VASHINGTON COUNTY AT THE STATE FAIR

the Washington Counshould certainly exhibit

BATAVIA

Market of Newburg Her Thursday Wednesday

Scholz and Ernst Payne mo-Chilton Sunday. Schulz and men

the Zion's church. Saum spent the week-end with her Reinhold at Colby.

and Mrs. Edwin Klug spent Sunth Paul Leifer and family ad Mrs. Ot a Leider and chiled to Wall an Saturday. Mrs. Edw. Leafbroer spent relatives at Sheboygan. Ferk was pleasantly

Gust Barth of Canton.

at the Mrs. Ottilie to attend. one Wednesday

and Mrs. Will Donath of Fili- COUNTY TO RECEIVE Car Lincoman visited at the th home Sunday.

Limiter of Milwaukee med week at the Emil Guen-Nah Ilban homes,

ruell and family spent Sun-

Mrs. Alex Lubsch had their Rev.

AUCTION

July 27th., 1925, comwill sell at Public Auction. m, located one-half mile R knas, Wis., all the house-Terms of sale cash,

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BIG FARMERS' PICNIC PLANNED FOR WEST BEND

August 9, will be the date of the big of the Wisconsin tarmers picnic conducted by the cow and that Washing- testing associations of the county to be stries whatsoever, held in Schoenbeck's woods, one mile dises crops of good | south and one and one-half miles east at they could com- of West Bend. The picuic starts at 10 at the Fair, but in the morning with races for the other, we are neg- children, at which liberal prizes will be given. Championship matches of various sorts between the men and wobut a little time men respectively, of each association namely: We ers of vote will talk. Each comm We advertise ty of the county will provide entertain We have the ment numbers with local talent. Furthat our crops are ther particulars will follow in a our neighboring week's paper. Keep the date in m also get prize money, and hold it open for our big picuic at at deal of satisfaction which every one has a cordial invita-

JUNE REPORT OF KEWASKUM-

ries some of the counties reached the 40 pounds of butter fat mark or letter, 32 of these were 50 lb. ous. The high herd is owned by Jac. Harter, His 12 grade Holsteins avermay on the map and have as aged 44.2 pounds batter fat. The other 40 pound herds were owned by Wm. formation relative to how to Gruhle, Walter Nigh and the Rosenfor exhibiting samples, call on heimer (Lay Farm). The high cow is unity agent. Premium lists owned by Frank Botzkovis with 73 lbs. the prizes and classes in of butter fat, Second Jac Harter 65.5 duits can be made can be se- pounds butter fat and third Carl Aurig in the county agent or from 64.3 pounds butter fat. Rosenheimer of Farm Crops, Geo. M. (Lay Farm) have greatest number of consin State Fair Grounds, 40 pound cows with 13 in all. Carmen Hammen and Jac Harter 10 each. Louis Foerster 7, Wm. Gruhle, Edw. Fickler, Frank Botzkovis, Chas. Johnson, Walter Nigh, Philip Schladweiler, Chicago called in our Conrad Bier, 6 each; Carl Aurig, Peter Senn, 5 each; Ernst Schultze, down of Manitowoc called in Wilmer Prost, Joe Schoofs and Edw. Krautkramer 4 each; Otto Backhaus on and Christ Schoofs 3 each; Chas. Hagner, Hugo Hagner, Fred Backhaus 2 per in a later issue.

F. G. Strathearn, Tester,

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, August 2.-Grand dance at ordially invited to attend.

Saturday, August 15.-Grand dance offing the Liebenstein and Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beechwood. Music by Andy's Wisconsin Five of Mrs. John Seaman of Mil- Sheboygan. All are cordially invited

There are 646.95 miles the culprits in custody. of town roads in Washington county, to the various town treasurers, which CAMPBELLSPORT FIRE will be used for road maintenance. She received the name The mileage and the amount to be alloted to each township is as follows:

WEST BEND HOSTELRY SOLD

at 9:30 o'clock; of Nabob. Possession will be given Mrs. Brath. o clock and in the new owner August 10. The Amer-Dinner will ican Hotel was owned and managed ments of all for five years by Frank Albinger, who Everybody is died several weeks ago, since which time his wife took charge of same, received a check of \$21,940.22 last Mr. Gonring owned a store and sa- Saturday from State Treasurer Solo-Jos. Bohn of Barton.

Fifth Ave., West Bend

Bible class and Sunday school 9:30 of the late Victoria Kohles a. m. Supt., W. W. Hamlyn. Lesson: "What Is Christian Liberty?" Divine H. Rosenheimer, Executor worship 10:30 a, m. Epworth League the state of Victoria Koh- 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. bing or washing utenslis in a sickroom A friendly welcome to all .- W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

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FAKE DOCTORS REMARKABLE HORSE LOMIRA YOUTH GET \$100.00

Hartford was a caller, each; Peter Schield and Frank Brese- seeking the whereabouts of two men ger," at the Opera House Sunday eve- where he withdrew a plea of not guil- tion. witz 1 each. The annual combined posing as physicians who swindled C. ning, is justly proud of his horse "Sil- ty to a charge of having smeared picnic of all associations in Washing- A. Lapp of near Watertown out of ver King". ton county is set for August 9. More \$100.00. Two men claiming to be Drs. This remarkable animal can count State Bank. The court imposed a fine

MRS. JOY SPEAKS OUT!

prove identification. The men depart- "playing dead." rourt house at West Bend by the town their instruments in the usual doctor's duction directed by Albert Rogell. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler and chairmen of Washington County, to kit but had same with their wearing Milwaukee were entertained check up on town roads and to ascer- apparel in a traveling bag. The tain the number of miles in each town- Lapps have the number of the car and leads to having his porch re- ship entitled to the gasoline tax, and upon inquiring as to the owner have Jack Held is doing the car- the amount each township is to re- found that the car is from the northork and Leffer Bros., the tin ceive, shows the following results: ern part of the state, probably a sto-Each township, city and village len car. The sheriff's office is work-

Addison - 68.02 miles, amount \$1,- Fire on Wednesday afternoon, sup-700.50. Barton -35.60 miles, amount, posed to have started from sponta-\$890.00. Erin-43.80 miles, amount, neous combustion, destroyed two large gon passed over him, breaking his col-\$1,095.00. Farmington-50.25 miles, barns on the Emil Brath farm in the amount, \$1.256.25. Germantown- town of Ashford. The total loss is es-Mr. and Mrs. Her- 57, 1 miles, amount \$1,440.25. Hart- timated from \$6,000 to \$8,000, and is to Eurington ford-45.28 miles, amount, \$1,132.00, partly covered by insurance. Besides the christening of Jackson 52.22 miles, amount \$1,- the barns, about forty loads of hay Mr and Mrs. Sla- 305.50. Kewaskum-37.64 miles, a- and practically all machinery, stored mount, \$941.00. Polk- 47.82 miles, in the buildings was burned. The fire Mr. amount, \$1.195.50. Richfield-62.00 was discovered by Mrs. Brath at four ing near Campbellsport, who was the family, Mr. miles, amount, \$1,550.00. Trenton-c'clock. She immediately sent in the driver of the team of horses hitched to the rack, was also thrown over the fored to Shelicy- Bend-21.92 miles, amount \$798.66, ever, had gained too much headway

GETS LARGE SUM OF MONEY

County Treasurer Henry Kuhaupt, # 2 0 P. M. sharp, the un- METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ing June 30th. This money will be

Good Disinfectant

A cheap disinfectant to use in scrub-In made by adding a reespoonful of turpentive to every busine of not water. Turpetitin is a powerful dis tefectual are wit issue at tack offers

IN MOTION PICTURE

cers of the board of health. The two will kill a snake by tramping on it in- school at that village. Shortly after mouth, while Schramm and Schramm quack doctors made an examination stead of running away as other horses the election the front of the bank was will constitute the hattery for Camp-Wietor's hall Wayne. Music by the of both Mr. Lapp and his son and then do, he covers himself with a blanket treated to a liberal if not artistic coat-Sunday in honor of her Schmitz Sisters orchestra. All are demanded a \$100 fee for their servic- when he lays down and knows all the ing of paint. es. Mr. Lapp gave them a check of other stunts that are required of a \$100 drawn on the Bank of Water- circus or vaudeville horse; namely, town, and also endorsed the check af- cake walking, standing on the hind ter Davis had endorsed it so as to legs, keeping time with music and At 5:30 o'clock, Monday evening, at

SERIOUS ACCIDENT NEAR EDEN

A serious accident occurred on will receive \$25 per mile from ing on the case and hope to soon have Highway 55, two miles east of Eden DEPARTMENT CALLED Milwaukee, who was riding in the English services will be held at 7:30 the order and in securing the posting weight, indigestion, vague pains in the rack, was hurled over the front end of p. m. the rack, landing onto the concrete, both front and rear wheels of the wathe spine. He was picked up and taken to Eden, where medical attenhe now lies in a very critical condiwrenched back and injuries to one of buildings were futile. Mr. B-ath and been visiting at his home. On Wedto Eden. In going down a steep grade a car came from behind, and evidently wanting to drive by, was prevented powerhouse through a window seven

Washington County's share of the automobile license fees, for the year endused by the county for highway main-before striking the rack, indicating lars has so far been found.

Scotch Sheep for Peru

at a high rate of speed.

bred sheep from Scotland to improve charger Sprint a equippe

PLEADS GUILTY Juneau-The sheriff's office has Fred Thomson, the F. B. O. western Roy Waehler of Lomira appeared compel all vehicles to come to a full ways 55 and 15 taken in Washington

By A. B. CHAPIN

paint over the front of the Lomira BASEBALL AT CAMPBELLSPORT day's count is as follows:

DEATH OF MARY FLITTER

the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, St. Matthew's church at Campbells- oil industry at Madison. was made in the Union cemetery.

ST, JOHN'S LUTH, CHURCH

There will be no services Sunday

C. Gutekunst, Pastor.

THIEVES AT WORK IN DODGE COUNTY

county asylum at Juneau and stole quantities. \$800 worth of tools. After having Attention was also given to the proprivate garage of Nick N. Klink, su- involved in the furnishing of free perintendent of the institution and pumps and tanks and the payment of front end of the rack. He received a book a sedan owned by Mr. Klink wrenched back and injuries to one of the listitution and pumps and tanks and the payment of the listitution and pumps and tanks are payment of the listitution and pumps and tanks are payment of the listitution and pumps and tanks are payment of the listitution and pumps and tanks are payment of the listitution and pumps are payment of the listitution and in which to make their get-away, after jes. The companies admit that these be fore the department arrived upon his legs. Mr. Roeseler stated that the driving a short distance, the driver practices are on trial, as is also the the scene, and efforts to save the buildings were futile. Mr. E-ath and buildings w plunged several feet down an embank- may serve to substitute open for sestock was loaded in the cattle rack ters abandoved the car, later to be question within the coming two or and Mr. Roes aler and the boy drove struck by a freight train and com three months. plotely demolished.

from so doing by another car coming or eight feet from the ground. The from the opposite direction, the driv- window was reached by a garden rake er of the north bound car put on his which was hung on the window sill Mr. Gonring owner a store and sale which was hung on the window sill brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed with which the surglars then climbed with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes, but could not stop in time to with which the surglars then climbed brakes are successful to the surglar than the surglar tha prevent the crash. It is reported that to the opening. The tools stolen by arm on Wednesday afternoon, when sociations, we have a much better marks on the concrete showed the car the thieves included saws, wrenches she was struck by a scythe which was summary of the county as a whole had skidded at least one hundred feet and hammers. No trace of the burg- being used by her son, Lyle, in cutting and a much better source of informathe machine must have been traveling

WILL HOLD FOOD SALE

Holy Trinity School hall on Wednes- ly at the present writing. local strains the sheep were never day, August 5th. Further particulars panied by a Scottish shepherd and hve will be published in a later issue of the Statesman.

VILLAGES GIVEN POWER TO NAME ARTERIALS

of the legislature, empowers vilwith same identity as arterial high- western hand association. The Mayto a full stop before crossing them, and it is certain that this year's con-Heretofice only cities had the right vention will be the finest and biggest to name arterials. The new law is a in the history of the association, good one, and no doubt will meet with | The bands will arrive in Mayville at the approval of everyone for the safe- 10 o'clock Sunday morning and at are of the new law there will be a a short address. At 10:50 the 20 more uniform traffic regulation over bands will play the convention nurchthe arterial sign many dangerous cross to the park. May ville's exceptionally reads, at which probably a number of wide Main street will make it possible less dangerous. Though there were body and to play the convention stop signs placed at the approach of marches while marching to the park. every trunk highway, same, however, At 1:30 Mayor Schmidt will give his for rea on, no doubt that there was no thereafter the band contests will start, has to enforce the rule, and the driver At 7 c'clock at night the Grafton liable in case of accident. Since the law at Hartford, will give a free concert. has been passed any driver who falls. At 8:15 the monster dance at the park the main highway can be arrested. Mayville will furnish the music. Chapter 211 of the Wisconsia Righway | Admission to the park will be 35 law reads as follows:

"Any city, village or town may by at night. ordinance or by law designate roads | The following bands will partici: or streets and declare the same to be pate: Allenton, Ashippun, Beaver arteries for through traffic, and may Dam Juvenile band, Campbellsport, compel all vehicles to come to a full Eagle Drum Corps, Beaver Dam, stop before crossing or turning into Grafton, Hartford Legion band, Huslate and control traffic at road or City band, Lebanon, Mt. Horeb, Oconostreet intersections by the installa- mowor City band, Reeseville Concert portant feature of the new law which band, Watertown City band, West will be probably put into effect will be Bend. the section which empowers the highway commission to declare any state TRAFFIC COUNT IN CO. LOWER trunk highway or any city street which is a connecting portion of state trunk highways to be arterial highways and

busy about this picnic will appear in this pa- Meyers and Davis called at the Lapp to 100, he answers questions by shak- of \$25 and costs which were paid and Tomorrow, Sunday, the Campbell- Wisconsin farm, situated on R. 10, Watertown, ing his head "Yes" or "No", he knows the case was dismissed. The complaint sport baseball nine will cross bats with on Tuesday, July 7th., and advised seven colors, having a great dislike to the case was made by L. H. Zaun, the Plymouth team at Campbellsport. the Lapps that they were sent there for brown; he can pick the American, Lomira, the cashier of the bank, Con- Plymouth is leading the Eastern Wisby the state board of health. C. A. British, French and Italian flags from siderable excitement has been mani- consin League, and a hotly contested app and his son had been ill with a twenty-five or thirty ther flags when fested recently in Lomira over the regame can be looked forward to. Bert Sunday, July 26—Grand Firmen's slight illness and supposed that the told to do so; he can "take" the high sult of a school election at which it Elliott, the noted basket ball star will Picnic and Ball, given by the Bolton-men were acting under superior offi- and low hurdles without a rider, he was voted to discontinue the high undoubtedly do the twirling for Ply-

OIL DEALERS MUST POST PRICES OF GAS

ed and shortly after a member of the Thomson is supported by a dis- occurred the death of Mary, 9-year-old A vigorous campaign to secure comfamily who had suspicions drove to tinguished cast of western players in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flit- pliance with the order of the Depart- FREE CHEST CLINIC AT HART-Watertown to stop payment on the "The Silent Stranger," including Ha- ter, of the town of Auburn, following ment of Markets requiring the posting check, but the "doctors" had already zel Keener, George Williams, Frank an operation a few days ago. Besides of all prices at which gasoline is sold SHARE OF GAS TAX check, but the "doctors" had already zel Keener, George Williams, Frank all operation a let days ago. Let day and penalizing secret rebates was de-Bank. Suspicions were aroused by the borne and Master Richard Headrick. brothers, John, Joseph, Matthew and cided upon at a conference held by for the free chest clinic to be held at At a recent meeting held at the fact that the physicians did not carry The picture is a Harry J. Brown pro- Norbert. The funeral was held Thurs- Commissioner of Markets Edward Hartford on July 30, from 8:30 a, m. day morning at 9 o'clock from the Nordman and Atty. General Herman to 5:00 p. m. While it would not be residence and at 9:30 o'clock from the L. Ekern with representatives of the possible who should come to the clinic,

gasoline.

committed the deed they went to the blem of doing away with the waste

WITH SCYTHE

bullrushes at the lake. Mrs. Bartelt tion for prospective cattle buyers, and her son were at the shore, they The unified action on the part of all were standing close together when the the associations means a stronger The ladies of the Holy Trinity con-telt. It required ten stitches to close bring better results. When Peru recently bought 150 pure gregation will hold a food sale in the the wound. She is getting along nice-

