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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1914

RINGLING CIRCUS IS ANNOUNCED

World's Greatest Shows and Spectacle "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" Now On Way

Official information confirms the announcement that on July 13, Ringling Brothers' circus will give two performances in Milwaukee.

Many new features have been added this year, the most notable of which is the spectacle "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba'. This colossal production is presented with a cast of 1,250 people, a ballet of 300 dancing girls, 735 horses, 32 camels, and a trainload of

e presented, including an array Special arrangements have been bring the two Brayman girls to accommade by the railroads to accommand the modate the crowds that will visit the circus from this city and the surrounding country.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS ********** **FARMERS WAGE WAR**

ON POTATO BEETLE

he has no resources to any civil or military law; he is neither an ornament nor an economic necessity; and he has a bigger appetite for potato vines than any other

in time. Whatever foliage gnawed by the potato beetle means so much less food for the tubers at the roots. The starch is made in the leaves of the potato, consequently, if these are de-stroyed smaller yields result. Every farmer who plants five or six Mrs. J. Ternes, G. A. Cahn, H. Peter, acres or more of potatoes should own a special spraying machine, which can be bought for from \$60

Arsenical poisons should be applied to the plants when the bee- Loeffler, H. B. Inbusch, W. V. Isgrig, G. Milward, Agricultural Experiment station, University of Wisconsin. Mr. Milward states that M. E. Abraham, Laura Ritter, R. L. The report of Mr. Milward states that made by adding four pounds of lime to 100 gallons of water. The

thinking that they have the pota- Mrs. A. Barthel, C. H. Marston, John urer for the school year ending to bugs under control when the large ones disappear from the Dorothy Coerper, Flossie Day, Geo. N. diet lot the school year them to be true and correct. merely go into the ground, develop wings and return as mature insects in a short time. At this stage they are hard to control, which makes it important to Clark, Fond du Lac; John F Armskeep daily watch for the hatching of new eggs.

WISCONSIN POTATOES MUST BE KEPT CLEAN

It is up to Wisconsin to continue to produce clean and healthy potatoes for seed and market purposes. Growers have already established a reputation along that line, and in order to retain the confidence of the consumer, steps must be taken to keep Badger fields free from a number of diseases which are likely to greatly impair the quality and reduce the yield of future potato crops.

The most approved methods of controlling seven bad diseases which threaten to appear in Wisconsin, together with a description of each of the diseases as commonly seen on infected stock fer of Elgin. Ill., visited with J. are attractively shown in the latest of the series of poster bulletins now being issued by the College of Agriculture, University of

AN INVITATION

An exchange says that a man passed through Kansas recently with the following inscription on his wagon:

"Colorado and elevation: Kansas going to my wife's relations." Another exchange suggests: "Come to Wisconsin where a man

with an education can engage in speculation, bring along wife's relations, have good times and free salvation."

Still another: "This is worth consideration and is no prevari_ cation.

Pastures green, milk and cream, everywhere may be seen in Wis-

Delavan Republican.

-Base ball tomorrow, Sunday, West Bend vs. Kewaskum. Don't miss it, for it is going to be a

THREE GIRLS ARE

SAVED FROM DEATH

Campbellsport Mill Pond Scene of Daring Rescue. Marlin Warden a Hero. Leaps Into Pond and Saves Three Girls From Drowning

Miss Alma Drews, of Milwaukee and the Misses Johanna and Clara kum, Wis., July 6th, 1914 at 7 Brayman of Campbellsport were o'clock P. M. saved from drowning in the Campbellsport mill pond at 11 o'clock Monday morning, through the prompt action of Marlin Warden, son of H. H. Warden of the

scenery, costumes and properties on the biggest stage in the world.

Following the spectacle, a circus program of unusual brilliancy will be presented, including an array.

Marlin Warden happened to step out of the mill some two hundred was chosen chairman of the meetof foreign and American acts new to the circus world. The mena-gerie contains 1,003 wild animals, the girls and rushed to the dam, 41 elephants, five giraffes and a where he discovered their plight. "baby zoo." The circus is transported on 89 double length cars. aged after a hard struggle to the third time when Wardet dove for her bringing her to the sur-

face and to the shore where she was revived. The Drews girl is a guest at the Brayman home —Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

HOTEL ARRIVALS HOME HOTEL

H. O'Connor, F. V. Sepple, J. E. Garren, Ben Oats, F. Winter, H. F. berg, Guy S. Chesick, John W. Lang- Teachers wages, including worthy, C. H. Roehler and family, J. O'Connor, E. J. Edler, Milwaukee; J. F. Grunkau, J. J. Baker, L. Francoen. A. B. Carpenter, Chicago; C. S Reed, Mayme Agnew, Oshkosh; P. J. Hilbert, living organism. Hence, none of us can find any excuse for allowing his potato plants to be stripped bare by these pests.

Mayme Agnew, Osnkosh, 1.3. Hibbert, Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Eden; Edgar H. Romaine, New Prospect; M. Deeb and wife, St. Many lose half their crops simply because they neglect to spray Parin, Martin Nolan, J. A. Mack, Fond

du Lac; John Dahnke, Madison, REPUBLICAN HOUSE W. B. Howland, R. B. Sprague, J. Bleck, J. B. Fleming, J. G. Blent, Dean S. Holt, John F. Letz, Al. Haenser, O. J. Schulte, Miss Irma Ternes, Oscar W. Puls, Alfred Schroeder, Walter E. Valom, Earl Puls, Alfred Peter, Geo. Kuhlman, John Scott, A. G. Ca per, W. Zettler, L. O. Loveland, O. F.

Paris Green can be applied to ad- Yiethohl, A. G. Bennett, Milwaukee; Clerk as follows: vantage with weak solutions of R. F. Pink..ey, Minneapolis; W. A. lime water or Bordeaux mixture. Kiessling, Jefferson: Arthur Bell, Geo. the qualified electors of Half strength Bordeaux Mixture is Kroehnke, H. J. Cary, Saukville; A. F. School District No. 5 of the Gierach, Granville; E. A. Wickoff, E. lage and town of weak solution of Bordeaux mix- E. Burhau, E. G. Dallwig, L. J. Goldture used with the Paris Green berg, Leroy LaBuide, W. K. Hubbard, Gentlemen :prevents arsenical poisoning of O. L. Scherzergen, W. T. Roendergast, the potato plants, and also re- Lulu Eingenburg, Mayme Anderson, tards injury from flea beetles and Mrs. J. A. Goltz, M. Griffett, F. S. Hersev. J. W. McNiel ols, G. Paulson, A. Some farmers are deceived into Barthel, J. Barthel, Arnold, E. Wenter, Nebf, Hartford; A.C. Wolf, Waukesha; Herman Haase, Minnesota Jet.; H. F. Koel ner, Janesville; J. A. Welsch, Mayville; J. W. Ayers, Neenah; F. M. trong, Sheboygan; R. W. Walick,

bellsport; J. G. Knight, Portage. **NEW FANE**

Joliet; Marjorie B Cowies, Oak Park

Helen Doore, Pittsburg, Pa.; Georgette

Barthel, Maywood; H. G. Yankow,

John Welsch, liquor agent of Mayville called on his trade here Quite a number from here attended the circus at Fond du

Lac Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Domnick Goshey of Barton visited with Nic Thill and wife Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lawrence Schloemer and Mr. Waltry of Milwaukee visited

Saturday and Sunday with Theo. Dworschack and family. Mr .and Mrs. John Schlosser and family of West Bend, Peter Schaf-Schlosser and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brueser and son Ralph from Milwaukee visited with Henry Firks and family from Friday to Monday. Nic. Molitor and son and Peter Maeder and Clara Subengarten from Chicago are visiting -PASS IT ON the Schiltz families here this

Week. Aug. Stange entertained the following guests Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Blumer and family of Minnesota .Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaling and family of Osceola, and Mr. and stagnation: Populistic administration and damnation; I'm Harter and family and Mrs. And. Harder, all of Scott,

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, July 12-Grand base ball dance in the North Side Park Music by Kewaskum Quintette. Everybody invited.

Sunday, July 12—Base ball, Ke-waskum vs. West Bend. Don't Dated waskum vs. Sunday, July 19-Grand dance in

the North Side Park hall, Music by McKinnon's Harp prehestra of Sunday, Aug. 2-Grand

Sheboygan Falls. and ball at Schrauth's Pond. Music in the afternoon by Campbell- tion of the school board be adoptsport brass band and in the even- ed. ing by the Euphony orchestra. Don't fail to attend.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING HELD MONDAY EVENING

The Annual Meeting of Joint School District No. 5, Was Held in the High School Building Here

Annual School meeting, Kewas-

ly posted on the school house door and other public places, the annual school meeting of Joint School District No. 5, of the vil-Campbellsport mills.

The three girls had gone in bathing in the pond. They were using the inflated water wings

School District No. 5, of the lage and town of Kewaskum is County of Washington, Wissin was held in the School room of said Joint lage and town of Kewaskum in the County of Washington, Wisconsin was held in the High

> The director Mr. Emil Backhaus called the meeting to order and then read the notice for the meet-

trict.

On motion Mr. John Muehleis Minutes of the previous meeting

were read and approved as read. The School District Board Report was read by Treasurer Mr. Arthur W. Koch, also his annual which showed in recapitulation as follows viz:

July 5, 1913, cash on hand \$1,126.14 Tuition District Money State School Money High School Aid Money advanced by A.

1,000.00 Disbursements. \$11.00 for Teacher's retirement fund \$3,695.00 Paid A. W. Koch Note and Interest. 1.008.34

Janitor wages L. D. Guth, salary Edna Guth, playing piano
H. J. Lay, Lumber bill
L. D. Guth, and Emil C. Back-haus, school convention 15.00 5.08 150,00 Fire escapes General expenses 122.64 Books, Periodicals and

school apparatus. 119,09 \$5613.90 July 4, 1914, balance on hand \$ 709.80 Total amount accounted

\$6.323.70 Outstanding Tuition \$576,00 Arthur W. Koch, Treasurer of plied to the plants when the beetles are young and in the soft stage, according to advice from J. Ziegler and wife, Robert G. Ziegler, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Thereupon the Clerk read his

mittee was read by the District Kewaskum, Wis., July 6, 1914, To Kewaskum,

Washington County, Wisconsin. Your committee appointed at the last annual school meeting hereby report to you that we have carefully examined and compared the books, accounts and

The committee has also satisfied itself of the efficient and business like manner employed by the above named officers in keeping their books and accounts.

Respectfully submitted. John Muehleis, H. W. Ramthun, Committee of Audit On motion made by Mr. Oshkosh; L. Schimmelpfennig, Campi Peters and seconded that the Dis-

trict Board's report the recapitulation report of the Treasurer, Clerk's report and the report of the Committee of Audit, be approved, accepted and filed. Motion carried. Estimation and recommendation

the School Board was read by the Clerk as follows: undersigned School Board of Joint School District No. 5, of the village and town of Kewaskum in the County of Washington, Wisconsin, respectfully es-

timate approximately the receipts and disbursements for the ensuing year as follows, viz: Disbursements. For teachers wages For Janitors wages 300.00 For library books and school apparatus 200.00

For miscellaneous purposes 240.00 \$4,530.00 Receipts. July 4, 1914, balance on hand

Outstanding Tuition High school aid State school money County school money Total Therefore, we would respectful-

ly recommend that at the annual school meeting July 6th, 1914 that ed. there be twenty-five hundred (\$2500.00) Dollars raised for mainmated for the ensuing year. And, we further recommend that there be (9) nine months school,

All of which is respectfully sul-Dated July 4, 1914. Emil C. Backhaus, Director A. W. Koch, Treasurer L. D. Guth, Clerk.

School Board. On motion made by Mr. Joseph Schmidt, seconded and carried that the estimation and recommenda-

Resolution No. 1 was offered by Mr. Joseph Schmidt as follows, viz: | week's issue.

****** ****** **** YEARS AGO RECALLED

July 11, 1896 -Farmers have commenced har-

-Indications are that Kewaskum will soon have a tennis club.

-After seeing that Dr. Elmer-green had developed his bicycle decorating to a flag-tipped tent kum, Wis., July 6th, 1914 at 7 of national colors, Dr. English discouragingly strode his wheel and rode away to Port Washington instead of joining the cycle procession here on the 4th. -While engaged in the work

which followed the moving of Geo. Petrie's barn, Geo. Koerble, found a gold watch yesterday. It was lost on the night of July 3, 1895, by Oscar Oberrath while witnessing some fireworks from a shed roof, which broke down with him and some other spectators. The time piece cost \$35 and it is in good condition yet.

-The Marshall sisters, who transacted a successful millinery business here for the past few years, have sold out to Misses Katie and Annie Dengel, who are ex-perienced milliners and dressmakers and will take possession of Marshall sisters place here on July 17. The latter will return to Shakopee, Minn., where they for-merly lived.

-At the annual school meeting last Monday evening, Wm. Wed-dig was re-elected clerk; and it was also decided to have a nine months term of school and raise \$250 for expenses. Ten cords of hard maple wood were also contracted for with A. G. Koch at \$4 per cord. The question of building another school room on or near the present site was voted down. The board has hired Gus. Koepke of Campbellsport to teach the upper department and Miss Agnes Ryan of Boltonville was reengaged to teach the primary department.

-Grand ball in the North Side Park Hall Kewaskum, Sunday, July 19, Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra of Sheboygan Falls.

MONSTER BASE BALL

DANCE

NORTH SIDE PARK, KEWASKUM. Sunday, July 12, 1914

Music by the Kewaskum Quintette

Tickets 50 Cents

Everybody Come and Have a Good Time

Resolved, by the annual school meeting of Joint School District No. 5, of the village and town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that there be and hereby is raised for teacher's wages be filled: and for the maintaining the school for the ensuing year, the sum of twenty-five hundred (\$2500,00) Dol-

Further Resolved, that there be nine (9) months school for the en-Dated July 6th, 1914.

Joseph Schmidt. On motion made by Mr. Henry Backhaus Jr., and seconded that Resolution No. 1 be adopted Motion carried. On motion the chair appointed Messrs, N. J. Mertes, John Martin and N. W. Rosenheimer as committee to destroy Vouchers, There-

they had destroyed the vouchers as ordered. The question of furnishing free text books was submitted and on any of the offices for which motion made and carried no free text books to be furnished,

Motion made, seconded and carried that the director and treasurer shall receive no fees for the ensuing year. On motion the meeting proceed-

ed by informal ballot for the election of District Clerk for the term of three (3) years. Upon motion made and carried

the chair appointed Mr. Jacob Schlosser and Mr. George Brandt 250.00 as ballot clerks. Result of informal ballot, whole number of votes cast 58 of which

number Mr. L. D. Guth received 38 votes, Blank 8 votes, Mr. Jos. Schmidt, 1 vote, Mr. N. W. Rosen-heimer 2 votes, Mr. Val Peters 1 576.00 vote, Mr. Otto Lay 3 votes, De-448.00 fective 2 votes, Mr. D. M. Rosen-611.00 heimer, 1 vote, Mr. N. J. Mertes 1 563.00 vote, and Mr. L. P. Rosenheimer 1 Motion made by Mr. D. M. Ro-

senheimer that the informal ballot be made formal, motion carri-Thereupon the chair declared Mr. L. D. Guth duly elected Distaining the school as above esti- trict Clerk for the term of three (3) vears.

Motion made and carried that the chair appoint a committee of three (3) as auditing committee for the ensuing year. Thereupon the chair appointed Dr. Wm. Klumb. Mr. N. W. Rosenheimer and Mr. Roman Backhaus as auditing committee for the ensuing year. On motion of Mr. Schaefer the meeting adjourned

sine die. District Clerk. The full report of the school district will be published in next

LOCAL BALL TEAM

WINS AND LOSES

West Bend. Defeat Allenton in a Thirteen Inning Contest

Our local base ball team were at West Bend on the Fourth, and were one of the attractions at the celebration there. Our boys put up an excellent game and would have won but for the rank decisions of the West Bend umpire. Following is the score by innings: West Bend......3 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 *-9 Kewaskum 2 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 0-7

Before the largest crowd of the season, the local base ball team defeated the strong Allenton team last Sunday in a thirteen inning game by a score of 12 to 13. The game was a very interesting one, on account of the game fight the locals put up to win. Schoetz, who played center in place of Brandstetter, who got hurt in Saturday's game, brought in the winning run in the 13th, which decided the game, Urban started in to pitch, but on account of throwing in Saturday's game was relieved by Mohme, who finished the game in an excellent manner. The visitors started in with a rush, piling up 7 scores, but it did not take the locals long to tie the score, which lengthened the game into extra innings. In the 13th, Umbs, the visiting twinler, lost his eye and passed the first three men at bat, Schoetz then taking up the war club, slammed one out way over the center fielder bringing in the winning runs. The longest hit ever made on the local grounds, was made by Miller Sunday, when he put one way over the railroad track into Joe Miller's yard. It should have been good for a homer, but on account of the ground rules and a wire fence he

only could take two bases. He

The batteries Sunday will be Burchardt and Degner for West Scene 10 North Western station

Kewaskum0 0 0 0 3 2 3 2 0 0 0 0 3-13 TION

Allenton __ 1 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2-12

President Wilson requires com-petitive examinations by the Civil Service Commission for the position of postmaster at all fourth-class post offices at which the compensation is \$180 or annual more, and at which the present incumbent was not appointed under the civil service regulations. Examinations for fourth-class postmaster under the order mentioned will be held at the following named places on the dates indicated:

August 22-Hartford, Mayville, Port Washington, West Bend. From the examinations mentioned above the position of postmas-ter in the following named offices in this and Ozaukee counties will

Washington County-Barton, Colgate, Jackson, Schleisingerville, South Germantown. Ozaukee County-Fredonia, Graf-

ton, Saukville. Applicants may be examined at any of the examination points on the date mentioned without regard to the location of the postoffice at which appointment is desired. An applicant for examination for appointment at any post office must reside within the territory supplied by such post office. No change in the dates of examination at any of the examination points can be made. Appliupon the committee reported that cants will be allowed to be amined on only the date mentioned. The application form may be secured from the postmaster examinations are held or from the postmaster at any place at which the examination is to be held.

Examinations will also be held in the following counties:

Dodge County-Lomira, Neosho, Theresa, Woodland. Fond du Lac County-Eden, New Sheboygan County-Adell, Cas-

cade, Random Lake. Official Publication.)

Report of the Financial Condition of the BANK OF KEWASKUM

kum, State of Wisconsin, at the on the 30th day of June. 1914, by Commissioner of Banking. located at Kewaskum, State of Wiscon close of business on the 30th day of J uant to call by Com RESOURCES. Loans and discounts...

