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he are approaching, gears, like old to take hold of us. this year rears, to remove A

(SOISMAN)

Fostoria, Ohio. Three hun- were entirely under water. of the three main Fair days. el exhibits in the Educational y history written by pupils hools that took up this subinteresting and valuable adbeir reading. It is possible

the county. also be the usual horse West Bend Pilot. which our track has won a

e reputation. dent from all this that the Washington County Fair where and more interesting the entire population of the results: and draw the management their attempt to arrange a really m and first-class fair.

### TRAINS OF BIG CIRCUS STOP AT KEWASKUM

Hingling Bros., and Barnum Unitry circum trains passed in this village on Wednesday Appleton. The inted of four sections. The ections were delayed here bound passenger train due dil a. m. This is the first years that the Ringling Barnum and Bailey circus ad an occasion to pass through

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### ESCAPE

ting a field of outs, necordingly. his binder to another ag over a ditch, the the holding the reins to of the same day. found that the unwas suffering from inbrely at this writing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

### JUST ONE YEAR AGO ARE APPROACHING WAS THE BIG FLOOD

Just one year ago tomorrow, Sunday, August 2nd., the day all, will remember, which marks the time when Kewaskum and vicinity was the center of a cloud burst, which swept weeks sooner than over this section of the state, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage blasts that swooped to property. When citizens awoke on the season and se- the morning of August 2nd., they dismant of summer. The covered to their surprise that the mber 14, 15, 16 and 17 streets of the village were flooded a progressive in- with water to a depth of several feet, County Fair this year All the bridges on the public highmany novel sights and ways surrounding the village, includprogram that places it a- ing the two railroad bridges at the most advanced of county south and north city limits were washed out. Traffic was at a stand reat change made is the still for several days. It is estimated a night fair to the day that the total loss from bridges washan ed out in the county amounted to ovespecially fit for the dark er \$100,000. The mill dams at Elmore terious night, and so it was and Campbellsport were washed out have a pageant, the sub- The dam at Barton was partly washbe taken largely from Wash- ed out, while the one in West Bend unty history. The contract was saved by hard work by citizens of the pageant was given that city. Fond du Lac also suffered B. Rogers Producing com- a heavy loss. The streets of that city

cople, grawn from all parts of The scenes and wreckage created by mty, will take part, and the the cloud burst, immediately attractmy work, selection and re- ed state-wide attention. Many people will take three weeks. The from far and near came here see the me company will furnish all havor done by the teriffic torrents. paraphernalia and scener- Many photographs were taken, some historically true as possible, of the pictures were shown on the mogeant will be given in the eve- vie screens, practically all over the

#### will be essays on Washing- BOY SAYS HE WAS EJECTED FROM HIS HOME AT BONDUEL.

A pitiful case of parental neglect munty turns out a leader in his just come to the attention of ular and very intimate Sheriff Frey through a story told him history. Another novel by 14-year-old Howard Kloese of building will be the ex- Bonduel, Wis. The boy told Sheriff the garden clubs formed Frey that he was ejected from his pupils of the schools home by his step-father, who no longer desired to care for him. He then officers have taken great set out for somewhere, having but \$6 have been very fortunate in in money. After walking a considerother free attractions, book- able distance he purchased a bicycle very best that could be had and finally managed to reach Gumm's ahend, while the booking was garage near Jackson last Sunday. They are: Chief Silvertongue, Deputy Sheriff Juech noticed the boy the Hoopa tribe of Indians in wandering around highways 55 and min, who is a gifted tenor sing- 15 and brought him in a half starved nd who will sing popular and condition to the county jail. Sheriff acts in following articles about the grounds in various jobs .-

### MADE SUNDAY

HIGHWAY 55	
Wisconsin cars	4
Foreign cars 30	19
	6
Heavy trucks 5	1
Motorcycles 1	8
Horse-drawn conicles	8
Total474	6
Highway 15	
Wisconsin cars	2
Foreign cars	
Light trucks 8	
Heavy trucks 2	5
Motorcycles 2	7

anday being the days set aside by Sheboygan county. SCHOOSS HAS NARROW the Wisconsin Press Club, in which they will make their annual tour, and SHERIFF STOPS BARN DANCE as the proprietors of the Statesman

The Publishers.

and the horses to Nic, Engelman, the local tailor mey rested upon him the Hoppe store on East Main street. and hired man, the street, and built by fired Bleet to were working The new tailor suop is a next and innoticed that some viting place and a credit to the vil- METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Mr. Schools lage. Mr. Engelman invites the genhome in an ancon- eral public to step into his place of of remained so un- business and get acquainted.

Madison, Wis.-Work has been mider. He is getting started in the office of Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman to put in force vices for two weeks .- W. J. C. Perry, the new law requiring all citizens of Pastor. the state with automobiles to have Homeos local fluick distribu- certificates of ownership. The new EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH gregation will hold a food sale at the to announce that a drastic law will go into effect January 1st. Confessional services will be held Sale commences at 3 o'clock in the The cut automobile will be restary's office and there will be on at 9:30 a. m. Regular services at served from 5 to 9. Ice cream and in summer, heating down and destroy ed injuries. 100 to \$700. secretary's office and there will also be sold ing what they would nourish were they brices in next file a record of ownership of all automobiles in the state.



### PROGRAM FOR BEE . "WHEN A MAN'S A DEATH OF FRANK TOUR COMPLETED

PICKLED

CLINES

from August 10 to 14, under the di- tional attraction. and Dodge counties.

center around the eradication of boy in a bad environment.

of the cars can be arranged.

Local arrangements: Walter A. thorne. Jefferson county. C. W. Aeppler, ture, which was made in the exact lo-NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS Waukesha county. A. H. Seefeldt, cale of the story, Prescott, Arizona. Washington county. Wm. Sass, Jr., Next week Friday, Saturday and Fond du Lac county. Jos. A. Flath.

prominent farmer are going along with them on the trip, A hot old time held in a barn at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moldenhauer of this village, the Statesman will be published one Schumacher's place on the Cold of Lomira, former residents of the St. Michaels Aid Society; to the St. Erwin Muchlius of Lomira; Mrs. from serious in day earlier. It will therefore be nec- Spring-road, three miles west of Sauk- town of Wayne, celebrated their golmorning at about essay that all correspondence reach ville, last Saturday night was halted den wedding anniversary at their cars; also for the many spiritual and he was thrown this office one day earlier to ensure by Sheriff Sam Ray. Hilarious danc- home last Sunday. Mr. Moldenhauer floral offerings and to all who attend Mr. Schools publication. Kindly arrange matters ing and several fights were featuring was born in Elwershagen, Germany, ed the funeral. the evening's program when the sheriff and immigrated to America in 1872, arrived. Some Port Washington and settled in the town of Wayne. the sent TAILOR SHOP IN NEW QUARTERS tle. Their opponents, it is reported. loff, Germany and came to America in lost a coat sieeve and an entire back 1875. On July 27, 1875 she was mar- 'Tis hard to break the tender cord of a coat, respectively, in the melee, ried to Mr. Moldenhauer in the town When love has bound the heart, that the lower of his tailoring establishment from Schumacher will be arraigned in a lo- of Wayne, where they resided on a 'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words; cal court on a charge of holding a farm for 11 years, when they moved ter and found into his new tailor shop just across barn dance in violation of a county to Allenton, where they lived for 35 Dearest loved one we must lay the ordinance.-Port Washington Herald years. Making their home at Lomira In the peaceful grave's embrace,

### Fifth Ave., West Bend

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Herald of the Way." There will be no morning or evening preaching ser-

# MAN" BIG PICTURE

All plans for the Wisconsin Bee The main screen feature at the This community was shocked to Tour have been completed by the ar- Opera House this week is the photo- learn of the untimely death of Frank rangement committee. The trip will play adaptation of Harold Bell Stellpflug, Jr., a prominent young

screen in a long time.

Horse-drawn vehicles...... 4 University of Wisconsin, Madison. Forrest Robinson, George Hacka- joining cemetery.

### CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

young men were active in the fist bat- Mrs. Moldenhauer was born in Premsfor the past 4 years. The home was But thy memory will be cherished prettily decorated for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Moldenhauer are the parents of five children, namely: Herman of the town of Barton; Bernard

### TO HOLD FOOD SALE

The ladies of the Holy Trinity con- ing in the Seventh century A D school hall on Wednesday, August 5th. A cordial invitation is extended to all. melted into drops. - Exchange.

# STELLPFLUG

extend through the bee disease clean- Wright's well known novel, "When farmer of the town of Kewaskum, up areas of southeastern Wisconsin a Man's a Man," which is a First Na- whose passing away at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, at 11 a. m., rection of the Apiary Inspection of- The plot concerns the adventures of Saturday, July 25, 1925, marked the fice of the State Dept, of Agriculture. an indolent young clubman who goes close of a young life whose future On Thursday, August 13, the trip West after the girl of his heart looked bright. Mr. Stellpflug had and Lorraine Damm of Fond du Lac. Sunday, Aug. 9, afternoon and evewho will sing popular and condition to the county jail. Sherili will be made through Washington throws him down. He lands in the been in ill health for eight months, a Frey Interested himself in the boy's representation of the county and Lorraine Damm of Frond du Lac. 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Sunday, Aug. 5, alternoon and the lands in the been in ill health for eight months, a few lands in the riding a bicycle, a dog walking a case and provided him with food and record at Kewaskum, provided by the conduction of served at Kewaskum, provided by the and goes to work on the Cross Trian- Though everything possible was done Washington County bee keepers as gle Ranch as an ordinary ranch hand to save his life, the best of care and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan and ing was the main pastime of the eveShermeister's orchestra orchestra orchestra orchestra orchestra orchestra orchestra orchestra orchestra orc sociation. At 1:00 p. m. a short pro- Here he loses his identity and be- medical attention, however, proved funother act which has not yet appears to be a fine, clean-cut boy, gram will be given, with talks by Geo. comes known as "Honorable Patches." tile, and the end came peacefully on and upon. More will be said and while at the jail busied himself A. Demuth, Medina, Ohio; Alfred His daring and willingness to work Saturday morning at the age of 34 Seefeldt, Kewaskum; F. E. Miden, and likeable personality win him years, 8 months and 19 days. De-Guelph, Ontario and H. F. Wilson, Unmany friends on the range, but there ceased was born Nov. 6, 1890 in the iversity of Wisconsin, from here the are several chronic cranks that are town of Kewaskum, where he spent RESULT OF TRAFFIC COUNT tour will extend through Fond du Lac suspicious of every stranger, and so his entire life. On June 23, 1924, he Patches comes in for his share of sus- was married to Miss C lara Ramthun, The purpose is to visit apiaries in picion. He does not improve his po- Besides his grief stricken wife he The fourth count of the season the area clean-up districts and to look sition any when he takes up with leaves to mourn his demise, his sormade for traffic on highways 55 and over the methods of the bee disease Yavapai Joe, a cattle rustler, whom rowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank this year deserves the 15, last Sunday gives the following control campaign. While the tour will he realizes at once is simply a poor Stellpflug of Kewaskum; one brother John Stelloflug of here, and three sis-American foulbrood, other beekeeping How the tender foot is caught with ters. Rose (Mrs. Math. Stockhausen) subjects will be discussed by the the cattle rustler, pursued by a lynch- of Milwaukee; Mrs. Mayme Roden Jaeger of Stratford; Miss Betty Jae- many miles to speakers and other features will be in- ing party, accused of shooting the and Eleanore (Mrs. Anton Fellenz) of ger of Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Josranch foreman, and finally vindicated this village. Mr. Stellpflug was a eph Hintz of Hewitt; Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsin beekeepers should bring by the poor boy he had befriended, on- young man whose kind and jovial distheir, own cars so far as possible ly to lose his right to happiness with position won for him many friends. Those who cannot conveniently do so the girl he loved when the comes west. His parting in the bloom of life, has and visitors from outside the state on her honeymoon trip married to his oaused deep sorrow not only to his relshould notify Mr. Adams by August 5 rival, make up one of the most fasciin order that accommodations in one nating photoplays to come to the join in extending heartfelt sympathy, Leta and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Math. I to the bereaved relatives. The funer- Beisbier Jr., of Minaskee; Mr. and The committee in charge of the tour The well-known characters in the al was held on Wednesday morning at is as follows: Program—S. B. Frack-Harold Bell Wright novel are played 9:30 o'clock, with services in the St. Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. John Damm ganization as put forth by the testers er, Madison. Route—C. D. Adams, by John Bowers, Marguerite de la Michaels church. Rev. Beyer officiat- and daughter Lorraine and son Ralph is as follows: Madison. Publicity-H. F. Wilson, Motte, Robert Frazer, June Marlowe, ed. Interment was made in the ad- of Ford du Lac; Bernard Endejan of

### CARD OF THANKS

thanks to all our relatives and friends and daughter Claudia, Mr. and Mrs. (which we hope will not occur soon or for the kindness and sympathy shown Ed. Schields, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rais often). Have speakers in to speak on us during our recent bereavement, the bier of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mr. matters of interest to the testers, Coillness and death of our beloved hus Frank Beisbier and daughter Helen, operate to a better degree with counband and son; to Rev. Father Beyer and sons Matthew and Frank, Mr. ty agent. Do everything possible to for his consoling words and service and Mrs. Ed. Haeger, Mr. and Mrs. boost C. T. A., work, improve dairyrendered; to the pall bearers; to the Al. Strep of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. ing and our county. Michaels choir; to all who loaned Catherine Beisbier, Mr. and Mrs. ceriul and surely should be appreciat-

Mrs. Frank Stellpflug Jr. pflug Sr.

### MEMORIAL

"We must forever part,"

Til we see thy heavenly face.

### Early Hospitals

is good evidence that king Asoka of India in the Third century B. C. commanded the establishment of hospitals

### Avoid Harsh Words

Rebuke not in anger, or with se-

### UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier of this half miles east of West Bend village. The wedding ceremony, fol- F. B. Morrison, nationally and inlowed by a nuptial high mass, was ternationally recognized authority on read by Rev. John Gruenwald at 9 feeding, author of the book termed er bouquet of tea roses and ferns, and will give time for any questions Miss Betty Jaeger of Marshfield, a on feeding anyone may want, the groom, and Miss Edwina Yankow. speaker. His topic will, though dress, trimmed with ecru lace. She tinuance of the talk given by Prof. wore a hat to match and carried an Morrison. arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and These two speakers alone would ferns. Miss Heisler wore an orchid make an excellent program but to as-Arthur Jaeger, a brother of the bride, to be a big farmer picnic.

bride's parents, where wedding dinner for the prizes. piece on the bride's table, while the morning. So be there and come early. other table had as the center of attraction a birthday cake with 22 pink candles in honor of the bride. Those assisting at the tables were Misses Loand Martha Hall, Adeline Dreikosen cordially invited to attend. ning. At midnight refreshments were All are cordially invited to atter where the groom is employed as a to attend. linotype operator in the Watertown Times office, They will be at home after Aug. 15. The groom at one time was linotype operator for the Statesman office, where he first learned the

Those from away who attended the pfennig, Mrs. Kate Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. John Krosky of Milwankee: Rev. Mr. Wm. Lorenz of Grafton, Louis Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastin prevail among various testers and asof West Bend; Mrs. Kate Sukawaty, sociations. Discuss problems common Edwin Ramthun, Aloysius Runte, Mr. to the group. Discuss means of being and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter of most service to association. Aid We wish to express our sincere Ardell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beisbier new testers when changes are made Frank Fleischmann and family and ed by the farmers of the county. They Philip Damni of Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stell- for a happy and presperous married if it is at all possible. life to the happy couple.