> -Regular monthly stock fair next week Wednesday,

BANDMEN AT MAYVILLE TO-MORROW, SUNDAY

A law passed at a recent session On next Sunday, July 26th., 20 bands ill journey to Mayville to participate lages to declare roads and streets in the annual convention of the Northways, and to compel vehicles to come ville band will be the host this year

y driving of tourists. With the pas- 10.45 president Dickelman will deliver lents have occurred will become for these 500 musicians to march in a

ore not observed by many tourists, address of velcome and immediately she failed to stop could only be held band, winners of the 1921-tournament so come to a full stop before crossing will start, the Cardinal orchestra of

cents. No admission will be charged

such a road or street, and may regu- tisford, Horicon City band, Juneau tion of traffic devices." Another im- band, Theresa band, Waterloo Legion

THAN LAST YEAR

The results of the traffic on Highbeen making an investigation and are star, appearing in "The Silent Stran- before Judge Lyons last Wednesday stop within forty feet of the intersec- County, shows that less traffic occurred so far this season than that of last year. The results of last Wednes-

Highway 55

Wisconsin Cars	-
Foreign cars 25	3
Light trucks 18	
Heavy trucks	
	4
Horse-drawn vehicles 2	3
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Total	3
Highway 15	
Wisconsin cars	8
Foreign cars101	7
Light trucks 22	1
Heavy trucks 8	3
Horse-drawn vehicles 2	7
Motorcycles 1	9
	-
Total364	5

FORD ON JULY 30

Preparations have been completed it is hoped that those who most need port. Rev. July officiated. Interment The order which was made May 4th a chest examination will come of their applies to jobbers, wholesalers and re- own accord. Such people include those tailers of gasoline, including service who have ever had tuberculosis, perstations, garages and stores selling sons who have ever had prolonged contact with tuberculosis, anemia, or un-The Wisconsin Independent Oil Job- derweight children, persons who have on Wednesday, when an automobile, morning at the St. John's Luth, church bers Association and other leading ever had diseases of the chest other traveling at a high rate of speed, at New Fane, as the pastor will offi- companies, such as the Standard Oil than tuberculosis, and those who have crashed into the rear of a cattle rack, ciate at a mission festival in Town and Sinclair, promised co-operation in any of the following symptoms: fa-Elmer Krause, age 13, 1209-21st street Wilson near Sheboygan. Regular calling attention of their retailers to tigue, lack of pep, loss of appetite and of prices and the stamping out of se- chest, a persistent cough or cold, and cret rebates. The state officials in- afternoon fever. The symptoms selsisted that all purchasers of gasoline dom appear all together, but any one were entitled to know exactly the prin- of them is sufficient to warrant an exes and terms offered to other purchas- amination. If the patient has not tuers so that all coming within the same berculosis, a clinic examination can conditions will be treated in the same only confirm the fact. Examination way. This is especially important in at the clinic costs nothing and it is a Thieves early Wednesday morning view of the practice recently introduc- well known proverb that "an ounce of entered the power house at the Dodge ed with regard to prices for larger prevention is worth more than a pound

COMBINED COW TESTING ASSO-CIATION BOOK TO BE PUB-LISHED

The seven con testing associations of Washington County are co-operating with the County Agent in publishing a combined report for all associations. Heretofore every association got out a yearly report which was used in advertising and boosting the individual association. This broke the The thieves gained entrance to the MOTHER PAINFULLY INJURED one did its bit to boost cattle sales and county up into several units. Each the county in general. The combined report supplies about the same data Mrs. August C. Bartelt of Forest that the individual report did but in

knife of the scythe struck Mrs. Bar. form of advertising and is bound to

Acme of Marital Blies A specessful marriage is one where the wife it boss but occan't know it.-Tolede buide

FRENCH LOSS IN RIFF CAMPAIGN

Figures Show Fighting Has Been Comparatively Costly.

Paris - French losses in the Moroccan empaign since the beginning of July are 1,473 killed or missing, 2,775 wounded and 30 taken prisoners, according to figures published by the

Fez. Morocco.-increasingly hard Riman attacks are being met by the tired French troops with great persistency. The troops are heartened by the arrival of Marshal Petain, They regard him as "the big chief," whose coming means that politics will be givon a vacation and the soldlers beined to fight.

The aviation arm of the French service stendily is growing in importance. Forty herial bombardments were carried out by the aircraft from Aln Alchu to Ain Mantouf.

The French outposts are being given anxious moments. A flying column Bab Hopeine and Oued Haurine. Still another French column de the United States. scended on the Biffians harassing Ain Aicha. The Riffians are said to have lost heavily in the operation.

The situation is dangerous, but reinforcements are beginning to move

Madrid -- Advices received from the Spanish sone in Morocco are to the effect that on July 16 all available men of several of the rebel tribes assembled in the vicinity of Sidi Dauszt break through the Spanish lines and The attack was put down and the

losses. Several of the villages from which the tribesmen were routed were burned by the Spaniards.

Report Korean Floods

ing and that the Fusan-Seoul ranway is resuming trainc. Relief work is progressing and the government is enforcing the anti-profiteering law.

Accurate figures as to casualties are unavailable. Reports to Hochl, verunavailable. Reports to Hochl, vernacular newspaper, state there are numerous dend; that many villages in
the neighborhood of Seoul, the sapital,
are wiped out, and crops destroyed. A
typhold epidemic is feared.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices
closed at \$14.60 for top, \$13.45@14.35
September 1, as now seems inevitable,
to the opinion of government experts
the delection of a presiding bishop who
will be the democratic choice of its
own studying the situation.

The President gave intimations of
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Vienna Convulsed by Anti-Semitic Rioting

Vienna?-Anti-Semitic riots have occurred nightly for the last few days. Nationalists and Socialists have been thrown into frequent combats. Most of the disorders occurred in Jewish coffee houses. The fashionable Kursant casino in the municipal gardens was completely wrecked inside before police arrived. They arrested a dezen rloters.

Borglum to Carve New Memorial to Old Dixie

Ruleigh, N. C.-The Ruleigh News legitlmate child. and Observer says that a memorial to the Confederacy sions the lines of the Ca., by Gutzon Borglum, has been respondent in his divorce suit, planned for the Granite Cliffs overbooking Chimney rock, gorge in Rutherford county. N. C. Borglum, deposed as the Stone mountain sculptor. is to carve the North Carolina memorial, says the paper.

San Francisco Bay Rocked by Quake

San Francisco.-A sharp earthquake shock was falt throughout the San Francisco ber region at 11:26 a. m. No damage was reported. The tremor was plainly perceptible in San Francisco and Oakland. It shock buildlogs in the towns along the peninsula south of San Francisco us far as San Jose, 50 miles away.

Greek Relief Depots Destroyed by Fire London .- A dispatch to the Ex-

change Telegraph from Athens says the large depots of the American Near-East relief at Pirueus, containing stores of foodstuffs, clothing and Washington for South America to atmedicines, have been destroyed by tend the first meeting of the Tacnafire. The damage is estimated at a Arica plebiscite commission, of which million dollars.

Peace Drive in Schools

Edinburgh, Scotland.-Consideration of an attempt to solve the problem of and forests are being menaced by fires international peace through school in that are sweeping the Kootenal, Kanikstruction is being given at the meet- su and Pend Orelle forests in westing of the World's Federation of Edu- ern Montana and northern Idaho, it cution associations.

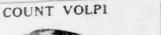
Mexico Will Investigate

Mexico City.-An inquiry has been ordered by the government into the shooting of Harold G. Bretherton, er of the Sixth corps area, has ar. not been determined, despite reports oped at Beardmore on the Canadian United States vice consul at Aguas rived in Chicago to assume the duties Callentes, it has been announced.

Yugo-Slavia's New Cabinet

Belgrade, Yugo-Slavia, - The new Yugo-Siav cabinet, twelve ministers of which are acknowledged radicals, has that failed to use its complete immitaken office. Its first act was to re- gration quota in the year just ended. sons homeless and injured one man, store to freedom a number of politi- Italy sent 2,699 immigrants here. The cal prisoners.

"Mother" Jones Improving Washington. -- The condition of derly here, improved,





from Teroual relieved (we of them at of Italy and will have much to do with on its belly because it tempted Eve. the settlement of the Italian debt to Darrow asked him where Cain got

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington .- For the week ending July 16.—DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing Chicago, 43c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets
July 15: Twins, 21-c; cheddars, 21c;
single daises, 21-c; double daisies.
21-c; young Americas, 22-c; longwith two current and attempted to horns, 22c; square prints, 22½c.

| horns, 22c; square prints, 22½c. low. | laws. rue od communication with Fondak. sas and Missouri sacked cobbler potatoes 10 2 5c lower on the Chicago car lot market at \$2.50@3.00 per 10 robels are said to have suffered heavy pounds. California salmon tint cantaspes ranged \$1.25 m 2.00 per standard 45 in consuming centers; Arizona ar rivain, \$2.00 and Georgia and Souti Watson watermalons, 22 0-pound average, \$300.00 @650.00 bulk per ear in distributing centers. Georgia Elberta peaches, \$2.75@3.00 per bushel basket in New York city, \$2.25@ seven days of creation might not have

to Be Under Control

Tokyo.—An official dispatch received from the Korean government describing the flood in Secur, the capture of the flood in Secur, the capture when the control of the flood in Security, \$1.61 1.63. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.55 2 2 1.57; \$1. Louis, \$1.59 2 1.56; \$1. which Cases, \$1.52 and the minds of the personal all that was in the minds of those who wrote the minds of the minds of those who wrote the minds of those who wrote the minds of the 1; Minneapolis, \$1.11. No. 2 Korea say that the floods are subsid-ing and that the floods are subsid-city, \$1.07 01.08. No. 3 white oats City, \$1.07 0 1.08. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 44 5 0 47 5 c; Minneapolis, 43 5 5 43 5 c; St. Louis, 47 5 c; Kansas City,

HAY-Quoted July 15: No. 1 tlmothy:

LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog prices

Rich Church Deacon Must Pay \$10,000 for Slander mines.

jury in Judge Hugo Pam's court, after Dut into effect, deliberating three hours and five minments about his employee:

1. That Leland had once practiced the strike. medicine without a license. 2. That he had defrauded a man in Michigan City out of \$2,000.

3. That he was the father of an il.

Hartig made the statements when working in behalf of Dr. Carl D. Case. memorial started on Stone mountain, his paster, whom Leland named co-

Cardinal Begin Dies After Short Illness

mate of the Cathonic church in Can-ing. nda, died after a week's illness,

Cardinal Begin from the unpretentious ness on our part," M. Painleve said. surroundings of a Levis farmhouse is without parallel in Canada.

Onebec.

During 21 years of teaching Father Begin won favor at the Vatlean and in 1888 was made bishop of Chicou-

Cardinal Begin succeeded to the archbishopric upon the death in 1898 of Cardinal Tascherenn

Gen. Pershing Off to Attend

Tacna-Arica Conference Washington .- General Pershing left he is head.

Forest Fires Sweep West

Missoula, Mont.-Ranches, towns is reported.

General Graves at New Post

Chicago.-Gen. William S. Graves. successor to General Hule as commandof his new post.

Curbs Immigration to U. S. Washington .- According to the State department, Italy was the only nation quota was 3,845,

Roosevelt Trophies on Way Chicago.-The first trophies of the "Mother" Jones, ninety-two, interna- James Simpson-Roosevelt expedition tionally known labor advocate, who is to central Asia are on the way home, Ill at the home of Mrs. T. V. Pow- according to letters received by Stanley Field, president of the Field museum, bureau of mines.

BRYAN REAFFIRMS BELIEF IN BIBLE

Examination at Dayton Furnishes High Lights in Scopes Trial.

Dayton, Tenn.-The closing scenes of the Scopes trial developed a bitter word duel between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow on the literal acceptance of such Bible stories as the creation, Jonah and the whale, Adam and Eve, and their temptation and full.

Mr. Bryan willingly submitted to questions along this line for the first ime in the two years he has been eading the fundamentalist movement. At times he was white with anger. H.s. attitude toward the entire series of questions may be summed up in his statement that "I believe the Bible ubsolutely as it stands."

In reply to direct questions from Mr. Darrow, he said he believed implicitly that Eve was the first woman, that Count Gluseppe Volpi has succeeded she was made from Adam's rib and Alberto de Stefani as finance minister | that the snake was compelled to crawl

his wife; Bryan replied he did not

If the sun stood still, as Joshua commanded it, he said, he was not afraid that the world would come to an end, but said "God would take care of us." God sent the pains of childbirth to women through all ages because of the transgression of Eve.

He could easily believe that the God who made the earth and the universe could make a fish big enough to swallew Jonah, and overcome all natural

He believes fully that all-mankind 100 and animals-who were outside the ark were drowned in the flood. He accepted without the shadow of

a doubt the story of the confusion of tongues at Babel. In only one point did Mr. Bryan inbeen literally seven days of twenty-

time, the length not specified. accepted with a simple faith, not pre- smith of the finance and investment

four hours each, but seven periods of

Special Session of Congress Looked For

Washington.-President Coolidge will Chicago, \$24.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas be forced to call a special session of City, \$18.25. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, congress to afford public relief should

feeding lambs, \$13.00@14.75; yearlings, referred to the possibility of resorting \$10.00@13.50; fat ewes, \$5.00@9.00. to recommendations made by the Orleans, October 15 23.

verdict and \$10,000 damages when a will be necessary before they can be England; and he will be charged with

Kept secret until now as "an ace utes, found Ernest L. Hartig, wealthy in the hole' against such a situation, tive headship of the independent deacon of the First Baptist church of these recommendations would give the American church. Oak Park, gullty of having told Curtis President authority to declare a na-L. Culver these three slanderous state tional emergency and order the miners back to work pending a settlement of

> The President would also have the power to punish operators or miners for "conspiracy against the general welfare."

Painleve Not Uneasy Over Riff Situation

Paris. Unless Abd-el-Krim accepts the semi-official peace overtures made by the Spanish and French governments, France will start a great offensive on the Riffian front, Premier | West and on the Pacific coast. Ouebec, Can.-Cardinal Begin, prl. Palnleve announced at a cabinet meet-

Citing the reinforcements that al-Cardinal Begin was eighty-five. He ready have reached Morocco, Premier was stricken with uremis on July Painleve told members of the cabinet 12 after he had laid the cornerstone of that Abd-el Krim now knows the new church in the archdiocese of French strength as well as the terms on which he can have peace. The romantic rise of Louis Nazaire "There is now no cause for uneasi-

France Is Pleased With

German Reply to Note

Parls.-The German note in reply to one sent from Paris on the proposed security pact is pronounced in official circles to be "completely satisfactory." The predicted outcome is that a series of negotiations will be begun in the near future that will have as their objective the enduring peace of Europe. Although the note Paris note.

Mining Safety Conference Hibbing, Minn.-Arrangements have

here, August 25 and 26.

Delegates Not Chosen Paris.-The personnel of the French

del t commission to Washington has

Death in Explosion New York.—The explosion of a still in an East One Hundred and Ninth street tenement building made 300 per-

Gluseppe Auguliaro, who, police said, the basement of the William Penn hooperated the still. Coal Production Increases

MAJ. U. S. GRAN'S III



Maj. Ulysses S. Grant III, who has named assistant director of public buildings and parks in the national capital to assist Colonel Shercently been stationed in San Francisco and was also with the Arlington memorial bridge commission.

HEAVY INVESTMENTS IN FOREIGN LANDS

Washington.-Our total foreign investment, exclusive of amounts owed the United States by foreign governments, is estimated by the Department of Commerce at a little more than \$9,500,000,000.

The par value of foreign securities publicly offered in this country during the first half of 1925 amounted to \$551,591,000, as compared to \$379,700.-000 for the corresponding period last What he could not understand he year, according to Theodore R. Goldtending to understand all that was in division of the Department of Com-

capital.

Episcopal Laymen Are

the anthracite miners go on strike 140 years of existence, the Episcopal boundary.

Chicago.-Albert R. Leland won a Congressional approval, however, bury, ranking head of the Church of year-old white pine plantings. the expeting and onerous duties of ecclesiastical as well as administra-

Commercial Failures Show

Increase, Dun Reports New York .- Fallures in the United state will attend. States were somewhat more numerous for week ending July 18, reports to R. G. Dun & Co. for the week placing the total at 406. This is in excess of preweek and 358 for the corresponding week of last year. Of this week's defaults 236 had Habilities of \$5,000 or more in each instance, against 217 the corresponding week last year. The increase in number is in the South, the

Large Sums Required

to Enforce Dry Laws Washington - A substantial increase in the current appropriation

of \$30,000,000 for the enforcement of the national dry laws is expected to be embodied in the December budget. although share cuts will be made in practically other branches of the fed eral service in accordance with the program of economy.