	Bonds	40,073 75
	Banking house	10,000 00
	Furniture and fixtures	5,764 10
	Due from approved reserve banks Checks on other banks and cash items	96,417 62
	Cash on band cash frems	106 90
	Cash on hand	7,680.74
	Total	\$452,205.05
	LIABILITIES,	
	Capital stock paid in	\$10,000 00
	Surplus fund	10,000 00
	Undivided profits	5.816 72
	Individual deposits subject to check	68,761 99
	Time certificates of deposit	300,242 00
	Savings' deposits	35.353.81
	Cashier's checks outstanding	. 1 856 33
	Postal Savings	174 30
	Total	8452,305.05
	State of Wisconsin.	
	State of Wisconsin. County of Washington.)	
	I, B. H. Rosenheimer, Cashier of t	he shure
	named bank, do solemnly swear that th	ie foregra
	ing statement is true to the best of n	is knowl.
	edge and helief. B. H. ROSENE	ETMER.
		Cashier.
	Subscribed and sworn to before me	this 7th
	day of July, 1914.	COL I D
	(Notarial Scal.)	
1	H. A. Remmel, Notary	Public.
1	My com. expires Fe	b. 6. 1916
ı	Correct Attest:	
۱	N. W. ROSENHEIMER. TOTAL	
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VILLAGE CHIEF STAGES OWN MOVIE DRAMA

Bum Decisions Lose For Our Team at Schaefer of Campbellsport Does "The Big Circus Bound This Way On Five Train Robbers" in Eleven Scenes. Everything Real in This Play Except the Bandits

Milwaukee Free Press)

Chief of Police Schaefer of Campbellsport has qualified for the leading role in the moving picture drama, "The Train Rob-

SCENE 1. North Western station. Nine o'clock train rolls in. Two figures carrying grips, slink off front end into shadows. Chief Schaefer there. Scene 2 Ten thirty north-bound

flies through village and with a whistle the train comes to a stop, mile north. Villager spreads words through village. Chief Schaefer peers wonderingly down the tracks. Then the engine whistles savagely and continues on

its way. Scene 3. Chief, in consultation, decides it is a train robbery. The mysterious figures-find them and he must. He organizes a posse in two parties. One searches the village. The other, headed by Chief Schaefer, searches the yards. Scene 4. Row of box cars. Chief and party with flash light. Chief pokes gun through car door and orders men out. The two come

carrying their grips.
Scene 5 Back to the village with the prisoners. Scene 6. Chief Schaefer and party march in triumph to the cala-boose, joined by other villagers. Scene 7. The jail. The robbers

are put into cell. Scene 8. North Western station. The chief enters, grabs a pad and writes message to conductor at Fond du Lac. "Have Captured Train Robbers. Chief of Police Schaefer.

Scene 9. Station at Fond du Lac Conductor enters for orders, Opalso got four clean hits, two of them being two baggers, Mohme put up a good game in the box, striking out six of the visitor's face. He takes pad and writes:

"Chief of Police Schaefer, Campwhat do you mean the locals will cross bats with the West Benders on the local grounds. bellsport: What do you mean train robbers; we stopped for a

Bend and Urban and Altenhofen for Kewaskum. Following is the score by innings:

Scene 10 North Western station Campbellsport. Operator takes message, chief standing by. He hands it to chief who reads it; turns in disgust and walks out, Scene 11. Jail. Chief enters, MUST TAKE AN EXAMINATION

searches for men's grips, opens them and finds only clothes and painters' kits. Men say they are An executive order issued by lets them out.

(Passed by Board of Censors.)

FOURTH OF JULY VISITORS Milwaukee-Nick Herring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Johnson and son Ardell, Rudolph Wagner and family, Pearl Heidle, Lau-ra Bishop, Hilda Possehl, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindl, Kilian Strachota, Clara Dalmer, Marie Mayer, Jake Johannes, Adolph Ruh, Philip Meinhardt and wife, Albert Stark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schaeder, Rose and Frank Becker, Frank Heppe, Robert Davis, Peter Wunderle, Joe Urban, Herman Suckow, Charles and William Andrae, Ed. Westerman, John Pflum set lines to catch bullheads, and and wife, Frank Baumann, Geo. Stich, Frank Wamser, Carl and Clarence Hoffmann, Mrs. Edward Gintz, Marjie Bliffert, A. Hennings girls have should be some warden Hall is quoted as being of the belief that the girls have should be some as a some warden Hall is quoted as some war Emil Samuel and family, Frieda Gales, Mrs. Mike Hoffmann, Bertha Folkman and lady friend, Mrs. Mohen and family, Hugo Waechter and wife, Miss Viola Bindrich,

Miss Clara Kraemer, Dr. A. D. Backus, Wm. Klug and wife. Mitchell-Ernest Bartelt. West Bend-Lorena and Leota

Chicago-Mrs. Kielbach, Al Witzig, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass, Rudolph Lembrecht and family. Cedarburg-Mr. Siemer, Dopperphul, Mrs. Wm. Roebkin. Hedwig Roebkin. Batavia-Eugene Saeman, John Garbisch, son and daughter. Marshfield-Nic. Zeimet, Mr. and

Mrs. Lou Hartle and daughter, Mousie, Mrs. A. F. Backus. St. Francis-Joe Schoofs. North Dakota-Christina Schoenharr, Otto and Lauretta Backus. Oshkosh-Mr. and Mrs. Charbonneau, Agnes, Robbie and Mae Charbonneau, Mrs. Jaenicke, Fred Hackbarth, Miss Mamie Ag-

Kohlsville-Walter English and wife, Nicholas and Wilmer Marx. Random Lake-Emil Wilke and family. Fond du Lac-Miss Adeline Smith, Mrs. Neindorf.

Newburg-Ben Mertes and wife.

Elgin, Ill.-Peter Schaeffer. **DENIES BEING A CANDIDATE**

Ft. Ktkinson, Wis., July 7, 1914, The statement that I intended to become a candidate for Congress at the Democratic primaries has been several times published in the Milwaukee papers, and quite widely copied by the papers of this district. I have not au- the park hall to which 232 tickets thorized such a statement; but it were sold. is true that I have had the matter under contemplation. It is grand ball was held at the South an honorable ambition, and many Side Park, and which also drew a who know me have urged me to large crowd. Manager Groeschel stand as a candidate. At some future time I may do so. Just now, however, it seems to me that Music at this dance was also furthe Democratic ranks are suffi- nished by the Kewaskum Quin-ciently divided, without injecting tette. into them a new element of discord. Were any great question of principle involved, the matter would be different. I shall therefore not be a candidate for Con- greatly enjoyed by all, and a gress, but shall support the nomi- good old fashioned visit was apnee of the primaries.

RINGLING DAY **ALMOST HERE**

NUMBER 44.

Great Trains Loaded With Wonders

Children are now on their best behavior in anticipation of a real holiday treat on July 13 when Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows will exhibit in Milwau-kee. It is expected that Kewaskum will send more than its us-ual number of "sawdust fans" to

welcome this popular circus. Ringling Brothers promise many novelties and innovations and a "bigger and better everything' is the slogan. Preceding the regular circus performance the new spectacle of "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba" will be enacted on the largest stage in the world. This mammoth 1,250 character pageant cost \$1,000,000 and the costumes, scenery and stage pro-perties are said to be a revelation in gorgeousness. Among the 385 arenic acts, are scores of equestrians including the Lloyds. mous English riders; the Borsinis, rolling globe artists; the Balkanis whirwind riders from the Balkan mountains; the five highest perch acts ever presented; boxing and wrestling kangaroos; five herds of trick elephants; 50 clowns, 20 families of aerialists and a magnification. ficent horse show and speed tour-nament. The menagerie is larg-er and more complete than ever and features many animals never before exhibited in America. A free street parade will be given on the morning of show day.

Kaasaalli arrikit tressex AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

¥******* ******* ***** The twenty-sixth annual tournament of the Northwestern Band association will be held at Hori-con on Sunday, July 19th. Byron Barwig, president of the association, has arranged for special trains from Milwaukee, Portage, Berlin, and Fond du Lac. The Horicon band is making great preparations for the occasion, and plans are made for an attendance of thousands of visitors.

Acceptances have already been received from the bands of Portage, Hartford, Red Granite, Juneau, Allenton, Mayville Browns-ville, Burnett ,Waupun, Randolph and Theresa.—Hartford Press.

Dr. Ralph Elmergreen of Milwaukee was in the city on Saturday, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Boll. The doctor spent his boyhood days on a farm near Kiel, but for some years he has been a leading physician He came up to the "Home Coming" and took a few hours off to visit our city, it being some years since he was here. green, who formerly resided here out is now a resident of Dale -Chilton Times.

Game Warden George Hall of Rubicon last week arrested the Misses Mary and Anna Reitchik, sisters, who are charged with illegal fishing in Beaver Dam lake. It is alleged that the girls used their hearing took place on Monborhood of 6,000 to 8,000 pounds of dressed fish within the past few

weeks.-Lomira Review. Dr. M. H. Rosenheimer of Milwaukee recently invented a demountable rim for auto tires, and a company has been organized to Cooley, Mrs. Kissinger, Wm. Hausmann and family, Frank O'Meara tal of \$150,000. Associated with the inventor in the enterprise is W. S. Sarres of Milwaukee. The company has not yet secured site, but expect to be in operating shape by fall. Dr. Rosenheimer is a brother of Mrs. A. Stark of this city, and of the Rosenheimers of Schleisingerville and Kewas-

kum.-Hartford Press. A pilgrimage of Milwaukee peo-ple will be made to Holy Hill on Sunday, July 12th. Services will be conducted under the auspices of the Third Order of St. Francis. A special train will be run from

THE 4TH AT KEWASKUM The Fourth and Fifth of July passed off very quietly in this village last Saturday and Sunday. Although there was an immense crowd of people in the village, most of them spent the two days most of them spent the two days in visiting relatives and friends in the village and surrounding country. On the afternoon of the Fourth a picnic was held in the North Side Park to which a goodly number of people went and listened to de music of the Kewaskum duintette and the side waskum duintette w waskum quintette and ate their supper at the park which very excellently served by Mrs. Eberle. In the evening a monster crowd attended the dance in

On the evening of the Fifth

Taken all together, the Fourth preciated by the many out of Charles B. Rogers, town visitors entertained here.

horses, but when he returned, she

would send him around and he would

tow the car in for them. She never

and they could have two rooms. She

In an adjoining hay-field, hurrying

ily, attached to the cart with its high,

won't be long."

they must be starving."

"I'm going to speak to him myself,"

"Give me the food," said Billy. "I

"I won't be long," objected the Wa-

The Watermelon laughed down at

her. "You couldn't get up the other

"Billy, Billy," He Whispered.

fields, slim and graceful, dainty and

sweet, while he was-a tramp! His

eyes darkened with pain and he threw

"Billy, Billy," he whispered, then

coming thick and fast and started

toward the distant field and the

The farmer listened with blunt stu-

he would come for the car as soon as

he could, but the hay had to be got

in first. It was late now. That train

whistle you could hear was the seven

o'clock express. His horses were tired,

too, but, of course, if he were paid,

why that made a difference. He would

scream of the approaching train.

the bend came the huge engine with

The next two minutes were ever

was in the cut, beside the white-faced,

struggling girl almost simultaneously

with seeing her. As he shot down the

whistle screaming, a white-faced engi-

Secret No Longer.

Marryat-So that great inventor is

Newitt-Not at all. He told it to

Marryat-Yes, that's what I mean -

his wife just before he died.

freight."

longing and hopelessness.

will take it to the others. Poor things,

termelon. "You can't carry it alone."

"Indeed, I can," protested Billy.

for you see. I had come after the their troubles in the (aded, weather

geese, and down here in the tiny glen, gray farm-house. Her man, she exwith the hush of the evening over all, plained, was out in the fields w to the

SYNOPSIS.

The Watermelon and James, two tramps, bantering each other regarding their personal appearance, decide to the personal appearance watermelon discovers a young man bathing in a lake and steals his clothes. While sitting in an automobile he discovered etanding empty by the roadside. General crossman and his daughter. Henrietta, drive up in a car. Assuming that his car is disabled, the general proffers assistance. Watermelon hands him a card bearing the name William Hargrave Batchelor. The general recognizes the name as that of a young man who broke the cotton corner in Wall street a few days before. He invites him to dine with them. Watermelon is introduced to Bartlett, a big Wall street operator, and his slaughter, Billy, with whom he proceeds to fall in love. Bartlett, who has been etung by Batchelor's operations, plans to keep the supposed broker with him for a week while he works a coup in the market. He wires instructions to his broker. While chatting with Billy, the learnaph boy tips off Bartlett's message to Watermelon. Watermelon decides to join Bartlett and the general in a week's auto trip. Watermelon slips away and tells his hobe companions of his adventure and asks them to find Batchelor and give him the tramp clothes. The party starts out with Bartlett's and Crossman's cars. Late at night they come to a deserted house, break in and spend the might there. In the morning Watermelon discovers that the police are coming. The party attempts to escape, but is stopped by the officers who are hunting for Batchelor's car. Watermelon hy a clever ruse gets them out of trouble. As Bartlett had planned the party becomes lost. They are arrested and haled before a country justice for speeding. Crossman Bartlett and the Watermelon are robbed

CHAPTER XIX.

A Broker Prince. "I have hopes of Billy sometimes,"

said Bartlett, regarding his daughter quizzically. "I sometimes even think that she may grasp the difference between sunshine and rain and realize ily at the deserted general and then It's best to keep out of the latter."

Billy looked hurt. "Father doesn't like me any more," said she, adding shrewdly. "He thinks I'm getting rather too old for him, anyway." Bartlett blushed, Henrietta laughed

and the general roared. "You grown-up daughters are so hard to explain," said he. 'Not once do you offer to be a sister to ua"

"I wouldn't be a sister to father for anything," protested Billy. "He Bartlett flushed angrily. He dared



not glance at Henrietta. "I am forty-

least two years and a half as near threw out her hands with a graceful the truth as Billy's rash statement. only eighteen."

When one is eighteen one can an- a man's tolerance. "What do you through by a railroad. The deep gully The engineer had seen them and the nounce the fact loudly and cheerfully. want romance for? A railroad pays brought Billy and the Watermelon to engine screamed a warning, while the When one is thirty-five, one prefers better." to talk of other things.

"Why not all go for the horse? The so hungry," she added pathetically.

objected Bartlett.

"I don't see how I would be able

to help the general any," returned Billy in injured accents.

tle sarcasm. "You all wait here." said the Watermelon. "I will go and get you some. Bartlett. "It's very damp here. I say that the idea of hell for all eterthing to eat and see about having the think there must be a pond over there nity was an absurdity-you were sure dead and his wonderful secret is lost-

"Why wait here starving-"

"I can go faster alone," answered

the Watermelon "Certainly, certainly," seconded the general. "We would have to help you girls over every wooden fence and under every barb wire one we came to. You would probably even then get

stuck on one or under the other." "That house may be empty," said the Watermelon. "Then we would be all over there and have to come back." "We've been in empty houses be-

fore," said Henrietta crossly. "But what good would that do, to be over there without food?" asked the Watermelon.

"What good to be here without gas olene?" retorted Henrietta. "I can not leave the car," reiterated

the general. "Father," exclaimed the exasperated Henrietta, "some night I will find that you have taken the car to bed with

"Suppose we leave the car here," began the general argumentatively. "We can't," sighed Henrietta. "Such

a supposition would be impossible with you the owner of the car." The Watermelon laughed. "Aw, cut out the conversation," said he. "I

will be right back." "So will I," said Billy. Now the Watermelon objected. He did not feel equal to a tete-a-tete with the adorable Billy, adorable still,

though a bit cross. "Cut out the conversation," mimicked Billy, and scrambled with more speed than grace under the broken

bars of the worm-eaten fence. The Watermelon leaped the fence after her. Henrietta slipped under the fence after the Watermelon. Bartlett hesitated one moment, glanced guilt-

Billy and the Watermelon were young and light of foot and soon outdistanced the stout Bartlett, who did his gallant best to keep up with the nimble Henrietta, but found that the years of good living told against him. mushy, Henrietta waited politely for him at

followed Henrietta.

scaled and the Watermelon jumped. Henrietta sat down on the wall and No matter what happened now, Batchelor could not reach the city by Saturday. The cotton ring was saved.

Henrietta drew a quick sigh of pleasure and fell silent, with dreaming eyes wandering into the mysteri- head on your shoulder just as these ous shades of the distant woodland, girls do whom you see in Central Park her hunger for the time forgotten. Bartlett broke in upon her reveries. that I would be like that." "See that hill?" and he waved toward

the slope ahead of them. her dream. "The hill of life," said girls do."

she, "with glory at its top." been cut through the hill. See, there have to tell you what love is?"

go the children, suddenly out of sight." "No," whispered Henrietta. "It's just Henrietta came back to earth. giving."

covered with grass, they are the earth for they are carrying bundles." thrown up out of the cut."

gesture of hopeless disappointment. "Yes," sneered Billy. "And I'm "It went when the first steam-engine came."

Henrietta changed the subject. Bartlett looked at her, amused, with As Bartlett said, the hill was cut bank, he felt for and drew his knife.

"Pays, pays," eried Henrietta. Bartlett and Henrietta, leaving them slipped, grinding on the rails. On his "I want something that doesn't pay- behind at the foot of the hill. The knees, with one slash, the Watermelon car will be all right, father; and I am that isn't associated with returns. You Watermelon helped Billy down one cut the lacings which, becoming knotmen have nothing but a bank-book for side and dragged her up the other. ted, had held her a prisoner, then with "I am going," said Billy with deter- a heart. It's so lovely here, so quiet. "I would hate to be a tramp," pant- one and the same move he had re-Don't you feel it? With the shadows ed Billy as she reached the other side gained his feet and forced her flat creeping across the pasture? I was and paused a moment for breath. "I against the bank, as the train whirled young and beautiful-"

"And a princess." "No, a goose maid. My hair was est for a long time." brown and thick and hung over each The Watermelon flushed hotly, but neer leaning borrified from the cab "I thought you could push him in shoulder in two long braids. I was she was not looking, and when he window. the car," explained Bartlett with gen-bare-headed, with sleeves rolled to the spoke carelessly enough. "You would elbows of my shapely arms-"

car towed, also about rooms for the in the woods. You can hear the frogs." to get used to it and then it wouldn't

ORIGIN OF CLUB SANDWICH of the toast, and found in a tomato a PUBLIC INTEREST IN SPORTS | gets beyond a small circle. If Amer-

Like Many Excellent Things It Was Born of Accident and Necessity.

It will not surprise any who know how frequently most excellent things are born of necessity, to know that the club sandwich, favorite bit that it is, originated through accident and family and maids had retired and beeat. There were remnants of many things in the source of supplies, but no one thing that seemed to be pres. sandwich. As such its name went thrilling spectacles each fall. These Red cross forces carried long lines of ent in sufficient abundance to satisfy his appetite. The man wanted anyway, some toast. So he toasted a couple of slices of bread. Then he erally told. looked for butter, and incidentally semething to accompany the toast as

a relish. Besides the butter he found mayonpaise, two or three slices of cold broiled bacon, and some bits of cold chickan. These he put together on a slice the waste paper basket."-Tit-Bita. which has no exhibition value never kans."

complement for all the ingredients at tion with the second slice of toast. ate and was happy. And his success was too good to keep. So he told his family, the cook and all his friends, and since then the club sandwich has had an bonored place with those who have once tried it.

The name "club" was given to necessity. A man, we are told, ar- through the adoption by a club c rived at his home one night after the which the originator was a member. To his friends, also members of the family and maids had retired, and de-fing hungry, sought the pantry and the club, he spoke of the sandwich, and train a hundred thousand boys in and hacked their way to victory. The Ice chest in search of something to they had one made, then and there, at the club, as an experiment, and reout to other clubs, restaurants and in-At least, this is the story as it is gen-

Where He Landed.

yestorday."

"How was that "

"My lover," said Henrietta. "Me," said Bartlett softly, and to took boarders. The house was a sight. Henrietta's surprise he laid his hand but if they didn't mind, she did not

I had met him-

"Who? Me?"

Henrietta blushed and looked away. wrapped some bread, fruit and cook-Her lover, this stout, grim, hard-eyed ies up for them in newspapers, and man of business? Had romance come they started back to wait with the to her thus late, in this guise? Was a others by the machine until the farmmiddle-aged member of the New York er came.

Stock Exchange her prince? "Henrietta," he asked gently, leaning to get in the last load before dark, the toward her, "shall I finish the story?" Watermelon saw the farmer. A pair "Why, no," said Henrietta, "there of sorry looking nags drooped drearwas no finish. It had just begun."

