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DLUME XXVIII

Foreign Advertising Representation
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

DEATH OF WILLIAM FICK

death at his home that day at 11:30 clock. Aug. 22, 1923, after an illness

f several years with Bright's disease, is condition was not serious until

Fick was born March 20, 1859 at Mil-

wankee. When a boy he came with

his parent, onto the present Henry

Fick farm in the town of Kewaskum

At the age of 19 he left for St. Paul,

ides this he held a number of town

offices, in each case he fulfilled his

uneral will be held on Sunday after-

noon, Aug. 26, 1923, at 1:30 o'clock

TOWN SCOTT

Alvis Gier spent Sunday with Alex

will need them in the near future.

news that a baby boy arrived at the

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ramel and fam-

TOWN LINE

vered oil in this vicinity Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Ludwig is spending

ere Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Misses Mina and Caroline Ludwig

employed at the Fuller home.

Ludwig and family.

o Campbellsport Tuesday.

Fond du Lac callers Monday

with relatives at Milwaukee,

a few days at the A. C. Buslaff home,

family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Andler

and daughter Mary Ann and Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with the intter's parents here

Notice is hereby given that the

County Board of Review of Income

Washington has adjourned from its

Tax Assessment for the County

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lidicker and

isited relatives here Tuesday.

a few days with relatives here.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport

Paul Doegnitz and family spent

in the adjoining cemetery.

his parents here.

waukee.

Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.

Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.

Sammons.

Lomira.

duties honorably and faithfully. The

lew weeks prior to his death.

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irks (nee Krunger; passed away in each at the name of her son William this village on Tuesday Aug. 21, 1923, after an illness of four months two males with cancer of the liver. Deceased Waupun road who was a highly respected citizen by an enraged this village, was been Aug. 17, 1856, atternoon, Mr. in Maldewine, Germany. In 1855, she immigrated to America, and settled in the town of Herman, Dodge Co. In airs and the state the anima! 1883, she moved onto a farm near Campbellsport, where she resided until 1904, waen she made her home at needed that form assistant New Fune. Coming to her presenhere he home in Kewaskum in 1916. On Ju morning. When 18, 1855 she was married to Ferdinand the pasture he Firks, who preceded her in death on and immediately Nov. 24, 1915. Deceased is survived and the animal, a by the following children: August and Otto of Theresa; William, Henry, 1.800 pounds had John and Amelia (Mrs. Fred ne, and flung him Meilahn) Anna (Mrs. Chas. Trost) o fell t othe ground Kewaskum and Frank of Racine. One on his short horns sister, Mrs. Aug. Oppermann of Keforce shoved him waskum and 25 grand children and 18 the steel guard great grand children also survive her an of steel pipes. The funeral was held Friday at 1 p. m. from the house with services in St. John's Lath, church, New Fancendicularly at four Rev. Kanies officiated. Burial wa

the force of the atthat six of the steel made in the adjoining cemetery to either side to Mr. Beirne's body. this community, she was well liked commoned and the all who knew her. She was a ki removed to the St neighbor and a true christian. in the lower verte- large acquaintance. as fractured in two is across his abdo . inger on his right ond condition.

w days before. By tended the funeral.

AVNE pent Saturday at

visited a few day. In. P. Darmody. Carence Rossow vis Mr. and Mrs. John

Reuben Muchlius were Henry Guntly home on Go. Peters spent Mon. atter's mother near Ke- kum

Willie Kibbel of Allen-ily spent last Sunday with Oscar Koth.

ger and sister Louisa of with the C. Webster family at Kau-Scheier of Nenno visited day evening with the Frank Held mer's parents.

sunday with her daughohn Diels. rster and Frank Wietor o acted business at Appleton rt of this week. t daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

drs. Rudy Miske and chila few days with their tle at Chippewa Falls. Irs. Clarence Rossow re-

ast week Thursday from trip through the wes-Ed. Schmitt and fam-

d and Mr. and Mrs. Mat wankee visited Sunday Petri and children re-

home at Milwaukee, here with Mrs. George for a few days. ater and son John and visited Sunday with Rossow at Milwaukee Walter Rhodes and Milwaukee and Mr. and Erwin and Viola Rhode of Milwaukee that West Bend vis-

and family: Mr. with their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Er-Otto Liepert. and son and Mrs. H. Mil aukee and Mr. Wellso and family

Backhaus, daugh-Wm. Backhaus Sr. Gritzmacher of Lorenz Guth of Erwin Moldenhauer

EIERS IN "RICH MEN'S and C. Eisentraut families.

the principal male Wives", a Preferr- Otto of West Bend spent Tuesday evender the direction will be shown at the day evening, Aug. hat makes the most on the actor, the cast of "Rich

uning of that much such promithe beautiful Claire Theby, Myrtle The score being 2 to 2 until the seventh inning when New Fane scored four rans, from which time on they credit, notably kept the lead to the end of the game. Schramm oitching for the winners fanned 11 men while Foley, pitching for Newburg struck out 10. Next

CHOOMES

realy attend-Geo, F. Brandt, Auctioneer. and sermons were beautiful songs MEMBERS OF EVANG. PEACE

became frightened. while M spradow was DAY. H. L. Barth, Pastor.

DEATH OF MRS. AUGUSTE FIRKS

Mrs. Auguste Wilhelmina Carolin

Mrs. Firks was a pioneer settler

CARD OF THANKS

BOLTONVILLE

Mr .and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause and fam-

Ira Woog is spending some time

spent the week with the Adolph Oeder

Quite a few from here attended the

'4H" club rally at West Bend Friday

A. W. Sommer and family of She-

Paul Belger and wife spent Satur

Mrs. Chas. Pergande and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman attend

Richard Manger, Ray Taylor, Tunis

ed the wedding of the latter's brothe

Lafever of Milwaukee spent Sunday

and Dora Fisher spent Tuesday even-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marsh

of Clintonville are spending the week

dren of Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. C.

Stautz spent Friday evening with the

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Tripke, M

Milwaukee spent Sunday with the

Mrs. Wm. Hutchhausen and children

of Wisconsin Rapids spent a few day

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quass.

here with her cousins, the C. Stautz

ning with the Walter Liepert tamily.

up her work at the hospital there, af-

ter spending a two weeks' vacation

NEW FANE WINS AGAIN

Sunday New Fane will travel to West

AUCTION SALE

excellent condition.

Rev. F. Greve, Proprietor.

CHURCH TAKE NOTICE

A good game is expected, so

Last Sunday New Fane defeated

with her brother and sisters here.

and Mrs. Robt. Tripke and children

C. Eisentraut family.

Chas, Eisentraut family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Crass and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert and Elsie

Milwaukee spent the past week

boygan spent Monday with Paul Bel

spent Monday afternoon at Kewas-

Lake Tuesday.

afternoon.

man.

home.

ger and wife.

Prairie and Madison.

with the Oscar Koth family.

at Beechwood Sunday evening.

with the Wm. Donath family.

ere Wednesday.

Schoetz family Tuesday.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1923

### This Paper Selected to Tell Readers About Paramount Week

C. This paper has been selected as one of the advertising mediums for this territory to participate in the national campaign for BETTER MOTION PICTURES, sponsored by FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION.

This big national demonstration is known as SIXTH ANNUAL NATIONAL PARAMOUNT WEEK and MONTH, and will be the time period from August 26th to September 29th. The leading magazines, newspapers and theatres throughout the country have combined in this mighty drive for clean moving pictures.

The selection of this paper to carry the message for this territory is a signal recognition of the quality of it's circulation, and shows that the largest moving picture people, PARA-MOUNT, believe in the homes to which the paper goes, when they are appealing to all that is highest and best in the American Home.

C. During this PARAMOUNT PERIOD beginning August 26th, every movie fan in the county is encouraged to see at least one PARAMOUNT PICTURE and many thousands of the best theatres will run only PARAMOUNT PICTURES during this period. This is the biggest drive ever undertaken to bring to the people of the country the fact that PARAMOUNT PICTURES are really clean, entertaining and helpful in every way.

## CHILD SWALLOWS

We the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to all who so Oil or, the nin-teen-months-old son attributed to his willingly assisted in our late bereave, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann, of being of unusual ment, the death of our beloved mother, the town of Aubarn, came near losing Mrs. Auguste Firks. To the pull bear, his life on Tuesday afternoon when cause of the bull ers, for the boutiful floral efferiors is e drank some poison, While his moth Is due to the fact to Rev Kanies for his consoling words or was at work in the kitchen, the litof a new ring place. And to all who loaned cars and at the fellow caught sight of a dish which fly poison had been placed. He The Surviving Children took the paper in his mouth and swal lawed the personed water in which the Fred Belger and family spent Sar the paper away from him. However day morning, return a bone the same down a six foot embankment. The Cole Art, Woog was a caller at Random the youngster and already sound the render him uncon Medical aid was immediated the young ter had already swallowed day scious. Medical aid was immediatel Ben Woog shipped live stock from summoned and the poison was pumped out of his stomach. Although all hope Oscar Bartelt called on the John at first were given up of saving hilife, he finally regained consciousnes-Frank Oetlinger and Wm. Enright and is now on his way to recovery, were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

#### KOHLSVILLE

Nic Marx of West Bend was a business caller here Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger were Milwaukee callers last Thursday,

her vacation with her parents here. waukee spent Sunday with the for-

Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. J. R .Schmidt and children of lich home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmel and family, Miss Malinda Justman and Raymond Schultz autoed to Milwaukee du Lac Saturday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn were at Sunday.

The Misses Marie Marx and Winiday and Sunday with friends at Sun fred Weinert of Milwaukee spent a week's vacation with Mrs. Jos Marx and family Miss Malinda Schmidt returned to

her home at Marshfield after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Reu. ben Witman. Miss Leona Guntly was taken to

West Bend Tuesday where she was op. erated for appendicitis on Wednesday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Hoepner and daughter Alma and son Ewald of Nenno and Elmer Gutjahr of here made an auto trip to the northern part of the state last

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Platz and son. week. The following attended the funeral du Lac. of Alfred Sieferd at Milwaukee on Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzspent Sunday at the Oscar Marshman ner and family, Henry Metzner and Miss Elsie Fisher and sister Dora daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker L. Van Gilder spent Tuesday afternoon and son Melvin of here and Edward at the Wm. Rahn home. Gutjahr of Allenton.

#### A, L, SIMON TO TEACH AT MAR-QUETTE COLLEGE

A. L. Simon who for a number of years held the responsible position of principal of the Kewaskum High School, but for the last five years was superintendent of the De Pere, Wis., public schools, has accepted the position as professor in the department of commerce of Marquette University Milwaukee. He will assume and Mrs. Heagle and Rev. and Mrs. his new duties on Sept. 15. Mr. Simon is a hard worker and there is no doubt that he will be successful in his Miss Loraine Marshman left for new position at Marquette. We wish Wauwatosa Sunday evening to take him good luck.

### ELMORE

Mrs. Mary Parks of Chicago called on the Wm. Geidel family last Thurs-Chas, Geidel and family spent Sun-

the strong Newburg team by a score of 6 to 3. The game was a thriller. family. pfennig of Ashford and Mrs. Amelie Zuno, from Mericlain, Connecticut, Hy. Johnson of Ashford spent Sunday eve-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geldel and

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

nent side alk will be received by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis. Seperate bids will a' so be received for gravel per yard. the undersioned will sell at Public and for cement per yard. Specifica-Auction, at the band stand on upper tions can be had at the Clerk's office Austron, at the Wedness All bids to be in the Clerk's office not later than 7:20 p. m. Sept. 4th., 1923. Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and year. amiture too numerous to men- The Poard reserves the right to reject tion All articles put on sale are in any or all bids.

#### S. N. Casper, Village Clerk,

A Big Shoe and Rubber Sale will be held at Gust Konitz's Shoe Store, Kewaskum, from Saturday, Aug. 25th. to Saturday, Sept. 1st. A hig reduc-Sunday, August 26 at 10 A. M. But since the renovation work in the basement is not completed there will be vantage of this sale. Mr. Komitz exwhile M Spradow was Spradow wa

### Neighboring News CAR PLUNGES DUNDEE

Paul kleinnans of Campbellsport nade choose for C. W. Bactz Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Mile Garriety of knowles visited Sunday with the lat-A. A. Perschbache. of Kewaskun and Oito Perschoacher of Milwaukee

called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Matthies and family vis-ing north on highway 55, and as he Sunday with the former's niece was approaching the bridge near Chas. Reuben Reed at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Schuh motored to paper has been placed. Luckily his milwarkee Wednesday, more they attother noticed him in time, and took lended the funeral of a friend Thurs- thun's Ford was thrown off the road.

> Mildred Harles of Milwaukee and company with his family and a gentic

Mr. and Mrs. Jas, Curruthers at Fox a slight injury to his shoulder. Mr Lake. They were accompanied home Will's car had a bent axle and one or by Loraine and Leota Schott of South the rear fenders was taken off. None Dakota.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred C. Baetz and jured. Miss Norma Metzner is spending daughters Marcella and Myrtle and their guests, Miss Alice Merger of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hose of Mil- Milwaukee and Mrs. Johanna Schott of Hot Springs, South Dakota spent Sanday with the former's brother C.

MIDDLETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett

S. Burnett home.

Fond du Lac Monday

at Long Lake Sunday

Wednesday.

du Lac callers Saturday.

ter, Mrs. F. Jewson Tuesday,

caller in this vicinity Sunday,

Friday evening with F. Loomis.

d Saturday at the Loomis home,

Alb. Brunkhorst of Oshkosh

Herman Bartelt of Waucousta spent

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Burnett call-

Martin Tunn of Empire was a cal-

Frank Loomis spent several days of

last week with his daughter at Fond

Corners were Fond du Lac callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter of Four

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander and

ternoon with his sister, Inez at St. Ag

Inez Loomis, who underwent an op-

Annette Brunkhorst and Bertie

EAST VALLEY

Nic Hammes and children were Ke-

Mike Schladweiler visited with rela

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and son au-

Joe Schiltz and Wm. Garber spent

Adell visited with Mrs. M. Hecker

Mr. and Mrs, Steve Ketter and fam-

ly entertained company from Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Packy and family and

Steve Klein, Jac Fellenz and Juliu

Reysen spent Sunday evening will

tion with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzing-

ters Teusa and Kathryn and son Joa

called at the Thullen home near St.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Berd, Seil and family

on Rinzel, Elroy Pesch Catherine,

Veronica, Rosalia, Lawrence and My-

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Clarence Wilkens of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes dat

Kathryn Ketter attended the county

fair at Plymouth Thursday.

Joe and Mike Schladweiler.

er and family at New Fane.

Michaels Wednesday.

strong Sunday.

Martha Rinzel spent a week's

nes hospital, Fond du Lac.

waskum callers Saturday.

Wednesday,

tives at Sheboygan Wednesday.

toed to Sheboygan Wednesday.

county fair at Plymouth Thursday.

ac last week is recovering.

ler at his sister's home Wednesday.

### Peter Wagner, a former resident of

Kewaskum, died at the nome of his Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger en daughter Ida Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger en tertained a number of relatives from mained here for several days.