There is little doubt that any sum asked for will be voted.

Two Pay-Roll Bandits Escape With \$33,000

Muskegon, Mich.-No trace had been obtained of the two armed bandits who held up three messengers makes some objections to suggestions and stole the \$33,000 pay roll of the from France, it does not reject definite- Lakey Foundry company. Scores of ly any point that was raised in the workmen saw the two bandits hold up the company's messengers.

More Effective Insulin

Baltimore, Md.-The discovery of a been completed for the sixth annual highly concentrated form of insulin. mine-safety conference, under the aus- used in the treatment of diabetes, has pices of the Lake Superior mining sec- been announced by Dr. John J. Abel. tion of the National Safety council professor at Johns Hopkins university.

Gold Rush in Ontario

Port Arthur, Ont .- A gold rush of considerable proportions has develto the contrary, Premier Painieve an- National railways. More than twency joited from a binder which he was mal was purchased a year ago for

Injured by Tank Explosion Pittsburgh, Pa.-Twenty-one persons, including nine firemen, were in ther burned or overcome as a result of explosion of an ammonia tank it

tel bere. To Spend Months at the Pole Washington.-The production of coal Berlin.-Germany has announced the in the United States was 1,854,000 tons plan to have a Zeppelin land a party last week, an increase of 340,000 over at the North pole early in the autumn the preceding week, according to the and to pick them up the following

spring.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Madison-Almost enough fines were collected by the state prohibition department during the last six months to operate the department for a year's time. State Prohibition Commissioner Herman Sachtjan has announced that the fines amounted to \$51,000. The annual appropriation of the department is \$60,000. Out of a total of \$19 arrests for violation of prohibition laws, Milwaukee lead the list with 231 arrests, fines amounting to \$18,300 and forty-three cases still pending in the court. Barron county had no arrests. M dison-Grasshoppers which cause some damage to vegetation are fewer in number this year than in past seasons, a report by Dr. S. B. Fracker,

state entomologist, states. The most

popular camping ground for the pest

off the head of Door county peninsula,

and on sandy lands of Waushara,

Jackson and Burnett counties, he re-

ports. The central sandy soil area is

the only section of the state in which

grasshoppers have been increasing in

recent years. Wausau-The labor situation in Marathon county has greatly improved ployes of the company were injured rill, the director. Major Grant has re during the last few weeks, according by flying splinters and glass. The to a statement just issued by James large nitroglycerine storehouse and H. De Wayne, superintendent of the dynamite mixing house were de-Wausau employment office. The de- stroyed, windows shattered for a radimand for laborers of late has been us of one mile and the city of Ashmuch greater than the supply and land, about four miles across the bay, because of this wages have increased. Several factories have increased their forces and there is a better tone in all circles of employment.

> conservation commissioner, states any intoxicating liquor, except such Bulls County treasurers, however, have no specially authorized, is unlawful.

which \$652,087,000 represented new sioner George Trevelen and his corps advised by the state board of control Bucks ... of road patrolmer. They have started to remedy unsatisfactory and unsania drive against all pla-cards, bill- tary conditions in their fulls within boards and posters along main high- the next six months or have the places ways outside of fences. Road patrol- closed. The action follows the annual to Vote on Bishop men have been ordered to remove all New York .- For the first time in its advertisements not within the fence control, who during the last year visit-

general convention to be held in New ties represented: Jackson, Clark, Monroe, Marathon, Portage, Vernon, United States coal commission as a In rank and dignity, if not in titular | Eau Claire, Adams, Wood and Juneau. | weeks, and the third time in less than means of breaking up strikes at the standing, its choice will stand on a A tour of eastern Jackson county was a year, cracksmen entered the office par with the archbishop of Canter- made, with inspections of five and 10-

Wannaca-A large registration is expecied for the 1925 Camp Cleghorn weeks before, approximately \$400 was assembly to be held at Columbia lake, stolen, near Waupaca, Aug. 7 to 17. As in the past, the meeting this year will be religious in character, with enportunity for recreation and entertainment. Methodists from all sections of the

Eau Claire—Believing prowlers were causing his dogs to bark leudly during of his work in metallurgical subjects the night, Bert Cummings, a farmer Now he is entitled to a degree in ceding weeks, 311 for the preceding living near Eau Claire fired a charge metallurgy as a separate field. of buckshot in the direction of the disturbance, mortally wounding his nephew, Roy Peterson, 22, who had gone to the pump for a drink.

> Mijwankee - Archbishop Sebastian C. Messmer of Milwauke was granted a private interview with the pope at those who show up at the police sta-Rome, according to cablegrams. The Milwankee diocesan head was escorted farms. to the private library of the pontiff where he talked with the pope more tran half an hour.

Stevens Point-Lengthening of the ay's work in the public school system Sievens Point has been recommend-P. M. Vincent. This is almed to offset many legitimate but increasing inter- covered, it is said. ruptions. A forty-five minute longer days is proposed for the high school.

Superior-As a result of his double arrest by federal dry agents within Madison as the sent of the 1929 interfour days, Martin Johnson, 27, Su- national convention of the organizaperfor, a native of Italy, faces deporta- tion.

goods valued at \$1,500 removed.

Beaver Dam--A record crop of late poorly, but the late crop is of fine his left arm,

Hartford-John Mahar, 72, a farmer driving.

Oconto-Thirty-nine of the 82 teachers employed in rural schools of Oconto county have received bonus checks. ranging from \$6 to \$72, under the 2-4-8 school law, for last year's services. The total received by these 39 teachers ator to fill the unexpired term of Robwas \$1.029.90.

Stevens Point-Summer school attendance at the Stevens Point normal buyer and road contractor of Strum, w enrollmes totals just compiled.

Berlin-Victor H. Baker, 25, forezer Berlin chiropractor, was bound over to the September term of circult court it Oshkosh to face a charge of murdering his 21-year-old wife, Generale June 27 near Fremont, while the two were on a camping trip. Baker's mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Hess, Berlin, the mother of the girl who was killed by a shotgun blast through her head, took the stand and valiantly fought for the freedom of the man accused. The prosecution charged that Baker killed his wife after deliberate plotting in order to collect insurance policies on her life amounting to almost \$25,-000. The Bakers were married last

Thanksgiving.

Madison-George Shields, convicted of assault with intent to do bodily harm and sentenced to the Grant county jail for three months at hard labor, has been granted a reprieve by Gov. Blaine pending a hearing and final determination for his application for a pardon. The Shields case is an aftermath of a Klan controversy in Boscobel over a year ago. Shields, as night watchman, attempted to halt the progress of a Klan parade being held late at night in the street of Boscobel this season is on Washington island, and was knocked down. It is claimed he attempted to fire at one of the masked marchers.

> Ashland-Two thousand pounds of nitroglycerine and a large quantity of dynamite were exploded at the Dupont Powder Co. plant at Barksdale, when a mixing house and storehouse were struck by lightning. Fifteen emshaken as by an earthquake.

Madison-It is a violation of the state dry law to manufacture home brew or home-made beer if the same Madison-It is the duty of town is intoxicating, but the mere possestreasurers to collect delinquent real sion of such home brew in the home is estate taxes from personal property not a violation of the state law, acwherever found, first from personal cording to an opinion given by J. E. property in the immediate vicinity of Messerschmidt, assistant attorney genthe real estate, or if none there, then eral, to Dist. Atty. Otto L. Olen of elsewhere, an opinion by Atty. Gen. Wanpaca county. Under the federal Heifers . Herman L. Ekern, to Elmer S. Hall, law, the opinion states, possession of

of Niagara, Pembine and Wausaukee | Fair to good. reports of inspectors of the board of ed 325 city, county and village falls

for a gang of sledgehammer burglars. For the second time within three a few nights ago, wrecked the combination on a new safe, which had repiaced one damaged in a preceding rald, and escaped with \$500. Three

Madison-A new university degree in metallurgical engineering has just been authorized by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin Heretofore the student interested in metallurgy was classified with the mining engineers, but took the majority

Eau Claire-Farmers in the vicinity of Ean Claire are handlespied in handling their crops by scarcity of farm labor. The farmers have appealed to the police departments in neighboring cities to call attention of tions for shelter to the work on the

Eagle River-Directors of the Farmers and Merchants State bank here, whose cashier, Charles Wiegard, committed suicide several days ago, have announced that all depositors will be paid in full as soon as examiners have to the board of education by Supt. completed their checkup of the bank's affairs. No shortage has been dis-

> Madison - Advices received from Vancouver, B. C., where the Gyro club is in international convention, give

Superior-By unanimous vote the Coloma-Twice within a week the poor commissioners of Wisconsin at store of the Coloma Mercantile Co., their convention in Superior voted to Coloma, was raided by burglars and oppose adoption of an old-age pension law by their respective counties.

Monroe Police of Monroe are on peas is reported from the farm of H. the hunt for highway gunmen who W. Hills in the town of Calamus, wounded Fred Broge, Browntown Dodge county. Hills harvested 22,515 farmer twice, as he drove along a pounds of peas from a 5-acre field, lonely road. One bullet narrowly Early peas in this section yielded very missed his heart while another pierced

Green Bay-Wisconsin Fobes fifth. largest dairy cow in the world, weight living four miles south of Hartford, 2,240 pounds, died at the Murphy farm died of a broken neck when he was at Egg Harbor, Door county. The ani-\$6.500.

Madison-The political atmosphere in Wisconsin was somewhat cleared when Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman announced that he will not be a candidate for United States senert M. La Follette.

Osseo-Sever H. Olson, 50, a stock school is highest of all Wisconsin nor- died in an Eau Claire hospital of inmals with the exception of Milwaukee. juries received when an Omaha train which always leads the state, according on the Mondovi branch crashed into his car at a grade crossing.

Creamery tubs Extra firsts Am'can, full cream, to Daisies ... Linghorns Brick

Limburger Eggs Fresh, current receipts Seconds Live Poultry Fowls Roosters Brollers

Torkeys. Ducks . No. 1 timothy_ No. 2 tlmothy_ No. 1 mixed....

No. 2 clover, mixed Rye straw Out straw. No. 3 yellow. No. 3 white No. 3 mixed Onts-No. 3 white.

Barley-Choice to fancy Fair to good. Light weight Feed New, bbl. .

100-lb sacks Homegrown, cwl. Prime, heavy butch Light butchers Fair to best, light Fair to best, mixed

Fulr to select packet Native lambs, cho

Culls Ewes

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. Wheat-No. 1 northern 1865 9115 Oats-No. 3 white 4350 07 Barley

254 623

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Barley ...

Hogs-Henry weight, \$13.4501430 nedium, \$13.55@14.20: 14.25; light light, \$15 2 9 14 00; pad ing hogs, smooth and rough \$1180 12.90; shaughter play, \$12.50513

Franklin Pierce has been credited with having been I somest president of the United and the social affairs at the House during his incumbency wind, following a heavy rain which the mnd ankle deep in the cmarred the inaugural ceremony. was a striking millinery array in turnout.

The largest railroad tune world is the Simplen, between and Switzerland, the length is miles and 458 yards; the line mond is known as the Calling ing 3,025 carats; the larges gravity of any material know that for platina, which is allow ing this material the bear record. Heat losses of the United

dustries through radiation and convection are equity amount of fuel costing \$1.00 annually, a nation-wide surve closed, according to a report cently before a chemical social A certain Archison would such bad pies that when her l surprised a burglar in the act of

ing a pie from the refriger yelled for the police and a place -Atchison (Kans.) Clobe, The clerical collar, which found the back, often called the lices lar, is of modern and secular end It was probably adopted by the con-

simplicity. Thrift, when all is said and des means simply not delar the time that are wasceful and proposit-Thrift Magazine.

Respect the truth Hollies is no conscience, there is no pade the there is no capacity for supposed there is not a religious and and a rigorous respect for truth. Strive her to fulfill this difficult duty, turns corrupts whoever makes as at the fore it overcomes him against when it is used.—Prezzonal

but the farthest away has the set and Australian apples are delikeen competition. Science Series Different sects, like different della may be all near the matter these

they don't quite agree Brooks Franklin. Sir J. C. Bose, British scientist at that every tree, like the higher mals, has a heart which three has

santly. A small amount of lamon land ed to water in which points bolled will keep them from dark .- Science Service.

White spots on variation can be removed with alcohol se

of certain churches because

American apples are popular in Egypt and are preferred to the fe ceived from Italy, Green and Turket,



HAPTER XIV-Continued at it would be possible to every dealer in the coun-

o't interrupt," the other per as if Peter had clatme funeral service. "I had ceased thinking he samped on his smile and DeWolfe out of pale blue

ration will cost a great deal

need his hand. I better say-" began who appeared discouraged. he repeated: "I think I however, that I will make go?"

I am able to bear any ex-

od appeared surprised that non being could have as much He said: "The search will reseveral stenographers, a longe telephone bill of rather alarmand possibly a price for the far beyond its real value-sevtimes the probable amount it bring at an auction." altead," said Peter.

I say that the-your desire for of this book must be extraordi-

es, most extraordinary. A would not have paid two it. Men have gambled lives on it. I can't tell how at it until I get it. But to may what it costs. And if te a copy of the book-?" et you know at once." unis. I would be grateful." blinked. Only when his at the door did he say, with ed on smile: "Oh, by the way,

e volume be in perfect condito a bundle of debris as far concerned." answered Peter. the pages must be there." other man was reaching for the the instrument with his cold ingers as DeWolfe left the

om the publishers he went to one shap a friend on the back. nfred Eldegard at 6 Nassau street. ard is a public accountant whose the surety and bonding The vice-president of one companies had said to De-You are not familiar with and accounting as I am. you were you would know w. honesty, speed, reliabilitles that can be hired in It is easy to engage exfigures. But the genius intents is the man who can es just as a planist reads but man is worth something can translate into the terms There's one of those fellows

e letter head." lilling to take a chance on Peter had asked. the other had repeated with

we to send him a long way t know what hazards there

of the bonding company Pater incredulously but Tou'll have to ask him I more stand that there besses for the state in als who have weathered as mall and blackhand threats " we call him."

more ready to keep at for his client than to for instance?" alr, when you engage Elde-If you don't want him to lide there is no procat can land him and if ef anything out of cross-

nation of this opinion is problem.

he extended a wrong about it. and caressed these a mere morsel

to the steam as a locor and faster when it

redit Account X.D.?" er his breath. de that occurs most

amed with his cushin the glass.

why," he sinounced, sald." ne hat sure?" man is sure who gone behind it.

in his milk. To be

ingly. He said: "Do you see any-

thing else?" "Yes--some one has been here before us. Perhaps it was you, eh?" "No," replied Peter. "What do you

"I see that some one who had a reason has put copy paper and carbons Smallwood-bring him up." under these pages and copied these handwriting entries by running a stylus over the original entries. Someblue marks. Did you think it extraordinary that I observed that?"

"Oh, no," said Peter. "Not at all. that made me wonder about the story these figures can tell. When can you

"Go? Me? In person?" trall leads?"

Eldegard shook his head like a great Buddha with a pivoted neck. "Never," he said. "I'm too busy." "Isn't it your office force that is busy?" asked DeWolfe, throwing his cigarette into the bronze ash tray.

you to say. Whatever is necessary to get your services." "It isn't money," Eldegard answered. "If I'd paid any attention to money I wouldn't be worth fifty thousand today. No. it's Laura-Mrs. Eldegard. We've got a screened-in porch; we

play checkers every evening." "And so on," said Peter describing with a phrase the whole texture of a great fabric of companionship each thread of which was a homely commonplace, the whole a magic cloth of

"Yes," said the other. "And so on. How did you know? You never lived

"I Intend to." said Peter solemnly. Eidegard burst Into uproarfous aughter. Say!" he exclaimed with a manner of speech that like all other natural expressions of this fat man had been a rock of Gibraltar against which the assaults of culture had bounded off. "Say! I'd like to tackle this." He slapped the back of one of the

Russian leather books as one would "It's a story !" he said. "A fascinating trail.

"I think it is a story-a true story," DeWolfe agreed. "A thriller." Eldegard considered.

"Blessed if I don't ask ma-ask her if I can go."

He spoke as if it were a permission to go to the swimming hole or the circus.

"Thank you," said Peter. "I recognize the presence of good sportsmanship. I never expected to see it in the field of auditing." Eldegard picked up the two books. He

said: "Leave 'em with me, and telephone me tomorrow, and I'll let you make circles round the rest. know what ma says."