"Just begun," whispered Bartlett, shaky load of new-mown hay. and took her suddenly into his arms. "Oh, please," begged Henrietta, feel- said the Watermelon, stopping. "It ing that modesty called for some re- will save time. You wait here.

"Please," he taunted. "When you were the goose girl and I was the prince, you didn't say please." Henrietta laughed. "And neither

did the prince," she dared him. "No decent lover would," said Bartlett, bending and kissing her full on her whimsical mouth.

After some little time they saw the side of the crossing," he teased. others reappear over the top of the hill. Henrietta had returned to her more capable when she is alone than seat on the fence and Bartlett was be- when she is with a man." side her, his arm around her waist, She took the ungainly bundle and her head on his shoulder with a sim- he watched her hurry away across the plicity truly bucolic. So might the Parkers' shifty-eyed stable-boy be wooing the slatternly maid-servant in

some secluded place behind the barn. Henrietta straightened quickly and blushing crimson after the manner of the maid-servant, raised her hands to her hair so that one side of her colffure might not appear unnecessarily flattened before the sharp eyes of the youthful Billy.

"Aren't we silly?" said she, glancing at Bartlett with the same expression with which the maid-servant would have glanced at the stable-boy. "Why silly?" demanded Bartlett.

"We love each other, don't we? Why shouldn't I put my arm around you?" "Oh," said Henrietta, "you should, but er-er we seem so old for such things."

"Old?" Bartlett laughed. "Love is the oldest thing in the world." "I know," agreed Henrietta, "but not before people."

"Why not before per 'a? People have become too artificial. They must not love, nor hate, nor have any feelings, apparently, before people. Feelings are interesting and we ought to show them more "

Henrietta laughed. "Oh, you are silly, silly, silly. I never knew a New York broker could be so silly, so

"There's not a man living whom the the stone wall which Billy had just right woman can't make mushy. Women never realize how silly men are at bottom, my own. They are frightened Bartlett leaned beside her, gazing over by our exteriors, by the ingrain fear the field to the distant woods. He felt of the chattel for her master, born in thoroughly comfortable and contented. women since Eve handed the larger share of the apple to Adam." "I always thought that I would be

> "You are, my love." "No, I am as silly as you. I put my on Sunday afternoons. I never thought

dignified and sweet-"

"You have never loved before-"Indeed, I have. I have loved nearly Henrietta nodded, still wrapped in every one I have ever met. Most all

"That isn't love. Merely an in-"A railroad," said Bartlett, prosa- creased vibration of the muscles of this time," he thought. "I will have ically matter-of-fact, "a railroad has the heart. Love-ah, Henrietta, do I to wait for it to pass. Glad it ain't a

"How do you know? Maybe there is She paused, gazing before her into the bushes, an express, tearing its way just a steep incline the other side the deepening shadows of the evening through the evening calm like some and that is why they disappeared so with misty eyes, for the first time realizing the completeness of life.

"No, there is a cut up there. Don't She nodded after a moment toward you notice how abrupt it looks, and the approaching Billy and the Water. ward. there are no trees or bushes. They melon. "What's the matter with the haven't had time to grow since the cut children? They look so serious, and was made. And those big lumps, see, yet they must have something to eat, which held one small foot. Around

"Probably couldn't arrange for a tow its headlight already lit for the wild Henrietta nodded and frowned, for Charlie's car and see where we sit night run. five." said be coldly, which was at "There is no more romance." and she up with it all night and hold its head."

CHAPTER XX.

The Seven O'Clock Express. a halt when they had outstripped emergency brakes shricked as they

would get so cross if I were hungry by in a cloud of dust and cinders, and knew I couldn't get anything to brakes, grinding, wheels slipping,

get used to it," said he. "You can "You would have got malaria," said get used to anything. Father used to "Oh, yes," agreed Henrietta. "! count any more as a punishment." "Why not all go," pleaded Henrietta. | would have had malaria and rheuma- A grim, elderly woman, thin and tism, but I wouldn't have cared, then work-worn before her time, listened to | -Stray Stories.

> hand. Then he capped his composi- it is the Spectacular in Athletics Which Makes Games Popular With the People.

> > If interest in athletics were confined to athletes, the value of athletics would be lessened about 99 per cent ular character.

would be forgotten

"Our office boy dropped into poetry league hero and dreams of himself in non roared and cavalry charged. that hero's place on the diamond. A sport which is only a spectacle

"The literary editor kicked him int would not be worth much. But a sport the caption: "The War in the Bal-

ica ever finds a winter game to take the place which baseball holds in summer and football in autumn, it will be a game which rivals these great sports in thrilling spectacular appeal.

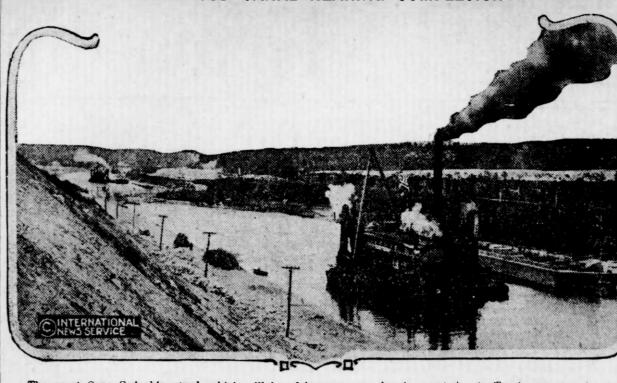
On the Job.

The crack of battle bit the air, says The only way to rouse public interest the Cincinnati Enquirer. Carnage in athletic sports is by their spectaco reigned supreme. Latent death was everywhere. The conquest-maddened The value of football lies in the ten ailles hurled themselves upon the rethousand prairie organizations which doubts held by the desperate Turks nerve and team work each year. But smoke from rifle and Gatling was these prairie teams would not exist suffocating, and sword rang against ferred to it afterward as the "club if the great college teams did not give saber and bayonet against bayonet great matches keep up that keen pub- dead and wounded to the rear and the dividuals, and as such it has remained. lic interest without which football conflict waged mercilessly. Here and there a brave soldier hauled down the The same is true of baseball. Ev. hated crescent of the Turk and tramery lad swatting balls in a vacant lot pled it into the earth, while comrades models his play on that of some big cheered lustily. In the distance can-

The scene was Hackensack, N. J. And the film being prepared bore

is due to over at meat afterwards. When meat is to the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more and of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the more of the more chicks she will hatch out | in the more of the

CAPE COD CANAL NEARING COMPLETION



"A girl," said Billy sagely, "is a lot The great Cape Cod ship canal, which will be of immense service to coastwise traffic, is now not far from completion. This photograph of a section of the canal near Bournemouth, Mass., shows in the background a dyke that must be dynamited before vessels can pass through.

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTISM HAS COST GREAT BRITAIN \$4,500,000 TO DATE

Conditions in England Undoubtedly Are Rapidly Verging to the Point Where a Bitter and Merciless War Will Be Waged—"Let Them Die," Is Becoming Slogan of Englishmen Regarding Imprisoned Women Who Refuse to Eat.

will they die unavenged? Will the fa- acter, were arrested. talities be all on one side? These are In these days of wholesale arrests. the questions serious Englishmen ask forcible feedings, ambulances, hatchets themselves today and the answers are and firebrands, this statement does not not comforting. Militant suffragettism sound startling. But it shocked Engis undoubtedly verging rapidly to open land at the time. Intelligent English-

make an Englishman pay attention to The brick seemed to take effect. the eyes with a brick. It was on this militant plan. She resolved to press theory that she started a campaign of her advantage. She said once that she militantism, or as she put it, open revo- was helped to her decision by the adlution against man-made government vice of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerand man-made institutions.

one hand out after the small figure in a gesture that was full of mingled produced the suffragettes have in- must pester and irritate." turned from the thoughts which were to that they had been only isolated and obtained an interview with Gen. fury of the women has increased in a on the ordering of the great undergeometrical progression indicated by taking. pidity, hot and tired and cross. Yes, the following estimates of property de-

... 4,000,000

Militancy, few seem to remember, be around as soon as he could get his has been the feature of but a small load in. It was the last load, anyway, percentage of the years of Mrs. Pank-The Watermelon turned and far in hurst's public career in the cause of the distance, echoing and re-echoing ballots for women; and it has been the through the hills, he heard again the plan of attack of a much smaller percentage of the years through which "Billy will be across the tracks by her family have struggled to put women on a political equality with men. Her father and mother were strong suffrage advocates and workers for As he approached the cut, he saw the smoke of the train rising above brated leader was old enough to mount many decades before the present celea stump. Other relatives of forgotten days also spurred Mrs. Pankhurst to terrible passions searing the soul. The her life work. She married a London Watermelon stepped to the edge of barrister, who was throughout his cathe cut and glanced carelessly downreer devoted to the women's cause. Only many years after his death did There was Billy on the track, strug- Mrs. Pankhurst and her three daughgling to free herself from the rail ters startle the world with their appeal to force.

It was the endless delays with which the English government met them, the wiles of constitutional subtleties, the trickery, the broken promises, the beafter a blank to the Watermelon. He list that they might lose even with a clear majority for them in the houses officer she must insist that her general of parliament, which finally caused orders should be implicitly obeyed.



Miss Christabel Pankhurst.

literally the first form militancy took. deeper. Mrs. Pankturst and a few chosen followers started interrupting meetings with questions.

Pankhurst and Annie Kenney, the lat- Then came the first martyr, Emily supply.

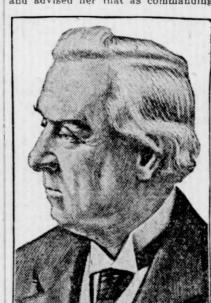
London.-"Let them die!" Yes, but | ter a factory gir! of remarkable char-

men knew the Pankhurst family, their Mrs. Pankhurst once said that to intelligence, refinement and ability. anything you must hit him between Mrs. Pankhurst then conceived her

man, premier before Asquith: "You As the desired results failed to be will never win by quiet means. You creased the dose. The first serious out- To perfect the organization of her rages on property were in 1912. Prior militant force, Mrs. Pankhurst sought

cases, such as window breaking at the Bramwell Booth, commander of the home of the premier. Since 1912 the Salvation Army, and invited his advice The general counseled Mrs. Pankhurst to adopt a plan of military or-

ganization on lines largely similar to that of the army. At her request he wrote out such explanation of the system as seemed adapted to her needs Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, whose and advised her that as commanding



Those who failed to do so must leave. With this idea in mind Mrs. Pankhurst sent out a circular announcing the English government, by means of military lines, that the officers must be obeyed and the commanding officer supreme. All who objected to such a Edward Carson's bold admittance that form of government were asked to withdraw. A number did withdraw. among them Mrs. Despard and Lady Cook (Tennessee Claffin). The Women's Social and Political union attempted nothing soldierly in costume, though the colors-white, violet and argument. Mrs. Pankhurst said regreen—are displayed in such a way on | cently: the dress of every member that they have almost attained the dignity of a revolt. We are in active rebellion. We

Women's Social and Political union the cause." has fought. It was some time before the women could bring themselves to

ances of all sorts were practised. outrages increased. Larger and finer the well is located. The well was disstructures were put to the torch. Mrs. posed of for the price of the casing, Pankhuret was arrested (about ten and is said to have cost nearly \$75,000 times in all) and at each arrest the to drill. Work was in progress over Mrs. Pankhurst to cry aloud. That is vindictiveness of her followers became two years.

a public meeting in 1905 Christabel their suffering on their breasts.

Davison. She burled berself among the galloping horses in the Derby last year, caught the bridle of the king's borse, threw him, and was so badly trampled by the cruel hoofs that she died a few days later.

Some of the followers were alienated by the growing violence of the campaign methods. In October, 1912,



wealth had been a great aid, left Mrs. Pankhurst. They parted friends and with perfect frankness on both sides. At this time Mrs. Pankhurst said:

"We have been grossly betrayed by the government and that warrants militancy. It is our only weapon. Alarmist rumors are afloat to the effect that we intend to make attacks upon human life. To that we give an absolute and uncompromising denial."

But six months later the pig-headed methods of British officialdom had caused her view to change. Following her conviction in Old Bailey and her sentence to three years' penal servitude, Mrs. Pankhurst said (April 12, 1913): "Human life is now in peril. for we have resolved no longer to respect it, and trouble of all sorts must be faced."

In her speech to the judge and jury, she has furnished the motto for her suffragettes: "I deliberately broke the law, not hysterically, not emotionally, but for a set and serious purpose, because I believe it is the only way."

is the only way, now that the destruction of \$4,540,000 worth of property has been without effect, actual rebellion with firearms?

volunteers, drilling and gun-running. the women militants may follow the his course of action is illegal. The Orangeman, they say, has substituted for the brick between the eye of the transport worker and the militant the steel-jacketed bullet which cuts short

"The women of England are in full are in a state of revolution and war in For almost eight years now the never agreeable. I expect to die for

5,000 Feet of Water in Well.

do any great damage. Letter boxes Fullerton, Cal.-After being drilled were destroyed by the process of to a depth of over 5,000 feet without pouring vitriol into them or dropping encountering oil in commercial quantilighted matches through the openings. ties, the well of the Fisher Oil com-Golf greens were attacked. Annoy- pany in this field has been sold to Dr Davidson of Bray, who will use it to As time went on the extent of the supply water for his ranch, on which

Davidson has pulled out the inner They had their medals of honor. pipes, thus getting a good supply of Hundreds who had been arrested and water for irrigation. The water rises subjected to torture, perhaps deserved, in the pipe to within ten feet of the While heckling the speakers at such in jail wore proudly the insignia of surface, and it promises to furnish his pumping plant with an inexhaustible

BLAMES DRINK FOR INSANITY where it will be one large insane asy- there are 250,000 insane and the same

Dr. T. D. Adlerman, Expert, Says That Nation Soon Will Be One Huge Asylum.

nervous and mental diseases of New headlong hurry.

"We have practically become known | ceeds the combined strength of the as a nervous nation," asserted Doctor army and navy. Adlerman. "We rush and we hurry. turning night into day, and we hurry tion and it is safe and sane eugenics. Indianapolis, Ind .- Alcohol is the the body to decay with tobacco, al- The world must see to it that there chief cause of insanity, according to cohol, sexual excesses and abuses. We is a great evolution of character in Dr. T. D. Adlerman, a specialist in must stop this disastrous rush and men and women. There should be

Electric Medical association here re- all other causes combined. Where it feeble-minded and insane. There is cently. He declared the United is not the initial cause it is the devel- nothing for us doctors to do except States is progressing toward the stage oping cause. In the United States to become advocates of eugenics."

number of feeble-minded, which ex-

"There is an answer to this condilaws to prevent the propagation of de-York, who addressed the National "Alcohol makes more insanity than fectives, to prevent marriage between The Pligrim.

Alfred Noyes, the exponent of "paying poetry," told a good story at

bruised my hand with the power of his cordial clasp. He made me sit down and write my name 50 times on a sheet of foolscap that he drew from his pocket-he wanted to distribute, he explained, my autograph among all his friends. He even urged me to write a poem for him-to dash a poem off while he looked on. This failing, he would not go till I had read him a half dozen selections from my works."

Mr. Noyes sighed. "And all the time," he ended, "the duffer called me Boyes."

ITCHED AND BURNED

Silverwood, Mich.-"My baby was about six months old when he first began to break out with little pimples on his head and face. Then they would run water and keep getting worse until his head was a regular sore eruption and water would run and stream from it and his face also. His whole body was affected. They were little white pimples which itched and burned something terrible. His clothing seemed to irritate him and it was almost impossible for him to sleep at night. They also disfigured him as they were on his face.

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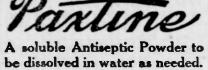
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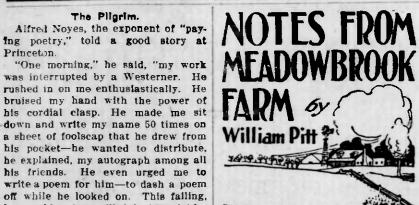
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Don't fool with garget. Begin treatment as soon as it is discovered.

Uniformity of type may be gotten in a herd by using bulls of a uniform

With poultry as with other products, it is a good rule to market as soon as

The first requirements of the young chick are grit to aid in digestion and

pure water. A cow's pedigree is all right to tie to fust so long as it tallies with profits

A number of dairymen in the New England states use hay caps for the

curing of clover and timothy. It would be impossible to foretell definitely at just what date alfalfa

should be broken in any given locality. It is better to thin the fruit than to prop the trees. It means better qual-

ity of fruit and is not so hard on the

Many a valuable horse has been 'hipped" starting in at the barn door are those that pay some attention to knee. It is all right for the miss, or ever after. that was simply thrown back and not the social side of life as well as the

. . .

do anything.

propped open. The hog has been called the "mortgage lifter," but it is the hen that drinking fountain which should be so keeps the family in groceries while

the hog is growing. Never grease the hen that is setting, as grease getting on the shells of on indigestion and liver troubles—conthe eggs will close the pores and ditions that are so frequently taken smother the chickens.

. . . The closer you keep up in marketing your eggs the less loss there will hen houses is an excellent thing for be. It doesn't take long for eggs to the birds to run through. They will spoil when the mercury is hot.

er, who plants his corn before the are suckling a young colt. Go easy ground is rightly prepared. It never with them. Remember they are doing

. . . It is little less than cruelty to animals to put a sore-footed horse on the not be set as they are small and will The most economical, cleansing and road. Keep him on the farm if you produce weak, undersized chicks. Let will, but never try to make a road the eggs come to full size before setster of him. . . .

> themselves. Swine fit perfectly into a horse to guess at what you want him diversified farm plan. to do.

> To start an alfalfa field where the soil is deficient in lime and plant ways remember that the calf of the food is sometimes quite a task, but present is to be the cow of the future when once established it is like a the treatment would be different in the bank account for years.

> Take good care of the work animais, for much will depend upon their hay is in the windrow the oats should efficiency during the busy season be piled up into big shocks-the bigwhen crops must be cultivated fre ger the better, for the hig ones will quently and perhaps hurriedly.

> Hog sheds need not be expensive, In selecting eggs for hatching much shade is needed.

Barnyard manure is a very variable | Doubtless buttermilk can be fed to substance. The more important con- pigs with great success, but as a genditions which determine its composi- eral thing the sweet milk or skimmed tion and value are age and kind of product will be better, because it more animal, quantity and quality of food, nearly approaches the sort of nourishpreportion of litter, and method of ment the pig has been accustomed to management and age.

The difference between hen-cost- There are several good remedies for which is more than mere feed-and the deadly head lice on chicks, but if lightened to tiut that hardly a trace after that gold or orange color. The he product of the average hen is not they cannot be obtained it is well to enough to warrant one in keeping un- use lard, plain vaseline or carbolated garish remained productive birds, so it is wisdom to vaseline, being careful to thoroughly give a thorough personal examination grease the head and upper part of the when birds come to maturity.

A simple ration for chicks a week The close observer in the poultry or more old may be made of two parts business is the man who makes it win by weight of finely cracked corn, one He keeps his mind busy looking ahead part of broken wheat, one part oat- for breakers to avoid and smooth wameal and one part of meat ecraps, ters to enter. He is constantly on the There. No obligations. De Lettens meal and one part of meat scraps. ters to enter. He is constantly on the store RD. Harrstead, Lospey, Eng. Whole wheat can be substituted when alert for some better way, and while the chicks arrive at six weeks of age | he may not make much fuss about it LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED Grit should be supplied at all times he will be found pushing his business

meat afterwards. When meat is to the more chicks she will hatch out

Study your dairy cows. Handle the calves kindly.

Low-headed trees are best.

Feed hogs three times a day. Red clover makes a fair grade of ensilage.

