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Veterans Leaving

No Further Disorders Ex-

pected as Army Pre-

pares for Final Drive

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selves almost overpowered by the

angry mob of ex-soldiers. One man,

to the White House. The presiden:

summoned cabinet aides and an or-

der went forth bringing in from

Fort Myer, Va., nearby, 300 cavalry-

man and a battalion of 350 infaniry.

They assembled near the White

House and then marched down

Pennsylvania-ave to the first of the

bonus army camps, almost in the

shadow of the capitol.

erar, was killed.

Modern Tourist Travels

Progressive **Rally Draws** Crowd of 400

Four Speakers at Little Chute Extol LaFollette Administration

Four speakers sang the praises of the LaFollette administration at a Progressive Republican rally at Little Chute last night, which was sttended by more than 400 people. The rally followed a concert by the Little Chute village band.

The speakers were Congressman George J. Schneider, State Senator A. M. Miller, and Assemblyman William Bay, all seeking reelec-tion, and Samuel Sigman, seeking the Republican nomination for district attorney.

Congressman Schneider discussed the attitude of the Hoover administration toward unemployment and poor relief, claiming the latter blocked every effort of Senator LaFollette to have his \$5,500,-000,000 building program passed depart-He blamed government ments with loose spending when Niezychowski, who is a former Pothus bringing times were better, about the present situation where al lieutenant aboard the cruiser taxes must be boosted to balance the budget

Hitting the proposal of the manufacturers' sales tax, Congressman Atlantic. In 1915 both the ship and Schneider pointed out the administration claimed it was a "painless tax" and that it was only through the efforts of the Progressive leaders that this proposal was defeated. The congressman termed the pres ent federal tax a 'nuisance tax."

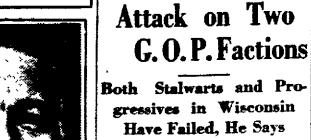
The congressman also discussed the bonus army in Washington and traced the history of the bonus question, pointing out that as originally planned the veterans were to be paid in cash and that they never had consented to the administration's idea of taking their pay in insurance certificates.

Many Out of Work "Now that many of these ex-service men are out of work and are in hog prices "when they have no in need, these men felt there never was a better time when they could use this money to their advantage and to the advantage of their communities," Congressman Schneider said. "Their coming to Washington was for the purpose of petitioning congress to grant the cash bonus. They have a perfect right to do this. Their cause is just and I have seen these men in camp and on demonstration conducting themselves as perfect citizens and good soldiers.

He declared that if they would not be molested he is sure no trouble would come from these veterans.

They are like any other group of unemployed, in dire need and a good many of them have no homes to return to," he said. "Their plight is the same as the plight of many of the unemployed anywhere else, and it is part of the national problem that must be solved." He said that many economists claimed that payment of the bonus in cash would ease up the money situation and

the Outgamie County Farmer-La-bor Progressive league, presided ers of Wisconsin reduced their



Is Candidate

Milwankee (?) William B. Ru-bin, Milwankee attorney and can-didate for the Democratic nomination for governor, opened his campaign here last night with an address in which he asserted that Wisconsin has tried two brands of Republican management, and has found both wanting.

Rubin Launches

It is time, said he, to try Democracy, and he offered himself as a "<u>plain-spoken man, a stranger</u> to the art of deception, and a fighter who hits above the belt." He spoke at a gathering of enthusiastic Democrats at the Wisconsin hotel. "Under the present national reg-

ime," Rubin said, "we have had in Wisconsin two factions of the Re-Alfred von Niezychowski, now an publican party in office. Each took

American citizen and resident of its turn at the management of state Detroit, has announced himself affairs and each has failed. candidate for the Democratic nomi-"We have in the Republican parnation as congressman from the first ty two factions of office seekers, Michigan district. During the war ruthlessly holding each other by the th-oat, unmindful of democracy, lish count, served as a German navneglectful of the state, all for the sake of the spoils of office. Kronprinz Wilhelm, German raider "The stalwart administration was

that terrorized allied shipping and repudiated by the people in 1930. It now seeks to regain control. Yet its Democratic Candidate for sent 14 vessels to the bottom of the state candidates hold themselves its crew were interned in America. aloof from their national leader, ig-

nore his name, and are ashamed of the platform which he foisted upon their party. "The self-siyled Progressives

