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Agricultural Notes By The County Agent

WASHINGTON COUNTY BOYS FORM CALF CLUB

been organized in Washington county, ust 14th and 15th. of Random Lake; Oscar Seefeldt of Ke- brought before them. The boys will give these calves the best Green Bay, Treasurer. showing the highest percentage of Goethel from Milwaukee.

FIVE CORNERS

Jake Ferber and Wm. Leonard were Theresa callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and family spent Sunday at Cedar Lake,

dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Secretary Oscar E. Schwemer of Milday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin at wher and Goethel.

Kewaskum. with relatives.

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Carruthers nament at 2: 45 P. M. at Long Lake.

Ninnemann home Miss Blanche Altenhofen of Cedar-

Frank Harter home. Miss Norma Schleif returned home

from Milwaukee Sunday evening after an extended stay there. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks of

and Mrs. Wm. Schleif. kum are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and famiat the Wm. Schleif home.

Messrs, Chas, Struebing and Christ Mathieu of Elmore spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Schleif home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright of

West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Christ Haug and family.

Miss Alma Nordhaus and brother Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker in North Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wornardt and family and Walter Wornardt of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred nesday.

In. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and sons day at Batavia. William and Andrew spent Thursday with the John Guenther family at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baetz and daughter Phyllis of Dundee spent Sat-

urday at the Peter Senn home. Wm. Schleif Jr. returned to Milwaukee Sunday after a week's vacation with his parents. He was accompanied by his brother Andrew who will spend the week at the Wm. Brandstetter

Wm. Glass and daughter Elva. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. Suemnicht of Cascade, A. G. Perschbacher and family and Carl Waldo, Kaempfer of West Bend spent Sunday

at the Oscar Glass home. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Altenhofen and day evening. family of Cedarburg, Misses Rose Herbert, Emma Bachman and Lester Her- a pleasant caller at the Wm. Donath bert of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Katherin Harter of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Volz and daughter Theresa Sunday at Bonduel. spent Sunday at the Frank Harter home.

When the Railroad Was New. Among the oldest forms of decorated glass bottles or flacks known to have been made in the United States is one which bears a relief design representing the first railway. The device shows a horse drawing a fourwheeled car along a rail. The vehicle is piled full of bales, lumps of

"Many a Mickle."

the margin is "Success to the rail-

If every home--we have 20,000,000 of them- should waste on the average ene-half cup of milk daily, it would 1 can a waste of 2,500,000 quarta daily-212,500,000 quarts a year-the total product of more than 400,000

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WISCONSIN SKAT LEAGUE MEETING

The summer meet of the Wisconsin

Elmer Peters, Carl Schneiss, Ray Ar. Saturday, August 14th, at 3:00 o'clock corated with the national colors while Kibbel was in the act of walking on thur, Elmer and Ervin Seidemann, Wil- P. M. at the Club Rooms of the Cal- in the windows of each business house top of logs which were piled up along bert Bauer, Herbert Klumb, William umet Club, 186 9th. Street, Milwaukee a large window card will be placed side of a hill, when stepping on one Riley and Roy Murray of West Bend; for the purpose of receiving the semi- with a greeting printed upon it. That of the logs same started to roll caus-Chas. Weinreich, Jr., of Fredonia; Reu- annual reports of its officers and to it will be a gala day for the Milwau- ing Mr. Kibbel to fall, thereby fracturben Arnold of Richfield; Art. Wendel take up such other business as may be keeans and all others who may attend ing two ribs close to the spinal column.

visitors are welcome.

Remember the Grand Picnic and H. W. Zimmermann of Burlington, a lasting remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall spent Sun- waukee and Directors Dreyfus, Land-

The Audiorium will open promptly Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn motored to on Sunday, August 15th at 9:00 o'clock Milwaukee Monday to spend the day A. M. at which time drawing of seats corn is up so you can see the green will commence for the first session and rows clear across the fields, because Jake Ferber and family spent Sun- continue until the opening of the tour- there's still a lingering trace of the

Harry Gergan of Cascade spent President H. E. Zimmermann, followed above the red clover, because the even-Wednesday evening at the Mrs. Rob. by an address by Gov. E. L. Phillip, ing air is heavy with the scent of rosafter which Robert Schiller Past Pre- es. tournament as Head-Skatmeister.

The Second session of the tournament will be called at 6:30 P. M. in sections of 100 players.

The sum of \$2,500.00 has been ap-Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. propriated for the event and the entry fee will be \$2,50,

founded in the year 1903 and was or ganized for the purpose of practicing and developing the game of cards ily of Elmore spent Thursday evening commonly called "Skat", and to promote a more general interest in and knowledge of the game and to hold tournaments from time to time.

WISCONSIN has gained National fame for its gatherings and the Audi. inery has been offered the farmer than torium of Milwaukee will be taxed to its capacity August 15th 1920.

Oscar E. Schwemer,

BOLTONVILLE

Ben Woog shipped live stock Wed-

John Meisner and wife spent Sun-Art. Woog and family were Batavia

callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brazelton visited Sunday at Adell.

Remember the Grand Picnic and dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Oscar Koth and family entertained company from Columbus, Wis., Sun-

Esther Belger of Kewaskum is spending a few days with her brother never had before.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyker spent Sunday afternoon at the Peter Geib Math Geib and family were Sunday

visitors with the Munger family at Chas, Eisentraut and wife were bu siness callers at Kewaskum Wednes-

Carl Grindeman of Beechwood was

home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman and fa-

Willard Liepert and Rudie Kemp were callers at the Jac. Marshman home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and

the Chas. Eisentraut family. Mr. and Mrs. Voetz and daughter Lucy of West Bend visited Sunday with Oscar Schultz and family. Don't forget the day and date, Aug.

8th, for the Boltonville Firemen's piccoal or packages of freight. Around nic and dance. Come one, come all. Oscar Marshman and sisters Loraine and Cora, Elmer and Clarence Rohde

> spent Sunday afternoon at Forest Lake. Wm. Aupperle and Miss' Elizabeth

the Jac. Marshman family. er-in-law, Chas. Eisentraut in hauling his white clover seed last Wednesday, which promises to be a bumper crop. 7-3-tf.

ALL SET FOR THE BIG PICNIC

\$261.66, all of which are pure-bred sident; Oscar E. Schwemer of Milwau- a thousand followers. The band will ar- nicely. Holsteins, from 9 to 12 months old. kee, Secretary and E. K. Ansorge of rive here early in the forenoon, when they will furnish music upon the of care and will show them at the next The directors are Charles F. Fechter streets. At one o'clock in the afternoon county fair. The heifers will be bred of Manitowoc, Alfred Quasius of She- a street parade will be held after which next winter and will be shown again at boygan, Gustav Guenther of Chilton, a grand picnic and dance will be held the 1921 county fair. At the June, 1922, D. C. Sullivan of Madison, Thos. D. at the North Side Park, where amuseits music you want to hear, this is ious problem for your local paper. The big event will take place Sun- your chance, bring your family, your day, August 15th at the Auditorium relatives, and friends and spend the and will be in charge of the following day at Kewaskum, the place where committee: Joseph F. Huber of West there will be lots of enjoyment for all. Bend, Chairman, assisted by President Let your outing to our little village be

JUNE

Everyone is glad in June. Maybe you're glad because now the scent of apple blossoms in the air, be-The Tournament will be opened by cause the bees are humming thick

sident of the North American Skat Because all outdoors seems just a borg is spending several weeks at the League will take official charge of the riot of brightness and bird-songs and fragrance, and full of promise of the

harvest to come. Sitting out on the porch of warm evenings, with the good wife, you get thinking of the Junes of yesterdaythe days when your married life was beginning. You look across at her in Mr. and .Mrs John Harter of Kewas- The Wisconsin Skat League was the dusk and wish that, after all these years some way could be found to make life a little easier for her.

You have to admit that so far as machinery for saving labor is concerned, as regards the farmer and his wife, the farmer has all the best of it. But one can't' hold it against him exactly for somehow, more labor-saving mach-

has ever been offered his wife. It is only lately that any real aid to the farmer's wife has been offered, that is, any widespread, general means of improving things for her. But help is coming to her-is here in fact, in the shape of electricity that can be used in a multitude of ways in the farm home. So, wherever your farm is, if you have CAMPBELLSPORT it in your heart to make the burden lighter for the little woman who shapes the destinies of your home, you can, by the aid of a small electric machine that makes its own electricity, give her

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, August 8th-Grand Excursion, Picnic and Dance at the North Side Park given by the Mayer Honorbilt Band of Milwaukee. Street parade at one o'clock. Lots of amusements for both young and old. Everybody invited.

Tuesday, August 10-Grand dance at Wm. Kirsch's hall, St. Kilian. Mu-Lac. The musci that is snappy, jazzy Geo. Volz of Milwaukee and Mrs. mily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl spent and full of pep. A good time is in store for all.

An Old Fault Finder.

An irritable and fault finding dispochildren visited Sunday afternoon with sition is often caused by indigestion. A man with good digestion and bowels that act regularly is usually good natured. When troubled with indigestion or constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels .- Adv.

(Paid Advertisement.)

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF I have again decided to ask the vohours last Thursday afternoon with for Sheriff on the Republican ticket. If nominated and subsequently elected, I will do my utmost to be at your

Wm. S. Olwin, Kewaskum, Wis.

MEETS WITH PAIN-FUL ACCIDENT

Kewaskum is now ready to greet its | Philip Kibbel, of Wayne met with a Skat League for Nineteen Twenty will visitors, "The Mayer Boot and Shoe very painful accident on Wednesday A Holstein-Friesian Calf club has be held in the City of Milwaukee, Aug- Honorbilt Band of Milwaukee", who forenoon at about 10:30 o'clock, while will be here, to spend the day. The at work sawing lumber at the home the membership being the following: The officers and directors will meet streets and business places will be de- of Wm. Bartels, at New Prospect. Mr. is a foregone conclusion. Reports re- Medical aid was summoned and his inwaskum, and Henry Schowalter, Jr., of The officers for 1920 are H. E. Zim- ceived here from the arrangement co- juries were attended to. He was re-Jackson. Fifteen boys have received merman of Burlington, President;-Jo- mmittee at Milwaukee state, that the moved to his home at Wayne the same calves, the average cost per calf being seph F. Huber of West Bend, Vice Pre- band will be accompanied by at least day, where he is getting along very PLEASE, PAY UP

Time and Labor



Electricity for

"Delco-Light saves us 4 hours week on our washing, 2 hours on our churning, 1 hour on our cream-separating, 3 hours in not having to clean lamps and 4 hours a week in doing chores." -Charles Raquet, R. D. 2, Kiel,

Write for Catalog

The German Reformed church at Ed. Gariety. the help that will relieve her of much Campbellsport was the scene of a very Mr. and Mrs. W. King entertained hard work, washing, churning, sweep- pretty wedding on Tuesday morning a company of old time friends and Osceola called here Sunday. ing, pumping and carrying water, all at 10 o'clock, when Miss Lydia Zenk, neighbors on Sunday, in honor of the the tasks that have oppressed our daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Hefling girls of Chicago. housewives through years gone by. Do Zenk was united in marriage to Rev. that, and your Junes, and all other Edmund T. De Buhr, son of Rev. and her home at Fond du Lac Saturday, afseasons, will take on a gladness they've Mrs. T. De Buhr of Saukville. The ter being employed as nurse at the ceremony was performed by the bride's Dan Calvey home two weeks. father. The bride who was prettily Dan Calvey and daughter Ruth at-Braun, as maid of honor, who was at- versary. tired in a white organdie dress and Those from here who were at Fond carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas. du Lac the past week are: Mrs. Ernest field, who visited with the John A. Miss Adela DeBuhr, sister of the Hegler, Miss Rose Shenks, Ed. Koehn, Gudex family since last Friday, regroom and Olga Zenk, sister of the Charles Baetz Julius Dalege and W. turned home Sunday. bride, acted as bridesmaids. Victor Hennings. Grosshuesch of Colby was best man. sic by the Jones orchestra of Fond du After the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents with only near relatives and State of Wisconsin) friends in attendance. The bride is a Washington County) SS. popular young lady of Campbellsport, For some she was employed oy S. J. Stevens Co., and the Valbrath Co., at Sheboygan. The newly weds will make their home at Dale.

MISSION FEAST OF THE EVANG. PEACE CHURCH

The annual mission feast of the Dated at West Bend, Wis., Evangelical Peace Church will be cele- this 28th. day of July, 1920. brated tomorrow, Sunday, August 8th. In the morning services begin at 10 o'clock, Rev. H. Erber of Fillmore will deliver the German address and Rev. ers of Washington County, Wis., to services will begin at 2.30, Rev. Recht ally a man who has no acquaintance Klunke of Random Lake spent a few favorably consider me as a candidate of Kohlsville will be the main speaker. with them and should read the follow-Oscar Marshman assisted his broth- service at all times. Primary, Septem- these services. We have secured some Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea er some special selections.

ALUMINUM WORKS

Kewaskum's long desired wish that have been remitting in answer to our that the factory will be in full opera- graph is reproduced in the Wisconsin attendance at institutes and summer picnic of the association the heifers Schmidler of Port Washington, Oscar ments for young and old will be on last week's call in the Statesman. ion by the middle of September. With News, along with the occupation and schools is not the person who is recomand offspring will be sold, the associa- F. Roessler of Jefferson, M. M. Drey- deck. A pair of Men's However, in checking over our list we the completion of the factory, comes the name of the street and city in mended for promotion. All high school tion offering \$10 to the club members fus, Wm. F. J. Landwehr and Alex and a pair of Martha Washington still find a number of delinquents the cry for help, a problem which has which the contestant lives. So send in graduates who are to take the special dress shoes will be given away free which we hope will heed this appeal. long been a difficult one to solve and your photographs of the beautiful girls examination for teachers this fall must profit and \$5 to the one showing the A Pre-State Tournament has been to the lady and gentleman holding the Everything in the production of a one which the state and nation has for this beauty contest. They will be attend. This examination will be given next highest percentage of profit. An itemized account of the cost of feed will be held at the Calumet Club House, and maintenance of each heifer must 186 9th Street, Saturday, August 14th, is full of life and pep, men who red per cent; job stock has gone the Aluminum plant by one of the be kept by the owner, and must be fil- 8:00 o'clock P. M. Through the courte- make music their business, trained up four hundred per cent; ink, oils, members of the Statesman staff, ed with the county agent at sale time. sy of the Calumet Club, the house will by one of the best band direcbe open for the skat fraternity and all tors in the city of Milwaukee. If in proportion. It makes a very ser-cations will be a rather easy one to solve. As many young men, who have left Kewaskum, have kept a close watch on the work that has been done in the construction of the factory and have volunteered to return here as soon as the call for help in the factory comes. Letters are being received almost every day by the officials from former Kewaskum boys asking for information as to about when the factory will be ready for operation. Again others who have recently, left state they are merely

seeking new employment to keep themselves busy until the men are being hired at the factory. Officials of the Aluminum plant are figuring on starting out with at least sixty men, some of whom have already been engaged and others who have made ap-

DUNDEE

Pat Connors of Mitchell was a pleas. ant caller in town Sunday. Herman Krueger and Joe Brown nesday were callers at Kewaskum Friday.

dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Saturday. Harry Cook and Howard Gilboy John Bell of were social callers at Beechwood Sun- day and Saturday at the John L. Gu- waukee, Grafton and St. Francis.

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, former

latives and friends here. Margaret Welsh of Mayville came home Saturday to visit her parents at

their cottage for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beggans and son James, Mrs. A. Brown and May Murphy motored to Calvary Sunday. Mrs. Rose Austin returned home from Fond du Lac Friday, after a two

Miss Bridget Jordan of Fond du Lac is spending a two weeks' vacation with Wilk and son were entertained at the

Mrs. M. Seinkenfelter returned to

dressed in a white organdie gown, tended a party on Thursday at James carrying a bouquet of white sweet Kiernen's home, in honor of their chinery and automobiles at Campbell. peas was attended by Miss Alma daughter Mary's 20th. birthday anni- sport, looked after business here on

County Clerks Office)

Notice is hereby given that the Income Tax Board of Review for Washington County, Wisconsin, has adjourn. ed till August 26th, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

R. G. Kraemer

A Great Remedy.

J. C. Voeks of Blue Island, Ill., will give and Diarrhoea Remedy are well known a sermon in English. The afternoon and appreciated, but there is occasion-A hearty invitation is herewith ex- ing by F. H. Dear, a hotel man at Du. Waupun, where she hung herself in Pilot. tended to the congregation to attend puyer, Mont. "Four years ago I used her cell. good speakers and the choir will rend. Remedy with such wonderful results that I have since recommended it to Rev. H. L. Barth, Pastor. my friends."-Adv.