"I'll telephone tomorrow," said Peter,

CHAPTER XV

On Sunday evening, after he had dined early with Colby Pennington, in one of the great deserted dining rooms in a certain New York club, Peter felt the sense of revolt against the rut-running life of his own kind. From Pennington, with his naturally brilliant mind, shackled in religion, in politics, in morals, in taste, by those schools of petty imitation misnamed Society and Respectability and Precedent, DeWolfe that evening had drawn a new draught of disgust. Poor Pennington, industrious, irreproachable, successful! For all his pains no nearer God: for all his labors no nearer to mankind. Even his restraints had not enlarged his soul; Peter was certain that if the lawyer would only commit one good dashing highway rob-

bery he would be a better man, He wondered what this successful professional man would say if he knew that under Peter's thigh a hard object en this fat man with was pressing into the fiesh as they sat pompadour of bristles in the great hall with their coffee and at face with little eyes, watched club members slide here and into it as if there alone, like dyspeptic ghosts; he pencil; to him Peter, wondered what Pennington would do rare volume upon which he had put appolatment he had if he pulled out this automatic pistol his hands under the arc of the bronze as he was tempted to do, and stirred lamp. accounts?" asked his coffee with its barrel. The reason that Peter did not do this was be-In upon the glass top cause when Pennington had said, "You little heady eyes of are a fool to carry that thing," he the Jesuit explorer, had written. "This

When he said good-night to Penin the dusk-the realities-faded away Mesa."

pike."—Rohoboth Sunday Herald.

To be need against ness—like that which comes upon study DeWolfe stood erect and drew us. It shows, also, a desire not to ofthe local cotton ex. those who have been deprived of some in a deep breath. These pages then fend their sensibilities by doing the those who have been deprived of some are local cotton ex. those who have been deprived of some are New Or. drug and are in torture while it goes were those which Parmalee had sought outlandish thing.

Styles have wa New Or. drug and are in torture winter it goes and found, the same as those which styles have wandered a good deal. After finding a gas leak with the same as those which they have been too much of use of a match the next thing is to wished not to wait, was waiting. He had torn out of the book; they had There has, perhaps, been too much of use of a match the next thing is to

And with this naunting sense of hovering crisis, he turned back to his apart-

There Peter tried to read, experi- and its possession? encing that irritating lack of concenration which comes to all readers whose minds steal away from the page allowing the eyes to travel on alone to seek this piece but now there was like independent animals photograph- too much confirmation to allow anying mere type without ideas, until thing to stand in the way. whisked back by their master to the

It did in fact open-and quickly, end, blind to all else. Before nine, the old elevator man

"There's a gentleman below, sir," he said. "I knew you was here, sir, but I told him I would see."

"What was his name?" asked De-Wolfe. "Smallwood, sir, Smallwood, A very

sleepish man-a restful man, like." "You never can tell by the first look," sald Peter. "Sunday night! And The second meeting with the pale

personality of the authority on books made him appear to Peter a few Peter climbed, looking for a doctor's times the carbon and paper went shades lighter in pallor. His eyes were sign, and finding it there he rang the askew; that's why you see these little almost mere colorless openings in a bell. face of little more the color of a moon-How could 1? It was the first thing listless as if it were just out of refrigeration. He wore a suit of pale gray, the pattern of which was so delicate that it might have been only the fancy of weak eyes. Smallwood looked as "Yes. New Orleans-wherever the If he were something that had stood out through a rainy season.

> "Here I am," he drawled. "You don't mean-?" exclaimed Peter.

The other man in answer placed the package under his arm on Peter's long Jacobean table. The motion was almost surreptitions. Besides, as for the money—that is for "Yes, I did find one," he drawled.

"Not so far away either." He looked up inquiringly into De-



On Sunday Evening, After He Had Dined Early With Colby Pennington, in One of the Great Dining Rooms of a Certain New York Club, the Rut-Running Life of His Own

many emotions like puffs of wind scur- but I want to say to you that the rerying across the surface of water. "That's great!" Peter exclaimed. 'It's great.'

"Oh, how kind of you to say so," Smallwood sald. "I found this today and I thought I would drop in with

He appeared about ready to lie down and go to sleep. "Look here," said Peter. "You know that was mighty kind, to come up here -and all that. I'll not forget it, Quite aside from the professional obliga-

tion.' Smallwood raised his cold-storage hand as the orator does when pretend ing that applause is undeserved. The gesture also appeared to give Peter permission to inspect the prize. Off came the string and off the wrapping paper. Without a glance at the binding or title Peter flapped over the pages. Thirty, thirty-one, two, three, four, five. Thirty-six! Thirty-seven!

"All here!" exclaimed DeWolfe lookng up, but as if even the pallor of Smallwood had faded out completely, the book collector's counselor had gone; he had closed the door noiselessly as if the paleness of him not only was for the sight but for the sense of

hearing as well. Peter pushed the third copy of the

"The way presents no obstacles to progress save the sand which is loose for the feet of horses," Father Carlos. stare upon the could be sure that his attorney was region of fine sand blown by winds from the Mesa begins at the valley that we have called the Dry Cup and by me is so marked upon the drawing. a distance of one hundred and five. Since then how life had changed for city-part upon the level ground and Milwaukee Journal.

wished not to wait, was waiting. He wished not to wait, was waiting. He wished not to wait, was waiting. He he nad torn out of the book, they had the peacock about them. But on the find the house.—Toledo Blade, felt the dread of unknown calamities, been associated with some strange the peacock about them.

call. Was the call to that region or mation that had tried to leap from was the call something that followed his search for this quaint old volume "That is not the problem," said he.

"What is It?"

"Tonight," said Peter firmly.

lars for me to know tonight."

The other swallowed again.

telephone rang at last.

He had his answer.

The doctor swallowed.

know that this sounds unreasonable.

"You want a yes or no answer?"

"And I want you to telephone me.

"It isu't worth a thousand dollars."

"It is to me," said Peter earnestly.

At half-past four in the morning.

when Peter was staring out at the first

color in the eastern sky, filled with

strange chill of a sleepless night, his

At half-past four in the after-

the pler on the North river. Her face

was white, her sensitive lips moved

emotions of their own. Pennington

"I am a friend of Mr. DeWolfe's."

dressed to him here. I have been on

Pennington held up the undelivered

"Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked.

Well, Peter DeWolfe sent you a cable-

gram-something about advising you

ed. Too bad. Just now Mr. DeWolfe

"Why, yes. He went a few days

ago. He had something to investigate.

We rather expected to hear from him.

He went off in a hurry-some hurry

"For God's sake what's the matter?"

Brena Selcoss, leaning forward in

her chair, had thrown per arms upon

For a moment she appeared as life-

less as if she had been struck a crash-

(TO BE CONTINCED.)

Universal nature, too strong for the

od writes through his hand; so that

petty fiber of the burd, sits on his neck

when he seems to vent a mere caprice

and wild romance the issue is an exact

ascribed to it, is a deep presentment

of swiftness, the sword of sharpness,

the power of subduing the elements.

of using the secret virtues of min-

erals, of understanding the voices of

birds are the obscure gropings of the

mind in a right direction. The pre-

ternatural prowess of the hero, the

gift of perpetual youth and the like

are but the endeavor of the human

spirit "to bend the shows of things

to the desires of the mind."-Ralpa

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whistle with adjustable plug by which

the whistle can be rendered more and

rapid that they no longer affect the

human ear. But a dog can still hear

them, and will leap readily to their

Swift's Sarcastic Proposal

Dean Swift, in 1729, wrote an ironl-

cal treatise, "A Modest Proposal for

Preventing the Children of Poor Peo-

ple in Ireland From Being a Burden

to Their Parents," in which he sug-

Or an Onion

ardent attention. "One of them ought

A wealthy New York doctor is being

gests they be futtened and eaten.

An English scientist has invented a

Writing of Fiction

Grave Purpose Rehind

his desk and in the curte of one elbow

was moved by her presence.

the sea for eleven days."

envelope.

Is out of town."

"Out of town?"

some kind of message.'

Pennington stopped.

she had burled her faca

ing blow upon the head.

.

To Peter it appeared now that one "The problem is whether the same more piece of material was needed to hand wrote the words on these two till the pattern. He had been reluceant pieces of paper. Did they?" "Did they?" repeated the doctor scornfully. "Did you expect an answer

to that-at once-in a minute? Upon He could not wait; he took his hat. place where they had ceased to read The evening was now filled with moonthe specimens you have brought? My stars! Man! There are only two words and begun only to move arcoss the light, so clear, upon white cloud banks on this piece." ines of print. He put the book down. on a purple velvet sky, that it invited "I thought it would not require The romance did not hold him; he had all to walk lelsurely under a spell of much timecome to the threshold of romantic reali-silvery caim that even transformed "Much time!" exclaimed the doctor. ties. He had knocked upon a noncom- the rectangular prisms of the city and "Well, it wouldn't require much time. mittal door. He was waiting for it to the deep streets between. Peter knew It requires measurements, it requires nothing of the moon; be pursued one the microscope to pick out the arcs.

After hurrying on foot for two morning and in a few hours-" came rocking along the corridor on his blocks he succeeded in stopping an long and his short leg and rang Peter's empty taxicab that was clattering southward on the avenue.

"Take me there," he sald to the driver, putting a card in his hand. The car turned about as if it had forgotten something uptown and after

ten blocks on the asphalt, swung through a cross street to the car trucks upon which it purred like a what hour. You understand. A these brush on velvet until it turned around sand dollars." a hospital on a corner and found a block of old-fashioned brownstone houses

Up the long steps of one of them,

The man he had come to see met stone by contrast with the shell rims him in a typical doctor's office with its of his glasses. His free hand hung mingled and vague impressions of milky glass slabs, nickel instrument trays, the victous appearance of a noon five days later Brena Selcoss harmless nose and throat apparatus, walked into the office of Colby Penbooks bound in dark red, scattered nington. She had come directly from medical journals folded twice lengthwise, the sound of water dripping into a washbowl behind a white door and uneasily as if seeking to suppress the faint smells of ether and aristol

powder. Peter gave no inspection to the man who received him; he began abruptly she said. "I have sent a wireless adby stating his name.

The professional man, acting from habit, nedded, put on his glasses, took out a card case and sald in a carefully nurtured tone of sympathy;

"What's the matter?" "Nothing is the matter," replied De-Wolfe, "I'm not ill. I took a chance to delay your coming. You had starton finding you on Sunday evening. 1 know nothing of your office hours. Apparently I'm lucky."

"Possibly." "I came to consult you in your other apacity."

The other man got up: Peter could ow see that he was a tall man who had neglected to shave that morning. He guessed that the practice of this physician did not flourish, but he sensed at once the vanity of the man the moment his second field of skill had been mentioned,

"Yes, I do a little of that, too," the octor said with fraudulent modesty. "I should say so," replied Peter. Who do you suppose sent me here?" "One of my lawyers, perhans"

"The district attorney." The doctor was plainly pleased. He

sald, "Well, handwriting has been my hobby, Mr. DeWolfe, for nearly twenty-two years. It began curiously ugh by a triviality—an attempt to read character through penmanship; it has ended in a scientific inquiry, the development of method, a system of rhythm measurements. Scarcely a day goes by that I am not consulted by the prosecuting authorities in many cities. I testified in London in the famous Speere murder case."

"I was told," sald Peter, "I was told that you were in advance of any other Peter Felt a Sense of Revolt Against man in America with perhaps one exception. I came to you for that reason. came for an opinion. For that opinon I will gladly pay the fee you ask,

sult of your opinion will have the gravest bearing upon the lives of at east two persons." "I do not give opinions," the other said severely, "I give facts. I guess

at nothing. My reports are not specuations: they are statements." Peter ejaculated one word: "Exact- Waldo Emerson in "Escay on His-

y!" He was nervous and he could not tory." onceal it

"Well?" said the doctor. From his memoranda book DeWolfe

ook out two pieces of paper. One of them was that with the symbol of the feathered serpent and the two words more shrill until the vibrations are so 'The Sign" which once had been in the possession of Jim Hennepin; the other was the check drawn by Compon Parmalee to the order of his wife. Brena Selcoss Parmalee, which she had indorsed. He placed this indorsement up and not down as he put the two pieces of paper side by side upon

the table "Huh!" said the doctor, bending

ver them. Peter looked up at him sharpty. "That," said the doctor, putting a

square-ended forefinger upon the words "The Sign." "What?" asked Peter.

"It is an excellent example of an sued by two women to whom he paid attempt to disguise penmanship." DeWolfe felt it necessary to con- to have eaten an apple a day," is the ract his muscles to hold in an excla- comment of the Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Dress Really Matter of High Importance

CHARLES CHARLE

We may say, offhand-like, that we whole there has been progress-better "don't care a thing about style." But art, a more pleasing blend of colors, cook and eat-a light for a walk alone to one of the Thence it runneth straight north for is that true? Test the next man who a keener sense of the appropriate-He remembered that, in France, his Here was found a vast mound, some the old wedding suit of 30 years ago. from year to year. idea of the most wonderful moment in of our party saying below a great rock burnish it up a bit, and wear it for a the world, the sharpest contrast to the was to be found. The course from this month. He won't. Or test the next increasing its gigantic nobilities and the colossal mound is northwest; one we have fol. woman by suggesting that she go into triviality of war, was a moment on a lowed by great good fortune like a the attic and get the old hat of 20 there was a lake was annoyed to see New York park bench with children miracle, there being only impassable years ago—that hat which was set a stranger fishing therein. He apof the tenements still playing in the clefts in the plain to the right and to atop the hair and was the antithesis proached the trespasses and began to dusk, perhaps with an organ and a the left and only one entrance into the of the smart turban of today, Will she abuse him. monkey thrown in for good measure. Great Cleft, where is the rulns of the do it? No; she cares, according to the

him. When he sat down the children part upon the southern wall of the And we all should care. For dress must go away at once." expresses our taste, our moral philosoand were lost in unreal pictures of Peter turned to the map drawn so phy of life, our inner selves, more than man calmly. "What did you stock the Brena in her Beconshire garden, per. quaintly by the painstaking priest we realize. It is about all that others lake with?" haps with her great dark eyes turned nearly two centuries ago, "lest others see of us as we go among them. To toward the sunset because he had unguided by the hand of God become be neatly dressed, within a measure of won't have—" correctness, shows our desire to be He felt an extraordinary restless. At the end of twenty minutes of held in proper esteem by those around passer unconcernedly. "I'm fishing for

says so by suggesting that he get out and we have saved the best thoughts tains talking playfully about play!

Other Fish to Fry

The owner of an estate on which "This lake," he said, "is privately gas in her stomach.

owned and I stocked it myself. You "Just a minute, cir," said the fisher-

"Trout," was the answer. "And I "That's all right, sir," said the tres-

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale or MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PLAYING FOUNTAINS

In the center of a square in a town vas a large, round flower bed.

The flower bed was filled with bright ed geraniums and around its edges were pansies, myrtle and mignonettes. That is all. I could get at it tomorrow Every one in the town loved this flower bed. It belonged to the town. No one ever picked any of the flowers from it, for if one started to pick flowers, and then another did the same Look here. It is worth a thousand dolthing, and then a third should follow suit and so on, there would be no flowers at all.

So every one came and looked at the flowers and admired their bright color No matter what hour, I shall be waitand their beauty and loved them being. Here is my number. No matter cause they made the town so pretty here about the square.

Around this square were paths and benches and at one side was a band

Here, on summer evenings, the band played and the people came and istened to the music and chapped their hands or tooted their automobile horns to show how much they liked it. People passing through the town would see the square, and in the center the beautiful flower bed and would

"Oh, do look! Aren't those flowers lovely! So bright and so gay." It made everyone very proud of the flower bed. It was cared for by a gardener who loved flowers, and for whom flowers always did their best. Flowers are like people that way.

They do their best for those who love them, and appear at their best for those who think they are capable

of a great deal. When people from the town came to the square they spoke of the flowers as "our flowers," and "our flower

On either side of the flower bed was fountain, a small but very pretty

fountain. The water dashed up and then broke in such a pretty spray, and fell down once more into the tiny, tiny poud vaiting to receive it.

And this was the way It was with and flurry. I believe he had received each of the two fountains.

It did this again and again and



allegory. Hence Plate said that "poets utter great and wise things which sun shone down upon them there were they do not themselves understand." many colors to be seen gleaming and All the fictions of the Middle ages exsparkling in their clear water spray. plain themselves as a masked or frolic The fountains were owned by everyexpression of that which in grave earnest the mind of that period tolled one, too. They added to the beauty of the square. to achieve. Magic, and all that is

They, too, were admired by passersof the powers of science. The shoes by. "What a lovely little park," they would say, "with the flower bed and

the dear little fountains." Sometimes they were called "dear little fountains," sometimes "pretty fountains," and sometimes they were even called "darling little fountains." They never seemed to be weary, They loved their spraying, tumbling little game.

