### CHANGE AT ASYLUM

sociable on the lawn at the parsonage. Washington County Asylum and Coun-Reduced fares will be in effect on reason for the dismissal of Mr. Hom- the value of the property.

1922, to Chicago and return for the The trustees have appointed Geo. A. Blank, who has been the farm man-

miles of exhibits representing almost Dated at West Bend, Wis., this 31st every phase of America's industrial Wenzel have been employed as attencommercial, mercantile and profession- dants at the asylum for some years health, sanitation and welfare work, capacity,

## MEETS DEATH BY **STRANGULATION**

Lavern Anna Scheid, two-year-old Scheid, met a tragic death at her 55 near the Fond du Lac county l home near Elmore on Monday after- was let to the Chris Johnson compain the front yard, while her mother mission. climbed on top of a collapseable work. Its figure was \$13,363.02. stand used for washing, which tipped Colburn and Thurston of Oshkosh house she found the lifeless body of \$14,303.72. her daughter with her head in the The bidders who made offers on

of deep affliction.

The pall bearers were: Helen Junk, of road. Ethel Reinhardt, and Esther and Mil-Beulah Foerster, Celesta Backhaus and year. Ruth Scatlos were the flower girls.

Wenn kleine Himmelserben In ihrer Jugend sterben, buest man sie nicht ein: Sie werden nur dort oben on Vater aufgehoben,

Damit sie unverlohren sein.

### HIS HEART

Roy Wilson of Harrisburg, Pa. Wilson was arrested at Cedar Lake Park on ment in buying equipment. The Ke- Emergency hospital, Milwaukee where On Tuesday night of last week the derly conduct and on the following day visited Sunday at her home here. Sunday evening, July 16, for disorhis fine and costs. While serving his Last Saturday night, fire destroyed dition, having been wounded and gass- at M. Calvey's. vocational school at Milwaukee for and Waucousta. Score 4 to 6 in favor treatments. In an interview with Mr. of Calvary.

## PORTATION CO. SELLS OUT

A deal was closed this week where- Mrs. Aurilla Romaine and daughte: on Highway 15 in the town of Geron them. Mr. Falk was born in Gerhy the Eastern Wisconsin TransportaMable of Fond du Lac are spending many and there lost his parents when tion company operating a bus line be- a week's vacation at the M. Calvey he was 9 years of age. He came to the tween Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, home. United States seven years ago and through Kewaskum, and better known Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Romaine and immediately applied for citizenship as the Greyhound, sold out to the Wis- Mrs. Bryant and daughter of Nebraspapers, which were issued to him two consin Motors Bus company of Mil- ka and Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner years later. So well did the United waukee, who will operate green lim- and son visited Sunday evening at M. the foot of the older man caught in States impress him that two weeks ousine busses three times daily be-Calvey's. the foot of the older man caught in after the world war broke out he en-the front wheel and he was violently that is the United States out he en-ginning on Thursday, between Fond du Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and

tended Yale university and will enter keen competition in the bus line ser-tertained Thursday at the home of Mr. the University of California on Sept. vice is given as the reason for the and Mrs. B. G. Romaine.

tune to ride on automobile got into and will leave the Erving hotel, Fond and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and sons West Bend at about 4:30 that after- du Lac, at 7:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m. and were entertained Sunday at the home noon. He spent the night at Hotel Geib 4:45 p. m. daily. The new bus line is of Mr. and Mrs. George Buettner. and started on another hike the fol- operated under the direction of the T. John Haerity and Edw. Kraus had

#### ADJOURN BARTON SALE

At a meeting of the trustees of the Barton Axle company at Barton, bank ditch at the foot of the grade. No rupt, to September 2, has been filed in one was injured. ty Home, held on Tuesday of last week, circuit court at Fond du Lac. The sale a resolution was passed by a vote of has been adjourned to Sept. 2nd at NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL REDUCED FARES TO CHICAGO 2 to 1, summarily dismissing J. Homrig as superintendent of the asylum. curing of bids. All of the property In an interview with Mr. Leins, he will be offered for sale at that time. stated that "lack of co-operation be- Each bid must be according to the or- fied electors of Jt. School District No. tween the superintendent of the asy- der, and no bids will be accepted nam- 5, of the village and town of Kewaslum and the farm manager" was the ing any amount less than \$80,000 as kum, Washington County, Wis., that

#### OLD TIMERS LOSE

Mrs. John Emmer and family of Al- on Inursuay, the fitting of September and family of Al- on Inursuay, the fitting of Sales, but not later to the later of base ball, the old timers lost to the lenton, Tony Schmitt, son Marvin and lenton, the lenton and As matron of the asylum Mrs. Louis teams started out about even, but a As matron of the asylum Mrs. Lows teams started out about even, but a Municipal Recreation Pier, over three miles of exhibits representing almost commenced to tell, and the efforts of al activity, and important departments and Mr. Wenzel will continue in that the old timers to hold their opponents down was futile. The old timers are Clerk of the County Board of Bigger and better than last season. Mrs. Emma Backhaus of Kewaskum to be admired for their gameness and Review of Income Tax AsFor tickets and full information aphas been employed as matron of the
ply to ticket agents, Chicago & North
sessment.

For tickets and full information aphas been employed as matron of the
in the manner they held out, after only
be furnished, and a good time is in
County Home.—West Bend News.

a few days' practice.

### OSHKOSH FIRM GETS ROAD JOB

A contract for the grading of the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waucousta re-location on Highway noon at about 4:45 o'c'lock by strang- of Oshkosh on Tuesday morning at ulation. The little girl was playing meeting of the county highway com-

was in the barn gathering eggs. Dur- The Johnson company offered the ing her absence the unfortunate child lowest of 11 bids submitted for the

over in such a way that the girl got were second lowest with an offer of caught in same with her head. \$14,198.26, Max Fisch of Kilbourne When Mrs. Scheid returned to the was the third lowest with a bid of

stand. A physician was immediately the contract were Finey Brothers of called who pronounced the girl dead Janesville, Froemming Brothers of caused by strangulation. Lavern was Milwaukee, Richard E. Myer of Milborn August 20, 1920, at her present wankee, Colburn and Thurston, Lam nome. The funeral was held on Thurs- pert Construction company of Oshday afternoon at one o'clock with ser- kosh, Knoke Brothers of Birnamwood. vices in the German Reformed church Max Fisch, P. F. Murphy and Son of at Wayne. Rev. Scatlos officiated. In- Milwaukee. Chris Johnson and the terment was made in the adjoining Tierney Construction company of Francis Creek.

Lavern was the only child of Mr. The job for which the contract was and Mrs. Charles Scheid, Her sudden let calls for handling 20.183 cubic and tragic death was indeed a hard yards of earth, 1,000 yards of loose blow to the grieve stricken parents, rock, grading in solid rock, placing who have the heartfelt sympathy of 160.2 yards of concrete in culverts and the entire community in this their hour clearing about an acre of ground. The job covers somewhat over three miles

The grading work is to be done this lred Schmidt. While Esther Junk, fall in preparation for paving next

Engineer Joseph Stansky of the tate highway division office was present for the letting of the contract .-Fond du Lac Reporter.

#### DON C. HALL KILLED

It will no doubt be a great surprise to many of our readers who remember SHERIFF HAS WARM SPOT IN Don .C. Hall of Stevens Point, who at one time was a member of the assembly and who some years ago, head-Sheriff Wm. Olwin of West Bend ed a theatrical troupe through this has a soft spot in his heart and ready part of the state, when they learn

Miss Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee Several families enjoyed a picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and term Wilson told the sheriff of his con- family were Thursday evening visitors

Olwin, he states that this kind act was Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stanton and Mr. not done to gain publicity, but merely and Mrs. Will Stanton and daughter through sympathy for the unfortunate called on the M. Calvey and A. Sei-

fert families Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer of Mil-Calif., spent Sunday night in this city EASTERN WISCONSIN TRANS- waukee are spending a week's vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

grandson and Mrs. Aurilla Romaine. served throughout the war. He at- Not being able to compete with the Mrs. M. Calvey were pleasantly en-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey, Mrs. Aumorning and having had the good for- The new busses carry 15 passengers, rilla Romaine and daughter Mable, Mr.

quite an exciting experience last Sunday, while trying to climb a hill near M. Calvey's place with a truck, when in some manner the machine started An order postponing the sale of the to back down the incline and into the

#### SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualithe adjourned annual school meeting held July 24th, 1922, has adjourned til the 21st day of August, 1922 at eight o'clock in the afternoon. Said adjourned meeting will be held in the High School room in the District

Dated this 27th day of July, 1922. District Clerk.

## AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, August, 20th-Grand Old

LITTLE KINGDOM OF TONGA

State in Pacific Is Under Limited

Monarchy.

is the one remaining nominally in-

dependent state in the Pacific, and,

hough under British protection, it

ment with great ceremony, the boom

murch from his palace to the parlia-

ment buildings. Guns popped at in-

"SIXTH SENSE" SAVES TRAIN

Railroad Passenger Engineer Had

"Hunch" and Stopped

His "sixth sense" caused Robert

Getz of Sunbury, a passenger engineer,

to determine that something was

long with 100 passengers on his train.

Getz stopped and found a brake rig-

roken chain under the tank of the

nien said, nothing could have pre-

Getz said "semething" just told him

all was not right under him, and he

stopped. Surbury (Pa.) Dispatch.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate fascinat-

ing influence of the perfume she uses.

A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot

water to thoroughly cleanse the pores

followed by a dusting with Cuticura

Talcum powder usually means a clear,

The Best Man's Toast.

At the club last night the business

girl was the center of a group of

versation containing the words "brides-

maids," "simply adorable," "wonder-

ful house," "pearls," "Japan." fleated

over to the Woman and induced her

to put down the magazine and un-

blushingly seat herself on the Ches-

terfield directly behind the animated

narrator, just in time to hear her de-

"He was very good looking, though

rather conceited, and in responding to

he bridesmaid's toast said: 'All

brough our school and college days

the groom and I have been the best

of friends. In games and sports I have usually beaten him out, but in

this great race for a bride the better

man has won, and I'm sure he's wel-

come to her.' Of course the poor thing

meant to say: I'm sure he's worthy of

her.' But he can never, never explain

it away, and the bride says she cer-

tainly won't invite him to another

Accidental.

Shirley of Maine, Bill Nye, the humor-

ist, remarked that he had been born at

Shirley in the senator's state and that

he supposed the town had been named

"I don't know," the senator replied,

"that there was such a town in Maine

"I didn't know it either," Nye said

innocently, "until I was born there,"

First English Hedges.

he change of laid tenure at the time

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for one of the senator's ancestors,

Once, while chatting with Senator

wedding of hers!"

as Shirley.'

scription of the best man.

sweet, healthy skin .- Advertisement.

vented a bad wreck.

Just in Time.

around and bowed low in honor.

a year in less Gilbertian display.

is a limited monarchy.

Tonga, little kingdom of 100 isles,

A sight that would have gladdened the heart of John the Baptist is One Remaining Nominally Independent shown in photographs of the newly discovered grasshopper glacier in the northern corner of Yellewstone National park.

These pictures, just received by the geological survey, show imbedded in the ice threasunds of strata of grasshoppers of extinct species of a time still flies its own flag. Its government long before the period in which the insects were considered delectable.

These gluced grasshoppers must have been dying ever the mountains in living clouds of intilions when they were caught in snowstorms and frozen the fact as a tourist attraction.

Motorists are visiting the remarkable glacier by the thousands this

Great Public Benefactor.

Ching Noung is reputed to have of brass saluting cannon and much been the original teacher of how to gold braid. Attired in a scarlet coat, from rice about 1998 B. C. Baking of brend was known in parriarchal times from his shoulders and held by two and became a profession in Rome in veiver-clad pages, King George would

Do not take the consequences unless tervals, while the populace stood you are entitled to them.



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in New York City alone from kidany trouble last year. Don't allow yearself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking



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## Indians Operate Communal Farm

Menominee Tribe Making Success of U. S. Government Test in Wisconsin.

#### THEIR WORD IS ALWAYS GOOD

To All Outward Appearances Reservation Indians Lead About the Same Lives as Other Rural Americans.

Menominee Indian Reservation, Keshena, Wis.—The Fish trail from Chicago to northern Wisconsin, one of reservation.

This summer a Menominee Indian, hearing that an automobile camper beside the trail had been caught in the rain with inadequate shelter, removed the tarpaulin from his threshing machine and offered it to the camper. No tips were involved; it was simply an ict of courtesy.

These are the Menominees of today, whose historical character was described in a Washington Indian service

"A woods Indian, the Menominee was a striking figure, generally six feet and over in height, a giant in strength; few in number compared with other great tribes, their bravery and fighting qualities enabled them to hold their own with surrounding tribes. Their word once given could be relied upon."

The federal government is working Time was when its legislative asout an experiment with these modern sembly gathered only once in three Menominees by trying to develop them years, and steamship companies with through the tribal, that is, the comvessels plying to Tonga advertised numal, land holding system, now a rar-George Tubon II was then on the fty in most countries. Among most American Indian tribes communal land throne. He was a man six feet seven inches in height and weighing someholding has been abolished through thing over two hundred and eighty acts of congress alloting the lands. pounds. He was wont to open parlia-

War. Veterans in Tribe. The work among the Menominees is under the direction of Superintendent Edgar A. Allen of Keshena. The resermake brend from wheat and wine blue trousers, plumed helmet, with an vation in northeastern Wisconsin covermine-trimmed plush cloak, trailing ers an area approximately 18 by 24 miles and has a population of about 1,800 Indians, whose communal holdings total 231,600 acres, a large portion of it in timber.

> of variety. One opened recently with But George II's daughter Salote a request by an Indian for a carriage low rules and parliament meets once "You do not need a carriage har-

ness," replied Mr. Allen. "You are operating a farm and I am not going to give you a requisition for something to take you away from it.' "But I can't farm without

"You can have a harness, but you

cannot use a carriage harness for

broken under his engine as it raced parade. The Menominees still have ging hanging by a small shred of a ocomotive. Had it dropped, railroad more than a dozen men working for society.

Each Indian receives all the profits of what his own enterprise produces, but the forest lands produce a community fund. This usually is small, the last allotment from it having been \$10 a

Children Give Play. After the inspection trip Mr. Vaux and Mr. Alien attended a play given by Indian school children.

Along with the courtesy of these Menominees goes a marked degree of neatness and order about their farms. Disorder and dogs are no more apparent than in other communities, but there are a few dogs with traditional

To all outward appearances the reservation Indians lend about the same the first automobile trails blazed by lives as other rural Americans. There bile was a luxury, runs through this are an experimental farm, a government logging industry and houses that for order and quiet, good taste and

#### ÷ \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Charged Woman for Hysterics in Office

After siming calmly by while his client, Mrs. Violet Bromberg. went into alleged hysterics, William V. Tyler, attorney, of Chicage, thought he ought to charge her something for the use of his office for the outburst. Accordingly, on Mrs. Bromberg's bill appeared the items: "For calling at office for one hour and onehalf, \$10; for becoming hysterical. \$10.

I'rs. Bromflerg took the bill to Judge Gemmill. He characterized the charge as "scandalous" and threatened to carry Tyler's tactics to the bar association. The "hysteria charge" will remain unpald.

These are the government's examples, either self-supporting or inexpensive, to show the Indians what industry

In an ice cream parlor one evening summer several women were chatting, most of them apparently from families of small but adequate means. The topic of conversation was not how they could find their way in the woods, but how they were almost lost when ever they visited Chicago.