WHO IS THE PRET-NEARLY COMPLETED TIEST YOUNG LADY

Unusual interest is being evinced in a factory would some day be within its the \$1000 Beauty Prize contest which is A teachers' institute for Washington midst, will soon be a reality. As the being conducted by the Wisconsin County will be held at West Bend, beconstruction work on the Kewaskum News of Milwaukee to determine the ginning Monday August 23, 1920 and Aluminum factory is nearly completed. most beautiful girl in the State. This continuing for one week. Two men who The concrete work on the factory beauty contest is arranged in connec- are authorties on rural education have building was completed last Saturday. tion with the Wisconsin State Fair been engaged to conduct the institute. All the window glass has been put where \$1000 in gold will be paid to the Every teacher who expects to teach in in place. The large tunnel, 6 feet young lady selected by judges as be- this county, either in the country 6 inches high and 4 feet wide leading ing the State's prize beauty. This con-schools or graded schools and those from the malt house to the factory is test is of state-wide scope and is open who have been granted certificates by completed and electric wires and steam to all. Photographs should be sent to the county superintendent and are and water pipes have already been in- the Beauty Editor, Wisconsin News. teaching in city schools are expected. stalled in same. New machinery is ar- Remember! There is no charge for to be present. School boards have been riving daily and is being put in its entering the contest. None but the liberal in responding to the new salaproper place in the factory building. professional beauty is barred. There ries demanded by teachers, but teach-All are now waiting for the new en- need be no fear of publicity, for in ers must show school boards that they gine and generator which will be in- deference to the wishes of those who are willing to improve their teaching stalled at the power plant to furnish enter, no name will be printed during power. The summer institute is one current for the factory. This is 2x- the contest. Only the initial of the place where it can be done. Quite a number of our subscribers pected to arrive here in due time so last name will be published if photo- A teacher who has a record of non-

CEDAR LAWN

Joe Flood of West Eden was here on business Friday.

Leo Gudex looked after business at Kewaskum Wednesday. Fred Ludwig of Waucousta was here

n business Saturday. Wm. Kutz of Osceola transacted business here Saturday. Art. Vohs of Ashford made a busi

ness trip here Saturday. M. Jaeger of Campbellsport made business trip here Friday. Walter and Wm. Schleif Jr. of Five

Corners called here Friday. R. F. Smith of New Cassel was a business caller here Monday. Gust Urban and family visited with friends at Brownsville Sunday.

at the home of Mich. Hall Monday. Remember the Grand Picnic and Sunday. cance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. ited with the Geo. Gudex family Mon- family Sunday.

Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport ford spent Friday with the John was a professional caller here Wed- Schrauth family.

Gilbert Guill of North Osceola at- ed to Chicago Thursday, after a two Remember the Grand Picnic and tended to business here Friday and weeks' visit here with relatives.

August Koehn and Marion Gilboy P. A. Kraemer and family attended were business callers at Milwaukee the A. S. of E. picnic at De Neven Gust Scholl Saturday and Sunday. Lake Sunday.

dex home.

home Sunday. Sam Gudex and family of North

family Sunday. Louis Nordhaus and family of Five

Corners visited with the B. F. Steinacker family Sunday. Ed. Terlinden and family of Auburn

weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben were entertained at the B. F. Steinacker home last Sunday. Martin Muntnee and family, Mrs. F

her nieces, Mrs. B. Mangan and Mrs. Gust Urban home Sunday.

Geo. Gudex and family, Mary and Margaret Will visited the Raulf and Luedtke families at Byron Sunday. John L. Gudex and wife, John A. Gudex and family visited at the Wm.

Rauch home in South Ashford Sunday. Mich. Jaeger, who deals in farm ma-

Gust Sadowska and wife of Marsh

Mr Strassman and family and Mr. Town and family Rich. Steinhaus and family of Horicon visited with the G. Urban family Sunday.

C. F. Kraemer of Hamilton and Hv. Kranke of Fond du Lac and A. E. Helton of Normal Bouleward, Chicago SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, 35c, were entertained at the John L Gu- 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

FLANNAGAN SET FREE

Edward Flannagan, railway engi-Clerk, Income Tax Board of neer, and former Fond du Lac man, Review for Washington County. who was shot by Mrs. Edith Randall, flees. This much was learned by Geo. was formally freed on Wednesday at Witzlib of Germantown on Monday, Milwaukee, by District Attorney W. when Judge Hayden ordered him to C. Zabel of the charges brought pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Witzib against him by Mrs. Randall just be- had partaken of too much "rotgut" on fore she was sentenced to eight years Sunday and that evening deliberately The merits of Chamberlain's Colic in the state penitentiary for the shoot- demolished the door of a farm resid-

liminary hearing in District court, the words which relieved Witzlieb of Milwaukee, Mrs. Randall was taken to the "twenty-five and."-West Bend

With her death the charges against Flannagan collapsed.

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County Listening Post By County Superintendent

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

state superintendent to take the special examination who has not attended the institute.

M. T. Buckley,

County Superintendent of Schools.

ELMORE

Miss Oleida Geidel is spending the week in Fond du Lac. . John Damm and family spent Sun-

day with relatives at Mayville. Mrs. Wm. Phiel and family of Beav. er Dam are visiting relatives here. Henry Buddenhagen is spending some time with friends at Calhoun. Remember the Grand Picnic and dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8.

Falls. Paul Chesley of Fond du Lac called Miss Ella Backhaus of Waukesha was a guest at the Wm. Geidel home

Frank Bach and family spent Sat-

urday with relatives at Menominee

Wm. Kloke and wife of Campbells-Ed. Sipple and wife of St. Cloud vis- port were guests of the A. Struebing

Joe. Schrauth and family of Med-

Barney Wigdanl and family return-

Miss Adell Schrauth returned home Mr. and Mrs. Al. De Somers of Mil-

waukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and Mrs. Hy. John Bloom and family of Marsh- Rathman were guests of relatives in residents of this place are visiting re-field visited at the John A. Gudex Milwaukee from Saturday until Mon-

> Miss Kathryn Senn of Milwaukee Osceola visited with the Wm. Majerus spent Saturday and Sunday with her narents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Senn and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and Mr.

> > and Mrs. Gust Tunn of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Theresa. Wm. Kleinke and family spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel before leaving for their new

home at Shebovgan. Julius Kloke and family, Reuben Mr. and Mrs. John Galabinska and Backhaus and family, Mrs. Flora son Frank and Julius Ramthun of Fleischmann attended the mission feast at New Fane Sunday.

> Joe Bauer and son Anton and daugh. ter Margaret and Matt Guthsayer and son Clarence of St. Francis spent the week-end at the John Schrauth home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wuect. Mr. and Mrs. Robt Pickert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wuect and daughter, Miss Lizzie Wuect of Dotyville, Mrs. Vincent Wuect of Dorchester and Mrs. Fred Zuelke of Medford spent Sunday

"Rat-Snap Beats the Best Trap Ever Made," Mrs. Emily Shaw Says.

with the John Schrauth family.

"My husband bought a \$2 trap I bought a 50c box of RAT-SNAP. The trap only caught 3 rats but RAT-SNAP killed 12 in a week. I'm never without RAT-SNAP. Reckon I couldn't raise chicks without it." RAT-Edw, C. Miller and Henry Ramthun.-

Had Too Much "Moonshine"

When "moonshine" enters sunshine ence. Sheriff Peters got him without After testifying at Flannagan's pre- much trouble and Judge Hayden spoke

> -- We offer \$200,000.00 Washington County 5 per cent Highway Bonds safe investment. Bank of Kewaskum.

RAILROADS GET \$1,500,000,000

Rate Increase Is Largest Ever Allowed Lines by Commerce Commission.

PASSENGERS TO SHARE LEVY

Boost Is Allowed to Enable Roads to Meet Increased Cost of Operation Produced by the War.

Washington, Aug. 3.-The greatest eingle advance of transportation rates in the history of government regulation was granted to the railroads of the United States in a unanimous order of the interstate commerce commission. The award will increase the annual revenue of the railroads by about a billion and one-half.

The increase in rates allowed to enable the roads to meet the increased cost of operation produced by the war, partly to rehabilitate and expand equipment and to finance the recent \$618,000,000 employees' wage raise,

Western freight rates, 35 per cent. Eastern freight rates, 40 per cent. Mountain Pacific freight rates, 25 per cent.

Southern freight rates, 25 per cent. Milk rates, 20 per cent. All passenger fares, 20 per cent. Excess baggage charges, 20 per cent.

rates, 50 per cent surcharge. The railroads were given substantially all the increase in rates they had requested to enable them to earn the 6% per cent for service and an additional one-half of 1 per cent for improvement charges, making a total of 6 per cent provided by the transportation act. The roads will put the increased rates into effect by September 1. when the six months' government

guarantee period expires. "In view of the existing situation," fective at as early a date as prac- pants of the machine, are also dead. The increases herein ap-

It is impossible to forecast with any air. The three occupants were dragged degree of certainty what the volume of for more than a quarter of a mile.

carriers that readingtments will be a member of the Indiana state sennecessary. It is expected that ship- ate. pers will take these matters up in the may be made in as many instances as and liquor interests.

practicable without appeal to us." Washington, Aug. 4.- "Reasons requiring an increase of interstate rates tion in their 1916 platform ex-Govare very persuasive of the need for increase in intrastate rates," declares a report sent to the various state railway commissions by the three representatives of those commissions, who SPARES WIFE; SLAYS ADMIRER sat with the interstate commerce commission during public hearings on the \$1,500,000,000 rallroad rate case.

Readjustment of the whole rate structure of the nation's transportation systems has been started, with a view to putting into effect by September 1 the freight, passenger, Pullman. excess baggage and milk rate in-

THREE SLAY IRISH OFFICIAL

Close Friend of Viscount French Victim of Assassin's Bullet in Dublin.

Dublin, Aug. 2.—Frank Brooke, one SENTRY SLAYS TEXAS CAPTAIN of the most prominent men in Ireland and the closest friend of Viscount French, the lord lleutenant, was assassinated by three men in the directors' room of the Duhlin & Southeast ern railway in Westland row,

Brooke was talking with one of the directors, a man named Cotton, when the assassin entered the room and of National Guardsmen, which was fired eight shots point blank. Three shortly to go on duty here with other of the shots hit and killed Brooke and three just missed Cotton. The as-

Plane Falls; Flyer Killed. Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 4 .- Capt. J. Newmuller, twenty-eight years old, of Shamokin, was killed and Ray S. Nutt. Rican living at 3254 South Park avemechanic, Indiana, was seriously in-

Reds Take Great Fortress. London, Aug. 4.-The fortress of

cording to a dispatch from Berlin. Hungarians Invade Austria. Vienna, Aug. 3 .- A Hungarian force of more than 800 armed men crossed the Austrian frontier, overpowered Filipe's Catholic church Thursday the guards and raided the Furstenfeld arsenal, seizing 2,000 rifles and

Warns of Food Shortage in Italy. Rome, August 2.-Grave statements concerning Italy's food position were their fellow citizen, Governor Cox, as made in the chamber today by Signor the Democratic presidential nominee, Soleri, the food commissioner. The was acclaimed by residents of Dayton. harvest was disappointing, he report. They joined by thousands in a nonpartisan home-coming demonstration.

MAJ. GEORGE C. SHAW



Maj. George C. Shaw of the inspector general's department, U. S. A., who is captain of the American rifle team which is competing in the Olympic games at Antwerp. On couclusion of the rifle matches Major Shaw will proceed to Coblenz, Germany, for duty as inspector general of the American forces in Germany.

J. FRANK HANLY DIES

Pullman sleeping and parlor car Former Governor of Indiana Dies in Auto Crash.

> Machine Is Struck by a Pennsylvania Passenger Train Near Dennison, O.

Dennison, O., Aug. 2.-J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, died in a bospital here from injuries received when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train. says the commission, "it is important Dr. Charles M. Baker and his wife, that the increased rates he made ef- Mrs. Maude Baker, the other occu-

Doctor and Mrs. Baker came to proved may be made effective upon Dennison from Kilgore to meet the not less than five days' notice to the former governor, who came from Incommission and to the general public dianapolis to deliver a Chautauqua by filing and posting in the manner lecture at Kilgore. They left the Denprescribed in the interstate commerce nison station in the automobile and arrived at "Death Trap" crossing on "The authority herein granted will the Pennsylvania ratiroad, six miles not apply to any rates, fares, or from Dennison. The railroad is a charges filed with this commission to double track. Doctor Baker drove the become effective later than January 1, car on the west-bound track while an east-bound train was passing. A west-"Most of the factors with which we bound train bore down upon them. are dealing are constantly changing. The automobile was hurled high in the

Ex-Governor Hanly, known as a "The general price level is chang- militant Methodist, reformer, lawyer, ing from month to month and from author and statesman, was born April day to day. It is impracticable at this 4, 1863, in a log cabin near St. Jotime to adjust all of the rates on indi- seph, Champaign county, Illinois, He vidual commodities. The rates to be received his education at Eastern Illiestablished on the basis hereinbefore nois Normal school, taught school for Rivers Bobff and Nareff. approved must necessarily be subject nine years, then studied law He was to such readjustments as the facts admitted to the bar at Williamsport. may warrant. It is conceded by the Ind., in 1889. In 1891 he was elected

He was a member of congress from first instance with the carriers and 1895-1897. In 1904 he was elected the letter will be expected to deal governor of Indiana by a majority of promptly and effectively therewith, to 85,000. As governor he was active the end that necessary readjustments for reform and fought the gambling

Because of the failure of the Republican party to declare for prohibiernor Hanly deserted the party and aligned himself with the Prohibition-

Night Watchman at Harvey, Ifl., Takes Hour Off, Kills Man and Returns to Job.

Harvey, Ill., Aug. 2.-A. C. Vance, a dry, laid off for an hour to kill a man. He shot O. L. Vannier, whom he found with his wife, returned to the foundry and took the place of the

man who had relleved him. The shooting took place on the prairies near One Hundred and Fiftyfifth boulevard and Vine street at 12:20 in the morning.

National Guardsman Kills Veteran of World War While on Duty at Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 2.-Herbert A. Robertson, veteran of the world war and captain of the local company troops under command of Gen, J. F. Wolters, was shot and killed by a sentry at the National Guard camp.

Crazed Porto Rican Kills Wife. Chicago, Aug. 4.-While crazed with fealousy, Eugene Casterro, a Porto nue, shot and killed his wife. Sadie, Jured when their airplane crashed to and then fired a bullet into his own sumption for the preceding mouths of military and police wider powers for the ground near Marietta, this county. head. He is expected to die.

Gasoline Blast in Reno.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 4.-An explosion Brest-Litovsk, the stronghold 110 caused by ignition of gasoline fumes miles east of Warsaw on the boundary in a local garage shook the entire of Poland proper, is reported to have town and caused damage estimated at been captured by the Russians, ac- from \$10,000 to \$20,000. One man was last October were granted Washing- County Cork. The man had been shot seriously injured.

> Bomb in Church; One Killed. Havana, Aug. 2.-Explosion of homb placed in a window of St. night while a service was in progress resulted in the death of one woman and slight injuries to a few others.

Governor Cox Acclaimed. Dayton, O., Aug. 2 .- Choice of ROUMANIA IN THREAT TO REDS

Ready to Mobilize Full Fighting Force if Bolsheviki Refuse Demand.

MUST GET OUT OF COUNTRY

Hot Fighting in Progress Along the River Narew Between the Poles and Reds-Red Cavalry Makes Gains,

London, Aug. 3 .- The Polish and bolshevik armistice delegates met Friday evening at Kobryu, on the railroad east of Brest-Litovsk, and the negotiations began Saturday morning, Karl Radek representing the bolsheviki, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail was in their hands.

ian territory, according to a Belgrade gines, dispatch received here.

In the event of Russia's failure to comply, it is added, Roumania will declare a general mobilization. London, Aug. 3 .- Hot fighting along

ficial communique received by wireless from Moscow. A crossing of the river at one point | Comptroller of the Currency at Wash. by the ooisnevikt is announced and progress against the Poles farther to the southeast, in the Bielsk region is claimed. The soviet cavalry also is

west of Warsaw, is reported in an of-

reported pressing in northeast of Lemberg. The statement reads: "In the Lomza region fighting is continuing for the fords of the River many sections of the United States ties. In the village temporary soviets Narew. West of Bialvstik the soviet troops have crossed the Narew and

several points. "In the region of Brody our cayalry has advanced as a result of fight- tional banks on the call of June 30. form the Polish soviet republic." ing north of Busk. (Busk is 45 miles northeast of Lemberg.)

cance is continuing." Up to early in the afternoon noth-

The British foreign office is press ing all its representatives in that part brakes seems to have had a jarring as to what is going on, but so far has occasioned unfounded fears of a without result. A continuance of the bolshevik ad-

ly come into contact.

cupation of towns and villages, is rement as to the future." ported in Saturday's communique of ceived here. It reads:

continuing successfully. To the south of Bialystok we occupied Bielsk. "In the region of the Belovezh for-

Northeast of Kovrin we have broken the enemy's stubborn resistance and occupied a series of villages."

TOOTH FALLS INTO LUNG Woman Patient Dies in Brooklyn as Result-Suit Brought Against the Dentist.

for damages brought by George R. meeting. Minns against Dr. Victor W. Crossman, a dentist, of Brooklyn. Mr. Minns has sued in the first action for \$10,000, for

WILLIAM B. LLOYD IS GUILTY

Chicago Millionaire Convicted on Sedi tion Charge-Gets One to Ten Years.