They played all the time. They enjoyed their gentle, water life in the square. "We play," they said, as they tum-

bled, "our own favorite game. It is always the same game. "We never weary of it. "We can keep on playing it day

after day, day after day, with just as much interest. "An old game doesn't tire us. Each

time we do the same trick we are just as interested as the last time. "Sometimes when fountains are still they are taking a rest. But when they are playing they always play with just the same spirit. Some have more power than others but that doesn't

matter. "They never play in a half-hearted fashion, or a half-spraying fashion as one might say if one were a fountain. "That is why you may depend upon It that when a fountain is playing it is playing in a happy way and not

in a sulky manner. "A fountain never sulks. Maybe if a fountain should sulk people wouldn't say 'playing fountains,' and the expression is so lovely that no fountain will ever do anything to stop people from using it.

"Either a fountain rests entirely or It plays happily."

People in the square used to say: "What pretty little sounds the fountains make when they play." They were the sounds not only of the fountains at play but of the foun-

Electricity and Gas

Sammle, watching his mother comb her hair, "Ain't we funny folks?" Mother-Why? Sammie-'Cause you've got electricity in your hair and grandma has

Looking 'Spectable Marjorie had been washed and

curled and combed, and now mother was getting ready to go out. Marjorie looked serious as she watched the process, then remarked:

"It takes a lot of fuss to make you and me look 'spectacle, doesn't it,

Where He Got Dirty Grandma-Why, Edwin, how upon earth did you get so dirty? Edwin-I was in swimmin'.

mamma?"

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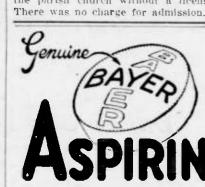
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pent last week with Mrs. Ph. H. Jung

A surprise party was given in honor mer's birthday anniversary. and Mrs. Henry Jung, Mr. and Mrs. waukee. and daughter Mary of Elmore, Mrs. den and daughter were entertained at Hattie Baum, son Arnold and daugh- supper at the A. Roden home Sunday. ter Malinda of Five Corners, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and fam- July 28th. ily, Alfonse Turke, Geo. Wehling, Mrs. Albert Zielecke and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel and family of Wayne.

TOWN LINE

Mrs. Julius Allen spent Sunday eve- on the road to recovery. ning with Mrs. Ellen Fuller and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner attended the mission feast at Dundee Sun-

Mr. and Mrs, Leo Sammons spent

Chas. Buehner. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk and family attended the circus at Fond du

Lac Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Lichtensteiger. Mrs. James Joyce and children of Chicago spent two weeks at the home of her father William Ketter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and sis-Sold by all drug stores, or from Sor- iter Loretta, and Jacob Ehrat of Milbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Carvesting is in full swing in this Mrs. August Abrens and son spent

Mrs. Nic. Rodenkirch of Milwaukee man home pent the week with relatives here.

pent a few days with her grand par- Sheboygan last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and sons of Shebby can spent last week at

Schiltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bremser and hildren spent Friday evening at the

kee is spending some time with Mrs. for a week's visit with relatives. Frank Stellpflug here.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Stellpflug Jr.

Frank Stellpflug Jr., was operated upon at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday. We wish him a

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family entertained a large number of relatives and friends at a picnic at their home Sunday.

Marvin, Leona and Irma Eckhardt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose entertained a number of relatives at a chicken supper Sunday, in honor of the for-

of Mrs. Caroline Jung, it being her Mr and Mrs. Frank Rose, son Erbirthday anniversary, Saturday even- win, Miss Nora Rose and friend of ing, July 18, at the home of her son West Bend spent Thursday evening Clarence. Those present were: Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Radner at Mil-

Philip Jung and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Mr. John Jung and family, all of Ashford, and Mrs. Joe Krueger and children of Mrs. Henry Guggisberg, son Henry Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Ro-

A large number of relatives and Mrs. John Eckhardt and family of friends tendered Miss Anna Staehler a Richfield, Mrs. Henry Otto, sens Les- miscellaneous shower at the St. Michter and Chester of West Bend, Mr. and aels hall Tuesday evening. The bride-Mrs. Roy Mintner, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-to-be received many beautiful and useter Mintner, Arnold Mintner, Russel ful gifts. Miss Staehler will be marand Helen Fritz, all of West Wayne, ried to Anton Herriges on Tuesday,

John Fenstel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his wife and children at the Hillary Herriges home here, Mrs. Fenstel had been spending some time here taking care of her father, who Mrs. Kate Mc More of Eden spent was quite ill. At this writing we are everal days with H. Lichtensteiger. pleased to state that Mr. Herriges is

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inday afternoon at Cedar Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gossman of New ane called here Monday evening. Miss Agnes Borchert is spending me time with relatives at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and son vere callers at Allenton one day this

Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and family spent Sunday afternoon with

elatives at Knowles. Louis Foerster salesman, for the foll and Frank Co., called here on his

rade Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milvaukee spent a few days with the chmidt and Borchert families. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher

nd son Hilbert spent Sunday afteron with relatives at Beaver Dam. Victor Stunel and lady friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leebolt and laughter Doris of Milwaukee spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Asenbauner and aughter of Knowles spent one even-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritsmacher and Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke and son Elmer of Kewaskum spent Sunday afernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehl-

tukee Sunday, after spending some

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stahl spent

Bessie and Beulah and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner spent Tuesday evening with relatives and friends at Theresa, Mrs.

BOLTONVILLE

Habert Grable was a West Bend

Miss Sinora Ahrens and Mike Yearing spent Saturday at Milwaukee. waskum caller fuesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mr. August Ahrens and

Little Ruth Bremser of West Bend son Alfred visited with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. George Gesmehl and

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relative at Miwaukee.

with John Appperle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus spent Sunday with platives at Silver Creek, Sunday with Albert Kumrow and fam-

der spent Sun lay with friends at She-

John Markowki and friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Paul Geier

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch attended the funeral of Mrs. Edward Uelmen at Random Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Falk and family spent Sunday with Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Clara Marquardt.

NORTH ELMORE

Clarence Schrauth spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Michaels.

Harvey and Ewald Schurmann spent Sunday evening with Dundee friends. A dance will be held at Kiefer's hall at Elmore Saturday and Sunday even-

ings, July 25 and 26. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Edw. Rauch family at Elmore.

Robert Feuerhammer of Campbellsport, Arthur Feuerhammer of New Fane spent Sunday afternoon at the John Feuerhammer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrauth and bowwows may be expelled from France. Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Should every country take similar no Edw. Rauch and John C. Senn families Mrs. Frank Krause and daughter Lena and niece of Appleton, Joe

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Miss Leoras Welch of Fond du Lac and daughter Elaine spent Sunday at Percheron Stallion. Color black with hite stripe. The horse was purchas ed from Mayville Stock Farm last year. For further particulars call on Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum R. 3. 4 25 4m. -Advertisement.

Wanted

helped Helen Pietschmann celebrate paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettmann and guaranteed nursery stock. Experi-Wis. Advertisement,

LOST Between Manitowoc and Albert Kunrow spent Sunday with Two Rivers, a package containing girl's laundry, a blanket and a pillow, Miss Marrie A apperle spent Friday Honest finder please leave same at this office .- Advertisement.

(First publication July 41, 1925) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer spent State of Wisconsin, County Court for Washington County - In Probate In the matter of the estate of August Ramthun ate of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County,

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch visited with Henry Backhaus and family Sunday.

Theo. Backhaus and Maude Schneider spent Sanday with friends at Sho

The application of Erwin Ramthun, to prove The application of Erwin Ramthun, a provenind admit to Probate an instrument in writing filed with said application and surporting to be the last will and testament of August Ram bun, late of the Town of Kewaskum. Washington County Wisconsin decessed, and for the granting of letters testamentary in said estate to said Erwin Ramthun, executor nominated in said last will and testament, or to some other suitalbe

Erwin Ramthun, executer nominated in said last will and testament, or to some other suitable person, according to l.w.
Notice is also hereby given that creditors are allowed until the Third Tuesday in November, 1925, to present their claims against said deceased, to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the First Tuesday of December, A. D. 1925, at the Probate Office in the City of West Bend, in said County, examine and adjust all claims so presented Examine and adjust all claims so presented Examine the said August Ramthun, deceased.

Dated July 6th, 1925.

By the court,
P. O'MEARA, County Judge
Frank W. Bucilin, Attorney,
West Bend, Wis

STATE OF WISCONSIN-WASHINGTON COUN TY COURT-In Probate.

TY COURT—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on the third Tuesday of August, 1925, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Gregor Kirsch and Anna Kirsch to prove and admit to probate an instrument in writing filed with said application, and purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret Kirsch, late of the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin, deceased, and for the gran ing of letters testamentary in said estate to Gregor Kirsch and Anna Kirsch, executors nominated in said last will and testament, or to some other suitable person, according to law.

Dated July 14th, 1925.

By the Court,

Hy. P. Schmidt,

Attorney.

Attorney County Judge First publication July 18, 1925

Lucky Prisoners

Prison life in southern Australia lan't so bad now. Prisoners there work only seven and a quarter hours. They receive 6 shillings a week and Krause of Sheboygan spent Saturday after the seventh week, if their bewith the Ulrich Guntly family, Miss baylor is good, can spend balf their wages on fruit, jam and tabacco.

Saracens

Saracen is a name of doubtful origin. In the Middle ages it was popularly from western Europe.

Statement of the Financial Condition

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Mrs. Bumpus and her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Brown, had testified that each morning on Mr. Bumpus' leaving he would stand in the doorway with his arms around his wife and wave goodbp to her until he was out of sight.-The Cincinnati Times Ster,

Killed King's Favorite

Piers Gaveston, earl of Cornwall, applied to the Arabs, Moors and other the favorite of Eward II of England, scious. The young man it's comin' to a end. What gits me, an Mohammedans who conquered the acted so arrogantly toward the barons takes up all my time, is how to git East, Sicily, parts of Spain, and north- that they twice drove him out of Engthrough it an keep my nat'ral life an' ern Africa, and resisted the Crusadere I land and finally captured him and put

FARMER STRUCK BY LIGHTNO

Martin Fischer, employed 31 farm of his father, a mile set Knowles, was struck by lie Saturday. The bolt traveled and barn where he was corking wire used in operations a manrier. Fischer was knocked burned.—Hafford Press.

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Saturday, July 25, 1925

CHARLES SHARE & PROPERTY. LOCAL HAPPENINGS

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY -Mn John Kohn was a Fond du

A Monday. -Mr. F. F. Colvin was a Milwauresident last Friday.

shamld Keyes was a business cala at Minima kee Tuesday. -August Schaefer and family spent

anday at Bly Cedar Lake. Henry Ramthun was a business cally at Milwaukee Thursday.

Hadg and Arthur Schaefer steat Monday in Fond du Luc Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller spent Aday with relatives in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders Mrs. George Kippenhan. pent Sunday with relatives at West

-Miss Hattie Roder of Milwaukee

-Mrs. Oscar Koerble left last Sat-

tors Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kelling spent

at Milwaukee.

Wednesday

-Miss Viola Casper spent several Thursday. days this week with the Mike Thelen family at Barton.

len el' Barton spent the week with the Agnes hospital. S. N. Casper family.

Mrs. Hannah Burrow.

Braun family at Jefferson.

-Miss Elsie Mertz left Thursday for a visit with her brother Armond Mertz and family at Wayne. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and

son William spent Sunday as guests of relatives at Milwaukee. -Rev. Wilking and family of Slin-

ger visited with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth and family last Friday. -Rudy and Raymond Casper and Ralph Wollensak of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with the S. N. Casper family. Harry of Milwaukee spent last Thurs- cal board of education is working over day with Louis Spindler and family. Jacob Knoebel returned home on before school begins in September. Wednesday from Arlington, Wis.

the office of the Kewaskum Aluminum ily and Mr. and Mrs. Pierner of Milfactory, is enjoying a week's vacation, waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Louis Spindler and family this week. here for a week's visit with relatives. Jamin Franklin

-Rev. Ph. Vogt spent Tuesday at -Mrs. C. C. Schaefer and son Carl

pent Tuesday in Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and on spent Sunday with relatives at

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and on visited over the week-end with rel-

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub, a baby girl last Sunday. Congratulations to the happy parents.

pert over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and family.

-A number from here motored to ohler last Sunday, where they attended the concert given by Sousa's -Mrs. G. B. Wright and Mrs. Jas.

Mc Queen of Barton motored to Fond du Lac Thursday where they visited -Mrs. John Andrae and son James

visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter and family at -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote and

family of Shawano spent Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller -Miss Lucinda Schmidt returned to

ome time with her mother, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz

they spent the day with the Louis -Misses Esther Haug of Mile kee and Elizabeth Haug of Barton

visited with Mr .and Mrs. Arnold Hanson Sunday.

sister of North Milwaukee spent

Anneta and Dorothy of Milwankee

John and Harvey spent Friday even- father, Dr. William Hausmann, Sr., g with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass

Milwaukee and Mr, and Mrs. Joseph ust 1st. We wish him and his father Engel and family of Shawano visited success. Buss & Buss with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opgenorth

and family last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storck and -Mills Arline Mertz of Wayne is family of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Au- Arthur Krueger of Oakfield and ing with the Carl Mertz Sr., fam- gust Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Abel of lineman for the Oakfield Telephone

last Sunday where he spent the day contact with an electric wire charged visited Wednesday with Mrs. B. G. Ro--Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter with relatives. He was accompanied with 11,000 volts.

weeks with relatives there.

trists.

-Mrs. Herman Knippel and Mrs. du Lac. The latter underwent a ser- in the crew to pull up the slack wire, Edward Bassil were West Bend visi- ious operation. Hopes for his recov- and while so doing his left arm and

the week-end with their parents in the and daughter Pearl motored to Mil- wire. Krueger was thrown across the waukee Sunday where they spent the telephone wires strung under the elec--Mike Bath and Wm. Metz called day with relatives. They were accom- tric circuit, he hung suspended on on Louis Hess and family at West panied there by Miss Theresa Steward these wires for five minutes when he who visited two weeks here with them. regained consciousness and climbed

-Miss Edna Schmidt and niece Miss -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zirbel of down the pole before his fellow work-Kathryn Marx spent last week Friday Mason City, Iowa, Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr. men came to his assistance. He sus--Miss Jonas Barndt of Milwaukee motored to Clintonville, Wisconsin low his right hip and the toes of his was a guest of the Ed. C. Miller fam- Dells and Birnamwood where they vis- left foot were blackened. ited relatives from last Tuesday until

-Mrs. Anton Fellenz, Mrs. John W.

-Mrs. William Brandstetter and at 9 a. m. -Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Guth and fam- daughters Myrtle and Betty Mae of ilv of West Allis spent Tuesday with Indianapolis, Ind., arrived here Wednesday for a several weeks' visit with -Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family family spent Sunday with the Nic. J. here and with the Wm. Schleif family at Five Corners.

-John Bath, son George and Jake Bath of Wabeno motored here Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles They were accompanied by the Misses unwrinkled "-From "Every Wife," by Anna and Rose Bath of Milwaukee, Grant Richards. who will visit home folks for a few

-Work of grading on the school time to complete all preliminary work

-Miss Meta Schulz, bookkeeper in Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyers and fam- Chy -Miss Alice Walsh of Milwaukee Mrs. Frank Van Epps. Mrs. Louis Take courage more de Death can't Leghorns. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kliese and grandson Robert remained banish thee out of the universe. Ben



SAYS: "See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere "SPARKLES" this paper."

-County Superintendent of Schools M. T. Buckley, is ill at the home of his brother Dennis at Hartford, with heart trouble caused by a defective tooth. -Emil C. Droegkamp of Milwaukee His condition, however, is not thought serious, and it is hoped that he will soon be able to be up and around

-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughters Delores and Jenneva of Lake Fifteen and Mrs. William Schmidt Sr., and daughter Marcella and sons John and Harvey of the town of Auburn spent Sunday at Milwaukee, where they attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

-The following spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr., and family: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zirbe of Mason City. Iowa, Mr. and Mrs John Christian, daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Derge, daughters Elvira and Fern and son Delmer of Hart Milwaukee Sunday, after spending ford, Mrs. William Milbrot and sor Richard of Mayville.