#### GEN. AGUILAR IN TEXAS



Gen. Candido Aguilar prefers his 160-acre stock farm in San Antonio to the highest honors the Mexican goverrament can bestow upon him. The general started his career as a ragged private at Vera Cruz in 1914. Three years later he was leading the Caranza army, and in 1917 he married his chief's daughter. When the Mexian government became settled he was appointed foreign minister, and during that period attended the peace conference. Then Carranza flopped, and his men fled in all directions. Texas was General Aguilar's choice.

# University Man Studies Tramps

Superintendent Allen's days are full Becomes One of Them to Get First-Hand Information About Their Lives and Habits.

## HAVE SLANG OF THEIR OWN

Cents a Day in Chicago-Lead Mer. ry Existence in "Jungles" in Summer and Cities in Winter.

Chicago.-Mon are living on West nine living Civil war veterans and 20 Madison street on 40 and 50 cents a day, volunteer veterans of the great war, according to Nels Anderson, who is Later in the same week Mr. Allen making a study of homeless and mitook George Vaux of Philadelphia, one gratory men under the direction of of the Indian commissioners, to inspect Professor Ernest W. Burgess, of the the farm of a Menominee who has put University of Chicago, for the United 100 acres under cultivation, and has Charities and the Juvenile Protective

him, including a few whites. This Mr. Anderson became a wanderer Menominae is the most successful himself as a boy, he explained, but farmer on the reservation, the out- happened to and work on a ranch. standing example of what the govern- where the family took on an interest ment is trying to do. For those who in him. At the age of twenty-one he would succeed the tribal system of entered the high school. Eventually land holding is a potential discourage- he was confronted by the problem of ment, because when the lands are al- selecting a topic for his doctor's thesis. loted there is no assurance that an and finding according to his statement, Indian will receive that which he has that no study had been made previousdeveloped, or even as much. This ly of the holo he began to write on communal system furnished a fund to that subject on the basis of his early help support those members of the experience. After he had written 250 tribe who are helpless, or so unskillful pages he felt a desire to strengthen interested listeners. Fragments of con. as to be unable to support themselves. his preparation for the task by re-

newed investigations. Accordingly he has been mingling with tramps as one of them at their "jungles" or summer camps, on the road, in the city streets,

#### Slang of Their Own.

"Hohohemians" Dwelt at Ease on 40 true story. Not only are tramps full of suspicion and prejudices, and likely larged her activities to include hens; either to exaggerate or to keep still after the hens she added pigs in 1918. if they suspect their questioner, but Since winning the second prize on asthey have a slang of heir own.

"For example, a man who works prizes each year. In 1919 she continwith a shovel is known in the fra- ued her work raising bens, plas and ternity of 'working stiffs' as a 'muck- a cow, but she withdrew from competier'; the man who drives a team is a tion having had six years of club ex-'skinner'; one who tramps ties on the perience. At present she has, as a railroad is a 'gandy-dancer.'

three doughnuts and a cup of coffee for 5 cents and lodging for 10 cents, if now has her stock, in the morning they will sweep off the floor they slept on. You will find 300 men on the floor of one of the popular Chicago 'flop houses' in the winter, though in the summer the same place daily demonstrations of methods used of Nebraska, in the Farm Journal

will be nearly empty. Many, of course, are engaged in sea-

Tabulates 402 Cases.

"Last summer I tramped through contests open to all exhibitors, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, covering 300 miles. I talked to some 2,000 wanderers, and tabulated 402 make it possible for club members to for imprevement in these last in cases. I had slashed my vest to carry receive messages. my index cards; only one man noticed the slashes and the slight bulges; he asked me if I was an organizer for the 'Wobblies.' I said no, and that was No man ever sinks too low "to re-

tain some spark of self-respect," according to Mr. Anderson. "Many take to the road or the city

streets because they are physically in most cases hindered by lack of incapacitated and therefore dependent, and they feel that they are unwelcome incumbrances upon their families.

"Many are the dodges employed to get means of subsistence. One man iddresses a street corner crowd thus, I am different from the rest of youse stiffs. I want to get enough for a flop tonight: I want to eat today. tomorrow, and the day after. I'll talk to you on any subject you choose." Then he makes his speech and hands

It's a pity a man can't put a praster on his conscience when it hurts him.

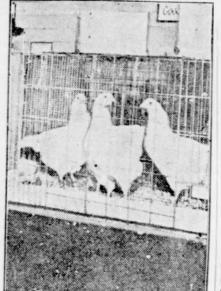
## AIM TO PORTRAY **CLUB PRACTICES**

Individual Exhibits of Boys and Girls Eliminaited at Eastern States Exposition.

### TO EXHIBIT MODEL PADDOCK

Teams From Thirteen States Will Give Daily Demonstrations of Methods Used in Work-Medals and R. bons Awarded.

Unlike previous years, there will be no individual or competing club group exhibits of members of boys' and girls' agricultural and home economics clubs this year at the Eastern States exposition; instead the exhibits will portray practices used by club for hogs bred and fed in and slitted members directed co-operatively by



the United States Department of Agriculture and state agricultural col-

In the space allotted the clubs will be shown exhibits from the farm of Elizabeth Farley, near Amberst, Mass, probable that another will be heid Miss Farley is a former club member, now connected with clab work as local leader. The exhibit will in- DRIVE WAGON CLOSE TO CRIB clude dairy cows, sheep, pigs and poultry. The swine will be in a model paddock, with colony house, shade, concrete wallow, self-waterer, selffeeder and creep.

#### Miss Farley Won Prizes.

club member in 1913 at the age of ten, ground sloped away, and because a "The average student who hasn't when she raised some asters, exhib- silo at one end prevented driving in been on the road himself," said Mr. ited them at the fair, but received no close at the start. The remedy was to Anderson, "is apt to find himself un- prize. Undaunted she tried for two level the slope and put down a layer able to approach a tramp and get his more years when she won the second of concrete, with groeves for the ters, some of her products have taken result of her slub work 93 head of "In the winter the tramps flock to stock, about 80 laying hens, 500 the big cities. They manage in some chickens, three horses—one a saddle ases to make \$50 last a long while, horse-and three wagons. She has for they know where they can get clothed herself for three years and is helping pay for the farm where she

#### Demonstrate Club Work.

Besides this exhibit, 40 demonstrathen teams from 13 states will give wagon wheels, writes D. R. Van Horn in their club work. The demonstra- Each groove was a little wider than "Where are the men in the summer? fors are chosen by their respective the wheel and curved away from the states on account of their ability in base at the end, as shown in upper sonal occupations. The idle ones are this work. There will be, also, 40 sketch. Once the wheels were started often gathered at the 'jungles,' which judging teams from the same 13 in the grooves, they were drawn it. is an institution in Hobohemia like states, and exhibits of ten lines of close to the barn. the fashionable club in another stra- club work will be judged. This will tum of society. The men select for give the teams and other club memtheir camps a shady place, near bers present the opportunity to see enough to town for an occasional high standard animals, products, and handout and far enough from town other materials. Experts will give Regulations in Various States intendto seem secure from the bulls or reasons for placing the exhibits constables. They build shacks of Judged, which will increase the eduwood or roofing-tin or whatever ma- cational value of this feature. Medals terial they find handy; I have seen and ribbons will be awarded all very good shacks built of ripped-up teams showing proficiency in judging. designed to protect sheep, many of If club members wish to exhibit their them are so poorly planned or no postproducts they may enfer the general ly enforced that dogs still do mail

position grounds at Camp Vail will and dogs are plentiful. There

#### MORE LIME TO HELP CLOVER

Crop is Often Hindered by Lack of Material-Other Causes of Poor Stand.

Hime, according to the State Agricultural college at Ithaca. It cites, also, several other causes, among which are winter killing of southern-grown seed. inadequate drainage, and too heavy seeding of the nurse crop,

#### TOOLS REQUIRED IN GARDEN

With Proper Equipment, Work Among Plants Becomes Pleasure Instead of Drudgery.

Most people regard the garden as a stace to hee and pull weeds during are hours; a sort of necessary evil, This attitude can usually be traced to inadequate equipment. With proper tools and timely attention, care of the zarden becomes a pleasure.

#### Won't Sour Soil.

There is no truth in the statement or any crop.

Proper Snelter for Binder. Don't forget to shelter the binder when the grain has been cut. The binder is too expensive a piece of mature into cockerels and pullets it equipment to allow it to be exposed quire somewhat different care it to the weather.

#### DISCUSS PLANS FOR **ERADICATION OF "TB"**

Eastern Conference Favors Area Plan of Testing.

Leading Chicago Packers E Intention of Paying Premium to Animals From Farms With Accredited Herds.

(Prepared by the United States Deport of Agriculture.) The Eastern States Tuberculosis conference, held recently at Harris-Conn., considered various problems by the way of eradication of this place from cattle and hogs, but the greatest emphasis was given to the area blan (Prepared by the United States Department of testing cattle and the results that have thus far resulted from its asse The most encouraging fact brough: out was that the leading Chargo packers recently expressed in a lution their intention of paying a promium of 10 cents a hundred posted from counties accredited by state and federal authorities as being free of tuberculosis and the same for these bred and fed and shipped from individual farms on which the bords bere been accredited as being free of the

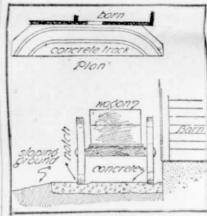
nomical yet devised and that he are ords the maximum protection to herds against reinfection, One prominent New England breeder and milk producer said that when the controls was eradicated from a lend there were much fewer companies of losses from other causes, such as a lived ing and calf disorders.

Federal and state men who are engaged in tuberculosis-eradical work were unanimous in arging that there should be a "white spot". a inhereslosis-free county, in each state as mon 26 possible. These free areas are the est kind of demonstration to the rest of the state of the good that comes through such co-operative clean-ups and the sooner these spots are found in all parts of the country the somer will the plague be wiped out.

This was the third conference of the kind held in this region and it is

Where Sloping Land and Silo Prevented Driving in a Layer of Concrete Remedied.

Several bins built in a basement Miss Farley began her work as a barn were hard to reach because the



Driving Close to Crib.

#### BETTER LAWS AGAINST DOGS

ed to Protect Sheep but Are Poorly Enforced.

Although 48 states have don laws damage to flocks, especially is in A radio outfit installed on the ex- farming states where flocks are says the United States Department Agriculture, a poor law that a forced with energy may produce! ter results in slieep conservat a much better law that is landedly enforced. Dogs keep from going into the sheep has a which is probably a greater to the industry than the served data Clover which doesn't come well is age done by them.

## TIME TO CUT SWEET CLOVER

If First Crop Is Harvested 12 to Inches High a Good Second Crop Will Result

If the first crop of sweet is cut too low the plants When cut 12 to 14 inches high second crop resulted. The were secured in a trial at the Dakora experiment station The sweet clover sends out ! growth from the stem. The lim in the engle between the stell branches. If all the branches then all the buds from growth can come will be The lower the branches con lower the first crop can be call killing the plants.

#### Use Clover for Silve

Clover or alfalfa or sweet have any contrivance for lining the clover into the silo.

Keep the Pullets Grawing

Young chickens that have begun to best results are to be gotten.

## Postal Bank Patrons Finger-Printed



To protect the depositors in Uncle Sum's postal savings banks, an order round the hat. Anybody can get up a has been issued by the department that all depositors be finger-printed as a crowd on West Madison street, for England was without bedges up to means of identification in the event postal savings certificates are lost. Now there are always idle men who are the Fourteenth century, for nedges when the holder of a certificate presents it for payment, the finger print is comwere first planted in consequence of pared with the one on record and if they agree, the possessor of the certificate receives the money on deposit. The photograph shows the system placed in effect in the New York post offices.

> . Zion City Whistler Fined \$5. Zion City, Ill.-William Kasten was U. S. COINAGE FOR 1922 SHOWS DROP Zion City Whistler Fined \$5. fined \$5 and costs by Justice W. E. of "making a loud and unusual noise at a late hour of the night." Policeman B. Fisher testified that Kasten. who lives in Zlon City, was whistling

research society after an 'nvestigation, mint.

## Schmalfuss of Zion City on a charge United States Mints Produce 350 During the fiscal year 1922, there that acid phosphate will sour your

Million Pieces Less Than for the Year 1921.

Washington,-Total domestic coinloudly at 11:30 p. m., while in a resi- age of the United States during the 586,540 in 1921. fiscal year just ended fell off by more than 350,000,000 pieces, as compared

were 105,000,175 coins turned out by soil. Do not be afraid that it will not be placed in the silo with the the various mints of the country, give you good returns upon any soil them through an ensilage could with a total value of \$145,712,742, against 462,420,140 coins for the \$38,-

Myrose, one of the most important Confirmed criminals never dream, is with the previous year, according to a native states in India, is to amend the conclusion reached by a medical summary of operations issued by the its constitution so as to permit women

#### TUB FROCKS AND OTHERS:

#### SMART CROCHETED HATS

THE species of the cities bear evi- exit, but it is only "good-by till we dence that women have decided to meet again."

home on the streets and ev- and outdooring. One wonders that Creje de chine, that they were not thought out long ago, men and incluiply every lit- since caps for infants and children ther crepes printed silks have been crocheted for years. But

was clothes that look comfortable and "There is nothing new under the to confortable in the hottest days of sun," but there are plenty of All those coel and colorful things that are relatively new and that are a joy in the country, among them are those smart crocheted miner resorts, have come to hats that are making their appearance are making themselves very in displays of headwear for sports



Utility Dresses for Late Summer.

colored topomis or tuxedo sweaters, visible silk wires. which just now are gracefully arately. On two of these hats French

and charge and the sheer cottons, it remained for some one to figure out such fare, and it is at least worth am. I am a good-sized creature, it is land designed of color in a way to support the crocheted hat giving a fair trial. A month or two true. In fact, I are very long and colleg districts and ten rooms, and keep it in shape, and now this would show a vast saving of time in I'd be considered anywhere a good tanglar and the advocates of sized snake, below and a generous proportion of It is a beautiful and distinctly Amer the diet promise much more perfect ican creation, and aristocratic affair, health. In dresses of silk for all-lay war, with all the class and informality comhiped that belong to the aristograf

or the reserve other, colored skirts chenille, silk fiber braids and specially with white coals or swenters, prove made fabrics, are used for them and the reserve a boon for the street, and very often their decoration is crocheted he combination of black and white is in the body of the hat, or separately as well considered as ever for warm and sewed on. In the simple models The afternoon finds pictured of wool yarns, the braided colproceedaders in more elaborately made lars, balls and pompons are made sep-



Crocheted Hats Now the Thing.

and and s, ankle length and often knots of heavy yarn decorate the and anatorials in levely colors, crowns. cotton materials, tub frocks for Very beautiful flowers and fruits free indicate that combinations crocheted or made in other ways of

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econd

strival among these cool cot- summer millinery.

honoring the daintiness of or silk fiber, and in white with a color, in their trimmings and acces- as white and emerald green, white and red, make lovely additions to late

reduction made of white batiste Julia Bottombey thin is cheerful and promdally the last of August finds

there or less to models made of Gingham handkerchiefs of saucy Covers. Another novelty that has checks are quite the fad. Whip the the liberpressure is the use of flesh edges in colors. For the very dainty the first on both black and "best" hankie use a round center and the base seeing the new materials whip colored tulie around the edge.

offered to stir up buying of hats is variation of the black and beaded satin duchess. In the newest combination which has been trimmings are seen fringes of vulture to a some in millinery in the last feathers for use on popular-priced the attractive buts are models. Quills are also proving a be being offered in which black and strong trimming item, especially in for the dominant color notes, colors that match the body of the bat.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

Th' older a guv'ment is, the better it New ones hunt folks corns out like

Change jes' for change is like them Where they shift plates, an' let ye

> -Blgelow Papers. RAW FOODS

The raw-food enthusiasts make some remarkable statements in regard to



the value of raw foods. They claim that all diseases of man have their beginnings in waste matter ac-

us that fatigue is caused only by poison instilled into the blood by improper food, and that no one can possibly feel fatigued, however hard he eign to each other. With proper food, sip ever, ever again. the muscles may be worked indefinitely and yet not realize any sense of garding me and regarding my family, fatigue or stiffness.

seven, is said to have outclassed the will tell of how untrue they are. finest trained college athletes, who be "In the first place of all I do not lame; yet be sensed no fatigue, lame an not a constrictor, and a constrictor ness or stiffness though he submitted does that. himself to a longer and harder strain "I have never done that and I than the students against whom he will never do that, though people will

This all sounds interesting and is easy enough for anybody to put to the

Another good salad is cold cooked cauliflower placed on lettuce with small strips of pimentoes to add to its appearance. Serve with French or mayonnaise dessing.