W. Baetz and famil . The latter reduced the home of the daughter, Mrs. Kubicek at Milwaukes on Wednesday evening. Aug. 22 1923. Wednesday evening, Aug. 22 1923. Infirmities of old age is attributed as the cause of his death. Deceased was born in Bavaria, Nov. 23, 1834. In Marie Adams spent Friday at the F. 1869 he immigrated with his parents to America and settled on a farm at Josephine Tunn returned from Fond St. Bridgets, where he resided for a number of years. When he retired from farm life, he made his home in this village. Five years ago he left for Milwaukee to make his home with his daughter. In 1886 he was married to Louis and Frank Tunn were Fond Anna Voge, who preceded him in death. Later he was married to Bar-Van Gilder called on his daugh-

tage from serious injury on Wednes-

day afternoon, when his Ford car

which he was driving, was thrown into a ditch. Mr. Ramthun was driv-

Geidel's place, he met a large car

coming from the opposite direction. The two cars collided and Mr. Ram-

car was driven by John Will, who is

of the occupants of his car were in-

DEATH OF PETER WAGNER

bara Kahout, who also preceded him in death. Deceased was the father of 12 children, three of whom survive, namely: Charles Wagner of Ashford Wenzel of Mosinee Wis., and Mary, (Mrs. Kubicek) of Milwaukee. The funeral will be held today (Saturday) at nine o'clock, with services in the Bridgets church. Rev. Vogt wili officiate. Burial will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

### VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 21, 1923 The Village Board met in adjourned session, with Pres. Morgenroth in the chair. All members responded to roll Harley Loomis spent Wednesday af- call except Trustee Kippenhan. The in Fond du Lac Tuesday after being car collided with a bridge near Silver minutes of the previous meeting were upon motion approved as read. The following resolution presented by eration for appendicitis at Fond du Trustee Schmidt was upon roll call adopted. All members voting "Aye" Resolved by the Village Board of the Sackett who are visiting their uncle. Village of Kewaskum, Washington Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Loomis spent Wednesday afternoon County, Wisconsin that cement sidewith Mrs. W. A. Titus at Fond du Lac walks be built on the following streets: Midland Ave., and East

Main street. Hereupon motion the Board adiourned. S. N. Casper,

### Village Clerk.

MOTORCYCLE BURNS UP

Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil attended the While riding on his motorcycle with side car, on trunk highway J, between Campbellsport and Ashford Thursday evening with Julius Reysen, ast Saturday afternoon, Carl Roethke of Campbellsport had an exciting ex-Mr. and Mrs. Nic Fiecker and family perience when the gasoline supply pipe of his machine broke releasing a supply of gasoline which caught fire from the exhaust. Roethke jumped

> ed up. The driver was unhurt. conseribe for the Statesman now. -A. A. Perschbacher and son Ches ter attended the banquet at the Wis consin Club, given by Edwards Motor Co., at Milwaukee Thursday.

from the car, and the machine which

was traveling at the rate of 30 miles

an hour crashed through a fence and

tipped over in a field, where it burn-

-With this issue of the State ma we are mailing out law supplement of the Wisconsin laws, which i put on file at your home for reference Revsen and daughter Ruth spent may come in very handy during the

spent in out-door games.

regular meeting and will again meet at the office of the county clerk in he home of Rev. and Mrs. Barth on said county, in the city of West Bend. on Tuesday, the 11th day of Septem Thursday afternoon, to help celebrate ber, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the fore-Win and Joseph Hammes and Olive the 12th birthday anniversary of noon, to further hear complaints and ters Elsie, Elia and Edna and Mr. an BIG SHOE AND RUBBER SALE- Rinzel attended the picnic at Arm- their son Theophil: Lloyd Hron, review the assessments of income Mrs. Gust. Dickmann and daughter Henry Lay, August Koch, John made by the assessor. Dated at West Bend, Wis. Louis Schaefer, Billy Schaefer. this 30th day of July, 1923. William Harbeck, George Koerble Mr and Mrs. Gustave Dickmann of Bobbie Romaine, Theophil and Clerk of the County Board of Campbellsport, announce the engage-ment of their daughter Leona to Mr. which was very much enjoyed by all

which was very much enjoyed by all present, and the afternoon was happily -Misses Lillian Neal and Pearl No. 2 Single Daisies and Longhorns

R. J. Kraemer.

Buss hiked to Barton Thursday.

#### DYNAMITE MYSTERY The and and shocking news was re reived here on Wednesday, that Wm Fick, an esteemed and well know SOLVED BY SHERIFF citizen of New Fane had passed awa;

A solution of the mystery as the placed the eight sticks of dynamice in the bundle of oats found by Hugh Hayes a member of a threshing cre-on the Paul Smith farm on a side road two miles northeast of Eden Wednes day evening, has been arrived at by Sheriff Fred W. Schlaak, who has been conducting an investigation.

where he was employed for eleven According to the sheriff a man years. In 1887 he came to his present home at New Fane. On Dec. weeks ago in the neighborhood of the 1888 he was married to Bertha farm. He was first seen on the east Ramel, who together with one son and west road by Mrs. Raymond Henry residing on the homestead sur. Briggs with a bundle, looking as if it vive him. Two children died in in-fancy. He also leaves to mourn, one was later seen by Mr. and Mrs. Henry brother, Henry Fick of West Bend: Karl on the north and south road, He wo sisters, Mrs. Chas. Krueger of walked as far north as the school Clintonville Mrs. Fred Mansee of house north of the Henry Karl farm Marion. Deceased was an industrious and back. Since then he has not been farmer of the town of Kewaskum, He seen. The man is described as elderly as a man who took great pride in No other description of him has been ooking after the welfare of his home obtained except that he was acting so that his family might have a com-fortable place to live in. He also took great interest in public affairs. He that the dynamite was placed where was director of the German Mutual found by some one carrying it who Fire Insurance Co. to which office he did not know how to get rid of it in vas elected in 1902, and acted as agent any other manner.—Commonweaith, or the company for twelve years. Be-

#### BATAVIA .

G. A. Leifer was a business on le t Adell Monday. A number from here attended the

Otto Ramthun, residing about a mile from the house with services in the St. ussion feast at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and amily spent Sunday at Forest Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and east of Kewaskum, had a narrow es- John's church, New Fane, Rev. Kanies will officiate. Burial will be maddaughter Elaine spent Sunday at Was-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stelper of Silver breek visited Sunday with Mrs. John ch enzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Spradow and som Oscar Stange spent Sunday with of Lomira spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Boys shine up your cow bells you Holz and children. Wm, and Sherley Sharp of Chicago

spent a week at the Leland Laux and Art. Schemmel homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wegner and M Sunday with John Aupperle and fam-Payne and Miss Mabel Schulz spent the week-end at the Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis spent Friday at Hartford with the former's father, Carl Baetz Sr., and Saturday with Mr. Ramthun escaped with Mr. Ramthun escaped with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Otto Leiter and Mr. Quite a few from this vicinity took in the county fair at Plymouth last waukee and Fox Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Amily and Mrs. Emil Yanke motored to Milliant was on the wrong side of the road. The Ford car was badty damaged. Mr. Ramthun escaped with

day with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mehus.
Mrs. Windland and son Paul of Miday and Monday with relatives at Mil-Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf and Marie waukee visited Sunday with Mrs Lillege spent Monday with Mr. and Bertha Schilling and daughter Elda. Mr .and Mrs. Alberts and daughte: Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hausman and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rayner of Milwaukee spent a few days Staege and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backwith Jac Theusch and family. Staege and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backwith Jac Theusch and family.

Miss Loraine and Rayner Theusch Paul Leifer. spent Sunday and Monday with Jac Mr. and Mrs. Krumzig, Mrs. Kle Hausman and family and with the and Mrs. Krumsig Sr., better known in Peter and Ed. Vog families at Cedar this vicinity as Mrs. Haehnets of Milwaukee called on G. A. Leifer and Mrs. John Pesch received the glad family Monday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Pauly donia and sister of Milwaukee visited on Sunday, August 12th. Mrs. Pauly Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip is remembered here as Miss Anna Peter. They also called on G. A. Leifer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of Beech. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramel and fam-ily, Wm. Ramel and daughters Helen Mr. and Mrs. Rind and Mr. and Mrs. Krueger visited Sunday with the Her and Elda and Arno Backhaus and Er-

win Haack spent Sunday with Mr. and man Hintz family. Mrs. Kohl and daughter Mabel motored to Milwaukee Saturday. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Helen Baganz and daughter Florence, who Dr. Morgenroth of Kewaskum was will spend a two weeks' vacation here professional caller here Monday.

James Foley of Campbellsport de-Remember the ice cream social on Saturday evening, Aug. 25, 1923 given by the Ladies' Aid of the St. Step-

han's church, in the village of Batavia few weeks at the Louis Mielke home in the church yard. Everybody is in-Wm. Ketter Sr., and daughter Celia vited. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huchthausen and Quite a few from here attended the family of Wisconsin Rapids and Mr. ance at Long Lake Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Fred Steurwald and son Roy and Walter Steurwald of Plymout pent Sunday with Miss Paula Pieper, were pleasantly entertained by M

Mrs. Fred Lade and son George and Mrs. Julius Behnke Sunday. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin Winter had an accident on Thursday morning while returning Clarence Locks returned to his home home from Random Lake, when hi-Creek. The front wheel of his ma-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longhurst chine was smashed. Mr. Winter es-

and family of Milwaukee are spending | caped injury. Those who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ehard' and Mr. Marvin Arndt and Eleanora Knuth and Mrs. Cole of Milwaukee spent Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Oswale Voigt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Her man Theis and family, Mr. and Mr. Art. Lueke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arndt.

Mr .and Mrs. Daniel Bocanhan of A. C. Buslaff made a business trip Grand Junction, Iowa visited with the Lafever family, and with old time friends in the town of Scott. They returned home Friday. They enjoye: the trip very much, and their man friends were glad to see them,

Watch for posters advertising the John Buslaff of Fond du Lac came big firemen's picnic and base ball game ome Tuesday for a week's vacation. on Labor Day. There will be good Miss Hattie Buslaff spent the fore- music furnished by the Firme orchesnome Tuesday for a week's vacation. part of the week visiting relatives at tra. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. Don't forget the day and The Misses Carrie and Martha Bus- date. Everybody come and bring you: aff left Monday for a week's visit friends. Henry Andler of Tulsa, Okla., and John Andler of Chicago are spending

Mr. and Mrs Oscar Treiber spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. Harold Glass spent Monday afteroon with Rossel Dickmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and famy spent a few days at Coleman, Wis, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam ily spent Wednesday evening at the nome of the Krueger Bros.

Leona Dickmann and Clarence Will kens of West Bend pent the week-end with Gost Dickman and family. Mr and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and son Hareld and Dorothy and Earl Dreher ment Friday evening with the

J F. Uelmen family. Rev. and Mrs. Zenk and family of

Campbellsport and R is all and Erma Dickmann spent Sunday evening with Peter Senn and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Sook and daugh-

Erma spent Wednesday evening with Alex Sook and family. DAIRY MARKET

Trading continued fairly active with Review of Income Tax Assess- an advance of 4c on Flats, Single and Daisies. Quite a number of sales were made on Longhorns at 26%c. sold at 22c. S. Prints 22 to 231/2c.

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our eyes y styles

By F. A WALKER

Bridge parties and five o'clock teas

They prefer neighborly confrater-

delight in giving happiness to others.

are not so popular with them.

#### 3mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm BEING NEIGHBORLY

THE firm and final requisite of civilization is that the people shall be nities, the great outdoors, the buds neighborry. There is no better remedy and blooms, the lovely scents of earth for temperamental indigestion than and air, where their joy can gush out good-fellowship-nothing so productive without restraint. of amity between individuals and na- They are not human counterfeits, They admit their frailties, but if you

When neighbors call to one another will observe them closely, you will from opposite doorways they are un-discover that their redeeming qualiconsciously strewing the rough path ties, which sweeten their cares, are of life with flowers, making the home far in excess of their faults. atmosphere brighter and easing one Comfortably happy themselves, they another's burdens.

The wealth of the world cannot Their souls are awake to the growing buy such friendliness.

need of a friendlier relation, a closer Such civility as this usually alliance and a stronger bond of symemanates from the middle classes who pathy among the various sons of men, compose the great majority. They sing whose greater troubles come from not at their work, accept their position in being neighborly. society with complacency. Among such | Even if we regard such concord as people the destitute never starve nor no more than a sort of primitive friendship, it has in it divine princiremain unattended in Illness.

The women folk, besides keeping ples of excellence which neither querist their homes neat as lilies, mend cloth- nor analyst can argue away. ing, darn stockings, and as likely as (@. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) not make their own dresses, if they find by so doing they can save a litttle money to help in sending their Williams to college and their Marys, who have wonderful voices, to the conservatory of music.

And the husky men build barns, dig ditches, plant gardens, prune trees, fight potato bugs and crank up their automobiles with punctilious regularity for a family ride.

### I NEVER KNEW

By GRACE E. HALL

T NEVER knew that tears could burn Like acid, 'til they left a scar, Nor that a heart might truly learn To hide the deep and painful mar; Nor that the sunshine sometimes turned

Into a fever fierce and hot. But these at last I've learned, I've learned-Since you forgot

That life could seem a desert plain Where cactus grew by crumbling wall.

The winds a breath hard-drawn in pain.

Ware truths I never guessed at all; But I've been taught by torture slow That joy and pain and love are one, And that the world must never know What love has done

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#### MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER man like this proposed

Symptoms: A middle-aged fascinator, just beginning to be a "bit round" at the waist, slick clothes, perfect fit and all, handsome and knows just where to "get on" and better even, knows just where to get off. Wants what he wants when he wants it. He is not a soft proposition. He has much of the world in his keeping; anyhow he makes you think so. Likes you because he thinks you like him, because you are hard to please. Nothing is too good for him. IN FACT

He doesn't even think you are. Prescription for his bride: Never think you have enough elegancies. He likes you because he can

spend on you. Keep him on the jump.

Absorb this: WOMAN'S REACH MUST EXCEED HER GRAB.

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### SCHOOL DAYS



### ncommon Sense . . .

JOHN BLAKE

### DEPENDENCE

fed and tended in exchange for its song, and it soon starves. It has itself, would not last very long. Like never learned to help itself.

fully handicapped by the lack of rea- that might have enabled it to make soning brains. Yet wild animals, its way have withered for want of use.

#### H-----THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"CHEESE"

THAT'S the cheese" is a slang expression far more common a few years ago than it is at the present time, colloquialisms having a tendency to be short-lived. But, in spite of the fact that the phrase was never formally admitted to polite society, it has an ancestry and a pedigree of which many a more pretentious word might well be

Tracing it backwards, we find that in the Anglo-Saxon days the word "cheese" was spelled "cese" and pronounced almost precisely like the modern German equivalent. In Prisian it was "tzise," while the Latin was "caseus" which, in Spanish, developed into "queso" and in Italian into "cacio," The Celtic languages slightly changed it into "cais" in Irish, "casse" in Gaelic and "caws" in Welsh. It will therefore be seen that the original ancestry of the word is lost somewhere in the dim passages of the early history of language-but, strange as it may seem, "That's the cheese" bears no relation to the article made from milk.

This phrase slipped into English by way of India, where many of the British soldiers picked up bits of Hindustani, among them a word derived from the Persian "chiz," meaning "a thing." In dealing with the native merchants the soldiers fell into the habit of pointing to something and saying "That's the chiz," meaning "That's what I want" and, when they returned home, they brought the saying with them. (@) by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

thrown from birth on their own resources develop a craft that some-SET at liberty the canary you have times carries them to a very old age, A lap dog, turned out to shift for the canary, it has lived a life of de-Dumb animals go through life dread- pendence on others. All the qualities

> A magazine writer criticizes private schools, with justice, because they do not fit pupils for the struggle for existence. Removed from contact with the kind of people they will meet in actual life, they are often helpless when they are sent out on their own. Young men and young women must learn very early the necessity of help-

> ing themselves Begin depending on some one else, and you will always depend on some one else. Begin depending on yourself and you will form a habit that with practice will insure success.