-Chester Perschbacher, who graduated from the Marquette University notored to Juneau last Sunday, where Dental College, at Milwaukee last June received word this week that he had successfully passed the State Board examination. Dr. Perschbacher has decided to practice dentistry at Appleton, where he will open a dental office about August 1st. We wish him suc-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer entertained seventy of their friends from Milwaukee, in the form of a picnic at their home hast Sunday. The day was time. And though the time spent with them seemed rather short, it will

-Mrs. William Schmidt Sr., daugh- examination given by the state board, ters Lucinda and Marcella and sons will be associated in business with his with office above the old post office building, West Bend. The young den--Joseph Reinhartz and family of tist will commence his practice Aug- were callers at M. Calvey's recently.

11,000 VOLTS FAILED TO KILL

West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and company, had a narrow escape from death by electrocution on Tuesday -Roman Smith motored to Tomah when he was knocked unconscious by

hadys were Milwaukee visitors last home by his family, who visited two The accident occurred north of the railroad crossing in the village of man and Erwin Roehl spent a few -William Endlich of here and Tom Oakfield, near the creamery, where the days at the Wisconsin Dells, the past called on the Louis Bath family here Bruhy and son Harvey of West Bend telephone lines cross to the east side week. were at Sheboygan Tuesday, where of the street directly below those of -Leo Skupniewitz visited from last they attended a convention of the the Wisconsin Power and Light com-Friday until Tuesday at the Wiscon- Wisconsin Association of Optome- pany. He was on a telephone pole stringing a new copper circuit be-John Stellpflug and Mrs. Frank tween Oakfield and Fond du Lac. He day, for a week's vacation at Okau- Stellpflug Jr., visited with the latter's was standing on the lower cross arms husband at St. Agnes hospital, Fond of the pole and signaled to other men his hand, which was not protected by -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer a glove, touched the high voltage of here and Armond Mertz of Wayne tained a burn as large as a saucer be-

EV. LUTH, ST. LUCAS CHURCH | yourself closely -- Omaha Bee.

Stellpflug, Mrs. Mayme Roden, Mrs. No services will be held in the Ev. -Edward Gavin of Milwaukee, Uni- Frank Stellpflug Sr., and Mrs. Frank Luth. St. Lucas church, tomorrow,

The "Tidy" Heroine

"Molly was to the eye about as be. She had an air of comfortable slimness; she had heaps of dark, chestnut hair, very red lips, the constant appearance of being preserved from dust, untidy wind, or the ulnor trou bles of life, and the rare gift of being Bath and other relatives and friends. able to keep her stockings straight and LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Have Yearning Dreams grounds at the new high school, was things we want but cannot have it started last Monday, and is now well reality? So the psychenalysists con underway. The contract was let to lend-and the dreams of orphates sup--Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Walsh, son Otto Backhaus of this village. The lo- port this contention For orphats, like farity Visions of mother, father -Mrs. Louis Kliese, son Dr. and ents have come to take them home where he was employed for some time. Mrs. Louis Kliese Jr., and son Robert, constitute orphali dreams the Kansas

Franklin on Immortality

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ROUND LAKE

William Hennings spent Wednesday

Miss Leona Salter and brother called on Miss Beulah Calvey Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gestarmahel of Sheboygan visited a few days with the A.

Seifert family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family of Milwaukee visited at the A.

Seifert home Sunday. M. Calvey and Mrs. Wm. Hennings maine at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family attended the concert and wrestling

bout at Big Cedar Lake Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Hughes and daughter Grace and lady friend of ner and son Kenneth and Bill Drane and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and daughter June, Roland Romaine, Miss Alvina Edward Wifler of Plymouth were Sun-

day callers at the M. Calvey home.

Cause and Effect Many a man's career has been ruined because, as a bubs, the top of his head closed the wrong vay, making a depression where there ought to be a well-rounded surface fiel the top of your head if it situs in watch

Color Blindness

It is said that males are more likely ERMS—12.00 per year; \$1.00 for six versal Film Salesman called on Wal- Stellpflug Jr., autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday, as the pastor will preach at a lo be color-blind than temaies (16 to 1).

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Stellpflug Jr., autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday, as the pastor will preach at a lo be color-blind than temaies (16 to 1).

Only one woman in 400 is color-blind. -Misses Florence and Esther The- visited Frank Stellpflug Jr., at the St. On Sunday, August 2nd., communion The reason for this is partly at least, and confessional services will be held that the development of the gray per celving substance is tayored by practice and color education

> Warrior Who Trembled Garcia, king of Navarre at the close of the Tenth century, was called "The Trembler," on account of his nervousness before battle. Once the fight be-

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tinged with genulae serrow,

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COMETHING TO THINK **J** ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

their fellow-beings.

deal and brazen

MERE PRETENDERS

N ALL communities there is a class stand up straight and put a name glance by the unassuming, well-eduupon their actions. If you will take time to accutinize them closely, you will find that they float through life like chips on the waters, governed in their movements by the whims of the

They not an indifferent good-day to fallures, which in their fives have a habit of coming often, and quite as suplicely put out a listless hand to welcome opportunity, not concerned In the least whether it shall remain or

importance but their precentions selves they make excellent playthings for and their unsought opinions, which children, but are of no material use usually are as threadbars as the tatthe serious battle of life, performing tered garments of a mendicant.

Being the mere pretenders that they nobly their role in the affairs of the are, they are their own court, judge world, homble in their attitude toand jury, oblivious to criticism and words one another, encouraging and strangely indifferent to the scorp of consuling the true-heurted, but con-

From acquired habit they puff out their breasts, disregard all accepted laws of propriety and go parading through life as if they were specially



A LA VALENTINE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

The violet blue;

Don't wait till when

Will bloom for us;

The rose will rest

And manly chest.

The birds will sing,

Where we're at.

So come across;

Not in the spring.

The rose is red,

The violet blue;

Do we need cash?

I'll say we do!

But what of that?

We shall not hear them

We need the dough-

But now, you know.

The rose is red,

This little bill

Please pay It now-

The rose and violet

Bloom again.

For if you do

Delay it thus,

Unless you pay.

Upon our fair

No violet

Is overdue.



IS IT WAGNER?

THERE is a big and floorishing famy named Wagner in this country is a very usual and very distinguished name, for besides the celebrated oputle composer and poet, there have been noted men of the name in many of the professions and arts.

portant. For it is the equivalent of who made and remained the wheels of wagons. And of course this was a vital trade when almost all transportation was effected to wagous and conches and carriages.

It is an interesting thing that the English name Cartwright with the some signification, is also usual in England, and numbers among its thearers many men of distinction. The most-known man of the name here, perhaps, was Peter Cartwright of Virgining a famous circula rider and with his wife to Germantown. Palland an independent European state. preaches of the Methodist church

In 1744 be married Maris rilizabeth ny. Seline, and hive years later removed to by Siculare Newspaper Syndicate.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Any-Day Salad.

choose! Add saind dressing and mix

Bralsed Liver.

sless of becom over all; cover tightly

remove the cover, baste and brown for

ted singles. Serve with chill sauce

Riper Pear Salad.

Uni ripe pears into haives, scoop

out the core with a points scoop, leav-

ing a good-sized perfectly round ravity.

Make cream cheese into hal's season-

ing with lemon julce, cavenne, and add

balls dust with profits. Fill each

cavity with a ball. Arrange the pears

little cream to soften. Roll into

wall; serve on crist lettuce.

any sesson is:

or tome o.



Two years after that they settled per After languishing in full for a few To get back to the Wagners, dela- canency in Frederick county, Mary- months Rome was occupied and the Wagner of Schwaver, Wartens and, where they had land direct from patriots were freed. Mazzini lived burn, had a son Michael born in Lord Baltimore. Henry Wagner was but two years longer, his death occur-Michelfeld, Wurtemburg, in 1723, who a fighter in the Indian wars, and he ring in Pisa, March 16, 1872. was a first settler in the New world, established a big and flourishing fam- Of the long list of men who have

name stands well toward the ton. The patriot was been in Genos in 1805. He Mother's Cook Book tion Mazzini Joined the Carbonari, time under existing conditions. This was a revolutionary party who disgnised themselves as charcoal mak- vest the first growth for seed purname from the trade they affected to

dressing to which some of the pear. Mazzini had not long been a mem-Entry the glow of and bunanas may be served in the became involved in a dispute with son, agrenomists ay. same manner, using a scoop to shape the authorities at Piedment and, on a same manner, using a scoop to shape the authorities at Piedment and, on a the balls of the fruit, and arrange on charge of conspiracy to wreck the

government, he was imprisoned. At the outbreak of the revolution in 1848 he became a member of the trium-Choose large green peppers, blister virate in the republic of Rome, but c) by George Matthew Adams.)

THE YOUNG LADY



the quiet victims of melancholia are the ones to be watched and she doesn't believe there's a person living who threatened to commit suicide and

Find Advantages in Saving Seed

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for continuing the practice.

Suitable for Shipping. producers at present is to produce equipment. handled. The characters necessarily ditions were normal. chosen for these varieties that will ship often a high culinary quanty has been we evaluated an equal number of pulneglected. Both the home and market lets of about the same age and put gardener are in a position to profit by them on feed for egg production. growing vegetables of high culinary

the localities shown. As late as the pons. middle of the last century many individual market gardeners in this country jealously guarded the seed of certaln varieties and strains which represented years of intellgent selection in their bands. A few such superlative ket gardening centers. That there are advantages in thus saving seed where it is grown is generally recognized.

Advantages Two-Fold.

These advantages are two-fold: (1) The selection which the gardener gives work. his seed plants, while not greater than the seed grower gives his seed stock, is seed that is placed on the market; and lately,

from three to five years. It is thus posstble to tide over poor years and to grow most of the seed needed for a gently cased for. small garden.

Sudan Grass in Heading

Best for Maximum Yield tical farm purposes it is more profit- prejudice, however, is not found to any able to cut sudan for hay as soon as extent in the big alfalfa-growing rethe grass begins to head. By cutting at gions. It is more prevalent in secthis period more key will be secured tions where comparatively little alfalfa during the season. The bay cut as is grown. Many feeding trials have soon as it has begun to head is a little demonstrated that when ulfalfa is more palatable than when cut at a properly fed to horses there is no danlater stage. Sudan grass hay is not ger from its use whatsoever. When, washy or extremely laxative in effect, however, horses are given all the aland consequently the objection to fulfa they will ent, that is, if their early cutting, which holds good with mangers are kept stuffed full of almany crops, is not so important with falfa, as commonly happens when timsudan grass, according to agronousy othy or prairie hay are fed, there is specialists, Kansus State Agricultural danger of too heavy consumption of college.

In harvesting the seed crop, the highest per cent of good-quality seed and one fourth pounds per hundred will be secured if the crop is cut after pounds live weight per day. Some battled for Italian freedom, Mazzini's the earliest seed heads are fully ma-feed as high as one and one-half ture. This may result in a small pounds, but the smaller quantity is amount of shattering from the earlier preferable. In fact, many do not feed was graduated from the University of ripening heads. The grower of the crop Genoa and was admitted to the ber of must watch conditions closely and use that city. Shortly after his graduathis own judgment as to the proper

It is usually more profitable to har ers or wood burners, and took their poses, and the sound for hay, than to attempt to harves the first growth for hay and the second for seed. Only in juice has been added. Maskinglons ber of this revolutionary party when seed crops be secured in a single sea-

Ration Is Favored for

Fattening Market Fowls owing ration for fattening poultry with milk: Fifty pounds comment it during the time it is tender and 20 pounds white wheat middlings and 10 pounds of ground heavy oats. This can be mixed into a sloppy batter at the rate of a quart of milk to a quarof mash. By weight use two pounds of milk to one tound of mash. This ration has been found to give better results with milk than with mear

When ment scrap is substituted for the milk use 50 pounds of commeal, 20 quarts of water to 2 quarts of mash. By weight it is equivalent to three pounds of water mixed with two pounds of mash.

The general practice in fattening is to pen up the hirds to reduce the exercise and soften the muscles. The soft fat tends to take the place of muscular tissue and makes the poultry meat much more appetizing. The birds to be fattened can be fed all they will eat eagerly twice a day, and the fattening continued for about two weeks A shorter time may be sufficient, depending on the weight of the birds and how much fat they seem to need when first penned up.

Diseases of Raspberry

There are not many insect pests which are serious to the black raspberry. The taree most important are: of these can be controlled easily by pulling off infested cames, while the third is controlled by spraying with poultry flock as soon as the hatching arsenate of lead, two pounds to 100 season is over. In warm weather, a gallons of water. Some of the diseases fertile egg will spoll in less than half of the black raspberry, on the other band, are very difficult to control to spoil. hand, are very difficult to control.

Greater Profit in Eggs Than Capons

Ohio Station Finds From Test That Pullets Pay.

With broders of 30 to 40 cents pullets than expons. So an experiment their vegetables, says the United States eggs while the capons were just grow-

the rule. This custom has practically says Prof. E. L. Dakan, head of the ceased, although there are distinct ud- poultry department," we were inter-The tendency of large-scale vegetable the farm, with limited space and vegetables that are suitable for ship- capped because we lacked the proper ping long distances and this has range for the capons, which most caused a decided iesaching of varieties farmers have, but otherwise the con-

long distances are determined by ship- about twelve weeks, and put them on ping and market requirements, and too feed for six months. At the same time

quality. This is best done by saving end of six months the pullets were the seed of proven varieties at home. again given a market price as a means Many garden varieties carry place of comparison, the receipts for egg. names or names of persons which oc- udded, and the feed cost charged to casionally indicate that they have been each. The final esuit showed the developed by community selection in pullets more profitable than the ca-

Sore Shoulders Tend to

Increase Feed Bills

shoulders on the horse is to prevent varieties are yet to be found in the pos- them, according to J. G. Fuller, animal session of gurdeners near the old mar- husbandman of the University of Wis-

Sore shoulders are due largely to improper fitting of collars, side draft and too much heavy pulling before the horse is thoroughly hardened to his A raw shoulder puts any horse

physically III at ease, and his efficiency often better than can be given to the and willingness to work drop immedicross-polination is normal will, of healing, but if the bijery is greater the

and onlyn, will retain their vitality for the aboutders can be kept in normal condition to a very large extent if the

Some Prejudice Against Alfalfa as Horse Feed

Experience indicates that for prace against alfalfa as a horse feed. This this highly nitrogenous roughage. The rule is to feed from one pound to one more than one pound per 100 pounds weight per day and add other cheap coughage such as cornstalks or bright oal straw to obtain the desired bulk.

Feed Cows on Pasture

One of the mistakes made by farmers is the fact that the dairy cows are urlant. True it is, the dairy cow will probably continue to give milk at her maximum. But when winter comes and the grass is no longer abundant, grain feed will not help as much as it would it some grain had been fed while the cow was eating grass. Al-The Cornell station advises the folt though not generally known grass does not have much nourishment in Young.

Grape Spray Program

The following spray program will ake care of all the common diseases and pests of grapes: When the new shoots are S to 16 inches long apply bordeaux mixture (4-6-50) with one pound of lead arsenate to each 50 gallons. Apply this same spray again pounds of white wheat middlings, 10 just after the petals fall and when pounds of ground heavy outs. This is the fruit is setting. A third and last mixed into a batter at the rate of 11/2 application of the same spray should be made about two weeks later

Now we'll walt to see who tested

their seed corn.

You can usually judge what kind of

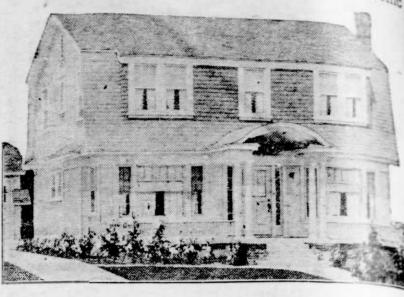
farmer he is by the legumes he grows. Don't neglect to vaccinate the spring

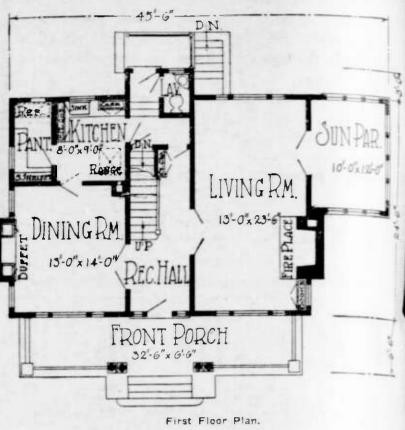
pigs. It is the cheapest insurance a farmer can buy. The presence of rye in winter wheat

fields lowers the grade and consequently the price of the wheat kernel. it is especially important that winter The crown borer, the cane magget and the raspberry saw-dy. The first two of rye. wheat designed for seed be kept clear the lays himself open to trouble with the underwriters and in some in-

Separate the male hirds from the

Ample Living Space Is Provided in This Moderate Sized, Compact Home





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Second Floor Plan.