. . . Young chicks are babies-treat them as such.

Selection is what brings results both n crops and in animals.

Chicks should not receive feed until

hey are thirty-six hours old. Cowpeas, alfalfa and soy beans can be successfully made into silage.

A treeless pasture is good neither or sheep nor any other animal.

Feed corn to the setting hens. It digests slowly and keeps up heat.

Immediately after the pigs are farrowed allow them to suck the dam. An egg is never in better condition

for setting than on the day it is laid. Chicks require about the same food that full-grown hers do, only less of

A man who drives over a bad road and is contented with it is a moss-

back. It is astonishing how the good seed movement does wake up the boys on the farm.

Don't sow seed on poorly prepared land. It means more work and often poor returns. . . .

It is far easier to destroy one weed this year than a thousand of its offspring next year.

If chicks are kept growing and free of lice they are less liable to become victims of disease.

Oatmeal boiled and made into a gruel and mixed with milk, is an excellent feed for calves.

If you want to be really up to date sweep down the ceilings of your stables and whitewash them.

Well-fed hogs possess great resistance against disease and are not so liable to attacks of worms.

. . . A solution of copper sulphate will destroy weeds in gravel and cement walks. Apply with a sprinkler.

Where June grass or dandelion is troublesome the alfalfa should be cut and trimmed with cotton or light wool dry. . . .

. . .

will put the fat on lambs fast, but give or creek in which crude oil or coal and skirt are joined under a braid a taste for the water it is easy for it every day. Haphazard is no way to tar dip is sprinkled also spells rout belt, and the dress fastens with snap them to learn, because they desire so The successful farming communities

industrial. Chicks should have access to a clean

constructed that they cannot get themselves wet. A too liberal diet of corn will bring

for cholera in chickens. A plece of growing corn near the

get a lot of feed from it. Now and then we run across a farm- Don't over-tax the mares when they

pays to get in a hurry and "hog it in." double duty. Feed them generously. The first eggs laid by pullets should

ting. The swine industry is profitable and When handling a horse self-control affords a market for waste products is essential. Don't get out of patience and materials of little or no value in and abuse him. Don't expect the

> If owners of dairy stock would almajority of cases.

If rain is imminent while the oats come nearer turning water.

but they should be dry, tight enough care should be used. Select only nice to exclude rains and snows, and also brown, well-formed and good-sized capable of being well ventilated in eggs of healthy stock. Keep them just summer when the weather is hot and cool and incubate them as soon as possible.

all his short life

neck of each chick.

Suits for Playmates of Neptune



THE playmates of Neptune swarm for anyone else, to dispense with the beaches in costumes and bath-stockings and sandals, but few people ing caps almost as varied as the faces care to avail themselves of this priviof their wearers. Since the introduc- lege. The feet are more comfortable tion of rubber fabric in all sorts of in light sandals. And stockings make colors and patterns there is a choice quite an important element in the of solid colors or gay stripes or at- good effect of the suit. It is an item tractive plaids. The entire garment of style, this dressing of the feet or the sash and tie and cap only may properly. The cap, as the picture be made of this cloth. It is, of course, shows, is quite an elaborate bit of impervious to water, and the bathers headwear, quite different from the

emerge from the sea with water run- simple puffed cap of rubber cloth ning of from garments which cannot which preceded it. be water-soaked.

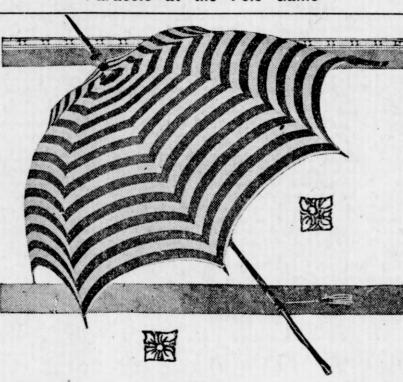
be made in either of these fabrics that will keep the hair dry, or partly fastenings like those on a glove.

silk bloomers that reach barely to the ter the art and enjoy themselves for-

But the pretty bit of headwear pic-This rubber tissue is used for caps, tured is hardly practical for the girl ties, and girdles, or sashes, oftener that really swims. And she who dives than for the bathing suit, perhaps be- would be sure to leave it behind her cause it is a novelty which is not when she comes up. It is all right for thoroughly introduced. And also cer- those who only paddle about in the tain fabrics, like taffeta silk and mo- water and stroll on the shore. For hair, make suits that shed water real water sport the plain rubber cap readily and hold color creditably. | worn down over the ears and fitting The suit shown in the picture may snugly about the head is the only one

while these weed pests are still green. braid (shrunk before it is applied). Every year the importance of teach Like all the garments now fashionable ing girls to swim looms up larger and A bit of wheat bran or ground oats The water wallow in some brook it is cut on simple lines. The waist larger. And once the little ones form much to know how. Boys strike out This one-piece suit is worn over for themselves, usually, and soon mas-

Parasols at the Polo Game



ture altogether admirable. But if ors shirred to the edge.

suitable background for the gay tints either in stripes or checks; one may many white and a considerable num. change this border to suit. ber of black and white costumes in Next to the black and white and the were so toned down in shade or so may be conceded the third place, and of the former liking for the strong or black parasol, except in the small

ored parasols, and these provided the fashion parade. decided color notes. They were of

people from the "outside" world, gath white combinations. There were para with cracked ice. ered to watch the international polo sols with wide black and white stripes,

against any other such concourse, any This style is often shown with a wide of ice in a punch bowl, strain in the where, as to the excellence of their black or colored border about the edge punch and serve garnished with red appareling, it is safe to say the New and often with a flowered border of raspberries. Yorkers would have more than held roses against a colored ground. A black and white parasol is the best The field was a cheerful spectacle, substitute for the all-black (which with the stands packed with men in seems to be not in high favor just light suits and straw hats, making a now). In this particular combination. worn by the women in their summer add a border of narrow shirred rib-The colors were soft, with bon in any of the bright colors, and

evidence. Except for turquoise-blue all-white parasols, green has found the and bright green, nearly all colors greatest number of admirers. Cerise hand shades or "carriage" parasols is There was a liberal display of col rather conspicuously absent from the

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FASHION ADOPTS NEW COLOR are yellow riobons used to lace up all

sary evil; and yesterday the truth dawned upon us that it is a blessed privilege. Humanity needs us.

SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS.

Salade are not put in their proper high place as a food in our menus, as a rule. We need the mineral matter which is found in vegetables as a builder and toner of our blood. At this season there

is such a bewil-May. dering variety of all kinds of green things that one should have a salad at least once a day upon the table.

The reason for the cause of indigestion after eating salads is not so often due to the combination as the manner in which it is masticated. Sour cream with a bit of sugar, lemon juice and seasonings make a most acceptable dressing for any number of vegetable salads. This is especially nice for a fruit and nut combination also. Let the sugar dissolve

in the lemon juice and then stir it into the cream. Olive Oil Dressing .- To one-half cupful of lemon juice allow one cupful of olive oil. To the lemon juice add a half teaspoonful of salt, then add the

oil slowly, beating rapidly until it becomes white and creamy, add cayenne and serve very cold. Lemon Salad Dressing.—Bring a third of a cupful of lemon juice to the boiling point, stir into it three wellbeaten eggs, turn into a double boiler and cook until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Chill and when

olive oil, a little mustard and salt with a dash of pepper. Mayonnaise Dressing .-- This is a dressing which has been given so many times that it would seem as if everybody knew how it was made. If good, sweet, nutty oil is used there is no equal to this dressing. Have everything used in the making of mayonnaise ice cold and if carefully made it will not separate. The yolks of two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, 11/2 cupfuls of olive oil. a half-teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a dash of cayenne. Beat the egg until thick, add the seasonings and begin to drop the oil a few drops at a time, beating all the time. As the mixture thickens add the lemon fuice a few drops at a time until all of the oil and lemon juice is used. If it curdles, beat another egg and add the curdled mixture slowly to it.

One day at a time! That's all it can No faster than that is the hardest

And days have their limits, however Begin them too early and end them

One day at a time! 'Tis a wholesome rhyme A good one to live by,

-Helen Hunt Jackson. HOT WEATHER BEVERAGES.

For a simple hot-weather drink which is wholesome and good if one likes ginger, prepare a tablespoonful of good ground ginger with four of sugar well mixed and a pint of cold water added, stir until well blended, add a piece of ice

and serve. Currant jelly which one does not care to keep over makes a most delicious drink when dissolved in water and sugar added, also a bit

of crushed mint with ice. Old Colonial Mint Cup.-Steep in sufficient hot water to extract the strength of a large bunch of fresh mint, then add the juice of six oranges and two lemons. Meanwhile dissolve over hot water half an ounce of gum arabic soaked in half a cupful of cold water 20 minutes, add a cupful of sugar and cook until it spins a thread. Pour this boiling hot over the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. beaten until cold and smooth, stir in the mint water and fruit juice. Dilute GREAT throng of smartly dressed cerise, or green or gold or tin greater to the required strength with car-A great throng of smartly dressed cerise, of green of gold of the greater before the people, New Yorkers, English and numbers than any other) black and bonated water and serve in tumblers

Ginger Cobbier.-Dice in a large matches, arrayed in clothes that need running around or up and down, and bowl one pared cucumber, two ornot fear any comparison. In the there were those of narrower stripes anges and three lemons. Sprinkle games the English literally galloped There were checks and bars in black with powdered sugar, a cupful, and away with the trophy, and the Ameri- and white, and many of these had pour over a cup of preserved ginger cans took their defeat with a good na- narrow borders of ribbon in vivid col- sirup, let stand on ice for several hours to chill and ripen, then add a the occupants of the boxes and grand- Perhaps the best-liked model is the cupful of cold sugar sirup and two stands might have been matched stripe pictured in the illustration, quarts of ginger ale. Place a block

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sorts of lingerie and yellow roses and furniture in a child's room is to paint Yellow in Any Pale Shade is Now Dis- ribbons used on negligees, but tiny it with robin's egg blue enamel. When thactly Proper for the Trimming yellow muslin borders appear on hand- dry stick on underneath each keyhole kerchiefs and yellow blouses of chif- in drawers of dresser or chiffonier fon and crepe de chine and linen are very small pink-tinted designs of roses, For a long time yellow was hardly much worn. There are many new and cupids (which one finds on old valencounted in with pale pink and pale interesting names for the various pop-blue as an appropriate color for all ular shades of yellow. Probably maize stuck on in place give them a light occasions-for use on linegrie and is the best of the light shades for gea. coat of shellac. The effect is very

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Miss Lela Frohmann was a West Bend caller Friday. Miss Edith Smith returned from Milwaukee Friday.

Several from here attended the picnic at Batavia on the 4th. Alfred Schoetz and Oscar Melius left last week for the West. Dr. A. T. Dettmann of Bonduel spent the week end with his parents here.

Our people attended dances on he Fourth at Silver Creek and Kewaskum.

The Stautz and Gruhle families icnicked on Chas. Staut's lawn he Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dettmann en-

tertained relatives from Oshkosh last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Riley enter-tained relatives from Milwaukee over the Fourth.

Our villagers were given the privilege of attending a show on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettmann entertained relatives and friends last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Wm. Dettmann and wife of Random Lake spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. C. S. Webster and family spent a

few days of this week with Sam Row and Ben Woog families. Mrs. Ted Moore and Miss Bertha Reul of Chicago are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Reul. Wm. Stork and family of Schleisingerville were guests the Wm. Brazelton family Sunday. Don't forget the Sunday School picnic and dance next Sunday. Music by the Gibson Harp orches-

Edgar and Ethel Romaine of New Prospect called on the J. Frohmann family Saturday even-

Messrs, and Mmes. Armo and Fred Stautz of West Bend spent the 4th and Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Dittmann and daughter, Mr. Keller and Rob. Lugge of Chicago are visiting with the Rob Reul Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woog of

Batavia called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frohmann

Violet Staege was born June 17, -Skid 1913 and died June 29, 1914, at the

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Another little lamb has gone, To dwell with him who gave, Another little darling,

Is sheltered in the grave. God needed one more angelchild, Amidst his shining band; And so he bent with loving smile,

And clasped our darling's hands. All through the day wherever

we may go, All through the night how lonely For no little hands awake us

from our dreams.

We miss them all through the weary hours. We miss them as others do sunshine and flowers. Daytime or nighttime where'r we

may go, Dear little hands we miss them,

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our kind neighbors who assisted us during the illness of our beloved daughter, Violet, to the pallbearers and to Rev. Greve for the kind words Also to all those who howed their last respect by at-

tending the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. A. Staege. ST. KILIAN Peter Flasch of Stratford is vis-

Jos. Zwaschka of Stratford visiting with his parents this Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth and son of

Mrs. And. Delling of Evanston, Ill., is visiting with the Peter Hurth family since last week, Bertram Zehren and son of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Frank Flasch and family since Tuesday. Mrs. C. Finke and daughter of

Milwaukee are guests of the Mrs. James Heisler family since last Louis Heisler and family of Mil-

Mrs. Mike Schill and children of Edgar, and Mrs. Ph. Bonesho and children of Milwaukee are guests of the And. Strachota family since Tuesday.

The newly married couple, and Mrs. Frank Cole left Tuesday for their home at Medford, Wis Cole's auto.

The Kirmess and home coming last Wednesday was one of the Mrs. Erving Glines and two hildren from Chicago are visitng at the home of Mr and 200 bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills today and empty the stomach and bowels of fermenting gassy foods and waste children from Chicago are visit- were sold and it is estimated that ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. over 60 automobiles were here.

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symptoms are due to nervousness and hysteria. The individual who day is apt to be the same indi-vidual who whines about a drait of fresh cold air in the winter time. Such individuals need to train their "nerves' and acquire nerve. Constantly repeating the expression It's a beautiful day is a good toughener for weak nerves. People need to be particularly careful of what they put into their stomachs at this season. There is no call to provide overmuch appetizing food. If one isn't hun-gry he will do well not to eat. It is almost impossible to overdo drinking of plain cool water. In fact its a good time to learn to drink the amount of water the

for greater water intake. Most appetizing drinks such as lemonade, rootbeer, good quality soda-fountain drinks, etc., are harmless. The Journal of the American Medical association, however, has very properly issued a warning against some of the widely advertised tonic summer These may contain habit drinks. forming drugs particularly harmful to children. It may be assum-ed as a fact that 'bracers' aren't really tonic. Whatever we may think of alcohol, coffee, tea and other stimulants for adults, they are not good for children. Physi-

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Dated June 16th, 1914.

By order of the Court,

G. A. Kuecheumeister

P. UMEARA,

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were at Port Washington on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Gunther.

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*********** LOCAL HAPPENINGS. ** *************

-Base ball tomorrow. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies auto-

ed to Theresa Saturday. -Rev. Ph. J. Vogt was a West Bend and Barton visitor last Fri-

-Fred Schaefer spent Sunday at West Bend with his brother Jacob and family

-Mrs. Pauline Heuer spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. -Franklin Backus took in the Community Pienic at Fond du Lac

last Saturday. -Albert Opgenorth and family

spent the Fourth with friends at Campbellsport. -Theo. Eisentraut spent Sunday

with the Aurig and Voeks families at Fillmore.

atives and friends. -John Welsch, the liquor man much improved in health. from Mayville, called on his

trade here Tuesday. -Oscar Backus left for Green Bay Sunday where he has a posi-tion in a barber shop. -Quite a number from this vil-

age attended the Kirmess at St. Kilian last Wednesday. -Miss Tump of Milwaukee

spending a few days here with Mrs. Paul Tump and family. -Wm. Endlich was in atten-

kum ball game ,here Sunday.

-Emil Geier and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Paul and Julius Geier families.

Saturday and Sunday at Lake with relatives and friends. -Mrs. Mary Broichgans of Mil-

with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis. -Miss Helen Steck of Milwaukee is spending the week here with the Casper Brandstetter family.

with Louis Backhaus and family. -Mrs. Fred Wagner of West
Bend attended the funeral of Violet Staege here last week Thurs
C. R. Hathaway, who fo
past two years has been at

-Maurice and Adolph Rosenheimer, who are attending summer school at Madison, spent the 4th,

Milwaukee the latter part of last

-Miss Ella Herbst of New Richland arrived here Tuesday for month's visit with relatives and

the week end here with the N. J. Mer- tagious as these small beauty spots -Mrs. Forrer and daughter Emi-

ly of Milwaukee are spending sev-eral days here with the Nic. Rem--Miss Lilly Schlosser returned

last week from a several week's stay with Miss Florence McRae at -Geo. Brandstetter of Milwau-

Brandstetter. -Chas. E. Kahn, who had been spending several weeks here with

his mother, returned to Milwaukee Tuesday.

-Kilian Honeck last week Wednesday sold a horse to Hy. Foerstrict No. 6. ter of the town of Wayne. Consideration \$350. -Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann are moving into the Mrs. John

Guth residence in the new Rosenheimer addition. -Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin with the Adam Kohl family.
of Wausau spent the Fourth and Miss Anna Bartelt return

here with the Pat. Mc Laughlin family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meinecke left last week Friday for an ex--Mrs. Reinertz and son of West

Bend are spending some time here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth.

-A large delegation from the West Bend G. U. G. Germania attended the funeral of William Raether here Saturday. -Herman Gottsleben of Quin-

nesec. Mich., is spending days here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. F. C. Gottsleben. -The Misses Bertha Volkman

and Alma Golz of Milwaukee spent from Friday to Sunday with the Henry Martin family here.

Adeline of Fond du Lac spent the week with Louis Backhaus and family.

LOST-Card case, containing identification card and Western Union pass card. Finder please

notify Peter Schaeffer, Elgin, Ill. -Little Miss Carherine Marx entertained a number of her young in the church las friends at a hirthday party at her home last week Friday after-

-Don't forget the dance in the North Side Park hall tomorrow, Sunday evening, given for the benefit of the Kewaskum base ball

-Mr. and Mrs. Frey returned to KEWASKUM STATESMAN their home at Milwaukee Tuesday evening after a few days visit here with the Simon Sommers family.

> Thursday after several weeks visit here the evening. with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H.

-The Misses Mayme and Lorena Remmel and their guests, Mrs. Forrer and daughter Emily drove over to Kohlsville last Tuesday

-Arthur Schaefer and the Misses Anna Martin and Elsie Guth and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt took in the Juneau Home Coming

-August Klaus moved his family and household goods into the Henry Schnurr residence on Fond du Lac avenue, which he recently

purchased. -A party of young people from Forest Lake enjoyed a hay rack excursion to this village last Wednesday evening. They took sup-per at the Republican House.

-William, Lena and Katie Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry tenz and Jake Fellenz of Scott at-tended the funeral of Miss Mary Larenz in Sheboygan Falls June 29th.

-A large number from this vil-Frond du Lac last Tuesday. 125 tickets were sold at the local station. Besides a large number going by auto, bringing the number to about 200.

Peter Reimer and family and Mike Serwe and family of Ashford spent last Sunday with the Frank Wietor and Jacob Kudeck families.

Quite a few young

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dricken and son Andrew were to Milwau-kee Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheim-North and South Side parks at Kewaskum on the Fourth and 5th. Minn., Thursday, where the former Louisa and Johnny Peterscheck John Muehleis and wife spent underwent an operation some time ago and a lady friend from Milwaukee the Fourth at Milwaukee with rel- in the Mayo Brothers hospital. Mr. spent this week with the Wenzel

-The plant of the L. Rosenheimer Malt and Grain company will shut down today, Saturday, for several weeks, in order to make week. necessary repairs on their machinery. They will not receive any barley from that date to Aug.