A main dish is prepared as follows: Equal parts of chopped green peas and sweet corn pressed from the kernels, chopped raisins and dates mixed with honey and olive oil, pressed into cups to mold and then served with a rich sweet cream sauce, made with cream, honey, maple strup and nut meal made from Brazil nuts.

By this time the novice is well satisfied, for it takes far less raw food to satisfy the appetite than cooked

easy to obtain, and economical when compared with the average diet. One tack the rattlesnake, and why should can live anywhere in the world on 1? He is a bigger creature than I

There is much for you to win; But beforehand you must conquer

Foes without and foes within And if now your tasks can rout you Then when life's real battles call, Rattlesnake. Victor stand, or vanquished fall?

#### IF YOU HAVE HONEY

Honey eaten in its natural state is so healthful that any, who can, should



provide this delectable sweet, Cakes, cookies longer when honey is tlesnakes. used for the sweetening. Take one cupful of

of cream of tartar. Bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

of soda in a measuring cup, add five them. This is not true at all. tablespoonfuls of hot water to the soda, then fill the cup with extracted bravely, but we do not go after peohoney. Take one-half cupful of ple. softened butter and one egg; eat well, add two cupfuls of flour and a tea- keep out of the way of them. And yet spoonful of gluger, stir all together this untrue story has gone about that and bake in a slow oven.

of brown sugar and extracted honey, seeking them. boil until it hardens in cold water. Remove from the stove and stir in stopped before long, for it is most one-half teaspoonful of soda; add all unfair the popcorn it will take, with a handful of shelled peanuts. Press into a about me, but I do not like to hear greased dripping pan and mark in gossip.

Potato Cake.-Take two cupfuls of mashed potato, one cupful of sugar, I wish they wouldn't gossip about one cupful of honey, one cupful of me! butter, one cupful of sour milk, four eggs, then the chocolate, milk, soda, flour, mashed potato, spices, nutmeats and raisins. Turn into a well-greased

Honey Ginger Snaps.—Take one pint of honey, three-fourths of a pound of butter, two teasp onfals of ginger; boil together for five minutes, then cool; when nearly cold add flour to make a stiff mixture, roll very thin and bake

will be the longest tunnel of its kind now?" in the world, now being run in the Star mine, in the Coeur d'Alene dis- at the wheel, "I thought I saw a trict in Idaho. The tunnel has been advanced a little more than 3,000 heard something like the yell of a

The Red Poppy Fields.

According to the history of European wars, it has been found that the red poppy grows in fields where blood has been shed. They flourish in Eng-



BLACKSNAKE GOSSIP

Blacksnake, "who talked to some people about gossip. This talker told the people that it was bad, to gossip, and that they must keep from talking "The talker told how it not people

into trouble and caused manappiness and sorrow. And then the talker told the people to each take the talk to themselves and not think it was in-

"But ales and alack, the people talked of how the talk had been just such a talk as their neighborn needed, and didn't take the lesson to heart as they

"I hope they will not my that they or she may be worked, unless that poi- do not gossip but will listen to my son is there. One becomes sleepy, but talk and will take palm to undo the fatigue and sleepiness are quite for. barm that has been done and not gos-Such gossip has gone about re-

"Bit by bit I shall tail of the stories Horace Fletcher, at the age of sixty. that have been told about me, and I came fatigued and whose muscles grew squeeze my prey until it is killed. I



"I Frefer Nice Little Snakes."

teresting snake to me. He is too big. I prefer nice little smakes of smaller

"I'm not above eating a smaller snake. Oh, ne, I'm not above that. And I suppose that is the way the story got about that I attacked the "That is the way with stories.

little scrap of truth and then they are nothing at all like the story was in keep a hive of bees to the first place.

and other such foods re the story was spread about and added stall, tain their freshness much to until it was said we even ate Rat

snakes. We haven't any reason for his scheme of life could be made a not liking them. They're very good success if some capable man would thankful I didn't begin to practice in toney, one-half cupful little snakes; that is, snakes smaller take him in hand; but he'd have to be the days before prohibition, though teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful We don't like Ratilesnakes. No, no

we go after people and that we are Crackerjack.—Take one cupful each very dangerous to them because we go

"I hope that all this gossip will be "I like to have the truth known

"I don't gossip about other snakes and I don't gossip about people. So

"I wish that tremendously, I have also heard that I can look at a bird way to move, and that I make the

bird stay quite still just by looking at "But I can't look at a bird so he'll stay quite still. I can't do anything like that. That is a most unitue

"If I looked at a bird he wouldn't stay quite still until I caught him, no, in-

"So, everybody, please remember what I've said, and don't gossip about the poor old Blacksnake. It is most imkind, for what you say isn't true!

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constable, but it may have been just my imagination,"

A Steady Pupil.

Anna-Are you ever going to learn Bella-No, Indeed. It is too much fun being taught.

## When Baby Complains.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS a baby has of expressing any pain or irregularity or digression from its normal condition of health and happiness. A short sharp cry, a prolonged irritated cry. Restlessness, a constant turning of the head or of the whole body, fretful. In these and other ways a baby tells you there is something wrong. Most mothers know that a disordered stomach, or bowels that do not act naturally are the cause of most of baby's sufferings. A call for the doctor is the first thought, but in the event of any delay there should be ready at hand a safe remedy such as Fletcher's Castoria.

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tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late? MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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## BRIGHTENS, REFRESHES, ADDS NEW DELIGHT TO OLD DRAPERIES

published in London? Most people, one on himself. He was at a lawn holiday exercises. It was his first apjournalists included, would answer off- party, and a matron who thought he pearance on the stage, and be bad hand that there are not more than a was too busy talking to a pretty girl shown considerable nervousness. They're founded, perhaps, on just a Westminster Gazette to the list brings marked in a low voice to another may you did well, Charles, even though the total number up to 30. Lon- tron, "What a nice face Mr. Blank you did get scared." added to and added to until they're don's morning publications are consid- has." "I suppose some one said that we are constituents of the latter list are also other reply, "Yes, and how much there smaller snakes than ourselves. And then not to be found in the ordinary book is of it."-Boston Transcript.

Must Be Partnership,

Often and again, a man who fails in coming along? Making good?

It takes a tremendous lot of religion

erably in excess of the evening issues. Just then he happened to remove his hastened to assure her, "but I think whose number is 12. A few of the hat for a moment and he heard the my voice was."

Beginners Encouraged. First Young Doctor-How are you Second Young Doctor-Fine! I'm

"Same here."-Judge. Shipwrecks in the Baltic sea aver-

How many morning dailies are now A baldheaded society man tells this | Charles had taken part in some Actually the addition of the to notice what she was saying re- His mother said to him: "I think

Sporty! "Boss, I'm hungry." "Here's a nickel." "Thanks, boss. Are you a sport?" "I hope so."

"I'll match you for a nickel. I

couldn't stay my stummick with less

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# CLEMENS REINDERS

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn were Plynouth visitors Thursday.

John Eggers visited Thursday with Irs. Ed. Flynn.

with Erma Matthies. Gordon Daleague is working for August Wolfgram.

with Paul Seefledt and family near

Foerster Bros. of Campbellsport are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and fam-

ily visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King near Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gariety and fam- Mrs. G. A. Leifer Monday.

atter's sister, Mrs. H. J. Mangan. Gladys Eeifert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert near Round Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle and Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Hoffermann and Aug. and Emma Falk were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osear Hintz Sunday. .Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. John Eggers and daughter May motored to Plymouth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings motored to Fond du Lac Sunday for a visit there with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Habeck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilboy of Campbellsport and Mrs. Wm. Gilboy visited Sunday with Edward Gilboy and family at Mitchell.

John, August and Herman Krueger, Leo Gilboy, Myron Flood, Frank Beggans and George Thayer and Julius Daleague and sons attended the ball game Sunday at Eden and Waucousta.

The following children will be con-Martin Scheinert's Sunday. firmed in the Lutheran church here on Sunday: Bertha Marquardt, Edward Koehn, Edwin Pieper and Vernan Pie-

Mrs. Wm. Matthies and son Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling motored to Woodland Sunday where they spent the day with Frank Pieper and

Mrs. R. J. Romaine and daughter Mabel of Fond du Lac, who have been visiting the past week with the M. Calvey and Wm. Hennings families, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen entertained the following guests at dinner and supper Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and daughter Elaine of Adell and Dr. Emmet Bowen and lady friend of Wa-

A large number of relatives and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schellhaus last Thursday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Schellhaus' birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancafter which the guests departed for Aug. Smith of Adell. their homes, wishing Mrs. Schellhaus many more happy birthdays.

#### WEST WAYNE

Wm., Charles and John Stark visited last Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Tom Coulter and daughter Le-

weeks has been touring the western

G. A. Leifer was a business caller at Sheboygan and Plymouth Thursday. Bernice and Phyllis Melius returned rom Dakota recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leifer spent Wedesday at Fond du Lac. Mr. Perlitz of Milwatckee was a bus-

iness caller in our burg Friday. Mrs. Robert Ludwig and daughters ere callers at Kewaskum Saturday. The picnic of the St, Stephan's Luth. hurch was well attended Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Triphan of Mitchell

pent Sunday with John Emley. Dr. and Mrs. Bemis returned from heir trip Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt are pending a few days at Chicago, Mrs. Bertha Schilling returned home after spending four weeks at Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schilling were cal.

ers in our burg Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettman of illmore were callers in our burg Sun-Walter Wangerin, J. W. Liebenstein

and Mr. Vogelsang were callers at Plymouth Wednesday. Mrs. John Emley entertained the Laies' Aid of the Zion's church Thurs-

Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck were business cal-

ers at Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoefs and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Theis. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arndt and Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Lucke spent Sunday t the Northern hospital. Mrs. Huss and son of Milwaukee are pending a few weeks with Mr. and

Irs. Wm. Haag Jr. Alex Lubach and Edw. Lubach and Ir, and Mrs. Adolph Vogelsang were

siness callers at Miwaukee Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Cappelia of Plynouth visited a few days with G. A.

Leifer and family and called on old time friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firme of Silver

Creek moved their household goods into Oswald Voigt residence. Mr. Firme is employed by A. H. Donath. Mrs. Richard Manger and Miss

Grace and Edna LeFever, T. LeFever Mildred Harlos visited the week-end of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. LeFever.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Goetch of Mr. and Mrs. Haegler visited Sunday Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Schwenzen family here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dickman of

Gerry, Ind., are spending some time drilling a well for the club house at with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haag and Mrs. Johanna Stolper, Mrs. Reis of

Plymouth and Mrs. Schroeder of the town of Herman called on Mr. and Mr and Mrs Arthur S children of Milwankee spent a few

days with the Otto Seider and Martin Seider families here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and daughter of Fillmore visited with the LeFever and Donath families here last

Dr. and Mrs. Hanson and son, Miss Grace Hanson of Glenbeulah, Rev. Ferk of South Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Krause of Adell spent Sun-

day in our burg. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Donath and fam of Milwaukee spent one day this week here with relatives while on their way to California where they will

pend their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steuerwald, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steuerwald, Mr. and take small city property in exchange. Mrs. Ganat of Milwaukee, Mr. and Inquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. D. 1

Mrs. Radtke of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke. Rev. Ferk of South Dakota and Dr.

and Mrs. Hanson and sons and Miss this office. Advertisement, 7 15 4t p. Grace Hanson of Glenbeulah, Mr. ad FOR SALE-Good hunting dogs, In-Mrs. August Krause of Adell called at quire of Al. Terlinden, Kewaskum, Wartin Scheinert's Sunday Wis.—Advertisement. 7 29 2t Albert Melius sold his cheese fac-

tory to Milton Melius. Possession was given on August 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melius will move their household furniture into Mrs. B. Schneider's LOST-Beagle hound, with long,

wide ears, white leg and feet. Finder please notify Orin Kaiser, R. 1, Adell, Wis., and receive reward.-Advertise-The St. Stephan church will hold a

mission feast on August 13, in the congregation's church. Rev. Prohl of Sheboygan, Rev. Graf of Fredonia and Rev. Widshonka of Hilbert will have charge of the pulpit that day.

The following friends of Miss Bernice Melius helped celebrate her birthday Friday: Mrs. Weinhold of Adell, Mr. Brazelton of Boltonville, Mrs. Lorenz Schutz and daughter, Mrs. John Emley and Miss Goelzer of Plymouth,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haag Jr., entertained the following friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dickman of Gerry, Ind., Mrs. Oscar Koth spent Sunday with New Fane Mrs. Huss and son of Milwaukee, Mrs. the Oscar Schultz family at Green- Ashford ing. At midnight a lunch was served Lorenz Dickman and Mr. and Mrs. bush.

The following were entertained by Mrs. Holz Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. Cappelle of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hardman and Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter of here was a pleasant Martin Seider, Mr. and G. A. Leifer ton spent Sunday afternoon at the H. caller at Brownsville Sunday evening. and Mrs. Wm. Molkenthine of West Laatsch home.

The ball game played at Sheboygan na of Mayville and Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Falls Sunday between Batavia and the and Gertrade Hanke of West Bend Martha Temple spent Monday at the Wendt and Miss Herta Gramin ky Klein of Lomira visited last Sunday team of that place Sunday was won autoed to Cedar Lake Sunday afterby Sheboygan Falls. Score 1 to 5, noon. states, arrived here last Wednesday ton team on the home grounds. Come daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright, Loomis home. for an extended stay with the Fred and boost the boys, and see a good

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#### BOLTONVILLE

The firemen held their meeting Tuesday evening.

Carl Grindeman took possession of Miss Cora Marshman spent last Sat- ters. urday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meilinger and week with her daughters at Random family were entertained at the Jacob Lake. Marshman home Sunday evening. Mrs. Joe Weiss is spending some Fond du Lac where she was operated

time with her daughter, Mrs. Jac upon at the St. Agnes hospital last Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. John Meisner, Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Binder of Silver Creek spent last Friday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger, Mr. and day. Mr. Schaeffer was a brother of

Mrs. O. Koth spent Monday evening Mrs. Schlosser and Mrs. Fellenz. with the Chas, Stautz family. Alvin Rosenthal and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stantz of West Bend spent Sunday evening with the Chas. Stautz

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger, Mr. and

home at Milwaukee Friday after see the game. spending some time with her grandma, Mrs. Stautz.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta and Miss Margaret Walters of South Farming-

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NEW FANE

Fred Mansky made a business trip

to Milwaukee Tuesday. Erwin Brandt and family of Campbellsport visited with Jac Fellenz and

Joe Laubach spent a few days at the Boltonville cheese factory Monday. Milwaukee where he visited his daugh-Mrs. George Brown is spending the

family Sunday.