Perhaps 80 per cent of the population, even of this enlightened country, allow other people to do their thinking for them.

Editors, preachers, school teachers scatter broadcast ideas, most of them second-hand. Men and women, finding thought wearisome, accept these ideas and act on them.

Many of these ideas are good, of ourse. But they are really of little benefit unless they are weighed and tested before acceptance.

Learn to do your own work, and Get out of the cage of dependence. Form your own opinions, and act on them. little tots will carry a vast amount

If your early years are spent leaning on others, your later years will probably be spent in the poor house. The habit of dependence is the hardest of all habits to break. It can never be broken after you are forty.

### LUELLA SAYS

PAW USED T'SAY THAT THERE WUZ TWO SURE WAYS OF LOSIN' YOUR FRIENDS-LOAN'EM MONEY OR YOUR UMBRELLA!



## Mother's Cook Book

So care for it, nourish it, keep it fit.

—Helen Hunnewsil.

COOLING DISHES

EXTREMELY hot weather is usual-ly our lot at this season, so mershmellow and met late hite we need food that appeals, is nu- marshmallow and cut into bits onetritious without being too great a tax fourth of a cupful of maraschino cheron the digestion,

Melon Ice Basket. Remove the edible part of a cantaloupe, leaving the melon in basket in ice. shape. To three pints of the pulp add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and the juice of five lemons. Press through a sleve and freeze. Serve in

Oh. life is full of piffling things
Of frayed ends and knotted strings.
The garment we live in, is much, as we make it,

The garment we live in, is much, as we have it.

The garment we live in, is much, as we have it. each basket on a grape leaf or any pretty green leaf from the garden. Cucumber leaves will be appropriate.

Marshmallow Pudding.

Cut half a cupful of walnut meats ries. Beat one cupful of heavy cream, fold in two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, and a pinch of salt. Now add the nuts and cherries, mold and pack

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dians came from Asia, the South Sea and other works of art and civiliza-Islands, or merely moved from Mexico tion are alleged to have been borrowed

> She Had No Children. "Mamma," asked Edith on her re-"Of course not," replied her moth-

be found it may show whether the In- among the Maya relics are Buddhas. plained the little student.

JUVENILE KNITTED FROCKS; STYLES FOR SCHOOL GIRLS

been devised

trait, that the autumn knit frocks for

Many of the new models make ap-

into sleeve border and wide girdle,

Another clever idea is an allover open-

of style and novelty features.

plquant sllhouette.

DOMING! Knitted frocks for wee sixteen is that they be practical, and daughter and schoolgirl sister, just this requirement immediately elimithe kind juniors love to wear. If any nates fragile materials, light and easily one thinks mother and big sister are soiled colors, and excessive ornamento have a monopoly on charming knitted tation. In fact, the mother who sends dresses this coming season, just let her child to school dressed in clothes them attend the early autumn knitted more suitable for party wear than for outerwear displays which juvenile ap- the classroom, commits an offense parel departments will soon be stag- against good taste. School clothes ing from coast to coast. Never has should be school clothes-neat, simple, a more imposing array of knitted comfortable and plain; anything else is frocks for little tots and growing girls a mark of extremely poor "clothes

For everyday wear there are cun- The miss who is returning to school ning junior models, jersey knit, in solid may have her own ideas as to what shades with dashes of color at neck she wants to wear and it is quite and sleeve, and clever touch in unique possible that she is guided by what girdles, Peter Pan collars, long-waist is being worn by debutantes and by models and adroit fastenings. The the dress of older women. In this case in the early part of the day and when beauty of these garments is, they do it is well for the mother to put her foot not wrinkle, but keep looking fresh and down and insist on appropriate cloth- broiled or a few chops and dinnerin order regardless of strenuous wear, ing. If the little lady appears in the



Pretty Knitted Outfit.

classroom in a frock like the one shown peal with girdle line. A particularly here, she will be as well dressed as pretty knitted frock thus styled is fur. any of her classmates, and both she ther enhanced with a trim of several and her mother will have the satisharmonizing shades, knitted spirally faction of knowing that her dress conforms to the first law of good clothes the fine simplicity of good taste.

work knit dress fashloned with a full For this school frock dark brown skirt almost like a ballet, with a little wool goods is used, cut in a slip-over belt so low on the hips as to give a pattern and ornamented with fine tucks below the waistline. The belt



Pretty School Frock.

and recommended for practical wear, | rial tucked and showing a little needlewhite elaborated with vivid tones finds at the back in a small bow. happy expression. There is a tendency to combine colors and one may find attractive ideas displaying the waist portion in contrast to the skirt, the entire frock being in one piece. The first requirement in school

clothes for the girl of twelve to

entrancing hues make appeal for more work in the same color. The sleeves festive occasions. There is a lovely are elbow length, and in place of cuffs new shade called sistine blue and the have tabs similar to those at the waist. mauve tones are especially good, while The belt is of self material and ties

Julia Bottom les

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Much Stitching.

To Keep Your Hands White. "When in doubt use stitching," is a If it is necessary to have your hands trimming recommendation that may in water a great deal, keep a perfume be applied, whatever the garment and bottle of vinegar handy. Shake a whatever the fabric. It is quite the little on your hands each time you dry zation in twenty-five hundred years. thing now to take a plain material and them. It will keep them white and It is their invariable rule to observe one by means of heavy stitching in self or contrasting color, or stitching Children's Hats. in floral or conventional design may

For children there are very charmbe done so skillfully as to seem a ing hats in mushroom shape, of light printing or painting on the fabric, straw bound with a bright color and There is no limit to individuality of decorated with quaint birus and flowers made of raffia

### The Kitchen Cabinet

Solitude is as necessary to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.—Lowell.

COOL, REFRESHING VEGETABLES

When the mercury is soaring up in the nineties, cooling dishes are the only ones that appeal to the appetite.

vegetables to give our food the proper balance and if not hot and steaming, then it behooves us to find some way of making them appetizing without the

We must have

These vegetables may be prepared dinner time comes a steak may be getting is a simple process.

With the wealth of delicious vegetables to be found at this season, one may have a pair for each dinner and never run low on ideas.

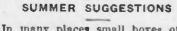
Peas are such a delectable vegetable that they may be served often in most families. One day cook them, dress them with cream, and serve in ripe tomato baskets. This dish not only gratifies the eye but will prove satisfying to the palate.

Peas in Aspic Jelly .- A pint of shelled peas will make six individual molds. Cook the peas in just enough water to cover them, adding a teaspoonful of sugar and a slice of onion; when tender drain and cool them. Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of water, then add one and one-half cupfuls of nicely seasoned meat stock, or canned bouillon, boiling hot. Stir until the gelatin is well dissolved, then strain and chill but do not let it come to the point of congealing. Add the peas and a tablespoonful of chopped red pepper, stir occasionally until the jelly begins to thicken. Pour into molds wet with cold water and place on ice. Serve turned on sliced cucumbers dipped in French dressing or on water cress.

Mousse of Peas.-Cook a pint of peas as above, and when tender put through a sieve; add one cupful of thick white sauce, one tablespoonful of gelatin softened in cold water, one city like London, England la beaten egg, salt, paprika and white tons of rubbish are pepper to taste. When cool .old in a vehicles, at a cost of tea cupful of whipped cream and pour into dred weight. Cleaning Vi little ramekins to chill. When serving tion takes six months and garnish with a point of whipped cream tons of paint (thirty-four topped with minced parsley.

"The tender morsels on the palate

And all the force of cookery is felt."





a minute or two you will have a refreshing drink. Carry a box in your bag, for it will prove a comfort to some one, even if you don't care for in Vienna met every day if

The hot weather brings discomfort the dishes were cleared and loss of appetite, it is almost too would indulge in a sum hot to eat some days, but the body And every day for ten reas must be nourished. Let the meals be man, a stranger to both as simple and as easy of digestion as it would draw up a class a is possible to plan.

Gelatin Ice Cream,-Take two cupfuls of thin cream, one cupful of themen failed to make at sugar. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of and, after waiting gelatin in one-fourth cupful of hot time, the other i water, add with one cupful of milk to man who sat walling the cream and sugar and freeze.

Peach Cream Sherbet .- Measure two time since he had be cupfuls of ripe, mashed, fresh peaches; partner may not all add one cupful of sugar and stand on you care to play a ice for three hours. Fold in one cupful of cream whipped until stiff and "but I don't know the freeze. Serve garnished with chopped politan.

maraschino cherries.

Olyocks.-Scald one pint of milk, add one tablespoonful of sugar and the same of butter, and cool until tomer, "I want to see year tepid. Soften one yeast cake in one stockings. I benght the fourth of a cupful of lukewarm milk, color, wore them and combine with the first mixture, add a the color all ran out of the teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls onto my legs." of flour. Let rise until the sponge is "Yes, madame, that's vis light, then add two-thirds of a cupful said the storekeeperof butter, one cupful of sugar, a tea- out in one day, and if is spoonful of nutmeg, and four eggs any faster colorn that beaten light; add to the sponge with don't know where - Rides six more cupfuls of flour. Let rise, Dispatch, stir down, roll out and cut into small thin rounds. Let rise half an hour and put into the center of each a teaspoonful of the following mixture: a tourist who had stopped Four apples, cupful of raisins, three road to ask a direction ounces of c'tron, all chopped fine, that lad scratch himself Moisten the edges of the cakes and ly?" press together in the form of a turnover. Let rise again until very light reckon," replied Gap and fry in deep fat. Roll in powdered Rumpus Ridge - Kansas sugar. These cakes will keep two weeks.

Scotch Short Bread.—This bread is too rich for daily food, but is very popular for an occasional meal or to serve with tea. Take one pound of butter, one-half pound of sugar, two beaten eggs and two pounds of flour, a grating of nutmeg and a teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Mix and roll a half-inch thick. Prick with a fork and hake in a hot oven.

Mellie Maxwell

Are a Lazy Race.

Probably the laziest people in the world are Syantians, who live in the inaccessible mountain range between. the Black and the Caspian seas. They holidays four times a week, with saints' days as extras.

Appearances Deceptive.

You can't always tell how much religion a man has from the length of his face,-Illinois State Journal.

Recovery From Influence Hastened by PE-RU-NA



Mr. C. A. Allen, R. R. Bondurant, Iowa, gives to the healing power of Influenza left him much run in health with catarrh of the throat and bronichal tuber uated with attacks of writes:

"While recovering from 5 fluenza I was so weak I m gain any strength for the The latter part of the bought six bottles of Perm began taking it. My accreased to 175 pounds, the ever weighed.

My usual winter weight If you can use this let good, you are periectly Such evidence cannot fair vince the rankest unbel

merits of Pe-ru-na. Insist upon having the o original remedy ior course

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CLEANING LONDON BIG Great City Gets Aimon lar

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### Tale of a Dead Dog

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or some other part of this continent. from Asia in recent times.

Nobody knows from where the Pueb- The remains of the dog will be carefulancient tribe some considerable study the Mayas, Aztecs and other Indians turn home from Sunday school, "have to Dr. Clark Wissles, of the American who practiced architecture and showed I any children?" at work at Aztec, Arizona, he turned sprung from emigrants from Asia, who er. "What put that idea into you up the dried body of a dog which may sailed across the Pacific, in compara- head?" the species and origin of the dog can gists believe that the statues found ple and their children's children," ex-

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millions of dollars annually.

Damage and Loss.

# British Anger Costs Him Crown

and About to Act When pharaja of Nabha Abdicates in Favor of Son.

The lightning of Britain's and another ruler from of his ancestors. His highharala of Nabha, one of states has abdicated in on four years old. The liberal, cultivated Sikh ouse stepped down as stern decision by Judge ne Allahabad high court ation has been accepted nment of India.

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Morgan Befriends Evicted Woman

Lover's Age Spoils Girl's Wedding Dream

One look at her lover's face, in which she saw his gray hair and wrinkled brow, sent Miss Maude Reeves back to her home In London, England, with her lopes for a wedding blasted.

Miss Reeves met a man she new as J. Harris, a New York city merchant, through a matrimonial bureau. They exchanged pictures and letters, and Harris finally sent for Miss Reeves to come to America to be his wife.

The girl saw her lover, turned her back on the Statue of Liberry, and asked that she be deported to England. Her request was granted. Necessary and the Control of the Con

use, whom he married in state and pay a substantial compensamission of the government of India; Kiowa from Oklahoma, was selected. he will remain subject to the obligaprivate purse, which is tions of loyalty and obedience to the Il he made generous con. crown and to the government of In-

the face of his highness, the government of India consents to give the Star of India and a grand maharaja the sainte he has always of the Order of the In- received on formal occasions. This salute from the British—the number five cents, Rose Kramer, thirty years proved to be successful wherever embeen a paternal ruler and, of guns being regulated by their rela- old, was sent to prison for five years. tive rank-convinces the natives that The woman stole a purse from a shoptheir rulers are still potent.

INDIAN WITH BAPTISTS Garlic Cause of Big Wheat Loss

The third meeting of the World's Baptist alliance is being held in Stockholm, Sweden, with races where Baptists have adherents all represented.

Many Swiss Farmers Emigrate. Berne. -Six hundred Swiss citizens, tained, to the greater cost of manumostly young farmers have emigrat. The mahuraja having accepted the ed to Canada this year and 700 more of the flour product. Discounts for cording to official statements.

> Five Years for Stealing a Nickel. New York.-Convicted of stealing

### Indians in U.S. Show Increase bulblets to the acre were sown with the wheat in one case, the minimum being around 3,000 per acre. Nearly

ernment Guardianship Grows 13,500 in Ten Years.

Washington .- There are 340,907 Inwith the view of injuring them sexes. During the World war 12,000 number 251 and have an enrollment pounds of powdered arsenate of lead specialists at lowa State college. The

e official report says that inno- and 371 Indian tribes, speaking 58 schools are educating 34,301 Indians. ing tablespoontul to a gallon of water was developed at the Michigan experimen, some of them Patiala offi. different languages. Of these 371 In- The total enrollment is 64,943. were convicted by the Nabha dian tribes still remaining there are s on inadequate evidence and un- only 20 tribes where the majority of s on inadequate evidence and un-ircumstances proving the com-indians and their families are dwell-with Catholic churches and 48,000 with the Protestant churches. There

Patiala and the officials' guilty abundoned their primitive life as far 400 Protestant missionaries working ige concerning the chief min- as modern homes are concerned are among the Indians, the state, the chief police of- living on reservations in six different. There are about 240,000 Indians

tivating 890,700 acres of land. The patents in fee to land. administration of the state of value of all cattle owned by the In-

Indian property is estimated at \$1,.

Millions for Education.

The United States government is expending \$5,000,000 annually for the dians in the United States, an in- education of Indians. There are 91,crease of 13,500 in the last ten years. 968 children of school age, 6,279 of Two-thirds of the Indians of all ages whom are ineligible for attendance, are American citizens, and there are about 50,000 Indian voters of both sexes. During the World war 12,000 sexes. During the World war 12,000 Indians served under the flag.

Whom are ineligible for attendance, and 20,746 not in school. The government boarding and day schools should be mixed at the rate of 1.5 pounds of powdered arsenate of lead ture crops for swine, say the farm crop specialists at lowa State college. The lindians served under the flag.