-On account of closing down our plant for repairs, there will be no elec- lies. tric current during the day time on and after July 14th, until further notice. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman and after July 14th, until further notice. tric current during the day time on and -Wm. Endich was in action dated after July 14th, until further notice. Sister Louise and Mrs. Engageth Hours during which there will be electric current during our repair period are from 6 p. m. nntil 12 midnight. port took in the Allenton-Kewas- are from 6 p. m. until 12 midnight.-

Wabeno, doing damage to the extent of \$85,000. Harter Bros. of the town of Auburn, who conduct -Mrs. Emma Schellenberg spent the town of Auburn, who conduct a hardware store there, suffered a hardware store there, suffered a report that reached this village

-Peter Mies, our highly teemed tonsorial artist and pert angler, together with Fred Schleif, one of our rural carriers hied themselves to Hawk's Lake '-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibbel one day last week. They reof Campbellsport spent Sunday men of the finny tribe, in

-C. R. Hathaway, who for the past two years has been at the head of a printing firm in Mil-waukee, has purchased an interest in the Hartford Times, and will in the future, act as manager of that excellent paper. Mr. Hathaway is -Newton Rosenheimer and Eugene Haessly made an auto trip to good wishes for success to the

new manager.

-The railroad property west of the tracks, and beside the Lay The Misses Anna and Rose Klumb of West Bend spent Sunday here with the F. C. Gottsleben The railroad property west of the tracks, and beside the Lay warehouse, was very much improved in appearance last week proved in appearnace last by Station Agent Carnell. The grass was cut and shade trees were transplanted, making an ideal small park out of same. Mr. Carnell informs us that later on he will make an addition of flower The Misses Clara Dreher and Hat- beds and other improvements. We tie Brede of Milwaukee are spending hope this good work may be congreatly help to beautify our vil-

KOHLSVILLE

Miss Lena Berg is visiting relatives Fred Pamperin visited relatives at

Mayville last Sunday. Arthur Habeck spent the Fourth

kee spent a few days here with his with his parents near Cecil.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Herman Bartelt Ir is vis Herman Bartelt Jr. is visiting relatives at Bowler and Cecil this week.

> Miss Mary Rahlf of Allenton visited with her sister Maggie here this week. Miss Alma Braun of West Bend has been engaged as teacher in School Dis-

Robert Illian and wife of Milwaukee were guests of the former's parents and Miss Emma Oeder of Kewasover the Fourth.

Peter Hiller and family of Milwankee spent from Friday until Sunday

Miss Anna Bartelt returned to her latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvir Beans ome at Bowler last Friday after spend- Rauch.

ng some time here with relatives. Adam Kohl and family and Peter dren and Miss Augusta Jenkins re-

Adam Siefert and family, Richard and Henry Klinkert of Milwaukee dren, Oscar Bullinger and Minnie Wenzel, all of Oshkosh were guests

John Gales and family and Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Schellinger attended the Ringling Bros. circus at Fond du Lac family over the Fourth. Mr. Volz returned to Milwaukee Sunday

Henry Guntly and family and Mr. evening while his family will reand Mrs. John Blank Jr. visited last maine here for some time. Sunday with Edw. Muchlius and wife

Rev Wm. Weber left last Tuesday on a visiting tour through Germany. Gilbert Schmidt and sister He was accompanied by his wife to New York, where she will stay with relatives until his return.

WAYNE

Steve Neuy of Barton visited with friends here July 4th and 5th The Children's festival heldhere in the church last Sunday

Peter Kirsch of Stratford came last week and will visit for some Mrs. Frank Jonas and daughter

of Milwaukee were guests of her folks July 4th and 5th. John Hawig and family spent last Sunday with relatives and friends at Allenton and St. An-

Wayne also celebrated a sane -Mrs. Frank Runte and children 4th of July. Nobody was hurt. returned to their home at Waupaca Some fireworks were let off in

Louis Enselbach and family of near Theresa visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Broecker, south of here July

4th and 5th. Miss Louisa Guenther and a friend of Milwaukee spent July ith and 5th with her parents and

other friends. Alma and Carry Meyers of Mil-waukee spent July 4th and 5th with the Geo. Petri family and other friends.

Miss Emma Nisius again took up her work in Geo. Petri's store, after spending about a month with er mother at Allenton.

Wm. Foerster and family, Val. Bachman and family and a num-ber of others took in the circus at Fond du Lac Tuesday. John Becker and family of Mil-

waukee and F. Borchard and family of Knowles spent July 4th and 5th with Henry Schmidt Sr. Peter Emmer and wife

friends, also Mrs. John Bingen and children of St. Anthony spent Sunday with the Hawig families.

mber to about 200.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph RosenheimNorth and South Side parks at

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Rosenheimer states that he feels very Peter family and other relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Lepper and Miss Jennie Loebel of Ft. Wayne, Ind.,

> Philip Guenther of Campbells-port, Mrs. Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Toepge, Mr and Mrs. Bundrock of Milwaukee spent Monday with the Guenther and Menger fami-

belisport last Sunday.

Last week Friday night, fire destroyed the business portion of Kirmess at St. Kilian last Wednesson of the volume folks. young folks in the evening. All had a good

ASHFORD

Arnold Estinger of Milwaukee gave his friends a pleasant call here.

Mr. Peitz and son Otto made a fishing trip to Schrauth's pond on

The people of this community spent the Fourth at Lomira. All report a good time, The first cutting of early hay is nearly finished. Alfalfa is wait-

ing for the second cut. The Misses Alma and Theresa Weiland and brother were pleas-

ant callers here Sunday. Many from here and vicinity took in the Ringling Bros, circus at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

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George Pleil, who has been vis-ting with Wm Hitzler fo the past six weeks, left for home in Chicago to resume his studies at the university there.

FIVE CORNERS

Walter Nigh visited relatives at Hartford Saturday and Sunday. Mrs, Carl Raether left Friday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Fred Piehl and Mr. Kochler of

Milwaukee were callers at the Wm. Ferber home Tuesday. Mesdames Wm. and Phil. Schleif spent the forepart of last week with relatives at Brownsville and

Mrs. Oeder, sons John and Carl kum were guests at the P. Nigh

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards of Milwaukee spent from Saturday Engs... until Tuesday at the home of the Towash

visit with relatives here.

of the Jac. and Wm. Ferber fam-ilies Saturday and Sunday.

The following were guests at the Hall home from Saturday un-Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Aacken and family, F. Van Aacken and Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Jaeshke all of Milwawkee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Ke-

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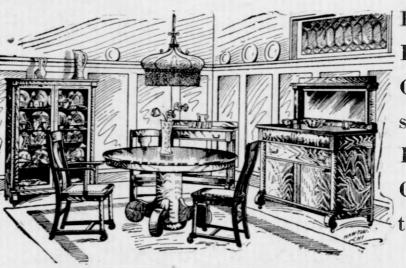
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DAIRY MARKET.

ELGIN, ILL., July 8 Butter was declared rm. 28 cents, a decrease of 1/10 from a week ago rom the butter board on Monday. SHEBOYGAN, WIS. July 7. At the Sheboy-gan call board held here on Tuesday 23 factories offered 2.350 boxes of cheese for sale and seld as follows: 120 cases equares, 14% c. 350 boxes young Americas, 14% c. 35 boxes longborns. 14% c. 1,744 boxes longborns. 14% c.

PLYMOUTH, WIS., July 7— Special—At the Plymouth contral cheese board held here on Tuesday, 23 factories offered 2,031 boxes of cheese for sale; all sold as follows: 215 cases square prints, 1415c; 217 cases square prints, 145-8c; 30 boxes duable daisies, 13 5-8c; 235 boxes young Americas, 14 5-8c; 77 boxes young Americas, 14 4c; 171 boxes longhorns, 14 3-8c; 235 boxes longhorns, 14 3-8c; 235 boxes longhorns, 144-8c; 335 boxes longhorns, 144-8c; 33 -It pays to advertise in the Statesman, Try it.

Attention Farmers!

Windstorm, Cyclone and Tornado Insurance. You Cannot Afford to be Without It. Rates only \$10 per Thousand for Five Years.

We Represent the Best Companies. Take out a Policy Today before it is too late.

BANK OF KEWASKUM

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

MRS. K. ENDLICH

K-waskum, Wis.

-Don't correspond on plain paper, Printed is much nicer and costs little er no more. See the

county news.

-Fine job printing is a special- Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Cuts, Burns, Sor s

as new. Inquire of Peter Schaeffer, Kewaskum, R. D. No. 5. 5-302

FOR SALE-Single buggy, ggod

ty of the Statesman. Give us a trial.

Mr. E. S. Loper, Marilla, N. Y., writes; "I have never had a Cut Burn, Wound or Sore it would not heal.' Get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve today. Keep handy at all times for Burns, Sores, Cuts, at your Dengist. at your Druggist.

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ING COMMISSIONER FOF COM-

MENT ON DECISION.

Mosinee Bank Case-Two Groups

Support Commissioner in

His Stand.

Madison Gov. F. E. McGovern.

Secretary of State John S. Donald and

board of repeal on charters for state

banks, have issued a statement criti-

cising Bank Commissioner A. E.

board's decision last week, reversing

his ruling against the application of

in writing him letters approving his

"The exceedingly bad taste exhibit-

ed by the commissioner of banking in

whining publicly when his decision in

the Mosinee bank case was reversed

by our board is only equaled by the

reasons for so doing. The soundness

of these reasons has neither been as-

sailed nor questioned but our critics

resort instead to an unfair, undignified

"The members of this board wish

the public to know that they resent

the conduct of the commissioner of

banking and those who are now writ-

ing him letters for publication as un-

worthy of men of their supposed in-

telligence and readiness to obey the

Already two groups of bankers,

those at Madison and Green Bay, have

commissioner's course in disapproving

facilities are adequate or the promot-

Fourteen Million Collected For

Amount Given Beneficiaries.

Almost one-half of the total, or 391,

was 2,788 out of 246,943 certificates.

1,276 death claims, amounting to \$2,

206,032. They collected \$7,667,426 in

premiums on 144.658 policies. The

companies withdrawing from the state

paid 356 death claims amounting to

\$750,207, out of 25,254 policies on

FAVOR SEGREGATION PLAN

Fond du Lac Aldermen Refuse To

Abolish Red Light District on Re-

quest of Board of Education.

Fond du Lac. The city council turn-

ed down the request of the board of

education to order the abolishment of

the red light district. Mayor Wolf

who told the state vice investigation

committee that his judgment was as

good, if not better, than that of those

who framed state laws on places of

that character, told the council that it

has been customary for the mayor to

decide upon the question of a closed

or open town. He said it was a hard

problem which in 2,000 years had not

Young Fisherman Drowned.

aged 9, son of J. P. King, lost his life

by drowning in the river off Grand

avenue bridge. He was last seen on

text-book system is to be continued.

Fast Power Boat Burned.

Kenosha.-The power boat "Wiscon-

sin,' owned by Kenosha men, and the

fastest boat on the Fox river, was

burned to the water's edge near Nel-

Poultrymen's Picnic at Devil's Lake.

of the state will hold a picnic at the

state park at Devil's lake, July 17.

of poultrymen for mutual benefit.

Semi-Centennial Jubilee.

Menominee .- The congregation of

Devil's Lake. The poultry breeders

son's Rest on the Fox river.

Speakers of note will appear.

Port Washington.-John King, Jr.

which \$1,174.892 was collected.

ers unworthy.

out of 808.178 policies.

by the policyholders.

ed States.

been solved.

to his net.

and unbecoming appeal to prejudice.

conduct and comment.

MENAGE U. S. FORGE

FEDERALS ROUT REBELS AFTER BATTLE NEAR VERA CRUZ.

FUNSTON WARNED OF BATTLE

Huerta Commander Notified American General of Threatened Attack by Mutinous Troops-U. S. Soldiers Saved Form Fight.

Washington, July 9 .- A large force of the troops under General Pena outside of Vera Cruz, Mex., have mutinled and an attack upon the American outposts is expected, General Funston wired the war department. Function reported that General Pena notified him of this fact and that

Function replied that he would not consider such an attack a hostile act against the United States. Funston is preparing his outposts to

"General Pena informed me that a considerable number of his troops had mutinied and threatened to attack the American outposts," Funston's message read. "I have taken precautions by strengthening the outposts and have notified General Pena that I will not consider this a hostile act by his

Secretary Garrison stated that no

and will be able to successfully repel "I am very glad that General Pena Governor Dunne, who christened the vessel. notified General Funston of the mutiny of his troops as this action, in all tiny of his troops as this action, in all probability, will prevent what might have been a serious clash between the two armies."

Vera Cruz, July 9.-Word was rebattle between the federals and the rebels in the vicinity of Vera Cruz resulted in a great triumph for the former. The federals lost no lives while the rebels were dispersed. Two-thirds of the stragglers were rounded up and captured by the victors and 60 rebels pledged allegiance voluntarily to Huerta. They defected from the forces of sub-Lieutenant Aguilar, a relative of Gen. Candido Aguilar. The uncaptured rebels are hiding in the hills around Vera Cruz.

The defeated mutineers comprised the outposts at Las Bajadas and Los des Caminos. They were depending upon the advance post at Tejeria commanded by Colonel Yusunza. Between ten and eleven o'clock Monday night they marched in a body on the Tem- several weeks ago. The result of the capture the horses of the rurale cavalry, but were driven off after a sharp say they believe the men are unaniexchange of shots fleeing in the direction of Piedras Negras, Medellin and Boca del Rio. At the former place they were joined by a rebel detachment under Ricardo Lopez, who was bound for Sierra Blanca to cut off Huerta's escape from the capital. Thus reinforced they continued the retreat, but turned back when they learned they were being pursued, and met and attacked a body of 150 federals a mile and a quarter southwest of Teleria. The federals held of the rebels until reinforcements arrived and finally drove off those of the mutineers they failed to capture.

WELCH DEFEATS RITCHIE

Briton Captures Lightweight Championship of World in London-Decision After 20 Rounds.

London, July 9 -- The world's lightweight title changed hands on Tuesday after 20 rounds of the most remarkable fighting. Perhaps the most that neither Freddie Welsh, who won able to announce it, nor Willie Ritchie pitchfork. -who started fully 200 potential

any challenger of any division who tury ever annexed a world's championship. ing more strongly in the twentieth voice is a bit husky, but he expects

There really were only three blows in the entire fight that by any stretch late Rev. W. B. Palmore, editor of the of imagination could be called ef. Christian Advocate, it was learned, fective, and the San Francisco boy leaves \$40,000 to Central Female collanded them all. Once in the third lege at Lexington, Mo. The balance have inaugurated a policy of exterround Ritchie caught Welsh coming of the estate, the total value of which mination aimed at all European sovin, with a straight right to the stom- is \$100,000, goes to the Methodist ach that made Freddie glad to be able Episcopal church, south, to hang on and stall through the re-

mainder of the round. Again in the thirteenth Willie landnose, opening an old cut on that mem- coast of Norway.

Dominici Succeeds Rojas.

Washington, July 9. Santos A. Dominici has been appointed minister ernment decided to equip the coasts the notorious Chinese brigand, with a from Venezuela to the United States, with specially constructed fortresses horde of 10,000 well-armed outlaws. succeeding the late Minister Rojas. to guard against invasion by air. Tow- have encamped upon the outskirts of mestic science course and purchase slipped and fell, meeting death in-Senor Dominici now is minister to ers with long range guns designed for the city of Sianfu, and the inhabitants Great Britain, Germany and Belgium attacks from air will be erected.

Woman Dead; Five Hurt by Auto. Trenton, N. J., July 9 .- Mrs. Max Rothbart was killed and five others. members of a New York automobile on embankment and then overturned had served ince 1955.

Widow is Rearrested.

Stamford, Conn., July 7.-Mrs. Helen M. Angle, who has been under bonds Schenck, Wheeling's richest man, who of 346 East Thirty-first street, swam in connection with the investigation of divorced his wife following her trial the death of Waldo R. Ballou, was or on a charge of attempting to kill him. For two hours she breasted the treachdered rearrested and held without was married quietly to Miss Grace E. bonds at the conclusion of the inquest. Fendt, a school teacher.

Agree on Peace Treaties. Washington, July 7 .- Secretary Bryan announced that peace treaties be U.S. minister to Greece, was asked to fainted in a panic when the steamer tween the U. S and Great Britain resign as a result of his public state. Belle of the Bends collided with the the Norwegian Lutheran church at

LAUNCHING DISTURBER IV AT CHICAGO



Disturber IV, which will represent America in the power boat races at fear should be entertained for the Cowes, England, was launched at Chicago in the presence of 10,000 enthussafety of General Funston's command. lastic persons. The hydroplane is about 40 feet long and has engines that "He has the situation well in hand will generate 1,800 horsepower. Its speed is expected to be not less than 60 miles an hour. The illustration shows the boat just lowered to the water, any attack by the mutineers," he said. Commodore James A. Pugh, its owner, and Miss Mona Dunne, daughter of

ceived here on Tuesday that the first MORE WORKERS ON 67 LINES JOIN MOVE FOR WALKOUT.

> Employes of Roads West of Chicago Affected-Ultimatum to Board of Managers This Week.

Chicago, July 9 -A strike by praclines west of Chicago is threatened. The executive committee of the freight handlers, clerks, baggagemen, warehousemen and trainmen voted to refer the question of a walkout to a strike vote.

the members of those organizations balloting has not been received, but The president will do so.

mous in favor of a strike. The engineers and firemen asked for an increase in wages. The board of railroad managers refused it. After the matter had been referred to the men other organizations of railroad employes attempted to have the managers reduce their working hours from ten to eight hours. At a meeting held yesterday it was decided to join their organizations with those of the engineers and firemen, and it is likely all the employes will go out at the same time if a strike is determined upon. An ultimatum will be prepared to be sent to the board of managers this week.

OFF THE WIRE

ŏccccccccccccccccccccc Beals, nineteen years old, winner of Charles S. Hamlin as members of the end of 1913 was \$653,261,369, or about the recent interstate normal debating remarkable feature of all is the fact contest, died at Garden City, Mo., from injuries received when he fell from the decision so far as the referee was the loft of a barn and alighted on a

Baltimore, Md., July 6 .- Surgeons at knockout punches without landing the Franklin Square hospital have reone-even staggered his adversary moved from the sciatic nerve in the right thigh of P. H. Lytle, a farmer Viewed from this angle Freddie of Parkton, Md., a bullet that had been Weish won the title more easily than imbedded there for a quarter of a cen-

Washington, July 7 .- President Wilfor Freddie never was even slowed up son is suffering from a slight cold, as by Ritchie, while the latter was come a result of his trip on Saturday. His FIND PLOT TO KILL ROYALTY St. Louis, July 8.—The will of the

Kiel, Germany, July 8.-Empress terrorists at Bumont-on-Sur-Oise. Both William went on board the Imperial of these men had bombs in their pos yacht Hobenzolern and immediately ed the same right straight on Welsh's left on his annual cruise along the

In the seventeenth Ritchie Paris, July 8.—The French open one of the prisoners it was learned caught Welsh square on the jaw as golf championship was won by J. D. that the anarchists have also decreed the latter was straightening out of a Edgar of England. His score was the death of King Alfonso of Spain

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Will Guard Against Airmen. London, July 9.-The British gov-

Commissioner Shields is Dead. Richfield Park, N. Y., July 9 .-United States Commissioner John A. shot his elster, Mrs. John Wilburn, and Shields died after a long illness. He then killed himself on Tuesday. Dn. party, were injured, when their car was in his seventy-fifth year, having ford believed his sister was the cause skidded near here, an up and down been born in Brooklyn in 1839. He of his wife and son leaving him last

J. O. Schenck Weds Teacher.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 7.—John O.

Envoy Recalled by Wilson Washington, July 7 .- G. F. Williams, were agreed to. The formal signs ments regarding the situation in Alsteamer Gray Eagle five miles above. Holden has just observed the ser representatives of the respect hants. The demand was made by here on the Mississippi. She was

RESERVE BANK BOARD AP POINTEE ASKS WILSON TO RECALL NOMINATION.