Noah Netzinger visited his sister at

Tuesday. John Schlosser and wife and Mrs. Henry Fellenz attended the funeral of Nick Schaeffer at Milwaukee last Fri-

The New Fane base ball team journ. affives here for a few days. eyed to Ashford Sunday where they defeated the team of that place by a score of 18 to 3. The score by innings

2 0 0 0 1 6 4 4 1 18 002001000 3 Next Sunday Adell will play the New Miss Edna LaFever returned to her Fane team. Don't forget to come and

#### MIDDLETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett and family spent Sunday at the John Parre't home in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. H. Bartelt of Waucousta spent Tuesday evening at the F. Burnett

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostrander and Mar-

KOHLSVILLE

Miss Loraine Moritz of Milwaukee is spending a week at her home here Rev. Wm. Weber left for Granton and Michigan on Monday to visit his children for some time. Miss Lucy Wendt of Milwaukee is

spending her vacation with Mr. and

Mrs. Adam Kohl and family. A large number from here attended the funeral of Wm. Meyer at West

Bend last Thursday. Quite a few from here attended funeral of little Laverna Schent: Elmore Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guth and family of Beaver Dam were the guests of re-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt and

family visited with relatives at May

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marohl and son returned home Monday after spending two weeks at Aniwa with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rusch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rusch

the Rusch family here Sunday. Paul Kohl, son of Mrs. George Kohl returned home from the West Ben hospital last Saturday, and is getting

along nicely. The following spent Sunday at Part Washington to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gehrke: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koh and family: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fried mann and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Illian, Henry Kohl Sr., Miss Lucy

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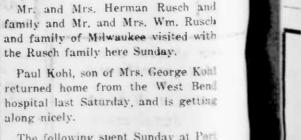


F. Jewson home

ily and Edward Peters spent Sunday spent Sunday at the M. Tunn home waskum, Wis. R. 2, Box 8 - Advertise near Four Corners.

Clarence Rossow who for several veeks has been touring the western by Sheboygan Falls. Score 1 to 5, mon.

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work later in the evening'

TRAIN SCHEDULE

-A. A. Perschbacher was a Mil-

-Gust Behnike of West Bend was a

-Miss Hulda Quandt spent Sunday

-Clarence Kudek spent Sunday

-Folks with feet should read Pick'

y on Tuesday. Congratulations.

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week's vacation at Milwaukee. -Mrs. R. L. Davies was a Milwau-

Bend spent Saturday in the village.

-The Misses Adeline Kippenhan tives here. and Aleda Mertes were Mlwaukee vistors Wednesday.

Honest finder please return same to Breseman and family Tuesday.

tives and friends here. -Miss Dorothy Kuzel of Milwaukee Koepke and family.

isement.—Advertisement.

Hausmann and John Schoofs families. ing. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jack-

West Bend was operated upon this Miss Lizabeth Steichen recently. week for the removal of his tonsils.

-Louis Bath and family and Mrs. Saturday. Saturday afternoon.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the cost office, Kewaskum, Wis. in the town of Auburn. -Mrs. Oscar Wittman left Wednes-TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Appli-

cago visited with the S. E. Witzig with Judge A. C. Backus and family. fels of here and Mrs. George Bingen-When business is dull, go after it. family the forepart of the week. Start earlier in the morning, and

Thursday. Congratulations.

relatives at Milwaukee.

bert Seefeldt and family. ler and Mrs. Thersa Daul motored to ment.

Holy Hill Sunday.

-The Remmel Manufacturing com- C. Miller.

Sunday at Sheboygan Falls with the -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winkler, Mr. -Mrs. Nick Schneider spent Sunday -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elsmer land, all of Sheboygan spent Sunday and children of Chicago accompanied 184 c, 1,447 cases longhorns at 18 c, Spring Chickens Huck a nine and a half pound baby wit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., and them to Milwaukee, after visiting rel- 170 at 18%c, 75 at 18c, 430 boxes Heas.

Wednesday, where the latter undrwent an opration for appendicitis. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eichstaedt and

on Frederick went to Milwaukee or

Mrs. Jac Gilbert of West Bend spent anday with the Herman Gilbert fam

-Howard Crass of Fillmore spent few days of last week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Palatine, Ill., spent the week with the atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brottmiller and

on, and Mrs. Bertha Gerhardt and

children visited Sunday with the Arold Kumrow family. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rindt and family of Clintonville visited with the August and Arnold Kumrow families

from Wednesday until Saturday, -"Dr. Scholl's expert advise for correcting your foot trouble is free, Monday, August 7th at Pick Bros. Co.

at West Bend.-Advertisement. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groeschel and August Becker and Corinda Groeschel of Boltonville visited at Arnold Kumrow's Sunday.

-Mr and Mrs. Conrad Bier and laughter of Kewaskum and Miss Butke of Sheboygan visited with Chas. Breseman and family Sunday after-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knocke and daughter of Fond du Lac spent Sunlay as guests of Mr. and Mr. Albert

and family of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth and family Sunday evening.

- Dr. Carl Marth and wife of Campbellsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. to Lay and family last Friday even-

Miss Gladys Perschbache: of Milrankee spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guth and amily of Adell visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and other rela-

-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Witzig return ed home Sunday evening, after a few -Miss Lydia Guth left Thursday for days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Smith and family at Menasha.

-Mrs. George Bingenheimer and daughter Esther of Fond du Lac spent -Herman Gilbert was a West Bend last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug and family.

-Misses Lilly Schlosser and Edna -Mrs. A. Wichman of Milwaukee Schmidt spent Thursday at Milwaukee. arrived here last Sunday for an ex--Sheriff William Olwin of West tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

-Sick, Aching, Tired feet can be -Judge A. C. Backus and family of nade to smile. Read Pick's ad .- Ad Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other rela-

of West Bend visited with Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

pd -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterman, tin who visited the week with them. -Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago Mrs. Art. Petermann and children Mrs. -Mercy Hospital Training School spent several days this week with rel- Marvin Robb and children of Milwau- for Nurses announces the opening of kee spent Monday evening with Otto classes on September 5th. Require

pent the week with Mr. and Mrs. -Misses Manila and Leona Klessig high school or its equivalent. Further left Monday morning for a trip to information furnished on request. -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and Fish Creek and other places of inter- Write Sister M. Remigia, Mercy Hosfamily of Cedarburg were guests of est on Lake Michigan and Green Bay. pital, Oshkosh, Wis.-Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and -Miss Agnes Stoffel returned home -Monday, August 7th, an important son Franklin and Master Herbert last week Friday from Milwaukee, day for your feet. See Pick's adver- Backhaus of Kewaskum and Mrs. Mit- where she graduated from the three

ler of Oshkosh visited with Chas, year high school and library teacher's -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers and Breseman and family Sunday evening. training course at the Milwaukee family of Milwaukee were guests of -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann State Normal School. Miss Stoffel has and Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer vis. accepted a position as assistant prin--Dr. Gustav Hausmann and family ited with the Wm . Wendorf family in cipal at the Glenbeulah high school. of Waupun spent Sunday with the the town of Kewaskum Friday even. Women dig their graves with their

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. Stofel of Lomira call- matter in the stomach and bowels may ed on John H. Martin and family and cause serious trouble. Take HOLLIS--County Agent Milton Button of Andrew Martin Sr.,, and on their aunt TER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA for

-Mrs. Margaret Arckenberg spent Hubert Becker and daughter Dorothy, children.-Edw. C. Miller. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Catherine Harter and Aloysius Runte autoed to Milwaukee last week last week for Iowa to purchase anoth-

Don Harbeck were Fond du Lac callers -Misses Johanna Pflum of Milwau. selling a good grade of horses as can kee and Margaret Pflum of Evanston, be judged from the number he is sell--Arley Poarch of Oshkosh is visit- Ill., were guests of their brother, Se- ing. It is reported that the carload

days the forepart of the week. -Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and sis- livered as soon as they arrive at West day for Milwaukee, where she under- ter Miss Elizabeth Fleischmann re- Bend. turned home from Milwaukee lest -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hang and

-Mr and Mrs. Alva Witzig of Chi- week Friday, after a few days' visit family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ocken--Miss Viola Giesmehl of Sheboy- held from August 15th to August 19th for a week's trip to Appleton, Waugan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack inclusive according to the Sheboygan sau, Marshfield and other points of

Herald in which a list of Wisconsin interest in the northern part of the -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman fairs and their dates were published. state. Meilahn at Milwaukee, a baby girl on -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doyle, Mr. and -Postmasters are warning business Mrs. E. Parkinson of Chicago, Mrs. men and others to examine carefully -Mrs. John Muebleis spent several Edw. Thoma and daughter Grace and all money orders that may be presentdays the forepart of the week with Leon Tessar of Cedar Lake visited ed to them to cash for the next few

spent Saturday and Sunday with Al- suit which was delivered to the Witt- stolen from Station C. Kenosha. on quire at once of E. F. Domann, Keman barber shop during the latter part July 17, and it is expected that they -Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Schmitz and of June is still uncalled for. Owner will be forged among the businessmen daughter Marie and Mrs. Emil Hunke- please get same at once.-Advertise- somewhere in the United States. Gov. LOCAL MARKET REPORT

-Dr. Otto Harms and wife of Chi- Joy out of life for many women- as soon as the forms are recovered ago spent several days the forepart HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN public announcement of the fact will of the week with Dr. N. E. Hausmann TEA owes its great popularity to wo- be made. Until such time as they are men who endorse it strongly.-Edw. accounted for, however, businessmen,

day with the Aug. and Henry Peter- ders and report them to the postmas--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son mann families. Mr. Robb returned ter if any of the numbers from 82476 Louis motored to Milwaukee Sunday, home the same evening, while Mrs. to 82600 are received. -Paul Geier and family spent where they visited with Math Remme! Robb and children remained for an extended stay.

-Hugo Waechter and family, Miss Farmers Call Board today, 27 factor- Potatoes, New per 100 \$1.00 and Mrs. Herman Moritz and family. Tessin and Art Waechter and family jes offered 2,443 boxes of cheese and ily, Mrs. Wm. Mairy and Mrs. H. Haf- family Sunday. Mrs. Anton Keilbach, 17%c, 42 cases young Americas at Ducks 20 atives here for three weeks.

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# L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

-Dr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Colburn of -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Chicago, Mrs. Hetzel and Miss Roecker family of Juneau spent Sunday with

teeth, Constipation is the greatest --Mich. Steichen of Bloomer and curse of the day. Stagnant decayed Constipation-Results guaranteed. Es--Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel, Mrs. pecially recommended for women and

-David Present of West Bend left er carload of horses. Mr. Present is ing with the Herman Krueger family bastian Pflum and family for several to be sent from Iowa in the near future are nearly all sold and will be de-

-The Sheboygan County fair will be heimer of Fond du Lac left Monday

with Jack Tessar and wife Wednesday, months. Money order forms bearing -Mrs. Fred Lecher of Appleton NOTICE-A brown striped gent's numbers from 82476 to 82,600 were bred stock. Reasonable prices. Inernment detectives are now searching Headaches and Constipation take the for the men who stole the forms, and bankers and others who are in a popany shipped a fully equipped con- -Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb and sition to receive demands on these -Charles Krahn was a Milwaukee crete mixer to Mayaguez, Porto Rica family of Milwaukee spent last Sun-

square prints at 1912c, and 45 at 1958c

## Notice of Redemption of 43/4% Victory Notes.

The Secretary of the Treasury has called for redemption of 43% Victory Notes otherwise known as United States of America Gold Notes of 1922-23, that bear the distinguishing letters A. B. C. D. E, and F. prefixed to their serial

Interest on all the 41% Victory Notes thus called for redemption will cease on such redemption date - December 15, 1922.

The balance of the series of Victory 44% Notes bearing the distinguishing letters G. H. I. J. K. or L. prefixed to their serial numbers are not in any manner effected by this call for redemption and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to their terms.

We shall be pleased to attend to the exchange of these Notes for the new offering of United States Treasury 41% Notes dated August 1, 1922, maturing September 15, 1926.

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## HENRY SPENCER IS BOSS OF COAL

Named Federal Fuel Administra- Federal Government to Act Only tor by the President: Served During War.

and Shopmen to Jobs Will Not Remove Country's Acute Fuel Crisis.

Washington, July 31.-Henry Spentribution of food and fuel.

Colonel Spencer and general pur mittee. chasing agent for the rallway admin- "Each state," Mr. Hoover said, "has

The return of miners to the mines its entirety. It can only relieve it, the degree of relief depending on how soon either group of strikers may re- has been communicated to the gov-

price control will continue for many weeks after the end of the strikes, and if the strikes are prolonged, may be required throughout the coming win-Depletion of reserve coal stocks with

the summer only half gone already has prought then down to the datiger point, with consumption exceeding production. Fuel conservation, therefore is necessary from this time on, if suffeeing is to be prevented or minimized declared that if the miners were to re- coal, turn to work at once it would not be The methods of handling coal for

Faced with this situation the Prest. Insintuining interstate commerce. dent's coal committee has set about to Distribution problems vary in differing the co-operation of governors and in active administration. public utilities commissions in the Each state outside the latter groups sinies to set up local machinery to co-

ceived messages from several addiutilities commissions assuring their cooperation in making the commission's priority regulations for fuel and food movements effective in their states. Impetus was given to fuel and food

transportation when embargoes were announced against all freight except these necessities by four coal-carrying railroads of the Southeast.

"A week or ten days without relief The federal fuel distributor will will create a serious situation," said a place these state central purchasing

tect private operators was severely coal is to be shipped.

Michigan Judge Imposes More Than They Are Told How to Get "Certifi-\$600 in Fines on Participants in the Mob.

Protest Graft on Tourists

Legden, July 31.-Adele, downger finding the bed unoccupied,

Death Beats Indiana Mob. Lafayette, Ind., July 31.- A man-

Widow Sees Four Men Hanged. Anton Coury witnessed the hanging at John Jova, twenty-year-old son of the War department has issued an order railroad strike within a few days be-Estancia, N. M., of the four men who American consular agent here, was forbidding members of the American came virtually assured with the ankilled her husband in his store at kidnaped, being held for \$20,000 ran- army of occupation on the Rhine from nouncement from the White House

Nine Hundred Strike in Shoe Plant Haverhill, Mass., July 29.-Nine hundred employees of J. H. Winchell government has no objections to seiz- Frank H. Wynn of Indianapolis, nament has received what it considers welt shoes, struck to protest against vidual states in the name of the states, climbing activities in the United that an attempt against the life of

## COAL CONTROL UP TO STATES

in Interstate Problems, Says Hoover.

#### GOVERNMENT WILL CONTROL GOVERNORS RECEIVE PLAN

Action Indicates That Return of Miners They Will Be Expected to Check Prof. iteering and Regulate Fuel Distribution-Washington to Exert Only Moral Pressure.