Picture of Farms

Governor Says Agricultural keen disappointment. Depression Reigns Since 1920

Mason, Wis -(P)- Farmers will need more than the recent upturn "But we do not indorse a party's hogs to sell" if prosperity for them is to be returned. Governor LaFollette told an audience in a cam-

Phil Paints Glum

paign speech here today. "Much as an increase in farm prices is desired and needed, no real Wisconsin as if it were a huge facprosperity for the formers is possible without much more fundatory and its citizens robots. mentals readjustments than an infailed signally because it lost sight crease in hog prices when there are no hogs to sell," the governor said. of the average human man; it cast The most important thing the away the real for the phantom; it

state can do for the farmers is to turned state government into a huge reduce their property taxes which laboratory and dealt with its citiwas done to some extent during the zens as mere guinea pigs for experilast two years, when in towns were mentation." cut \$8,000,000, he said. French Take Edge

"For the farmers, the depression began in 1920 and, despite some upturns, has on the whole been getting In Davis Cup Play constantly worse," the governor said.

"The United States census of agriculture shows that from 1920 to Win First Two Singles 1930 the number of farms in this state decreased by 8,000, the num-Matches; Allison Beatber of people living on farms by result in a return to good times. 40,000 and the value of all farm Senator Miller, as president of property by \$400,000,000 or \$2,000

Stade Roland Garros, Paris-(P)ers of Wisconsin reduced their France swept the first two matches mortgage indebtedness by \$17,00,000; of its series against the United

en by Henri Cochet

Above is William B. Rubin, Milwaukee attorney and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Rubin will give an address in Appleton Wednesday night, Sept. 7. Next day he will make a series of talks throughout

the county.

Rubin Will Give Address Here on 7th of September tear gas bombs and fixed bayonets. The cavalry with drawn sabers

Dem Candidate

Governor Also Will Talk in County

town Washington. William B. Rubin, Milwaukee. The withering combination of fire Democratic candidate for governor, and tear gas left the veterans leadmarch under the colors of the party will give an address in Appleton erless, demoralized and without of their presidential nominee, whom Wednesday night, Sept. 7. In the they repudiate. The stalwart adshelter. ministration was a rank failure. The afternoon Mr. Rubin will speak at open fields, parks and wherever Progressive administration is a Kaukauna and the next day he is they could find a haven. Many scheduled to give talks in Greenstarted for home.

ville. Hortonville, New London, "It is true that in the stalwart administration some measures were Sugar Bush and Clintonville, apadopted helpful to the people. The pearing at Shawano that night. On Sept. 10 Mr. Rubin will speak at anti-yellow dog contract law was passed. During the Progressive ad- DePere and Green Bay and on Aug. ministration, government by in- 18 he will give an address at Waujunction was dealt a severe blow. paca.

left, telling some of his followers The speeches in this vicinity are 10 meet him at Johnstown, Pa. administration by a single or even part of Mr. Rubin's six weeks elec-Eearlier, he issued a statement a few worthy acts. A just criticism tion campaign which opens Aug. 1. saying "no matter what may hapof the stalwart administration is During these six weeks he expects that it had no understanding of hu- to visit every county in the state

auit."

man nature or democracy. It treat- and to give more than 250 aded the government of the state of dresses. Arrangements for Mr. Rubin's ap-

pearance in Appleton and in the other places in Outagamie-co will "The Progressive administration be made by the Democratic committee, according to Stephen D. Balliet, chairman. Mr. Balliet said the committee also would make local

arrangements for any other Democratic candidates who will appear in the county.

Rubin claims to be a liberal and dvocates repeal of the dry laws; lower taxes; abolishment of useless commissions; proper safeguards for banks and building and loan investments; and more popular control of power interests.