OBJECTS TO SENATE QUIZ law.

tically all the employes of 67 railroad New York Broker Refuses to Be In- adopted resolutions upholding the vestigated by Committee of Upper House-Thomas D. Jones Has Not the establishment of new banks where Yet Been Confirmed.

Washington, July 9.-Paul M. Warburg of New York, connected with \$5.827.876 PAID TO INSURED The question of a strike by the en- the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & gineers and firemen was referred to Co., formally requested President Wilson to withdraw his nomination as a member of the federal reserve board.

When the senate banking committee began to examine some of the five candidates nominated by the president, Mr. Warburg indicated he did not wish to be questioned as to a \$13,948,066. There were 7,578 claims condition to taking the appointment. Later he called the White House offices by telephone and personally requested the president to withdraw his nomination.

There was no indication as to whom the president might choose to fill the place. The changes in personnel, however, will not further delay the actual organization of the new currency system.

Mr. Warburg communicated with White House officials and President Wilson sent him a telegram asking that he reconsider his declination to serve on the board. Senator Hitchcock of the senate banking committee about the same time received a telegram from Mr. Warburg declining to appear before the committee.

The senate has already confirmed Warrensburg, Mo., July 6.-John W. F. G. Harding, A. C. Miller and consin policies and certificates at the board, and they, with Secretary Mc. one-thirtieth of the total for the Unit-Adoo and Comptroller Williams, who serve as members ex-officio, constitute a quorum, which now may pro-

ceed with the work. The nomination of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago is still awaiting action by the banking and currency committee Mr. Jones told the committee of his relations with the International Harvester company and the New Jersey Zinc company, both so-called trusts.

than in any other round of the fight. to get rid of the cold in a day or two. Anarchists Planning to Slay Czar. Kaiser William and Alfonso, la Belief in Paris.

Paris, July 8.—That anarchists ereigns was the belief expressed by the police after they had captured two session, and they confessed that they Intended to kill Emperor Nicholas of Russia. From admissions made by and Emperor William of Germany.

10,000 Bandits Menace City, Shanghai. July 9 .- "White Wolf." are fleeing in panic.

Brother Kills His Sister. Topeka, Kan., July 9.-Bert Duford

Woman Swims Hell Gate.

New York, July 7 .- Miss Nora Leahy through the caldronlike Hell Gate. erous and ever shifting currents and It is to be a "get together" meeting finally triumphed over them.

Women Faint in Boat Crash. Alton, Ill., July 7.-Three women

0000000000000000 MARKET REPORTS

BY APPEAL BOARD Milwaukee, July 9, 1914 Butter - Creamery, extras, 26c; prints, 27c; firsts, 24 @ 25c; seconds. 20@ 22c; renovated, 20@ 21c; dairy REPRIMAND GIVEN STATE BANK

Cheese - American, full cream, new made twins, 14 to 15c. Young Americas, 1514 @ 1601 daisies, 14 1/2 @ 15c; longhorns, 154 @ 16c; limburger, fancy, 13 4 114c

Eggs Current receipts fresh as to OFFICIALS RESENT ACTION quality, 16 1/2 @ 17 1/2 c; recandled, extras, 21 @ 25c. seconds, 13 12 @ 14c. Live Poultry Fowls, 14c; roost Criticism Result of Reversed Ruling in ers, 9c; broilers, 25 9 27c.

Wheat No. 1 northern, 91c; No. 78 % 87c; No. 1 velvet, 90 % 90 12c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 68 lgc.

Oats-No. 3 white, 26@36%c; standard, 37c. Barley No. 3, 566 57c; Wisconsin, 52c

Attorney General W. C. Owen, as the Rye-No. 2, 57 @ 58c. Hogs-Good heavy outchers, 8.50 @ 8.65; fair to best light, 8.50 @ 8.60; Kuolt's conduct and comment on the pigs, 6.75 a 8.00.

Cattle-Butchers' steers, 7.15@ 8.65; stockers and feeders, 5.50 4 the state bank of Mosinee, and resent. 7.50; cows, and heifers, 5.25 @ 7.75; ing the action of some state bankers calves, 9.25 o 10.25

Chicago, July 9, 1914.

Cattle Beeves, 7.40 @ 9.65; stock and heifers, 3.70 (18.85; calves, 6.75

impertinence of a few individual bankers who have since written him publiely applauding him in his unmanner Minneapolis, July 9, 1914. ly course," it says. "The board per-Wheat--- No. 1 hard, 9214c; No. 1 formed a disagreeable duty in reversnorthern, 91c; No. 2 northern, 91c. ing the decision of the commissioner Corn-No. 3 yellow, 63@63126. of banking. In its decision it gave its

Oats-No. 3 white; 341/2 @ 35c. Rye-No. 2, 54@ 55c. Flax -1.57 \ @ 1.60 \ %.

STATE NOTES IN BRIEF

Madison. -Although there has been some question whether nomination papers containing ditto marks to indicate the address of signers are legal, the secretary of state's office has decided to accept them as complying in theory, at least, with the law. This is in accordance with a ruling by Former Atty. Gen. L. M. Sturdevant. Supreme court judges running for re-election are more careful to comply strictly with the statute and have insisted that their own nomination papers be filled in in every column.

Green Bay. - A new industry in Door county is likely to be the out-State Commissioner Reports About growth of the cherry raising activities | maimed as marked the observance of organizing a company to erect a city's millions, only two deaths lantic City. Madison. -insurance Commissioner therry preserving factory in Sturgeon marked the remnants of the old idea Ekern reported \$5.827,876 paid in Bay. At the present time all of the of the Fourth. death claims in the state during the cherries are shipped to outside marfiscal year. Companies collected cherries can be taken care of in a much more satisfactory manner.

313 policies, are the industrial 10 cents Neenah .- Jumping from his boat a week policies. The industrial death claims numbered 3.158 and amounted dam was all that saved Gustav Brieto \$349.785, against \$1,594.678.41 paid treiter of this city from certain death when his craft was whirled through The fraternal societies paid in the sluice gates of the dam here. Brieclaims \$2,521.852, against \$3,511.068 treiter clung to the rail until able to collected. The number of death claims pull himself to safety. His boat was The legal reserve companies paid

smashed. Madison .- Mrs. May Delaney Russell, wife of Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture, died at the university farm residence after a lingering illness of several months. She was born on Nov. 11, 1868, in ton Bayly, daughter of multi-million-Poynette, Wis., and was married to aire Mark Morton and bride of three Dean Russell, a playmate of her The total benefits promised in Wis-

childhood, on Dec. 20, 1893. Depere .- The South Broadway navement has been completed, and now De Pere has one of the longest and best stretches of pavement that any city of its size can boast. The pavement extends the entire length of Broadway

through the city Racine. -- Charles Carlson, warehouseman with the Goodrich Transit company, was killed and two companions were seriously injured four miles north of Racine, when the horse they were driving ran away and the buggy

overturned. Racine. Mrs. S. Hanche of Corliss, lost her touring car after colliding with another car on a country road Her chaffeur struck a match in order to ascertain if any damage was done and the leaking gasoline exploded

The car was devoured by the flames. Racine.-The body of Everett Barker of Anderson, Ind., was found, with the neck broken, on top of a coach of a limited train at Corliss. The body was kept from rolling off the car by Frank Gooch, who did not know that his companion was dead.

Stevens Point.—Attendance at the normal summer school is 485, or 104 more than in 1913. Shawano. Andrew Carnegie has do-

the banks with a minnow net. The fire department dragged and found the body in six feet of water, still clinging erected in Shawano Neenah. John Dombroski, 45

years old, met instant death at the Will Add Domestic Science Course, plant of the Bergstrom Paper com-Oconomowoc At the district school pany here. He attempted to board meeting it was voted to add the do- an elevator after starting it, when he the William Thompson property ad- stantly between the elevator and the joining the high school site. The free floor of the building. Neenah - John Dombroski,

> here. He tried to board an elevator after starting it, and slipped and fell between the elevator and the floor Shawano. Peter Schafberger, aged 16, drowned while swimming in the Wolf river. Madison. A statewide examina-

death at the Gergstrom paper plant

tion for licensed plumbers under the new plumbing act will be held at Fond du Lac about July 23. The state plumbing examining hoard will be in charge. About thirty-five can- April I, killed himself with a revolver didates will take the tests. Racine. Evelyn Yarrow, 20 years

old, drowned while wading from a raft to shore. Harold Brown and Harry Steube, who tried to save her, were Wilson has been named honorary presdragged under and rescued uncon- ident general of the Women's Auxillary of the Southern Commercial conscious. Madison. The governor has ap gress. Miss Louise G Lindsley

AUTO CRASHES KILL 8

MONA DUNNE, DAUGHTER OF GOV-ERNOR OF ILLINOIS, HURT.

Four Die When C., B. & Q. Special Freight Train Hits Automobile at Crossing.

Chicago, July 7 .- Eight persons three of them Chicagoans, were killed, and Mona Dunne, daughter of Governor Dunne, was injured in automobile accidents to parties returning from belated Fourth of July celebra-

At Williams Bay, Wis., an automo-2 northern, 89 @ 90c; No. 3 northern, bile containing Miss Dunne and a party of friends was overturned when a rear tire burst. Frank Nelson Gifford, Miss Dunne's companion on the trip, was pinned beneath the car and was crushed to death before his frantic friends could extricate him. Miss Dunne was not badly hurt and aided in the attempt at rescue. Harry Armstrong and Bert Dolan were so badly injured that they were rushed to Chicago on the Northwestern road from Lake Geneva and were taken to a hos

A Chicago, Burlington & Quincy special freight train crashed into an automobile containing two men and Hogs Light, 8.25@8.67; heavy, their wives at Burke's Crossing, near 8.10 @ 8.67; rough, 8.10 @ 8.25; pigs, Shabbona. Dr. Henry P. Greeley and his wife of Lee, Ill., were instantly killed, as was Mrs. C. W. Richardson ers and feeders, 5.75@7.95; cows of 3559 Vincennes avenue. Mr. Richardson died a short time later in a

> hospital at Shabbona. The party in the Williams Bay accident was composed of Miss Mona Dunne, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne; Mise Wilma Leonard, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Harry

14 DIE ON THE FOURTH

382 Persons Hurt Celebrating Inde pendence Day-Many Have Very Narrow Escapes.

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Chicago, July 7Chicago's Four										
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kets and preserved, and with a fac- Washki, eight years old, died as the But, at the same time, it has its tory on the ground it is thought the result of burns received when her dress caught on fire from fireworks.

Dorothy Dickson, daughter of Adjt. and clinging to the guard rail on the caped death at Camp Lincoln when This morning, however, I came upon Johnson. Both he and the child suf- quitted the mongrel hurried'y. fered painful burns.

RICH SOCIETY GIRL IS INSANE

Mrs. Helen Morton-Bayly, Declared of Unsound Mind, Was Married to Virginian Three Weeks Ago,

Chicago, July 8 .- Mrs. Heien Morweeks of Roger Bayly of Virginia, was declared insane on Monday by a commission. Mrs. Bayly was given into the care of her uncle, Col. George Fabyan, of Geneva at whose home she was married. Miss Morton rode at the horse show in Washington last winter. There her troubles began. She met Mr. Bayly. They fell in love. Papa Morton curtailed her allowance. Miss Helen became involved financially Troubles piled upon her until one night early in May she disappeared. Miss Helen finally turned up at Delaplane. Va,-near Roger Bayly. Everything seemed serene. Then one day three weeks ago news of her marriage to Roger Bayly became known. The ceremony had been performed quietly.

George Williams Requests Secretary Bryan to Tender His Resignation to President Wilson.

lams. United States minister to times. Greece and Montenegro, has requested Mr. Williams would resign was fore usually go to bed with a headache. shadowed in the statement given out quested the resignation by cable.

President Plans Ocean Trip Washington, July 8 President Wilson is planning a short ocean trip on naval aide, Commander Jones, was ily put an end to all our coffee ills. summoned to the White House and given tentative orders for the trip.

Marion Deering is a Bride Paris, July 8 - Miss Marton Deering, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Deering of Chicago, was married here to Chauncey McCormick, also of Chicago, son of Mr and Mrs William McCormick of Baltimore.

Ruined Banker Ends Life

Bloomington, Ill., July 8 -- Jerome Home, prominent resident of this city, whose private bank at Wenona suspended with liabilities of \$200,000 at Wenona on Monday.

Mrs. Wilson Is Honored. Washington, April 8. - Mrs. Woodrow

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label.

Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles

Nature's finest, put up like the homemade kind and all your trouble saved.



HAD THE CAP AND MESSAGE

Monkey's Fun With Messenger Boy Was Altogether One-Sided, for a Period, at Least.

A clerk on the fifth floor of the hall of records at New York saw a dark object flit by a window and opened the window to investigate. As he poked his head out he saw a fairly largesized monkey chattering and scolding from the next window sill. Down below a crowd had gathered attracted by the unusual sight, and among the most interested was a hatless messenger boy. His interest was explained Armstrong and Bert Dolan, all of by the fact that he monkey held his hat in its paws and seemed about to tear it up, number plate, and all.

"Run along, sonny, and deliver your message," said a stout man, who was among the watchers. "I'll stay till the monkey is caught, and keep your cap-

for you." "Dat's all right," said the messenger, "but de message is in me cap." The monkey ran from window towindow, trying to evade the volunteers who rapidly organized a pursuit and finally captured it. Its collar bore the name of William H. Benjamin of 56 Pine street. Over the telephone Mr. Benjamin said he bought the animal from a South American sailor recently, and it had escaped by unfastening its chain in his office before he could take to his home at Morristown, N. J. Mr. Benjamin called at the hall of records later and got his monkey.

The Mammoth Microbe.

"The microbe craze is a good thing." in and about Sturgeon Bay. Two Independence day before the era of said Dr. Egbert R. Hewittson, the wellprominent growers are planning on safe and sane celebration. Of the known histologist, at a dinner at At-

> "Yes, the microbe craze is a good thing. It has cleaned up the world Springfield, Ill., July 7.-Helen It has put a lot of diseases on the run. humorous side "I frequently urge my little son to

have nothing to do with dogs or cats, Gen. Frank S. Dickson, narrowly es- because they are full of microbes. her dress caught fire from a "Spark- him on the beach playing with a stray ler." The fire was put out by Major mongrel. But just as I came up he

"Papa," he said, "it's true about dogs having microbes. A big black microbe just jumped out of that dog's coat and lighted on my hand."

Probably Not.

"The cave man used to hang his bride over the head with a club and walk off with her. "What of it?"

"I don't suppose the girls cared to rehearse the ceremony as they donowadays.'

"Do you know, there is a great deal of gossip about Miss Bunnie's eye-

"Yes, but I do not believe they are black as they are painted." The Haughty Dog.

"If you had a pedigree as long as

HIT THE SPOT. Postum Knocked Out Coffee Ails.

"My new dog ignores me.

his you'd be exclusive, too.'

drinking.

There's a good deal of satisfaction and comfort in hitting upon the right thing to rid one of the varied and MINISTER TO GREECE QUITS constant ailments caused by coffee

"Ever since I can remember," writes an Ind. woman "my father has been a lover of his coffee, but the continued use of it so affected his Washington, July 8.—George Will- stomach that he could scarcely eat at

"Mother had coffee-headache and Secretaory of State Bryan to tender dizziness, and if I drank coffee for his resignation to the president. That breakfast I would taste it all day and

"One day father brought home a while President Wilson was in Phila- pkg, of Postum recommended by our nated \$10,000 for a public library to be delphia, that the president had re- grocer. Mother made it according to directions on the box and it just "hit the spot." It has a dark, seal-brown color, changing to golden brown when cream is added, and a snappy taste similar to mild, high-grade coffee, and the Mayflower early in August. His we found that its continued use speed-

> "That was at least ten years ago and Postum has, from that day to this, been a standing order of father z grocery bill.

> "When I married, my husband was a great coffee drinker, although he admitted that it hurt him. When I mentioned Postum he said he did not like the taste of it. I told him I could make it taste all right. He smiled and said, try it. The result was a success, he won't have any-

> thing but Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well boiled-15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum-is a soluble pow-

der. Made in the cup with hot water-no boiling-30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

COMBINES MANY GOOD FEATURES

Modest Dwelling in Which All the ing qualities into consideration. Modern Ideas of Comfort Are Incorporated.

PANTRY IN PROPER POSITION

For Purposes for Which It Is Intended feet long. Apartment Should Be, as It Is in This Case, Placed on the Outside of the House-Means Saving of Labor.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The expression, a "two-story bungalow"-which we often hear-is a mismomer. Properly speaking, a bungalow is but one story high, and is covered with a roof having very little pitch to it. But we are always improving things. It would be utterly impossible for the bungalow to travel across the continent from California as far east as ('hicago without receiving the inventive attentions of the western sons of our "Down-East" Yankee ancestors.

In this plan we have a dwelling of extent small houses have been immodest dimensions, being 25 feet from proved. Instead of a dark, dingy loft, front to rear, and 32 feet in width, without floor, partition, or daylight, with a four-foot extension to make we now have three bedrooms and a room for a pantry. In this way we splendid bathroom with hot and cold Port Washington, Prairie du Chien, get three splendid rooms on the first water, the same as in large, expenfloor, and they are well arranged for sive houses. both convenience and looks.

Pantries were never properly built change! We have here 14 windows boygan. Sparta, Stevens Point, Stoughuntil this outside attachment was hit for four rooms and one stairway- ton. Sturgeon Bay, Superior, Tomah, upon. It was borr of necessity, like which certainly looks like a liberal Two Rivers. Viroqua. Watertown, many other valuable inventions, and allowance, even for these times of ex- Waukesha, Waupaca, Wausau, West was improved upon as occasion de travagant ideas manded. Pantrie, are intended for It has taken us a long time to learn the storage of food, both cooked and that we can build an elegant small otherwise. Naturally, pantries should house as well as an elegant large be kept as cool as possible, and they house, and we are just commencing should be well ventilated at all times. to put our knowledge to some practi-Light is a necessity, and convenience cal use. Such cottages as this are beis very important, for the pantry is coming common in the more enter-

heated house.

LIVING RM.

13'0"X16'6"

PORCH

20'0'XIO'3"

In one little house where a pantry

KITCHEN

DINING RM.

14'0'X14'6"

lar, so that space is economized to the best advantage.

The material for the walls is concrete, preferably run in molds with provision made for dead air spaces, on the hollow wall principle, as this makes the warmest house because it prevents dampness. And it is the cheapest construction if you take last-

adapted for an outdoor summer par-

lor; and the size is sufficient to be of

some use, as it is 10 feet wide and 20

The rooms upstairs are stolen from

the roof space. And they are right

nice little rooms, too. When I think

back a few years to the time when

all such room room was counted as

attic space, good only for storage of

HALL

MOOK

13'0'X6'6'

Second Floor Plan.

old truck, it is easy to realize to what

96 X120

BED RM.

10.0.X12.6.

FOURTH CLASS OFFICES IN WIS- Sextonville, Sheldon, Shennington, A massive effect is given by the CONSIN PAYING OVER \$180 heavy loggia piers. And this loggia, UNDER CIVIL SERVICE. by the way, is considered one of the most attractive parts of the whole house. The square openings are eas-PRESIDENT ISSUES ORDERS ville, Star Prairie, Stetsonville, Stiles, ily fitted with fly screens, so it is

EXAMINATION FOR

POSTMASTERS SET

Tests Will Be Conducted Throughout State on August 15 by Federal Officials-Positions in Many Towns Are Open.