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We can all remember the days of gred when the expense can be a st the big rambling old country home grady hundred with its many large rooms an inspect on the opposit

can be obtained without so much waste and ball. far superior to the old type.

shown is of ample size for a good-bedrooms each provided the and sized family. The two-car garage sug- closet space. The bathroom is there gests the fact that nowadays the auto- at the front of the hall. mobile, to a considerable extent, takes | As shown in the planthe place of indoor space which was balcony opening from the large once considered a necessity. The Dutch room. This is above the said Colonial style of this home is one and of course would be missing it to which is always attractive and prac- sun parlor is omitted. If the sun parlor tleal. It gives a maximum of space. for is included, however, this sale The same style has also been well car- can well be adapted to use a ried out in the garage.

the house, but is roofed only at the en- house to a considerable trance which leads into a central re would provide the ception hall. This hall extends clear accommodation with the second through to the rear and in it are lo- which is greatly in favor tolar ed cated the second story and basement which adds so much to the second story stairs, a coat closet, a lavatory and of the users. the rear entrance.

a broad fireplace and built-in book- gora.

| cases. The living room scrapes the

tion of which was really quite a walk- ball is the dining room with built ing tour. Even today many of these buffet and windows on two sides. I houses are still to be found and are rectly behind it is a small but wellregularly in use. But their day has ranged kitchen with a separate put passed and the houses are capitally dis- This pancry has much shelf space and a space for the ice box with an out A large house is often necessary side opening for filling. The knowledge and desirable today, but modern ideas is provided with the usual equipment

have shown us that all needed space and opens into both the dining nonspace and inconvenience. The large on the second floor the co house of today is not so large as its is again used with the rooms graded not fed grain when the pasture is lux- predecessor and is compactly built compactly about it. Above the talk In the matter of its care alone it is room is one large bedroom and a saclous closet and a private brute; While hardly a large house, the one on the other side are two

> ing porch. This of course A porch extends across the front of crease the sleeping comme

At the right of the hall is a large The Turkish government of the living room, 234 feet by 13 feet with build a giant radio station at 15

Cheap Wiring Costs Lighting and electrical equipment is of lumber, except, propagations

a thing upon which a home builder which is rather expension for her should never economize. The electrical building rots when exposed in contract for a new home should be let ture without proper party to a reliable man who knows what he is about, if the builder wants to save fences, neglect to paint them and the time, money and trouble.

take the electrical contractor you probproperly painted, should be a ably will have to do the work into your to 30 years in buildings confidence and let him give you a few hints on what to ask of your architect. Have the architect pay special attention to the placing of the switches.

If a home builder allows a person not a regular electrician do the work stances he might be refused insurance on his home.

Paint Lumber as Soon

Lumber, especially rough lumber, housewife demands that the should be painted as soon as the con- be economical in cost and etruction job is finished.

This will stop swelling and market to a certain extent, More in Long Run good deal of the molecure

Home owners put ap wonder why they have to repeat the In planning a home it is well to every four or five

Helpful Hins

perhaps an extra lamp or two are & ways useful and cost only a line met-Saw tools for the filler and settle of all kinds of save are a necessity adjunct to the mechanical department

of the progressive builder Refrigerators are in the delimination as It Is Used on Job junct in the modern hand and the tenance.

SANDWICHED. Blank live? Below his deals and above his incoma

Oh, to you know the woods in the won- on lettuce and serve with French follow.

Fried Peppers With Cheese.

A salad which is easy to prepare them in the oven until they beel easily was again exiled when the papal power and usually easy to assemble in Remove the seeds and veins and wrap was restored. Being unwilling to take each pepper around a piece of cheese the oath of allegiance, he remained Fry in good sweet butter or lard, or away from Italy until shortly before Take two curries of diced apples, better, olive oil. Prepare a cream his death. Wayne D. McMurray. one cupie of finely diced celery, one sauce of browned butter, flour, greats,

half conful of manes! rive olives and a flavor of garlic; pour over the pepone fourth of a cupful of walnut means pers when ready to serve.

Baked Mexican Chicken, Steam two young chickens for 20 minutes, then cut up for fricassee Wash two pounds of fresh liver and Strain a can of tomatoes, mix with a floor well seasoning with sair, pepper can of corn, add one green pepper and a tittle lemon juice. Lay in a cast chopped, a little parsley, cayenne and scrole, aid two sliced onious and six paprika. Put the chicken into this carrols shedded lengthwise, a bay mixture; thicken with bread crumbs lest, a sprinkling of parsley, and a and bake with pieces of bread crumbs

plat of boiling water. Place thin the top for half an hour, and bake for an hour and a half, then

WHO SAID "The grave is the cradle of transformation."

WHEN Gluseppe Mazzini, the great Italian patriot, aftered these words, death was staring him in the face and he knew not but that in a short time he would be forced to lie n the "cradie of transformation." In 1870 Mazzini engaged in an insurrection against the Italian government at Palermo, and together with many of his comrades he was arrested. Fate looked dark for a time for the patriots. but they did not despair and the threat of death aroused no fear in their hearts nor did it make them lessen really did. their resolve that Italy should be free

ACROSS THE WAY



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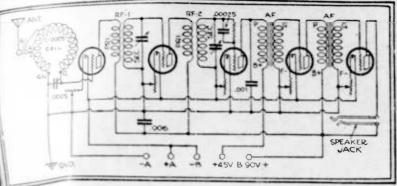
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Radio Frequency (Two Stage Tuned Radio, Detector, and of Audio Frequency) Receiver Using Low-Loss Doughnut

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Il that is necessary is to re- ling.

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> To construct the complete receiver as shown in the diagram, the following list of apparatus will be needed:

2 radio-frequency transformers, tuned type. (Low-loss doughnut coll transformers may be used here with

preferably straight line frequency lowloss condensers so that the lower wavesual type of transformer used apart enough to make tuning easy.

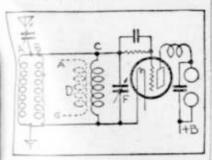
f the coil created by the flow of 2 low-ratio audio-frequency trans-

this nearby pieces of apparatus. 1 .00025 mfd. fixed grid condenser; ing distortion and unking the re- 2 megohin grid lenk; single-circuit phone jack, binding posts, wire, a 7 by he low-loss doughout type of coff, 24 or 26-inch panel and a 7 by 23-inch other hand, has an entirely self- baseboard will complete the list of ap-

reflects. The low loss feature | Follow out the wiring diagram in I is the to the fact that the building the receiver, spacing the reguindented at every other face lar tuned radio-frequency transformo coil, thereby lowering the ers at least 61/2 inches apart. If the enpacity and resistance low-loss doughnut cell transfermers a that of ordinary coils to are used, as well as the coupler, then the spacing can suit the arrangement pornie the coll in a regular of the rest of the apparatus in your or tuned radio-frequency set without fear of interstage coup-

Use of More Coils to

Disconnect the input of the set possible? in the asual coil I? and make con



Shawing How Connections Are Made.

as shown. Pince an 11-plate alleady tunes out stations circuit to another. all the different wave length side of the station wanted and the state band. If this Life of Radio Tube Is any assembled it will make a to the regenerative

Light Waves' Spec 1 Is 186,000 Miles Second

are of the radio are never seprech of a man in New learn before it is heard by

restravel at the elmost ble speed of 186,000 As San Francisco is the speaker. The number of the age. tice, however, to mix tubes.

Australian Schoolboy

may be tied. It means longer life to

Purpose of Phone String

God nades have a string attached the end where the tips are. This Erics has a definite use. Since the the table and only as connections your rheostats have a little hook that hold the terminals.

Parts Needed.

1 low-loss doughnut coupler.

3 w 05 mfd. variable condensers.

length stations will be separated far single-layer wound coll on a 5 standard vacuum tube sockets hand-painted borders that repeat the

It practically eliminated time and space, and in that opens up tremen-Add Selectivity to Set dous possibilities for the future, beconstruction of the additional sides giving an insight into that which arties a correspondent in Radio has heretofore been most incredible, one spider-web form and the flight and traveling capacity of the on two wires, one ten turns more so-called soul of man which death is the other. For instance, if your supposed to release from the body, and toner coil C has 45 turns. Having witnessed the performances of o the coll A 40 turns and coll B 50 the radio, is there anything that is not

Distance Advantages by Discarding Primary

Better distances can be covered at tume. a slight sacrifice in selectivity with neering them to the secondary coil through two .0005 mfd. fixed condensers; that is, one condenser should be connected in each lead. This methof will give a capacity coupling between the primary and secondary and will eliminate the coupling control between the primary and secondary.

Greater signal strength will also the tariable condenser in the be had, due to the direct feeding of energy into the tuned circuit without A and E are tuned simul- the loss which usually is had when a by the 24-plate consenser F. transfer of energy is made from one

Governed by Use It Gets

The life of any radio tube is governed by the use it receives in the hands of the operator, and its existence may be terminated either by the filmment burning out or a decrease in the electronic life of the tube. Now, the burning out of a tube may be caused by excessive filament current. or by a short circuit with the "B" battery, or It may naturally burn out of his own accord. The decrease in by excessive filament voltage, or excessive 'B" battery voltage. The majority of operators of receiving sets can proing the filaments as low as possible and by keeping the "B" battery to 90 volts or less.

from New York, it If you wish to use 199 tubes with a the veriest function of six-volt 120 ampere-hour "A" battery. the radio to transmit the try putting a 50-ohm rheostat in the to the Pacific coast, negative lead to cut down the voltage. faces sound waves to Then include the usual rheostats on tery connection. It's not a good prac-

to which the cord is fled, so that the individual cord to each tip hangs Hears KDKA's Program loosely and does not strain the tip.

an radio broadthe phone cord. thing heard al-Recently a is time to stop the charge.

Rheostats Cause Noise Many rattles in a loud speaker can Many rattles in a be traced to poor connections in a be traced to poor connections in a the cord to the plug. rheostat. When possible, unmount rheostat. put there for that puryour rheostats and tighten the screws seen, though there is a tendency toare combined in a most affractive
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Pretty Things that are made at Home

IN THE matter of dress accessories, cluster of flowers or a little nosezay there is no doubt that costume is posed. The binding is usually flowers and neckwear hold the center shirred on and the fans may be paintof the stage in current styles and that ed. but are pretty anyway.

the management of color is the most | To Americans journeys in vacaimportant factor in their success. In tion time are as much a matter of searfs, midsummer has brought with course as three meals a day. Means it some new features-the ensemble for getting somewhere else and back idea is discernible everywhere, and are more and more convenient and is reflected in scarfs of chiffon with practical and nearly every one travels.



Some Late Accessories.

and five rheostats, 25 ohm for the C decorative design in the dress they her arm and starts to Europe or connection. The field of the 301-A and 40 ohm for the C 299 type accompany. Crepe de chine scarfs take their cue from felt or fabric to look well dressed. sports hats to match, painted sometimes with little landscapes or water views. Hand painting in cubist or practical cloth dress, a smart, cozy flowered patterns, in vivid or pastel colors, flourishes on gowns, hats and less simple street bat, chosen accord-

These are made of lace or net and and several pretty blonges tell the tached to either round or high collar is the light and fliny character of along the edge of a length of inser- these and her underthings that they tion or tucked net. A collar and sleeve take up little room. "Largage" and set of tucked net and lace is shown "tuckaway" hats that can be flattened in the picture. Narrow lace and a out when not an only and carried in a heavy tending are used-the beading sultcase afford a change of headwear. carrying baby ribbon in black. With They are made of silk or other fabrics the vogue for long sleeves these new and are shapely when adjusted to the under sleeves prove very useful, worn head. Even the umbreila and small under three-quarter length sleeves in camera are stored away with other the frock, because they can be easily belongings. As for accessories - the kept clean.

Costume flowers employ both rib- in" the dress or blouse as in the frock bons and millinery flowers-mostly shown at the left of the picture. This the latter-and are used on the ma- is a straight-line agair, with collar and jority of afternoon dresses and prac- cuffs of embrodered crepe de chine tically all evening dresses. Nothing and a jabot and leeve frills of plaited flourishes with equal exuberance crepe like the frock in color. But there except the boutonniere. Everybody are any number of designs in frocks wears a flower of some sort, pinned of this kind that are easy to get off somewhere, about the neck or on the and on with simple fastenings. These coat lanel. Gardenias, chrysanthe, are points to be susidered mums, roses, pansies, and many othe traveler. Once on and fastened they er blossoms finish the summer cos- are complete in then selves and good

Even palm leaf and other plain fans The coat at the right has the same present day low-loss tuners by removing the untenna and ground connecting the unitended points of the un tions to the untuned primary and con-

looking.

The Kitchen Cabinet

It sometimes takes courage to insist that you are right, but a lot more to admit that you were

ABOUT BREAKFASTS

The first meal of the day should be a happy, satisfying one, starting the family off to

their various duties in a cheerful frame of mind. Most people en for a bit of secsommble fruit to

start the morning meal, then a dish of cereal, cooked or ready prepared; hot breads, waftles, toust, griddle cakes, eggs, bacon and hum are all good breakfast dishes.

A cereal which is most whelesome is the whole wheat taken right from the granary, carefully picked over and washed, then cooked for hours until the tough outer coat of the kernel is softened. Serve with top milk. The children with their sharp little teeth will learn to musticate it well and the it better and better.

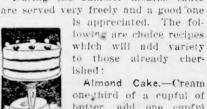
Heavy, hearty foods should not be served the inactive. When after a meal, one feels stupid and dull, it is time to fast and eat very slightly at breakfast.

Baked Mackerel.-This is good prepared with salt fish, but is especially delicious with fresh. If salt, soak well over night, then put to bake with a very little water to steam; after ten minutes cover with cream and finish around the world and always manages baking.

New England Salt Cod.-Cut salt fish into squares and soak over night. found to be a plain inflored suit, a In the morning, drain and rinse, cover with fres, boiling water and simmer and servicentie coat and a more or until tender. Spread on a platter and put into the oven. Prepare a searfs and invites the amateur artist ing to the length of her journey. Her drawn butter sauce of one tablespoonto try her skill. The scarfs have picot suit is likely to be of tweed, her dress ful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of jersey or twill or hasha and her of flour, cooked together until the Next to the scarf the jabon and col- coat of twill or a pile fabric. A black mixture leaves the sides of the pan. far and sleeve sets are important, satin and a white creme of chine skirt Add one cupful of cold water and stir until the sauce is smooth. Pour over lace combinations and the jabot is at- story of her dressier ciethes, and such the codfish and serve, sprinkled with parsley finely minced and garnished with chopped hard-cooked eggs and lemon quarters.

Scrambled Eggs. Break three eggs into a pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, stir and add one cupful of milk, a few bread crumbs, seasoning taste. Cook until the egg has thickened the milk, then serve at once with or on buttered toast.

Cakes for Porch Teas. During the summer months cakes



butter, add one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cup-ful of milk, the yolks of six eggs well beaten, and one cupful of flour sifted

until stiff, add one cupful of sugar and one cupful of chopped almonds. Put on top of the cake when it is rend, to go into the oven. Bake in a slew even. This may be baked in layers and put together with whipped ranm, making a very delicious cake. Currant Ice. Take three cupfuls of current juice, two cupfuls of sugar,

and one cupful of water. Cook the sugar and water till it spins a thread take from the fire and add the current juice. Chill in a freezer and freeze. When nearly frozen add the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Freeze until firm, back and let stand to ripen. When baking apples, vary the flavor by adding grated orange or lemon peel. rubbling a loaf of sugar over the fruit to get the flavor. Insert the sugar in the cavity. Raisins and figs are delicious stuffing for baked apples.

Sponge Cake,-Beat the yolks of six eggs until thick, add one cupful of surar gradually and continue benting; add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the grated rind of a lemon and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. When the whites are partially mixed add one cupful of flour and a little salt. Bake one hour in an angel food

Rochester Chocolate Cake.-Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar gradually, and then add two squares of melted chocolate, two well-beaten eggs, one-half cupful of milk one and one-third cupfuls of flour mixed and sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat well; add one teaspoonful of vanilla and bake in a moderate over fortytive minutes. Cover with:

ice Cream Frosting .- Boil two cupfuls of sugar and six tublespoonfuls of water to a thread. Pour the sirup gradually over two well-beaten egg whites, beat until thick, flavor with vanilla and spread over the cake. One cupful of sugar, one cupful of s ur cream and one cupful of nuts. adding the nuts after the sugar an

Asparagus which seems too tough to cook may often be peeled and then makes a tasty dish.