Rubin, a Milwaukee attorney, chief of staff, who had led the was educated in that city and in the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Appleton Young Men

Will Go to Lake Geneva were frequent clashes between vet- night in the capitol were disapans and police. In one Policeman | pointed, for the bridge was barred Two Appleton young men have George Scott received a fractured by a solid line of soldiers. Glassford, States in defense of the Davis cup been awarded scholarship to the skull. His condition was serious but the police head, said he had issued training school session of the Inter- physicians gave him a good chance orders to keep the men out of Washington for the time being. In one of the earlier melees, ter-The red glare of the fire could be victory over Ellsworth Vines 6-4, cation of the central west at Lake minated by the use of officers' seen in downtown Washington, even Geneva, it was announced today by nightsticks, Pelham D. Glassford, at the White House, as flames virtu-Allison waged a game battle Y. M. C. A. officers. They are Wilsuperintendent of police, was ally razed the entire encampment. against odds in an attempt to save ilam Blohm, son of Rev. and Mrs. struck with a brick and slightly Two hundred veterans moved for America's hopes for regaining the C. H. Blohm of Emmanuel Evangel- hurt. His badge was torn from his the night into Arlington-co, Virginia, across the Potomac river from cup but weakened as the match ical Lutheran church, and Wilmer coat by a veteran. The disorder flared up again, progressed while Cochet, playing Krueger, president of the Young Washington, but Sheriff Howard People's conference of Appleton. more seriously, in a brief encounter Fields promptly announced he Blohm was awarded a scholarship in which Huska was shot to death would ask Grouper Della d easily and effortless, improved with People's conference of Appleton. would ask Governor Pollard for Several times Allison broke which takes care of room and board, and another former service man, troops "if any of them stay more Eric Carlson of Oakland, Calif., was than 24 hours. vice to cheer the American onlook- people's work in his own church seriously wounded. The situation brought T. McCall ers but every time, except in the and in the city. He is president of Police Attacked Frazier, Virginia director of motor Police had attempted to clear out first set, Cochet came back to even the young people's group at his favehicles, who is in charge of state the occupants of a partly demolishther's church. He also is a student police, to Alexandria under orders ed four-story brick building on from the governor. He said he had lower Pennsylvania-ave. They were directed a small number of state po-Krueger receives his scholarship rushed by hundreds of men. First States practically lost its chance to by virtue of presidency of the Aplice to "watch the situation." they tried to stem the attack with A group of veterans also departed pleton young people's group, repnightsticks and then began to shoot. for Johnstown, Pa., presumably to resenting the various churches. The The first shot was fired by join Waters and accept the prom-At the fire, the attackers fell back. school is located at Conference point. Lake Geneva, and will be George Shinault, an officer, who if they wished to establish headreported to Glassford he had acted held late this month. quarters there. in self-defense. The police superin-Not Martial Law tendent held he had been "justi-Fair, Warmer Weather Calling out the troops did not constitute martial law. It was exfied." Then came the troops. In Predicted Saturday announcing his reasons for calling plained this was avoided by Presithem, President Hoover mentioned ' "Generally fair tonight and Satthat an examination of a large dent Hoover's instructions to turn urday; somewhat warmer Saturnumber of names of the bonus over all prisoners to civil authorarmy had disclosed a considerable ities and for the troops to act un-That's

of injured and gas-ravaged persons but the troops moved unhesitatingly to another neighboring encampment. Here resistance was met. As the tear gas bombs hit the ground vet-erans snatched them up and shot them hask at the information of the Capital; Inquiry Asked by Hoover them back at the infantry. The cavalry then rode pell-mell into the bonus army ranks. Several were in-

jured by hoof and saher slaps as they sought to unhorse the troopers but they were driven off in no time. **Oust Ladical Vets**

Without halting the troops marched another few blocks to the third camp and with little difficulty ousted the radical wing of the veterans army headed by John Pace of Detroit. Many had left before the soldiers arrived. The remainder tar-

William Hushka, 37, Chicago vetried not. Here the troops stopped to eat an The District of Columbia authoriopen-air dinner. That done orders often stops at hotels along the ties, certain that more bloodshed came to move forward—this to the would be the only result if the poroute, also, Anacostia encampment, last big lice pressed at their task, turned

stronghold of the veterans. In the pitch dark night they marched the six miles to the camp Word of their coming had gone ahead. An assembly of the veterans his family have found greater trawas called an d told by Edward Atveling comfort in the numerous well, a divisional commander of the tourist homes throughout large and Anacostia group, that if an atempt were made to "stampede our women and children" the bonus seektravel ers would try to "kill the first man