Washington, Aug. 1.-Each of the cer was appointed federal coal ad- states will be expected to check profministrator by President Barding, Reering and regulate coal distribution This action plately indicates that set- within its own confines without the asthement of either or both of the coal sistance of the federal government, and rall strikes will not halt the gov- Secretary of Commerce Hoover auerament in its plan to control the dis- nonneed in a statement of the plans of the national coal distribution com-

istration during the war and had been asked to make such rules and charge of national coal distribution regulations as it may see fit to control after dissolution of the Garfield Coal speculation and distribution within the administration. He is a former vice boundaries of the state. It has been president of the Southern Railway suggested that the co-operation of their state whoiceale and retail coal dealers' associations should be secured. The or shopmen to the shops will not re- federal government has no authority move the country's acute fuel crisis in and can exert none in this matter beyoud moral pressure,"

Mr. Heaver's coal distribution plan ernors. Under the provisions of this pervision over coal distribution and plan the federal government will limit by to interstate questions. Henry B. Spencer, according to Mr. Hoover, has Order Directs All Railroads to Move been appointed fuel distributor, not fuel administrator, because the federal distribution is concerned with coal distribution between the different states, sense of the war organization.

The control of coal distribution to boundaries is entirely in the hands of oil. next winter. Secretary Hoover has state authorities except for railway

possible to produce crough coal to railways responsible to the interstate meet the normal winter demands of commerce commission will be determined directly from Washington in

establish an organization prepared to ent groups of states; that is in New function for months to come. The England, middle Atlantic, southern, committee has been in almost coatin- Middle West, northern lake states, intions service since its appointment by termountain and Pacific states. The the President Wednesday, whipping last two groups are able to look after this organization into shape and secur- themselves and are not now embraced

operate with the government organizatation as to stocks and requirements in order of the priority in different Secretary Hower has received tele classes—public utilities, public institugreins from several additional governors pledging their co-operation. Commissioner Aitchison of the inter-from other states has been asked to create a central state agency or committee for the purchase or guarantee tional state and railroad and public of purchases of coal that may be imported into the state from other states or from abroad, all coal to be consigned to an agency designated by the

By this arrangement a great deal more mobility is given the state authorities in shifting coal to meet its local emergencies. Furthermore this Chicago, July 29.—Shortage of coat, arrangement will remedy the financial due to the strike, is seriously affect- impossibility of asking coal coducers ing the harvest of crops, it was as- to ship to strange consumers whose reserted by officials of the American Hability must be established. The re-Farm Bureau federation, who predict- pudiation of coal during the last ed exhaustion of coal for farm pur-

formal statement by the federation offic. Agencies or committees in contact with the coal producers in states of coal The foderation also located an open surplus and will undertake to see that appeal to the government to take over coal is sold to the central purchasing the mines and operate them until the agencies at a fair price. The state merits of the controversy can be de- purchasing agencies will indicate the termined. The use of troops to pro- destinations within the states to which

#### TAR AND FEATHER FARMER INFORMATION FOR VETERANS

cates of Injury" at Washington,

than \$600 in fines were happened by of injury must be obtained by all vet- of the world in the matter of large field. Lieutenant Monroe lived in Justice Herman Sammonson of East erans of the World war who sustained figures in the state budget. The Detroit and had been at Chanute field Sangacuck on the participants in the an injury or contracted a disease in budget commission at Moscow has just 15, days doing special work. Lieu-Lenters, a farmer, because of alleged disability or death. The certificates last quarter of 1922. circulation of stories concerning at are being issued by the veterans' buleged relationships between a pretty reau under section 306 of the war risk sion had to resort to astronomical roung woman in a congregation of a insurance act as amended to August 9. arithmetic. The receipts for the year church near Saugatuck and the minis- 1921. Application for this certificate that is necessary to obtain the certifileaving a deficit of 400 trillion, care is to write to the director of the Berlin, July 29.- A meeting of repre- United States veterans' bureau, Washsentatives of hotels, railways, stems, lington, giving name, rank, organizaship does and others interested in tion, date of enlistment and discharge. livery letters will not be sent out from tourist traffic has unanimeasly adopt. and stating the circumstances under any post office in the country after Reynolds Carter and John C. Pick- Janesville Fair association is to be ed a resolution against the practice of which the discuss or injury in question eleven o'clock at night, under new ford were married in the home of Mr. held Aug. 8 to 11. It will run both

Chicago Broker Drops Dead. Chicago, Aug. 1.-Frank S. Cowgill. countess of Ussex, disachter of the for aix years president of Bartlett, late Beach Grant of New York, was Frazier and company, grain brokers, found dead of heart failure in her dropped dead from heart disease while bath. A maid found the body after chatting with friends on a veranda of the Skokie Country club at Glencoe.

Bulgaria Asks Moratorium, Sofia, Aug. 1.—The Bulgarian govbunt for Henry Poole, negro gunman, ernment replying to the demand of the who had stabled Floyd Howard, a reparations commission for the pay- the strike, July 24-29, give the first the senate that legislation must be white laborer, to death, ended when ment of 110,000,000 gold francs (\$500) to strike, July 23-20, give the first of the response to the invitation enacted as speedily as possible to pre-

Held for \$20,000 Ransom. Albuquerque, N. M., July 20.-Mrs. Sagauala Grande, Cuba, July 31.-

Action Up to States.

Washington, July 31.—The federal



## ASSUME RAIL CONTROL U. S. MARKET REPORT

Fuel is Given First Place in Weekly Marketgram by Bureau 1. C. C. Priority Order.

Traffic Over the Most Direct Routes.

Washington, July 27.-The federal not with coal administration in the government has assumed control of all lowa. coal distribution and the railroad facil- central Kansas, 90c. No. 1 dark north ities engaged in the transportation of Individual consumers within the state this class of fuel, foodstuffs and fuel wheat, \$1.55; chicago September corn.

most direct routes.

ference of mine operators, railway offision at once issued an order establish- Cu

to avert a fuel crisis.

excluded except to the extent of plead-The White House made this public Chicago. following the extensive cabinet meeting at which only the two major industrial problems, coal and railroads, Hogs, top. \$10.00; bulk of sales, \$8.250 10.50. were discussed.

#### LIVING COST UP 66.6 PER CENT

Rise Since 1914, According to Figures Made Public by Federal Department of Labor.

ment of Labor.

In spite of this rise, however, prices prints, 1946 now are not at the peak, the figures showed, as the cost of living in June, 1922, was 23 per cent lower than it TWO AIRMEN FALL TO DEATH was in June, 1920. Food prices were higher in June Lieutenanta Stackhouse and Monroe

than in March, while clothing, fuel and light and other staples were slightly

#### RUSSIA TOPS THE WORLD tenant R. H. Stackhouse and Second

Moscow Officials Resort to Astronomical Arithmetic in Calculating the State Budget.

Kalamaroo, Mich., July 29.-More Washington, Aug. 1.-A certificate claim the distinction of being the top army officer, was stationed at Channet

are estimated at 360 trillion rubles and must be made prior to August 9. All the expenditures at 760 trillion rubles, New Ruling on Special Mail

Washington, July 27.-Special depostal regulations issued here.

Lightning Strikes Oil Tank. Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 1.-Damage

company. Fifty-five thousand barrels Russian leader, it is said, is now unof crude oil were destroyed, More Coal Mined. Washington, Aug. 1.-Returns on

slight recovery. German Wives Are Barred.

u dispatch from Coblenz,

Doctor Wynn Falls to Death, a decision of the state board of con- it was stated officially at the White States, was killed in a full from a Premier Poincare is being plotted in

## of Markets and Crops.

Washington, July 20 -For the week ending July 28, 1922 GRAIN-Closing prices in Chicago cash market. No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.12. No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn. 66c; No. 2 yellow corn. 66c; No. 2 mixed corn. 66c; No. 3 mixed corn. 65c. Average baseball games and a dance. farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central No 2 hard winter wheat in wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.104. Closing future prices: Chicago September Minneapolis September The priority order on foods and \$1.15%; Winniper October wheat, \$1.16%, fuels applies to the railroads east of Kausas City September wheat, \$1.00. HAY-Quoted July 25: No. 1 timothy, the Mississippt river. A separate or- New York, 3, 00 Philadelphia, \$24.00 der directs all the railroads in the Patsburgh, 24.00 Adanta \$21.00 Memphis; United States to move traffic over the No. 1 alfalfa, \$23.00 Atlanta, \$22.50 Mem-

FEED-Prices generally a shade easier. The plan for the coal distribution as outlined by Secretary Hoover was unanimously adopted here at a conterence of mine operators, railway oilloss and government representatives.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES On the President Harding will appoint for a Missouri Tom Wat-judicial tribunals to adjust the coal f. o. b. Kennett California and Arizona situation within a week, irrespective cantaloupes, almost this standard 4's, of emergency efforts now being made (2.2). North Carolina, Maryland and Delaware green mosts, Beurlise, Indiana and Arkunsas stock steady in Chicago, at dustry. Miners and operators will be \$3.25 Boston, \$3.50 Cincinnati, \$2.00(2.10 f. 1.85 per 100 lbs. \$.00/11.15 f. o. b.; Kansas paid. ing their cause before these tribunals. early Ohlos, peorly graded, 75c4\$1.06 in Cheago. Peaches, 8's and bu. baskets, Georgia Elbertas and belles, \$2.25(12.75 in most city markets. LIVE STOCK-July 28, Chicago prices:

Medium and good beef steers, \$7,9069.85; steers, \$6.65407.75; light and medium weight veni calves, \$ 50 a10 25. Fat lambs, \$12 00 1 13,00; feeding lambs, \$11.50012.50; yearlings, \$5.50@10.55; fat ewes, \$3.0007.50. Stocker and teeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending July 21 were: Cattle and calves, 47,627; hogs, 5,140; sheep, Washington, July 28.-The cost of DAIRY PRODUCTS-Closing prices, 92

score butter: Roston, 354c; New York, Hving in the United States has risen 344c; Philadelphia, 35c; Chicago, 334c 66.6 per cent since 1914, according to Prices at Wisconsin primary cheese marfigures made public by the Depart- kets July 2. Flats, 1812c, twins, 1814c; mont of Labor Americas, 1 4c; longhorns, 1812c; square

Killed in Crash Near Rantoul-Fell 500 Feet.

Rantoul, Ill., July 29.-First Lieu-Lieutenant Taylor II. Monroe were instantly killed five miles north of here when the airplane in which they were flying crashed to the ground from a height of 500 feet. Berlin, July 31.-Soviet Russia can Lieutenant Stackhouse, a regular

In making the budget the commis- Monroe resided in Detroit.

Ceremony is Performed at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks.

and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks. Lenin Suffers Second Stroke.

Riga, Aug. 1.—Premier Lenin has estimated at \$125,000 was caused near suffered a second paralytic stroke, and Sabire when lightning struck a tank a third will be fatal, according to belonging to the Magno Petroleum latest reports from Moscow. The able to walk.

"Teeth" to Be Put in Law. Washington, Aug. 1.-President coal output in the seventeenth week of Harding is in complete accord with Poole was shot and killed by Police. 000,000), has asked for a three year to reopen mines. There has been a vent a recurrence of the coal and

Harding Assures Peace. Duran, N. M. Mrs. Coury was badly som, according to a note received by marrying German women, according to that President Harding will submit a basis of compromise to both factions.

Bare Plot Against Poincare. German monarchist circles.

# BADGER STATE

posed of Edward Nordman, head of the to sanction their adoption, the opinion market commission, as chairman, and states. J. B. Borden, secretary of the board of public affairs, as secretary of the coal distribution committee. The other Graass of Green Bay have indicated members, as appointed by Gov. Blaine that court action would be commenced as members of the coal board, are L. to prevent the placing of his name E. Gettle, member of the railroad com- on the primary ballot as a candidate mission, and J. J. D. Mack, state for congress from the Ninth Wiscon-

May and June of this year in Wiscon- his name to the voters. sin, the railroad commission reported in a statement to the state engineer's Madison--Motion for rehearing of quarterly report. Eighty-two accidents the filled milk case will be asked when other than crossing accidents, with the Supreme court meets in Septem Ohio. thirteen deaths and fifty-two injuries, ber by the Carnation Milk Products were reported.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kresky of Mari-pounds in Wisconsin. Appeal is exnette, is the champion cherry picker of the Y. M. C. A. camp near Sturgeon court if the motion for rehearing in Bay. He picked a total of 2,066 quarts, the Wisconsin court is denied. a daily average of 156 quarts. He was presented with a silver loving cup as

known as the field day, was exemplidelay in the arrival of materials is fied at Blanchardville when a crowd, slowing up the work. Six hundred estimated from 8,000 to 10,000, gather-feet of river bank was washed away ed at the invitation of the American in the June flood, and it has been Legion post. On the program were necessary to construct a coffer dam to foot races and other contests, two keep the river in its proper course.

Madison - The concrete highway Sheboygan - James E. Matthewson. construction program in Wisconsin and 58, a prominent Sheboyran flor will have to be cut sharply because of ist and former president of the flor the coal strike and the railroad shop- ists' association, was instantly killed men's strike, F. A. Cannon, secretary a half mile north of Crystal Lake The interstate communicate commission of the good roads association of Wissission and automobile in which he was consin said in a statement at Madison, riding overturned. His beck was Over two hundred seventy miles of broken. ing priority for the movement of coal and procedure at the various rail watson's melons medium sizes, there is the control of the movement of coal and procedure at the various rail watson's melons medium sizes, there is the control of the movement of coal and projected control of the movement of the coal and projected control of the movement of the mov

Fond du Lac-The Ripon Produce no search warrant was used, the case company entered a plea of guilty by against William Henning of Neenah, long distance telephone in municipal upon whose person five bottles of court at Fond du Lac to a charge of moonshine were found, was dismissed The purpose of these quasi-judicial and Arkansas store steady in Cheago, at adulterating and selling additurated in court. bodies will be to stabilize the coal in shore cobblers mostly \$2.00(3.00, reaching butter on June 19. The court imposed a fine of \$25 and costs, which will be

place the edifice destroyed by fire a Johnson, 24, town of Hill, Price counnumber of months ago is being erected ty, who had threatened suicide. by St. Patrick's congregation at Minocqua. The structure is of English Marinette-Arthur Carter, who was Gothic type and will have battlement- graduated from the Marinette high 12 months' imprisonment. The man ed towers, similar to the old Irish school last June, will enter the Unit-

Oshkosh-Preparations are under way among the Methodist churches of Eau Claire-It is estimated that the Oshkosh for the annual Wisconsin First Congregational church of Eau Methodist conference which will be Claire will receive about \$40,000 under held in that city for a week, beginning the terms of the will of Mrs. A. V. Sept. 5. Bishop Charles B. Mitchell of Mayhew. St. Paul will preside.

counds of milk and 76 pounds of but nocqua. ter fat in a month and won both place in the cow testing association's recognition Green Bay. The annual convention

rill, J. N. Tittemore of Omro, and Judge Malioney of Viroqua have been | Eau Claire- The annual convention appointed a committee to work out a of the Wisegnsin association of house plan for the perfection of a contract painters and decorators, held in Eau between farmers and the Equity Dairy- Claire, was attended by about 400 delemen's association. Appleton-Complete revision of the

changes in the names of a large number of streets, and adoption of an train in the Eau Claire railroad yards. party which tarred and feathered Bert the service which is likely to result in worked out the Russian budget for the tenant Stackhouse was married. His arterial highway system are among widow lives in Paxton, Ill. Lieutenant the immediate activities planned in Crystal Falls-Maurice Olson of

MARILYNN AND JACK MARRY Crystal Falls had his left foot badly mangled when he attempted to jump from a caterpillar tractor that he was operating. A falling tree would have hit him had he not jumped.

night and day.