### SPILLS \$225 WORTH OF CREAM

A loss of \$255 was occasioned when embankment when the milk truck driven by Walter Becker, employe of while Becker was on the way to the steer and calf roping, relay and free-West Bend condensery Wednesday for-all racing. Wild longhorn steers Hespitals were founded in very early Becker's truck turned the corner at and many other spectacular events. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson: "Doers of and William of Milwaukee, Anna (Mrs times Imita, Persta and Arabia had Bauman's corners about a mile and a Grant Park Stadium on the Lake of the same day.

STATE CERTIFICATES FOR AUTO
the Word". Epworth League 7:00 p.
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Toric: "Lohn the Battist. The rulers before the Christian era. There heavy Milwaukee touring car was driven over Bauman's hill. Becker was unable to get the truck to the and that these bospitals were donrish. right side of the road before the touring car reached the spot. He turned the truck to the left to avoid a collision with the car and drove down a four foot embankment. The truck The cut automobiles. The cut automobile will be registered in the at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church afternoon. A cafeteria supper will be verity; hard words are like hallstones was slightly damaged. Becker escap-

submerts, or the Statesmen NOW

### PLANS FOR FARMERS PICNIC COMPLETE

Something of interest for all and Martin's church at Ashford a pretty something interesting at all times was wedding was solemnized when Miss the foreword of the program commit-Leona M. Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and tee for the big farmers picnic to be Mrs. Barthol Jaeger, was united in held August 9, at Schoenbeck's Grove, marriage to Herbert Beisbier, son of one mile south and one and one-

o'clock. The bride was dressed in a Feeds and Feeding, will give an interwhite beaded georgette gown. Her esting as well as instructive talk on veil was arranged in fan effect, with the latest investigations on the feeda train, which was caught with lillies ing of the dairy cow. He will have of the valley, and she carried a show- something of interest and value for all

cousin of the bride, was maid of hon- J. Riordan, of the Wisconsin Manuor; and the bridesmaids were Miss Le- facturers association, a former Washta Heisler of Hartford, a cousin of ington county man will be the other Miss Jaeger wore a coral georgette unannounced, provide a fitting con-

georgette dress, and Miss Yankow a sure entertainment for all, young and yellow georgette dress. Both wore old, many other features are included hats to match and carried arm bou- in the program. Numbers such as monquets of Columbia roses. Ardell Grei- alogues, dialogues, quartets, musical ten of Kewaskum, a niece of the instrument numbers and other group groom, dressed in a blue crepe de activities, put on by local talent, are chine, and Ruth Fleischmann, also a being provided through the various niece of the groom, dressed in a pink cow testing associations about which crepe de chine dress were flower girls units the picnic is being sponsored, both wore poke bonnets to match their but everyone whether he belongs to a dresses and carried baskets of sweet- cow testing association or not is corpeas. The groom was attended by dially invited to attend. We want it

as best man, and Matthew Beishier, of Plan to come, bring your neighbors, Milwaukee, his nephew, as grooms- bring your lunch and cups as hot coffee will be served at noon. Come for Following the ceremony, a large re- the start of the picnic so that the chilception was held at the home of the dren can run in the races and compete

and supper were served to 150 guests. Various contests such as the stock The home was beautifully decorated judging contest, the tug o'war conwith flowers of the season and with test to determine the champion county pink and white crepe paper. A large team, the hoop race contest and many white wedding cake formed the center- other features will be put on in the

#### AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, August 2.-Grand dance at raine Schill, Esther Schmidt, Eunice Wietor's hall, Wayne. Music by the Yankow, Mildred Schmidt, Johanna Schmitz Sisters orchestra. All are

served. Mr. and Mrs. Beisbeir left Saturday, August 15 .- Grand dance for a week's wedding trip to the Wis- Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall, Beechwood. consin Dells, upon their return they Music by Andy's Wisconsin Five of

## COUNTY ORGANIZE

Washington County is to be conwedding were: Mr. and Mrs. John gratulated on having testers of such

testers took place on the evening of the type of work to be done were formulated.

The idea as to the purpose of the or-

To have a spirit of co-operation

The attitude of these testers is wonare doing this to try to enable and prepare themselves to give you more The Statesman extends best wishes and better service, which they will do

#### FIRST NATIONAL ROUNDUP AND CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO AT CHICAGO

Low excursion fares in effect via 20 cans of cream were spilled down an Chicago & North Western Ry. Program includes hundreds of tanned and wiry cowboys and cowgirls from the the New Fane factory, tipped over Western plains. Lariat throwing morning. The accident occurred when battling against the "bulldoggers"

phitheatre architecture in America. You cannot afford to miss this splendid opportunity to witness the most thrilling American sport, and visit the wonder city of the Middle

For information regarding excursion fares, train service, etc., apply to any ticket agent, Chicago & North Western Ry.

# OUR MAGAZINE SECTION OF

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

OUR OWN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

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WE ARE so careful of our speech

To guard themselves by night and

May by the passing throng be heard.

Or husband, sister, mother, sire-

That burn the heart of love like

To those who love us!-ev'ry

Or drifts the snow across their

Or stranger hearing may not heed.

For endless days some heart may

The kalfe that stabs, in hands they

To hurt because they love us so

To good from wounds the ones we

But in our house, and to our awn.

Their winter, autumn-ev'rything!

Words that old friendship may offend,

We sow like thistles ev'rywhere,

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SCHOOL DAYS

HE HAS %

nineapple. Fry by spoonfuls in deep ful of whipped cream. Then add fine

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USED TO BE A

TATTLETALE

AND HE CHEATED WITH

bleed-

When strangers listen, lest we

### COMETHING TO THINK **S** ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

#### VIALS OF HATE

carry about us, and uncork with more scourge. or less frequency, are the diminutive vinis of hate.

hidden in the heart, these banes are brought forth when the heart. It lifts up its flattened head like a heats a little faster than is its went dendly snake and shows its frightful But with our own!-wife, brother, full or whom they may ladure.

If we could measure the truth ac-

### WHO SAID

"Great pleasures are much less frequent than great pains."

sion was a philosopher, whose philosophy is marked by the rather serious view of life which is to be noted in the phrase quoted above. -

Life to David Hume was a soher thing-a thing to be taken with seri been mustered to the frost, carefully grone to some future existence where. his conduct here. "Great pleasures" and destructive. were scurce in his life and not hearly so frequent as "great pains." In fact, have hidden in the pockets of our it is safe to say that great pleasures; bearts, or beneath our toogues, let us Love gives to license, friendship right, were viewed askince by man of the proceed without another mement's deecheel of David Hume, who retained ing to find it and fling it away so that But greater duty, more delight. the idea of the Purituus-that pleasure we may preserve our good name, the was an invention of the Devil and must tranquility of our home and our coun-

Hume is best known as a historian and philosopher. His best known works are an "loosiry Concerning the Principles of Morals," and a "History of England," the first written in a philosophic vein while the latter is purely historic. In the year 1754 Hame published the first part of his "History of England," but it was not watli-1781 that he completed it. His "laguiry Into the Principles of Morals" was written and published in the year 1752

The publication of the "History of its author and he was well rewarded financially for his work. In addition to the royaltles be received from the publication of the book, he received a pension from the government because of the reputation it made for him.

ifome was born April 26, 1711, reckoning the years by the old style calendar they in vogue. In 1741 he became secretary to General St. Clair and traveled with him to the courts of Vienna and Turin on behalf of the British government. In this capacity he procured much valuable material which was later used in writing his history. He died in Edinburgh, Scotland the year that the American Declaration of Independence was signed - Wayne D McMirray.

(3) by George Matthew Adams)

I plu-k you out of the crannles, I hold you here, root and all in my

Little flower-but if I could understand What you are, root and all, and all it I should know what God and man is.

### LUSCIOUS PINEAPPLE

DINEAPPLES like other fruits are center of head letture, not a ball of pever better than when served cream cheese in the cavity of the pine- sheet. Cut and put together in layers, and eaten fresh, but we are glad to apple slice, sprinkle well with French using a filling of whipped cream have a few cans during the season dressing and riced egg you. when they are not in the market to beip out in the menu-planning.

As a saind there is nothing more dalicious than crusp hearts of jettuce of pinentple for each serving. In the who the july olded fruit sprinkled center of each slice place a cone of ever it dressed with a good French lee cream and sprinkle with chopped or mayonnaise dressing.

### Pineapple Fritters.

Prepare a fritter botter, using one Make a custard of a pint of milk, copful of flows, one half tenspoonful three egg yolks, a cupful of sugar and of baking powder, a pinch of salt, two a pinch of salt; strain, add a teawell-beaten eggs, one-baif cupful of spoonful of vanilla and almond exsight and one-half cupin of milk, truct mixed, then fold in the whites of Beat well, add one cupful of shredded the eggs beaten until stiff, and a cup-

the sorrows and unheavals which Some word unkind. Our life we A MONG the many polsonous things than away our pence and happiness. which we humans are prope to are directly traccable to this column in all grades of society, stoong all For fear some careless, thoughtless

curately, we would and that most of

peoples, have is ever seeking new vic-

under the pressure of some imaginary fancs at every opportunity, splitting wrong, to be scattered broadcast, senon and striking from unexpected gatte regardless of schere they may places with the swiftness of a rattler. Character qualls before its terrible

> Homes are darkened and sorrowed the places it carries through the And kill life's roses with the ture. back door, to find its way to the draw-Yet how important words of ours ng room and the bedeliamber Some one has uncorked a vial of hate when blaring bugles call to war Makes life's hard highway bloom with

> and untions are turned from their peaceful pursules to face the killing runs; some one has uncorred a vial of hate and mined the chaste name of We nake their summer, make their : lovely malden.

All along the pathway of life, hate leaves nothing but sols and tears. creted doorways custained windows. The passing stranger may not hear, crazed minds and bleeding bearts.

After all the human emotions have But when your word cuts some one ousness and regarded as a stepping weighed and inspected, it will be found that hate is the most treachone's status would be determined by erons, the most persistent, dangerous flow many know the torture of

If we suspect that we have a viol of ary and perhaps the salvation of our Kind not to travelers alone,

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WHAT DID

HE DO?

### BOTH PRETTY AND PRACTICAL; FINE KID SHOES IN STYLE The KITCHEN!

colorfulness and dalminess. They their minds to wear silken thingshave reached the end of the trail; for and are wearing them from top to toe the sheerest of materials and the and from inside out. definitiest of adorationis are used in Once upon a time, they say, women all of them style and color have be- silk stockings for their wedding and

LITTLE fourney in quest of new perious little artisan snight work over A LITTLE journey in quest of lingerle is a delight—it is a little time and build himself a cocount of lingerle is a delight—it is a little time and build himself a cocount of journey in quest of new finery and dis- rwice the usual size without keeping closes how far underthings and negli- up with the demand for his productgees have come in the direction of for women everywhere have made up

many of these intinute zarments. In were expected to acquire a pair of



One of the New Models.

come as important as materials and to treasure these ever after-for their durability and-whatever numerials funerals. But every one has forgotten may be-two styles are shown, either that time and now there is none so tailored or lace-trimmed garments. poor as to go silk stockingless, Shoes

reached. The list of cottons is long, lected and as important as headwear, beginning with soft, due bathte and in- Current styles in them are endlessly uding nameook, mercerized and fancy varied, sufficiently conservative and vences, broadcloth, payama cloth, out above all, they are also flattering to ton creps and fine volle, which last is the feet. a worthy rival of chiffon or georgette. Clad in a satin-striped crope or er-

remembers two-

been calling for conton athletic suits with equal success, the handsome onein white, but that is another story. strap slippers of black kid, trimmed The main demand is for garments with white kid, as pictured in the inthat are both practical and pretty and set, or a plain white kid slipper. But pajama sults is shown here. It is case, she has made a good selection pressed through a sieve. Beat until

In all tabrics creps decides unin- must answer the requirements of a tains for lead, followed by radium, taste grown most fastidious and they crepe-back satin, silk mostin, fancy have done more than keep apace with weaves and georgette or chiffun-in the trend of styles they have helped which the pinnacle of daintiness is set the pace and are as carefully se-

As for colors, all pastel shades are rep- haps a rayon material that ourivals three tablespoonfuls of butter. Season orchid are the favorites. In voile tured here regards her foot covering shipations with deep satisfaction She 13 1 mrare popular and these colors are used ing black kid shoes piped in white kid with blue or green in light shades. Re- and designed with a new diagonal incently, for sports wear, women have step strap. She might have chosen

frills of net, has a slip-on jacket and noon frock. much pretty style. It is recommended. There never were more attractive to the traveler or courist, as crepe is styles within the memory of the oldest



### Newest in Footwear.

the easiest of fabrics to munder and fashion reporter than those that will does not have to be ironed. Cotton go on record as popular in 1925. This the palama suit. Some of the attruc- may be selected to play up to any sort dered with a striped pattern, or are Special shoes are made for sports wear, made with striped slip-on jackets and for street, afternoon and evening, but

she can get it -all around the of limited incomes are safe in buying world. At any rate she will have the graceful, soft-kid pumps in plain de sheen of silk, and she can get that in signs for general wear. many beautiful fabrics that owe small thanks to the silkworm. This ludus-

Lavers of Cuffs

'erent colors.

broadcloth is another good choice for is particularly true of footwear which tive new models are in plain color bor- of tollette for any sort of wear "In silk attire my lady goes"-if freakish, but conservative, and women

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

### Frocks of Lace

In practically every display of recent | The new version of the jumper frock fashions the gown developed of laces is made of plaid silk gingbam. It has a spite of the theories of our grandhas held an important place. Espe white ground and line of brilliant col parents, it is just as healthful as day classy interesting are those of tinted ors forming the design. Some are air. It is even more purifying, for it Spanish laces in pastel colors and in a strictly tailored in appearance while is less laden with dust and huraldity. flattering shade of ecru.

Collars and cuffs of white organdle are frequently made in many layers

# CABINET

The first lesson in life is to burn our own smoke that is, not to inflect on outsiders our personal sor-rows and petty morbidness, not to keep thinking of ourselves as exceptional cases.—James Russell

#### RECIPES WE WILL CHERISH

The old English recipe for peach of plum cheeses may be used for any fruit cheese. Put the fruit into a large casserole or bean pot, adding one-half cupful of granulated sugar for each quart of fruit and bake in a slow oven until very soft. Let cool slightly, press the pulp through a

colander with a wooden spoon, or potato mastier. Measure the pulp and add one cupful of sugar to each two cupfuls of pulp. Cook over a slow fire, stirring until the mixture is thick. Pour into glasses and cover with paraffin. Keep for three or four months before using. Used as sandwich filling, as garnish for puddings. or cut into cubes and rolled in powdered sugar, they may be served as comfits, or with a custard sauce in individual portions, as a dessert.