There is only one measure for intendance, and 20,746 not in school. The government boarding and day schools should be mixed at the rate of 1.5 pounds of powdered arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. In small to 50 gallons of water. In small to 50 gallons of water. In small to 50 gallons of water. There are 200 Indian reservations 6,470 enrolled, and the state public

There are 50,000 Indians affiliated ate intention to damage the Those Indians who have not yet are 200 Catholic missionaries and

Nabha, in active connivance states. Arizona has the largest num- still under the guardianship of the ber of reservations where the major- government. The Supreme court has or hydrated lime will be quite effecgovernment of India was con- ity of Indians have not abandoned held that citizenship is not inconsistaction when the maharaja their tepees or hogans, while Califor- ent with wardship. All members of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma general and offered his There are 44,200 Indian families liv- (101,000) and the Osa, c nation (2,200) n. which, after some hesita- ing in permanent houses. Indian farm- are citizens, as are children born of government has accepted on ers number 40,962, and they are cul- citizen parents and those who receive

A total of 38,000,000 acres of land are still 125,000 Indians who have not Station. been allotted land. The unallotted acreage of Indian land is 35,000,000. This government appropriated \$370,-000 to care for the health of the Indians in 1923. There are 78 hospitals and sanitariums, with a bed capacity of 2,400. There are 150 physicians in the Indian service, 80 nurses, 70 field not eat it. This is true if it is not matrons and 7 traveling dentists. pastured heavily enough to keep it The number of Indians treated in down, But if enough animals are kept 1913 was 32.24 per thousand, and in

1920 the death rate was 22,33. Osages Get \$11,700 Apiece. In 1922 there were 28,940,934 bar-Osage tribe has received a total of from oil lands. The production of oil and gas on land of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma in 1922 was 8,200,-

There are 1,392,379 acres of irrigable Indian land; actually irrigated, 366,000 acres. The United States government has expended on irrigation so far \$25,592,436. The irrigation projects now under construction involve 605,-000 acres. The board feet of timber on Indian reservations is estimated ,000,000

the government for the Indians is shocked corn. \$25,000,000, and the funds of individ-

There are 256 employees in the Ina scenue and in the shadow of the mansion of J. P. Morgan. The dian office in Washington and 5,361 in ar-old woman had been evicted. Mr. Morgan sent food out to the field service. There are 2,000 Inoffered other assistance, as did many passers by, but Miss Lodewick dians numbered among the employees.

facture, and to the lower market value conditions, the government assumes are expected to leave for the same flour made from garlicky wheat vary the administration forthwith. To save country in the next few months, ac from 25 cents to \$1 a barrel,

Methods of eradication through readily applicable cultural practices suggested by the department have ployed, yet the survey shows that large quantities of the bulblets are beget clean seed or through a failure to realize the extent of infestation in the seed being sown. Estimates made from samples taken from grain drills | Wisconsin College of Agriculture. in the Maryland fields in the fall of 1921, show that as high as 200,000 being around 3,000 per acre. Nearly every farmer interviewed admitted that there was a small amount of gar-Population of Tribes Under Gov- dians is \$35,000,000. The value of all lic in his wheat, but frequently this be 50 or more buildets for each pound

Bulblets Sown Each Year.

Killing Potato Bugs by

Using Arsenate of Lead Arsenate of lead is one of the best gives the same strength, A little water should first be added to the powder and stirred until it makes a thin smooth paste. This paste can then be stirred into the required amount of water and the solution is ready for

mixture of one part powdered arsenate of lead and fifteen parts of air-slaked tive in killing the beetles.

A mixture of one part of paris green to twenty parts of lime is also effective. If no duster is available the mixture can be applied by shaking it on the plants through a cheese-cloth bag. The dust sticks to the plants better if applied when the dew is on. has been allotted to Indians and there -E. M. Page, Missouri Experiment

Pasturing Sweet Clover

to Prevent Woodiness Sweet clover has been condemned by many because it grows too rank and becomes so woody that stock will on it so that it does not get more than nine or ten inches high, new shoots will be produced continuously which will be tender and palatable. If rels of oil produced on lands of the enough stock is not available to keep Osage nation. There was \$11,790 the sweet clover at the proper height, distributed, per capita, to the Osages part of it should be moved for hay in 1922 from royalties on oil and say the agronomists of the Nebraska bonuses from leasing of oil land. The Agricultural college. It should be mowed high enough (leave stubble at \$111,863,530 in royalties and bonuses least eight inches tall) so that plenty of live buds are left on the side of the stems to produce a new crop, Un- portance, like alfalfa. It does not send up new shoots from the crown after it has attained considerable growth the second year.

Refilling Small Silos

When Somewhat Empty Farmers with small silos, who canlonger if they will cut their corn. trust on interest at 3 to 5 per cent by somewhat empty refill with the any well drained fertile loams.

This kind of silage is better feed ual Indians held in trust is about \$35,- than the shocked corn direct from the field although it is not as good as the silage that was put into the silo when the corn was at the right age.

It has been found that placing new provided there is no moldy silage on It is absolutely essential for the pig the surface of the old situge.

Heat Harmful to Ducklings, Ducklings may die because of exposure to extreme heat, or a lack of vitality due to the breeding stock, ware dishes. Galvanized drinking ves-Corn meal in the mush will probably sels for milk are blamed with produc-

Pullets in Laying Quarters, Pullets should be put in the laying quarters as early as possible after them until after they are matured will postpone their laying.

Anti-Barberry Plans Have Been Enlarged

Department of Agriculture Adds 300 Field Men.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agric Sture.) Over 300 field men were added on Presented by the United States Designment July 2 to the force conducting the original farm-to-farm survey for com-Wheat containing the bulblets of mon barberry bushes under the direcstrlic or wild onion is discriminated tion of the United States Department against by millers and often is sold at of Agriculture. It is planned to comprice ranging from 20 to 50 per cent piete the survey of all territory in the lower than No. 2 Soft Red Winter, accepts states west of the Mississippi cording to the United States Depart- river which are in the barberry-cradiment of Agriculture. The farmer in cation area by the end of the year. the Atlantic coast region from Massa- Field work has been going forward chusetts to Georgia and as far inland since May, attention being given mainas Missouri, where garlic is prevalent, by to resurvey work and the treating harvests the garlic bulblets with his of sprouting and escaped bushes with wheat. These are about the size and chemicals. The use of common salt or shape of wheat grains, and the two crushed rock salt applied to the crown are difficult to separate, so that wheat of the bushes is finding favor among containing them can be sold only at a farmers because of its efficiency in killdiscount. Bread made from garlicky ing the plants and its ease of applicaflour, especially if eaten warm, has a tion. A recent report to the departpronounced odor and garlicky flavor. ment stated that out of 600 bushes The money loss from garlic runs into treated with salt in a single area, but two were found on the resurvey that were not completely killed. A survey made by the department

Surveys will also be conducted in potentates who adorned Nabha will be undertaken by the gov- that the North American Indian was this weed in the state of Maryland and but present indications are that it will erronation and dazzled ernment of India, the maharaja ab- not represented, so the European com- part of Pennsylvania where it is par- not be possible to complete the original the magnificence of their dicating in fuvor of his four-year-old mittee wrote to the American Bapticularly bad, shows that practically farm-to-farm survey in this section in son; the maharaja will reside in the tist Home Mission society to have a all wheat produced in Maryland is in-"Red Indian from North America" in fested with garlic Garlicky wheat has surveys will be made to eradicate panied Sir Ripudaman tion to Patiala; will make visits only the party to complete this cosmopoli- a decidedly lower milling value than many of the escaped bushes, sprouts to give his name to Nabha or elsewhere with the per- tan attendance. David Paddlety, a wheat free from garlic, due to the and seedlings which may have apgreater risk from spoilage, to extra peared in the area in which the original cleaning or preparation required for survey has been completed in the sec milling, to the lower flour yields ob- tions already surveyed.

Keep Seed Grain Pure;

Rogue Foreign Plants As you travel along the country roads how many grain fields do you see which have not a liberal sprinkling of other kinds of grain in them? In the winter wheat you will usually see some heads of rye sunning themselves five or six inches above the level of the field, and in the oats ocing sown each year, through failure to casional bunches of silvery whiskers give away the hiding place of stray barley plants, declares E. B. Holden of the agronomy department of the

"While it is difficult to keep the grain absolutely pure, the mixture can bulblets to the acre were sown with be kept reasonably clean by going through a portion of the field, after the grain is headed out, and pulling the foreign plants. A large enough patch should be regued to provide seed for next year's acreage. By folsmall amount upon analysis proved to lowing this method each second or third year the grain can be kept nearly pure," he declares.

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Fall Pasture for Hogs Rosen rye is coming to be recogment station, has been found superior to other varieties at the Iowa station.

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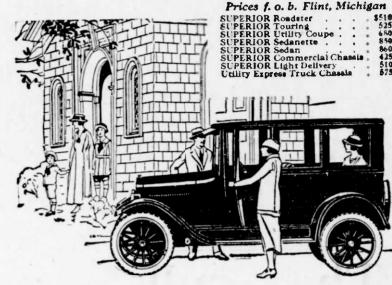


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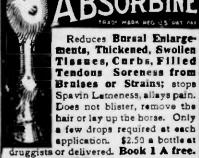
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itted to return to the house to sleep until she could find other

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with will probably close the cafe the Cafe de Paris. the principle of the cafe the the disappearance of the Paris and askare numbered the disappearance of yesterday—ing if "The Boulevard" of yesterday—ing if "The Boulevard" of yesterday—

Park. The news that the building of Paillard's And a third—the Banque The Grand cafe has been de Paris et des Pays-Bas—has need overrenched themselves in prices; be a transportation company of the space occupied by its tenant, rents went up accordingly, then prices

Boulevard with a capital B and the Another the Bunque de welcoming face to the sidewalk will mob of white men. He was suspected of attacking a white woman.

One of the reasons offered is that

many of the boulevard establishments

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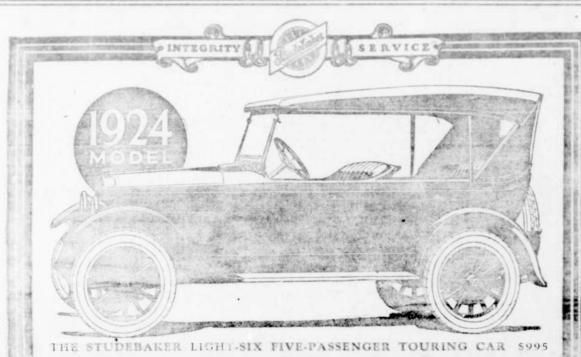
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stoed to the Dells last week.

Hubert Fellenz and family are en-

Miss Daisy Timm left Monday for her home at Chicago after a two Schladweiler and family. weeks' visit at the A. Roden home. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and and Mrs. John Seil at Beechwood. atives lise Daisy Timm of Chicago, Mr. John Miss Daisy Timm of Chicago, Mr. John Scherer and children left for here.

and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son, Mr. and Chicago Saturday after spending two Miss M. Cooney was taken to the Mrs. John Roden and daughter, Frank and Aaron Rose and Berd, Brodzeller

birthday anniversary last Sunday GRONNENBURG

helped Mrs. Adam Roden observe her

Miss Leona Fellenz spent Thursday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. John Blemser and family spent Sunday at Jac Staehler's

Herman Voltz and wife of West Bend spent Tuesday with Schneider

Mr .and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer leit Wednesday for the Dells to spend ily are enjoying a motor trip to Yor-Mrs. Joe Rodenkirch of Random

Miss Marie Rodenkirch of Random

Miss Genevieve Hogen and Veronica Schladweiler spent Sunday with Math. Miss Genevieve Hogen of Chicago is and Mrs. John Schlenter.

spending her vacation here with Phil. laughter spent last Wednesday with Schladweiler and family and other rel. graduated from the Moody Institute

> weeks here with Simon and Gertie Plymouth hospital on Monday, where Mr. and Mrs. Barbain of St. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider of

West Bend spent Sunday with Alb. Schladweiler and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilhelm and daughter and son of Thorp and Mr. and Nic Uelmen and daughter Ger trude of Cecil and Math, Fellenz and daughter Verena and Christ Wiskirchen and wife of West Bend, Mr. and

for a short vacation. Mrs. Casper Berres of here spent Sun. day with Hubert Fellenz and family.

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Kilan Reindl traded his car for undebaker light six. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark spent Sun y with relatives at Byron. Miss Rosina Ruplinger of Milwau e spent several days here with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Dun-ce spent Friday at the Kiltan Strobel

Adam Battler of Theresa spent week-end with the Peter Wies Mr. and Mrs. And, Schrauth of Lo-

f Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs

ed to his bed the past week, is able Mrs. Joe Eberle of Kewaskum spent

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasch. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burelback of Onkfield spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth.

Master Mark Bonesho of Milwauken is visiting with And Strachota and Mrs. Peter Steicher and daughter ernice of Milwaukee are visiting with

he John Roegel family. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Reichart and mily and Mrs. A. Woelfel autoed to Mr and Mrs. Jos. Ruplinger and family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Weber at Marshville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strasaman and of Beaver Dam visited Sunday Mr and Mrs. J. J. Scannitt ally and Mrs. K. Pinsch of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn and fam

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hoolbroo and Miss Lena Strachola of Wausaund Geo, Sailer of Antigo visited Su and daughters Genevieve and Jeanette and Miss Alice Kern spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Klefer at Lomi-

Schmidt and daughter Mary Kathryn-Mich, spent Monday with Ven, Sr. M.

sellspart spent Sunday at the And Horses will be much higher next

The ball game played at Ashford TOR SALE-2 West Bend No. 1

Prairie Vila's on the home grounds. Mr. and Mrs. F. Klockenbush and

family of Kewaskum, Mrs. Joe Schneider, Mrs. Max Kocher, Mrs. Joe Er hart, Mrs. Ben Focht and Jos. Hoertl. of Chilton, Mrs. E. Whitney, daugh ters Anna and Lizie, Walter Zehns and Loraine Wanaseck of Milwaukee spent Sanday with the Anton Seihart

Mr. and Mrs. Peror Hurth Jr., entertained at a sumptions finner Sunday evening in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary. Guests from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wex-elberger of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schmitt and family of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burelbach of Oakfield. The evening was spent in social conversation,

The infant daughter born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonlender was christened Sunday, receiv ing the name of Armina, Grandm Bonlender and Grandpa Schellinger were the sponsers. Guests from away came for the accasion were: Mi and Mrs. Jake Schellinger and family of Neosha, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schellinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman and Mrs. Moser of Nenno and Mr .and Mrs. Frank Schaeffer of

#### CASCADE

Dr. A. Radloff of Plymouth called here Tuesday.
Misses McDonald of Scott called

here on Wednesday.

M. Geo. McGrain spent Sunday in Sheboygan Falls Mrs. E. Gilligan of Sheboygan is a mest of relatives here.

Mrs. Emma Murphy and son were

Walde visitors Saturday.
Miss Keeleyn of Milwaukee is

quest of the Morgan family Mr. and Mrs. Will Bradley and daughter are enjoying a motor trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wsa. Marquardt moved into Mrs. N. Hedding's residence Miss Anna Timm spent the past veek in Plymouth, visiting relatives. Rev. and Mrs. J. Halboth and frm-

A number of local people attended Lake spent Wednesday afternoon with the county fair at Plymouth the past week.