Wausau-Frank M. Harmer of Chicago, who was camping at the Marathon camping grounds, Wausau, with his wife and child, shot and fatally wounded John Thor, 34 years old, of Marshfield, and wounded Miss Alice Sloan, 20 years old, of Wausau, when he believed the young couple were stealing his automobile.

Baraboo-The first woman in Sauk county to enter the political field is Waupun-A second knitting factory Estella Isenberg, of Baraboo, who is a to produce fancy hosiery is to be es candidate for county clerk.

spring. The institution at present is truck. cramped for room.

Henske, Ames, lowa, caught the big-failing on a timber at the excavation gest fish in the season's sporting rec- for a new house. The wood penetratord in Chippewa county, when she got ed his abdomen and severed an intesa 33 pound muskellunge in Sand lake. tine.

Madison-All adoptions of children in Wisconsin for the last thirty-seven years, made without the consent of their natural parents, are void as a result of a recent Supreme court decision. The Supreme court held that HAPPENINGS its consent is not a sufficient basis for the adoption of children unless for the adoption of children unless the consent of the natural parents in secured. Children who were illegally Madison-To meet the coal distri- adopted and are still under 18 years bution emergency in the state a special of age must be returned to the state committee has been organized, com- public school if their parents refuse

Green Bay-Opponents of Judge sin district. The state law which prohibits any judge from participating in Madison Eight persons were killed an election during the term of his and twenty-five injured in grade cross- office is said by opponents of Judge ing accidents in the months of April, Graass to preclude the submission of

company. The court recently held constitutional the law prohibiting Marinette-Joseph Kresky, son of manufacture and sale of milk compected to the United States Supreme

Green Bay-It will be late in August before navigation is resumed on the Fox river. Federal engineers are Blanchardville-The remarkable de- busy repairing the flood damage to velopment of the small town gathering the locks at Little Rapids, but the

Algoma--Adolph Hamachek, aged Superior-The tracks, poles and 40, vice president of the Bank of Al- Professor Schoep of the University other standing equipment of the old goma, drove his automobile into of Ghent yielded 424 kg. of uranum Wisconsin interurban electric line Bruemmer's pond and was drowned. which ran between Madison and Port- A number of small boys, who were age, were ordered razed, the expense witnesses, could give no reason for to be borne by the city of Madison, in Hamachek's action. The president of a decision handed down by Judge C. the bank said he believed Hamachek's Z. Luse in district federal court at accounts at the institution were in good condition.

Oshkosh-On the ground that evi-

dence had been illegally obtained, as

Rib Lake-The body of a man, de-

found floating among logs in Rib Lake. Minocqua-A beautiful church totre- It is believed to be that of Dewey

> ed States Naval academy at Annapo- chooses." lis August 1.

Minocqua-A beautiful church to re-Ladysmith-J. A. Schmidt & Son of place the edifice destroyed by fire a Ladysmith are owners of a pure bred number of years ago is being erected Holstein cow that produced 2.161 by St. Patrick's congregation of Mi-

of the railway section of the Wisconsin Utilities association will be held Merrill-Paul Schweinburg of Mer- in Green Bay, Aug. 17 and 18.

Eau Claire-Gustav Reinhold Knorr, house numbering system in Appleton, Antigo, was killed when he fell while

attempting to board a moving freight Racine State and county officials are investigating the theft of three

boxes of dynamite, weighing 50 pounds each, from a warehouse at Ives, three miles north of Racine. Sheboygan Sheboygan County Hol stein Breeders' association will send a

carload of purebred Holsteins to the

state fair this year. Benton Mrs. Belle Quinlan, mayor of Benton, has withdrawn as a candidate for the state senate.

Hurley-Louis Cattoi, a young mechanic of Hurley, has invented a gearless automobile transmission which he expects to net him a fortune. The device has been patented in this country and in Canada.

Madison-Alfred Klein, aged 26, of Deerfield, drowned in Lake Waubesa when he fell from a rowboat.

tablished in Waupun soon. Green Bay Plans for the new Milwaukee-Both the rail and coal

nurses' home of the Wisconsin Dea- strikes are likely to seriously interfere coness hospital at Green Bay were with the Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 28 ordered drawn by the board of directo Sept. 2, according to Oliver E. Retors at the hospital and it is hoped to mey, secretary of the fair board. Mr get the construction under way in the Remey is arranging for shipments by

Neillsville-A young son of Frank Chippewa Falls-Mrs. Pearl Yates Johnson, of Neillsville, was killed by

## GIRL NOW WELL AND STRONG

Daughter Took Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound as Mother Advised



careful not to do heavy work - and a well and strong. We recommend I to all mothers with ailing de give you permission to ter as a testimonial."—irs. A. M. B. ... HOLDER, Route No. 2, Box 1, Wauseon Something out of balance will affect

the finest clock, causing it to gain or lose. The proper adjustment made all is well. So it is with women. Some trouble may upset you completely, Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable Compound will correct the cause of the tropble and disagreeable supptoms will

RADIUM FOUND IN THE CONGO

disappear as they did in the case of Mr. Burkholder's daughter.

Mothers - it is worthy of your con-

Belgian Society Erects Factory in Antwerp District for Treatment of Metal.

Further information in regard to radium in the Cougo is quoted by Science from the bulletin of the Belgian Chemical society to the effect that the sample of minerals assign by and 139 mg. of radium to the tag. The minerals came from the Upper Katanga, in the concession of the Ucion Miniere, which has intrined the industrial treatment of the agacism to the Belgian Societe Generale Matallurgique de Hoboken, which has put n a factory for the purpose in the Antwerp district.

Other deposits of the same minerals ave been found at other points seedfied, and Professor Schoop has found two new kinds of menerals arming them, extremely radioactive, He has named one "curite" and the other "kaolite," and annouses that the crysta - are soluble in altric acid, and the radium salt can then be extracted from the fluid without passing through the usual calcination process.

Fooled the Court. A lawyer was defending a burglar accused of housebreaking.

"I submit, your honor." said the lawyer, "that my client did not break into the house at all. He merely saw composed beyond recognition, was a window, inserted his arm, and removed a few articles. Now, my client's arm is not mmself. Why punish his whole body when his arm is the gullty member?"

"That argument is well put," said the judge. "I sentence the arm to can accompany it or not, as he

The prisoner smiled, took off his wooden arm, and walked out.

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Then he looked at the sleigh again.

could hardly keep his lips steady.

cident. Will?"

added. Then:

morning."

"Where are your breeds?"

"That's where we're bound for." said Quain. "We're looking for-"

"That's true," said Molly. "A ser-

at the half-way cache."

with a long mustache-"

Myers. You know them, then?"

at the table. He was a man of about

fifty, with a gray, waxed mustache, and

gold-rimmed glasses. His manner was

pompous, and he was immaculate in

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "some of

the meeting be called in order that

tion from those best qualified to im-

satibi line, concerning which disquiet-

"You have before you a statement of

white cuff and tall collar.

ing rumors are afloat.

the swamps are impassable."

He glanced with affected investiga

"It seems hardly worth while to put

"What did your bank liwest for, if

"That is exactly what I am trying to

Joe, dear," she said, route will have to be resurveyed; that

"Bit of a squint?"

#### JOE'S DEAD!"

Looking over Big mingly impassable eath of the Missa-Joe Bostock, builder Wilton Carruthers, wars, are considering A ritle shot instanttock and breaks Car-Carruthers tries to to a post of the ay company, where Mc-McDonald's Molly, sees Carruthers n the miskeg and drags desawams, with his buratably, her father her saving Carruthers. is disturbed by areace of Tom Bowyer, business rival and per-Bowyer insults Mol-Carruthers strikes him. declares his love for romises to be his wife. there has to reach the town Hostock's enemies plan to maral of the Missatibi from highly goes with him. They alayed by a storm. Attacked does, Carruthers' life is Molly, who is forced to the animals. "The snow, the

#### CHAPTER V-Continued.

-6is better. No, listen, Molly! I didn't Joe. but my arm was swollen from the bandages. They had tightened and stopped the circulation. I'm better inquiry. It was plain that he thought without them. I'm feeling stronger- Wilton was raving. and the pain's less. We can go on. We've got to go on."

"Well walk said Wilton, rising placed Wilton under arrest yesterday with great effort. The dying animals had ceased to whimper, and stared at him out of their ginzing eyes. Outside the snow was drifting down through the leafless branches, but the wind was dying away. It was late in the afternoon, though no sign of the sun policemen to me, please." came through the heavy, lowering

And, going out of the shack, he unfastened the cord of the sleigh that held Joe's body, and took it in his

Will it's linnastide!" "It may be. But I'll try. I can't is Jim Hackett, and Myers is Tonquay, face Kitty otherwise"

Over the new snow the journeying townships. They were discharged was not so difficult in their snow- last year after a short time of service. sheet life drag of the sleigh-rope as soon as their records became known, up the bills and across the cordurous and they got away, taking their unialmost hapossible. Their forms and equipment with them. as infinitesimally slow. The They're wanted for a cattle-stealing sight came down and shut them in. job and impersonating members of the And the nightmare of delirium clouded force. So that ends that trouble, William's brain, peopling the world Will." with phantoms. He lived over again | Quain nodded to his men to disof the past, and always Joe mount. "Get the sleigh in to barracks will of them. It was a night of unmit- as quickly as you can," he said, "and

inted horror to Molly. notify the coroner. I guess a half-At every cache, at each shack, they day's extra leeway won't do that prewould stop, feeling the sheer impossi- clous pair much good. Miss McDonlifty of going on, and sit huddled in ald-Will, old man, you can manage their blankets under the lee, with the to ride in, can't you?"

Tet always they went on again; un- his face in a ghastly grin. "I've held at last the never-ending night lifted. on," he muttered. "I guess I can hold move ceased to fall; the dun on for two hours more. There's a bigwas streaked with fire. And ger thing behind this than you-or I-

They had tolled up their highest Ill, and as they reached the summit the sweetest sight that they by ever seen. For far away was Claythe plain, with its ugly greets and bare, new houses, and the ment station buildings, roundhouses ad locomotive shops.

There white as shrouded bodies. with grime and Wilton was with the blood that had oozed

wounds and frozen. "One last try, Molly," he said, "and they can do what they like with But it's you who pulled that

as he spoke he slipped to the part it, as to the prospects of the Misand leaned his shoulders

the sleigh. miles yet, and the meeting's he said. "I can't make it, our financial position. It is not the we tried. I've fallen short- most satisfactory one that could be A little later, Molly, I'll- imagined. Of a total capital of five

I'm going to-sleep in the million dollars, nearly one-half has already been disbursed. The estimate Man stooped over him, and it was before you provides for nearly two milthing than she had ever done lions more to be distributed over graddrive the driven man fur- ing, track-laying, water-tanks, tele-But she knew that, having graph line, bridging and ballasting. Wilton would be content Meanwhile unexpected difficulties have than the sacrifice of all. arisen. They tell us that the entire

field to rise to his feet, but could mind was quite clear, tion about the table. driven by his will, had auddenly like a worn-out these questions under present circum-

stances." he said. "But we should like horsemen were riding over to be informed why the surveyors' rethem. They watched ports were not properly checked. We in a dull apathy. Even Molly should like to know whether it is gomany more, except for Wiling to pay us to bulld a line out into And he had done all that a man this unsettled wilderness, and in how many years? Finally, we wish to elicit

is the men came nearer it could be the opinion, whether our interests are that they were of the Mounted in the best possible hands," ca In the foremost Molly recogof Quant the Inspector who was defined of the detachment at Clayroughly dressed man across the table.

three trotted their horses up to intel He looked hard at Wilton, me-" and suddenly he recognized him.

Whom got up with an effort. "Morn-

going to pay, it's a going to pay. Ye was dressed in black; her fair but

western towns since he made a lucky "Joe's dead!" she cried. "Will-oh, strike in the Cobalt region a few years Will!" before, had been one of Joe Bostock's A loud cry broke from Phayre. His stanchest friends. He had brought in face was transformed; his lips were President in a Final Effort to a good many of the investors. Yet working with rage. now he stood almost alone in cham- "You heard that?" he shouted conpionship of his friend.

Tom Bowyer want it for?" yelled the a put-up scheme! We've been tricked exasperated old man. "Did ye ever into voting confidence in him, and he's know Bowyer want anything that dead! It's a fraud and a lie! How wouldn't pay? Wait for Joe, boys! Ye can a dead man vote?" won't condemn a man when he ain't | The shareholders stared at him. His here to speak for himself? Ye all face was purple, and he seemed near

"D-n Joe! I want my money!" shrieked an infuriated investor. Austin Phayre waited calmly until his estate have been granted, his the hubbub had subsided. "I move, power of attorney is worth no more Mr. Chairman, that the question of the than waste paper!" Missatibi route be submitted to a com- "Well, say, nin't ye forgetting that hand went up to his cap in salute. by the directors," he said.

"And this is—was Joe Bostock," said "Til fight ye to the end on that, vote again! Mr. Chairman, I move—" strike would be settled almost immed- Ottoman capital. Wilton; and all at once, in the reac-Ain't ye bought every engineer in "Thirty days' notice of that motion lately was still manifest at the White tion from the nervous tension, he felt the tears streaming down his face, and

"My God!" muttered Quain. "An actors, and manager of the bank. Jim Betts threw up his arms dra- at Kitty's feet. "Shot!" shouted Wilton, "Some sneaking dastard's bullet in the bush. matically. "Well, Joe Bostock, ye'd Shot at my side! The bullet broke my best hurry," he remarked in a tone of arm after it had passed through Joe's confidential communication. "Where

heart, and his blood and mine were are ye, hoy?" mixed together. It didn't need that A noise outside; the door was flung for me to know that I'll hound the violently open, and Wilton stood in faintly conscious of his surroundings the President is sure will be a more the Golden Horn. murderer if it takes me to my dying the room. And at the sight of him a at intervals. Once, roused by some acceptable basis of compromise, was sudden, dead silence succeeded the up- injection, he was aware of making a forwarded, it became known at the Constantinople, including 8,000 Brit- Rye straw ..... "Joe-Joe dead!" whispered Inspec- rour.

tor Quain, half unable to realize it. He was mud and blood from head ner's inquest, and once Molly's face This communication is now in the allied commanders have been ordered Joe had been a very living personality to foot. His face, covered with a appeared, wet with tears, out of the hands of T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman to employ this force to resist the Light butchers 9.75@10.40 in Clayton. "And murdered!" he bristly growth of beard, was white as shadows, and her lips touched him, of the railway executives at the Wal- threatened Greek invasion. a specter's, and the skin, drawn tight But he was desperately ill, and it was dorf hotel, New York, and will be

either by design or accident. That's a down a paper. "Mr. Bostock's power Kitty's house, and that Kitty had row. story you can learn from Andersen, of attorney, authorizing me to repre- been nursing him. sent his vote," he said.

a mirthless laugh, as the relative un- Phayre's. importance of the fact struck him, "I'm

I'm going on to Clayton. I'm feel- under arrest for having murdered cried. "We've seen it. It can and Will," she answered. "It was wonder- was learned. Quain looked at him keenly, and



A Noise Outside: the Door was Flund

loop about it, and no change of route. "Jim," said Wilton, "I'm giving up in the number of employees to be re-Only rock, and more rock, till you my life to the Missatibi, because it stored to former grades and the shall have a permanent way as stable was Joe's work. And I'm going to Wilton, staggering to his feet, set word--and Joe's. I ask for your vote murder."

of confidence." Austin Phayre, who had sat down, counseled Betts. "It was crafty work, quested to place such new employees sprang to his feet again. The ringing but it'll come out. Don't doubt it. as it may be found necessary to retonly Wilton came back to full con- know just now. I'm going on ahead. burst told him to make a virtue of Bowyer and Phayre, under the brushcheers which greeted Wilton's out. And you'll find them two snakes, I'm all right, and you won't stop me, necessity. Wilton had swayed the wood. And maybe Clark, too," he meeting. The spirit of success flamed added. in his flashing eyes and carried convic- It was the middle of February be-Austin Phayre, the president of the tion in his manner.