Washington, D. C.—By executive or- side, Welcome, West Bloomingfield, by the postal regulations which re- ford, Woodland, Woodville, Wrights- tel. quire postmasters to pass civil service town, Wyocena, Yuba, Zenda. examinations.

master will be held on Aug. 15 at these towns: Alma, Friendship, Laona, Prentice, St. Croix Falls, Spooner, Whitehall, Wild Rose; and on Aug. 22 at the following: Antigo, Appleton, Ashland, Baraboo, Berlin, Burlington, Chippewa Falls, Columbus, Delavan, Depere, Eau Claire, Evansville, Fond du Lac, Grand Rapids, Green Bay, Hartford, Hudson, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Iron Wood, Mich.; Janesville, Jefferson, Kenosha, Kewaunee. La Crosse, Ladysmith, Lancaster, Madison Manitowoc, Marinette, Marshfield, Mayville. Medford, Menominee, Merroe, Neillsville, New London, New Richmond, Oconomowoc, Oconto, Osh-Racine, Red Wing, Minn.: Reedsburg, Death was instantaneous.

From these examinations, the position of postmaster will be filled at the following Wisconsin postoffices:

Rhinelander, Rice Lake, Richland Cen-

Then, in the matter of light, what a ter, Ripon, River Falls, Chawano, She-

Ableman, Abrams, Adell, Afton, Alen Grove, Allenville, Alma Center, Almena, Alois, Amberg, Angelica, Aniwa. Arlington, Arnott, Arpin, Athelstane, Atlanta, Avalon, Avoca, Babcock, Bagley, Baileys Harbor, Bancroft, Barneveld, Barronett, Barton, Belmont, Benoit, Big Falls, Black-Brill, Bristol, Brokaw, Brookfield, vour, Cecil. Cedar Grove, Centuria, telephone service. City Point, Clam Falls, Clarno, Clayton, Cleveland, Clifford, Clyman, Cobb, WOMEN WILL TAKE CENSUS Cochrane, Coleman, Colgate. Collins, Coloma, Columbia, Comstock, Coon Their Inquisitive Quality is Taken Valley, Corinth. Cornucopia, Cottage, Grove, Cream, Cross Plains, Cushing, Cylon, Dallas, Dancy, Dane, Darien, Deerbrook, Delton, Deronda, De Soto, Eden, Eland, Elderon, El Dorado, Elk Grandmarsh, Grandview, Granite port" Heights, Granville, Gratiot, Greenbush, Green Lake, Greenleaf, Greenvalley, Gresham, Hamburg, Hammond, Hanniville. Knapp. Knowlton. La Farge, proceedings ni the courts of Cairo. Lampson, Langlade, La Pointe, Larsen, Lavalle, Leon, Leopolis, Linden, Livingston, Loganville, Lomira, Louisburg. Loyd. Luck. Lyndhurst, Lyndon concrete drive has started. The road spoke briefly. Station, McMillan, McFarland, Malone, will be built two miles to the north Marengo. Maribel, Marshall. Martell, and the same distance to the south of Mason. Mather. Medina. Meridian, the city. It will be of sufficient width Merrimack, Merton, Middleton, Mika- to permit the passing of three vehicles. na, Milan, Milladore, Millston, Mindora. Minoqua, Minong, Mishicot, Monlco. Montfort, Mount Tabor, Neosho, New

Examinations for fourth class post- OUITS FORCE: KILLS SELF loss will be \$85,000. All wire from Former Chief of Police of South Mil-

waukee Was Made Despond-

ent by Criticism.

ville, Schofield, Sechlerville, Seneca,

Sheridan, Sherry, Silverlake, Sinsin-

awa, Siren, Sister Bay, Sobieski, So-

lon Springs, Somers, Somerset, Soper-

ton, South Germantown, South

Range, Spirit, Split Rock, Stangel-

Stockholm, Stoddard, Stratford,

Strum, Suamico. Sullivan, Spring,

Three Lakes, Timothy, Tisch Mills,

Tony, Townsend, Tripoli, Tunnell

City, Twin Bluffs, Underhill, Valders,

Valley, Veedum, Verona, Vesper, Vic-

tory, Wabeno, Waldo, Wales, Walsh,

Wascott, Washington Harbor, Way-

Made despondent by criticism of his administration as chief of police and long illness. George Heidelberg, for four years head of the South Milwaukee police department, committed suicide by shooting himself through the

head with a revolver. His body was found lying across a pile of railroad ties with a .38 caliber police revolver lying at his feet. He had nesota National Guard and the entire evidently shot himself while sitting on South Dakota militia are mobilized the ties, and had fallen over backward. here for general maneuvers with a dekosh, Platteville. Plymouth. Portage, The bullet entered his skull above his tachment of federal troops, under the right ear and left near his left ear. direction of regular army officers.

Milwaukee police.

PHILIPP HAS SPENT \$468.87

His First Statement of Expenses.

Madison.-Emanuel Philipp, Repub lican candidate for governor, filed his Basco, Bassett, Beldenville, Belgium, first expense account on July 7, enu-

Advantage of by Superior Board of Education.

Glenbeulah, Glen Flora, Grafton, entirely accurate and complete re-

Cannot Be Extradited.

Madison.-Attorney General W. C. bal, Harrison, Haugen, Haven, Haw. Owen has advised District Attorney kins, Hawthorne, Hayton, Hazel Green, F. C. Gorman of Wausau that a man Hersey, Hewitt, Hilka, Hillside, Hix- who left Wausau and went to Illinois ton, Holcombe, Hollandale. Holmen, to play professional ball could not be Hub City, Humbird, Iron Ridge, Jack- brought back to Wausau on a requisison. Jacksonport. Jim Falls., Jones- tion to answer to the charge of desertdale, Jude Karlsborg. Kellnersville, ing his wife and child. Since going to Kendall, Kennon. Kingston. Kleven- Illinois the man has started divorce

Start Work on Highway.

Racine.-Work on the lake shore

Sell Blair Springs.

Neenah. The Blair Spring prop-Auburn, New Cassel. New Franken, erty has been sold at public auction chee, Oneida, Oostburg, Orfordville, in behalf of the heirs of the estate Otjen, Oxford, Paskin, Peebles, Peli- who reside in South Carolina.

Find Raft Lost in Storm.

Ashland.—The \$33,000 raft of ville, Pleasant Prairie, Pleyer, Plum Canadian pulp wood which, in tow

Racine Socialist Ticket. Racine.-The Socialist party is the

for June in this section of the state. nic to be held Labor day.

Doctor Breaks Leg.

tect the village of Odanah from the this vicinity, slipped upon the steps will be combined at Hayward next fall. frequently used. "Bight" means simannual floods is in the Indian appro- while leaving a patient's house and The fair is to be held on Sept. 29-30 suffered a broken leg.

State Balance \$2,300,000.

Madison. State Treasurer Johnson lican nomination for congress in the 000 to augment the balances in the recent heavy rains. The hay crop. Ninth district, now represented by working banks. On the first day of which will be the biggest in the histhe balance in the general fund was harvest. approximately \$2,300,000.

Neenah .- During June the nurse em- and Miss Bessie Thornton of this city ployed by the Twin City Visiting entered into a common law marriage with the secretary of state. The Nurse association made a total of 175 contract before a local attorney. De slip. calls on twenty-eight patients.

ville, Reserve, Rewey, Richfield, THREE LOSE LIVES Ridgeway, Riley, Ringle, Rochester, Rockbridge, Rock Elm. Rockfield, Rockton, Rome, Rose Lawn, Rosendale, Rosholt, Royalton, Rozellville, IN FIRE AT WABENO § Rudolph, Rush Lake, Rusk, Saint Nazianz, Salem, Sanborn, Saukville, Sayner Scandinavia, Schleisinger-

FOREST COUNTY LUMBERING TOWN IS NEARLY WIPED OUT BY FLAMES.

DAMAGE TOTALS TO \$85.000

Sussex. Sylvan. Taylor, Theresa, Blaze Starts in Hotel Where Three Victims Were Sleeping-Many Others Have Narrow Escapes From Death.

Crandon .-- Fire starting in the room der of President Wilson all postmas- Westboro, West Lima, West Prairie, of a boarder at Slowe hotel wiped out ters of fourth class postoffices in Wis- Wheeler, White Creek, Whitelaw, the largest part of Wabeno, a lumberconsin who receive annual compensa- Williams Bay, Wilson, Wilton, Win- ing village in Forest county, and cost tion of \$180 or more will be affected chester, Windsor, Winnebago, Wood- the lives of three boarders at the ho-

Most boarders saved only night clothes in which they escaped. The the village are down.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Wabeno State bank, tailor shop, saloon, hardware store, opera house, restaurant, billiard hall, a vacant building, grocery store and bakery.

NATIONAL GUARDS IN CAMP

Militia From Minnesota, South Dakota Mobilize at Camp Douglas for Maneuvers.

Sparta.-Two regiments of the Min-

The First and Second Minnesota in-According to his wife and others fantry, including the machine gun who told the little boys about the aniwho knew him intimately, Heidelberg company of the First, will participate has been deeply depressed for about for ten days in the maneuvers, break- was in the long winter evenings, as the bear took a sharp knife and cut a little two weeks. On July 1, disappointed ing camp July 15. The South Dakota fire died down from tall flames to slit in his own fat side, and out of the with the affairs of his office, he resign- guardsmen, composing one regiment coals with gray dust all over their slit a lot fine bear fat ran into the ed his position as chief of the South of infantry, will remain until July 18. heads that the boys would hear most

Republican Seeking Governship Files TWO BOYS ARE CREMATED

Douglas on July 18.

Princeton Lads Shoot Firecrackers in Barn and Lose Lives When Hay Catches Fire.

Princeton.-Arnold Gruchman, aged merating items totaling \$468.87, of 7, and his cousin from Wautoma, aged creek, Black Earth, Blue Mounds, Blue which \$370 was for general campaign 8, fired their firecrackers in the barn. told it: River. Boardman. Bowler. Boyd, purposes paid to Cameron Fraser, sec- The hay caught fire and both were cra-Branch, Brantwood, Breed, Briggsville, retary of the state committee. Repub- mated. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guslican state headquarters at the New tay Gruchman, were busy at the house in council to decide about where they down outside the door and snifted and Brooklyn. Brownsville, Browntown, Park hotel during the recent Madison preparing the entertainment for their Brussels, Bryant, Burnett, Caroline, convention cost \$32.50. Other items visitors. Just as the family were pre- where they would plant their beans. out to ask the bear if he liked plenty Carter, Cascade. Catawba, Cato, Ca- were for railroad fare, telegrams and paring to enter the dining room the boys' screams, issuing from the barn, house to the next, and just as the sun said he did. were heard. The barn was seen to be was going down the came to the bear's "All right," said the rabbit, and he ablaze. Before they could be reached house the loft and roof fell in, and the boys were dead and the flames past control. look all tired out and hungry."

Gov. Dunne's Daughter Hurt.

Delavan .-- At Williams Bay, an au-Superior. The 'curiosity of wom- tomobile containing Miss Mona Detroit Harbor, Diamond Bluff, Dodge, en," subject of comment for ages, is Dunne, daughter of Gov. Dunne of Donald, Dousman, Downing. Dresser to be proven of utilitarian value by the Illinois, and a party of friends was ten census takers named by the board, Frank Nelson Gifford, Miss Dunne's Mound, Ellison Bay, Elm Grove, Elm- seven are women. "Women have nat- companion, was crushed to death. wood, Elton, Embarras, Endeavor, ural qualities which make them better Harry Armstrong and Bert Dolan are beans," said the bear. Ephraim, Eureka, Fair Water, Ferry- fitted for such statistical work than were badly injured. The occupants ville, Fifield, Fish Creek, Fisk, Fon- men," said Secretary Nichols. "Men of the car said that they were drivtana. Footville, Forestville, Franks- will slide by a knotty point to get it ing at a fair speed when one of the noa, Gillingham, Gilmonton, Gleason, steadily along and in the end have an off an embankment and turned over.

Unveil Schurz Statue.

Oshkosh.-A statue of Carl Schurz him plenty of grease in his beans. | or rabbit's?" was unveiled at the foot of Washington street at the entrance of the Oshkosh Yacht club on July 4. The statue is the work of Karl Bitters, a New York sculptor, and is a replica of the one set up in Riverside drive. New York City, last year, designed by Bitters. Gen. C. R. Boardman presented the statue to the city on behalf of the donor, Col. John Hicks of Oshkosh. Judge Emil Baesch, Manitowoc, delivered the principal address at the unveiling exercises. Gov. McGovern

Dies on Cabin Threshold.

Superior -- Lying almost on the threshold of his cabin, the body of J. A. Harrison, 87 years old, who lived alone on his little farm near Wascott, in southern Douglas county, was found by berry pickers. He was Northfield, Northland, North Prairie, for \$8,000. The property was pur- last seen ten days ago by a neighbor Norwalk, Oakwood, Ogema, Okau- chased by T. B. Blair of this city at whose house he sought matches, saying he had not eaten for two days because he had no fire with which to

Record Price for Farm Hammond -A new farm land price City. Polar, Polley, Poplar, Port Ed- of the Canadian Tug Traveller, was record for this vicinity has been eswards, Potosi, Pound, Powell, Prairie caught in the storm on Lake Su-tablished by the sale of Peter De Farm. Pulcifer. Quarry. Random perior, has been located on Devils Smith's farm near here. The price paid was \$135 an acre.

Tobacco Setting Is Done.

Stoughton.-Tobacco transplanting government weather bureau shows first to present a complete county tic- is about completed and prospects were that 9.86 inches of rain fell in this ket. Daniel W. Hoan, city attorney of never better for a good crop and leaf vicinity during June. This is the Milwaukee, has been invited to ad- growers anticipate big returns. Wisgreatest known amount of rainfall dress the citizens of Racine at a pic- consin should produce \$7,000,000 worth of tobacco this season.

Plan Double Celebration.

Hayward .- The eighth annual Saw-\$8,000 for building a dyke to pro- old, the oldest practicing physician in yer county fair and "old home week" scribing these knots, two terms are and Oct. 1.

Crop Prospects Are Fine.

Antigo. - Crops in Langdale county Oconto is a candidate for the Repub- drew on the depository bank for \$300, are in the best of condition, despite Thomas F. Konop, Keyaunee, Demo- July, the beginning of the fiscal year, tory of Langdale county, is ready for

> Marry By Common Law. New London .- Theodore Deletzke letzke is a former game warden.

New Indian Animal Stories

Bear's Fat and Rabbit's Blood By JOHN M. OSKISON



Children, Color Up This Picture to Su it Yourself

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News- 1 "Oh, that's all right," said the bear, paper Syndicate.) Long time ago, it was the old men the bean pot was steaming. "Now, mal people and the Yunwi Tsunsdi. It All organizations of the Wisconsin about the Yunwi Tsunsdi-the "little pot! National guard will muster at Camp people," or fairies, that lived away thought he had never tasted beans as

out in the wood. good as those the bear gave him But almost any time the boys would hear the stories of the animals, and this one was told to them when they were eating supper. It was only neceseary for one little boy to call out that he wanted more grease on his beans to start the old man on that story about the time the rabbit went to have bit went up to the bear and said: supper with the bear.

It was this way, as the old men

Once the rabbit was sent out as messenger to call all of the animals cooking in the pot, and the bear sat would plant their corn that year and sniffed. Pretty soon, the rabbit called

to your house is very rocky, and i be spurt out of the cut! and the rabbit gan to get a blister on my left hind began to squeal in fright. foot about two hours ago. I tell you, Then the bear came and saw what cheeks and sniffed. "What you smell cooking in there

me," said the bear, and the rabbit said story, he would ask the little boy:

bear to be sure to come to the council, small and lean, and you can't do such ville. Fremont, Galloway, Genesee, Ge- over with, while a woman will work rear tires exploded. The car skidded he got up and made as if to go away. things!" "You must stay and eat supper with So, when the old man ended his

which were seasoned with the bear's own fat. After supper, the rabbit went off home, limping, and lay down to sleep in his own house in the broom-grass down by the river. On the day of the council, the rab-

you watch me get all the grease you

want for the beans!" And then the

"Ha!" said the rabbit, and he

"You must come home with me and

have supper at my house," and the bear said he would. For supper, the rabbit had beans

All day the rabbit went from one of grease in his beans, and the bear

took up a sharp knife, as he had seen "Siyu!" (hello!) said the bear, "you the bear do, and cut a little slit in his own side. But no fat ran out of the "Yes." said the rabbit, "the road up cut-instead of fat, blood began to

message, and when he had told the the knife don't hurt me, but you're

he would if the bear would only give "What do you want-bear's grease

KNOTTY PROBLEMS FOR BOYS: NO BIG FOOTBALL CHANGES

Knots Are Just As Useful About the House as They are at Sea-Saitor Describes Three.

Can you tie a good knot? Probably not. Few but sailors can knot a rope as it should be done. Yet knots are just as useful, in a hundred ways, An old sailor describes a few of the

Overhand Knot

Useful Knots.

"able-bodied seaman." Cut out his description as they are printed and save them. You'll find occasion to refer to them over and over again. The familiar "overhand" (Fig. 1) is the simplest knot of all. It is the basis of the "square" or "reef" knot (Fig. 2), which is more useful and common than any other. In deply a loop, and "standing part" means that part of the rope to the left of the knot, if the knot is held before

you, with the free end to the right. To make a square knot, using the ends of two ropes, make a hight of the end of one, so that the end and standing part lie side by side. Then first end, and down through the bight multiply the length of keel, the is evident, when you study the pic- double-deck vessel, multiply as betures carefully. Sallors make fun of fore taking half the breadth of beam

the fellow that gets a reputation for the rabbit had done, and he was angry. going fast is always kept on the As he worked away at tying up the Jump!" And as the rabbit limped to a slit in the rabbit's side and stopping Junction, Eastman, Easton, Eau Galle, Superior board of education. Of the overturned when a rear tire burst, chair beside the door, he blew out his the bleeding, he said to the frightened

"Stupid fellow, don't you know that we are not all alike? I'm big and And that reminded the rabbit of his strong and lined with fat all over, so

Forward Pass and Goal From Field, Two Most Spectacular Features of Game, Unchanged.

Two of the most spectacular features of football under the present rules-the forward pass and goal from the field-were left unchanged by the about the house as they are at sea. Joint Rules Committee at its annual meeting in New York. The only remore handy knots known to every striction on the forward pass prohibits a prospective thrower of the pass from rounding the ball when the defense breaks through and blocks the way.

The most radical change which was made by the committee was barring the coaches from the side lines during the game. Under the system of coaching followed at many of the colleges the head coach, walking up and down the line during the game, in many cases, absolutely controlled the campaign which was being carried on in the field.

The rule which disqualified a player for running into and roughing the full back was modified so that the rule now reads "roughing the full back." The words "running into" were eliminated because often a player runs into the full back unintentionally when he is not able to check his progress. As the rule now stands the officials are to decide whether the roughness was intentional.

She Knew. The minister was visiting at the

home of little Alice. "Did you go to church with mamma and papa yesterday, my dear?" he

asked. "Yes, sir." said Alice; "an we got there at the most important part." "Indeed!" said the minister, aglow

with anticipation. "And what was that-my sermon?" "No, sir; the collection."-Judge.

The method of reckoning a vessel's

pass the end of the other up through tonnage, carpenter's measurements, is the bight, around both parts of the as follows: For a single deck vessel, again. The difference between this breadth of beam, the depth of hold knot and the "granny" knot (Fig. 3) together, and divide by 95. For a the granny knot; it is very liable to for the depth of the hold, and divide. by as

Shelves were built in this fruit room against the outside wall, from near on hand.