Miss Josephine Regan of Milwankee Hubert Fellenz and family are en-ertaining company from the northern Lake spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler.

Miss Josephine Regan of Milwaukee is a guest of her brother Rev. David Regan.

Mrs. Harry Zaeger of Marshall, Wis., is a guest of her parents, Mr.

Miss Anna Taylor who recently at Chicago, is a guest of her mother

she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. A pienic and bazaar will be held on unday, Sept. 2. for the benefit of

St. Mary's church. All are cordially invited to attend. Anita Grabs who spent the past immer working at Lake Geneva, has returned to the home of

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this Further Ordered That notice of said hearing begives to all persons interested by publication of a notice of said hearing for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kewaskum Stutesman, a weekly newspaper printed at Kewaskum, in said county and by mailing a copy of this order to the Tax Commission of said state and the Tax Commission of said state and the twenty days before said day of hearing.

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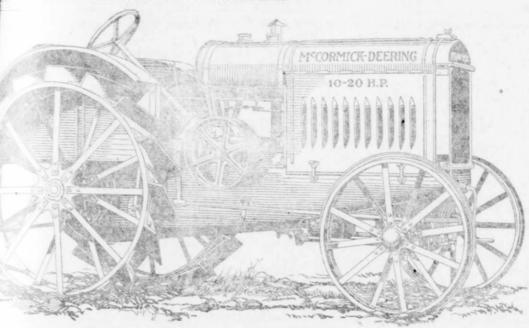
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#### CHOICE COOK THE PROPERTY AND A VACCIONAL OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS

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reek Wednesday

Wm. Opgenorth was a West Bend

Miss Marcella Hermann spen' Milwaukee, Wedne day at West Bend. -Mrs. N. E. Hausmann was a Mil-

-John Harter and John Schoofs pent Monday at Fond du Lac. Myron and Evelyn Perschbacher

spent Saturday at Milwaukee. D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee business caller Tuesday. -Harry Schaefer transacted bus! ness at Fond du Lac Wednesday,

A number from here attended the hall game at New Fane Sunday. -Jas. B. Day of Hartford was a easant village caller Wednesday.

were Milwaukee visitors last Saturday -Ralph Wollensak and sister Ruth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home

-- Mrs. Wilhelmina Wittenberg who has been seriously ill is slowly recov-

-Miss Meta Schulz spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Ada at

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks.

-Base ball Sunday at New Fane. Rivers de leam vs. Old Settlers Game.

Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukse nt several days this week with the Schmidt family. Wm. Scherer of Carlock, South

ota is visiting a week with the Martha Marx family. -Mrs. Jon. Eberle spent the weekold with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Flasch at St. Kilian. —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Stein and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stein

sent Sunday at Chas Bath's, Miss Louella Schnur: spent ck-end with her nother, Mrs. Hy-nurr and other relatives here. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

ackhaus, a baby girl Monday. Conratulations to the happy parents.

—A. E. Barth of Milwankee was a
isitor this week at the home of his
arents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garbish and
amily and Mr. Rowe of Horicon spens
and with the Herman Gilbert fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Felstna and and Mrs. Ernst Lamm and Fran-Lamm motored to Chicago Sur-

Miss Manila Klessig spent several is this week with the Geo. Gutch-eiter family in the town of Hart-

Dugan, chief train dispatcher hicago, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Anthony P. Schneffer and

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Jeske and hild of Oregon, Wis., were guests of tev, and Mrs. H. Barth and family

Miss Flora Zahn of Jackson and Mrs. Krueger of Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quand -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnefer and

ons Russel and Louis Jr., of Juneau pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm -Miss Norma Knochel returned

om a two weeks' visit with relatives -Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter an. family of Chicago were guests of the Sarthol Becker family in the town of

Auburn Sunday —Mr. and Mrs. Manis Vanderbury

-Mass Camila Driessel of Trinity Hospital, Milwaukee, spent Monday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry John Wunderle and gentlemen

friends of Elboeler, love were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters and family Friday and Saturday,

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winkler and son, and Gost. Siebear autoed to Slinger and Allenton Sunday.

—Miss Edna Bruaner returned to Milwaukee last Sanday, after spend

ing a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner. --Mrs. Jack Tessar, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a hos ital at West Bend last week, is get ing along very nicely at this writing.

Mr and Mrs. James taughlin and
children of Chicago, Peter Schaeffer If Barton were guestz of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer and family Mon-

day.

-Rev. H. L. Barth, who enjoyed a two week' vacation motored to Elk-bart Lake and Shebo can with his son Theophil, where they visited a few

days.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger St. Mr. and Mrs. Paul beiger of Boi onville visited several days the latte part of last week at Madison and Sun

and Mrs. John Arena and family left last Friday for their home at St. Paul, Minn., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Vai Peters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ehrat and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kols of Milwau- Horse Hides. 2.50 to 3.00 visited from Saturday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhau,

and sons Robert and Lehman Jr., re-turned home Sunday evening from a few days' motor trip to Three Lakes

and Wabeno. Miss Helen Hermann left Wel-

nesday for Milwaukee, after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents. She was accompanied by her

sister Rosalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winkler and son, Fred Stern and Gustav Siebert spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and family.

-Peter Haug moved his household furniture from the Wm. F. Backus pendicitis.

— Mr. ar che line with the control of Chicago. the Henry A. Backhaus residence on Fond du Lac avenue. Tuesday.

-The Misses Anna and Louise Martin. Manila Klessig and Arthur Schaeer motored to Oconomowoc last Sunday, where they spent the day with and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben.

Frank Keys of West Bend was a learant village caller Wednesday. tile here he spent part of the time - Mr. and Mrs. Lamm, Misses Thecand Frances Lamm of Chicago and ses Claire and Theckla Hochhaus -Jos. Hermann spent Sunday with of Milwaukee spent the latter part of ust week with the J. F. Fedens fam-

-Miss Isabelle Miller, who is em--Mrs. Olive Haase was a Milwan- pioxed in the office of the L. Rosen beiner store is enjoying a eek's va-cation. She spent part of the week visiting relatives at St. Francis and

> - Mr and Mrs. Ed. Krause and son left Monday for their some at Mil-waukee, after visiting with Mrs. Krause's mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family here since last week Thursday,

FOR SALE OR RENT-Good 158 acre farm, located near the village o. St. Kilian. Farm has good building and plenty of water. Address all inquiries to Casper Straub, R. J. Campbellsport, Wis .- Advertisement, 825 --Dr. Alex Harter, wife and famil of Wansau were guests of the for-John Ockenfels and Frank Kudek mer's mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter, Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied home by the latter who

will remain with them for some time. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth. daughter Dorothy and son Charles of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zimmermann and daughter Kathryn of Racine were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Hannah Burrow, Saturday.

Appleton.

—Alfred Schaefer and Lester Dreher spent Sunday at Devits Lake and the Dells.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Perschbacher Henry Hafferman and family at Dunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Knickel of Miller and Mrs. Carl Perschbacher dee.

Mrs. Henry Merkle and daughters Helen and Carol of Chicago spent the bacher of Fredonia, Ed. Miller and Mrs. Ches. Knickel of Miller and Mrs. Ches. Knickel of Shehovgan spent Sat. Mr. Frening of Sheboygan spent Sat-urday and Sunday with A. A. Perschbacher and family.

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### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

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Wheat	95 to 1.00
Barley	50 10 62
Rve No. 1	60
Date	
Eggs fresh	200
Unwashed wool	35 (9 35
Beans, per lb	6 с
Hides (calf skin)	11c
Cow Hides	Sc

Live Poultry

-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer Old Roosters..... Geese Spring Chickens, 2 lbs. or over24 to 28c (Subject to change)

> -John Remmel and daughter Agnes, who are employed at Milwaukee, stoppd off here Monday enroute to their home at Wausau, where they were called on account of the illness of the former's daughter Loretta, who had under gone an operation for ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Benzow and family Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz and daughter of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Talen and son of Saukville, Mrs. Albert Hammer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family of the town of Wayne vis ited with N. J. Mertes and family

- A miscellaneous shower was giv m at Marion Gilbey's hall at Dunde Saturday evening in honor of Miss Elmardt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern and daughter, Mrs. Theo. Stern and son Herman and Feed and Mr. and Mr.

Ed. Seip, Ed. Batzlaff and so Lawrence, and Miss Edna Butzla Milwaukee spent Sanday with Mrs A. G. Kock and other relatives. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Caro line Dahlke, who returned to he home at New Fane, after visiting week with relatives at Milwaukee, Mr Seip was accompanied home the same day by his wife, who spent two weeks with the Koch families here.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter spent Sunday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at Plymouth and Elkhart Lake Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and son spent Saturday evening at the Chas-Krueger home.

Mrs. Frank Gatzke and Mrs. Frank

Rahn and daughter of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Gatzke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Janerd and family of Milwaukee spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr. and Krueger home,

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas .Krueger Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Krahn in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Krahn and daugh. ter, Miss Elsie Krueger of the town of Scott, Miss Alice Ernst of West Bend of Batavia spent Monday at the Chas. in Wisconsin ...

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### SEVEN HOLD UP 150 INN GUESTS

Raiders of Michigan Road House Shoot Six Patrons and Kill Officer.

#### SUNDAY REVELERS IN PANIC

Bandits Slay Policeman in Flight-Steal Gema With Teeth-Wealthy Detroit Automobile Man Among the Wounded.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20,-A sevenman band of killers held up the Allendale inn, West Warren avenue, at 3.10 o'clock Sunday morning, shot two women and four men, one the vice president of the C. R. Wilson Body company, robbed nearly all of the 150 of the road house guests and concluded their murderous debauch five hours later in Monroe, Mich., by killing a motorcycle policeman who tried to question him.

The dead policemon is Oscar Reinbardt, thirty-year-old World war veteran, who died in the Monroe hospital without regaining consciousness. When the gunmen fied with loot val-

ued at \$25,000 after a farewell volley to slow up pursuit, they left a dance floor strewn with disheveled women and men, many of whom had fallen to the floor and pulled tables down on top of them as a rampant against the flying bullets.

Three women fainted, one losing consciouness, when one of the desperudoes grusped one of her fingers and tried to bite off a diamond ring.

"Haven't got a spare second," snapped the man over him, stooping over and with his teeth ripping the New Jersey cobblers, \$2.85@3.10 sacked lewelry loose.

Whether an argument between Whether an argument between and Delaware cantaloupes, green meats, women diners that preceded the enstandard 15's, 50c@\$1.25 leading martrance of the thugs by only five minutes was part of the holdup plan is not known, but shortly before the \$22.00 Cincinnati, \$23.50 Chicago, \$18.50 minmen appeared at the door a wom-Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie, \$18.50 Minan guest rushed on the floor and began a tongue lashing of a second wommuch attention to her escort. Their noise focused attention and the inn was in a hubbub when the thugs mediu and good beef steers, \$8.500 opened their attack. The invaders 12.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.400 opened their attack. The invaders gained immediate attention by emptying a dozen bullets in the ceiling.

#### U. S. Roads Make New Hauling

Record First Half of Year the United States during the first six months of this year carried a greater tral North Dakota, 97c. amount of freight than during any according to tabulations made by the bureau of railway economics based on horns, 24c; square prints, 24%c. reports filed by the carriers. The traffic amounted to 225,435,608,000 net ton miles, an increase of 7 per cent over the corresponding period of 1920, which had marked the previous record.

### Ten Drown When Launch Sinks

in Mississippi at St. Paul were drowned when a 30-foot gasoline launch mysteriously sank in the Mississippl river near South St. Paul. Not a passenger of the launch survived. The catastrophe occurred as a party of picnickers was returning to the Twin Cities from Fine Bend.

### 8 to 16 Killed; Summer

ing, and these are supposed to be useless.

#### Secretary Mellon to Stay in Cabinet as Treasury Head

request of President Coolidge, it was authoritatively learned here.

### Four Men and One Woman

Die in Florida Plane Crash Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 20.-Four men and one woman were killed instantly when a commercial seaplane piloted by Albert J. Whitted of St. Petersburg, Fla., crashed into Santa Rosa sound, near Cump Walton, forty miles from Pensacola.

### Japan Soon to Scrap Ships,

Tokyo, Aug. 21.-The Navy department announced that orders have been given to scrap warships according to the Washington arms limitation treaty, which was ratified several days ago by the Japanese government.

President Watches Shipping Board. Washington, Aug. 21. - President Coolidge is keenly interested in the shipping policy of the nation, and the working out of detailed plans by the shipping board for the preservation of the American merchant marine.

### Marie Wainwright Dead.

New York, Aug. 20.-Marie Wainwright, who supported as leading woman Booth and Salvini in their notable starring tour of 1888, died in Scranton, Pa., according to word received here.

Canada Car Order Stands Montreal, Aug. 20.—The \$3,000,000 the United States by the Canadian National railroad will stand despite prowas announced here.

DR. GEORGE HEIM



Dr. George Heim, idol of the Bavarian farmers and called the "Uncrowned King of Bavaria," is openly advocating a monarchy. His name frequently has been connected with reports about an intended secession of Bavaria from the Reich. He is a member of the Bavarian landtag and belongs to the Bavarian People's party.

### U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington-For the week ending August 18—FRUTS AND VEGETABLES
—Georgia, North and South Carolina A dozen men were looking ruefully at torn shirt fronts from where jewel studs had been jerked.

"Just give me a second and I'll undo the clasp for you," offered one guest.

"Haven't got a spare second,"

"A dozen men were looking ruefully at Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30-lb. average, \$255.00 \$\tilde{425.00}\$ bulk per car; Missouri Irish Grays, \$310.00 \$\tilde{486.00}\$ midwestern markets. Georgia, Maryland and Virginia Elberta peaches, \$2.25 \$\tilde{3}.50 per 6-basket carrier city markets; Arkansas Elbertas, \$2.50 \$\tilde{0}\$. per 100 lbs.; Kansas early Ohlos, \$1.15 @1.25 f. o. b. cash track. Maryland kets; California Turlock section salmon tints. \$2.50@ 3.50, HAY—No i timothy, \$21.50 St. Louis,

neapolis, \$15.00 St. Louis. FEED-Spring bran, \$23.00 Minneap-

gan a tongue lashing of a second wom-an, whom she accused of paying too neapolis; standard middlings, \$25.00 Min-much attention to her escort. Their white hominy feed, \$32.50 St. Louis. LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hoga, top. \$8.85; bulk of sales, \$7.15@8.75;

> GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.03; No. 2 hard Five Americans Die as Bus winter wheat, \$1.03; No. 2 mixed corn, 89c; No. 2 yellow corn, 90c; No. 3 white oats, \$8c. Average farm prices: No. 2

DAIRY PRODUCTS-Butter, 92 score,

### American Legion Proposes

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 21.-A world conference for the limitation of air- 522,919 Aliens Enter U. S. plane construction for war purposes is proposed by the American Legion in an announcement made at the national ence in Washington.

#### France Has "Deadliest" Plane: "Warship Useless"

Hotel in Canada Burns | Paris, Aug. 18.—Tests were made at Toronto, Ont., Aug. 20.—The beauti- Villa Coublay field of a new war plane ful summer hotel Wawa at Norway with a 600-horsepower engine, releas-Point, on Lake of Bays in the Musko- ing torpedoes weighing 700 kilograms. ka district, popular with American It is described as the deadliest engine tourists, was burned early Sunday of war yet developed, either for army morning and reports received here or navy aviation, and will be put into point to a death list of from eight to quantity construction. The torpedo sixteen. Eight is the number of miss- plane makes dreadnaughts henceforth great.