Bank of New North Manitoba, stood "Mr. Chairman," he said in his suavam ready not to press my motion. I them. his black cutaway, with the expanse of will substitute a vote of confidence in the present management of the Missatibi company. And, gentlemen"-he control the line. And I know that us shareholders have requested that glanced about him and smiled-"in order to inspire the public confidence. we may obtain certain informa-

I ask that it be unanimous," "I second that" shouted Jim Betts,

rising enthusiastically. Half a minute later the motion was declared carried unanimously, and the shareholders clustered about Wilton. His eyes were fixed upon the door, and he was listening for something "Where's Joe?" everyone was de

Then the door opened quietly, and a girl stood in the entrance. She looked hardly more than a child. She

know Joe and Will Corrnthers went was tumbled about her neck, and her up to look the line over. Give 'em a blue eyes were reddened and tear-Jam Betts, a familiar figure in many about her, saw Wilton, and can to him.

vulsively. "You heard it? Joe Bos-"If the line ain't no good, what does tock's dead! Joe Bostock's dead! It's

> upoplexy. "Joe Bostock's dend!" he raved. "And until letters of administration of

mission of engineers, to be appointed the vote was unanimous?" grinned Jim nal proposal to executives and union Italy are able to agree on this post-Betts belligerently.

Frank Clark, one of the small inves- ministration by that time--ch, Will?" would be helpful, rather than harmful which had been weakened by the fail-

#### CHAPTER VI

An Unexpected Development. brief deposition for use at the coro- White House. "Gone! But they didn't shoot Joe, the contour of the bones beneath. and he awakened, intensely weak, but B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, Wilton strode to the table and flung conscious, to realize that he was in at Chicago, in time for action tomor-

Feebly he whispered his gratitude. He turned to the shareholders, but and asked forgiveness because he had templated by the President when he "And by the way," said Wilton with his eyes sought and held only Austin not been able to keep his promise to concluded conferences with railway look after Joe.

"We've been to Big Muskeg!" he "You did all that could be done, Molly's house as you did. No one question of seniority to the Chicago could have done more."

He asked for Molly, and learned that she had gone home on the day after he had been brought to the house. Kitty promised to show Wilton Molly's tives nor the shop craft would consent letters when he got better. "Then you know we are engaged?"

asked Wilton. Kitty smiled a little. "I couldn't Hooper, chairman of the Railway help knowing that," she answered.

"I'm glad for Molly's sake." wilderment as he racked his brains hours, that a final draft of the propos- on persons. for a clue to Joe's death. Had he been al was approved and sent forward. for a clue to Joe's death. Had he been as was approved and start the sure it was murder, he could have As distinguished from what the RATIONING OF COAL STARTED gone grimly to work on the solution. President had intended to suggest, the But there was always the doubt, the paralyzing doubt, that it had been an accident, and that one of the half- been made the paramount issue, breeds has fired the shot.

Yet Bowyer must have known of The railway executives made strong it; Bowyer had sent the imposters to representations to the President that arrest him; he became more and more the 200,000 men employed to replace convinced that Bowyer had learned the strikers must be provided for in of Joe's death that afternoon at the the settlement. The executives told portage, and had devised the arrest the President that these men were em-

to keep him from the meeting. Among Wilton's callers was old Jim board had practically "outlawed" the Betts, to whom he extended his con- strikers and sanctioned the employfidence in a large measure.

"Bowyer's gullty as h-l," he de President himself had declared for the clared. "Phayre mightn't have known, right of men to work with the full I guess he didn't. But Bowyer knew, approval of the government, when he had Phayre bring that mo- In his newest letter the President Violently Open, and Wilton Stood tion forward, that Joe wouldn't re- has taken all of these things into conturn. Put that thought in your pipe sideration, it is learned. He has asked and smoke it, boy I"

as the New Northern's. I pledge my hound down his murderer, if it was demands for the number of men who

"Aye, boy, and go cool about it."

fore Wilton was allowed to leave the house. Nearly two months had been est tones, "in view of Mr. Carruthers" lost, and during that time Bowyer and positive statement that no change of Phayre, whatever their plans might route will be necessary, of course I be, had had a good leeway to develop

"Kitty," said Wilton, "you know everything is in your bands now. You you'll stand by the line to the last, because it was Joe's big dream,"

"Will, you can count on me to the end," said Kitty solemnly. "I've been thinking a great deal about Big Muskeg, and I feel my own responsibility. I want to see the work, Will. I want to know that you are succeeding. And 'm going to live there."

"-McDonald's angry protestand then a cry from Molly!"

#### YES, OF COURSE SHE HEARD HIM!

Anyway It is a Mean Man Who Would killing three dead horses and a nickle Set Such a Trap for His Better Half.

Hubby was reading aloud from the newspaper to his wife. Now and then "I think it was a splendid bargain. he paused and asked a question, but dear," said his wife. "You had better her replies indicated that she was not get half a dozen, as your stock of listening very closely. When he re- shirts is running low."-London Anproached her she indignantly retorted swers. that she was listening most intently. He continued reading for a few minutes and then seeing a far-away look in his wife's eyes he began to read as of the pope was a plain high cap, much

you feel thataway?" shouted an old, follows: the old man, rising to his seet and despute, he exthe old man, rising to his seet and despute, he jumped at the knee joint,
pend, broke his arm at the knee joint, to get control for Tom Bowyer, so as and was burned alive.

Will Carrathers!" he ex- the old man, rising to his feet and despair, he jumped into a dry mitthe'll have another line to bankrupt. "It was only ten years after, on Any one thing in the creation is sufand he wild wearily. "Yes, it's Ye know what we all know, that old the same day and at the same hour, ficient to demonstrate a Providence to And here's Miss McDonald. You Joe Bostock never went back on his that a goat gave chase to six elephants an humble and grateful mind.—Epicfriends yet. If he says the line's a- just as a high wind began to blow, tetus.

cigar that had just come out of the hospital,' "There, what do you think of that?"

cried hubby, as he finished reading,

Originally the tiara, or triple crown like those in which doges of Venice "Last night, at about 2 o'clock in are so often represented in old picthe afternoon, a few minutes before tures. It was first introduced by Pope and catching sight of the coffin dout," retorted Austin Phayre breakfast, a hungry boy, about sixty Nicholas I, in 860. Just when the first the inspector dis. blandly. "If Mr. Betts will permit years old, bought an orange for a coronet was added is a matter of undime, and threw it through a concrete certainty, but the second was placed "I'll tell ye why ye did it!" yelled wall twenty feet thick, With a cry of by Pope Boniface VIII in 1295 and

## HARDING SUBMITS ALLIES HALT GREEKS

NEW PEACE PLAN Constantine's Army Must Not Occupy Constantinople.

Entire British Mediterranean Fleet Cre End Rail Shop Has Been Ordered to the Strike. Golden Horn.

London, Aug. 1.-The Greek foreign ORIGINAL PROPOSAL REVISED minister has given the allies positive essurance that the Greek army will not atto pt to occupy Constantinople without their consent. This announce-Same Air of Optimism That the Tieup ment was made in the house of com-Will Be Settled Almost immediatemons by Fremier Lloyd George.

The premier added that the British ly Is Still Manifest at the White House. Greek government that there would be Washington, Aug. 1.—In a final ef- serious consequences if the army fort to end the rail shop strike Presimoved on the Turk capital. dent Harding today revised his origi-For once Great Britain, France and

pliance with his suggestions.

Senority Is Paramount.

In the plan for settlement as con-

to have it adjudicated, the President

With matters in this shape, Presi-

dent Harding sent a call for Ben W.

conjunity question instead of being

subordinated to the other issues, has

To Take Care of New Men.

ment of other mechanics and that the

are to go back to their former posts.

The railroads are expressly re-

move from the shops into other posts.

Senate to Consider Amendment

the senate

Bonus Bill Permitting 3 Per

Cent Beer.

Senator Calder of New York an-

question and may offer such an amend-

ment when the bonus bill comes be-

The senator pointed to the results of

recent polls on the beer and wine

question as evidence that such a

change in the Volstead law might be

Crash Near Coblenz, Says Ber-

lin Dispatch.

pole opposite the old German fortress

Lightning Kills Indiana Man.

Stunning Millinery.

arrest the notice. One is a cheerful

geranium crepe de chine, with a few

large roses crushed against the crown

and continues to nip in at intervals wherever another hig netal seems ad-

visable. Another hat, of flaming

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 1 .- William

of Ehresbreitstein, neur Coblenz.

which swept Wayne county.

fore the senate for consideration.

popular throughout the country.

chiefs, it was reliably learned. war problem. They are all determined "I oppose ye!" shouted Jim Betts. "We'll rescind it! We'll take the The same air of optimism that the that the Greeks shall not occupy the The general view is that King Manitoba, except Will Carruthers?" under company laws," said Betts. "And House. Those close to the President Constantine prepared the plan to "I beg to second the motion," said I guess we'll have them letters of ad-said that the changes in his proposal strengthen his hold on his throne

> But Wilton, without a word, tumbled and that both parties would find it ure of the campaign in Asia Minor. more difficult to evade complete com- While publicly accepting the Greek assurances, the British are sending the The original plan of the President Third squadron to join the 30 British was not sent forward on Saturday as warships now at Constantinople, so was believed. It was scrapped and in that the full strength of the Mediter-For weeks thereafter he was only its place an entirely new, and what ranean fleet will be concentrated at

There are 11,000 allied troops at ish, and General Harrington and other

#### as parchiment over the cheeks, revealed February before the crisis was past, acted upon late today. It will reach GAS BLAST INJURES MANY

Huge Storage Tank Explodes in Chicago and Wrecks Fifteen Frame Houses.

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- Twenty-five persons, men, women and children, are in and union officials he suggested peace the People's hospital, many of them Wheat-No. 1 northern......1.36@1.43 a storage gas tank which rocked the Flax-No. 1 Railway Labor board for decision. neighborhood and caused thousands of Under the terms of his new proposal dollars in damage. this question is to be settled in con-

More than 100 persons were injured ferences. Neither the railway execu- altogether, it is estimated. Some were taken to the People's hospital, others to St. Paul's hospital, and 15 to the County hospital. Many were taken to other hospitals.

The blast flung flumes for a block around, setting fire to 15 frame houses. Dec. Labor board to meet him here. It was Pieces of the tank and burning bits Wilton's mind had been all be at this conference, lasting nearly two of detris showered the area and fell

Chicago Dealers Limit Sale to Private Families to Five Tons-No Fuel Arriving.

Chicago, Aug. 1,-Rationing of coal for domestic use in Chicago has been cotton sacks, \$2.1009.15; warehouse delivstarted by retailers in an effort to ery, \$9.6009.65. Soft winter wheat-Short avoid suffering from the coal shortage patent, \$6.70@6.75. Hard winter due to the miners' strike. The strike patent, \$5.1505.20; dark, \$3.66, 3.65 ployed when the Railroad Labor

city for domestic use and the supplies of many coul dealers already exhaustern prairie, \$16.00017.00 Nebraska and ed, coal men declared there is danger South Dakota prairie, \$14.00018.90; Minnethat many households will go cold this sots and Iowa prairie, \$12,00@16.00 winter, even with the widest possible gate higher scoring commands distribution of the small reserves on mium; first, 91 score, 321/20; 85-50 score, 30 hand. Less than half of the apartment buildings and other residences of the city have a part of their winter's fuel the executives to concede a maximum supply in their imsements, dealers re-

#### unions to concede a minimum in their BOOST TARIFF ON BLANKETS

Senators Agree Upon a Heavy Advance Over Rates in Underwood Bill.

Washington, Aug. 1.-Tariff duties on woolen blankets ranging from 20 \$2.80@3.10 cents a pound and 30 per cent ad va-AT WORK ON WET MEASURE forem to 40 cents a pound and 40 per cent ad valorem were approved by the senate by a vote of 33 to 24. The Uuderwood law rate was 25 per cent ad valorem.

The senate approved committee rates Washington, Aug. 1.—An amend- on felts ranging from 20 cents a pound ment to the soldier bonus bill author- and 30 per cent ad valorem to 40 fzing the manufacture of 3 per cent cents a pound and 40 per cent ad beer and subjecting it to a tax sufvalorem. Senator Walsh (Dem., ficiently to raise the amount of the Mass.) argued that the duties were unbonus is being seriously considered in justified, holding that exports far exceed imports.

nounced that he has been studying the HINTS U.S.-BRITISH DRY ACT Lloyd George Talks of Searching Ves- for trial following a raid on their sels Twelve Miles From the Shore.

London, Aug. 1.-Premier Lloyd George told the house of commons the Reitish government was considering certain tentative suggestions made by 3 YANKS KILLED ON RHINE the American government with a view to preventing the smuggling of spir-American Doughboys Victims of Truck ituous liquor into the United States. Among these suggestions said Mr. Lloyd George, was a proposal that the American and British governments Berlin, Aug. 1.-Three American enter into a reciprocal atrangement doughboys were killed and another whereby the authorities of each would seriously wounded when a motor truck be empowered to search vessels outbelonging to the American army of side of territorial waters up to a disoccupation crashed into a telephone tunce of 12 miles from shore.

Northcliffe Is No Better. London, Aug. 1.-The physicians in attendance upon Lord Northeliffe say the condition of their patient still is Trope, West Manchester, O., was killed causing them anxiety. The endocar- ern Wisconsin, was buried here after be lightning during an electrical storm ditts, they assert, is showing no no-I ticeable signs of improvement.

| narrow taffeta ribbon with the edges Three hats in the window of a shop deeply notched.

Revive Umbrella Silk If you would improve the appearand the quaintest trim in the world. ance of a shabby silk umbrella songe The brim hips in at each side of the it with a strong solution of sweetened front to form a petal-shaped segment, tea. The tea revives the color.

It is wiser to use silk threads when fuchala, has the brim bound by a sin- basting on velvet. This pulls out and coclamen red and made entirely of leaves a mark,

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

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amery tubs	33@33140
ra first	29@30c
у	23@24c
Cheese	
can full cream to	ring 18 @1814a

Young Americas Daisies ..... \_\_\_\_18 19c Longhorns ... ...19 @ 191/2C Brick \_\_\_\_\_18 @1812C Eggs.

Fresh, current receipts 20 1/2 @ 21c Live Poultry. Fowls

minister to Athens had warned the Seconds \_\_\_\_\_\_17 @1712c Broilers \_\_\_\_\_21@24c Old roosters \_\_\_\_\_13@14c Grain.