Chicago, Aug. 4.-William Bross CHAMBER BACKS MILLERAND Lloyd, millionaire socialist and 19 associates, were convicted in criminal court of sedition. The conviction was by a jury under the new Illinois statute which makes sedition a felony, Lloyd's unishment was fixed at fron one to ten years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$2.000.

Census Record in Illinois.

Inst ten years. Shrinkage In Wool Consumption. Washington, Aug. 3 .- A sharp drop in wool consumption amounting to approximately 17,000,000 pounds in June, new Irish bill, providing for trial as compared with the average con-

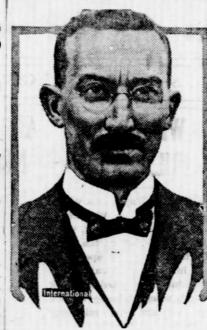
this year was announced. Miners Granted Increase, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3 .- Wage increases of approximately 20 per cent for contract labor and \$1 a day for day labor over the scale terminated

ton state coal miners.

Kidnaped General Escapes. London, Aug. 2.-Brig. Gen. C. H. T. Lucas, commander of the Fermoy military area, who was kidnaped late in elected president of the National Fed-June by Sinn Feiners, has escaped. He reached the Tipperary military barracks, it is announced.

U S. Trade Balance Reduced. Washington, Aug. 2. - America's trade balance with Europe for the fiscal year just ended fell off more than hibiting the importation of liquor into \$500,000,000, compared with 1919, ac the province of Ontaria has been postcording to a report issued by the department of commerce.

WILLIAM A. WHITE



William A. White, the noted Eng- patch. from Berlin. It is stated that the bol- lish engineer who is supervising the vas in their hands.

Vienna, Aug. 3.—Roumania has from Europe on the Aquitania, which ment." served an ultimatum upon soviet Rus- made her second voyage as an

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the River Narew, in the region north- No Justification for Unrest in Certain Circles.

> ington Says That Financial Situation Is Good.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- "There is absolutely no justification for the spirit pensants will remain untouched. of pessimism and uneasiness prevalent

today.' This was the deciaration of Comp-"The action of the federal reserve

banks in restricting extension of cred-"In the Chertkoff region, our ad- it for unessentials and luxuries and in encouraging increased production of commodities most needed," the comp-Polish quarters in London to indicate been distinctly beneficial and has, it definitely whether the Russian and is believed, been a material influence Polish armistice emissaries had actual. in reducing the high cost of living far and wide. "Although the application of the

of the world for any scrap of news effect upon some nervous systems, and money panic and commercial crisis, there are in our country, abundant vance west of Blalystok, with the oc- reasons for confidence and encourag-

In about two-thirds of the reserve the Russian war office at Moscow, re- and central reserve cities there has been a distinct tendency towards liq-"In the direction of Lomza (75 miles vidation and reduction in bank loans, northeast of Warsaw) we forced the Con ptroller Williams states.

"West of Bialystok our advance is by been accompanied by a decline in ed to be well equipped with prerevoludeposits," it is explained, "but the aggregate of bank resources at this time is still at high level, and the nationest we occupied Belobezh station, al banks of the country are in a particularly strong and well-fortified po-

SAGHALIN ACTION TEMPORARY

Japan to Explain to U. S. That Occupation Unavoidable to Maintain Privileges.

Tokio, Aug. 2.-Outlines of Japan's answer to the note of the United New York, Aug. 2.-The charge that States relative to Japan's intention to a tooth was allowed to fall into the occupy Saghalin, Siberia, are printed lung of Mrs. Cora Minns, resulting in by the newspapers, which report that her death, is the basis of two suits the reply was drawn up at a cabinet

According to the newspaper accounts the answer, in pointing out Japan's policy, will say that occupa-"the loss of the service of his wife," tion is unavoidable to maintain her and in the second action for \$50,000 national privileges and that the decinight watchman at the Whiting Foun- as administrator of his wife's estate, sion to occupy the island will not be changed.

> It is reported also that the reply will again emphasize that Japan has no territorial ambitions and that the occupation would be only temporary until a stable government was established in Russia.

French Premier Scores Triumph After Personal Plea on Spa Coal Agreement.

Paris, Aug. 2.-Premier Millerand scored a triumph in the chamber of deputies when, after a personal plea, the chamber voted 393 to 83, to approve the coal agreement negotiated Washington, Aug. 4 .- Woodriver, in at Spa. By the terms France will ad-Madison county, Illinois, whose popu- vance Germany 200,000,000 francs per lation was announced by the census month for coal. The premier carried bureau as 3.476, has shown an in- his point over the opposition of the crease of 403.81 per cent during the finance committee, which voted, 14 to 12, against the agreement.

New Irish Bill Ready. London, Aug. 4.-The cabinet is raported to have virtually completed the without jury in Ireland and giving the

apprehending suspected persons. Killed in Ireland as Spy. London, Aug. 4.-A placard, hear ing the single word "Spr" was attached to the body of an unidentified man, found in a field near Glenmore

after having his hands bound. Mrs. Forrest Is Elected. St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 3.-Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest of Detroit, Mich., was eration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs on the closing day of the federation's annual convention

Dry Referendum Postponed. Ottawa. Ont., Aug. 3 .- The date of the referendum on the question of proponed by the Dominion government from October 25 to April 18, 1921.

REDS URGE POLES TO SEIZE WEALTH

Russians Extend the Soviet Government Into Poland.

WORKERS ASKED TO REVOLT

Prussians Are Joining the Bolshevik Army-Truce Meeting Delayed as Reds Force the Poles Back in Fierce Attacks.

London, Aug. 4.-A provisional sovet has been formed in the parts of Poland that have been occupied by advanced lines were pressing the ennessage received here from Moscow,

The new soviet has issued a manisheviki began by demanding the sur- work of converting all the Cunard festo to the laborers of Poland, exrender of Brest-Litovsk, which already line steamers into oil burners, photo- horting them to rise "against Pilsud-

The manifesto declares that a stable sia, giving the soviets three days to oil burner. Mr. White made the trip peace between Russian and Poland is witheraw their troops from Rouman- to study the workings of her new en- only possible through soviets of the workers.

"Take Works and Mines."

"The works and mines must be vrested from the hands of the capitalist speculators and money lenders and become the property of the people FRENCH KILL 400 SYRIANS In the persons of the workers' com mitee," continued the manifesto. The land and forests must be handed over as the property of the people and be managed by the people. The land owners must be driven away and the property managed by the poor peasants' committees. The land of the working

"In the towns authority will pass in business and financial circles in into the hands of the workers' depu-

will be formed. "When throughout Poland the are continuing the pursuit of the troller of the Currency John Skelton bloody government which dragged the River Nuretz (Nurzac), forcing it at Williams in a highly optimistic re- country into the criminal war is overview of the financial situation as thrown the soviets of workers' depushown by official reports from all na- ties of the towns and villages will

Prussians Join Red Army. Recruiting for the "red" army is be-Prussia, and membership in one of the socialist parties is the condition ing had arrived in official British or troller's statement continues, "has of admittance, according to an Allen-

stein (Prussia) dispatch. Bolshevik cavalry, which was in Lomza Sunday, has been driven back. but there are large bolshevik forces at Graievo.

The German correspondent describes the appearance of bolshevik cavalry on the German frontier, which he says, was nowhere greatly violated. Officers, he adds, repeatedly assured the population that the frontier would be respected and that they had no idea of violating German territory

The Russians, according to the correspondent, pay for everything with soviet notes and treat the population "The reduction in loans has natural. well. The bolshevik cavalry is report-

Red Demands Delay Armistice.

Negotiations for an armistice beween Poland and soviet Russia have looking into their failure to register. been delayed, according to a wireless dispatch received from Moscow. It says the Polish delegation left Baranovitchi for Warsaw on Monday to present to its government the soviet demand that the Polish delegates be given mandates for signing, not only an armistice agreement, but also a protocol setting forth fundamental condi-

tions of peace. "Without this," the message declares, "it will be impossible to con-

clude an armistice." The Pollsh delegation on August 1 at Baranovitchi, presented its credentials from the Polish command empowering it to negotiate an armistice. the message continues. The Russians, however, declared that the original Polish proposals called not only for an armistice, but for the opening of peace negotiations, and informed the Polish delegates that they must have mandates for signing the fundamental con-

dittons of peace. The Poles, adds the dispatch, replied that they must return to Warsaw to present this question for the decision of the Polish government.

HOLD TWO IN BIG BOND THEFT

Cleveland Police Admit Arrest of Bank Workers After a \$53,000 Robbery.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 4.-Police admitted that two young men, sald to be employees of a local bank, are being U. S. DEBT CUT \$76,404.453 held in connection with the theft of \$53,000 In Liberty bonds, reported sev- National Obligation Reduced to Total eral days ago to have been stolen

while in transit between Cleveland and Toledo banks. It was reported that the two men had confessed stealing the bonds, but placed the responsibility on an organ-

tzed band of Chicago bond thieves.

NEGRO SLAYER IS HANGED

Black Who Is Alleged to Have Confessed to Murder of Woman Lynched in Courthouse Square.

Shreveport, La., Aug. 4.-Lige Danby a mob in the courthouse square convenience" to build an extension of at Center, Tex.

Census Brings Out Fact That Ration

Tickets Exceed Population

by 200,000.

Vienna Austria.-While the recent. ly completed city census showed Vienna to have a population of approximately 1,800,000, it has been discovered that over 2,000,000 bread tick. is represented in the deposits of some ets are in circulation. The loss on this of the lakes in Siberia. Lake Marmyexcess ration is estimated as 1,000 car- shansk alone is alone is estimated to loads of flour a yes

GREEKS ROUT TURKS FARMERS DU WELL

NATIONAL FORCES FLEE INTO THE MOUNTAINS, REPORT.

Alexander's Army In Hot Pursuit of the Defeated Foe, Washington Is informed.

Washington Aug. 4.-The nationalst Turkish forces are fleeing into the mountains in Anatolia, according to advices received by the state department from the American legation at

This information is based on a communique issued from the Greek headquarters in the Asia Minor fighting zone, where the Greek forces are pushing the campaign against the The communique stated that Greek

soviet troops, according to a wireless emy in Anatolia, and that the largely depleted forces of the nationalist Julian Marchlewski is chairman of Turks, under command of Mustapha the newly formed body, adds the dis- Kemal, were escaping toward the mountains. In their flight, the communique said,

the nationalists are avoiding approach to the villages where Musselman populations are reported walting to attack them and "kill them without mercy. The Greeks pursued the Turks almost to the town of Slmav, about sixty

miles northeast of Philadelphia (Alushehir). West of Simay the Turks. according to the communique, made a show of resistance, but were routed.

Situation Improves After Big Battle at Yenide, According to a

Beirut Report. Beirut, Syrla, Aug. 4.—The situatic if Cilicia has improved considerably. The French troops which recently left at between \$3 and \$5 per bushel, was Adana won a notable victory at

The situation in Syria is excellent. according to news from various quarters in the region. The French have occupied Homshawa (probably Homs, the ancient Emesa, about midway between Damascus and Aleppo), together with the entire railway. Damascus is completely calm and in general throughout Syria submission by the ginning to make itself felt in East population to the French authority is

TOO MUCH LUXURY IN JAIL

Rich Slackers Are Transferred From

McHenry to the Kane County Lockup. Woodstock, Ill., Aug. 4.-Michael, William and Bernard Miller of Mc-Henry, Ill., who are serving a six

months' fail sentence for failing to register for the selective draft, are to be moved from the McHenry county fall here to the Kane county fail at Geneva to complete their terms. Federal Judge Carpenter at Chicago

issued an order for the change. The brothers were getting too many Ice cream cones and automobile rides in their home county, it is said. The Miller brothers are sons of a wealthy McHenry farmer and threatened violence when federal investigators were

SEES END OF LIQUOR BUYING

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer Says Wholesalers Have Been Denied Permits.

New York, Aug. 4 .- Whisky will be one of the hardest things in the world to buy before unother month elapses. according to John F. Krumer, United States commissioner of prohibition, who arrived here from Washington personally to learn if liquor can be hought here as easily as reported. Mr. Kramer sald he based his prediction chiefly on orders issued to the local office to refuse all permits to wholesale dealers in liquor, "the chief source from which the illegal liquor

traffic is being carried on." WILSON SENDS DOCTOR AWAY

President So Much Improved in Health That His Physician Takes Vacation.

Washington, Aug. 4.-President Wilson's physician started on his vacation, explaining that he was going

by direction of the president. The physician said the president had shown such marked improvement of late that it was not necessary to put him in the care of another phy-

of \$24,222,917,013 in July, Says Statement,

Washington, Aug. 4.-The gross pacional debt was reduced to a total of \$76,404,453 during July, according to the treasury statement. This leaves the public debt at \$24,299,917,013, The reduction was accomplished through the retirement of that amount of treasury certificates of indebted-

Ford Wants to Extend Road. Washington, Aug. 4.-The Detroit & Ironton rattroad, Henry Ford's new tels, negro, said to have confessed to line, asked the interstate commerce the murder of Mrs. Hall, was hanged commission for a "certificate of public

the line in Wayne county, Michigan, VIENNESE EAT BREAD OF DEAD The explanation is that families fail to report deaths or departures of members to obtain the additional ration for themselves or sell the tickets to the lefthand trade.

hands of the police for investigation

The matter has been placed in the

A vast supply of sodium sulphate contain about 3.000,000 tons.

Record Prices Paid Wheat Growers of Western Canada.

Will Get Above 40 Cents Over the Fixed Scale Set-World Looking

to the Dominion for Its It will be of interest to many readers to learn that their farmer friends in Canada will do so well out of the

wheat they grew on western Canada's prairies last year. There was a fixed price of \$2.15 per bushel paid for their wheat last sea-

Not knowing the price at which it would be possible to market the crop, the Canadian grain board, which organization handled the whole of the crop last summer, fixed \$2.15 as a minimum price for No. 1 wheat, and arranged that each farmer should be given certificates for the quantity of wheat he delivered. The amount received over and above the fixed price which was paid to the farmers when selling their wheat was to be divided pro rata at the end of the season, and the holders of these certificates will, therefore, participate in the extra price received according to the quantity of wheat sold.

wheat board will pay at least 40 cents a bushel over the fixed rate of \$2.15 a bushel for their wheat of last season, This means that about \$40,000,000 will be distributed among the farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, This sum represents the difference in the price at which the wheat crop was sold and the price that was fixed for

A declaration that Canadian wheat would in all probability sell this year made recently before a conference of Yenide, the advices stating that the western supporters of the government enemy left more than 400 dead on the by Dr. Robert Magill, who was one of a deputation from the Winnipeg grain exchange. Dr. Magill argued in favor of open trading from the aspect of world conditions. He stated that no wheat could be exported from Rus-

Roumania would have absolutely none to export, India was prohibiting export, while Australia's acreage would fall from 12,000,000 to 7,000,000. The result would be that Australia would scarcely have enough to feed berself, and there would be absolutely no wheat for Europe, except from

Or. Magitl, according to formal announcement, though it would be impossible to secure as good a price for the producer by control as by the open market. The United States market was now open, and, according to present prospects, there would be mighty little to spare from that quarter. The net result would be that Canadian wheat would undoubtedly go

"Why does a bride carry a shower bouquet?" "That's easy; to show she intends to reign."

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then, if you are not satisfied, your

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The latest advices are that the last season's crop. Canadian Wheat in Demand.

sia owing to internal troubles.

the Argentine and North America.

to a record figure.—Advertisement. The Meaning.

After Ten Years—

never had anything do me so much good as this one box of eatonic."

found relief. This is the secret: Eatonic simply takes up the excess acids, poisons and gases, and carries them right out of the body. Of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. Stomach trouble causes about seventy non-organic diseases, so, if you are suffering any kind of misery, not feeling well, go right to your druggist today and obtain a big box of

druggist will hand your money back, He does not want one penny unless eatonic pleases you. Adv. So Says Tradition. "I want to say it with flowers."

"Here are some daisles." TO DEATH

Yellow Men Sleep

By JEREMY LANE

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CHAPTER VIII-Continued.

born to be an American. Levington Yes, they are devils!"

cated. Levington was tossed unhap- had come to remove the prisoners. pily between the girlish purity of the | Con Levington had to be urged, princess and the probable depths of her sophistication. Something, perhaps a masculine pride, hinted to him that she was amusing herself with two control that nothing can disturb.

"Yes," she said slowly, "I have heard Her innocence was amazing, like her of the Melting Pot, but Chee Ming says wisdom-an American personality his career Con rebelled against death. there is no fire under it."

has been scorched by it," said Con. pess by fear and force," Andrew parrow, and she was not tall. He re-March was saying ardently. "A city membered everything she had said, cannot become perfect against its will, and was unable to evade her final ut-There is no love in Tau Kuan."

mother used to tell me," she said. halted his self-inspection, and turned loped from the top of the ravine after sad small eyes upon his mistress.

about our country," March continued. soft gray cloak. No Chinese princess "The fire that Chee Ming has over- could ever have ridden at such a pace. looked is freedom. It is not in his But, again, there was the gentle, alphilosophy. Under his guidance Tau most lifeless movement of her hands, Kuan might one day be a unified na- and the low fullness of her voice when tion, but it would be a race of-Be- she talked of Tau Kuan. surs.