### Hero of Wyomng Mine

Disaster Loses His Mind Evanston, Wyo., Aug. 20,-John Pay-Washington, Aug. 20.—Secretary of lizon, Austrian coal miner, pronounced the Treasury Mellon, who has just returned from Europe, has definitely described in Kemmerer Coal company.

Ilzon, Austrian coal miner, pronounced the outstanding here of last Tuesday's explosion in Kemmerer Coal company. the Treasury Menon, who has just be the outstanding nerv of hast Tuesday Cueta is causing the gravest uncertainty determined from Europe, has definitely deexplosion in Kemmerer Coal company ness in Madrid, as it is feared that the merer, Wyo., was brought to the state mental hospital here. He is insana as a result of his experiences,

#### Typhoon at Hongkong Sinks the British Submarine L-9

Hongkong, Aug. 18.—One of the most Hongkong struck here, causing tremendous property loss. The British submarine L-0 was sunk and many dent fund. steamers wrecked.

Eight Billion Gallons of "Gas," Chicago, Aug. 20.-An unprecedented gasoline total of about 8,000,000,000 gallons will be required for operating American motorcars and to fill export orders during the full year 1923, it is

### Women in Knickers Barred.

Waupun, Wis., Aug. 20,-Prisoners in the state penitentiary are spared the sight of women in knickers. If women tourists visiting the prison are garbed in knickers they are asked to don large gray dusters.

Spaniards Protest U. S. Tariff. Madrid, Aug. 18.-Alleging that the American tariff on Spanish canned foods, especially fish, is exorbitant, the Santander Canners' association has asked the government to make reprisals against American imports.

Kills Self Behind Pulpit,

order for automobile cars placed in hind the pulpit of the Messiah Lu-Denver, Colo., Aug. 18 - Standing betheran church, J. Carrick Trost. twenty-one, a member of the choir of tests from Canadian car builders, it the church, shot himself through the temple and died almost instantly.

### 25 DIE IN N.Y. DANCE HALL FIRE

Victims Are Buried in Collapse of Burning Building in Brooklyn.

### FIREMEN IN MIDST OF BLAZE

Roof Caves in Crushing the Fighters Under Tons of Wreckage-Civilians Also Are Caught in the Collapse.

New York, Aug. 21.-Twenty-five fire fighters and civilians were crushed beneath tons of bricks and masonry when the roof and one of the walls of Plaza Dance hall in Brooklyn collapsed during the course of a fire. The firemen had carried lines of

hose into the structure and were fighting the fire under the glare of a half dozen powerful searchlights.

one of the walls crashed, burying all those in the building.

Seven firemen were on the roof when the crash came. They were plunged into the flaming building. Between twenty-five and fifty firemen, fire officials estimate, were included in the group fighting the flame in the building at the time of the collapse. Eleven bodies were taken from the ruins at 3 a. m.

three huge steel girders into the tumbled ruins, and these pinned down many of the victims. Cries and groans of the injured spurred the rescue workers on to greater efforts.

The collapse of the roof carried

The work of rescue was budly hamfered by the possibility of a collapse of the remaining walls.

#### American Airmen Speed 800 Miles and Defend Bangor

Bangor, Me., Aug. 21.-In the greatarmada of sixteen huge Martin bomb-

### in Alps Plunges 300 Feet

into the River Var. From eleven to Pennsylvania avenue. Parley to Cut Air Arms tourists were Americans.

### in Year; 81,450 Depart

Washington, Aug. 21.-During the St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 20.—Ten per- headquarters of the legion here. In last fiscal year 52,919 immigrants sons, including all of a family of five, furtherance of the proposal, the legion, were admitted, according to the De-It was stated, will conduct a national partment of Labor. In contrast 81,450 referendum to obtain the views of allens left during the same period. Of prominent Americans in regard to the the immigrants 307,522 were men and advisability of holding such a confer- 215,397 were women, while of those departing 54,752 were men and 26,698

### 346 Dead, 1,000 Missing

Tokyo, Aug. 21.-Advices received here from Seoul said that 346 persons are dead and more than a thousand missing as a result of the recent tidal waves and storm in the four western provinces of Korea. The damage to houses and other property also was

### Moors' Revolt Against

Madrid, Aug. 21.—The Moors rose in revolt in the district of Cueta, which defeat of Sunday was worse than the government is willing to announce,

#### Greece Disbands All Labor Unions; Confiscate Funds

Stresemann's Guards Fire at Pair. Berlin, Aug. 21.—Two men who were for Stresemann's residence were fired of a few isolated pits; are fied up by suspects escaped.

#### Safety to Be Taught in Schools. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21.-Accl-

dent prevention will become a regular reinforcements have been received by ply the plant with lake water. Deep part of the shood courses of 2,000,000 the Moorish rebels. The reinforcing wells are used for the city supply, but

Church Roof Falls; Twelve Dead. Madrid, Aug. 20.-At the village of The roof collapsed. Twelve dead station soon. The ship is the largest Sept. 1.

of its kind. Illinois K. K. K. Hold Initiation. Chicago, Aug. 20.-Five thousand persons attended the initiation of 150 Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, a she fell two stories through a skylight worker in connection with the state men into the Ku Klux Klan order Sat- student at the citizens' military train. at the Royal restaurant building. The urday night. The ceremony was held ing camp here, is a crack shot. In in an oven field three-quarters of a target practice he scored 43 hits out to another clearly reliable to the La Crosse health department.

### MISS JULIETTE CROSBY



Miss Juliette Crosby, daughter of Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary a three-story building housing the New of the treasury under President Wilson, who will be married to Arthur Hornblow, Jr., a playwright, at the home of her parents, Warrenton, Va., September 1.

### Without warning the entire roof and LEAVES WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Harding Accompanied by New Mistress of the Mansion.

She Expects to Remain at "Friend ship," on the Edge of Washington, About Two Weeks Before Going to Marion.

to return except possibly as a guest. rainy night.

United States air service carried on a of arms of the President of the Unieries of maneuvers under simulated ted States, drove up and from It war conditions in a flight along the stepped Mrs. Coolidge. She passed chemical sprinkler was sent by the Wylie, his attorney. Farwell has only eastern seuboard from Langley field, within the mansion and it was half an Illinois Central road along the line paid about \$2,000 and Wylie has Hampton, Va., to Bangor. In eight hour later and almost dark before to kill grass and weeds growing along started foreclosure action against Farand a half actual flying hours, a flying there was another sign of activity. the track, by means of a poisonous well's property to obtain the rest.

ers negotiated the 800-mile airway dis- who has been assigned to Mrs. Hard- claimed, caused the death of two tance to Banger, a city "in danger," ing from the time her late husband valuable cows owned by J. L. Mc- the Park Falls Lumber company, 10.65; weal calves, \$3.25@12.00; fat showing the feasibility of operating was elected president, and the one de Cauley, farmer, near Hollandale. which is known as the largest hardlambs, \$11.00@13.75; feeding lambs, planes a long distance from their base. tailed to Mrs. Coolidge, came out, and Several cows were taken sick as a re\$11.25@13.50; fat ewes, \$4.50@8.25. then Maj. Ora M. Baldinger, the mili- sult of the poison, it is believed, but still further enlarged. Nine huge dry tary aid to the late President.

Washington, Aug. 20,—Railroads of mixed corn in central Iowa. 76c; No. 2 Nice, Aug. 21.—The Rev. Hiram lowed by Mrs. Coolidge and George B. notified that Sunday dances must be mixed corn in central Iowa. 76c; No. 2 Nice, Aug. 21.—The Rev. Hiram lowed by Mrs. Coolidge and George B. notified that Sunday dances must be hard winter wheat in central Kansas. Grant Person and Mrs. Person of New-Christian, Jr., secretary to the late stopped, and that violators of the law Nice, Aug. 21.—The Rev. Hiram lowed by Mrs. Coolidge and George B. notified that Sunday dances must be one end and 277 on the other, and the 88c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in cen- ton, Mass., Charles H. Gray, two President. Without glancing back and will be prosecuted. The action is the women who have not yet been iden- with only one glance to the side at result of a movement launched by the Ft. Atkinson-William Behm, 23, 8.45; medium, 87.9 corresponding period in their history, 43c Chicago. Cheske prices at Wisconsin period in their history, 43c Chicago. Cheske prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Fles at Wisconing so the bulleties and an automobile bus driver three newspaper men, she walked Rev. A. L. Brenner. "Mothers have son of Ernest Behm, farmer, residing to the bulleties and the son of Ernest Behm, farmer, residing to the bulleties and the son of Ernest Behm, farmer, residing to the bulleties and the son of Ernest Behm, farmer, residing to the bulleties and the son of Ernest Behm, farmer, residing to the bulleties and the son of Ernest Behm, farmer, residing to the bulleties and the son of Ernest Behm, farmer, residing to the son of Ernest were killed when the bus went over with firm step to the automobile, sat with moistened eyes in my parlor the purapet of the road leading from which all three entered. Then without and begged that some action be the truck from which he was draining ing sows, rough, Nice to Evian and plunged 300 feet a word the automobile moved out into taken," the Rev. Brenner said. "Some oil, upset and pinned him underneath. pigs, \$7.0068.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. heartrending." McLean on the edge of Washington. There she expects to stay probably ten days or two weeks before going

### Gompers Tells Union to

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, publicly defied United States Judge George A. Carpenter to enforce the injunction granted against mem. prises. hers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, and declared in Tidal Wave in Korea that he himself intends at the earliest opportunity to violate the injune tion personally.

#### Speaker Says 70 U.S. Banks Are Owned by Colored Race

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 17.-Seventy banks in the United States operated by negroes were cited here by R. W. Wright, a negro banker of Philadelphia in an address at a session Spain Keeps Growing of the National Negro Business league as demonstrating the ability of the negro to manage financial enterprises had been subjugated for the last five and take his place in the commercial

#### Flaming Oil Tank Perils United States Fortress

San Pedro, Cal., Aug. 18.-Rivers of flaming oil from the 500,000-barrel tank of the General Petroleum company here swept down through the Athens, Aug. 21.-An official decree lowland, covering with fire an area a issued orders the dissolution of all mile long and several hundred yards workmen's unions and the seizure of wide, menacing the barracks and ofdisastrous typhoons in the history of their papers. The funds of the unions ficers' homes of Fort MacArthur, enwill be placed in the national bank dangering the lives of enlisted men and used to found a workmen's provi- and their families and causing a property loss of \$1,000,000

> Czechoslovak Coal Miners Strike. Prague, Aug. 21.-All the coal fields hiding in the shrubbery near Chancel- of Czechoslovakia, with the exception on by Berlin policemen who have been a miners' strike which began Monday. assigned to guard the chancellor. The The miners are demanding a higher wage rate.

## Moore Mass on Spanish Front.

ZR-1 Ready for Tests. Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 18.—The in- Bay, a former student at Lawrence

advances toward Beni Said.

Coolidge's Son Crack Shot.

### WISCONSIN NEWS

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State

Arthur Peabody, state architecture for corn, oats and potatoes, \$3 for flax Fresh, current plans call for a recreation hall with for corn, oats and potatoes, \$3 for flax Fresh, current plans call for a recreation hall with for cheese and 57 cents gymnasium equipment, a commissary 31 cents for cheese and 57 cents for and office building, an inmate hospi- butter. tal with facilities for handling 48 patients and a convalescent building was approved by the last legislature, of an elderly woman, At this shor will also be sufficient to permit sewer, and others the sentiment expressed water and light connections in all of was that Wausau is experiencing a Cornthe buildings.

based upon what the same amount of 20,000 cubic yards of marl, which is years. sufficient to sweeten more than 5,000

almost unnoticed, Mrs. Florence Kling memorial projects in southern Wis- has been invented by A. C. Lindauer Harding left the White House, never consin in honor of the men who of of the forest products laboratory None of the crowds, none of the being completed near East Troy on glue is the latest and most promising pered by the heat and the danger of- cheers, none of the excitement and the shore of Booth lake. A seven- advance made as a result of the long none of the pleasurable anticipation acre tract of woodland was purchased continued search by the government that marked her arrival at the execu- for \$7,000 from a Chicago man with laboratory for a satisfactory watertive mansion on March 4, 1921, attend- funds raised by popular subscription proof glue for wood. ed the departure in the gloom of a in the townships of East Troy, Troy, and Lafayette at the instance of the Shortly before six o'clock an auto Loomis-Martin post of the American sor farmer, serving a seven year senmobile drew up to the north portico. Legion. Volunteer solicitors of the tence in Waupun prison for the slayst demonstration of air power in this It had waited for more than half an Legion raised the money by visiting ing of Philipp Hosten a year ago last ountry since the World war, the hour when another, bearing the coat every resident in the three townships. January, still has considerable bills

Two secret service men, the one pray. The poisoned grass, it is

Dressed in mourning, but without a Chippewa Falls-Managers of dance a daily output of 40,000 feet of lumber. veil, Mrs. Harding stepped out, fol- halls in Chippewa county have been The building will be 345 feet long on of the appeals from relatives of pafifteen others were injured. All the Mrs. Harding went to "Friendship," trons of the dance halls have been Construction Co., which is paving the

> Fennimore-The increase of rob beries and holdups and especially the burglary of the Blue River bank, derman from the Second ward and way will be one of the alarmed banking officials in Grant president of the city council at Mani- scenic routes in Forest county. Livingston installed an electowec, died at Rochester. Minn., Nelsonville will issue Defy U. S. Injunction tric burglar alarm system and follow. where he had gone for an operation. ilating system and ing this example the First National Mr. Thorisen served the city as alder- the school house. bank, Fennimore, installed one which man for 13 years. For many years been bonded for \$1.56 includes a daylight alarm to protect he had been associated with the Wis- Eighty head of see; E the bank and its contents from sur consin Aluminum foundry in this city. \$6.620, or an average

> > owners of cottages at the Chain O' sand summer resorts are under strict Lakes have declared war on vandals observation by representatives of the in the face with a has sorters held jointly with the Waupaca conditions affecting health and comwas decided to employ a detective if tions in July. necessary to trace down offenders and effect prosecution.

Columbus-Miss Katherine Skinner, tor of the Dodgeville First National who taught mathematics in the Co-bank, died suddenly at a tourist camp lumbus schools for several years, at Portage. His wife was at his side, matics of the Constantinople Wo- burial. man's college, one of the most influential institutions in the world. Many noted Turkish women are graduates years old, died of convulsions caused of this college.

Monroe—A 400-pound Swiss cheese was the son of Frank Schneider, party, consisting of with plenty of large holes will be town of Stockbridge, Calumet county. and Mrs. May large, among the entries in the contest for Swiss cheesemakers to be held at the and many are already planning entries in hope of landing the blue rib-

Merrill-Contract for a new townline bridge across a branch of the Prairie river, between the towns of Birch and Russell was let to Carl Schmidtke, whose bid was \$2,200.

Sturgeon Bay-Electrically driven pumps are being installed at the state Melilla, Morocco, Aug. 21.-Large fish hatchery. Sturgeon Bay, to supschool children this fall, it was an troops are being massed before the hatching results were not good. At nounced by Marcus Dow, president of Spanish front, while the main body the hatching period the place is the home of 20,000,000 lake trout fry.