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Prime, heavy butchers ..... 9.50@10.00

Fair to prime, light 9.75@10.60 Fair to best, mixed ..... 8.25@ 9.00 Steers Heifers \_\_\_\_ Calves \_\_\_\_\_

#### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

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July .....\$1.08\\(\frac{1}{2}\)-08 \$1.08\\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.07\\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$1.07\\(\frac{1}{2}\) Corn-

FLOUR-Hard spring wheat-Short patent, \$7.65@7.75; special mill brands, in 98-Short patent, \$6.50 06.60. Rye flour-White

With virtually no coal reaching the No. 2 new timothy, \$15.00(17.00; No. 1 new clover mixed, \$14.09@18.00; No. 1 southwestern prairle, \$15.00220.00; No. 2 southwest-BUTTER-Creamery, extras, 92 score,

4231c: seconds, 83d 87 score, 28d Sc. cen tal. 2002ic. Prices to retail trade: Tubs, 27c; prints, 39c. EGGS-Fresh firsts, 20@204c; ordinary firsts, 18@181.c; miscellaneous lots, 19@ 191.c; extras, packed in whitewood cases,

2007234c; checks, 167164c; dirties, 17c; btorage packed, 214202c. ICED POULTRY - Turkeys, 34036c; hens. 34@26c; broilers, 32@33c; roosters, 164170

LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 25c; fowls, 18c: broilers, 2514c; roosters, 1314c; ducks, 22c; spring ducks, 21c; geese, 14c; spring POTATOES-Per bbl. Virginia cobblers. ONIONE-\$2.50@2.75 per crate.

CATTLE-Prime steers, \$9.85@10.75; good to choice steers, \$5.56@9.90; feeding steers, \$5.75@7.75; helfers, \$5.50@8.75; yearlings, fair to choice, \$7.00@10.70; plain to good steers. \$7.00@8.50; plain to choice cows. \$4.00@8.00; canners, \$2.75@3.15; cutters, \$2.25 63.75 Bologna bulis, \$4.25@4.60; good to fancy calves, \$8.00@10.50. HOGS-Choice light butchers, \$10.300

10.70; medium weight butchers, \$9.502 10.50; fair to fancy light, \$10.00@10.78; heavy butchers, \$8.75@10.20; heavy packing, \$8.00@9.00; rough packing, \$7.50@6.00 pigs, \$8,00@10.50. SHEEP-Good to choice lambs, \$10,500 12.90; cull lambe, \$7.00@6.00; feeding la 1.00212.50; yearlings, \$8.00211.00; wethers, \$1.5068.50; ewes, \$2.00@7.50.

Racine-Joe Powlecke, Steve Kizewic and Paul Zekos were bound over three homes which resulted it is said. in discovery of forty gallons of moonshine and mash and two stills.

Superior-Chester Parrott, 12 years old, was lost for twenty-four hours in the woods near Blaine. Burnette county, while visiting his uncle. He found his way back by following a surveyor's line.

Waupaca-Harold Redfield found a dynamite cap, touched a match to it and had his hand torn to shreds.

Marshfield-Otto Scharman, pioneer resident of this city, died as the result of a stroke. He was naif owner of the Marshfield Iron works.

Brodhead-West Hunt, 72 years old, one of the oldest painters in southdeath followed two operations in Janesville.

Tomahawk-Sunstroke proved fatal to Truman Gillett of Rolling, being followed by pneumonia and death.

Peshtigo - Aloysius Sobowiak, a farmer near here, may lose a leg as a result of coming in contact with a mowing machine.

Waupaca-John Suhs, despondent because of ill health, attempted suicide by eating paris green, but was gle line of silver. The third is deep leaves no traces, while cotton thread saved by quick use of the stomach

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#### EAST VALLEY

Leo Kass autoed to Sheboygan on usiness Saturday. Wm. Berres of Oshkosh is visiting

at the Steve Ketter home. Mike Schladweiler autoed to Holy Hill Sunday.

Nic Hammes and son and Hubert lers Friday. Rinzel and sons were Kewaskum cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Uelmen and family called at the Peter Schiltz home

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Uelmen and fam- Schroeter home Tuesday evning. ily called at the Peter Schiltz home

Mrs. Steve Ketter and Wm. Berres Mr. and Mrs. August Butzke made a Koch family. called at the Steve Klein home Monday business trip to Kewaskum Saturday. Mrs. Louise Wakeford of Rockford,

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and son family of Adell visited with Julius P. D. Nigh home. called at the Nic Hammes home Tues- Glander last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pieper and son calleral days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wm. Ferber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and daughter spent Saturday evening with the home Sunday evening. ormer's folks at Cascade.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffmann and son family and Ed. Marquardt were guests Becker. of Campbellsport called at the Nick of Ernst Hausner Sunday. Hammes home Wednesday. Wm. Pesch and children visited at Koch and daughter Loraine were Ke- Prost.

he Nick Hammes home Wednesday waskum callers Sunday.

ome Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mr. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rey-

Joe Schladweiler and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family, evening at the Nic Hammes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and Merrill, Wis, laughter and Lawrence Rinzel spent

home Tuesday after having spent a noon and evening. few days with relatives and friends at Granville and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Julius Reysen, Wm. Hammes and Cedar Birge, Peter Conrad were visi- Wm. Ferber home. Mr. Thomas were Kewaskum callers tors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange Monday evening.

The following assisted Rev. J. P. Bertram at the kirmess celebration here Wednesday, July 26th: Rev. Tiorioli of Ashford, Rev. B. July of Campbellsport, Rev. P. Vogt of Ke- to Milwaukee last Sunday. waskum, Rev. J. Beyer of St. Michaels and Rev. A. Van Halder of Granville Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Math. Thullen and daughter of is visiting with her parents since Sun- Sunday with relatives at Plymouth. St. Michaels, Rev. A. Van Haldei and day. Mrs. Noah Netzinger and son of New friends. Fane, Catherine, Theresa, Wm. and Rinzel and family and Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer. Peter Bell and family were very pleas- family visited Sunday with the Fred dren returned to their home in Milantly entertained at the Peter Rinzel Zimmerman family at St. Bridgets. nome Wednesday, July 26th.

#### CEDAR LAWN

Leonard Gudex transacted business it Newburg last Friday. Leonard Gudex made a business trip

o Kewaskum Wednsday. About 20 tons of fine feed mixed

ith blue grass and straw for sale at bargain. Inquire of John L. Gudex ampbellsport, Wis.

Geo. Gudex and daughter Mary of daughter Esther of Chicago, Myra Eden Center spent Monday here. Joe Schneider of St. Cloud was here three weeks with the Wm. Senn famn business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strobel and riends at Brownsville last Sunday. family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spuhler and game at Eden Sunday.

George and Herald Will of St. Cloud day with Mrs. Ph. Strobel. pnt Monday at the John L. Gudex

Verna Sieloff who visited her aunt, Mrs. Leo, Gudex, returned home to vest Eden on Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickmann and Johnson family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex visited

Mrs. Leonard Gudex and son David isited with the Charles Sieloff family

in west Eden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and gratulations. children visited friends at Fond du

J. R. Flemming and Nic. Hahn of Misses Rose and Mary Braun, Marie Sunday. Campbellsport spent Sunday with Wenzel, Rose Schlaefer and Emma

John L. Gudex family, The average for rye yield per acre Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage and

is 16 bushels, oats at about 50 in this Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenbaum and fam-Mrs. John A. Gudex and brother Dickmann and family.

William Rauch Jr., visited their par- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and faments, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch Sr., in ily and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and with the Oscar Backhaus family. he town of Ashford Saturday. family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage.

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

Charles Krueger and sister Elsie were Kewaskum callers Thursday af-

ford spent a few days here last week. Mrs. Ernst Becker and son Carl Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schill and son daughter Hazel spent Sunday with the evening. were Kewaskam callers Thursday af-were Milwaukee and Kenosha visitors B. W. Pitt and Wm. Nusz families at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger and from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and family visited Thursday evening with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Schrauth and Adolph and daughter Aurilla call- Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son at Campbellsport. n the term of Scott. The following spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. John Muchlenski of nesday evening.

Wm. Strange and daughter Laverne, urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and Mike Gantenbein and family were the Charles Martch family at Batavia maine. Harry and Albert of Milwaukee, callers at the Adam Schmitt home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son Monday.

#### FIVE CORNERS

BEECHWOOD

burg Sunday.

er and family.

at Sheboygan Falls Monday.

Washington one day last week.

ST. KILLAN

Mrs. Hugo Straub.

friends here Sunday.

family Sunday.

Wieting of Watertown spent the past

AUBURN

ily visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave

ELMORE

Cornelius and Agatha Schill of Ash-

Sunday.

Glass Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Stange is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall spent list. We hope for a speedy recovery. Thursday at West Bend. Miss Daisy Ferber spent Wednesday Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger spent Mon-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allman. with Miss Cresence Harter. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger and Elmer Nigh spent Sunday at Holy daughter Marie were Fond du Lac cal- Hill.

Anton Schrauth spent Sunday with Jack Schoetz passed through our relatives at Port Washington. Miss Erma Glass visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Held were to at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. West Bend Monday visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch and Henry Becker called at the Frank family spent Sunday at Lake Winne-

Ernst Hausner called on Mrs. Lizzie Leo Ferber and sisters and Frances spent Sunday afternoon with the Aug. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heisler and Ill., is spending several weeks at the

Miss Marion Litcher of Milwaukee is Marie Kreutzinger is spending sev- spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.

ed at the Berd, Seil home Tuesday af- Littlefield and family at the Dye Road Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and Mrs. Mat Thill were Lomira callers

sons called at the Frank Schroeter Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Becker and Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Christ

Miss Marion Lay of Theresa spent Mrs. Ida Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Alb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littlefield and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kass and Mrs. A. daughter of the Dye Road spent Sun- Chas. Struebing Sunday evening.

Strobel visited at the Nic Hammes day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzing- Miss Blanche Altenhofen left for her home at Milwaukee after spending Theo. Mertes, Ed. Kreutzinger and three weeks at the Frank Harter home son Herbert attended the Duroc Jer- Mrs. John Koch and children and sen and daughter autoed to Ashford sev pig sale at Pinchurst Stock farm Mrs. Vernon Helverson of Chicago spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held, Mr. and Art. Buss. Hubert Rinzel and son Lawrence called Mrs. Herman Krahn made pleasure Mr. and Mrs. John Harter of Keat the Nic Hammes home Thursday trip to Cedar Grove, Newburg an Port waskum and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and family spent Sunday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and son tives at Slinger.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Lawrence, An- and Hubert Siegiried visited from Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son ton and Myron Rinzel spent Sunday urday until Wednesday with Mr. and Arnold and Mrs. John Thill and Mrs. Frank Brotmiller and family at daughter Olive of South Elmore spent Tuesday evening with the Misses Em-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeter of Sli- ma and Theresa Volz.

Sunday at the J. Roden home at St. ver Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messrs. Walter Schleif and Leonard Svitavsky of Racine called at the Ferber, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost and Olive and Veronica Rinzel returned Frank Schroeter home Tuesday after- sons and Misses Lydia Ferber and Norma Schleif spent Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Wernike and son with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Prost.

of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. John En- Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson and Mr. gelmann and daughter Nelda, Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Plymouth daughter spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Walter Hoffman and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin of Mr. and Mrs. John Seil near Cascade. Mrs. August Hoffman and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the

#### WAUCOUSTA

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here. John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Wm. Clark and John Stark autoed Sunday here.

A. C. Buslaff made a business tri Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer were to Fond du Lac Monday. Miss Apolonia Flasch of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spen

Jake Polzean of St. Joe spent Sun Art. Gengler of Granville Center, Lo- Mrs. Geo. Smasal and children of day with relatives and friends here. zel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Milwaukee are visiting here with Mrs. Julia Allen and daughter Eva of Eden were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bremser and Fred Andler and son Walter and Joseph Hammes, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert family of St. Michaels visited Sunday daughter Mirna of Kewaskum spent Sunday here. Peter Rinzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haubt and chil-

> waukee Sunday after a week's visit Gregor Strauh and Ed. White of with relatives here. Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs left for Mrs. Hugo Straub.
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> Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs left for Minneapolis Tuesday for a two week's

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and fam- visit with relatives. ily autoed to St. Anna and Kiel last Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schultz and Mr and Mrs. A. L. Conrad of Fond du Lac were callers here Thursday evening. Mrs. Rosalia Grab of Shawano, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper of Camp. W. Brener and daughter Margare' and

son Willie of Milwaukee called on bellsport and Adolph Pieper of Clintonville spent Sunday with relatives Mrs. A. M. Wieting, son Wesley and

#### VALLEY VIEW

Albert Philipsky of North Ashford was a recent caller here. Several from here atended the ball

Herman Schleuter of Eden called family, Mrs. Anna Geller and Gene Miss Genevieve Hoffmann of Camp-Schucks, all of Hartford visited Sun-bellsport is visiting her cousins the Misses Klotz here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seefeldt spent Monday with their sons Alvin and Arthur at River Side.

Miss Cdesence Harter was a caller Chester McAuley of Ashford spent at the Wallace Krueger home Sunday. Thursday evening with the George du Lac visited Sunday with J. Tunn ance of the United States Land

visited the Wm. Gudex family on Fri- family visited with the Frank Bleck Messrs John Ludwig and Michael Hess of Waucousta were pleasant cal- Sunday with Herman Schultz and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber had lers in this vicinity Sunday evening. ily in the town of Scott. the Martin Bassil family at Kewaskum their infant son christened Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Francis Devine and

He received the name Melvin Oscar. daughters Hyacinth and Ann Marie of mission feast in St. John's Lutheran A son arrived at the home of Mr. Plymouth called on friends and rela-church at New Fane Sunday. and Mrs. Frank Bleck Sunday. Con-tives in this vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and do were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. The following spent Thursday even- Mrs. John Mullen and Mrs. George Koch Sunday.

ing with the Oscar Treiber family: Johnson motored to Fond du Lac last

days with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. Tolzman of Lomira was a cal-

ler here Tuesday. Oscar Konrad spent Monday evening

Miss Delia Pitt of the town of Lyndon is working for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus.

Fred Ludwig, son John called at the Dins family at Armstrong. Oscar Backhaus home Saturday even-

Waldo. Mrs. John Senn spent a week with Mrs. B. W. Pitt and sons Leyman the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta

Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krue- Roland Diehl of Milwaukee is spend- of here and Frieda, Arthur and Chas. Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ger and daughter Ruth of the town of ing his vacation with the Joe Schill Martch spent Sunday afternoon at Krueger of Cascade spent Sunday as Lake Ellen,



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ter spent Sunday at Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters Gertrude and Jeanette were Kewaskum callers Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Garriet Romaine of Fond du Lac called on relatives here

Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Rauce Tuttle of Fond ployes, who left the service in the

and family. Quite a few from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wierman of Wal-

Miss Beulah Koch is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkins at Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger of

Arnold and Olive Thill spent a few Milwaukee called on friends here Sunday afternoon. Frank Bowen and family spent Sun- cribed by the United States Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen

at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn and daughter Elizabeth spent Wednesday at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and son road work. Edmund spent Sunday with the Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Roland Krueger called on the M. T. Kohn Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and family near Campbellsport Monday

daughter Lorena visited Friday with

ed at the Oscar Backhaus home Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill , Henry Habeck and son Bruce of Fond du Lac Chas. Krueger home: Mr. and Mrs. Kenosha were village callers here Sat-Otto and daughter Viola visited with Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ro-

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Utke and so: Otto Backhaus Jr., and sister Viola Gustave, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Case of guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

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