Their Hairy Countenances Were a Fourfold Replica of Hate, Cruelty.

the new intensity in Levington's gray-

"Are you-are you fond of Prince Yekutol?" She glanced at him quickly and

amilled. "You are like mother. She asked

that question many times, when the recurred to mind—the monzoul in his than symmetrical. On the return a strong onion flavor," rince and I were small, very young reople. "And what reply did you give your

mother?"

Po. He is twenty-four years old, a Juggler poured his wine into the fourth pure Mongol."

the way in a short while. And then he of koresh. wasual mention .

wondered if she knew what the Now the withered and double-ful feet, a Western woman as he must window, like clinging, watchful shad-Asiatic interpretation of this idea scarred Chinese servant entered the have guessed had it not been for the ows. The wails felt cruel to the white might require, from herself in particu- room, and at his heels came four of slight tilt of her brows and this he man. He began to imagine the marlar. In callphate and khanate, there the huge soldiers, the same who had had seen, more closely, to be but the ringes and matings in those upper can be no plan of priest, warrior or ridden down the white men in the cumping work of her maid-servants; in chambers, the deaths and births and king that is not discussed behind the ravine, and who also had appeared her own apartment, surrounded by sullen hearts, cold lust, endless lassilattices of the female courts, and no against them before the prince. Their girl is too young to know her place in swords dangled and chinked. Their that was not complete because of her With the darkness came the Arabian of heavy raw silk, a golden yellow, that had thrilled him so unaccountably maid faced again the man who puzzled Tau Kuan imprisoned much of Their hairy countenances were a four, and the last bringing a clutch of ter- and terrified her. Con could not read beauty. Helen had been broudly edu- fold replica of hate and cruelty. They ror; the clear young beauty of her

CHAPTER IX.

Below the Walls. credulous white men. Something re- On his roof again, Con noted that fragmentary thoughts possessed Levminded him that she had Irish blood, an awning of green silk had been ington, brought him life as it had the spring of sublety and grave humor. stretched over his doorway, and a never come before, burt him savagely, The same faculty in Con reminded couch placed beneath it in the open him also how nicely she had concealed air, for his added comfort. A silver the green cushions, a surprise that would have been nat- pitcher of wine stood on a taboret. ural upon meeting two Americans for and he found that the wine was ac-

with strange diagonals of the Orient. "He knows better than that, for he Con loved the tang of desert sunlight upon her face, her throat and arms. "But a race does not rise to great- Her shoulders were neither wide nor terance, which became more and more Helen was pensive. "That is what a sublimated poison to him. He turned back to yesterday, recalled how she March sighed brokenly. Even Besur had ridden, how her pony had galher word had saved them, how her "Levington has told you the truth brown hair had streamed out from the

drawn into an inevitable gray sacri- suits, and other articles the models in the history of Tau Kuan.

of his connection with the Wedger Interminable. lease her. Con appreciated the genius poised and darting about his face. hat had made the exclusive Wedgers "They brought me a Kurdish womcompletion of Tau Kuan, empire of gust. he Vellow Sun

ad almost lost her mother's counsel regarding Prince Yekutoi. It was too asy to feel the dead Eithna's horror figured out anything?" f the young Mongol, and of the plan er little white daughter. The mother where, and every hour of those weeks nust have striven to develop American an impossibility to us."

kept secret his innermost intention for for Con. another journey into the perilous Gobi. The baths were accomplished with-It had meant too much for him to put out another opportunity for words, his hope in words. He had planned to and Con was taken under guard to his March gave him, a look of trust and run down the international beast, two rooms and the roof. He had seen appeal. Helen did not comprehend koresh; all that side of the story was no more of the palace than beforejust as he had confided it to Levingblue eyes; she knew nothing of the ton. But then there had been much pain she started in the heart of this more. March's interests did not begin wanderer. Then her father humbly or end in a federal commission. Con down upon the houses clustered under realized now the deep and double joy of his friend when he had first found Chee Ming in Dory street, marketing the drug, only to find that the tracings

led to the Gobi desert. The affair of the present morning enchanted garden. Despite seeming leisure, events in the palace went too swiftly for a final valuation. Con was puzzled to find that the more closely bird, the dancer, and the magician, the hind them. shoot. He recites all the songs of Li less he knew about them. Had the

"Little girl, you do not know life! ened to the center of his being, and green tea. Levington began all over You speak of things unbearable. This was scarcely aware that every new pacing the roof, searching mentally The princess was startled, and her is criminal. You are white, as your plan for escape included two others for escape. He wanted to talk with face seemed rather pale as she stared mother tried to impress upon you, and besides himself, and one a princess March. at him. It was apparent that she cher- they have made you forget it. You Mentally she remained with him-in Final rays of sunlight touched the ished the plan of the empire of the cannot be handed about in the oriental the throne room, her glance toward high apartments of the palace, but left Yellow Sun, perhaps because she was fushion. They are crazy out here, the prisoner she had spared, her bore- his own in blue twilight. The curving

face, her lips, the soft brown of her

hair, the curve of girlish shoulders, the grave pleasure at meeting that stranger, her father, and the unemotional view she held of her own future as queen of this fantastic state. These so that he sighed and tossed about on Then he remembered once again that

they would not permit him to live. the first time in her life, and particu- ceptable, having been cooled in spring. This fact had a totally new aspect, larly one of them her own father. Water. But all was secondary, even and the novelty of it now brought him Yet this might be nothing more than a the silent departure of the guards, for to his feet. His gray slave started up result of Chinese training, the self- he was thinking in a whirl of Helen in surprise, and the pair of big-sworded soldiers made themselves felt at the stair-head. For the first time in It seemed no longer a part of the game. Instant or slow, death did not interest him now; it was a stupid rule of the play. He wanted mightily to live. There was something both sweet and very bitter in dwelling in the same desert city with Helen March. There were so many things he had to tell her, so much he longed to ask; also an additional urgency for a talk with her father. Late in the afternoon, he retreated

to his inner chamber, hot and impatient. In the smaller of two rooms, which were barely furnished, the walls a creamy white, he flung himself upon the soft couch, but its touch was oddly unpleasant, like a caress from the wrong person. He arose in disgust. and stared at the brass lamp with its -to come into her presence only was gone. The grand vizir had these elaborate attentions upon him the wall the way he had come,

merely to garner some information as for war. They led Con to the baths, voice of Andrew March. o how a young American girl should and March was already there, prone dressed, how she must talk and upon the mat, suffering the barber. think, and what, if anything, might The familiar key-shaped blade was WELL ENDOWED BY NATURE

part of Chee Ming's plan for the an." said March, with a tinge of dis-"What is our move?" asked Lev-

The tangle of East and West trou- Ington, as they unwound his costume, ed Levington more and more. Helen and the masseur appeared at his side. "I can't bear it," said March. "We've got to find a way. Have you

"I haven't forgotten that we are at he had foreseen, his marriage with least five weeks' journey from any-

ak trees, independence, and natural who saw that his friend was broken. The odds dismayed March. His be-Levington saw more vividly how loved was dead. His quest had ended March must have loved Eithna, how in this weird defeat, "And it is too the loss of her had nearly broken down late to stop their marriage," he conhis sanity, and, at last, how he had cluded. His despair was very hard New York winters quickly put moun-

> the same dim scented corridors, the spray of three fountains, the broad shadow croscents that its roofs cast the eastern wall. He could not guess how many human beings were contained here. He saw nothing of the stunted and crooked men of the mines. for they dld not dwell within the city. The soldiery was in evidence, mostly upon steeds that were more sturdy across the palace lawn Con had noted a small party of women, closely veiled. moving toward the fountains. Their

the rug, and his eyes were ablaze. and repeated her name. He was awak- again 'n time to share cumquats and decade.

dom with the proceedings, her beauti- tiles jutted down closely over every

the scheme. Indeed, the statecraft of boots were free from dust, and the Chinese training, personal qualities girl. One of her guards remained the Orient often originates within cloaks upon their high shoulders were that tantalized him, the first words with the two at the stairway. The



The Maid Faced Again the Man Who Puzzled and Terrified Her.

fragrant green oil. The gray boy also the warm depths of her eyes, but fan-She was a delightful sorrow to Lev- had come in out of the sun, and was cied many things. She attempted a "Does Besur trouble you?" she ington, as if all his days, too, had fore now a-squint beside the divan. Slow- few words in her own language, then asked of Con, not hesitating to wreck told her. She did not know herself. ly he pulled the cord that set the long smiled faintly as he failed to compre-She was eighteen. The ways of these curtains swaying overhead. From time hend. He would never know what she "Not at all," said Levington, as he outland people were familiar to her, to time he sprinkled water upon these had wished to tell him. Again he gave removed the ape from his neck for the and it was natural she should love curtains, then resumed the fanning, her the inner chamber and drew the fifth time. Nor did Con intend to their national interests, strangely like But physical comfort only heightened curtains after her, again he went cirgrow serious, but he felt suddenly that America's, bitterly different. The red- Con's uneasiness. He felt the power cuiting about his inclosure. The this was the penalty for his wasted dish palace was home. Her mother of the fact that they were bestowing monkey whimpered, then climbed over in time to find that she was being brought her American gowns, street only to make him a better white sire distressed that his new friend should not notice him.

had displayed at Sperman's in the city No one came. The sun laid a golden Night hours deepened about the palpath across the rug of the outer room. ace. Some time toward midnight a There was no estimating the pains Levington's repeated requests, invita- mumble of words reached the prisoner the old Chinese had taken to secure tions and demands for Chee Ming re- from a space below. This was unusual, such things for her. Con knew at least suited in nothing. The day seemed for the voices of the city were too far distant to carry to the roof and the house, which must have been arranged At the hour of sunset his two war- shelving palace was mute. The sound by secret means, and it was clear that riors appeared at the door, with two continued, indistinctly. Levington Chee Ming had taken many a point others. They were always the same waited at the edge of the wall, but from Cecil Wedger's incipient queens sort of tali, muscular riders, and could not hear clearly. Evidently it of the cinema. The vizir had been seemed to represent a certain blend of was a prayer, very earnestly presentcontent to cook for a young snob, large-boned races, especially designed ed. More and more it sounded like the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mountain Goat Thoroughly Equipped for Life in High Altitudes Amid Snow and Rocks.

"The mountain goat is equally at home on rock, Ice, snow or meadow, and it lives In bands of two to twenty," says Dr. William T. Hornaday, writing of "The Rocky Mountain Goat at Home," in Boys' Life, "Its blg black hoofs have chisel edges for ice and a center of rubber cushion for slippery rock. In steep climbing the front of astincts-the riding of ponies, love of The frong hurt the younger man, the hoof digs in like a garden trowel and in going down steep places the rear dewdaws make avonderfully effective brakes. The heavy coat of fine and dense white wool is impervious to dry cold, but the wet and cold rains of tain goats down and out. In the East they must be sheltered from all cold rains, or they contract pneumonia and die. Of dry cold they can endure any

"In the matter of food, we must say that the goat is herbivorous, and explain that it feeds on a great variety of mountain plants, according to season. On the summits they find very little real grass, but they find pulsatilla and other queer pasture plants that are literally 'just as good.' In the spring they feed on the wild onlons that grow abundantly in their home pastures, which imparts to their flesh

A Manor House Find.

The story of the find of 1,000 spade robes were of figured stuffs, the ends guinens in the press of an old Hert-"I do not remember. She counseled he tried to recall the garden, the apof their head-vells drifting white. Two fordshire (Eng.) manor house is told me, and made me promise—but I have pearance of the fat lord, the singing coffee-colored glants had walked be- fa The Bookman's Journal. The house changed owners, and the new pro-Food was served as before. Attend. prietor, a few weeks after taking pos ance was servile and silent. The din- session, examined the attics systematdimension, or was the watcher merely ner was worth eating, for it included ically. In one of the presses there If this were wanton torture, she de- transported by a breath of the drug? roast lamb, a salad of small orange- he found a number of tattered and livered it with perfect calm. Leving. Levington went now to the outer cor- colored leaves, spicy and each as stained books, among them Doctor ton caught his breath, and storm ners of his prison, enduring the hostile round as a penny, and vegetables Croly's "Salathiel," which he opened threatened within him. It was both a eyes of a double guard, to look for the which were in flavor like potato in casual curiosity. On a page he relief and an agony to know that she vine-covered bower of royal entertain- crossed with celery. The wine was an came across a penciled note, indicatdid not love the prince. Levington's ment, but could see nothing of it. He evening breath from fruitful places. ing where valuables had been hidden personal state was sunk deeper when must have turned into a courtyard of Again he sent for the vizir and no in the house during the crisis of the be recalled that he was himself a prist he palace itself. One grim assurance one came. The mists of day's end '45 rebellion. Forthwith he had the oner, and would doubtless be out of clung to him-the sinister fragrance lifted from the western fields, and once flooring of a cupboard taken up, and again the flocks were herded away for there in a cavity lay some thousand ship. caught the sentence from her lips, a Through mid-afternoon, as often as the night. Just over the western for- spade guineas, a quantity of rare his active mind abandoned some new diffication four camels were unhitched china and silver, and first editions of "Our nuptials begin at the new and equally futile plan of escape, his from their plows and driven to the Congreve, Wycherley, Dryden and certhought circled around to Helen. He rushy spring near the sheds. The lit- tain of the late Elizabethans-all care-Andrew March leapt to the center of reclined under the green silken awning the monkey visited the white man fully wrapped in silken dresses of that

Butter. we find not the thorn till the rose We have pressed; But let it be grief or joy on the mor-God's way is the way that is always -Helen Manville. SEASONABLE FOODS.

This is the season of the year when mushrooms may be found in abund-

> ance. This delicious fungus may be served as a main dish or as a flavor to various combinations. Cream of Mushroom Soup.-Chop one-fourth of a pound of mushrooms and cook them in a quart of chicken stock twenty

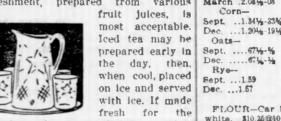
minutes, then rub them through a sieve. Reheat and bind with one-fourth of a cupful each of butter and flour cooked together until smooth, then add a slice of onion and cook with the stock, seasoning with sait and pepper. Remove the onion and add one cupful of cream and two tablesnoonfuls of orange juice just before serving.

Eggs Waldorf Style. - Arrange oached eggs on circular pleces of toast and surround with brown mushroom sauce, placing a small broiled

Brown Mushroem Sauce, - Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add a few drops of onion juice and cook one-half tablespoonfuls of flour and ly one capful of cream. Clean onecups in slices; saute in butter five minutes. Break the stems in pieces, cover with cold water and cook slowthird cupful. Dissolve one teaspoonful of beef extract in the mushroom liquor. Add to the sauce and season with salt and paprika. Just before serving add the mushroom caps.

Fruit Punch.-Upon a tablespoon orange in a pitcher. When the tea

action on earth; these first, are the first steps upward.-Dickens.



meal it takes so much ice to cool it and make it palatable. Vegetable Soup.—Cut into dice two

and serve very hot with croutons. Apple Soup .- Cook eight apples in as

of cocktail sauce has been added.

spoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of water, then add the juice of an orange. Beat the yolks of three eggs with half a cupful of sugar until very fight, then add the dissolved gelatin and a little of the grated rind of the orange. Beat until it thickens then add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Mold and chill. Serve with strawberries crushed with sugar, or

logs that possess the best-figured wood.

A Domestic Mystery.

in the house?"-Boston Transcript.

Peculiar Companionships. The greedy shark, which devours everything living or dead, never in the United States, was launched by touches the beautiful pilot fish, which is always in its company. Equally odd is the companionship between the hideous and venomous rattler and the tricts of western Pennsylvania. "white-oak snake." There does not seem any explanation for this friend-

In Norway a girl must have a cercan be married.

Creamery tubs53@54c

Eggs. Current receipts, fresh as to

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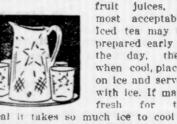
Oats-Barley-

mushroom cap on each egg.

ful of good tea pour two quarts of hoiling water. Have ready the juice and peelings of three lemons and one has steeped five minutes strain into Oatsthe pitcher. Add a cupful of sugar and cool. Serve with plenty of ice.

Duty on earth, restitution on earth.

fruit juices, is Iced tea may be



with ice. If made fresh for the

carrots, a quarter of a small cabbage. ond clears, a 1020.00, hard carrots, a quarter of a small cabbage. @12.75; soft winter, \$12.25@12.50. half a turnip, half an onion, a potato and three stalks of celery. Fry all the of water or stock, and salt and pepper to season. Simmer for half an bour

ittle water as possible until soft. Add sugar to taste and press through a sieve. Flavor with lemon juice and lemon rind: thicken with a tablespoonful of cornstarch, rubbed smooth with a little cold water. When cool add

let stand to dissolve in a dish of hot water; add a grating of lemon rind and one and three-quarters cupfuls of ginger ale. Turn into molds to set and chill. Serve very cold on heart leaves of lettuce, with mayonnaise dressing, fair to good steers, \$10.00\(\text{215.00}\); yearlings, to which three tablespoonfuls or more

Creamed Sweethreads. - Parholl sweetbreads in a little acidulated water, drain and cut in small pieces. Make a cream sauce of half chicken broth and half cream thickened with flour and butter cooked together. Add the sweetbreads. A few cooked mush- butchers, \$14.50@15.75; heavy packing, \$13.60 rooms and bits of chicken may be added if at hand, as they improve the dish in flavor.