Troopers Advance that steps over the line." After a pause to give the hun-But he urged that every effort be ireds of veterans their chance to made to avoid trouble. Evacuation move out peaceably, the khaki line, of women and children began. steel-helmeted and in full battle The troops arrived, led by Genequipment, moved forward with eral MacArthur. At 10:09 p. m. they began moving against the encampment. As they crossed the bridge pressed the charge, and the job was separating Anacostia from Washquickly done despite resistance. ington, the infantry began hurling Without respite, the attacking tear bombs. troops moved on and cleared two

They were thrown in all about to other camps in the city and then dislodge a huge sight-seeing crowd woored down on the largest of all, that impeded progress. Women and at Anacostia, six miles from downchildren ran screaming.

Cavalry Leads Horses at a walk, the cavalry descended a slope into the camp with infantry behind. A number of the They spent the night in huts housing the veterans were seen to burst into flames. Soldiers said the veterans fired them. The veterans placed the blame on the mili-

Walter W. Waters, of Portland, tary, Ore., commander-in-chief of the A group of men gathered at the bonus expeditionary force, was not center of the camp. Atwell shouted: at the Anacostia camp when it was "Give way, boys, give way. emptied and consumed by flame. They've got the tanks and You There were reports that he had haven't got a chance in hell!"

Powerful searchlights from fire trucks played as the cavalry lined up for action. This was delayed, however, by the arrival of a courier from Atwell.

He asked that the advance be postponed 15 minutes to permit the Camps Burned remaining women and children to The operations of the military leave. Brigadier General Miles, in began in mid-afternoon and were active command, promised 30 minclimaxed when the last veteran

utes, meanwhile employing the cavwas driven behind bayonets from alry in a semi-circle around the camp. During the wait, General Miles told newspapermen he had received orders "from above" to defer action until today but within

minutes this decision was changed. The infantry advanced with fixed bayonets, between the burning shanties. The veterans retreated

soldiers did the work. The action of the chief executive was strongly supported today by General Douglas MacArthur, army

march on Anacostia. MacArthur issued a statement to the effect that the chief executive others departed toward Washington, would have been derelict in his

Those who expected to spend the

Lighter and Goes Farther The tent laden, baggage filled cars and khaki clad tourists of a German Cabinet few years ago have given way to **Backs Arms Plan**, a superior type of highway wandering this year in Wisconsin.

This is believed to be the result of the sudden growth of comforiable tourist settlements and accommedations set up along high- Every Minister Behind Von ways near streams or lakes if inland, equipped with modern public showers. The modern tourist

money in the tourist traffic.

The tourist of vesterday

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The one night tourist no longer on what it called an admission by needs to carry a tent, gasoline Hitler that his party might not stove and mosquito netting with win in the elections Sunday. The other baggage in his car, he and incident occurred at Cologne, where Hitler told a crowd of 80,000; "National Socialism will continue small cities and the modern tour- the fight undaunted, even if July ist camps along their route of 31 does not give a final decision." Hitler's address was brief.

Message to Paris

Schleicher Proposal,

Envoy is Told

Signs in the windows and on the "The Nazis have for a goal the lawns of many Appleton homes throughout various sections of the destruction of party politics in city, especially near the route of Germany," he said. "Germany's through highways, indicate that residents have turned their homes convalescence can come only from into -clean accommodations for within and foreigners be preventthe general tourist. Many of these ed from bringing the German peohomes include one meal with the ple again to their knees. My opnight's lodging as an added attrac- ponents know that next Sunday tion to the traveler. In this way will decide more than a mere aphomeowners have discovered a proval of the last six weeks of German history.

¹ profitable way to make added The Communists launched an at tack. Addressing a crowd of 60,000 drove last night, Ernst Thaelmann, Comalong highways looking for a small munist leader, said capitalism in clearing with its familiar sign Germany was "at its rope's end." "iourist camp" at the end of the The crowd cheered as he compared day. Then the work had to be the record of Soviet Russia with done to set up the family tent, that of Germany. gather firewood or use a small

Assails Von Papen

camp cookstove which they carried Slashing then at Chancellor von with them as a part of the day's Papen and his negotiations at Lauwork. Today, many of these same sanne, Thaelmann sneered at the camps have turned into a small Lausanne agreement on reparavillage of small, but comfortable tions which von Papen camps. equipped with comfortable brought back beds, drinking water, electricity in

"He who will not destroy the many cases, and screened windows. curse of tribute which has been pressed on Germany," he said, If the tourist cabins are near no stream, there is usually a row of "will burn on history's dump shower houses set up at one end neaps.'