Home-Made Yeast.-Boil and strain one level tablespoonful of hops in a pint of cold water. Throw away the hops and reserve the water. Add two small potatoes mashed, one teaspoon ful of salt, the same of ginger, and enough flour to make a thin batter. Cook until well blended, cool and add one yeast cake. Put into a howl and set away in a warm place for several hours, until it shows bubbles, then pour into a mason jar (only half fill It), cover tightly and let stand one or two days in a cool place before using. This yeast will keep ten days or more but is best used the first week.

Cream of Almond Sauce.-This sauce is especially delicious served with ice cream or cold puddings. Blanch, chop and brown two sunces of sweet almonds and one ounce of oltter. Put both through a meat grinder and grind fine. Mix with a cupful of powdered sugar and beut in one cupful of thick cream.

Lobster Salad,-Cut the boiled lobster into even sized pieces. Marinate with a good French dressing, add an equal amount of finely minced celery and two or three small green onlons. chopped; mix with a good, well-seasoned boiled dressing and serve on letture. Shroddel letture may be added just before serving. Garnish with the meat from the claws Chicken Baked in Cream .- Prepare

a fowl for frying. Roll in seasoned flour and place in a heated pan with resented, but peach, pink, maize and the silk fabric, the pretty model pic- well with salt and pour over one cupoven to bake until tender. Remove the cover and brown before serving. Serve with a highly sensoned sauce prepared from the gravy in the pan.

Peach Whip .- Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and when smooth add the pulp from six ripe a candidate for consideration among for sheer becomingness, fine style and peaches which have been peeled and made of cotton crope, finished with which may be worn with any after, thick. Serve in tall sherbet glasses, adding a bit of lemon juice to each.

### Pickles an dCondiments,

To begin early in arranging our recipes for the late summer canning is

wise, as too often a recipe will come to hand after the season for such canning is past. In most families favorite recipeare handed down from generation to generated. and by selection and addition we may be a variety from year to

year. For those who enjoy a shappy cubp picale. the following is so easy to put up: Mustard Pickles To one callon of vinegar add one-half cupful of dry mustard well blended with one cupful of salt; add two Euptuls of brown sugar. Stir until dissolved and drop the fresh, nicely washed cuclimbers into the vinegar; cover with horseral-Ish leaves. The cucumbers may be added from day to day as they are

gathered. Sweet Pickles.-This pickle is a dainty novelty which will be enjoyed when serving fowl or game: One pound of candied cherries, one pound of layer raisins, six dozen Tiny Tim cucumbers; the pickles may be used that are already prepared if desired, then they will need no cooking--just reheat in the pickle. Put a quart of elder vinegar in a porcelain-lined ket- menting in producting tle, add one pound of granulated sugar and cook to a sirup, adding two level tenspoonfuls each of nutmeg and white pepper, one teaspoonful of mace and one-half tenspoonful of ground cloves; de the spites in a muslin bag. Bring the slrup to a boil, add the cherries, and when they are plump add the raisins; remove them when plump and add the cucumbers-cook them until tender but not soft. Fill the jars with a layer of cucumbers, then one of cherries and one of raisins. Pour the heated strup over the pickles and seal.

Chutney.-Chop and cook together two hours, twelve apples, two green plain trousers finished with striped it is nevertheless not necessary to be peppers, one onion, one cupful of extravagant in buying. Styles are not raisins; add two cupfuls of vinegar and one cupful of sugar, the juice of a temon and one-half tablespoonful each of salt and ginger. Seal for winter

#### Night Air Beneficial Night air is especially healthful. In

others show the sleeveless jumper and Cold air, moreover, according to recent experiments, has been found to be even more health-giving than warm

> Twain's Cynicism To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is noblerand less trouble,-Mark Twalp

# WOMAN SO III

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky .-



table Compound had gave it a trial. I had dozen bottles before I ga but I certainly praise Then I took Lydia E.

medicine for poor blood. the time. I would be hardly sit still and in the hands there would be I also used the Sanat recommend it also. this letter and I will ters from women and HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Covington, Kentucky.



### Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR A Blessing to Marking



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on bald heads, Stop Falling Hay, Carpel IDing, and many tores of Economic Correspondence given persons attente

#### W. H. FORST, Mig. SCOTTDALE PA

Rare Showing of Pearls In a shop in Regent street Local is being shown a remark of tion of pends guibers and a all over the world the ment Austrian pearls with per sillers sheen, very boatsiff to old it old or, that can be worn triumphanty by the pale blond. The our series tinted penn's from the second seten and brown pearly fluid in the depths of the Red sea are ideal fit darker women, as are the rate back

Mexico by pearl fishers searching for

black mother-of-pearl.



Quintessence of Punctuality Joseph Taylor, head of the stresdepartment of the Middleser. London, has been on duty o'clock every morning for 3 without being tardy, and has welled from 100 to 110 hours a seek during that time.

### Elastic Glass

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poser of "Tarmen" the man played for the thirty-line



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# Your Last Name

### IS IT SEATON?

THE Seatons are of Scotch origin. He was a cousin of Fatrick Henry. and though he was born too late to from Scotland in 1650 and settled in participate in the Revolution he Gloucester county, Virginia, where he showed himself to be possessed of the married Elizabeth Todd. There is little kind of patriotism out of which our known of him but from the meager Revolutionary heroes were made tinguished his countrymen.

the Middle states, Henry found fellow when it was attacked by the Southern countrymen among his neighbors and forces. established a line of Seatons that may be regarded as one of the best of interesting light on the early history the income tax isn't bringing in an Scotch Southern families.

Augustine, who married Mary Wins sea. ton. And their son, William Winston

Seaton, born in 1785, in King William county, Virginia, was one of the first American journalists of distinction

Pineapple With Cheese.

Place a slice of pineapple in the

Pineapple Dessert.

Arrange on individual plates a slice

Frozen Pudding.

records we can see that he possessed For many years he fived in Washthe solid characteristics of thrift, fore ington, from 1840 to 1850. He was sight and goddiness that usually dis- founder of the Unitarian church in Washington, and when he was seven Although the Scotch were not so ty-nine years of age he acted as a numerous in the South as in some of private in defense of Washington

The meaning of the name casts an

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ly chopped pineapole and candied

Make an angel food baked in a

sweetened and flavored with shredded

pineapple well drained, added to the

Nellie Maxwell

THE YOUNG LADY

ACROSS THE WAY

cherries; freeze as asual.

The young rady across the way says of the family. It is said that in Scot- much as it was and she supposes the land the name was given to men who government won't have much money One of his many descendants was lived in a sea town, or a town by the on hand until the next bond issue is paid off and it gets the actual cash. in by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Plaid Frocks Are Smart

plaited skirt.

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FORM SELF-SUPPORTING COILS WIRES HELD TOGETHER WITH ORDINARY STRING

Method of Winding to Produce the Doughnut Coil, One of the Latest and whether or not there is a correlation Most Satisfactory Improvements in Radio Construction.

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### Corrects Loss of Energy.

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taide and suiside edges. A narthe strip of postelourd was bent relative form of a circle and and an aide of the flat circle. the meletral idea was to wind the - torar booking it over mentals. When this coil constructed and tested, It was from the botton better than present due to the fact that the wires present to quite an extent, makile distributed espacity of the

le next attempt was made by windaround the form, disrethe brounding tabs, so as to supported by the the enriboard strips. was an Improvement, so harmen tried and it was to conflave to experiment his type of con-

of types, as the greater Olson, Portland, Ore.

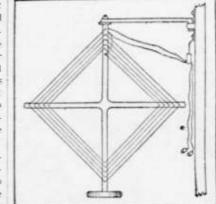
By FRANK REICHMANN, B. S., E. M. share of the losses, due to the dis- the yolk water-content and sex ratio, improvement in apparatus, rather tributed capacity and coil support with the same negative result.

The Final Coil Developed. efficiency of our radio receivers. Over two hundred coils were built says Doctor Juli, that the greater the his accomplished by the elimina- up in this manner in search of the number of eggs which a hen lays beof basses, balancing up of cir- proper diameter, size of wire, and fore being put into the breeding pen, and the confining of straying general over all dimensions of the the larger will be the proportion of ties, improvements that are the coff, consistent with low losses and females and the smaller the proporof months of experimentation efficient inductance. The coils held tion of males produced by her eggs. practical test work on the part together with string proved to be too. The practical poultryman may be able seeing radio engineers, and very flimsy for practical use, so a form to take advantage of this fact to some standard upon or accidentally was designed to hold the winding extent by making his selection of eggs

Relchmana doughnut coil, may at Now that the indentations in the few infinites' playing with a coil thrended through to hold the wires whe and a broomstick. The real together were no longer necessary, it of the case are that the coil was found that they were responsible the product of six months' inten-sfor the low distributed capacity son, pure-bred meat animals show suwork on the part of three radio losses and the high performance of periority over grades and especially achievers seeking a new type of in- the coils. Without indenting the over scrubs, according to reports from lictance that would be free from the windings, it was necessary to sepa- farmers received by the bureau of anibranchacks commonly associated with rate the wires further apart, result- mal industry. United States Departing in a larger and more impractical ment of Agriculture. ceil, with magnetic field losses.

### Loop Aerial Mounting

Saves Space on Table Me set is of the type that requires the waves at right angles to each a roop aerial, but I found when ready scrubs and grades." is smeet up everything that I did not first experimental coi; force was have room on the table for the loop, as large as scrub calves at six weeks" by cutting but a circle of card- writes a correspondent to Radio Diwith little protroding tabs on gest. I fixed it up as shown in the pound more, live weight, for pure



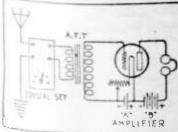
Loop Aerial That Can Be Swung Close to Wall.

sketch herewith. The loop was mountare the wire over and over the ed base up to one end of a stick. I form by hand became rather then obtained a bird-cage swivel one of the engineers hanger and secured it to the other end the coil on a straight of this stick. However, a strap hinge removing and bending the will work just as good if handy.

the least the wires in course, screwed to the wall or window may be gradually reduced though not well set body, a comparatively active dering on the Mississippi, June 1 to ter. sir?" this method, so he tried frame. The loop, when out from the entirely discontinued, as the chicks disposition and good circulation. Ca- March 1; no bag or size limits. All when he at every other wall, can be turned in the desired direcwant ng form with his tion at will. When not in use it is that a string could be turned parallel to the wall and then through the indentations swung against it. The idea is to have Wood Ashes Will Supply the coil together when it out of the way when not using the removed. Measurements | set; this idea should prove welcome to a decided improve many loop aerial users.-Alvor E.

### To Dispense With Ear

a method by which



Han to Hook Up Amplifier and Conto Crystal Set.

was of unite amplification can and the car phones can ble and with fee local stations

by admitted that noth- by and success will be assured.

necessary.

### Causes of Distorted Signals

Distortion of messages coming from headphones may be due to a bent or broken diaphragm, or a poorly designed or thin receiver cap. If a loud speaker is used, it may be because of and deep rectangular-shaped bodies. too great a "B" battery potential, poor. They have room for large organs to heavy breeds and retain the alert busy ly designed horn, bent or broken dia. digest the necessary food and to make hens with the refined heads. Discard phragm, or a horn that is made of non- large numbers of eggs. The beavy the crow-headed hens, and hens with rigid material.

### Most Sensitive Headphones

meter than the crystal greatest thind of wire used.

### Size of Egg Not an Index to Sex

on Nature, Says Government Authority.

the male chicks, and that the smaller ining specimens.

in the matter of sex.

Many Inquiries, a practical way, at least. The scient ance they are at follows: tist is able to identify the sex of a Condition Specialous should be ab days of incubation, however.

the practical aspects of the poultry in- season dustry which the ability to select | Color-Specimens should have at sired would have, if such were pos- more if possible, but all specimens sible, a number of investigators have should have exactly the same degree situation in the domestic fowl. Re-colored spectatens should never be cently Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry husband- mixed. man of the United States Department Form-Should be typical of the vaof Agriculture, completed some observiety and absolutely uniform among vations in which he concludes that specimens. Three the fruit stein end there is no correlation between the length, shape or weight of the egg and sides, there turn them over and comthe sex of the chick hatched from it, pare blosson ends and sides. He has also made studies to determine and the sex of the chick, or between

Safe to Count on Females. It has been determined, however, made of a material that did not add for batching with reference to the hen's period of production.

### Bring Better Returns

In every important point of compari-

In the experience of stock owners The final coll developed, the low- who are in a position to make com- conservative estimate places the unloss doughnut coil, has the wires in- parisons, pure-bred animals produce nual loss through reduced selling value each day; 7 inches. dented all around. Special com- better meat develop more rapidly are nor setion, the current tends to plicated machines had to be developed more uniform in quality and appearof between as seen wires as well and perfected to accomplish this. The ance, sell better on dull markets, cost rough the conductor itself. This coil is rigidly held in an attractive but little more to raise, and bring bet ter prices. The following typical comments illustrate the success which many breeders have had in disposing of pure-bred stock as meat animals: "I always find that pure breds are ready for market in far less time than

> "I find I can get around 2 cents a breds, as they are more uniform." "With bogs, pure-bred litters are more uniform in size, develop more evenly, and put on fat more quickly."

### White Diarrhea Is Not

Due to Disease Germs to call all bowel troubles white crop has come on a new patch should diarrhea, when, in fact, many of them be planted for the production of the are due to poor management and are next year's crop, the old patch plowed preventable.

The prime factor in brooding chicks immediately after harvest, successfully is to keep them comfortably warm. They should be kept in light, well ventilated quarters that are sanitar, and free from vermin. At nights, and heavy losses result.

Potash and Phosphorus Wood ashes furnish various percentages of potash and phosphorus. depending upon their source, and for that reason they make valuable fertive. The diagram shows how to tilizing material where these elements look up the amplifier and connect it are needed. Some plants will grow Phones on Crystal Set to the crystal set. Follow this close- better on a slightly acid soil. One of these is potatoes, but practically all The parts necessary are an audio other garden plants prefer an alkaline in carry and beauty frequency transformer, 31 or 4 to 1 soil and also require considerable only drawback is lack ratio, a 201A tube, 25 ohm rheostat, amounts of potash and phosphorus. If permit of load-speaker tube socket and 45-volt B battery. If ashes are applied in 100 large amounts no more than 45 volts are used on lye may be formed which is caustic the plate a C buttery will not be and will injure the plants. Coal ashes have practically no fertilizing value but they are valuable for their power to lighten heavy solls and may be profitably applied for this purpose.

### Shape of Laying Hens

Good laying hens have long, broad laying hen has wide pelvic bones, soft thick heavy skulls. and pliable. The nonlayer has pelvic bones that are close together. Depth of body is also essential and should tons of water for their growth. When the nonlayers.

### Helps Fruit Grower Pick Prize-Winners

Poultry Breeder Must Rely Specialist Gives Some Valuable Suggestions.

Selection of fruit for exhibition pur-(Prepared by the United States Department A. F. Muson, frum specialist of the If you are one of the many who be- New Jersey Africultural college, gives Heve that the long, slim, heavy hen here some valuable suggestions to help eggs are the ones which hatch out the fruit grower pick out prize-win-

eggs are the ones which give birth to Exhibition fruit is best selected in the future layers of the flock, you need the late sunder while still on the tree to revise your opinion on the matter. At this time the picking crew has not You may as well leave your tape handled it, nor has it jost its bloom by measure, scales, calipers and other being jumbled about on a sorting table. units at home when you go forth to where bruises are bound to be acpurchase a "setting of eggs" from your quired. Also, if the fruit is still on the poultry breeder, and rely solely on trees when adjected, the color can Mother Nature to give you a 50-50 deal often be improved by the removal of a few leaves and consequent exposure to the similabit.