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Mexicall, Lower Calif.-Gov. Este-

ban Cantu, of the northern district of Lower California, declared to be in open rebellion against the Mexican government." is preparing to resist an "expected invasion" by Mexican federal troops. Washington, D. C .- The future fuel supply of the government's merchant for furniture, is sold by the pound or fleet appeared to be assured with sign-

Dixon, Ill.-Mrs. Sutherland of Ore gon, widowed mother of three small children, attempted suicide by drink-Pete postcards a little problem; ing the contents of three bottles of

> was effected quickly and it is believed she will recover. New York-A general movement to deport all Hindus, residing unlawfully immigration authorities with the bringing to Ellis island of twenty-seven Singhalese from the mining dis-

Tokio - The Japanese government has received an inquiry as a protest from "a certain country" in connection with Japan's intention to occupy Sar-Why Norwegian Husbands Are Happy. halin, Manchuria, stationing troops in Khabarovsk and elsewhere. Viscount rificate that she can cook before she Uchida, foreign minister, has submitted the inquiry to the cahinet.

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WEST WAYNE

Elizabeth Coulter spent Wednesday Fond du Lac. John Darmody spent from Saturday

ill Monday at Milwaukee.

spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Remember the Grand Picnic and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Muller of Plydance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. mouth spent Sunday in our burg. Wm. Coulter and family visited last

ily at Theresa. Marcella and Anna Mc Cullough with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seiter. Dave Coulter family.

Elizabeth Coulter and Angeline Beis-

Mildred Coulter and friend spent last chel.

Mary Murphy visited last Sunday with waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meis at Mayville.

A kitchen shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Metke on this week. was spent in singing and playing this week. games. At midnight a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The young couple were presented with many use. Sheboygan. ful gifts. Those who attended from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zuehlke of Lomira, Mrs Wm. Lay and daughter of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. Frank Bauer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher of West Bend, Mrs. Geo. Petrie and and Mrs. G. Leifer were calle s at Plydaughters Rose, Hannah and Laura mouth one day this week. and son Arnold, Fred Hoffman, Oswald Roever, all of Saukville, Linda and Alvin Metke and Emma Wolf of burg Wednesday evening. Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiner and family of Little Cedar Lake.

WAYNE

Miss Katie Amerling is staying with her sister, Mrs. Wendel Petri. Wm. Sell of Theresa spent Sunday

with Henry Gritzmacher and family. Remember the Grand Picnic and dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Terlinden's place west of here, Satur- his home at Sheboygan. urday evening, August 7. Everybody

is cordially invited. with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Schus. to learn that he is getting along niceter for some time.

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BATAVIA

Walderma Schwenzen motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. Walters of West Bend spent Thursday in our burg. David Coulter and daughter Leona Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke motored to the Wisconsin Dells Friday.

Wm. Row of West Bend spent a few Sunday with Geo. Schaumberg and fa- days with the Otto Baum family.

Mrs. Holz and children spent Sunday pent last Sunday afternoon with the Mr. and Mrs. Wensing of Plymouth were callers in our burg Thursday. Remember the Grand Picnic and bier left Wednesday on a vacation to dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Madison, Waukesha and the Wisconsin Mr. Brieske and Mrs. Mary Herony-

Sunday with the formers mother Mrs. The Ladies'Aid of the St. Stephan D. Coulter at St. Agnes Hospital at Church met with Mrs. Ed. Kohl Thurs-

P. Darmody and daughter Agnes and and Dell Haag spent Sunday at Mil-

business caller in our burg one day Saturday evening, July 31, at the G. A. Leifer and son are busy put-

> Harvey Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. New Fane Sunday. Dell Haag and sons spent Sunday at

Mrs. Fred Mehlos and son of Milwaukee spent a week with the Oswald Voight family

Robert Ludwig, our butcher, had his Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. Leifer and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of

Beechwood were business callers in our

Louis Kaiser were business callers at and family at Kewaskum. Sheboygan one day this week.

The ball game played between Boltonville team and Batavia was won by Boltonville team. Score 7 to 13.

Rev. Kanies preached in the St. There will be no service next Sunday.

at Sheboygan, where they visited their 311, Wm. Glass. Mrs. John Petri left last Friday for son Erwin, who underwent an opera-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst and Mrs. Chas. Bleck. Bremser was christened last Sunday. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Erber, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Geidel and son Marlin, all of Fillmore. Mr. and one dreaded disease that science has Mrs. Herman Binder and family of been able to cure in all its stages and Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Pul Bremser and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Urban Prost of Kewaskum The lit-

ence to Rat Poison

and mice. (2) What it doesn't kill it scares away. (3) Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell, they dry of M lwatkee and Mr. and Mrs. Louis how beats me, but they did because I up inside. (4) Made in cakes, no mix- Jung of Jackson spent Sunday with got 5 dead whoppers in the morning ing with other food. (5) Cats or dogs Mr. and Mrs. John Held. They were are after trying RAT-SNAP." Three sizes won't touch it. Three sizes 35c, 65c and companied home by Mrs. Held who will 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Honry spend a few days with them. Ramthun and Edw. C. Miller.-Adv. The following spent Sunday evening Adv.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Fred Koepke is on the sick list this week. Jas. Mulvey threshed 44 bushels of

lsyke Monday. Mrs. Anna Krautkramer is on the sick list this week.

Martin Krahn and family spent l'uesday at Sheboygan. Martin Krahn and family transacted usiness at Batavia Tuesday.

Misses Myrtle and Rose Mulvey autoed to Random Lake Monday. Miss Lena Hammen spent Thursday

vening with Miss Elva Glass. Quite a few from here attended the dance at Newburg Sunday evening. Remember the Grand Picnic and dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8

Mrs. Martin Heise and son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Miss Matilda Schmidt spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and Aug. Heise spent a few days of last

week with the Rob. Ludwig family at Batavia. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and sor

Edgar were to Milwaukee Thursday on Miss Viola Hintz returned home Sunday after spending a few days at

Milwaukee. Paul Bremser and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz.

Mrs. Paul Lierman and daughter Lucile spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs Chas. Bleck. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Verona

Glass and Elroy Glass motored to West Bend Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Becker and daugher Renetta were to West Bend Tues day on business.

Wm. Stahl of Milwaukee is spending few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Stahl and family. Mrs. Tobias Heberer called at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter ind daughter Thursday.

Frank Bartelt and family, Albert Kumrow and family autoed to Elkhart and Crystal Lakes Sunday. Miss Anna Koepke of Plymouth is

spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepke. Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Stahl and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engelman and son of West Bend called at the Mrs. Elizabeth Glass home

Miss Irma Kuenne of Silver Creek spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lubach and family. Mrs. Hildebrand of Milwaukee and Mrs. Anna Krautkramer spent Thurs-

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and sons spent Monday evening with Mr. ler Sunday. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin and dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer transacted business at Batavia Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daughters here. mus spent Sunday at Parnell and Mit-Verona, Sylvia and Norma visited John Volz of Rozellville is visiting

and family. Mrs. J. H. Janssen and daughters Celesta and Helen are spending a few kee is visiting relatives here since Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Mc Cullough, Mrs. Walter Wangerin, Eugene Seaman days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday.

Mr. Baumbach of Milwaukee was a spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and relatives at Stratford and Edgar. Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt, Mr. and home of Fred Diesner. The evening ting up lighting rods and eve traughs Mrs. Martin Krahn, Edward Koepke and wife attended the mission feast at Knarr and Miss Alphonse Flasch, all

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and Andrew Flasch family. family and Meta Clauss of Mattoon, Wis., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melzer and family

Frank Vetter and family. Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker were to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jas. Heisler and children, The Klein and family of Kewaskum, Mr. arm fractured while cranking his car, Fred Stolper's near Silver Creek Tues-

day evening on business. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Mrs. Ed. Richart and family spent Sunday at Stahl spent Sunday evening with Mr. Holy Hill. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn sp nt Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn

Quite a few from here spent Sunday evening at the Martin Krahn dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8 home, in honor of their son Raymond's 14th birthday anniversary.

Word was received here Thursday, ed. Stephan Luth. Church here Sunday. that Robt. Ludwig (the local butcher) of Batavia had the misfortune of Bend visited with the Herman Reiter John Goll sold his farm to Sam Goll. breaking his arm Wednesday evening. family Sunday.

The latter sold his farm to Wim. Con- FOR SALE-Pure Bred. Single There will be a grand dance at Peter rad, while John Goll is going to make Comb, brown Leghorn roosters. Rea- ing a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. sonable price if gotten at once. For Louis Pamperin. Mr. and Mrs. Vorpagel spent Sunday further particulars call or phone No.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto and daugh- latter's home here. Spirit Lake, Iowa, where she will stay tion at the hospital there. We are glad ter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman Bend were guests of the John Endand daughter spent Sunday with Mr. lich family Sunday.

Ray, and Erwin Krahn, Geo. and Leo Glander and Mildred and Bergetta boys. Congratulations. Mulvey spent Wednesday evening with Marvin Reinke, in honor of his 11th birthday anniversary.

Miss Mildred Raymond, Emma and influenced by constitutional conditions Mrs. Rob. Ludwig and family, Mr. and Max Glass of Campbellsport, Herman requires constitutional treatment. Mrs. John Meisner of Boltonville, and Schultz and daughters Florence and Marie visited with Mr. and Mrs. John The following spent Sunday with

Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daughters: vin Reinke of Sheboygan, Lydia Arndt, vin Krahn.

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WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT SIX P. M.

The following spent Monday evening with Mrs. Anna Krautkramer: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krautkramer and daughter Florence, Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughte.

Elda and Mrs. Elizabeth Glass. The following motored to Campbell sport Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family: Mr. and Mrs. William Suemnicht, Wm. Glass and daughter Elva and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

ST. KILIAN

Jack Darmody was a Milwaukee cal

Remember the Grand Picnic and Jos. Schrauth and family of Medford visited several days with relatives

Thursday evening with Mrs. Janssen with the Henry Jazak family for a few Miss Elizabeth German of Milwau-

Kilian Strobel returned to his home Mrs. Ed. Stahl and daughter Adeline here after visiting several weeks with

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacobi and family of Beaver Dam spent Sunday after noon with the Peter J. Flasch family. Mrs. Nick Beck and children, Wm. of Milwaukee are visiting with th

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler and

family autoed to Mt Calvary Sunday resa Boegel, Edwin, Rosina and Arlita Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt of Cascade Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth and Anton

KOHLSVILLE

Fred Metzner and wife spent Friday and Saturday at Oconomowoc. Remember the Grand Picnic and The picnic held at Wm. Luecke's woods last Sunday, was largely attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klumb of West

Russell White of Chicago is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruessel of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening at the

John R. Schmidt and family of West

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickel baby Mrs. Philip Illian of Milwaukee visiting with the John Illian family

and other relatives for a week. Ed. Metzner and family, Misses Norma and Loraine Metzner and Bertha Seyfert of Milwaukee are spending the week with relatives here.

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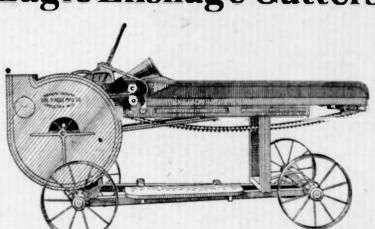
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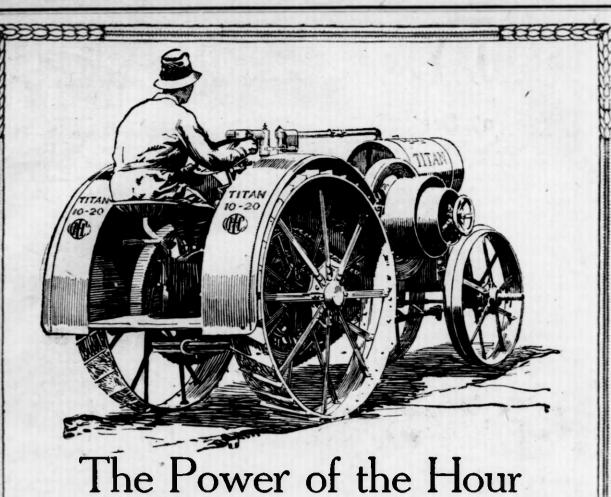
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Bend, Indiana.

-Louis Bath was a business caller at Eden Tuesday.

- Mrs. Catherine Harter was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. -Mrs. Math. Beisbier spent Wed-

nesday at Fond du Lac. -Wm. Schaub was a Milwauke

business caller Wednesday. -John F. Schaefer was a business

caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus

were at Fond du Lac Wednesday. -D. M. Rosenheimer transacted

business at Milwaukee Thursday. -Wm. Endlich spent Sunday with relatives and friends at West Bend. -Oscar Koerble spent Sunday and

Monday with his family at Milwaukee. -Alfred Kletti of Fond du Lac was a guest of the Bilgo family Wednes-

-Alvin Gottsleben of Okauchee spent Sunday with friends in this vill-

-Mrs. Wm. Baum and children es spent Sunday evening with friends at

spent Tuesday with the Jac Becker year.

-Mrs. John Brandt of Wayne visit. nesday.

-Elmer Schowalter of Jackson spent Wednesday with friends in the

-Miss Sylvia Marx left Saturday Friday. for a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke Grafton. -Miss Verona Smith of Milwaukee

is spending two weeks with Louis Hess Sunday afternoon with John H. Marand family. -Mrs. R. Doman of Milwaukee was

Wednesday. Mrs. F. L. Brown of Campbell. C. & N. W. Ry.

sport called at the A. A. Perschbacher home Friday.

Barton spent Sunday with the Henry a week's vacation.

of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether Sat- after spending two weeks with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and son Law. parents here. -Lucile, Agnes, Marcella Hess and

brother Edwin were Campbellsport vi- of Waupun spent Sunday with Mrs. sitors Sunday.

-Mrs. Fred Marquardt visited Tues- Mrs. John Schoofs. day with her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Wink.

ler at Barton. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath visited at Knowles, Mayville and Nenno Sun-

-Nic. Remmel and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath were West Bend callers and daughter Gladys spent Saturday Harter home in the town of Auburn. Mr. and Mr. Nick Graf and Mr. and

Sunday evening. -Harry Walsh and Miss Erma Schingle left for their home at Mil-

waukee Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Habeck and day on the banks of Lake Michigan. Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fellenz attended the Pitt-Backhaus wedding at family at Unity, Wis.

Waldo Wednesday. his practice as dentist on Monday, aft- the past two weeks, painting the depot hardt all of Elmore spent Sunday with

rived here Wednesday for a visit with mily and other relatives here. - Wm. Eberle was a Milwaukee cal- the Sam Moses family.

> several days this week. -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher

spent Monday at Chicago. a baby boy on Tuesday. Congratula-

tions to the happy parents.

bacher family last Sunday.

Schaefer family at Juneau.

-Over 110,000 victory medals will day). be issued by the Army Recruiting Office to ex-soldiers of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman.

family motored to Milwaukee Sunday friends. where they spent the day with relativ-

-Mrs. John Becker of Milwaukee which is \$1,172,957 more than last and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Math Beisbier and Martin family. son Herbert spent Saturday and Sun--Miss Adeline Ramthun spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz at Franz left Tuesday for their home in

urday and Sunday. -Dr. Gust. Hausmann and family other relatives and friends.

-Mr and Mrs. John Weber and chil- Mr. and Mrs. J. Ockenfels and other Mrs. C. Brandstetter of Kewaskum dren and Math. Dahm and sister Katie relatives and friends here.

of Dacada spent Sunday with Joseph Theuseh and family. -Emil Backhaus and Louis Wilke

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun and family. home Saturday from a week's visit Port Washington, and also spent Sun- Mrs. J. Janssen and daughters of

-The Chicago and North Western mily and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing Klein and family spent Sunday at the -Dr. Wm. N. Klumb resumed Railway had a crew of men busy here and son Lester and Mrs. Bertha Rein. home of Hubert Rinzel. and other railroad buildings.

-Miss Alvina Schleicher of Bent. North Dakota, is spending a week's -Miss Lillian Larner of Chicago ar- vacation with the John H. Martin fa- feldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

-Miss Catherin Harter was a guest Walworth county, which a year ago Ebert of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. L. -Jos. Welzein is visiting at South of Milwaukee relatives and friends sold for \$225 an acre was sold the Ramthun and family. other day for \$325 per acre.

> and daughters Gladys and Evelyn lected \$128.96 interest money on counforce the automobile lighting law. It -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, tional bank at West Bend, this week. assist sheriffs and police, and who will

sport was a guest of the A. A. Persch- R. 1. Kewaskum, Wis.-Adv. 8-7-2. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser and North Side Park, given by the Mayer

-A sprained wrist and a bruised hip -Mrs. M. A. Wittman and son Syl- summer of 1888 I had a severe attack

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur -John J. Blaine, candidate for gov-Koch, a baby boy on Wednesday, Con- ernor was a village caller Wednesday, Pfiel, Mrs. Philip Harnig, Mr. and Simon and Gertrude Berres, Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt and he passed away the time visiting -Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and

and family.

-Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and -Mrs. John Hess and family Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family, motordaughter Pearl visited with relatives by of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. John Sch. ed to the town of Herman Sunday. at Milwaukee from Wednesday until leicher and family of Bent, North Da- where they spent the day with Rev.

-The Misses Miriam and Cleopha Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting several -Emil Proeber and family and sis- weeks with Mrs H. J. Lay and other this week at Milwaukee,

- Woolworth and son of Grand Rapids, WANTED-Switchmen and freight Mich, and Mrs. O. E. Perschbacher of ter autoed to Milwaukee Sunday. a guest of the Henry Stark family on breakmen at Milwaukee, on C. & N. W. Milwaukee spent Saturday with the A. Ry. Steady work. Apply to Agent, A. Perschbacher family.

-Miss Manila Groeschel resumed Lac, Mrs. C. Schick and son Elmer of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz. her work as saleslady in the L. Rosen- Milwaukee and Frank Kroner and wife Remember the Grand Picnic and

-Mrs. James Murphy and Miss -Miss Alyce Walsh left for her at the home of his parents here Mon- -Robert Louis Stevenson. -"Spatz" Miller and Math Beisbier Kathryn Cook of Milwaukee visited home at Milwaukee Tuesday evening day-

Charlotte Hausmann and with Mr. and left Saturday for their home in Reeds- Hammes called at the home of Mrs.

-Dr. Alex Harter and family of H. Rinzel Saturday afternoon. Marathon spent several days of this Mrs. B. Seil and daughter spent week with the former's mother. Mrs. Friday at the home of her parents. Catherine Harter and at the Frank Mr. and Mrs. Pieper at Cascade.

-Miss Maylinda Raether returned motored to Newburg, Saukville and mes.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamen and fa- and son Gregor and Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and family. Subscribe for The Statesman NOW feetly secure after it has dried.

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family spent Sunday with the Louis Boot and Shoe Company Honorbilt Band of Milwaukee, temorrow (Sun-

were the injuries received by Earl vester of Byron spent Tuesday with of a window while in his sleep, last

children. Math. Dahm and sister Katie and Mrs. Edw. Bruessel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and Albert Schlad--The assessed valuation of the city and Joseph Theusch and family spent Wm. Butzlaff and family, Mr. and weiler and family. of West Bend this year is \$4,536,383, Sunday afternoon with John Pesch Sr. Mrs. Herman Butzlaff and family, Mr.

-Miss Edna Brunner of Milwaukee family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kib. Mike Johannes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. is spending a two weeks' vacation with ble and son Jerome spent Sunday even. Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost, Mr. ed with Chas. Brandt and wife Wed. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brun- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and Mrs. Wilmar Prost, Mr. and Mrs.

kota, spent Sunday with the John H. and Mrs. F. Mohme and fan ivy.

ter Marie of the town of Barton spent relatives here. -Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Kewaskum callers Friday.

-Fred Jung and family of Fond du Mr. and Mrs. J. Seil of Cascade spent

Hubert Wittman Sunday.

-Mrs. Earl Donahue and children Mrs. C. Brandstetter and Mrs. N. burg, after visiting two weeks with P. Rinzel Friday evening.

Barton and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright are visiting at the home of Nick Ham-

-A large farm near Delavan in Mrs. Emil Wilke and family, Albert

-County Treasurer Kahaupt col- nounced a state-wide campaign to enty funds deposited in the First Na- has engaged C. F. Pettingill, who will

make tests of headlights. -Grand picnic and dance at the

ing and an enjoyable time was spent here.

and Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Mr. and and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and son -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and Mrs. Fred Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prost and family and Mr. and

Miss Martha Crimes of Chicago, Mrs. Chas. Thorn and children and Mrs.

Sophia Lobe of Tomah, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and fanily and Miss Anna Kehr of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Edw. C. Miller

and family. They left on Monday for Shawano, where they visited relatives

-The approaching marriage of Miss Catherine Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger of the town of Auburn, to John Kreutzer was announced in the Holy Trinity

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-A very heavy sugar beet crop is predicted for this year. Field men of the Wisconsin Sugar Company report that no prettier crop of beets ever stood than that now growing in the

-Henry Kohn, wife and youngest son and brother William of Black

Creek, Wis., called on the John H. Martin family and And. Martin and wife recently. They made the trip by auto and were on their way to Milwau-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Rau, Mrs. Wm. Sey-

fert, Mrs. F. Knoebel and son Merrill

all of West Allis, spent Sunday with

the C. C. Schaefer family and other re-

latives here. Mrs. F. Knoebel was accompanied home by her daughter who

-A pair of Men's Honorbilt shoes

and one pair of ladies' Martha Wash-

ington dress shoes will be given away

to the lady and gentleman holding the

lucky number at the picnic and dance

given by the Mayer Honorbilt Boot

and Shoe Company Band at the

North Side Park tomorrow (Sunday).

Mrs. Wm. Baum and children: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Schultz and son of the town of Mitchell, Geo. Muss of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs.

Wehling and family and Arnold Baum of Wayne, Mrs. Christina Haessly and daughter Viola and Miss Theresa Lar-

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilke and family:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stagy and daugh-

Ramthun and daughter Leona, Mr. and

-The Industrial commission has an-

-The following spent Sunday with

for a few days.

church Sunday.

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southern part of the state.

kee to visit relatives.

spent a week here.

EAST VALLEY

Peter Ketter spent a few days of

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes were Wm. and Ruth Berres and Geo. Ket-

Miss Anna Klein called at the home of Nick Hammes Monday evening. -Mrs. Otto Thies and children of heimer store Monday, after enjoying of Theresa were callers at the home of dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. strong and cheerful has left a nope-ful impulse behind it in the world. John Schiltz of Random Lake called and bettered the tradition of mankind.

and Mrs. Fred Schultz and family and rence were business callers at Kewas-

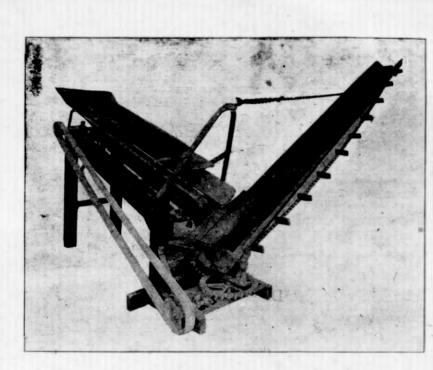
kum Monday. -Kansas City Star.

and Mrs. N. Hammes visited with Mrs.

-Mr and Mrs. James McQueen of Mrs. Henry Graf and son of Chicago the obscure the mediocre and the poverty stricken.

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L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday with the Schneider brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volz spent a

few days at Schneider brothers. John Schladweiler of St. Francis spent Sunday at Math. Schladweiler's Remember the Grand Picnic and dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Frank Oetlinger and Frank Bruese-

witz spent Sunday at Little Cedar Herman Volz, Edw. Schladweiler and

torcycle policemen on the highways to Math. Schladweiler and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer and Mr. -Rev. H. L. Barth and family were and Mrs. And. Gross were callers at delighted to entertain a number of Ed Schladweiler's Tuesday evening. friends from their former congrega- Mrs. Jos. Simon and Mr. and Mrs. tion at Sessex, Wis., last Sunday. They John Scherer of Chicago are spending came in time for services in the morn- some time with relatives and friends

in the afternoon. Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Theisen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tutzke, Mr. and children, Math. Stockhausen and fam-Mrs. Wm. Metzger, Miss Mollie Metz- ily, of Barton, Ed. Schladweiler and ger, Mrs Otto Buege, Mr. and Mrs. family, And. Gross and family spent

Mrs. Hugo Siewert and Mrs. William Fos. Sinere and Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Mr. Casper Berres spent Sunday with

And. Gross and wife and son, Mr. And. Gross and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and son Michael spent Sunday afternoon with Peter Leuz

near Schleisingerville. Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Bohn at West Bend are: Mrs. L. Laatsch, Henry Laatsch and wife, Nic Laubach and family, Jos. Laubach, Casper Berres and wife, Hubert Fellenz and wife and son. Ambrose John Bremser and wife, Ed. Schladweiler and family, Wm. Bremser and family, Mrs. Jos. Schaeffer, Simon Berres and sister Gertrude, Frank Schneider and wife, Albert Schladweiler, Alma Laatsch, And. Rodenkirch and family, all of St. Michaels, Mrs. Jos. Simon of Chicago.

strong and cheerful has left a hope-

The Second Load. It takes two trucks to move the average household-one to carry the furniture, and the other to convey the old clothes the housewife gives away as oon as she moves into the new place.

Work With Enthusiasm. To be enthusiastic about one's job, always-that is the indispensable to doing one's job well. And those who refuse to take this truth to heart will ever find themselves in the ranks of

Holds Picture Nail Solid. When a wall is so soft that it will not hold a picture nail, mix a little plaster of paris in a teacup; enlarge the hole to a fair size and insert the plaster-and, a minute after, the nail -and let it dry. The nail will be per-

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Dairy Market

PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 2.-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 26 factories offered 3,848 boxes of cheese All who have meant good work with and all sold as follows. 50 twins at Timothy Seed, per cwt. the price is one-half cent lower.

Writes N. Windsor, Farmer.

on, which nearly killed our fine watch Geese 20c dog. It so scared us that we suffered Ducks a long time with rats until my neigh- Spring Chickens 38c bor told me about RAT-SNAP. That's Hens ... the sure rat killer and a safe one." Dressed Geese 28c to 30c guaranteed by Henry Ramthun and Dressed Chickens............ 36c Edw. C. Miller-Adv.

FOR SALE-The John Rinzel farm located about four miles northeast of Campbellsport, with or without crop. from two weeks to six months old. Instock and machinery, whole or part to quire of Aug. Bruesewitz, Random suit. For further particulars address Lake, Wis., R. D. 3 .- Adv. 3 13 tf. J. J. O'Connell, Broadway Hotel Green Bay, Wis.-Adv.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley...... 80 to 1.03 Oafs 75 to 80 their whole hearts have done good 221/8c, 2,200 daisies at 22%c, 600 dou-Butter (dairy)______50c work. . . . Every heart that has beat ble daisies at 22c, 100 at 221sc, 74 cas-longhorns at 2312c, 50 at 2334c, and Beans, per 100 lbs...........6.00 to 6.50 90 boxes square prints at 24c. The Hides (calf skin) _____ 20 to25c above ruling prices compared with a Cow Hides......11c to 12c week ago are the same on Americas Horse Hides..... 5.50 to 6.00 White Clover Seed...35 to 48 per 100 lb Alsyke...... 25.00 to 31.00 per 100 lb

Live Poultry Dressed Turkeys.....40c

> (Subject to change) FOR SALE-3 Holstein bull calves.

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PREPARING SILO FOR FUTURE USE

Every Farmer Should See That Structure Is in Proper Condition for Corn Crop.

BEST COATING FOR INTERIOR

Go Over Huge Receptacle Carefully and Seal Cracks With Tar and Oakum-In Filling Prevent Air Pocketa by Packing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Corn-canning time—that period when a portion of the corn crop is prepared and sealed in the sito-will soon be here. Every silo owner should see that the structure is in best condition to receive the succulent corn crop.

As the farmer gives the silo the thorough Fonce over" he must look out. first of all, for proper protection for the interior. The annual application of a mixture of coal tar and creosote, both inside and outside, adds greatly to the life of a wood silo, as it protects the wood against decay. The coal-tar creosote solution is relatively inexpensive and the cost of treating the silo with this material is so slight that no site owner should allow his sile to stand without this protection. It is also essential that he tighten loose hoops in order that no cracks or crevices allow air seepage. If the hoops have been kept tight, however, during the period that the silo is empty, they should be loosened just before filling to prevent buckling or breaking of hoops due to swelling when the dry staves absorb moisture from the green

Look for Cracks in Old Silos. In the case of wooden silos it may be advisable to cement around the bottom of the silo where the foundation joins the superstructure. In the case of old silos it will be profitable for the farmer to go over them carefully to look for cracks, and where he finds them to seal with tar and oakum, wood filler, or other effective material. If the bottom of the silo has decayed slightly, the owner may saw off whatever amount is necessary, and then, by the use of blocking, gradually lower the silo to the foundation again, ce- ORDER FERTILIZERS AT ONCE menting around the base as previously

described. When the silo is air-tight and able to stand the most rigid inspection, the owner may consider the actual work of filling. A wise precaution is to place several feet of straw in the found in growing wheat, the Ohio sta-



Filling the Silo With Corn-More Corn Roughage Is Needed, Especially in Regions Where Legumes Do Not Thrive.

allo and the feed, as ordinarily slinge fuices collect there unless proper faellities for drainage are provided and the straw acts as a valuable absorbent. A large number of stockmen are for this excess of moisture which otherwise might damage the bottom sil- stloed corn. The problem of estimatage.

Must Tramp It Down Well, silo it is of paramount importance that souri experiment station.

allo increases. The proper sealing of the silo also eter by itself, then by 3.1416, and then is important, because where the silo is by the depth of the settled silnge. This correctly topped off there usually is gives the volume. Multply this by the a minimum loss of the succulent feed, weight of silage at that depth. This A good plan is to snap the ears from will give the capacity in pounds. Dithe last three or four loads of corn vide by 2,000 to get the weight in tons. which are run into the slio. Straw or course hay may also be used as a USE SULPHUR AS FERTILIZER topping. Then oats should be sown

enough without extra watering. LATE HATCHING NOT FAVORED

has been thoroughly moistened, if nec-

essary, although as a rule the corn,

if cut at the proper stage, is moist

Evil Effects Are Strikingly Shown in Culling-Large Per Cent Must Be Thrown Out.

strikingly shown in practical culting work among farm flocks. The trained observer can pick out the late-hatched flock by the lack of size, early moulting tendency and poor body capacity of the hens. In a flock of late-hatched birds a large per cent of the hens must be thrown out as culls.

MOULTING PERIOD IS TRYING

Little Extra Feeding and Provision for Physical Comfort of Fowls Will Be Repaid.

birds during the moult. It is a trying amounts of nitrogen and phosphoric productive laying at the old stand.

DESTRUCTIVE ENEMY OF OUR WHEAT CROP

Suggestions Made for Fight on the Hessian Fly.

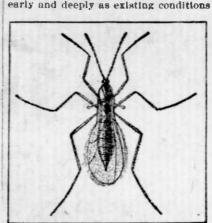
Specialists Recommend Crop Rotation and Not Sowing on Stubble Where Possible to Avoid-Plow All Land Early.

The Hessian fly, one of the oldest and at times one of the most destructive enemies of the wheat crop in the United States, is again on the increase. Specialists of the United States department of agriculture make the following suggestions for combating the

Practice crop rotation. Do not sow wheat on stubble if it is possible to avoid doing so.

Plow under all infested stubble and rulned wheat, where practicable, soon after barvest.

Destroy all volunteer wheat by barrowing, disking, plowing, or some other method. Plow all land to be sown to wheat as



Hessian Fly.

permit, and prepare a thoroughly pulvertized and compacted seed bed. Conserve moisture against a period of drought at seeding time. Use good seed.

Fertilize. Sow wheat during the fly-free perlod, as advised by your farm advisor or state experiment station.

Adhere to these practices every year, whether the fly is abundant or scarce. They will help to keep it scarce.

Avoid Transportation Difficulties by Acting Quickly-Phosphate Increases Yield.

So valuable has acid phosphate been bottom of the silo to act as a protective tion calls attention to the fact that blanket between the bottom of the farmers will profit by ordering their fall fertilizers at once. Transportation difficulties may become more acute during the summer and since the manufacture and transportation of acid phosphate are of a seasonal nature the orders should be placed early. It may be necessary to use

erable fertilizer next fall to combat the Hessian fly, which has been quite destructive during this season. In some cases it is necessary to plant the wheat late and fertilize heavily, depending on the fertilizer to give the wheat a start equal to that of early sowing. At the Ohlo station and on many of the county experiment farms the use of 100 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre has increased the wheat yield by five bushels per acre, while the residual effect of the fertilizer is also noted for several years, the increase in the hay crop following the wheat paying the entire cost of the fertilizer application in many experiments.

CALCULATE TONNAGE OF SILO

Weight of Silage Varies at Different Depths-Table Taken From Missouri Station.

ing the tonnage in a silo is usually as difficult one. The following table In the actual operation of filling the is taken from Circular 39 of the Mis-

no air pockets be left; this is pre- Silage at a depth of five feet weighs vented by sufficient tramping. It de- 33.4 pounds per cubic foot; at ten pends largely on the diameter of the feet it weighs 35 pounds per cubic silo how many men should be used to foot; at 15 feet, 36.4 pounds; 20 feet, tramp the ensilage, but even in siles 37.5 pounds; 25 feet, 38.3 pounds; 30 as small as 12 feet in diameter, if feet, 39 pounds; and at 40 and 50 feet sufficient help is available, at least the silage averages 40.3 and 41.4 three men should be used with an in- pounds respectively.

crease in the force as the size of the To find the capacity of the silo: Multiply one-half of the inside diam-

over the top of the contents after it Demonstrated in Many Cases That It Is Valuable Agent, Especially on Alfalfa.