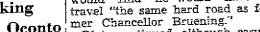
for the tourists's comfort. He laid the blame for the politi-Throughout this vicinity many cal riots of the last month, in which of the tourist cabins are kept up; more than 100 were killed and in connection with gasoline stanearly 1,500 injured, upon Hitler's tions. The old camping grounds are still used but not as much as Nazis.

The German union of Jewish the more convenient and comfortcitizens also launched a powerful attack against Hitler at a big meet-Five years ago in the string of ing here last night, scoring him for cars on a highway during the sumanti-semitic activities in the elecmer the tourist could be picked out with ease, but today the tour- tion campaign. German Jews would ists number as many but their bag-

not be relegated to the ghetto without a struggle, declared Bernhard Weiss, Jewish vice president of police who was ousied after the recent establishment of the dicta-

orship in Prussia. "We still possess our guarantees and our rights," he continued, "and we are hopeful that a new power

will espect them." The Centrists' attack against Hitler was more mild. At Tuebengen Eugene Bolz, state president of wuertemberg, told an election crowd that if Hitler were chosen to head the Reich's government he would find he would have to travel "the same hard road as for-



Tour at Gillett, Oconto Congressman George J. Schnei- ties last night included only one der left this morning for Gillett and Reichsbannerman shot dead in a Oconto. He was scheduled to ad- quarrel with Nazis at Kamen, near dress a public meeting at Gillett Dortmund, and several injured this afternoon, and this evening he there and at Rostock, where a num-

gage characteristics have become

ess noticeable. Make Rapid Progress **On Morrison-st Sewer** In trucks and passenger cars or trudging wearily afoot, they poured out with whatever of their possessions they had managed to salvage.

Installation of the new sewer on N. Morrison-st between E. Atlantic and E. Pacific-sts is progressing rapidly. It is expected the work will be completed within the next

Ocento.

able places.

On Private Property Many camped on private property and a number prepared to leave for

week or two. The sewer is being installed by Fred Holiz, sewer contractor.

Schneider on Speaking

veterans had been living. Witnesses with no attempt at resistance.

their homes. duty if he had not acted." Before troops were called, there

disagreed as to whether the military or the veterans started the fire at Anacostia. In the others the

the Anacostia camp beneath a starless midnight sky. The torch was applied to three of the encampments, and fire razed the shanties and huts in which the

at the meeting and introduced the yet, due to the shrinkage in values, speakers.

Miller talks

the two main issues for the discus- | in 1920. sion in this campaign are taxes and memployment relief. He went on farmers before the industrial deto tell about the Progressive pro- pression began in the fall of 1929, it gram under Governor LaFollette's has become infinitely worse since leadership, and the efforts to put then," the governor said. "In 1931 through legislation in the regular the gross income of the Wisconsin and special sessions of the legisla- farmers was only \$253,000,000 as ture. He declared that because the against \$455,000,000 even in 1929. state senate was controlled by the stalwarts the full Progressive program could not be enacted and Progressives had to accept the best they could in the form of tax relief. by forcing a compromise on the stalwarts, who, from the very be- stantly declining and farm lands ginning blocked every effort of the are worth only half of what they Progressives who were trying to were in 1920. shift the burden of taxation from property to those who were best; able to pay, namely: those receiving big incomes during this depres- ,

sion. Nevertheless Senator Miller declared the Progressives can well be proud of the tax relief that the LaFollette administration was able F. Wettengel, Appleton agents for day. to put over.