In answer to the continuous stream | Fruit is judged for perfection in of inquiries pouring into the depart- several particulars. Ali judges follow ment office relative to determining the the same schedule, although their sex of the chick in the shell by the opinions may differ widely on the comsize, shape or weight of the egg-ft parative importance of the different just isn't being done. That is, not in points. In the order of their import

chick in the shell after seven or eight solutely tree from macts, disenses and mechanical lapurs, and should be Because of the important bearing on in proper some of development for the

hatching eggs according to the sex de- least the normal color, and 2 little made studies concerning the sex-ratio of color. Poorly colored and highly

> up and observe uniformity of top and Size- Should be typical of the va-

riety and most desirable for the marbetween the weight of the egg yo'k ket. For instance, a small Delictous is neither typical nor desired, while a very large York Innerial is equally lacking in type and destrability for trade. Average to slightly above average, rather than the very large specimens, are a study best for exhibit pur-

### Crank Case Oil Used as

Cure for Mange in Hogs Mange in hogs, a parasitle skin dis ease, is quite common and is on the increase, a recent survey indicates. Replies to questionnaires sent out to farmers all over lowa last year estimate that mange is present on 90 per cent of the forms and is becoming more intense, states Dr. C. D. Rice, veterinary, Iowa State college.

Loss from this affliction is due to lowered gains from feeding and also to the lower valuation placed on mangy hogs by the packer, because the roughened skins detract greatly from the appearance of the meat. In severe cases carcines have to be skinned before they can be sold at all. A 10 inches. \$1,078 000 for the states of Iowa, Nebras ... Minnesota ! and the Dakotas.

Yet mange can be easily and comand effective. Mix 1 per cent of ters, June 1 to March 1; 30 each day; cresel or other standard districtions 6 inclus. Repeat the treatment if newssary, 31; 25 each day; 7 inches. "Our bull yeals at two weeks old are Keep treated boxs out of the sun for Pike of any variety-All localities, a day to prevent sun scald.

### Start New Strawberry

Patch After Third Crop should receive attention as soon as Juneau and Adams county, ali year; row rows 4 to 5 inches wide and day; its inches. about 36 in hes apart. If this is care-Much of the so-called white diarrhea fully done and the soil between the March 1; one each day; 30 inches. among ilitle chickens is not due to the rows given good cultivation, sufficient germs of the disease, but to overheat- plants are left to set new runner plants and fry thereof-No open season. ing, chilling, or overfeeding, according for the production of the second crop to G. L. Stevenson, professer of poal- next spring. In general, only two or to March 1; no bag limit; 15 inches. try husbandry at South Daketa State three crops should be expected from a college. There is a tendency, he says, patch and when the second or third

### Points in Culling

up and the land put to some other use

Among the points to consider in first, a temperature around 95 to 100 culling the laying flock, the first is degrees should be maintained in the vigor. In order to lay well a bird must limits. All other waters, all year; 30 brooder; but, as the chicks feather out have a sound body. Vigor and health each day; no size limit, and as the weather moderates, this are shown by a bright, clear eye, a would then be apt to pile up on cool pacity is the second essential to con-other waters, all year; 30 each day; sider. The evidence of capacity in the hen's body is shown by the spread of the pelvic bones, the two small nones that can be felt under the skin Just below the vent, and the distance from the pelvic bones to the rear end of the breast bone.

Sell the males and produce infertile

Arsenate of lead and lime-dust or spray-gets cabbage worms.

Dynamite is a better explosive than swearing when the plow hits a stump. Pullets should have abundant range

and it is well to keep them on the range until they are moved into their winter quarters. . . . Sell the beef type of birds of the

A half top of weeds require twenty

crops as good tillage will permit,

### DATES OF FAIRS IN STATE FIXED

passes is a real sport for farmers in sin during the sext three meants are a writer in the New York Herald-Tribannounced by A. W. Prelin, this city, une. president of the Wisconsin Association | These successful methods of loca of Fairs. The State fair is to be held tion are based on the greater conducat Milwaukee Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. The tivity of beds of ore than of the surcounty fairs, their dates and the places | rounding rock. At one point a deposit where they will be held, are given in of copper pyrite was located 30 feel the following table:

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### Wisconsin Regulations on Open Seasons for Fishing

Madison, Wis .- Following are the Wisconsin state regulations on open fishing seasons in effect during 1925, with bag limits in quantities and minimum lengths:

Large-mouthed black bass (Oswega green), small-mouthed black bass (yellow)-In Mississippi river, June 15 to March 1; in Green Lake, Green Lake county, July 1 to March 1; all other localities, June 20 to March 1. Bag Hmit, 10 each day. Minimum length, White bass--June 1 to March 1; 25

Strawberry bass, calico bass, bass crappie-June 1 to March 1; 20

each day; 6 inches. Rock bass-In Green Lake county, pletely controlled by the use of waste all year with no limit on bag or length. who falls into a fortune doesn't alcrank case oil because it is both cheep. In all other inland and outlying was ways land on his feet.

spray the hogs, but do it thoroughly. trout In all waters, May I to August while he talks about himself.

Pickerel In Neshkoro mill pond, Marquette county, all year with no bag or size limits. In Juneau county, Renovation of the strawberry patch except in the Wiscoasin river between harvest is over. This consists in cut- 10 each day; 16 inches. In all other ting out all of the plants except nar- waters, June 1 to March 1; 10 each

Muskellunge All waters, June 1 to Rock sturgeen and the spawn eggs Carfish In Mississippi river, June 1 All other waters, June 1 to March 1;

10 each day; 15 inches. Builhead In Mosissippi river, Lake Pepin and Lake St. Croix, all year; ne beg limit; 17 inches. All other waters, all year; 30 lbs. each day; no size limit.

Perch In counties bordering on the Mississippi, June 1 to March 1; no bag have it out if I were you." or size limits. In Lake Kegousa, Dane county, all year; 25 each day; no size

Sunfish and roach-In counties borno size limit.

months, died at Green Bay from eating medicine tablets. The child took the package of pills and had caten a number of them before he was observed. Fond du Lac- With Msgr. Bernard

G. Traudt, Milwaukee, vicar general of the diocese, as celebratant, a dedicatory mass marked the opening of a \$750,000 addition to St. Agnes' hospital here. The addition doubles the capacity of the institution.

frequent escape of lumates from the Wisconsin industrial home for women at Taycheedah, an alarm system similar to that used at the state prison has been adopted. Plainfield-G. W. Brown, editor of

Fond du Lac-As a result of the

The Endeavor Epitome, a weekly newspaper in Marquette county, has disposed of his plant to J. A. La Belle, Chicago, who has taken posession. Mr. Brown has been in newspaper work many years and retires on account of old age.

Neenah-A gain of twenty and one-Headphones are most sensitive when be accompanied by a soft, pliable con- water is scarce, as it has been this half per cent in postal receipts for wound with the finest wire to give the dition of the flesh rather than a coarse season, the wise farmer will allow as 1924 compared to 1923 is shown in the fatty condition which will be found in little tonnage to grow in his cultivated report of Postmaster J. B. Schneller

### Valuable Ore Fields

Now Easily Located By their unique electrical prospecting methods Swedish mining engineers lave located for the government valuable ore fields in the northern part of the country. The newly discovered de-Waysau, Wis .- Dates for the vari- posits contain copper, arsenic, zinc ous county fairs to be held in Wiscon- and even gold in small quanties, says

down under a sandy plain nearly two miles from the nearest ore-containing bowlders. At another place a mother lode containing 7 per cent of copper was found under a frozen lake, below 30 feet of water and 10 feet of mud The Lundberg-Natherst method utilizes electrically charged wires laid in shall low trenches. Through a telephone the prospectors literally "listen out the presence of ore.

#### A Lady of Distinction Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura

### Brevities

Talcum powder usually means a clear.

sweet, healthy skin.-Advertisement.

Why are so few women tonguetied? If you must draw the color line draw it at feeling blue.

It should never be noted as odd that you are in an even temper.

If you want to make friends, the sure way is to make no enemies.

The unwritten poems and the unsung songs make life endurable.

It grows up. The tune of "London Bridge Is Falling Down" is said to be an old Norse

Money doesn't talk very much until

One has to be brought up to dancing, else he is likely to think it foolish. It's a wrong road that has no turn-

Hunger might be defined as a necessary evil for the promotion of exercise.

We believe we'd rather a man would say "No" outright than be lukewarm. son's Ointment when eczema or terrible

ing back.

Faint heart often wins fair lady- is known to tens of thousands of peowith a little artful assistance on her ple the country over. Often the itching

the world thinks as much of him as he does himself. If a man loves reminiscence, he N. Y. ought to go to a little old-fashioned

Who lives for humanity must be

Watch your step. Even the fellow

If you can't pay a man a compli with the waste all and either dip or Trout of any variety except lake ment any other way, listen to him

> Oil of catnip is used by the United June 1 to March 1; 10 each day; 13 States geological survey as a bire for mountain tions to attract them to poisoned bait.

### Persian Phone Lines

Telephone linemen may erect lines along any road, on any roof or in the yard of any house, according to gov ernment decree in Persia.

### Croatian-Dalmatian Railway The new railway between Ogulin,

Croatia, and Split, Dalmatla, now 21 hours apart, will cover the distance in 14 hours and cut the fare in half. Same Thing

Sara--Irid he kiss you against your

Toga- He thinks he did.

If I Were You "You have a had tooth. I would

"So would I -- if I were you!"

Conditional "Will you trust me with your daugh

"Yes, if the grocer will."

Not So Odd

Beginner-"Golf is a peculiar game." Green Bay Clyde McAllister, 16 Caddie-"It isn't supposed to be, sir."

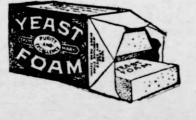
From 1880 to the end of 1923, Alasparlor. Use a few in the kitchen.

### ka's mineral production amounted to Don't save all your smiles for the \$517,627,000, of which about \$341,000, 000 was in gold.

### Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.





Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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the passages. It oxidizes, hardens, and fails to lubricate.

Grease that does not oxidize and harden-Grease that does not cake and clog the passage-Grease that lubricates properly—is MonaMotor Grease.

Stop at the MonaMotor sign and get
MonaMotor Grease for the next time. It'll pay you!

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After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peteritching of skin and scalp tortures you

goes overnight. For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes An egotist is a man who thinks that and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell ou. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo,



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Soothing and Healing Aids Poor Complexions

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 31--1925.

Seeds Retained Life Twenty-five years ago a packet of sweet-jea seeds were sent to a man. This year the see a were planted and are growing rapidly.

Two American Achievements America has produced only two great national aspirations: one of these is jazz music and the other is the skyscraper. -- Otto Kahn.

Canada Bank's Capital Following the series of consolidations in Canada the Royal bank now has resources of \$720,000,006.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

# Poull's Bargain Corner

Summer Shirts for Sport Collars, Elastic Weist Ban and Flannel, regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. Special, at	d. Swazette	Sa Pho Peable a pol
Straw Hats for I	Men LF PRICE	5 pou
Indian Suits Age 6 to 14. Special, at	\$1.98	Lunc 16 ou Macai
Table Oil Clot 46 inches wide. Tile and colored patterns, 35c a yard. 3 yards for.		3 pac Butte 1 pou
Stone Jugs and J	lars	Fruit a bott
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5 gailon Jars, with handles	\$4.05	Crepe
10 gallon Jars, with handles	\$2.05	3 pack

Save Here on Groce Phone for Food. Grocery Pl	
Peaberry or Santos Coffee, a pound	386
5 pounds for	\$1.85
Luncheon Pickles, old fashioned style 16 ounce jar	250
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 3 packages for	230
Butter, fresh creamery, 1 pound prints, a pound	450
Fruit Nectar, Zive's 40c size, a bottle	290
Raisins, seedless, 5 ounce packages, 2 for	250
Jelly Glasses, low fancy style, 4c each, dozen	450
Water Tumblers, regular 5c quality,	250
Crepe Paper Napkins, 50 in package, 3 packages for	25c
Corn Flakes, fresh and crisp, a package	100
Tuna Fish, 8 ounce can, white meat,	250

# The Poull Mercantile Co.

Store Open Saturday Evening WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Sa urday Evening

### FLATIRON SALE!

All Other Sizes in Jugs and Jars in Stock

Commencing at Once and Continuing Through July and August

One Domanco Electric Iron, retail value	\$5.00
One Greist Clamp-Lamp, retail value	\$2.50
Regular retail value for both	\$7.50

### During Sale both for \$6.75

The Domanco Iron has an element that is guaranteed not to burn out, and if it does, a new one will be replaced free. Why pay more for other irons that have not this guarantee? The Greist Clamp-Lamp, hangs, stands, clamps anywhere in any position. Every home needs one. My shop is open to the public on Wednesday afternoons and evenings and every Saturday all day and

### LEO SKUPNIEWITZ

Successor to Harold Petri KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Play While You Pay

12 galion Jars,

15 gallon Jars,



Each Instrument Purchased Sold by

EOLTONVILLE

ing a few days at the F. Octlinger his head .- West Bend News.

wantee spont Sunday with their par-

Stautz family.

### MARKET REPORT

Plymouth Wis., July 24.-On the ies offered 1.095 boxes of cheese. Bid. were passed on 40 daisies and the balance sold as follows: 520 cases longhorns at 21c, 70 cases young Americas at 214c, 455 boxes square prints at 2134c, and 10 boxes twins at 2012c. | main at ideally happy marriage

prints at 2014c, and 300 at 2018c

### HOBO LOSES HAND

John Valle, a member of the wanring tribe who make their home round camp fires on the railroad right-of-way, is at the Merten hospital minus his right hand and with a mised and cut face. His hand was amputated a few inches above the rist last Thursday. Valle and a pal had built their cump fire arm the spur track leading to the Acme Brick company's yard, near Barton, and were making merry by imbibing freely from the moonshine flask. Time came to build suppor and his pal jour-Hall Term of Lessons Free with neved to Barton to purchase the necesseries for the meal. Upon his return he found Valle nursing his hand and saw that it was badly crushed. 11. Hron, Kewaskum Returning to Barton for help he summoned Constable Arthur Duenkel, who had the injured man taken to Merten's hospital where the hand was taken off. There were no witnesses to the acci-The Firemen's dance held here Sun- dent and Valle was in a drunken studay evening was largely attended. por at the time, but it is thought that Mrs. Theo. Kauhl of Adell is spend- a train ran over his hand and bruised

#### Leo Weiss and sister Regina of Mil- ADVANTAGE OF SMALL NEWS PAPERS

West Bend spent Sunday at the Oscar fairly be claimed that the country and family. press and small city dailies have a Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and who are personalty known to the peo- the Herbert Krahn family. family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oet- ple and business men of the communi- The members of Holy Name Court of Milwaukee spent Monday at the C. tions than the highly commercialized Murphy and Kathryn Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz of West ployes, principally to earn dividends. Skelton was baptized Sunday at St. Bend and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz of The small daily or country weekly Mary's Catholic church. He received Milwaukee spent Sunday with the C. that lives up to its opportunities rep- the name Jerome William. Mr. and resents the stand of personal journa- Mrs. J. Doherty were sponsors,

lism in behalf of the community. country weeklies remain true to their van and family of Sheboygan and Mr. best traditions, with their editorials and Mrs. P. Sullivan of Janesville are Farmers' Call Board today 12 factor- devoted to constructive policies, their guests of the John Sullivan family. influence in journalism will increase.