Much evidence has been accumulated during the past five years to show that sulphur in many cases constitutes a valuable fertilizer agent and in many cases gives remarkable results when applied in the presence of lime. In particular, remarkable results have attended its use on alfalfa. Amounts The evil effects of late hatching are of 100 pounds to the acre have in many cases given remarkable increase

POULTRY MANURE IS RICHEST

One of Best Fertilizers Made on Farm -Valuable for its Large Amount of Nitrogen,

Poultry manure is the richest manure made on the farm, but on the ordinary farm not much attention is given it, simply because of the small amount usually made. Poultry ma-Don't forget the prosperity of your nure is valuable chiefly for its large period when a little extra feeding and acid, as it contains about three times provision for their physical comfort as much nitrogen and five or six times will be rewarded by an early return to as much phosphoric acid as ordinary form manure,

COTTON FROCKS ADDYS EVENING BIG CROPS ASSURED IN WESTERN CANA THOSE PRETTY



year and from generation to genera- here. tion. And so it is with the story of cotton frocks. Sometimes they are in checks suited the mood of the seasially in this season of much-trimmed on better than any others, perhaps dresses. Take organdles for example, because they look so well with or-Some of them are stitched in colors gandy in accessories and decorations, that make a color contrast, some of One of these is shown with square them are covered with lace frills dyed neck finished with white organdy to match, numbers are befrilled with frills having picot edges in a color. little flounces of the same material. The skirt is shirred in four rows and others are decorated with satin cut where it joins the bodice a little orinto geometrical figures and if yarn namental stitching makes a girdle unembroidery and stitching hasn't at- necessary. tacked them as yet, it is sure to do The other dress might be the effort

tous but always interesting. They are right finish,

that never grow old. We listen never tire of. Two out of many sane wise would not have. to them, with variations, from year to and attractive models are pictured

Ginghams in the smaller plaids and

so, for nothing is immune. But, of all of an expert designer trying to demthe lovely trimmings that have been onstrate just how plain a cotton frock Inspired by organdy nothing quite can be, and still be unusual and inequals the blossoms that are made teresting. This one might be made of unbleached domestic or of cham-Writing of such an atry and irre- bray. Occasional splashes of vivid sponsible fabric is likely to make one color appear in a scattered leaf motif, bit flighty but there are other cotton cut from heavy cotton and outlined frocks, the ginghams and dimities and with stitches in black. A girdle ef chambrays, whose role is not frive narrow black ribbon makes just the

Veils Do Their Kindly Part



THE light that lies in woman's eyes front and trails away, lengthening to is airly veiled these summer the shoulders at the back. days, glancing with heightened charm. At the right of the picture a through nearly invisible screens of sprightly hat, with flaring brim, adds silk. Of a spider web fineness, and, to its trim smartness by means of a considering it, unbelievable strength, face veil having a large mesh of very our yells support patterns of braiding. fine thread and a leaf motif in two embroidery or dots that center attention on them and give them distluction. Behind such interesting barriers face and hair make a finishing touch faces are more interesting. Vells have that is irreproachably neat much to give to their wearers, but they have to be selected with discretion, for they can be either kind or last of the patterns pictured. It is unkind, both revealing and conceal- placed over the top of a hat with ing; that's why they are made in so many and so varied patterns.

Four chie vells, as shown above, give one only an inkling of the endless variety in the ornamentation of fine meshes that are at the service of veil devotees for this summer.

Paris sponsors headwear in which the veil is more important than the but over which it falls. An example appears in the square mesh net with braided pattern in the border, that drapes a narrow brimmed hat of malines without trimming, except for a band and bow of ribbon. The veil's the thing in this millinery, lending graceful flowing lines to it. Another creation on the same order

ppears in the fascinating curtain veil. face to the tip of the nose at the were bead bags.

wha Bottomley

places. The mesh is next to invisible.

Veils of this kind, drawn over hat,

Large dots arranged in a battlement

upturned brim, and covers the face

and neck, hanging to the same length

all round. The group reveals that

tells but little of their story, but

enough to prove it interesting.

A Bead Bag Craze. The bead bag is on the very crest

the wave of summer fashion. Their design is elegant and their workmanship fine and they form the very latest thing in exclusive dress accessories. The prices range from \$15 to \$50 It has a fine hexagonal mesh with and even a little higher. Such a rage braided design in a flower motif, there is for these bags in New York forming a deep border around it, fin- that one young society girl had 27 dlfished by a fancy edge. It veils the ferent styles of bags, and ten of them

Dance Frocks of Organdie

of the newest and smartest models.

Frocks Button In Back.

with the first showing of all frocks is the back without much trouble. the tendency to button many of them in the back, the buttons showing and If a man is both bad and worthless, giving a real trimming touch. The there isn't much bope for him.

attempt to fasten a frock invisibly in The betwixt and between girls look the back is always rather unsuccessful, very charming in party or dance frocks because rarely is the fastening actually of crisp organdie in white or colors concealed, and, unless a woman has a when these are ribbon, flower and ruf- maid or someone else upon whom she fied trimmed, as is the case with many can depend to help her get into Ler cioches the back fastening that is "tovisible" is terribly trying to the nerves. When buttons are used in the convec-An interesting point in connection tional way a dress can be fastened to

THE TABLEAUX.

"The other evening," said Daddy, some children gave tableaux which, as I've told you, are like pictures. The children get in positions to make them look like the pictures and then they stand quite still while the curtain is drawn up and the people see the tab-

"At these tableaux the other eve-

ning were the mothers and fathers and older sisters and brothers of the children and many other people came too, "The children gave these tableaux and with the help of their mothers got up their own costumes and did all the work assisted by a few grown-ups. They charged admission for they worked hard over them and had very fine ones, and the money they made went straight to a fresh air fund so that children in the city whose daddies and mothers were not well off at all could get a little of the country and the fresh air in the summer away from the city.

"These children saw that they had no expenses. They made an old diningroom table as a platform and put a rug

over it. "Their curtain was of old velvet curtains which had been lent to them and the stage was very pretty with flowers and greens and ferns.

"I thought that it might be nice for Nick and Nancy and their friends to get up some tableaux and give them for the benefit of some good charity. For you will get so much fun out of them yourselves and you will be giving others fun. too, which they other-

"It's always fun to dress up and to act-even if one acts without saying a word and looking just like a statue. "What do you think about it, Nick and Nancy? Do you think you would like to give some tableaux? And wouldn't you like to give the money you make to some nice charity so that others could get some pleasure out of your fun too?

"We'd love it," sald Nancy. "And we'll work hard so folks will consider that our show is worth the money," laughed Nick.

"You can have volunteer ushers, and so they will all be known to be ushers



Bio Paper Hats,

they can all wear big paper hats of different colors as I once saw ushers

"Some of the tableaux which are easy to give are of fancy dress balls, and of boys and girls dressed to look

like the Fairyland people. "And tableaux are nice of scenes on the farm, and at the beach and on the tennis court and fishing. A nice one to end up with is to have all the youngest boys and girls in their little night clothes carrying candles and candle sticks-all ready for bed. But it is as "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly well not to light the candles for there that corn stops hurting, then shortly might be accidents then with fire, you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Candies wouldn't show well anyway with all the lights for the audience "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to

from famous pictures, many of that without soreness or irritation.

"Don't you think it would be fun, children?

"Oh, great fun, Daddy. Thank you so much for suggesting it to us. We'll a part of it." get all the children interested in it tomorrow. And we'll get it ready in two Would that give us long weeks. enough?"

"Just about right," said Daddy, "for you'll have time enough with a good deal of bard work to get everything ready by that time and it won't be so long as to make you feel you have all the time in the world. border on an open mesh vell, adorn the

"And you can fix very simple cos tumes and they're just as pretty. They're easier to get into and they won't make your mothers all wish I had never suggested such a thing!" Nick and Nancy laughed. "We promveils are draped in various ways and ise to dress up in simple things," they

"And when one boy has something in the way of a costume which will make him do for a certain part give that part to him. That is also a good

"And one more thing, when you give your tableaux, have the children who're to act in the next tableaux ready while one is being given, as then there will be no waits and waits make audiences very, very weary."

And off went Nick and Nancy to get up a series of tableaux which they decided they would give for the benefit of a fund they knew of which was being raised to help city children get to the country. And at the same time they knew what fun they would all have getting up the tableaux.

Riddles.

Why is coal the most contradictory article in the commercial world? Because when purchased it goes to the cellar instead of to the buyer.

Why did the green young negro editor name his paper De Watermelyun? "So," as he said, "dat de insides would be really red." Why may it be said that any duel is

managed quickly? Because it takes only two seconds to arrange it. Why is a lawyer like a crow? Since he likes to have his caws (cause)

IN WESTERN CANADA

Required for Harvest.

Rains of the past week which have been general throughout all portents of Western Canada, covering MANI- had an organic trouble and treated me TOBA, SASKATCHEWAN, and AL-BERTA, have placed beyond all manner of doubt the certainty of vast grain crops throughout the entire district.

Reports from all points indicate marvelous and rapid growth. The conditions of a week or so back, which were decidedly less promising and led many to think that there might be a partial failure, have disappeared altogether and now there is a wave of optimism circulating throughout the entire country. In 1915 there were enormous yields

reported from all parts, and it would appear now as if in many places the yields of 1915 would be equaled if not beaten.

What might appear to be a drawback, is the apparent shortage of farm help. The Province of Manitobs through its Employment Bureau in Winnipeg, is asking for 10,000 harvest hands and over, offering from \$5 to \$6 per day. The Province of Saskatchewan is asking for 15,000 extra hands to take care of the immense harvest that is certain to be reaped in that Province. In Alberta the crop area is somewhat less, the labor conditions somewhat better, and is making a request for 5,000 extra farm bands

Interviewing the officials of the different Governments, they are inclined to the opinion that as the creps in Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois and other Central States are barvested there will be a movement parthward that will materially help to take care of the labor situation. With the low railroad rates that may be secured on application to the Employment Offices at Winnipeg and at boundary points, or which may be secured through the Canadian Government Offices at Chicago, Ill.: Detroit, Mich.: Milwaukee, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines, Ia.; Watertown, S. D.; St. Paul, Minn., and Grand Forks, N. D., will give to those seeking employment the opportunity to reach the harvest fields at a low cost.-Advertisement.

Naming No Names.

Reading some of the present day effusions, one reflects that it is possible for a poet to make dollars out of lines that others can't even make ense out of.—Boston Transcript.

SAY "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't streak or ruin your material in a poor dye. Insist on "Diamond Dyes." Rasy directions in package. "CORNS"

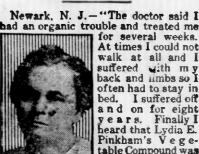


Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of remove every hard corn, soft corn, or "Then there are nice tableaux taken corn between the toes, and the calluses,

Wise Woman. "He tells his wife everything." "So?" "Yes, but she only believes

END OF EIGHT YEARS MISERY

Need of Farm Labor Urgently Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Recovered.



for several weeks. At times I could not walk at all and I suffered with my back and nimbs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off and on for eight years. Finally I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was

a good medicine and tried it with splendid effect. I can now do my housework and my washing. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound and your Blood Medicine and three of my friends are taking them to advantage. friends are taking them to advantage. You can use my name for a testimonial." -Mrs. THERESA COVENTRY, 75 Burnett St., Newark, N. J.

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SOMETHING NEW TO MOTHER

Dear Old Lady Had a Good Deal to Learn About the Latest Idea in Silk Stockings.

Styles may come and styles may go, but an old-fashioned mother like Bab's can't be expected to keep abreast with the latest creations. She is always looking after the welfare of the family, whether it is preparing father's choice dish or skimping her own needs so that Johnny or Bab may keep up appearances with the twenti-

eth century younger set. Mother recently was going over the week's washing, putting a patch here, catching a button there and seeing to it that the stockings were carefully mended. She came across a pair of stockings that Bab had purchased the week before. They were the latest thing dictated by fashion, the liste stocking with lace designs on the sides, which very much resembles the lowly "run."

"And bless you, mother sewed up every one of them," giggled Bab to a friend, a few days later, "and they cost me \$8 a pair, too."

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate fescinat ing influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

Uncomplimentary A man who possesses a corpulent figure takes a Sunday-school class. Lift Right Off Without Pain Recently he gave a lesson upon how sin affected the future life.

> sion, "what would happen to me when I die if I had led a bad life?" "The fat would be in the fire," replied one lad, after some reflection.

"Well, boys," he asked, in conclu-

Waste, Samson pulled down the temple. "Heavens, man," we cried, "don't

you know how scarce buildings are?"

Let us fight evil thoughts with good



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at St. Peter's Hands. Cortlandt Bleeker was talking at "It must be wenderful to live all transparent tissue. She was very 1sts who had invaded the Ozarks.

"'Let me in, please,' she said. 'My Rumpus Ridge. stated over miles of thin ice, I never the advertisement in the newspaper unit for this city, once fell through. I am a modern and-"

pointing downwards with his fore world if I hadn't seed it in the paper!

you to the same and I never knowed nuthin' like these your foolish lovers."

A little girl walked into a confectionery one morning, placed a nickel p'iu!-business been going on, anyon the counter and called for an ice bow?"-Kansas City Star. cream cone.

"Ice cream cones are 7 cents, little girl." the fizz clerk appounced

"Well, then gimmee a soda pop." "Six cents." "Got any root beer?"

"Yep. 6 cents, too," The little girl sighed disappointedly breath, "but there are some others. and started out, leaving her nickel on

the counter. "Here, little girl, you're leaving your

nickel," the clerk called to her. "Oh, that's all right," the child

shouted back "It's no good to me-it won't buy anything!"

Sunlight for Malaria.

Dr. G. Viale reports to Policlinico (Rome) that cases of long rebellious malaris improve rapidly when the nude trunk is exposed to the sunlight for several hours after each dose of but to make one's new freedom sub-

Real self-sacrifice is to be a benefactor without praise or gratitude.

tion of His Ignorance of His

Surroundings.

business man who ever hit this town,"

the quiet chap observed when the

and still make a profit on the deal,"

handed over a dollar.

"Can't be done, I'll take you!" the

salesman responded briskly, and

Whereupon the quiet chap gave him

a \$5 meal ticket that had been

punched for all but ten cents of its

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outer authority may not be difficult,

ject to the shaping and guiding power

of inner law is the supreme achieve-

ment of the human will.—Ralph Philip

To free oneself from the restraint of

county has grown in population 8.7 per cent in the last ten years and now has a total of 33,649, practically the entire outside of the city.

WISCONSIN

the State College of Agriculture was encouraging outlook.

still and selling illicit liquor. The still fall outside. and their automobile, said to be used in the traffic, were seized and taken | Green Bay-Frank Garot's face was to Milwaukee.

Piping Rock about the modern girl. your life long in the midst of the a national guard unit are making a to St. Vincent's hospital with both lips "I had a dream "hist night," he 'Land of a Million Smiles,' where the last campaign in an effort to obtain and the flesh of his chin hanging by unid, "I dreamed that a modern girl silvery waters purl and plash and the a full quota of men to insure a perma- a thread. Surgeons performed a diffidied and appeared before St. Peter. nymphs frolic all the day!" prattled nent military unit for Stevens Point. cult operation, and succeeded in sew-"She were a gown of filmy, almost one member of a party of city motor- If their attempts fail the battery of ing the flesh back on. He probably heautiful, and she had a conquering "To live in the-p'tu!-which?" sur- assigned to some other city in the prisingly returned Gap Johnson of state. Previous attempts to enlist the Stevens Point - A baby deer was

> crushed against a dock here by the ter ever born in this country I've lived yur since Heck was a pup, steamer Richland Star as the steamer was backing out of port. Two men 'em-to be setting on rocks this-a-way and skylarking around with nuth'n in pertickler on but undershirts and suiles. Say, how long has this yuran overhauling.

"Of course I realize from all you have said that you are the smoothest salesman slowed down for want of Now, for instance, I'll sell you an article for a dollar that I paid five for, Son, living near - Cameron, which \$8,000. amounted to \$587.08.

> listed in the Civil war in 1865 and not been properly made. served eighteen months with Co. G. Twenty-ninth regiment, Wisconsin vol-

here, this being his home town. He unskilled labor. was rescued after being dragged into an alley and resumed the platform, sponsible for the attack.

when drawn into a pulley while assist ing in excavation work. Amputation Eau Claire-The Eau Claire Pape of the index finger was necessary. It Manufacturing company, with a capital is believed that the other fingers can stock of \$400,000, has been organized

22, 1827, and came to Oshkosh when given for his act was overwork. a young man. Six years later he moved to Portage, where he stayed until ap- Beloit-Miss Mable Lee, for eight pointed attorney for the Wisconsin years head of the women's physical Central road in 1880, when he became education department of Coe college served as a first lieutenant in the Civil same department at Beloit college. She

Sparta-Without warning two of Burnett-Herman Pautsch was prob-Sparta's brick store buildings col- ably fatally injured when an automo lapsed. One contained the hardware bile in which he and A. E. Schultz store of the Baldwin Mercantile com- were riding crashed into a passenger pany, the other was until recently oc- train near here. The car was wrecked. cupied by the Interstate Milk Con- Pautsch was taken to Fond du Lac

Merrill-A breeders' picnic and sale Madison-An enrollment of 200 is will be a feature of the Lincoln coun- expected at the summer school of comty fair and will be held Sept. 2. Guern- mercial secretaries to be held at the mey, Jersey, Holstein and Brown Swiss University of Wisconsin, Aug. 16 to 27. breeders will participate.