Appleton-Miss Lois Hensel, Green Madrid, Aug. 20.—At the vinage of Dakendrist, the Salamanca, 100 flation of the giant ZR-1, navy diricollege, has been appointed teacher of persons climbed to the roof of a gible, has been completed. It will be home economics in a junior high church in order to see a buil fight. ready for indoor tests at the naval air school at Porto Rico, and will sail on

Kenosha-Gertrude Gloss, 34, was Camp Devens, Mass., Aug. 18.—John Seriously injured at Kenosha when La Crosse, has been appointed social in the fell tracture of the control in an oven field three-quarters of a target practice he scored 43 hits out to another, cleaning windows, when the last crosse health department, suffered particle in the last crosse health department. She fills the vacancy made by the he slipped while to another, cleaning windows, when she lost ha; balance.

Madison-St. Croix county farmers are taking the lead in a movement which they expect will aid the farm ers of the state in obtaining what they consider a fair price for farm products on the farm. A resolution recently passed at a meeting deplores the present condition of the farmer, and adds: "Be it resolved, that we Creamery tubs ask the farmers of the United States Extra firsts Madison-Four new buildings and that on and after Sept. 1, 1923. We Madison—Four new buildings and that on market one pound of farm an addition to one of the present refuse to market one pound of farm Am can full cream, twing an addition to one of the present products until we get a profitable Young American an addition to one of at Farwell's products until we get a profitable Young Americas Point, near Mendota, as the second price on the farm." The prices Daisies Point, near Mendota, as the very sear's quota of the Wisconsin Memo named include: Eleven cents for Longhorns rial hospital system. Plans for the hogs, 12 cents for fat steers and helf Brick new buildings are being prepared by ers, 12 cents for lambs, \$1.50 for Limburger Arthur Peabody, state architect. The wheat, \$1 for rye and barley, 50 cents

Wausau-"Grandmothers are now Springers adjacent to the main hospital unit. bobbing 'em," declared a barber in Roosters The cost of the new units will be one of Wausau's leading barber shops Turkeys, plump \$185,000. The appropriation, which after he had trimmed the gray hair decided revival of bobbed hair, young and old having their ringlets cut off Stevens Point-Deposits of marl, re- "for the sake of coolness," as some cently found in a lake in northeastern say, and to escape the bother of do-Portage county are worth \$60,000, ing up their hair in the hot months.

commercial limestone would cost the Stevens Point-Business men of farmers, according to the county Rosholt and farmers from the towns agent. With the use of a 20 foot ex- of Alban, Sharon and New Hope in tension soil sampling instrument, it Portage county, and adjoining townwas learned that the lake bottom ships in Waupaca, Shawano and Maraabounds in marl of a rich quality, thon counties are making plans for The bed is 12 feet deep a rod from the largest community fair to be held shore and is beyond the depth of the in central Wisconsin this year. It instrument four rods out. It is esti- will be held at Rosholt Sept. 3 and 4 mated that the lake contains about instead of only one day as in previous

Madison-A highly water resistant blood albumin glue which can be ap-Washington, Aug. 18.-Quietly and East Troy-One of the largest plied without the use of a hot press fered their lives in the World war is Madison. The development of this

to pay. The trial cost Farwell \$13.421, Hollandale-A short time ago a according to a report by Fred M

Rice Lake-The Rice Lake plant of a veterinary was able to save them. kilns are being erected, that will have

in Oakland, was instantly killed when ing sows re He was working for the Dougherty Ft. Atkinson-Cambridge road. The gravel for the road is being hauled from the Ernest Behm farm.

Manitowoc-Edward Thorisen, al-His wife and one son survive.

Waupaca-Two hundred and fifty Madison-Wisconsin's several thouwho in winter season have broken into state board of health. With the sea- piring a game at a pical their summer homes and lugged away son in full swing, close attention is furnishings, sometimes in wagon being paid to water supply, waste disload lots. At a meeting of the re- posal, sanitation, screening and other Civic and Commerce association, it fort. There were 391 hotel inspec-

Portage-Joseph W. Perkins, 62, cf

Dodgeville, retired farmer and direc-

leaves for Turkey where she will resting in the auto, when death came. teach in the department of mathe. The body was taken to Dodgeville for Chilton - Franklin Schneider, 2 by scalds received when a kettle of caught a twenty-in

Fond du Lac-Mrs. Emma Clark, 33, food show in connection with Cheese wife of Micah Clark of the town of day, Oct. 2. The competition is open Byron, Fond du Lac county, died at to all cheesemakers in the vicinity her home of sleeping sickness. Al-

garded as an aftermath of influenza

Sheboygan-When an automobile by Kohn Bross. collided with the motorcycle he was victim of riding, Romaine Miller, Plymouth, re- she got he ceived such serious injuries to his leg quart pail an that it may be necessary to amputate Harry A. .

Sheboygan - Joseph Endisch and an old bar Charles Schwarz bought 30 acres Wisconsin fronting Lake Michigan just south of Dr. H. L. Black River. They will start erecting a hotel and cottages this fall, expect- or more has sold ing to have it established as a summe: resort next year.

Tomahawk-John Oelhafen, 88. pio neer merchant of Tomahawk, died at rubber, vegins, give, the home of his son, William. He was the first to open a mercantile establishment in this city.

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No. 3 ... Barley-Choice to fancy. Fair to good... Light weight .

No. 1 timothy\_ No. 2 timothy. No. 2 clover, mixed Prime, heavy butchers Light butchers

Fair to best, light, Fair to best, mixed

MINNEAPOLIS MARKET

CHICAGO MARKET

Corn-No. 1 yellow.

No. 3 white... Rye-No. 2 Hogs-Heavyweigh

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Mrs. Clark had never had influenza. A registered

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cement and party hold carbon in carbon Theodere Nume tominee county.

"No. 20. Calls herself Vandemeyer,

"A crook! I should say so. Rendy

"Ready Rita," repeated Albert de-

lirlously. "Oh, ain't it just like the

pictures! Annie always said as how

"Who's Annie?" inquired Tuppence

"'Ouse parlormaid. She's leaving

today. Many's the time Annie's said

"Emeralds? Them's the

"It seems sort of familiar to me."

"The sparklers belonged to him.

Finest collection of emetalds in the

"Lumine!" came ecstatically from

Tuppence smiled, gratified at the

"We haven't exactly proved it vet.

But we're after her. And"-she pro-

duced a long-drawn-out wink-"I guess

she won't get away with the goods

Albert uttered another ejaculation

Albert, "It sounds more like the pic-

world. Worth a million dollars!"

Albert's hand stole to his pocket.

"A crook?" he queried eagerly.

Rita, they call her in the States."

Vandemeyer! Ha! ha!"

she was a bad lot."

Way ?"

stones, ain't they?"

Tuppence nodded

tures every minute."

this time."

shoulder.

success of her efforts.

indicative of delight.

the place. You get me?"

"I'm there," said Albert instantly.

"You leave it to me, miss, and I'll

ix the whole thing up in two ticks.

"Some lad!" commented Tuppence

with a nod of approval. "You let me

know, and if it's O. K. I'll be round

"Where am I to let you know to?"

"Ritz," replied Tuppence laconically.

"It must be a good job, this te

"It sure is," drawled Tuppence,

'especially when old man Rysdale

backs the bill. But don't fret, son,

With which promise she took leave

of her new ally, and walked briskly

away from South Audley mansions,

well pleased with her morning's work.

and wrote a few brief words to Mr.

Tomny not having yet returned-

which did not surprise her-she start-

ed off on a shopping expedition. Start-

passing through one or two second

the day at a well-known hairdresser's

Now, in the seclusion of her bedroom,

she unwrapped that final purchase.

Five minutes later she smiled content-

edly at her reflection in the glass,

With an actress' pencil she had slight-

ly altered the line of her eyebrows,

and that, taken in conjunction with

above, so changed her appearance that

she felt confident that even if she

came face to face with Whittington

frequently unrecognized by her pa-

"For the first time Tuppence

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

hulk of the old Temeraire was to Tur-

ner, or the daffodils to Wordsworth-

commonplace in themselves, but trans-

muted by the fire of genius into an

From Panama to the coast near

Lima, Peru, is a steamer trip of six

days. An airplane line will be built,

cutting the time to two days, includ-

in organization and plans for adapt-

ing the airplane to commercial use.

The masters of men are first serv-

imperishable monument."

STRANGE SOURCE OF INSPIRATION

poser the idea he sought and those Take that with a grain of salt. But it

four knocks are heard all through the does illustrate how the Latin-Ameri-

opening movement of the concerto, can countries are coming to the front.

which begins with four unaccompanied A gorgeous civilization is in the mak-

George Grove has said "those four ants of principle.-Boston Evening

ing with a cheap clothing store, and

hand establishments, she had finished

She went straight back to the Ritz

tomorrow at eleven o'clock."

Albert eyed her enviously.

"Name of Cowley."

on the ground floor."

## (minutes) The Secret Adversary

### By AGATHA CHRISTIE

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twins

a sinking. asks her discharged ers. Ltd. Mox methin advertisea. Edward giving her et. Whitting-'Jane l'inn' Hershelm-

d of the Boland engages Finn, whom the pair visits millionfor his cousin al disappeared Lusitania's em to search ania survivor. Whittington in Vandemeyer. Whittington trails Boris overhears de-

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andle of the door tenhe turn it by degrees perceptibly that those though amused. uld notice nothing? He le more-a little more t never be finished? Ah! uld turn no farther.

Tommy was annoved. If too much force, it would inly creak. He waited es rose a little, then he Still nothing happened. stuck? Finally, in despushed with all his the truth dawned upon I'm nabbed." as locked or bolted on the

ot or two Tommy's inthe better of him i-d!" he said. "What

ation cooled, he pre d his former tactics. pick up!" and with a sigh of reman rose to his feet. enain bulldog tenacity made him slow to

Checkmated for the far from abandoning dence. He still intended to ong on in the locked rdan had failed, he

for another. hlm. A little farassage on the left istened for a moment ried the handle. It on the 29th-" slipped inside.

a bedroom. Like ested Tommy was loped to find, a comleft by the window. m, he stepped across mamined it closely. d across it. It was

clearly not been By gently wrig-Tommy managed assured success.' bout making too with the handlede success. The bough for Tommy to the inside of this door blin from seeing, but a troughize the voices te amount of accuracy. ther was speaking. His e zas ministakable: very well. But more mind No money-no

a which Tommy rather hat of Boris replied: a three that there are

a wish\_t will guarantee

pause, and then came German sullenly.

the soft, sibilant accents of Number |

> "Good! You shall have the money. Boris, you will see to that." Borls asked a question:

> "Via the Irish Americans, and Mr. Potter, as usual?" "I guess that'll be all right!" said a

new voice, with a transatlantic intonation, "though I'd like to point out, here and now, that things are getting a mite difficult. There's not the sympathy there was, and a growing disposition to let the Irish settle their own affairs without interference from America."

Tommy felt that Boris had shrugged

"The chief difficulty is the landing of the ammunition," said the Sinn Feiner. "The money is conveyed in thread of the name "Rita" had set pence carelessly. "Finds it useful buildings and attain a pleasing archi- whether Bossy should not face the

"That is settled, then," said the sibi- June Finn, lant tones. "Now, in the matter of the loan to an English newspaper, you She retraced her steps to the entrance have arranged the details satisfacto-

"I think so?" from Mescow will be forthcoming if necessary."

There was a pause, and then the clear voice of the German broke the

place the summaries of the reports with small boys, from the different unions before you. That of the miners is most satisfactory. We must hold back the rallways. There may be trouble with the A. S. E.

For a long time there was a silence, broken only by the rustle of papers his head round the and an occasional word of explanation from the German. Then Tommy n and removed his heard the light tap-tap of fingers,

drumming on the table. "And-the date, my friend?" said "The 29th."

The Russian seemed to consider. "That is rather soon."

"I know. But it was settled by the principal Labor leaders, and we can whet his curiosity not seem to interfere too much. They must believe it to be entirely their own show."

The Russian laughed softly, as

"Yes, yes," he said. "That is true. ith great care it could They must have no inkling that we slowly, a fraction of are using them for our own ends. time, he moved it round. They are honest men-and that is breath in his excessive their value to us. It is curious-but rou cannot make out honest men. The instinct of the populace is infallible." He paused, d so for a minute or two, and then repeated, as though the deep breath, and pressed it phrase pleased him: "Every revolutly inward. The door did tion has had its honest men. They are soon disposed of afterward."

There was a sinister note in his The German resumed: "Clymes must

go. He is too far-seeing. Number the pressure. Had the Fourteen will see to that." There was a hoarse murmur, "That's all right, guv'nor." And

he door remained firm. then after a moment or two: "Suppose "You will have the best legal talent

to defend you," replied the German quietly. "But in any case you will wear gloves fitted with the fingerprints of a notorious housebreaker. You have little to fear." "Oh. I ain't afraid, guy'nor, All

the situation. Clearly for the good of the cause. The flung back the left side of her cont streets is going to run with blood, so and exposed a small enameled badge. to its original posi- they say." He spoke with a grim rel- It was extremely unlikely that Albert it go suddenly, the ish. "Dreams of it, sometimes, I would have any knowledge of itd be almost certain does. And diamonds and pearls roll- indeed, it would have been fatal for with the same infinite ing about in the gutter for anyone to Tuppence's plans, since the badge in

Tommy heard a chair shifted. Then Number One spoke: "Then all is ar- the early days of the war. Its presranged. We are assured of success?"

spoke with less than his usual confi-Number One's voice held suddenly

a dangerous quality: "What has gone wrong?" "Nothing; but-" "But what?"

"The Labor leaders. Without them, r. He slipped silently as you say, we can do nothing. If they do not declare a general strike

"Why should they not?"

"As you've said, they're honest And, in spite of everything we've done n the house, the fur- to discredit the government in their to pieces, and the eyes. I'm not sure that they haven't ng, more abundant. got a sneaking faith and belief in it."

"But--" "I know. They abuse it unceasbetween the two ingly. But, on the whole, public opinion swings to the side of the govthe door into the ernment. They will not go against it."

Again the Russian's fingers drummed on the table. "To the point, my friend. I was given to understand that there was a Beethoven Said to Have Found Motif certain document in existence which

"That is so. If that document were he repeated his placed before the leaders, the result would be immediate. They would scarcely seem possible that much publish it broadcast throughout Engrack, a mere land, and declare for the revolution without a moment's hesitation. The There was a vel- government would be broken finally

and completely." "Then what more do you want?" "The document Itself," said the German bluntly. "Ah! It is not in your possession?

But you know where it is?"

"Does anyone know where it is?" "One person-perhaps. And we are not sure of that even."

"Who is that person?" "A girl." Tommy held his breath.

"A girl?" The Russian's voice rose contemptuously. "And you have not contemptuously.

In Russia we have made her speak? In Russia we have the British empire to ways of making a girl talk." "This case is different," said the knocks were to Beethoven what the Transcript.

"How-different?" He paused a Tuppence modded and jerked moment, then went on: "Where is the thumb up the stairs. girl now?' "The girl?"

"Yes." "She is-"

But Tommy heard no more. A crashing blow descended on his head, and all was darkness.

CHAPTER V

Tuppence Enters Domestic Service.