> Happy Dream To dream of seeing a bird in a cage

### CASCADE

y in Plymouth.

Alvin Luedtke was a business caller Coleman Thursday. Plymouth Monday.

er at Plymouth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibbons were cal- DePere and Green Bay there one day this week.

essional caller here Sunday.

pent Monday at Mrs. F. Proefrock's. Mrs. John Schwensen and spent the week-end with home folks, kee spent Tuesday and Wednesday at age, Kewaskum, Wis - Advertisement Mr. and Mrs. J. Skelton of Adell Fred Stolper's near Silver Creek.

boygan were callers here Sunday eve- gartner at the Sheboygan hospital on FOR SALE-All kinds of garden Mrs. F. J. Murphy and Catherine

The Ladies Aid met at the home of

Mrs. John Schleuter Wednesday af-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and

on Leroy spent Sunday evening at

Flynn of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs. convention at Eau Claire.

Janesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ninnemann and child of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the N. Ninnemann home.

Mrs. H. Krahn and family.

Miss Choun and Bernard Doyle of Small families. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pieper.

family spent Sunday at Long Lake. daughter Hilda and friend of St. Pet-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn at- ersburg, Florida.

Carl Marquardt of Barton spent Mon-family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reiss and Ray Koth and Jaunita Stautz of From an ethical standpoint it can day with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn

Harvey Albright and family of marked advantage over the big me. Howard Strege of Milwaukee and Mr. Cheeseville spent Sunday at the Oscar tropolitan newspapers. The smaller and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and son Clarpapers are conducted be their owners ence of Kewaskum spent Sunday with

ty and read in nearly every family, held a picnic on Wednesday at Lake in the morning services, Rev. Gohlke while the common word mackintosh Jac. Bruessel Sr., and son Jacob of The owners ,editors and publishers are Ellen. The committee in charge of Newaskum and Howard Steuerwald freer to express their honest convic- the picric were the Misses Catherine

city press, too often run by hired em- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beyer and family As long as the small city dailies and of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sulli-Mr. and Mrs. J. Klass, Marcella and Alex of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrill of Sheboygan, Mrs. J. E. Lamb and sons of Adell were Sunday

Miss Clara Ludwig left for Green

Valter Leifer of Menomonee Falls pent Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Bremser and Miss Emma Firne spent Thursday at Random Lake. Mrs. Gruell of Cedarburg visited anday with Rev. Grueli and family. Mrs. Leonard Laux is visiting riends at Milwaukee for a few days Misses Lorna and Elda Ludwig reurned home from Green Lake Thurs-

Miss Lona Draeheim of Waukesha pent the past week at the Dr. Bemis

Professor Paul Huth and son of Sherwood called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leafborer vere business callers at Sheboygan

The Misses Unice and Mabel Laux of Milwaukee spent Sunday at their

Rev. and Mrs. Schreiber and family of Iowa spent a few days with Rev. Gruell and family. Twine! Twine! Plymouth Twine.

Standard and Gold Medal Twine for sale by G. A. Leifer. Velma Dettman and Mildred Liebenstein and friend spent Sunday

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Kohl and daughter Mabel of Chicago spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Present. Mr. and Mrs. Hilgendorf and family of Freistadt visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. William Firme. Mrs. Bertha Schilling is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs.

Paul Wendland at Milwaukee. Mr. Witt, Al. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pasbrig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Woog, Rev. Bloede attended the board meeting of the County S. S. association at Hingham Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reis left for their home Monday, after spending some time with relatives and friends

Mr, and Mrs. Elke and Mrs. Elke, Mrs. Gregory Miller of Chicago visited with the Otto Mehlos and O. Voigt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donath spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee, where they called on Lydia Donath, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bilgo spent Satur- who is very ill.

Mrs. Fred Mehlos of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Krueger spent who spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt, left for

Dr. and Mrs. Bemis and son Ira and Wm. Suemnicht was a business cal- Miss Lona Draeheim of Wankesha the Mrs John Petersik farm, located

Dr. Liebenstein of Adell was a pro- William and Orin and daughter Edna waskum.-Advertisemen. were guests at Louis Drelle's resort FOR SALE-Kitchen range in first

Mrs. G. Steinke and Mrs. F. Bilgo at Pewaukee Lake Sunday. Miss Dala Proefrock of Plymouth daughter Helen Kneisler of Milwau- Barth at the Ev. Lath, Peace parso

spent Saturday at the H. Skelton Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath and weighing 1500 pounds. Inquire of daughter Vyvias and Mrs. Ernst Anton Weasner, Kewaskum, R. D. 2. Mr .and Mrs. Ed. Tupper of She- Bremser visited with Margaret Wein- Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Barth of Can- Kewaskum, Wis .- Advertisement, Murphy were Plymouth callers Sat- ton, Ill., and Philip Liebenstein Sr and daughter Rose were entertained

at the W. F. Liebenstein home near Cascade Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and Mrs. Herman Hintz left for a trip to Niels-

ville, Clintonville, Eau Claire, Mr. Miss Libbie Flynn and niece Lucile Leifer will attend the undertaker's

Mr. and Mrs. Woodking of Cedar-Rev. F. Murphy of Sheboygan and burg and Mr. and Mrs. Prost and AGENIS WANTED- Highest cash Rev. D. Regan of here motored to family of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. paid weekly with part expenses for Krueger of Kewa kom open. Sunday men and women to take orders for

with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser. Mrs. Peter Woog and doughter ma of Milwaukee and Mrs. Oscar Stol-Paul Krahn and daughter Ruth of per and daughters Verona and Lo. Wis .- Advertisement. Boltonville spent Friday with Mr. and raine and Gerhard Kitchonke spent WANTED-Reliable salesman to

Milwaukee are guests of their uncle Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dreices enter- right man. Mast be responsible and tained the following relatives Wed- give references, Clinton Falls Nur. Co Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass and son nesday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miske. Owatoma, Minn.- Advertisement. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Suemnicht and Mrs. Bertha Pitznick of Cascade and

tended the funeral of Frank Stell- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn attended the funeral of Frank Stell-pflug Jr., which was held at St. Michaels Wednesday morning.

The play "The Little Red Mare", given by students from Calvary at the local Opera House on Thursday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderidge and daughter returned to Wausau Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Aldridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gahagan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerner and sons Arno and Earl of Cedar Lake and Mrs. Carl Marquardt of Barton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hopkert Krahn attended of Frank Stell-pflug Jr., which was held at St. Michaels Behnke entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Seamon and family of Adell, Marvin Pierce of Hingham, Oswald Stenerwald and Erwin Schultz of Mitchell and Mrs. Ottilia Rau at dinner Sunday.

The Reis family had a reunion at the Plymouth Park. Those present were: Mrs. John Emley and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Enright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Triphan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Triphan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reiss and family Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Reis

family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reis and Mrs. Anna Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reis of Colby and Mrs. Theo, Kaul of

day, was well attended. Rev. Peter- electrical term volts comes from Volta, man of Newburg occupied the pulpit the discoverer of voltaic electricity; of Merrill, Wis., preached in the af- shows how another Scot than Macadam ternoon and Rev. Schreiber of Iowa contributes to our comfort by producin the evening, in the English lan- ing a rain-proof cost guage. His subject was: "What We Are In This World For, To Carry On God's Word To All Nations And All darburg, Beechwood and Milwaukee

The Law of Life

The law of life is replenishment; we must put back day by day into the blood stream what the life-cells take from it in the process we call fiving. Only through the food we eat comis said to be a sure sign that you will callers at the home of Mrs. F. J. Mur- bined with an end water can this be accompilsted - The Motive

# PICK'S

# Big Clothes Line Sale

Started Wednesday, July 29th

Ends Saturday, August 8th, Inc.

(SOMETHING DIFFERENT)

All our Big Bargains throughout the store will be hung on clothes lines and displayed in wash tubs or wash baskets

WITH SIGNS AND PRICES THAT TALK.

# A Wash Out

of all Summer Merchandise to make room for our Fall Goods. If prices talk, we expect to have the biggest clean-up ever held in Washington County.

Visit Our Store and Be Convinced

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 26c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

FOR SALE-Five shares stock Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Kewaskum, Wis. Assessment paid .-\$75 per share. Address "K" Statesman Office, Kewaskum, Wis .- Adver-

FOR SALE--110 acre farm, with or without personal property, known as spent the week-end with friends at on Highway 28, 5% miles west of Ke-Mr. and Mrs. O. Voigt and sons quire of Alvin Westerman, R. 3, Ke-

class condition. Will be sold reasonable if taken at once. Inquire of Rev.

FOR SALE-Five-vent-old mare

vegetables. Inquire of Walter Belger,

FOR SERVICE-A full blooded Percheron Stallion, Color black with ed from Mayville Stock Farm last year. For further particulars call on Barney Strohmeyer, Konaskum R. & -Advertisement.

### Wanted

guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outil free Write The Hawks Narsery Co., Warwatosa.

Friday with O. Voigt and Lorenz represent us selling high grade Nursery Stock. Liberal commission to

### Names Made Historic

The word macadam commemorates John London Macadam, who died in 1836 after doing great work as a road The mission festival held here Sun- improver to the British Isles. The

### Freshening Oilcloth

New ollcloth that is losing its lus People." The event was a grand suc- ter may be made to look fresh and cess in every way. People from She- to last longer by treating it to a boygan, Plymouth, Cascade, Adell, Ce. thin coat of give The ollctoth should be washed thoroughly with a weak suds of a neutral soup thee sopply the Canadian river, the Saguenay, is from night and it will be hard and dry and ready for use in the morning.

### As It Looked to Tommy

Tommy was in church for the first fime. As the surpliced choir entered. he whispered "Are they all going to Statement of the Financial Condition

### Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business June 30, 1925 RESOURCES

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Loans and Discounts	*131,322.89
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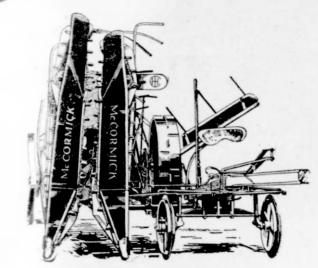
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GOING NORTH Sunday.

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1925

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF LOCAL HAPPENINGS

CONTROL SOCIETA PROGRAMMA by is in full swing in this

tarah Rackhaus was a Milwau- family here. a their Thursday. -Mar Carrine Schnefer was a Milaske visitor Sunday,

Fred Lucitke of Lornira was a lligs caller Wednesday.

an at Milwaukee Tuesday.

-Mrs. Mary Kral of St. Killan ent Friday with Clara Simon.

with relatives at Fond du Lac. -A. A. Perschbacher was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

-N. W. Rosenheimer was a busiess caller at Mil vaukee Tuesday, -Miss Magdaline Simon returned

to her home at St. Kilian Sunday, -- Clemens Reinders was a business caller at Watertown last Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg

ited the week-end with his parents family.

-Erwin Schulz and Albert Pros family. Jr., were Milwaukee visitors last Sat-

-A large number from here attended the Band convention at Mayville

last Sunday. -S. C. Wollensak of Milwaukee

-Jacob Felienz rented the 120 acre a haby boy. farm from Mrs. Henry Fellenz in the

town of Scott. -The regular monthly stock fairs Mrs. Stoffel returned home the same the clinic. Fine regular transacted basi- leld here on Wednesday, was fairly day while Agnes remained there until well attended.

with Hedwig Simon at the home Clara Simon.

-Mrs. Kate English and sister Miss. isitors Thursday.

Miss Frances Koennen telephone rator at the local station is enjoyn week's vacation -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and

-Miss Ella Krahn and John Gadeck of Marshfield spent the week-end the town of Scott.

ith the Fred Buss family. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt were Milaukee visitors last Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Milwaukee. -Otto E. Lay, son Henry and Nic.

Remmel and Harold Keyes were busiless callers at Oshkosh Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. William Schleif of Milwaukee spent last Friday with Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family. -Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughter Marcella spent Wednesday and Thurslay with relatives at Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wittenberg of Milwaukee visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Backus. -Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and

Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona were West Bend visitors Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. A. G. Koch Sunday.

Jackson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg and

day for Milwaukee, after spending a two weeks' vacation under the paren--Mrs. He bert Fischer and Miss

Laura Fischer of West Bend spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Kip--Myron Perschbacher and Edward

Willer Jr., left Monday for a two veeks trip in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Buss and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Sheboygan visited with the Buss fam-

-Chas, Dernbach and son Harold of Wausau visited with the S. E. Witzig family Monday, while on their way

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb and family of Rochester, Wis., spent Thursday as guests of the John H.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis, Nic Remmel and Mrs. Don Harbeck and son William were Mayville

-Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and amily of Milwaukee spent the weekwith Mr. and Mrs. John Stell-

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family at Reedsburg.

Catherine Marx spent Sunday with Mrs. John Klessig and family.

by Miss Hedwig Simon.

Marguette County and Mrs. James friends here. McQueen of Barton visited Tuesday with Mrs. G. B. Wright.

Mrs. William F. Backus.

Minn., was a guest here several days, other friends and relatives.

William Schulz and family.

-Mr, and Mrs. William F. Backus ily. returned home last Saturday from a week's visit with their son Dr. Alvin family and Mrs. Olive Haase and dance. The newly weds are popular Backus and family at Cedarburg.

to the Wisconsin Della Thursday, -Mrs. Philip Edwards and family,

Hermann of Milwaukee visited with the Joe Hermann family Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and

Buss & Buss Miss Finns Tinker of Milwaukee faited with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and family Wednesday evening. The Horicon City Band won first

-Mrs. August Buss spent Thursday place in class A at the Band Convention held at Mayville last Sunday. The Waterloo band took first in class B.

Regan of Milwaukee spent Sunday week's visit. with D. M. Rosenheimer and family. and family spent Sunday in Fond du Dorothy of North Lake, are spending families: Mr. and Mrs. William

waukee spent Sunday with friends here Tuesday to spend a several Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yoost and fam weeks' vacation with the John Klessig ily of Keowns.

> family and Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwankee visited the Nicholas Remmel family and other relatives here | Parents from all sections of the

-We erred in our last week's issue Child Welfare Clinics which have be when we stated that a baby girl was come an important part of the healt spent Thursday with the Henry Quade born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub on activities now being carried on Sunday, Aug. 19. It should have read Washington county. The last of the -Mrs. Simon Stoffel and daughter West Bend. 31 children were examin

Agnes spent Tuesday at Milwaukee, ed by Dr. Cora S. Allen who conducte Wednesday.



this paper."

-Mr and Mrs. Barney Mertes and on and Mrs. Louis Thom and children Mrs. Halenza and son Herman of West Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends here and in

-Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and fam--Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and ily visited from Saturday until Monday at Wrightstown, Wis. On Sunday the Reverend preached at a mission festival there.

-Mr .and Mrs. Oscar Hitz, daughter Evelyn, Miss Alice Doherty, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Hitz, all of Oshkosl spent Sunday with Henry Backus Jr. and other relatives here.

-Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and sor Joseph of West Bend visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders and with the Anthony P. Schaeffer family,

-John Walter, daughters Susan, Louise and Rose and Rev. Hartman of Hartford spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and with

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith spent Sunday at Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Louis Thom and two children of Tomah, who vis ited the week here with them.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger of -Joseph Miller, Mrs. Elmer Miller and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee and Mrs. Clara Keilbach and Mrs. Plasky of Chicago spent Tuesday with -Miss Margaret Schlosser left Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and fam-

The following spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke and family: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and daughters Loraine and Virginta, Frank Rauch and Herman Rosson of

-Mrs. Henry Grottlueschen of Random Lake, Mrs. Henry Liebenstein of Adell and Misses Eva and Edith Liebenstein of Vesper. Wis., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz

and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kelling entertained a number of relatives and friend at their home on Fond du Lac avenue Wednesday evening. The ocasion being the former's birthday

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weber of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Folz of St. Lawrence and Mrs. Thoma of Me nomonee Falls, were guests of the S E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet fam-

-Mrs. Ray Hostermann and daughter Marcella and sons Ray and Robert of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with the S. E. Witzig and Mrs. Tillie Zeimet families, while on their way home from Marshfield.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lund and Weyauwega and Mrs. A. F. Bratz and 28, 1925, when Miss Anna Staehler, daughter Clara, Mrs. Herman Beger daughter of Math. Staehler, became -Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and and son Leroy of Random Lake spent the bride of Anton Herriges, daughter and Mildred Stoffel and Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herriges, both of

-John Simon and sister Clara and family left Monday for their home in Magdaline Simon spent Sunday at St. Scotland, South Dakota, after spend- maid of honor and Miss Celia Herri-Kilian. They were accompanied home ing a two weeks' vacation with Mr. ges, as bridesmaid, was dressed in a and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. and white silk canton crepe dress, trimm--Mrs. Eliza Davis of Westfield, family, and other relatives and ed with silver lace. She wore a veil

-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fellenz of West Bend and Erwin Radtke motor- apricot silk crepe de chine dress, and -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas and ed to Milwaukee Sunday, where they Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butzlaff of Mil- spent the day. They were accompaniwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and ed home by Miss Lucile Radtke, who bridesmaid wore a light green crepe spent a two weeks' visit with relatives de chine gown and carried an arm -Miss Barbara Seidel of Madison, and friends there.

-John Rotnour of Richmond, Ill ... santhemums. The groom was attendof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies and apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wat- ed by Frank Herriges, as best man, ter Shepard and family. He was ac- au Anton Staehler, as usher, Miss -Misses Gretchen Aspenleiter and companied home by his sister Zehra. Cathryn Staehler, dressed in a white Frances Strutz of Milwaukee visited who visited several weeks here, and gown, was flower girl and carried a over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. also by Miss Ruth Shepard, who will basket of roses, sweet peas and ferns. visit some time with the Rotnour fam- A .er the ceremony, a reception was

daughter Evelyn of Adell spent Sun- young people of the town of Kewaskum day with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ocken- where they enjoy a large acquaintance here and Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier fels, from here they went to Jefelson by whom they are held in high es-Jr., of Milwaukee made a motor trip accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ocken- teem. Mr. and Mrs. Staehler left on fels, where they visited the N. J. a short wedding trip to the Wiscon-Braun family.

joined his family here Sunday for a parents, where they will be at home several days' visit with the Pat Mc after August 15. The Statesman ex-Laughlin family and other relatives tends heartiest congratulations and and friends. He was accompnied here well wishes for a happy by Alex and Leo Remmel of Wausau. who visited relatives here several days this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Guen--Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer and ther and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and daughters Linda and Lucretia left last family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther and family of penings for trained office workers in Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Guenther and family of Dackson and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and family of the Middlewest-Milwaukee and Chicago brother Ralph of Cudahy and Charles ily. Mrs. Hart remained here for a

-Mrs. Meta Shearer and daughter Robert Wesenberg and Robert Yoost Hoffmann's Milwaukee Business College the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Yoost and daughter Ruth, Mr. and 517-525 Wells St. Milwaukee, Wis. -Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee vis- bert Davies and the Edw. C. Miller Mrs. Chas. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zastrow and daughter Viola, Mr. and LOCAL MARKET REPORT -Rev. and Mrs. John C. Voeks and Mrs. Otto Yoost and sons, Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and 31 CHILDREN EXAMINED A

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	Barley	16 to 8
	Rye No. 1	5
T	Oats	. 40 to 4
	Eggs strictly fresh	
	Unwashed wool	40 to 4
ne	Beans, per lb	5
he	Hides (calf skin)	
e-	Cow Hides	8
th	Horse Hides 2	1) to 4.0
in	Potatoes, new, lb	
se	Live Poultry	
at	Old Roosters	
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0ci	Spring Chickens, heavy	
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### W. J. BRYAN DIES SUDDENLY: IS VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

### End Comes at Dayton, Tenn., While Great Commoner Was Preparing for Important Religious Campaign.

Dayton, Tenn.-William Jennings | man class of Illinois college, a small Bayun died suddenly while he slept in institution at Jacksonville. the afternoon at the residence of Richard Rogers here. Apoplexy, probably azzravated by indigestion, is said when he was only twelve years old, to have been the cause of death. his father put him forward to address Heyan was sixty-five years of age.

laws protecting the Bible against the appreciative applause. teaching of evolution, Mr. Bryan went

Mr. Beyan, to awaken him. Found Dead in Bed.

ing in an awkward position on the bed, as if he had fallen while trying to rise. There was no sign of heart

They found that Mr. Bryan had been dead for some minutes.

Mrs. Bryan was in a wheel chair on the perch when she learned that her husband was dead. She was overcome mates, no more devoted couple ever

### Devoted Couple.

Up to the time of her illness Mrs. Brynn had made her one object in life the comfort and care of her husband, and since she has been an invalid Mr. Bryan's tenderness toward her has been most striking.

Her consolation in his sudden death was that it took place at a time when he was happlest, "I am glad that he died without

pain," she said. Mr. Prvan was to have left Dayton shortly for Knoxville, where he was to make two addresses on the Scopes trial and to outline his idea of a na-

tional campaign to arouse the people to the danger in which he believed the Christian religion stands today, Last Triumphal Tour. Less than twenty-four hours before his death the Commoner spoke to a

great crowd at Winchester, Tenn. He was in the form. He delivered a stirring speech and took delight in the applause and in the evident affection and admiration in which the crowd Returning from Winchester, Mr.

Bryan's train was like his famous election special of 1806. From the rear platform he made speech after speech at each step, and the crowds cheered him wildly and kept the train until its schedule was thoroughly disjointed.

### Thrice Named for Highest Honor in the Nation's Gift

When he electrified the Democratic national convention of 1896 and won its nomination for the Presidency of the United States with his "crown of thorns" and "cross of gold" speech against the single standard of monetary value, William Jennings Bryan was but little known to the bulk of the only thirty-six years old, the youngest man ever nominated for the Prescounty, Ill., on March 19, 1860.

Young Bryan attended the local pub-Itc schools and at the age of fifteen upon the brow of labor this crown of entered the Whipple academy at Jack- thorns; you shall not crucify mankind sonville. Ill., to prepare for college. upon a cross of gold." Two years later he entered the fresh-

comment on the legal controversy

lowing it with profound interest.

Bryan's Death Great

Entered Politics Early.

In the political campaign of 1872, a Democratic convention, and although Apparently in perfect health, full of the was greeted with derisive laughter, plans to make a nationwide fight for he closed his speech amid hearty and

Upon leaving college he began the to his room for a map after a hearty study of law in the Union law college at Chicago and, at the same time, as Mrs. Bryan sent the family chauf- a student clerk in the office of the emifeur, who also acted as companion to nent jurist and statesman, Lyman Trumbull, of whom Mr. Bryan said in later years; "Any distinction I have The chauffeur found Mr. Bryan ly. gained I owe in great part to him." A year after his admission to the bar he married Miss Mary Elizabeth Baird, the only daughter of a pros-

perous merchant of Perry, Ill., whom he had known and courted in his college days. Soon after their marriage Bryan went to the Union Law colloge pursued the full course, and then, when they removed to Nebraska, was admitted to practice at the bar of that with grief. According to their inti- state. The removal to Lincoln, Neb., was made in 1887, on the invitation of Mr. Bryan's former chum at college, Adolphus R. Talbot, with whom a law partnership was formed under the style of Talbot and Bryan.

The next year, 1888, saw the young man's entry into practical politics. He was sent as a delegate to the Democratic state convention at Omaha. In Congress in 1890.

Mr. Bryan was first elected to congress in 1800. In 1892 he was re-elected to congress by the narrow majority of 140. During that congress, the Fifty-third, he was a conspicuous lieutenant of Richard P. Bland-of "Bland Dollar" fame in his campaign for remonetization and free coinage of silver at the 16-to-1 ratio, distinguishing himself with a three-hours' speech against the repeal of the silver purchase act. He was, of course, in strong opposition to the monetary policy of the Cleveland administration. At the end of that second term, in

1894, he declined renomination and in the fall of that year became editor of the World-Herald of Omaha, purposing to conduct a journalistic campaign against the Cleveland administration In favor of free coinage of silver and in favor of his own election as United States senator. But his plans went soon a glimmering. The Republican state committee had some time before secured by contract the use of two columns of the editorial page of that paper to fill with any matter they pleased; and they filled it daily with matter squarely and aggressively opposed to Mr. Bryan's policies. He retired from the editorship in disgust. Then John M. Thurston was elected United States senator and Mr. Bryan was left in private life.

He re-emergence came in 1896, when he was sent as a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

First Nominated for President. David B. Hill, the veteran Democratic leader and United States senstor from New York advocated main-American nation. He was at that time tenance of the existing gold standard. Bryan replied to him in an impassioned speech against the "money dency. He was born at Salein, Marion power" and in favor of free silver: closing with the almost hysterical peroration; "You shall not press down

That utterance stampeded the con-

months ago, when Mr. Bryan was pass-

Mr Coolidge could stand for the high

of the death of William Jennings sometimes to observers to amount to

which marked the last phase of the tariff or any other issue which Bryan

picturesque and spectacular life of the thought pernicious, without creating in

Commoner, the President has been fol- Bryan's mind any thought of criticism.

Bryan. While carefully making no an attraction for each other.

interested in Mr. Bryan. Just two to speaking of Bryan

HIS LIFE

1860-Born at Salem, III

1881-Was graduated from IIlinois college, Jacksonville, III. 1883-Was graduated from Union College of Law, Chicago, and began practice in Jackson-

1884-Married Mary E. Bair at Perry, III. 1887-Moved to Lincoln, Neb.

1890-Elected to congress. 1892-Attracted attention by his tariff speech.

1893-Opposed the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act. 1896-Editor of the Omaha World-Herald. 1896-Nominated for President

1898-Colonel of Nebraska volunteers. 1900-Nominated for President. 1905-06-Made tour of the

1908-Nominated for President. 1913-Secretary of state for President Wilson. 1915-Retired from

cabinet. 1925-Leader in prosecution in Scopes evolution case.

vention. Mr. Bryan was nominated for the Presidency upon a platform demanding the immediate remonetization of silver and its free coinage at the ration of sixteen to one; and Arthur Sewall of Maine, a believer in the single gold standard, was named for Vice-President.

The Populists also nominated Bryan for President with Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for Vice-President. A considerable faction of "Gold Democrats" bolted and nominated John M. Palmer for President and S. B. Buckner for Vice-President. The Republicans on a gold standard platform, nominated William McKinley and Garrett A. Ho-

Defeated by McKinley.

The campaign which followed was ne of the mest exciting in American history, Mr. Bryan made a whirlwind campaign, speaking in as many places as possible and rousing much enthusiasm by his remarkable cratorical pow-

The election of 1896 resulted in Mr. Bryan's defeat, but it did not destroy his political ambition; rather it stimulated It. In December, 1897, he visited Mexico, returning home before the outbreak of the war with Spain.

Although a pronounced pacifist, he entered the army and was commissioned as colonel of the Third Nebraska infantry but had no active service at the front.

Nominated Again in 1900.

In December, 1898, he resigned his commission and resumed his campaigning, making not free silver but "antiimperialism" his leading issue.

On that issue, which principally meant American abandonment of the Philippines he secured the Presidential nomination in 1900 from the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties. After another exciting campaign he was again defeated by William McKinley.

He then re-entered fournalism. founding at Lincoln, Neb., a weekly political paper called The Commoner. The Democratic convention of 1904 passed him by and nominated for the Presidency, Judge Alton B. Parker. Judge Parker was defeated by Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan's return to party leadership was effected in 1908 after he had made a tour around the world and had done a vast amount of newspaper writing.

Defeated for Third Time.

He had his third Presidential nomination in 1998 and suffered at the hands of William H. Taft, his third and worst defeat.

In 1912 when the convention met at Baltimore, he was its dominant figure. He bitterly opposed Champ Clark, the leading candidate and it was probably because of his course that Woodrow Wilson was finally nominated. Because of the schism in the Republican party, Mr. Wilson was elected and in recognition of his work at the convention and in the campaign and of his undoubted popular following in the Democratic party he

made Mr. Bryan his secretary of state. In that office one of Mr. Bryan's accomplishments was the negotiation of treaties with 30 countries providing for investigation of disputes before going to war.

The World war began in 1914. Mr. Bryan's pacifist views were well known. On numerous occasions his views and those of President Wilson did not coincide. On June 9, 1915, he felt constrained to resign his office.

Active In Later Years. In 1921-23 he became deeply interested in evolution, the theories of which he discredited. He delivered many lectures and addresses against "Darwinism" and published a book on the subject, entitled "In His Image," in which he argued for a literal interpretation of the Biblical cosmogony. If man must choose, he said, between being descended from a monkey and being made out of mud, he preferred

He had already published several volumes: "The First Battle." 1897, a review of the campaign of the preceding year; "Under Other Flags," 1904, and "The Old World and Its Ways," 1907, based on his foreign travels, and "Heart-to-Heart Appeals," 1917.

He received the degree of LL.D. from the Universities of Nebraska and

In 1925 he was the leading figure in a world-famous trial in which he defended the Bible against the theory of evolution of man.

ing through Washington, the President will have a profound effect on the Shock to President had him to lunch. Though different in course of American politics in the Swampscott. - President Coolidge almost every conceivable respect, the next few years. was profoundly shocked at the news two men seemed to have what seemed

> Man of Integrity There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of truth, says Plato. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that

Bryan's death, it is believed here.

of the man of integrity who hears In the same way Mr. Coolidge was al- without any intention to betray and Mr. Coolidge has always been keenly ways very soft spoken when it came speeks without any intention to de-

MME. KUWASHIMA



Mme. Kazue Kuwashima, wife of the ecently appointed first secretary of the Japanese embassy at Washington.

#### ASK DISMISSAL OF **EVOLUTION SUIT**

### Appeal Made to District of Columbia Court.

Washington. The District of Coschool teachers are guilty of teaching have made. disrespect for the Bible in violation of district provision.

Grounds for dismissal are outlined as follows:

That no facts are shown which prohibit payment of salaries to persons teaching disrespect for the Bible.