Nevie Maxwell 100-Year-Old Clock Runs

The Van Helden family in Orange that it is likely to last another century under proper handling. The sturdy timepiece was made in Holland and has been inspected by many jew-

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Much memory, or memory of man things, is called experience,-Hobbe



rhal poisons, dispels the inflamation of the mucous linings and reinforces the system against dis-

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New Cathedral Facade Belfast War Memorial

Belfast is commemorating its service in the World war by erecting a new facade for its Protestant cathedral as a victory menorial. The first stone was laid at a ceremony that was given state and civic dignity. The duke of Abercorn attended, as did the lord mayor and corporation of Belfast. The Protestant primate was present and was accompanied by 14 hishops, some of whom came from England. The Presbyterian church was represented by the moderator of its general assem bly and the Methodists by the chairman of the Belfast synod, Lord Glenavy, chairman of the Free State senate, attended as an invited guest.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

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Greek to Her

An amusing conversation was over of sugar, one-fourth cup- heard in one of the busses a few days

It was Mrs. A. who spoke: "After going out with the thirteen orphans and the twins yesterday. I felt that my duty was accomplished

Mrs. B., remembering that the yesterday spoken of was Thanksgiving, sald: "Well, I should say your duty was done. At what orphans' home were you?"

Mrs. A. (rather surprised) remarked: "I was at no orphans' home. I was at my own home playing mahjongg, my dear."-Chicago News.

Tired, Lame, Achy

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and selv; so miserable you can'tenjoy a mement's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off be by poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with poisons accumulate and upset the sys-tem. Backache is apt to follow, with shorp pains, dizzness and annoting kid-nay irregularities. Don't delay! It you suspect faulty kidney action, use Doun's Pills. Doun's have helped thousands— are recommended the world over. 48k work weighbor! your neighbor!

A Wisconsin Case

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The Woman's Way "How does a woman ever manage to get a pencil sharpened?" "With a married." "And does your wife love smile bestowed on some man."





Getting the Worst of It

Mrs. Ferguson reached over, took a ong, dark hair off her husband's shoulder, and held it up for inspection. "That," he said, angry at the implied suspicion, "is from the borse's mane. I have just been currying

"What made you suppose," she asked haughtily, "that I thought it was anything else?" At which he shrank back behi d his newspaper again, feeling as if he had kicked hard at something and missed it.

Eugenists may some day produce supermen; but won't other men fear

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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But the small palm-leaf fan is at its shaving down of one's belongings, but cream are cooked until thick, makes prettiest when it is trimmed with nar- if it is to be a sight-seeing trip much a most delicious cake filling. row satin ribbon and finished with rib- juggage is a bother. Besides if the bon or millinery flowers. Ribbon about worst comes to the worst and no poran inch and a half, or two inches wide, ter is at hand the lighter the buggage in any desired color is used for wind- the better. ing the handle and making a finishing

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> Coats that are a few inches shorter sports wear, and when the fabric is than the frock are most frequently striped, horizontal and vertical effects

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and family visited at Fond du Lac Monday. Schrauth were Fond du Lac callers on day at Fend du Lac-

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and

port visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo. day with his brother E. A. Bartelt.

on visited with the Peter Senn family tives here. Wednesday evening. whee is visiting a week with Mr. friends at Waldo.

soch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Tunn and family.

Hausdan of Fond du Lac visited with Backhaus and family at New Pane Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh Sunday.

wankee, Misses Almeda, Marcella and Mrs. Edw. Baumhardt at Campbells The Campbellsport base ball team Lac.

ter spending the week with Mr. and W. J. Romaine e Evansten, Ill., Sanday, after a two Mrs. Christ Hall.

daughter Rosmary, Misses Rose, Helen of Walde called on friends in the vit ter Shirley of Milwaukee visited rela- and Katherine Barter visited at Rab- lage Sunday evening.

Mona Frederick were Fond du Lac family and Miss Ann Leckler of p. Ueimen attended the funeral of Mrz

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and famcons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacger den and family spent Sensiay at Koh- with Reuben Backhaus and family at

agoter Shirley visited with rela- ily and Mrs. Mary Martin and daught- Campbellsport and grand daughter Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Paas and bert and Hilda Nebelsick of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sun-Herman were callers at the John visited with Mr, and Mrs. C. J. Hall day afternoon with Edw. Uelmen and lasch Sr., home at St. Kilian Sunday Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Ertz and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Romadka and aughter Jeanette of Milwaukee Lere daughter Anita, Fred Van Aacken and eek-end visitors here with relatives, daughter Hildegard visited with Mr. H. A. Wrucke and George Wachs re- and Mrs. C. J. Hall. In the evening urned Sunday from a week's auto they were accompanied home by Mrs. a guest of Mike Gaynor. rip through the Dakotas and Minne- F. Van Aacken, who spent the weekend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and fam-Miss Mary Braun have returned from ily and Rose Smith of Barton, Mr. and Tuesday with Rev. D. Regan. several days' visit with relatives at Mrs. Walter Nigh and daughter Rosmary, Perry Nigh and son Lester, Jer- coupe from O. A. Suemnicht. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Trimberger and ome Harter, Rose Harter and Susan Mrs. M. Smith of Rossel is a guest daughters returned to their home at Schaeffer visited with Mr. and Mrs. of her daughter Mrs. R. Kohlma. waukee Monday, after a visit here Christ Hall Friday evening.

ST, KILIAN

returned to their home at Bonduel af-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier and Will Gill and daughter of Texas are ter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles son Byron spent Sunday at Fond du guests of his mother, Mrs. Anna Gill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges, Wm. Lac.

spent Sunday with the latter's husband family spent Wednesday at Fond du rick. William Norges at the St. Agnes hos- Lac. John Stark of Milwaukee spent the Sunday with their son George at New

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schrauth, Miss week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Prospect. Mary Guepe of here, Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and are the happy parents of a son born Doctor and daughter Gertrude of Mil-

waukee were guests of the Louis Beg- son Allen spent Sunday with relatives to them on Thursday. at Hartford and Milwaukee.

few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Everpit who is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram mo-Kohl and family at Marshville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson visited Betty June spent several days with the idge and daughter of Wausau. riends at Kewaskum Tuesday even- John Hardahler family at LeRoy.

Schlaefer Bros., of Campbellsport Richart attended the Beck-Lenk wed- some time at their cottage here. are employed at the N. J. Klotz home ding at Ashford last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schield and Mrs. Salter of Baltimore, Maryland are Miss Monica Klotz is spending sev- John Simon of Nielsville spent Moneral days with the John Ford family day with Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Becker and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Mrs. Robt. Mc Cullough, Mrs. Simon Charles of Walde and Harold Haas-kesha Beach, Campbellsport were Tuesday callers at Strachota and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt at-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and week-end. daughters were callers at the John Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brod-

ville were Thursday guests of Mr. and Edw. Schmitt at Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eisenbut of At-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schommer and hens and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmitt schools are located west of here. family transacted business at Camp- of Allenton spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and family. Mrs. Irene Schommer and daughter Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr, and merly Jane Gilboy. Hazel of Glen Valley were Wednesday Mrs. Philip Strobel and family at Ply-

allers at the Peter Schommer home, mouth. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson of On Monday, July 27th., 1925, com-Campbellsport were Thursday guests mencing at 2:00 P. M. sharp, the unity went to Kohler Sunday to hear the fly and Joe Uelmen spent Sunday evening. on the farm, located one-half mile west of St. Kilian, Wis., all the household goods of the late Victoria Kohler family of Kewaskum spent Thursday family and Fred and Henry Dickmann Lawrence spent Thursday at Holy Miss Roscella Coulter visited with deceased. Terms of sale cash, B. H. evening at the John Gatzke home. her friends at West Bend Saturday. Rosenheimer, Executor of the estate Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and and family.

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NEW PROSPECT

Lynn Ostrander lost a valuable Lester Nigh, Jerome Harter, Martin Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn spent Tues-

Miss Cordell Bartelt and friends Merlin Larson of Fond du Lac visit- spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

William Jandre of Elmore spent a few days with his sons here. Miss Frances Ferber of Campbells- Edw. Bartelt of Barton spent Tues-

Little Mary Bowser of Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen and Falls is spending the week with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Miss Hildegard Van Aacken of Mil- ramily visited Sunday evening with

Miss Lizzie Polican and brothers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mahlberg of Osh- Dundee spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Litcher and day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen

Miss Hildegard Van Ancken of Mil- and Iris spent Monday with Mr. and

to her home at Milwaukee Monday, af- od Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and Wierman, daughters Carrol and Betty

Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen, Dr. Leo Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wondra and Uelmen of Campbellsport and Mrs. J. Campbellsport agent Thanslay aven- Edward Uelmen at Random Lake on

Mr and Mrs. Richard Trapp, chilne, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinneker and dren Gerald and Virginia and Mrs. W. Monday. family and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlin- J. Romaine visited Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kluever and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of family at Random Lake.

CASCADE

Ruth Douglas of Sheboygan Falls is J. A. Usow of Port Washington call-

ed on friends here Sunday.

day and Wednesday in Milwaukee. A number from here motored to Kohler Sunday to hear Sousa's band. spent Sunday at the Gudex home.

Miss Ella McBride of Milwaukee is Louis Bartian and Miss Minnebelle Jandre and Mrs. William Norges Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen and a guest of her sister Mrs. Pat Fitzpat-Gudenschuager of Fond du Lac called Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer spent

Mr. and Mrs. George Brookemann,

Mrs. O. Triphan pent Saturday and Miss Amelia Richart is spending a Sunday at Boltonville with Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gahagan are en-

Mrs. Kilian Schrauth and daughter tertaining Mr and Mrs. John Alder-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Darneider and The Misses Amelia and Magdaline family of Sheboygan are spending Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salter and Patsey

spending the summer at Dr. Salter's. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass and Miss Elaine Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miss Helen Braun is employed at Mary Kern of Campbellsport spent Watry of Belgium were Sunday guests he Calhoun home at Waucousta for Monday with the Simon Strachota at the home of Mrs. Emma Murphy.

man of Appleton and Frank Haasman Miss Marie Wunder spent Sunday tended the retreat at Holy Hill last of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the afternoon with Erma Dickmann.

home of Mrs. E. Marphy. Loretta Kilcoyne has been engaged Thursday evening with Peter Terlin- Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Peter Bell. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritz of Clinton- zeller of Lomira spent Sunday with as teacher in the Webster school, and den and family. Gordella Burke has been engaged as Walter Dickmann of West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilboy received a telegram Monday announcing the ar- mer and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann Lawrence, Myror and Gregor Rin-Miss Margart Hughes is spending Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmidbauer and rival of a son at the home of Mr. and spent Tuesday at Waupun. family and Mrs. Joseph Kohler accom- Mrs. Wm. Kastendeke at Baltimore, Adolph Breyman, daughter Dorothy Fane callers Saturday evening. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern of Maryland. Mrs. Kastendeke was for- and John Roth spent Monday evening

LAKE LITTLEN

concert given by Sousa's band.

Prospect. ily spent Wednesday evening with Mr. family.

pun by Secretary of State Fred Zim- and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and sons Wal- Wallace Krueger and son Harold and Village Board of Kewaskum, Wis., up Erwin Schuman and son Bobby and merman. The colors of the plate will ter and George and Mr. and Mrs. Her- Mrs. Emma Krueger. to and including July 28th, 1925, for Mrs. Herman Rossow of Milwaukee be black numerals on a cream back- man Butzke and son Marvin spent. The following spent Sunday after- and Lawrence, Myron, Gregor, Lothe constructing of approximately visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl ground. The ordinary demand for au-Sunday evening at the Moritz Weasler noon with Alex Sook and family: Mr. raine and Rosalia Rinzel and John

or all bids. Specifications may be had of here visited with Mrs. John Coulter tomobiles, 58,594 were for trucks, 2,Chas. Bleck of New Fane, Mr. and Milwaukee and Mrs. Otto Dickmann. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden 886 for motor vehicles and 2,635 for Mrs. Frank Bleck and family of El-Dated this 9th., day of July A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow and dealers' cars. The estimate of Mr. more spent Sunday at the Gust Lav-

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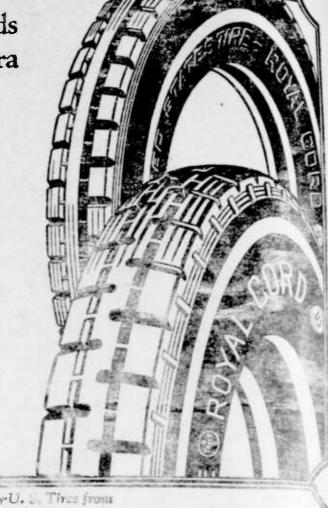
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ed here Sunday.

Charles Odekirk and B. Deveny of Eden were here on business Monday. Leo Gudex and Alburn Starks made ter Hilda and two grand children Hil- Mary Bowser of Sheboygan Falls and a business trip to Kewaskum Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and son David visited friends at Milwaukee

> Mrs. E. C. Lane of Chicago came here for a few days' stay with her

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and children of East Town Line visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and

> Saturday evening. Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and daughter Charlotte of Kewaskum vis-

family of West Elmore visited here

ited here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and

John L. Gudex family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starks and Mr and Mrs. Ray Dix of Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, here Sunday.

Mrs. George Starks and son Alburn of Janesville came on Wednesday for a visit with the John L. Gudex family

and other relatives. The following visited at the Gudex home Saturday evening and Sunday: Mrs. George Starks and son Alburn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starks and daughter Della, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dix, all of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs, E. C. Lane of Chicago, Louis Schreiber of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gudex and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Gudex and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, Louis Bastian and Miss Minnebelle

AUBURN

Miss Loretta Beckler and brother | Elmer Sook spent Sunday at Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook spent

teacher in the Ideal school, both spent Monday evening with Gust. Dickmann and family. Mr, and Mrs. Alex Sook and son El- Campbellsport Monday.

with Alex Sook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ueimen spent waskum callers Wednesday evening. attended the funeral of a relative,

ning with Gust Dickmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nic, Hammes and son Mr. and Mr. Chas. Hafemann and Mr. and Mrs. Gust, Dickmann and Joe and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and son spent Tuesday evening with Alex Sook Hill, Hartford and Cedar Lake.

Miss Agree Darmody and friend of Victoria Kohler, deceased. Geo. F. family spent Sunday with Mr. and The following spent Sunday after-Mrs. Louis Butake and family at New noon with J. F. Uelmen and family: Loraine and Rosalia Rinzel spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family Henry Stark and family of Milwau- ISSUE ORDER FOR LICENSE Mr, and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and

ing with Alex Sook and family: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and Joe Schmitt visited over the week-end ed from the state prison plant at Wau- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Mr. and Mrs. sons at New Fane Sunday.

for furnishing cement for same. The Mrs. Edw. Meis and daughter Mar- ally. During the first half of the year Board recorves the right to reject any ion of Lomica and Mrs. P. Darmody 1925 there were registered 511 997 and Mrs. Otto Janehnert and bara of Barton, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Otto Janehnert and bara of Barton, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Otto Janehnert and bara of Barton, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Otto Janehnert and bara of Barton, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Otto Janehnert and bara of Barton, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Otto Janehnert and Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Ben Seip and daughter Bar- Schiltz spent Friday evening at the Board reserves the right to reject any ion of Lomira and Mrs. P. Darmody 1925, there were registered 541,927 aufamily of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and Juliu

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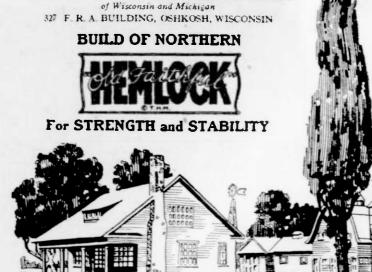
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Beechwood callers Monday. Lawrence and Rosalia Rinzel were Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel spent Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel and chil- Chevrolet Coach, now _____ \$735 dren were Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Chevrolet Touring, now 455 Mrs. Nic. Hammes and son Joe were business callers at Kewaskum and

zel, Wm, and Joe Hammes were New Mr, and Mrs, Nick Hammes and son

Joe and daughter Theresa were Ke-Monday at Random Lake where they | Quite a few from here attended the shower which was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and fam- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and fam- Miss Anna Staehler at St. Michaels on

> John, William, Joe and Theresa Hammes, Laurence, Myron, Gregor,

> day evening at the Peter Rinzel home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rinzel, daughters Martha and Leona and son Edmund and Theresa Hammes called on

Anton, Math. Martha and Leona Rinzel, John Hammes of Cheeseville

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