When Tommy set forth on the trail of the two men, it took all Tuppence's self-command to refrain from accompanying him. However, she contained to me: 'Mark my words. Albert, I been justified by events. The two Just like that. But she's a stunner men had undoubtedly come from the to look at, ain't she?" second floor flat, and that one slender upon the track of the abductors of wearing any of the emeralds, by the

The question was what to do next? hall of the mansions. It was now tenanted by a small lift-boy, who was polishing brass fittings, and whistling You know old man Rysdale, the oil "That is good. An official denial the latest air with a good deal of king?" vigor and a reasonable amount of ac-

curacy. He glanced round at Tuppence's entry. There was a certain amount of the gamin element in the girl; at "I am directed by-Mr. Brown, to all events, she invariably got on well

"Well, William," she remarked



ing Blow Descended on His Head

and All Was Darkness. pital-early-morning style, "getting a

good shine up?" The boy grinned responsively.

"Albert, miss," he corrected.

"Albert be it," said Tuppence. She glanced mysteriously round the hall. If this goes well, you shall come in The effect was purposely a broad one in case Albert should miss it She leaned toward the boy and dropped her voice: "I want a word with you. Albert." Albert ceased operations on the fit-

tings and opened his mouth slightly: "Look! Do you know what this is?" With a dramatic gesture she Carter. Having dispatched this, and question was the device of a local corps originated by the archdencon in ence in Tuppence's coat was due to "I-think so." But the German the fact that she had used it for ninning in some flowers a day or two before. But Tuppence had sharp eyes, and had noted the corner of a three-penny detective novel protrud- the new luxuriant growth of fair hair ing from Albert's pocket, and the immediate enlargement of his eyes told her that her tactics were good, and that the fish would rise to the bait. "American detective force!" she

hissed. Albert fell for it. "Lord!" he murmured ecstatically. Tuppence nodded at him with the

air of one who has established a thorough understanding. "Know who I'm after?" she inquired

Albert, still round-eyed, demanded breathlessly: "One of the flats?"

in the Persistent Sound of

Door Knocker.

To an ordinary mind it would

music could be got out of a door-knock-

er. Yet it was this sound which is

said to have inspired Beethoven's

glorious violin concerto in D. As the

musician lay awake one night shaping

the concerto in his mind, his musings

were interupted by a belated neighbor

housekeeper and get her to come down

persistent knocking for admission-

four slow deliberate knocks at a time,

The constant repetition gave the com-

melodious and unpromising an open-

ing phrase as one could imagine In

commenting upon the circumstance Sir

and let him in. Beethoven heard his American citizen.

D's on the drum-seemingly as un- ing down there.

Poorly Planned Building Heaps Up Overhead Charges.

WELFARE OF COW MUST RULE

Fresh Air, Light and Cleanliness Are the First Considerations-Lessening Burdens of Help Also Highly

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer

It may be true that "gentlemen "She's some peach," allowed Tupeasily enough—thanks to our col- the Young Adventurers once more in her layout, you bet. Has she been tectural effect with the outlay of con- light, instead of having her back to it. green There should be a happy medium be this means in the handling of fodder, one which, like Topsy, has "just erally commends the latter plan.

Good attention has been paid to the ventilating system. This is naturally an important item. It is not unusual to see barns which the owners consider architecturally perfect, yet which do not give the cow the kind of ventilation she needs.

Gutters and floors are naturally of concrete, both because of greater permanency, and also because of the ease with which these may be kept clean. In the cow pen it might be advisable to have a plank floor laid over the concrete, for when a cow drops her calf the new arrival may derive advantage from this added provision for com-

Iron stanchions that swing are now conceded by most dalrymen as best for the purpose. A short chain at the top and the bottom help to give the cow the desired freedom of move-

It will be observed that in this hart provision is made for a hay mow Author and Manufacturer, he is, withabove the dairy barn floor, with the feed alley.

This is after all the most satisfactory way of keeping the cows supplied way of keeping the cows supplied his shoulders as he answered: "Does that matter, since the money only nominally comes from the States?"

The chief difficulty is the landing men had understantly as a state of the states and shoulders as he answered: "Mark my words. Albert, I wouldn't wonder if the police was to come after her one of these days."

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Light is provided in abundance. It siderably more money than the genu- But the advantage of facing the cows ine farmer would think justified. Inward, head to head, and the ease tween the barn so planned and the litter and keeping the place clean gen-

"That's what we're after her for. growed." A well-planned dairy barn Happily, the day is gone when the should not be a building in which lightning-rod was a symbol of an

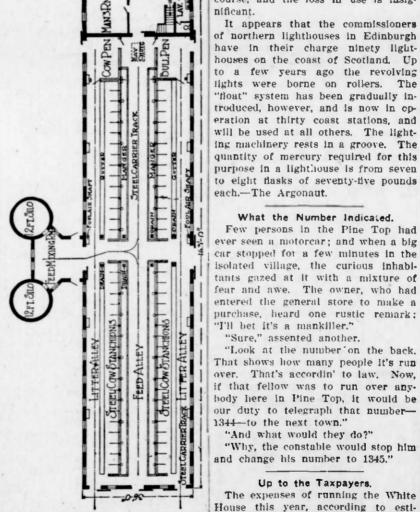


"Mind you, sonny, not a word of every effort has been made to make | "easy mark." While lightning-rodded this," said Tuppence suddenly. "I for picturesque effect, but in which barns suffered from faulty rod conguess I oughtn't to have put you wise, each detail contributes to the welfare struction and installation in the past but in the States we know a real of the cows, and the arrangements and caused not only annoyance but smart lad when we see one. What's are such as to lessen, as much as pos- destruction, the modern dairy barn, this about the girl you say is leav- sible, that daily problem of the well-rodded and grounded, certainly

chores.

An idea was dawning in Tup- shingled, and with tile walls, with four pence's brain. She thought a minute sets of stanchions accommodating in or two, then tapped Albert on the all seventy head. Water bowls serve

Here is a gambrel-roofed barn, when the lightning comes. every two cows in each section and demand for quicksilver in the manu-"See here, son, my brain's got busy, the mangers parallel the feed alley with facture of electric appliances. An in-How would it be if you mentioned its steel folder carrier track. At one teresting and increasing use in Scotthat you'd got a young cousin, or a end are the cow pen and the bull pen, land is the floating of the lights of friend of yours had, that might suit with provision for the hired man at lighthouses upon a body of quicknificant.



he would not recognize her. From hospital experience she knew only too well that a nurse out of uniform is

tance by the dairyman. fertilizing distribution later. The 12foot silos flank a feed mixing room served by the carrier track to expe-

helps the barn owner to rest at ease

There is said to be an increasing silver. The metal is not consumed, of course, and the loss in use is insig-

it appears that the commissioners of northern lighthouses in Edinburgh have in their charge ninety lighthouses on the coast of Scotland. Up to a few years ago the revolving lights were borne on rollers. The "float" system has been gradually introduced, however, and is now in operation at thirty coast stations, and will be used at all others. The lightquantity of mercury required for this purpose in a lighthouse is from seven to eight flasks of seventy-five pounds each .- The Argonaut.

What the Number Indicated. Few persons in the Pine Top had car stopped for a few minutes in the isolated village, the curious inhabitants gazed at it with a mixture of fear and awe. The owner, who had

purchase, heard one rustic remark: "I'll het it's a mankiller." "Sure," assented another, "Look at the number on the back. That shows how many people it's run over. That's accordin' to law. Now, if that fellow was to run over anybody here in Pine Top, it would be

1344-to the next town." "And what would they do?" "Why, the constable would stop him and change his number to 1345."

The expenses of running the White House this year, according to estithe extreme end room, and a conven- mates submitted to congress, will be none of my business .- Boston Tranlent lavatory-that aid toward cleanly about \$124,000. This sum maintains script. and sanitary service which ought to for the President a house and grounds. be always considered of prime impor- heats the house, lights both house and grounds and staffs the premises with The litter alleys and steel carrier servants. Among the expenditures will track expedite the placing of hedding be electric light, \$8,600; installation of and the removal of litter, and drains new refrigerating system, \$4,000; renare placed at the ends of the gutters ovation, \$5,000; gas bill, \$480; general to carry off manure liquids and con-upkeep of the grounds, \$10,000. The serve these probably in a tank for President pays his own grocery bill.

Sloth Bear Cubs Must Hang On. The sloth hear, found in the hill dite the transfer of silage to the ranges and jungles of India, carries her young cubs on her back.

### JUST LETTERS PUT TOGETHER ever coined, was a word used by the

Some Humorous Examples of Long "Words"-Nobody, However, Has as Yet Equaled Aristophanes.

Until recently the longest word in the English dictionaries was "disproportionableness," which is not so very long, after all, when compared with some of the gigantic names of modern chemistry. Henry Carey, an English ing stop-overs. Capt. Walter Simon poet, wrote, 'somewhere around the who was endeavoring to arouse his tells about it. He's head flying man year 1700, a burlesque called by the in Peru, born in New Orleans, still an sounding name, "Chrononhotontholog- to banded agate, in which the succesos," in which there was a character Simon says Peru is far ahead of us called "Aldeborontiplescophornio." The whole play is full of long words and bombastic phrases, a noted example of which is the following: "His cogi- mosslike, dark markings due to mantative faculties immersed, in congibundity of cogitation." An English newspaper is on record as baving used (with what meaning it is hard to guess) this truly Gargantuan all, the longest word, without a doubt, trouble the Chinese tongue.

Greek comedy writer Aristophanes. It is unnecessary to give this word. Besides, lack of space forbids. Suffice it to say that it has seventy-nine syllables and 171 letters. Formation of Moss Agates.

The agate is a variety of quartz composed of successive layers of silica deposited from a silica-saturated water solution. Slight amounts of impurities in the silica solution produce different colors in the agate, giving rise sive layers are of different color; clouded agate, which has irregularly

disposed patches of color, and moss

agate, which contains sharply defined,

ganese oxide.

Pigeon English is a combination of English and Portuguese words with word. "Polyphrasticontinomimegalon. Chinese idloms which accommodates dulation." This was possibly a bur- the Chinese inability to sound the letlesque on some long-winded political ter "r," which is always "l," and adds proclamation. But the king of them the double "e" after consonants that

### THOUGHT BACK **WOULD BREAK**

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



me so sick that I was tired of living and the weakness run me down something awup out of bed morn-ings on account of my back; I thought it would break in two, and if I started to do have to lie down. I do

not believe that any woman ever suffered worse than I did. I spent lots of money, but nothing helped me until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt a whole lot better after the first bottle, and I am still taking it for I am sure it is what has put me on my feet."

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She happened to love her husband even though she had been wedded to ing machinery rests in a groove. The him for some time. She kept constantly realizing that in this respect she was supposed to be both unusual

and sentimental-and envied. She engaged a cook not long ago and gave a list of standard rules. She forgot to tell her that if anything ran low on a night when guests came to ever seen a motorcar; and when a big dinner, above all the husband must no: suffer-he must have the best of everything at all times. After a dinner party she realized that her busband had not been served the best and choicest portions. So she told the

cook this most important rule. "All right, ma'am," the cook agreed, but how did you think I was to know such a thing? Sure, I've been workin' now for forty years, and you're the first who ever told me a husband must have the best."-New York Sun.

Misplaced Confidence.

Miserly-Well, Thomas, you have cleaned up the place in great shape. What shall I pay you? Hired Man-What's agreeable to

you is agreeable to me, sir. Miserly (handing him a quarter)-It seems to me you work awfully cheap, Thomas, but of course that's



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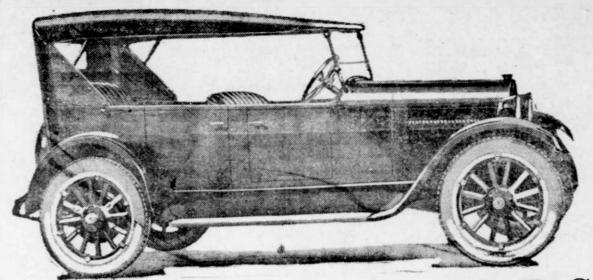
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notored to Campbellsport Sunday. Peter Schommer called at the Hard Johnson home Friday morning.

Monica and Geraldine Klotz were callers at the H .Johnson nome Sat-

Several from this vicinity attended the movies at Campbellspor Saturday Mr. and Mrs. F. Rusch of Campbell-

sport called at the John Hugnes home Dr. Beuisheimer of Milwaukee spent several days of this week at the N. J. Klotz home.

N. Uelmen and family of Green Bay were over Sunday guests at the Frank Ketter home.

Miss Leona Jaeger of Campbellsport spent several days of last week at the Frank Ketter home Miss Margaret Rheinhardt of Fond

du Lac is visiting several weeks at the N. J. Klotz home. Miss Lucile Wrucke of Campbells port spent several days of last week

at the H. C. Johnson home. Mrs. J. Ford and son Thomas of Fond du Lac were guests in this vicinity over Saturday and Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Harold & Johnson

and daughter Mildred Jane were callers at the Fischer Jewson home at Waucousta Sunday.
John Thomas, B. Johnson, Mrs. G.

A. Johnson and Susie Jaeger of Campbellsport were callers in this vicinity Sunday afternoon.

CEDAR LAWN

ast Saturday. Mr .and Mrs, Geo, Yankow of near ampbellsport visited here Sunday. R. J. Bonlander and H. J. Pishon of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and children of Hamilton spent Sunday

lren of North Osceola visited here on Peter Scheid and Wm. Hebert of Ashford transacted business here on

ere with the Gudex threshing crew

Leo Gudex called to see a friend at St. Agnes hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke Sr., and

America transacted business here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex of St.

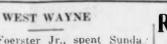
Michaels and Mrs. Martin Bassil and Mrs. B. Schmidt of Kewaskum called here Monday.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. Roy Mintner and Walter and A. Mrs. Roy Mintner and Walter and A. nold Mintner of Lomira and Mis burn spent a few days with Mr. Gladys Coulter of here.

isited with Mr. and Mrs Louis wedtke at Lomira Sunday. Mrs .Art. Buss and daughter Eva May are spending a few days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koch. Rev. Wm. Zenk and family of Cama-

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Riebe and Mr. and Mrs. John Sohveidia of Cedarburg. of Kewaskum and Fred, Clarence Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen



remind you that---

Henry Foerster Jr., spent Sunda ith Wilbert Wiegand. Miss Eva Fritz spent several daysith Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner. Mr and Mrs, J. P. Schmitt and Otto Pfingsten spent Wednesday at Fond

Mr and Mrs. Mike Schmitt of A! lenton visited Sunday with the Joe P Schoofs Bros., of West Bend deliv ered a Poole Player piano to the home

of Joe J. Schmitt last week. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unfurth and son Lester and Martin Fritz of Byron called on the Robt. Fritz family Sun-

Miss Sylvia Coulter returned home Friday evening after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo, E, Krieser near Byron Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schmitt and

J. P. Schmitt family. Leo Ferber visited with friends at ilwaukee Sanday,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and chilJohn Pate and son John and Mrs.

visited with relatives at Coleman Schneider of Fond du Lac, Mr. and

ELMORE

Alfred and Ella Geidel spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus spent Sunday with relatives at Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. Backhaus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Osear Geidel and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Lustig and sor

and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaeffer and family of St. Michaels called on the Otto Backhaus family Sunday,

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C. F. Kranke and children and Mrs.

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of the Suckow brothers of Young family.

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Mr, and Mrs. Peter Senn and famil

bellsport and Erma and Russe! Dickmann spent Sunday evening at the

Peter Schommer was a Campbell- Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hammen and fam-Helen Braun is spending several 21.1 Victor Miske of Batavia spent ays at the F. McNamara home, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Klotz and family | Haramen.





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