Assemblyman Bay dwelt on the surance Co. have returned from labor legislation that was passed 'Milwaukee where they attended the New Bus Stop Schedule under the present administration ififty-sixth annual meeting of the He declared that never in the his- Association of Agents of the firm. tory of any legislature had labor Belief that improvement is evident received such generous treatment in business conditions was expressas it did under Governor LaFol- ed by speakers at the meeting. lette's administration. The compen-

vide to increase benefits to injur- ers and home owners, and the need ed employees. This, he said, gave for relief of the unemployed, and hundreds of thousands of dollars the assistance to the communevery year in increased compensation. He further dwelt on the question of unemployment and declared ; that the unemployment insurance bill which passed the last session ³ compels all industrial establish- to the burden of property taxes. clared that it will stand as an ex- pointed out that the onief attack ample to the rest of the country comes from the 'Milwaukee Jourto follow, as was the case when 'nal." He then read the names of the Wisconsin led in labor legislation owners of the "Milwaukee Journal" in the past, such as the Workmen's , and the huge incomes that they had compensation law and restriction of been making during the past five hours of employment for women | years. He pointed out that these

National Issues

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and children.

Mr. Sigman declared that al. heretofore were tax exempt, and though he is a candidate for Dis- while they made millions of doltrict attorney, a county office, he lars during the depression they did would devote his time to discuss not pay one cent of income tax on state and national issues of imme- their dividends. diate importance. He promised to | Now that they take up local politics. and the is- and are forced

sues involved in the campaign for share to the state of Wisconsin, Mr. district attorney, at future meet- Sigman declared, that it is why ings. Mr. Sigman declared that in they are raising a big howl, and contrast with President Hoover's they are trying to bring confusion policy of "Hoovering around the in the minds of the voters. Mr.

corner," and promising that pros- Sigman asserted that with these perity would come, Governor La- facts clearly understood by the Follette demonstrated that he is an people and when the people learnexecutive who believes not only in ed who are actually fighting them making promises, but to carry out that the Progressive of the state of his promises to the best of his abil- Wisconsin would be returned to of- meeting has been set ahead to ar- on College-ave for more than 90 shelter to the bonus-seekers.

years ago was the need for reduc- ever received by them before.

this debt represented above 50 per today, Henri Cochet defeating Wil-In opening the meeting, Senator cent of the value of the mortgaged mer Allison 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 after Miller said that he conceived that farms in 1930, as against 38 per cent Jean Borotra had scored a surprise national Council of Religious Edu-In one of the team of the second state of t "Bad as was the situation of the

6-2. 3-6. 6-4each stroke. Average farm prices in May were only 67 per cent of the pre-war through the little Frenchman's ser- because of his activity in young of the commodities which the farm-

ers must buy were still 112 per cent of pre-war. Farm property is conthe set. With the double defeat, that of at Lawrence college. Vines a stunning upset, the United.

regain the historic international

tennis trophy as it must sweep the

final three matches to win and

Insurance Agents Back From Milwaukee Meet

Cochet is a strong favorite to defeat George R. Wettengel, John Traut- Vines when he meets the American mann, Morrow B. Herner and Fred 'youngster in the final match Sun-

the Northwestern Mutual Life In-**Effective Next Monday** The new bus stop scheduled for vehicles of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Fox River Bus

Co. operating on College-ave will sation acts were amended to pro- tion of taxes, especially for farmbe effective Monday, according to Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The plan, whereby busses will stop on the near crossings instead of crossing intersections was arranged by ities to take care of poor relief. Mr. Sigman pointed out that the result Mayor Goodland in cooperation with Police Chief George T. Prim. of Governor LaFollette's policy. the entire state tax on real estate | Temporary bus stations will be of the legislature, was a big stride was abolished, whereas under the established at College-ave intersec-in the right direction for perman, former administration the year be-tions on Drew and State-sts, Busses ent protection of the workers fore, there was approximately four going west on College-ave will wait against unemployment. This bill million collars of state taxes added on the near crossing on Drev-st if they arrive ahead of schedule and ments to carry unemployment in- Mr. Sigman declared that the those going east will wait at the surance beginning with the year of fight against the administration is State-st intersection. If the plan

1933. It is the first of this kind of being carried on by those who were proves successful permanent bus legislature ever passed, by any forced to assume their just share of stalls will be provided, Mayor state, and Assemblyman . Bay de- taxation during this depression. He . Goodland stated. Renovate Interior of

Appleton vocational school, preparatory to the opening of the annual people have been making incomes

fall term on Sept. 6, is now underin the form of dividends, which made on various equipment and