That the complaint fails to state in what particulars disrespect was taught. That Wittner has not shown that he was injured more than any taxpayer.

#### French Have Moroccan Situation Well in Hand

Fez, Morocco.-laformation reaching the general staff here states that, havfate, Abd-el Krim's regulars are in fail flight toward the north.

It is asserted that the French conaration for a powerful offensive, appears to have alarmed the Riffian shock troops, and that the tribesmen who, under duress, joined the "Red" sultan's colors are prepared to make their submission to the French.

### Additions to British

Navy Are Announced London.-Official details of the proposed new naval construction up to and including the year 1929-30 were 27 destroyers, 23 submarines of the nounced. O type and one of the fleet type, five gunboats and a number of other auxiliaries. The total estimated cost is £58,000,000 (about \$290,000,000).

### California Pays Foot

and Mouth Crisis Bill Sacramento, Cal.-Checks totaling \$2,239,106 have been uniled by the state in payment of claims against California for animals and property destroyed during the foot and mouth epidemic. The largest check was for \$512,500 to cover the claim of the California Bankers' association for cash advanced to pay the more urgent claims of stock.

### Higher Wage Not Equal to Present Living Cost

Atlantic City, N. J.-That wages granted them during the past years, particularly since 1923, have been substantially exceeded by the cost of living, was a point made here by representatives of the anthracite miners attending the joint wage scale conference with the operators.

### Nicaraguans Oppose

American Missionaries American missionaries, representatives of the Central American mission at Granada, Nicaragua, have been threatened, their residence has been stoned and the mission bombed. The mission, a Protestant Institution, only recently opened headquarters in Granada.

#### France Sends Financial Experts to Discuss Debt

Paris.—The French financial experts left for London to negotiate with British treasury officials on the war debt question. An official note to this effect was

ssued by the finance ministry.

#### German Miners Strike Berlin.-Industry in the Saur valley has been paralyzed by the strike of 74,000 coal miners. A sympathy strike

by metal workers brought all indus-

trial activity in that region to a stand-

Less Wood Pulp Produced Washington.-Wood-pulp production the United States, as reported by 1924 from the total reported by 241 mills for the year before.

Welcome American Ships Dublin.-The American flag flow ver the public buildings and all shipping was decorated in honor of the risit of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the American fleet in European waters, to Kingstown.

Famous Surgeon Dead Chicago.-Dr. Albert John Ochsner, urgeon-in-chief of the Augustana and short illness

### PRESIDENT WILL

### UPHOLD ANDREWS Issues Edict That Head of Dry Forces Must Not Be Molested. Swampscott, Mass .- President Cool-

ldge has given Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, a free hand to organize his prohibitionenforcement forces without political interference and to enforce the Volstead act to the limit of federal jurisdiction. The President has instructed him to proceed in his own way with the con-

struction of the new enforcement machinery and has informed him that the executive will entertain no appeals from his decisions. Mr. Coolidge gave the impression

that he desires senators, representatives and other politicians to take notice of his attitude. For several weeks he has been pestered with calls, let- sizing nitrogen compounds from the ters, telegrams and telephone mesand little, whose purpose was interference with General Andrews. Some of these politicians are seek-

ing to save from displacement state than the present methods. prohibition directors and other enforcement officers, including a number whom the Department of Justice has branded as grafters. Others are urging the appointment of certain candidates to the newly created offices of fumbia Supreme court was asked to regional administrator and are objectdismiss the suit brought by Loren H. ing to the selections for these places Wittner which sileges the district's which General Andrews is reported to

The President has refused to listen to any of these appeals and has made it clear that he holds General Andrews responsible for enforcement of the prohibition law and therefore will tolerate no interference with his measures.

### Prominent Frenchmen

on Debt Commission Paris.-The delegation which will discuss the settlement of the French debt to the United States, and which is going to Washington early in September, consists of Henry Berenge., chairman of the senate finance commission; Henri Franklin-Boullion, carrier in leading markets, \$1.90@2.25 ing abandoned the rebel tribes to their chairman of the chamber of deputies foreign affairs commission, and Josepa Simon, general secretary of the Soclety Generale, one of the biggest centration of troops, evidently in prep. French banks. M. Caillaux will follow

### September 1 Date Set

for Active "Drv" Work Washington.-Defeated in his plan to set a reorganized machine at work August 1, to enforce prohibition, Assistant Secretary Andrews, the Treusury's prohibition field marshal, took a \$11.50, St. Louis, \$16.50; Minneapolis, fresh start. September 1 has now been fixed ten-

tatively as the date on which the resupplied to parliament by W. C. vamped enforcement organization can Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty. be set in motion. Boundaries of six The program provides for a total of districts have been changed, it was an-

### Nation May Seize Coal

Mines if Strike Occurs Swampscott, Mass.-That President Coolidge stands ready to seize and operate the mines to guarantee the public a centinuous supply of coal in event of a strike was indicated by John Rays Hammond, former chalrman of the United States coal commission, in a statement issued here.

President Coolidge has stated that he believes the wage dispute will be settled without resort to strike.

#### Family of Five Killed at Indiana Rail Crossing

Vincennes, Ind .- J. H. Devine, Mrs. Devine, forty-two; Courtney Devine, bound Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger train struck their automo- asked. blie at a crossing 15 miles north of here. All the victims were from Box- Rules Armenians Are

### Would Leave World

o save the United States from "the case. The decision was a victory for Washington. - The lives of three peril of the League of Nations, World the Asia Minor people. court and internationalism" was urged by Representative George Holden it is expected the government will ap-Tinkham in an open letter to Senator peal to the United States Supreme William E Borah, chairman of the for- court. eign relations committee

### "Dry" Director Owen Suspended From Duty

Chicago.-Prohibition Director Percy B. Owen, "dry" chief here since November, 1923, was suspended on orders from Washington following the eral Judge Adam C. Cliffe, charginig him with extortion and violation of the Volstead act.

#### Americans Get Concession Winnipeg, Man.-The application of George Seaman of Chicago and E. W. Backus of Minneapolis for pulp-wood concessions in northern Manitoba have

Berger Not a Candidate New York.-Congressman Victor Berger of Milwaukee declared that he was M. LaFollette.

ities, it was announced.

Forest Fire Losses Heavy Washington.-According to reports made public here, forest fires in the United States last year swept over 29,000,000 acres of land and caused a monetary damage estimated at \$38.

Gives Million to Charity Denver.-Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of Denver has given \$1,000,000 to charity MacMillan Arctic expedition was withst. Mary's hospitais, and pationally in the name of her daughter, Margery in an hour's run of the Arctic circle chown surgeon, died at his home after Reed Mayo, who died recently, Mrs. on July 22, a delayed dispatch reach-Reed's inwvers announced ing here stated.

### FRANCIS H. SNYDER



Syracuse university student, has discovered a new process for syntheair. His process creates liquid air by sages from Republican tenders, big distillation, obtaining nitrogen, ammonia and nitric acid, requiring no catalytic agent to form the compounds. It is said to be much cheaper

#### U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington .- For the week ending July 23 .- GRAIN-Quoted July 23: No dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.56 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \$1.75 \( \frac{1}{2} \). No. 2 red winter wheat Chicago, \$1.55; St. Louis. \$1.61 \( \tilde{\psi} \) 1.63 Kansas City, \$1.60@1.61. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.52@1.54; St. Louis, \$1.50@1.52; Kansas City, \$1.51@ 1.60. No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.05; Kansas City, \$1.02½. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.08@1.10; St. Louis, \$1.10, Kansas City, \$1.08. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.08. No. 2 white corn: Chicago, \$1.06; St. Louis, \$1.08; Kansas City, \$1.03. No. 3 white oats. Chicago, 44 1/2c; St. Louis, 46c. No. 2 white oats:

Kansas City, 46c.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 43 ½c, Chicago, 42 ½c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets July 22: Twins, 21 ½c; single daisies. 21 ½c; longhorns, 22c; square prints.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Georgia peaches, Elbertas, mostly \$2.00@ 2.75 per bushel basket and six-basket f. o. b. Macon, Ga.; North Carolina Belles, \$2.00@2.50 in New York city. Imperial valley salmon tint cantaloupes ranged \$1.00 \( q \) 2.50 in leading cities, as compared with \$2.00 \( q \) 2.50 a week ago; Arizona stock sold at \$1.75 \( \ q \) 2.75; Turlock section of California, \$1.50 \( \ q \) 1.60 LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog prices

closed at \$14.35 for top, \$12.90@14.00 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers. \$8.00 @ 13.75; butcher cows and helfers. \$3.75@13.25; feeder steers, \$5.50@8.25 Light and medium weight veal calves, \$9.00% 11.50 HAY-Quoted July 23: No. 1 timothy:

### Meat Packers Ordered

their books to the United States De Rye-No. 3 .... partment of Agriculture, Federal District Judge Adam Cliffe ordered in granting a writ of mandamus against the Swift, Wilson and Cudahy companies.

The packers contended that examination of their books violated their constitutional rights.

#### Britain Will Release Many Tons of Rubber

London.-Quick action has followed America's protest against the rationing of raw rubber by the federated Malay state's government under a scheme which has the authority of a Marshall delivered 36 will British act of parliament. The Malay government released 6,000 tons of rubber at the request of the British government. About the beginning of Aufive, a son; Thomas Devine, three, a gust the British government is likely whipping above trees. on, and Dorothy Devine, eleven, a to authorize release of an additional daughter, were killed when a north- 10 per cent of the normal production. which is the amount America has

Eligible to Citizenship Portland, Ore.-Armenians are eligible to naturalization as American Court Up to People citizens, Federal Judge C. E. Wolver-Washington.-A popular referendum ton decided in the noted Cartozian

As the proceeding was a test case.

### To Discuss Funding of Belgian Debt to U. S.

Washington. - Following the announcement that the Belgian debt commission is expected on August 4, a meeting of the American debt funding commission has been called two days return of two indictments before Fed- later, it was stated at the Treasury department. Officials hope a settlement will be

promptly reached. To Teach World Peace

#### Edinburgh, Scotland.-A plan for teaching world understanding in the schools and thereby lessening the chances of war, has been adopted by been approved by the Canadian author- the World Federation of Education association in convention here.

Patrick Reappointed Washington.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick. was chosen for reappointment as chief 239 mills, showed a slight decrease in not a candidate for the senate seat of the army air service for another made vacant by the death of Robert four-year term by the War depart-

> Brookhart Gains in Count Washington.-Senator Brookhart of Iowa gained about 300 votes as the net result of the recount in the Steck-Brookhart senatorial contest. In the recount of paper ballots 270 precincts have been disposed of.

Nears Arctic Circle Washington.-The Bowdoin of the

### MARKETS

Creamery tub Extra firsts Am'can, full cream Daisies

Longhorns Brick Limburger

Seconds Fowls Roosters Broilers Turkeys Ducks

No. 1 timothy. No. 2 timothy No. 1 mixed.. No. 2 clover, mixed Rye straw

Oat straw No. 3 yellow. No. 3 white. No. 3 mixed Oats-

Barley-Fair to good. Light weight

New, bbl. 100-lb. sacks Homegrown, cwt. Prime, heavy butches Light butchers Fair to best, light Fair to best, mixed Fair to select packers

Heifers . Bulls Native lambs, choice Fair to good. Culls

### MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat-No. 1 northern.1.56

Corn-No. 3 yellow......1.05%

Oats-No. 3 white .......... .4012

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CHICAGO MARKETS. Wheat-No. 2 red ..... 

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\$13.00 @ 14.00. John B. Moore, in his shall," states: "During service, 195 cases of were decided. Marsh opinion on 80 of the also states that of 62 stitutional law handed Marshall's period of ser

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almost like new if given coats of stain and varnish of It originally had. Even latches and lock may be a metal polish, to good adva-The finest wire ever der that it cannot be seen microscope, has been manuf a physicist in the Department of Act

Sultans and priests of Turkey at all time considered smoking - med at crime that in many cases to the death was the punishment to those indulging in it. The Van Helden family

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trolled by traffic police.

by the smoke pall. Foret will kill their own scent plu 'possum and escape at the last ? ment, make a trap go off annual be ing caught and drift down there a derelict suck in their cuming to

Old headstones in a center b Vernont are coated with count? preserve them.

prints at 2014c, and 300 at 2074c.

# The Vanishing Men By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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He had held up his fingers to count

-from the general store-gasoline

one paper napkin. I say--why do you

"No, I did. I ran it through my fin-

fler, turned her nose out of the trail

that followed the line of the railroad

if she were a hound. It was as if she

This country is without mercy to

that of the frontier of death itself.

sure. The thing is too tremendous!"

Wolfe looked again at his speedom-

"Did you notice that our search-

and turns them into flashes of silver?"

He stopped the car to fill the radia-

of eternal stillness. There is no lifa;

is no motion. There is no sound.

like a world of hardened concrete.

five miles. To a man on foot without

water that would be death-a horrible

death with the sand dragging at the

feet-just like the flies one sees trying

to pull their legs along fly paper, with

the heat burning all moisture out of

the body, with the sllence and the

stillness inviting him to madness, and

his aching limbs gradually turning his

footpath around and around in smaller

Peter had driven his car over the

great flat disk, scarred with irregu-

larity, but nevertheless like a talking

sions. The hours had called for en-

stared so long for gullies or chasms

wheels. He allowed the car to come

"Both of us need a rest and water."

he said to Brena. "And you need

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

to a stop and shut off the engine.

breakfast."

circles to a center of death."

Listen!"

nemory of mankind.

"I didn't take it down."

CHAPTER XVI

d her head from and stared at as expression of lies, in her eyes, held out as if to as Iden. she exclaimed in

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to Brena that this an Peter's confinot know that a call the other two der might be the third middless Soching with hitm?

round he pressed a pearl week then seized a cigar, ath his large white gain at Brena, lovely in not and terror, and threw the box. Usually Penthe master of any meetstranger, but new someint immortal personality hers, something in her ething in her eyes, someat calm of distant mounhe had regained, held Colby the floor of his office opened mer clerk stepped in from composition flooring outside noiseless padded green car-

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Wells Texas? I never mel a place," said Penningafter the manner of one any fact not within the is own radius.

d L. I looked it up. Not ln aphy. But it's in the railroad way station, probably with a on the desert near the een the two states, Mr. That was all that he some papers to put in asked me to open them them if he was not back

said Pennington.

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clera stopped as if her u a bullet in his lungs. elp me?" she said to Pe-

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to for St. Louis and Tex-"I want some one to let and reservations to your power to get me to ust be done!" tured at her.

Le he mutiered. "But in it. Miss Selcoss."