First Floor Plan.

was covered with a fine wire screen.

above were connected by means of a her invitation to dinner because "he dumb-waiter, which has just a box had not opened his letters for days." about a foot square and three feet. There are probably men who, like long, vertically open on the front side, myself have achieved the art of now and fitted with two shelves in the and then cutting off communications. middle. There was a pulley near the Telephones, telegrams, letters will ceiling in the pantry, and a rope with pour in upon you if you let them. But a counterweight on the other end I recommend the Parnellite method. which balanced the box so that it When you have something else to do would slide easily up and down. With ignore the telephone bell, leave your this convenience it was never neces- letters unopened and even when the sary to tote things up or down cellar. telegraph boy comes up with his buff Only one trip below was necessary at envelope say there is "no answer." any meal time. Very often the box have often left a telegram unopened staelf contained everything needed, till I've done the day's work and had and it was only a minute's work to a night's sleep! -London Chronicle. pull it up into the pantry.

Another feature in this little house, that is quite new, is the stairway built around the big chimney. It not only looks well from the large living as much nourishment in a nickel's room, but it occupies the least impor. worth of peanuts as there is in a pound tant corner of the house; and it lands of steak," said the old fogy. you upstairs in the middle of the hall. in close proximity to the doors leading the wise guy. into the different rooms. Under this "No," replied the old fogy. "He was stair are the stens leading to the cel- a peanut merchant."

Section 1 ration of each meal, and meals come and the indications are that they will along regularly three times a day in continue to grow in popularity, for most healthy families. You can't have they meet the requirements of flat a cool pantry, and have it built in the dwellers, who have become heartly

No. 5079 x

body of the house along with the sick of living in dungeons. other rooms, especially in a furnace- The estimated cost of this homelike

place is \$2,500.

attachment like this was built on, the The Mentally Defective. space below was made into a cold-In a recent contribution to the Illifruit room. The main cellar wall was carried across solid and straight, ex. nois Medical Journal H. H. Goddard cept for a doorway; and a good, heavy calls attention to the prevalence of feeble-mindedness and says: "The door was hung in the opening. The outside wall under the pantry was car. importance of this problem is recogried up in the same solid way, and a nized in an instant when we learn good outside window put in, which that at the very lowest estimate 25 per cent of our criminals belong to this class. Perhaps 50 per cent of our prostitutes are feeble-minded girls; the same is true of our paupers, our drunkards, our ne'er-do-wells; in fact, we now recognize that a large percentage of the various classes of people who make our social problems are mentally defective. Twenty-five per cent is a minimum estimate, while it has been shown that in all probability 50 per cent is much nearer the truth, and it may run even higher. A superintendent of one reformatory for men estimates that 75 per cent of his inmates are feeble-minded; careful tests of the girls in a reform school have shown 72 per cent feeble-minded. In fact, wherever there are any statis-

figure.

How Parnell Left the World, the cement floor clear up to the ceil- Parnell as a leading statesman was his As the room is eight feet six capacity for avoiding publicity. It is inches long this gave considerable not only that he disappeared for shelf room; and it proved a splendid weeks and months. But he evidently place to store canned fruit, butter, achieved the habit in early years of eggs, and such groceries as a person cutting himself off at will from the likes to buy in quantities and keep outside world. At the first meeting with Mrs. O'Shea in Palace Yard be The fruit room and the pantry confessed that he had not answered

An Authority.

"A man told me today that there is

tics it invariably points to the higher

Among the curious characteristics of

"Who was he? A scientist?" asked

Lake, Readstown, Reedsville, Reese- Island where it had beached. Nine Inches of Rain In June,

can Lake. Pembine. Pence. Pensau-

kee, Perkinstown, Pickett, Pigeon

Falls, Pine River, Pittsville, Plain-

New London. - E. C. Pape of the

Dyke Provided For. Ashland. An appropriation of Depere. Dr. A. M. Kersten, 70 years

priation bill passed by congress

Classen Out for Congress. Oconto.-Judge D. G. Classen of

Radium Association Incorporates. Madison.-The American Radium Hospital association of Milwaukee has filed articles of incorporation ounital stock is \$200,000.

Makes Many Calls.

here Monday by the outbreak of a fire in the Campbellsport cream.

ery building. The fire was how-

ever, extinguished immediately

and not much damage was done.

Mrs. Arthur Smith and grand-

daughter left for their home in

Thermopolis, Wyoming, after a

months stay here and at Omro.

They were accompanied home by

Miss Mabel Cobler of Omro who

and Mrs. Schaeder, Earl Monson

and the Misses Katherine Rebs-

tock and Emma Ruehl all of Mil-

waukee, and Mrs. Meyer daughters Tillie and Margaret and son

Joe of Kewaskum visited the Jos.

Schlaefer family Saturday and

-Grand ball in the North Side

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. Nic. Rodenkirch is under

Miss Celia Bahr of Milwaukee is,

Nic. Laubach and sisters spent

The Wm. Muckerheide family of

Benjamin Wiedemeyer of the

Afton Beyer of Milwaukee spept

last Saturday and Sunday with his

Mrs. Emma Schlaefer of Winona

waukee spent the Fourth with his

Mrs. John Koelsch Sr. of Mil-

children visited Sunday with Chris

Wiskirchen and family at West

John Thull and lady friend, Miss

day with the former's relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and Mrs. Nic. Hahn of New Cassel

spent last Sunday with friends and

The town of Farmington is

ta of Kewaskum are doing the

Mrs. Gerhard Herriges and aughter Christina of Madison,

DUNDEE

Wm. Calvey bought a Case car

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy spent

Ray Murray of Milwaukee spent

Dr. Wm. Koehn of Milwaukee

spent the Fourth with his parents

Oakfield are spending a few weeks

The Dallwig family of Milwau-kee arrived here to spend the

Chas. Van De Zande and family

Mrs. Aug. Johann of Milwaukee

Mike Flood and Miss Katie Gil-

Wm. Schaper of Milwaukee, who

The wooden wedding of Mr. and

about 150 guests in attendance. All

present report an enjoyable time.

was lucky no serious injury was

Several accidents happened at

the lake here the Fourth. A car

embankment, and several ladies, who were in the car at the time.

jumped just in time to avoid ser-

the rack tipped over with

turned home last Monday.

of Campbellsport are spending the

summer at the lake.

week at Long Lake.

theran synode,

austained

Mr. and Mrs. Evander Parrett of

the Fourth with relatives here

daughter Christina of

last Monday.

and Hil. Herriges left last

West Be nd.

relatives here.

ter here.

work.

buried on Friday,

brothers, Paul and Julius Geier.

the Fourth with friends at Mil-

put up last Wednesday.

the doctor's care at present.

spending some time at home.

Sunday.

waukee.

parental roof.

cago this week

and Mrs. Henry Miller.

days with friends here.

brother, Rev. J. F. Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaeth, Mr.

will spend the summer there.



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CAMPBELLSPORT.

A. Dee was in Fond du Lac Sat-Gladys Wrucke spent the Fourth at Long Lake.

B. Doyle was a Sunday visitor at Fond du Lac. Mike Farrell was at Cudahy on business Monday. Leonard Hall spent last Sunday

at Fond du Lac. Harry Warden was a caller at Kewaskum Sunday.

B. Ulrich was a business caller at

Theresa last week. Clarence Scheid was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday. Alfred Howard was a Fond du

Lac caller last Sunday. John Hodge was at Kewaskum on business last Saturday.

J. Ulrich called on friends Fond du Lac last Sunday. Mrs. Palfrey of Wausau spent a few days here with friends.

Mrs. P. Dunn of Oshkosh called on friends here last Friday. Mrs. Platt Durand was a Milwaukee visitor last Friday. Mr. Fritz of Clintonville spent :

few days here with friends. Ed. Martin transacted business at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

A. W. Koepke of Milwaukee called on friends here Tuesday. Thos, Mullen of Grafton called here on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day spent Saturday evening at Kewaskum. Mrs. Anna Dengel spent Friday with relatives at West Bend.

Albert Kraemer of Fond du Lac visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins were Fond du Lac visitors last Saturday.

Charles Seering is visiting rela-Kewaskum spent last Sunday with friends in St. Michaels. tives and friends at Shawano. Mrs. E. F. Roethke left Saturday for a few days visit at Mayville. Miss Mamie Berg of Ashford called on friends here Tuesday. John Dickmann spent last Sun-

day with his family at Milwaukee Chas. Holtz and family made an auto trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday. Albert Koepke of Milwaukee was a visitor here the forepart of the

Minn., is visiting with her brothers, Joseph and Hil. Herriges. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan were County Seat callers last Sat-Miss Helen Doctor of Milwaukee

isited her aunt Mrs. Mary Guepe

Miss Laura Ebert of Milwaukec spent the Fourth here with her

Miss Maggie Rothenberger callfriends at Fond du Lac

Dr. H. J. Weld and Platt Durand were Fond du Lac visitors on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Paas visit-

ed with relatives at Oshkosh for a Minnie Muckerheide, visited Sun-The prohibition meeting held here last Sunday evening was well

C. A. Baumbach of Milwaukee made his regular business call here Tuesday.

Gladys Wenzel spent a few days day, but died soon after, and was home. at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Curran and

daughter spent last Saturday at the County Seat. Mrs. John Bonesho and son Wm. were guests of relatives at Fond

du Lac last Sunday Miss Anna Senn returned home after spending a few days with relatives at Oshkosh.

The Misses Edith Ward and Evelyn Powers called on friends at Kewaskum last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Fellenz returned Friday from a weeks visit Minn., who visited with Joseph friends at Oshkosh and Dale. Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch and Friday for Jefferson and Madison family of St. Kilian visited at the to visit her brothers.

home of Mrs. B. Cole Sunday. Several young people from here attended the Fourth of July dance at Kewaskum Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke and

daughters Doris and Lucile spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac. The Misses Eva and Goldie Romaine of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. The Misses Blanche Murray and Mildred Johnson of Oshkosh spent Sunday at their respective homes

John Ulrich of Stratford, S. D., at the lake. is visiting here at present with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

John Kohler was slightly jured Monday while going to the fire, but is again able to be

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hilanes and

are visiting the Jacob Braun fam- Mrs. Chas. Hafferman. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of Fond du Lac returned home after parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ro- tives. maine recently.

Mrs. D. Knickel and sons Mar- boy returned to Milwaukee after tin and Wm. and Mrs. R. Jones and daughter Jane were at Ke-Gilboy. waskum Sunday.

Rev. Aeppler and August Falk left for Milwaukee last Monday to A large number of people this village and vicinity attended attend the conference of the Luthe Ringling Bros. circus at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Dr. Bendixon arrived here with his wife, had been visiting Tuesday and left the same day with Mr. and Mrs. Becker, refor Dundee where he will open a

guests of the E. Martin family here last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Revkdal and son Lowell and Miss Emma Vetsch ron Campmeeting. Mr. and Mrs. A. Suckawaty and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss and son The Fourth of July was a very

quiet one here this year, quite a number of people attended the pienies at Lomira and Long Lake on that date.

Mr., and Mrs. Wm. Kloke attended the home coming at Juneau last week. They made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt of Kewaskum in the latter's auto.

road along the lake shore. The local baseball team suffer--Grand ball in the North Side ed a bad defeat last Sunday to Park Hall Kewaskum Sunday, the merriment of the Barton team July 19. Music by McKinnon's

a listless game by a scoer of 22 to

Mrs. John Krautkramer is on At the annual school meeting the sick list. held here last Monday evening it was voted upon to enlarge the school building and to have sev-

Ed. Miske was to Kewaskum on

business Wednesday, eral more new studies in the school

Ed. Lubach transacted business Quite an excitement prevailed at Kewaskum Monday,

BEECHWOOD

The town board met Tuesday at the town clerk's office. John Hintz and A. L. O'Connell

Mrs. D. Reysen is visiting with J. H. Reysen and family.

were to Adell Tuesday.

The dance in the E. F. U. Hall was quite largely attended. Fred Brueser is laid up with

blood poisoning in his arm. Miss Lizzie Fellenz of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives here.

Miss Laura Schultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Robt, Ludwig and Wm. Moss

of Batavia were callers here Sun-Park Hall Kewaskum, Sunday, July 19. Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra of Sheboygan Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and son Milton were Kewaskum callers

last week Wednesday. Phil. Fellenz had his new barn Herman Brueser and family of Milwaukee spent a few days with Ed. Schultz and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thurke spent from Saturday to Monday with Wm. Thurke and family.

Mr and Mrs. John Wernicke and Miss Susie Schaeffer of Milwau- children of West Bend are visitkee spent the Fourth under the ing relatives here since Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and Henry Schacht and family are entertaining relatives from Chi- family spent Sunday with Wm

Heberer and family near New The Misses Irene and Myrtle Gregor Schmitz and daughter Koch and Marvin and George Martha visited Sunday with Mr. Koch spent Sunday with

John Hintz family. town of Trenton spent several Mrs. Wm. Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and son Raymond spent several days with relatives at Fond du Lac.

-Grand ball in the North Side Park Hall Kewaskum, Sunday, Emil Geier and family of Mil- July 19. Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra of Sheboygan Falls.

OAK GROVE

waukee is spending some time with Frank Stelpflug and family. Thomas Fuller spent Sunday at Rev. J. F. Beyer visited with Waucousta. his brother, Peter Bever at Mt

Mike Flanagan spent Sunday Calvary the forepart of the week. with Christ Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Math Fellenz and

Oscar Hornburg was a caller at Campbellsport Tuesday,

John Fuller made a business trip to Campbellsport, Friday.

Helen Rand and Edith Philips were callers here last Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Allen spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ketter spent The Misses Myrtle Knickel and Mrs. Jacob Stahler last Wednes- Sunday evening at the L. J. Allen ed at the P. A. Kraemer home last

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Narges were blood poisoning on his hand, is slowly Miss Rose Wiskirchen returned guests at the Wm. Ketter home recovering. to her home at West Bend Friday after spending several weeks Sunday with Gregor Schmitz and daugh-

caller at H. F. Bartelt's Sunday building a new cement sidewalk in our burg. Our landlord Jos. Uel-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hildebrand the 4th at Dundee. men and Contractor Jos. Stracho-

of Eden spent Saturday with John A large number of people from

here attended the circus at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Miss Emma Mink and Willie

Schultz spent Saturday and Sunday at Dotyville. Misses Katie Ketter and Annie

Enleman of Milwaukee are visiting children attended the Ringling circus with relatives here

Mrs. Fred Ludwig and daughters tives at Elmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marquardt and children were the guests of Ed. Pieper Tuesday evening.

AUBURN

Miss Tillie Ramel spent the week end at West Bend.

Wenzel Guldan of St. Bridgets called on J. F. Uelmen and family Thursday.

John Terlinden and sister Kathryn spent Sunday with relatives deliver the can at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton of at Wayne.

Mrs. Philip Housner returned

sister at Plymouth. Chicago after spending her vaca-

tion with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Borchart and daughter Viola of Milwaukee were

visitors here a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hahn and sons Peter and Walter visited with relatives at St. Michaels Sun-

The Ladies Aid of the German Reformed church of Campbellsport met with Mrs. Peter Terlin-Ed. Gilboy had a very bad accident last Monday. While driving to Waldo with a load of cattle

stock. Mr. Gilboy fell between heid of Waukegan, Ill., are spend-the wheels and broke his ankle. It ing a few days with Jacob Schrooten and family. The following spent Sunday at the Peter Terlinden home: Mr. belonging to an Eden party, in and Mrs. Chas. Breseman and Miss trying to back up, went down an Louisa Breseman of Wayne, Mrs.

Elizabeth Tepper and Miss Jennie Tochel of Ft. Wayne, Ind, and ious injury. Several cars got Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay of gist, stuck turning out on the narrow Watertown. Wis. -Grand ball in the North Side

Park Hall Kewaskum. Sunday, July 19. Music by McKinnon's solid. team, which defeated our boys in Harp orchestra of Sheboygan Falls. Harp orchestra of Sheboygan Falls. hammer, Kewaskum, R. D. 1.

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leather market. Pads and Whips at KEWASKUM, WIS.

CEDAR LAWN Herman Stefler spent the Fourth at West Bend.

Paul Chesley spent the Fourth at Fond du Lac. Charles Backhaus hauled lime from Marblehead last Monday.

on C. Hughes last Sunday. Goldie Tuttle of Racine is visiting at

the J. Odekirk home this week. Wm Little of Campbellsport transacted business here last Tuesday

Milwaukee last Saturday and Sunday. Henry Rauch and Jemmima Gudex Sheldon Tuttle of Auburn called on for the next ten days: the Robert Norton family last Monday.

The carpenters commenced work on the Adam Jacger barn on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. August Giese of Osceoafternoon with Mrs. Wm. Ketter. la made a business call here Tuesday August Berger of Fond du Lac visit-

> Sunday. John Uelman, who suffered from

Walter Neiman visited his parents Norma Odekirk was a pleasant, at Sheboygan over the Fourth. He returned last Monday.

> Louis Tuttle and Grace Knickel, Ranceum Tuttle and Mary Chesley spent

family last Monday, the Ringling Brothers circus at Fond cent of amount of order. Our output du Lac lact Tuesday.

The school house in district No. 4,

Ashford and Eden, got a general clean-men's profits. ing up last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs A. D. Chesley and

A. J. and Minnie Kraemer of Fond home of their brother, P. A. Kraemer tire troubles. and family.

at Fond du Lac last Tuesday.

with Eddie, Ella and Lillie Rauch, of For all 41 inch tires .. the same place. Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. John Flage of Page, who visited friends in

this vicinity during the past two weeks, returned home last Monday. The party who carried away the oil can from the place where Mr. Gudex was doing some mowing with his team. on the town line road, is requested to

Gudex without fail. Theodore Rehorst of South Eden, an tic stroke a few days ago. While his case is a serious one, the doctor, John Report of North Production of State Production of from a few days visit with her old resident of the town, had a paraly-Miss Alma Koch returned to Rehorst of North Fond du Lac, entertains strong hopes for Mr. Rehorst's

> recovery. FARMERS TAKE WARNING-A tramp, who through his pityful pleadings, gained the confidence and was harbored and fed by the Gudex family for some time, succeeded in robbing the purse of William Gudex and left

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32x37	14.05	3.00
34x31	15.25	3.20
31x4	17.00	3.25
32x4	18.00	3.30
BBx4	151,54	3.40
54 x4	20.40	3.60
ciix4	21.00	8.80
36x4	22.00	3 90
35x4½	26.00	5.00
36x4½	27.00	5.10
37x41	27.50	5.15

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Rauch and the Misses Lillie, Ella Messrs. Alfred Eichstedt, Ed. and Henry Rauch and the Misses Lil-

dex spent Sunday afternoon at Schrauth's Pond. Mr. and Mrs. John Blum and family and Miss Rose Rauch turned to Marshfield last Monday

lian, Elia, Rose and Jemmima Gu-

after spending a few weeks here with relatives and friends. Grand pienie and ball at Schrauth's pond on Sunday, Aug. Music in the afternoon by the Campbellsport brass band and in the evening by Euphony orchestra Refreshments of all kinds will be

served. Everybody is invited. PRAIRIE VILLA

Roman Strupp spent Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives and

Quite a number of our young folks attended the dance at West

Bend last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Kocher attended the funeral of Wm. in the town of Herman last Sunday.

The following guests spent last Friday with Hubert Keller and family: Richard Kocher and weighing about 1100 lbs, good and wife of Barton, Miss Frieda Kochsolid, Inquire of Ferd, Feuer er and Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Algema.

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