> woodwork on the exterior of the have been taxed building to pay their just

Board of Education

Meets Again Aug. 5 The board of education will meet a week earlier than usual next month, at 7 o'clock Friday evesented at this meeting. The date of pleaded guilty of parking her car ity. The issue, Mr. Sigman said, two fice with a larger majority than range vacation weeks for the office minutes yesterday. She was arrestmembers of the board of education. ed by Officer Frank Blick.

the part of them are not veterans and der orders from the responsible city man's many are Communists and perneads. forecast for Ap- sons with criminal records." The attacks on police were at-Word that soldiers had been tributed by the White House and

pleton and vicin-Wity for tonight summoned spread rapidly and the and Saturday. He streets were lined with curious onhas made similar looked. The troops moved to the first had received this information.

weather predic- The troops moved to the first tiors throughout camp amid salvos of mingled boost the middlewest and cheers from the former soland cheers from the former sol- of the crowded day began at 10 a. (S for the next 24 diers. Glassford shouted to the veterans "those who don't want to fight move across the street " A large number did but most remained to face the consequences.

Waters urged his men to evacu-As the cavalry passed the main ate peacefully but most of them remorning the mercury aropped to 57 , concentration of veterans the moopfused Despite this attitude, the order degrees above zero. one degree 'ers drew their sabers and honwas given to clear the site and po-

lice pitched in. Most of the veterans The iroopers then wheeled about, left quietly, a few had to be carclearing the streets of veterans and ried out by force, and these were onlookers. Simultaneously the inplaced under arrest. fantrymen, with rifles on guard Then Attorney General Mitchell

and bayonets fixed, rushed toward issued a sweeping order for evacu-Meeting Next Week the area occupied by the bonusation of all federal property. He warned that federal jails were They drove the men across the available for anyone who proved

at the annual convention of the sharty dwellings. Other groups, out rebellious. Veterans from other camps began of the line of the charge, did not arriving and the day's dramatic

will leave for that city next week. The soldiers donned gas masks in proceedings got under way. For the most part, the residents Several hundred firemen from all a half hush. Gas bombs shot forsections of the state are expected ward and the khaki line rushed. A' of Washington went about their at the meeting. Speakers prominent blue haze of gas enveloped them, business as usual,

> In late afternoon, however, sever-Police and thousands of spectators who had thronged to the scene al thousand whose day's work had began weeping from effects of the | ended thronged to lower Pennsylvania-ave to watch the eviction optear gas. Stores along the avenue erations. Others later flocked to slammed shut doors and transoms Anacostia.

> Many in both groups suffered as As the veterans cleared out, the seriously as the men being evicted. shacks and tents which had given spectators collapsed under the

fumes, causing added difficulty for Ambulances screamed to the the hard-worked ambulance corps. scene to take to hospitals a number | None, however, was gravely hurt.

by Waters himself to the radical

wing of the veterans army. The

White House said the secret service

The swiftly moving developments

m. when treasury department em-

ployes arrived at the encampment

on lower Pennsylvania-ave to be-

depending on

gin demolition work.

Riots continued, although casual will appear on a speaking program ber of Nazi bill-posters were beatwith Senator John J. Blaine at en unconscious by a crowd of opi ponents.

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Appleton Trade School Firemen Hold Annual Renovation of the interior of the

day."

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way. Floors are being scrubbed and waxed minor repairs are being several rooms are decorated. Painters have finished painting the

in fire fighting circles of the state and the veterans scurried to safety, newspapers for their information. will address the convention.

Woman Pays Fine for

North-st, was fined \$1 and costs by ning, Aug. 5, at Lincoln school. The Judge Fred V. Hinemann in municschool census report will be pre- ipal court this morning when she vouring flames speedily razed the Tear bombs hit on all sides, and

nours. Winds are still blowing from the porth and northwest, keeping the mercury at moderate levels. At 6 o'clock Friday . higher than the low level for July 'commissioned officers held pistols , established a few days ago At noon pointed upward. I the mercury registered 70 degrees, The iroopers th

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above zero.

Joseph Drexler, wto will represent the Appleton Fire department litter-strewn block half full of Wisconsin Paid Firemen's Associat.cn at Janesville Aug. 9. 13 and 11. budge.

Parking Car Too Long Mrs. Minnie Becker, 1007 E. to escape it.