Marinette-Potatoes are making an exceptional showing for this vicinity and the crop is particularly fortunate in having suffered no damage from in sects or weather. There is present certainty of a large corn crop. The rye harvest is in progress with a big yield assured. Haying is about at an Clintonville-The city of Clinton- end and the crop shows only a slight ville has secured the services of noted falling off, contrary to the outlook of city planning and landscape artists a month ago. Oats will be a good from Boston, and will plat the city crop this year, one reason being exparks and cemeteries and improve tensive treatment of seed last winter. along a plan of artistic, hygienic and Soy beans, buckwheat and sugar beets, industrial development. F. A. Aust of particularly the latter, offer a most

first obtained, and he recommended a complete plan of the city rather than Stevens Point-Four prominent busiundertaking park and cemetery and ness men of Stevens Point have been school ground improvements separate named captains for the Chamber of ly. A physical survey will be made by Commerce membership drive and at the artists and submitted to the city its close the losing captain will give council at its next meeting, for ac- the winning captain a wheelbarrow ride down Main-st as a public amuse ment feature. This plan has been de-Rhinelander - Madison was chosen cided upon by the campaign managers as the convention city for 1921 at the and agreed to by all four leaders. Each final busin-ss session of the state con. is confident of victory. The four are vention of the Fraternal Reserve body A. H. Sikes, C. S. Orthman, M. E. here. The officers elected follow: Bruce and James E. Delzell. President, Martin Johnson, Rhineland-

Eau Claire John Horrigan, head of er; vice president, T. J. Kelly, Beloit; secretary, J. S. Hubbard, Madison; a mercantile tailoring establishment, treasurer, Mrs. Mary F. Sommerville, dropped dead of heart failure while Superior; sergeant at arms, Miss Rose fishing in a boat on Little Rice lake. Speich, Greenwood; doorkeeper, Dan. James R. Monahan and Henry Gutch iel Selstrom, Medford; messenger, M. of Eau Claire were in the boat with Evan, Bangor; judges, J. J. McGilvry, him when he died. A widow, brother Chippewa Falls; D. E. McDonald, Osh. and two sisters survive. He was 60 kosh; and Mrs. Flora Cannon, Birch. years old and probably was the best known Elk in the northwest. He led the Eau Claire delegation to the re-Stevens Point - Although Portage cent convention at Chicago.

Merrill-Mrs. Herman Schuman received two deep gashes below the chin a total of 33,649, practically the entire increase has resulted from the growth of Stevens Point. Early this spring the census bureau announced Stevens Point's population as 11,370. Ten years ago the figure was 8,692. The difference from these two figures, subtracted from the increase for the entire county as just announced, leaves 26 as representing the county increase outside of the city.

Monroe-Lester Wright, 25, em-Oshkosh---George De Businan and ployed on the Glanvile farm farm near Joseph Temmer, sewer and tile con- Liberty, was gored by a bull and neartractors of Oakfield, Fond du Lac coun- ly killed. He was in a pen with the ty, were arrested at Fond du Lac by bull when suddenly attacked. He was W. J. McCormick, deputy United knocked down but had the presence States marshal, and brought to this of mind to seize the ring in the encity. They were arraigned before raged bovine's nose holding on and Court Commissioner Charles Oellerich attempting to rise and climb over the and placed under bonds of \$1,000 each. fence. Upon reaching the top of the It is charged they were operating a fence Wright fainted and happened to

almost blown off by an explosion of a barrel of syrup in the Hagemeister Stevens Point-Local boosters for Products plant here. He was taken light field artillery promised will be will be badly disfigured, but will live.

required number of men met with born during the street parade of a cirsweethearts were numberless, but my "Here among the hills and dells of some success, although not enough cus which visited Stevens Point. Disvirtue remained unspotted. Though I 'The Playground of America.' Look at recruits were secured to insure a guard covery was made by the animal man after he opened the cage at the close of the parade. It is believed that this Manitowoc-A 25-foot launch belong- is the only specimen of the South never would 'a' b'lieved it in the living ing to the lightship Milwaukee 95, was American spotted and silver tipped

Kaukauna-John Loderbauer, 77, a to which you condemned yur ladies-nimps, I b'lieve you called who had been asleep in the launch had pioneer resident of this city, died at just gone ashore when the accident St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, from happened. The hoat was demolished, injuries received when passenger train nothing but the two-cylinder Kallen No. 131 struck him while he was walkburg engine being salvable. The light- ing on the track east of the city. Mr. ship to which the launch was at- Loderbauer was deaf and did not hear tuched is in the shipyards here for the whistle. He is survived by three sons and five daughters

> Birchwood-The Barron Co-opera- Manitowoc-The city council is taktive creamery surpassed all previous ing no chances on having the new Terre Hautean takes his visiting records in June when more than \$130, bridge, in course of construction at triends—the Davis gardens and High-000 was paid for cream received. Not Tenth-st, damaged by passing craft, as land Lawn cemetery. The other day only was the total payment more than was the old bridge. At a special meet- a young society matron started to ever before, but the largest individual ing the aldermen recommended the take her two visiting friends out for a check ever paid to a patron of the sinking of additional cribs as a strong- drive. Now, her roadster was new er you any?" asked an East Side gencreamery was, one to John Wertz & hold for the structure, at a cost of and the way she drove it was exceed- tleman of his neighbor, who lived near

> Kenosha-Andrew Green, 53 years Janesville-Robert Rowley, 92, Civil old, paid with his life for a drink of war veteran, died at his home here. moonshine whisky, which he had pur. the other visitor: "Oh, tell her Davis go down town every day, so we don't Mr. Rowley was born in Rawcliffe, chased at Kenosha on the Fourth of gardens," she whispered, "I'm sure see much of them,-Columbus Dis-England, coming to this country in July. Doctors declare that he died we'll get to the cemetery if she keeps patch. 1849. He settled in Hillsboro, Wis., from fusel oil poisoning due to the up this sort of driving much further. moving to Janesville in 1906. He en- fact that the "moonshine liquor" had

Tomah-County Highway Commissioner Charles Millard has the supervision of the building of 50 new bridges New London-F. H. Shoemaker, non- in Monroe county this year. The work partisan candidate for congress from is slow, at present, owing to the lack the Eighth district, was dragged from of cars to move the necessary matethe platform while making an address rials, also because of a shortage of

Plainfield-The fifth annual agriculdeclaring he would prosecute those re- tural meeting of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin was held at the experiment station a Ladysmith-Francis Bye, son of E Hancock, six miles south of this city F. Bye, contractor, of this city, suf- and hundreds of people were present. fered a severely mangled right hand Congressman E. E. Brown gave a talk.

Milwaukee-Thomas L. Kennan, 33. Janesville-Edward Eldridge, Clinthe oldest practicing attorney in Wis-ton, who has been ticket agent for the consin, and one of the best known Chicago and Northwestern railroad at members of the Masonic lodge, died that place for many years, was found at his home in this city. Mr. Kennan dead in the basement of his home was born in Morristown, N. Y., Feb. there with his throat cut. The reason

a citizen of Milwaukee. Mr. Kennan Iowa, has been obtained to direct the war. Although a lifelong Republican, succeeds Miss Elsie Spahr. Miss Lee be would never accept public office. Itis a Wellesley graduate.

densary company. No one was in- for treatment. He suffered a fractured

by the American City bureau.

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ingly reckless. Near Main street she a large family. turned to the women and asked: "Now which place shall I take you first?"

-Indianapolis News. they have wheels.

Boys and Dog Dig Up \$2,000. Four schoolboys, while spending the Whitsuntide holidays in Mulhuddert, a village outside Dublin, ratting with a v spread, and a local postman claimed the money as his. He says about £400

ing the balance of the money restored. -Edinburgh Scotsman.

"Do your neighbor's chickens both-

"No," replied the other, thinking that reference was made to the neigh-The most frightened one turned to bor's three comely daughters. "They

Naturally. "What do you think ought to be to the monarchy." Riches formerly had wings, but now the typical summer flower?"

PESKY

terrier, discovered a hoard of more than £400 in severeigns (normally new chemical that puts the everlasting to the Pesky bedbugs, roaches, fleas, and the money as his. He says about £400 was left to him by his father, a black-smith, who had inherited it from his father, and to keep it safely in these troublous times the postman buried it in a field where it would still have remained but for the inquisitive terrier.

The postman's claim was admitted unanimously and the parents of the hoys returned him sums amounting to about £150. Local volunteers are making inquiries with a view to having the haingree of the money restored.

Bamboo for Paper Making. According to Sir Harry Johnston, the famous African explorer, the inexhaustible supply of grasses, reeds and rushes of tropical Africa can be utilized in making paper. William Raitt, the cellulose expert of the British government, points out many serious difficulties in making paper from these grasses, but says that these are not found in bamboo, which renews itself annually.

Very Much So. "Hungary seems inclined to go back "She would find that her crowning

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well man."--Adv.

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NEW PROSPECT

E. A. Bartelt was a West Bend cal-

Remember the Grand Picnic and ing outfit. John Bowser and family of Lomira ill for some time.

Miss Helen Treleven of Fond du Lac Otto Ebert was a business caller at is spending the week with Mrs. J. F. Kewaskum Wednesday.

Jac. Schiltz and crew of New Fane relatives at Kewaskum. are sawing lumber at Wm. Bartelt's this week. Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann of Kewas-

kum was a professional caller here well touring car recently. Wednesday. day after spending two months at

West Bend. Oscar Bartelt and family of Wau- home here. cousta visited Sunday with Wm. Bar-

Miss Edith Meyer of New York Lake Deneven. spent the week-end with George H.

Meyer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges and son same with his tractor. of Campbellsport were pleasant vil-

age callers Sunday. Richard Hornburg and family of Krueger home Thursday. Waucousta spent Monday with rela-

tives in the village. Mr. and Mrs. B. Van Blarcom of Wednesday in Kewaskum. Racine visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartelt.

Mrs. Clarence Hall of Fond du Lac tended the dance at Dotyville. isited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

the mission festival of St. John's church at New Fane Sunday. children visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Meyer at Cascade. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and day.

Mrs. Herman Wilke in Scott. Josephine of Menasha spent the week day, where Mr. Romaine will spend a with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barnes, sons Victor and James of Campbellsport call- Hennings and Louis and Henry Ramed on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen last

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Casade spent Wednesday with the forner's mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reznicek returned o Chicago Wednesday, after spending Delia Calvey Tuesday evening by her wo weeks with relatives here and friends and relatives. Refreshments at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Harry Koch, daughters Beunight. lah and Margie returned home Friday at Waldo and Onion River.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Herman J. Paas spent Tuesday at

aller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Harder were

visit at Milwaukee. it the A. F. Schmidt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vohs visited elatives at Lomira Sunday. Dewey Keno and Alex Kraemer pent Monday at Fond du Lac.

George Mc Kinney of Oshkosh spent the week-end with friends here. Dr. A. C. Marth returned Sunday from a fishing trip at Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Spielmann and son Leslie of Lomira visited here Saturday. dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. children of Lomira visited here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jaeger of Friendship are guests at the M. Jaeg-

The Sunday School of the Methodist Church held a picnic Saturday and was largely attended.

Miss Lottie Pfeil returned to her home at Oshkosh Sunday after a

veek's visit here. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Senn and daugh- turned to Chicago, after a brief stay ers, Amelia and Floretta spent Mon- at the R. L. Norton home.

day at Fond du Lac. ter of Cedarburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adell Benson autoed to Long

Mrs. Steve Bonesho. Misses Susan and Margaret Boehm of Milwaukee visited with Miss Mar-

garet Fellenz over Sunday.

day for their home at St. Paul, Minn., ton Koehne family. after an extended visit here. Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Flannagan

and children, Joseph, Bernard, and Annella spent Sunday at Holy Hill. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kohler, Mr. and

Mrs. John M. Kohler and daughter Dolores visited at Random Lake Sunday. Fond du Lac Friday. Rev. Bertram and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wenzel and children, Geo. Tuesday at Campbellsport. and Agnes, were at St. Mary's Springs | Inez Loomis is spending a few days Academy Sunday

and Mrs. Stenz and Mrs. Mattes of day evening at Lynn Ostrander's. Fond du Lac were guests at the John Mrs. Henry Ketter of Four Corners Vetsch home Sunday.

Miss Hattie Vetsch left Tuesday for her home at Lincoln, Neb. after several weeks' visit here at the A. C. Senn and John Vetsch homes.

Dr. Leo Hoffmann and Mrs. P. A. me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Hoffmann, Mrs. David G. Wenzel, Mrs. Diarrhoea Remedy and to take no sub- Marie Krembs and Miss Anna July

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans, Mr. sleep. At five o'clock the next morning and Mrs. John Kleinhans and children I was called by my order and took a and Mrs. Regina Kleinhans visited rain for my next stopping place, a with relatives at Milwaukee from Saturday till Monday.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Albert Kohne is very ill. Aug. Kutz has purchased a thresh-

dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Mrs. Fred Kutz has been seriously

visited Monday evening with relatives A. Seifert delivered potatoes to Fond du Lac Friday.

Miss Alma Ramthun is visiting with

Earl Hennings left Friday for a few days' trip to Milwaukee. Ray Theyer purchased a new Max-

Remember the Grand Picnic and dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison are spending their summer vacation at their

Miss Gladys Seifert and friend and Ray Luedtke spent Sunday evening at

Geo. Buehner has purchased a threshing separator and will operate

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ellison visited at the William M. Calvey and daughter Beulah

and grandson Reuben Krueger spent Miss Gladys Seifert and friend and Vincent Calvey and Harry Cook at-

An enjoyable time was had at Marion Gilboy's dance Wednesday evening A large number from here attended one hundred tickets were sold.

Wm. Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Greesbach of Greenbush vis-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and ited Thursday evening at M. Calvey's. Mr. and Mrs. Gohman of Fond du Lac and several other relatives gath-Mrs. Pearl Jandre and son Gerald ered at the home of Fred Milke Sun-

Chas, Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Max Schoetz and daughter Ellison motored to Fond du Lac Frifew days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Vinguests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reznicek cent Calvey and sister Delia and Rolwere West Bend callers Saturday af- and Romaine spent Sunday evening at

Crystal Lake. Julius Deliegue, Ed. Kohne, Wm.

thun attended the political speech at Fond du Lac Friday evening. FOR SALE-2 or 3 good Holstein cows, fresh milch this spring, and two yearling Holstein heifers at M. Cal-

vey's, R. D. 4, Campbellsport. A surprise party was tendered Miss and a fine lunch were served at mid

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and after spending a week with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and families and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balman and family attended the picnic at

New Fane Sunday. Mr. Nelson of Milwaukee, Miss Vera Seifert, Mrs. Anna Luedtke and little daughter, Miss Vera Luedtke and W. J. Sullivan was a Fond du Lac Ray Luedtke are spending several day

at the A. Seifert home. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine and Louis Arimond, Mr. and Mrs., Wm Mrs. Anna Dengel returned from Hennings, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and Carlton Lay of Milwaukee is a guest family spent Sunday evening at M. Calvey's.

VALLEY VIEW

Paul Chesley of Fond du Lac called

at Mich. Hall's Wednesday. Wm. Keys of Princeton spent Friday with the Geo. Johnson family. Messrs. John Mullen and son Leo

were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday. Marcus Hubbard of Wausau spent Remember the Grand Picnic and Wednesday night at Geo. Johnson's. Remember the Grand Picnic and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guenther and dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and daughter motored to Fond du Lac Sun-

Mrs. Charles Seefeld and son John were business callers at Fond du Lac

Miss Ethel Norton left Monday for Fond du Lac, where she will attend

business college. Mrs. Cedargreen and children re-

Mr. and Mrs. F M. Devine and Mrs. Mathias Altenhofen and daugh- daughter, Mrs. Irene Schommer and

Lake Sunday. Misses Octavia and Mildred Brietzke and brother Roger returned to their home at Chicago last Saturday, after Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senn left Sun- spending the past month with the An-

MIDDLETOWN

W. A. Van Gilder was a Campbellsport caller Monday, M. Kohn was a business caller a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis spen

at the Lynn Ostrander home. Mr. and Mrs. John Flater and Mr. Frank and Gust Flitter spent Tues-

> called on Inez Loomis Saturday. John and Hazel Allen of Fond du Lac spent Sunday in this vicinity. Remember the Grand Picnic and dance at Kewaskum, Sunday, Aug. 8. Will Howard and Frank Bump were

> urday evening. M. Tunn and daughters Josephine and Anny spent Tuesday evening at the Wm. Rahn home.

> callers at the L. Ostrander home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Loomis and daughter Inez motored to Lake Deneven Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives.

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