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unremitting heat of night and day and | widened as he held it higher until it | where in the walting-room or on the arm and reaching under a pillow with you keep faith?" platform the mid-day humidity cre- the other hand.

couplers. The train for the West was raised the lantern, and at the end of three hours late. She could not leave a high exclamation he gasped for anthe station; she walked back and forth, other breath and ejaculated, "Brena!" her weary eyes held open wide by will, her jas firm. And dogging every step came in time." she took was the fear that she would be too late, that when daylight came dear. I cabled you to wait." on the twenty-fourth she would not yet

be at her destination. The conductor on the westbound mail was not of the same mind. Beau-call." tiful young women traveling alone do not alight every day in "holes in the business here." desert" as he called the Wells; he considered it less desirable to set her the third-I couldn't stand it, Peter. down some time in the dark hour be- it was you-that's different." tween three and four. He said the "You're tired out." He held the lanplace consisted of a siding, a water tern higher again. tank, a general store, five houses, two saloons where roulette wheels were a brisk unconvincing lie. "I want you going during the sheep herders' season, to be glad I came." an adobe ruin and a hotel with three | He dropped the lantern; it went out.

rooms above a bar. "I am sure it will be all right," said her head close to his shoulder as he head. Brena. "But even if it were not 1 patted her hair with the open palm of would have to leave this train there." his hand. He said, "Glad? Me? Glad? At about three the porter woke her. Brena! I can't say it, dear. The cup There were ten minutes of dressing, runs over at the brim!" and then she heard the whine of the brakes, and with muddy, sleep-thick-she whispered and shivered in his if I'm right I'll laugh at myself for and the stars had been set out in their ened senses, with the ache of stiff bones and muscles and nerves after the heat, the inadequate sleep and the strain, she felt out from the lower step with one foot into the bottomless depths of blackness for the boards of the platform.

When the soft night breeze that flowed in a steady stream from the southwest had blown the daze away as if it were a dust that had settled on her, the train had been swallowed in the dark.

She could hear the splash of water aking from the bottom of the railreferred calendar and road tank and occasionally the heat lightning on the horizon covered the desert toward the south with the white flare of a photographer's flashlight lowder, disclosing the vast expanse broken by black patches of desert vegetation. But her attention was now held by a dim swinging lantern that came toward her out of the black plush of the dark, as if it came with volition and movement of its own.

When this light came close to her, she felt an impulse to leap back into nk, on the Texas Central and the dark as one who is desperate might when the light was raised toward her face so that its possessor might see her, she wished that she had fled. The face on the other side of the

light was the essence of brutality-the black pupils in bloodshot eyes, the sun-baked skin drawn taut over immense protruding cheek bones, the thin wrinkled upper lip over a full red drooping under lip, the broad wide nostrils, the thick gleaming muscular neck of the halfbreed Mexican and Indian.

Brena closed her fingers under cover of the dark and made the pressure of I assure you that he nails in her own palm summon her will to put her face nearer his and to at her as one would speak before he could speak, so that she might escape from all manner of eing on the defensive.

She sold in a firm voice, "I came to

find some one." The other grunted incredulously.

"He came here within a day or two." The Mexican raised one dark hand and pulled the long lobe of one ear; his expression was crafty. He said,

before the twenty- "Maybe so, quien s be?" "At the hotel," she suggested. The man with the lantern raised it

then suddenly he grinned. Certain. At the hotel. He come by blg record." automobile."

"Peter DeWolfe?" Brena nodded and followed him as wrote." he walked on before, the lantern swinging at his knees, the shadows is a bad spot on the fruit." of his dark short bowed legs scissoring on the gravel and the noncommit-

tal dark beyond in every direction

squirming and alive with black maggots of fear. Suddenly the lantern illumined an ntrance cut in a high adobe wall. The an, turning around, said in his peting voice, "Come." Brena stepped through into an enclosure without structure was dark below except for ging and most of the work is done on en stairs built on the exterior of the their housing problem by building com-

his hand on the rail.

Brena hesitated. "I take you to beem." She began to climb, gripping the sites for logging. hand-polished rail to steady her nerves on a train that by the force of her own arm muscles. "In! This my house. I keep for

She passed by him as he flattened demadow beneath himself against the door jamb.

ad not changed com- covered with penciled signatures, steamships make regular calls to the en it on her dates, arithmetic, and scrawled faces port and the government has estabthopla had disap- and verses, almost filled the walls of lished a post office there. The main ning began the 23d the narrow seven feet of square wall. street of this floating city has all been the sense of With a grunt, like a pig's, the Mexi-Wells in a contest can opened one of these doors and plucked at Brena's elbow.

"Look! What I say? This heem?" The lantern's circle of light rose and in an earth-filled boat, in the winter Hardware.

ated a smothering steam filled with the "A lady," the Mexican said, and putgases belched from locomotive stacks ting the lantern on the bare boards, he and the ear-smashing explosions from slid out and closed the door.

engine exhausts and the impact of car The man on the cot sprang up, "Yes, Peter. Thank God, Peter, I

"Time-time for what? I'm all right, "I'd started, Peter. I didn't get it."

"They told you in New York?" "Yes, Peter, they said you'd had a

"I didn't say so, dear. I said I had "I don't care-you forget. You are

"No, I'm not, Peter," she said, with

He put his arms around her and bent

"I've been in mortal fear, Peter."



"Look! What I Say? This Heem?"

the others." "No," said he.

"Can you tell, Peter?" "I can't tell-sure. I can guess. I ghastly-"

"But if you never came back to me -if anything-" She stopped. "Why I suppose. I'd rather-do that, Peter Peter, I flung myself down sometimes. I prayed to be forgiven for ever havng spoken to you. I begged relief you start at all."

steamer?" She was silent.

"Answer." "Yes. I thought I must stop you,

lear." "Bad business," he said. "Look here, Brena. For the first time in my life I've been figuring what a real partnership really means. And it can't exist again to look at her; he was silent, and without perfect unbroken truth-playing the game, not separately, but to-"Oh, at hotel, eh? Ha! I know heem, gether-all the time-un unbroken

She said, "I know. There isn't much The other shook his head; he dld it was you who were going to take the not know. He said in a soothing, cod- risk. Not anybody else, Peter-and 1 dling voice, "S'all ri', missy. You loved you. I took the paper from a come, ch?" He beckoned with a finger. package from the chemist's shop.

"It won't do," he said harshly. "It For a long time she sat on the edge

"Tell me, Peter. There must have powered car that he had bought in El by the strain of suspense, she found it covered a cot on which a waking been times when you wondered about Paso. It was below the window in the necessary to walt under a train shed, sleeper was pushing himself up on one me-doubted me-questioned me. Did old courtyard with the crumbling adobe wall. "Hello," he had said, looking up.

I that."

"Today?"

He waited, but his answer was clear, It was not only an answer to her ques. "You just missed seeing the population; in his voice there was more—an tion of this town. The entire ten were understanding of the truth that right here. They don't know we're going to and wrong are not readily divided strike into the desert instead of going with a high impassable wall between eastward." them. There is a teetering, and that which counts is the spirit of the game, on them. "We're all provisioned now that leads one to put weight most often on the right end. All this he cans, water in demijohns, matches, canned beans and other things, a botsald to her in the one word: "No!" After a moment her hand came the of lives, guaranteed very old, and

arough the dark into his. "I think we are all right, Peter," she ever do your hair up at all? It's rather aid. "If we can ever have each other, wonderful, falling all around like lear-forever-I think we could-"

"Do what?" "Work out something pretty fine." "We will," he said. "I'm almost at the point where I score. Brena. I've his untarnished copper threads, if a prought a high-powered car here. Two miser has them too. Why not braid

desert. And tomorrow. I go tomor- fashions, Brena." POW. He struck a match and relit the

lantern. "Tell me, Peter," she said, brushing a hundred miles at least through the the red-gold hair back from her fore-

"I did tell you. I said I had a theory -a theory about where they went- the hurd-hended Jesuit, it's on the Hennepin first-and Parmalee, If I am map. Easy to follow." not right, heaven help us! I've not been afraid yet-not in my real self. had been spread over the baking sands tended. toting a gun around and for a lot of infinite careless pattern in the high fool ideas I've had. But if I'm wrong desert sky, the car, with opened mufnow, I'd be afraid. I'm no coward, but I'd squirm with fear!"

Her eyes were full of a troubled ex-

"But you don't tell me, Peter." "I can't."

"Why not?" "Because if I was wrong it would alvays appear to you that I had been the inventor of injustice. Let me test our faith in me, Brena. Give me

hree days more." "Yes, but when you ride off into the esert-to danger, you said, provided ou were wrong-I'm going too."

"You can't." "Yes, I am going all you, Peter." "It might be too hidoous,"

"I am going." The strange authority with which she sometimes spoke was now in her came sparse, and the emptiness was voice and in her eyes; it was as if she were speaking, not out of herself alone, but were one who voiced a de face, illumined by the moon, was lifted cree of those who had willed an inex. a little; with the hair blown back by

rable end. "Let me show you then where we those of one who rides toward battle going," he said with his lips in a calm spirit. She felt, perhaps, his pressed together. "Let me show you gaze, and, turning, smiled. She wona map. Let me tell you how we shall dered why he had been unwilling to have to steer our way over a trailless tell her why they went, what he arms. "I thought I had sent you waste by compass as if we were at sought, the facts he had found. away to your end-the thing that took sea! It's a country of terrible dis-

tances and heat and thirst. If the car asked. breaks down they'd never hear of us." "We'd be out there for years," she said in the voice of one who in a great guess I'm going to fix everything. If happiness feels sleep pulling down not, there's something too big-too the eyelids, drawing its mists across the mind. "We'd have our handslike this-together. But very bony,

-than-not have-each other-" He picked her up in his arms. He felt her limp weight pulling at his from the hideous idea that I had let shoulders. He heard her whispering, 'I'm not ill, Peter. I'm just tired, And "Look here," he said severely, "Did I don't have to pretend with you, do

you send me that warning-to the I?" He felt her warm breath. He put her down at full length on the cot and sitting on the foor beside her he moved his fingertips across her and there is no dew. It is the country white forehead. Her profile of features, of body, of drapery, made him not even the insects exist here. There think of the queens and saints carved in marble on the tops of sarcophagi in ancient abbeys; lying in this sordid Brena looked about at the great flat little room, her face turned toward the disk of the desert as she stood with smoky ceiling, nevertheless she had her hand on Peter's shoulder; it was their calm, their suggestion of belonging to great emotions, a senson of without flexibility, without a motion, great deeds and to some grand con. She listened and heard only her heart tinuity. Brena had been carved by a and the throb of silence that comes to say. My fear. My conscience. And great sculptor, and the limp hand that only in places of utter stillness. still rested in sleep upon his bare neck was warm with the promise of living said. expectancies.

### CHAPTER XVII

Brena, who had slept long and restfully in spite of the stinging dry heat. of his cot without a word. At last, had awakened before the sun had gone down to find Peter was attending to the last details of equipping the high-

### PARTICIPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

One of the oddest cities in the world | many new floating homes are added with their little white needles of light. Is Simoon Sound on the coast of Brit- to the city, but they float away again machine record with its tiny impres-The lantern, however, now threw its ish Columbia. The entire place is when the loggers go back to logging ight upon a little two-story wooden made up of floating dwellings. The with the return of good weather .building within the old walls. This chief industry in that section is log- Pathfinder Magazine.

A number of years ago one enterprising logger tied his ruft house up at the place called Simoon Sound. As the anchorage was good and the location was sheltered from wind gales, he started a store. Gradually other float-Four closed doors, unpainted and ing dwellings were added until now tifying has been done. Flowers have been planted along the way in old canoes and the storekeeper has a garden

Oranges made their first recorded appearance in this country in 1200, when a Spanish fruit ship arrived at Portsmouth and the queen, Eleanor of Castile, purchased from its cargo 15 citrons and seven oranges. The next mention of them does not occur until 1309, when "pomes d'orring" figured among the delicacies at the coronation

A Girl Receiver

set in a match box.

### WISCONSIN **HAPPENINGS**

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

one of the most severe rain and wind years. All crops in certain parts of istration or taxation. Racine and Kenosha counties were leveled, causing losses of many thouwill be heavy.

automobile driven by Mrs. Douglas have proved fatal to the driver and each. three other women occupants. Mrs. Meyer drove to the edge of a 100-foot and accidentally stepped on the ac- will visit Wisconsin on a three-day gers like a miser with his gold-and the car forward and sending it down Collentine of the college of agriculthe embankment.

hundred-odd miles into this hell of it? We're going where there are no "Tonight. There'll be a white moon ounty clerks will be asked to be extended, it was voted in a resolution methods of dairying and farming in as big as a plate for hours. We'll make dopted at the final session of the this state. depression that runs along the bed of County Clerks' association, which held some prehistoric torrent to the northa 3-day meeting at Wausau. The preswest. Thanks to old Father Carlos, ent term of two years is too short. the expenses of elections is great and 2, similar to the one which attracted the frequent campaigns hamper the about 25,000 visitors to this city of efficiency of the office, it was con- 2,500 population two years ago. The When the purple crepe of evening

> Mayville--A 33-piece band from Horicon and a 48-piece band from Wa- is secretary of the general committee. terles walked away with the honors at the thirty-first annual competitive and began to kick the sand behind as concert held by the Northwestern Band state banking commission said that afassociation at Mayville. This city was fairs of the Bank of Evansville will were leaving forever the sight and invaded by 504 musicians, comprising be liquidated and all creditors are the 21 bands taking part in the compe- requested to file their claims within tition and each of these bands was 90 days. The bank was closed June living things. After thirty miles of accompanied by several hundred loyal 23, and efforts to organize it have hard pulling through the bare loosesurfaced plain, tossed gently about as rooters.

if they were riding in a motorboat over the long rollers of the sea, they Madison -Veterans of the 12th Wissaw before them on the crest of a sand consin infantry, who fought in the wave a running pack of coyotes, who Civil war and who held their annual came up suddenly, black against the get-tegether at Madison, decided one moonlight like dog fish lifted into sight on a wave. But after that all vegetation and even the cacti which stood those of them who are still alive. like trained seals, their flappers held out as if ready to begin a dance, benumber to 11 white haired and bent

Peter turned to look at Brena. Her Madison- The post of deputy commissioner of markets of Wisconsin will remain vacant for the present at least. Commissioner Edward Nordman has avenue school district, Kenosha, to the hot wind, her eyes glistened like announced. L. G. Foster has resigned cost \$350,000, were discussed at a reas deputy commissioner, effective July 31, when he will become a member of the Ohio State university faculty.

Rhinelander -- The Farmers and Mer-"Will you tell me-afterward?" she chants' State bank of Eagle River, which was closed recently following "Yes-if I win," he answered. "I will tell you then. Before that I've no the suicide of C. H. Wiegand, the cashier, will be reorganized with a particular right to do it-not till I'm capitalization of \$25,000. Two bundred and fifty shares of stock will be sold When the moon had reached the bottom of the bowl of the sky, Deat \$200 a share to recapitalize and make up a reputed shortage of \$25,000. The bank is expected to reopen soon.

ight no longer picks up little insects Oshkosh-Miss Jossie M. Kennedy chief clerk of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Oshbash, died after an illness of several weeks with sleeping sickness. Miss Kenneav had been in the employ of the company 25 years and was regarded throughout the state as an exland in the world, where no rain falls pert such city on mafters of telephone diministration.

Juneau-Louis C. Pautsch, three times elected mayor of Juneau and of the most prominent democrats kee, was chosen president of the Wisof Dodge county, was severely injured consin Association of Optometrists at in a fall from a load of hav on the Horicon marsh, where he has large land interests and is extensively en gaged in balling and shipping hay.

Marshfield-Walter Miner, a civilian pilot was injured and his plane "I'm glad I'm with you, Peter," she demolished when it crashed to the "There is a threat here, isn't ground as hundreds watched the aviator perform before a carnival crowd He nodded. "We've been seventyat Marshfield.

> Kenosha Fire caused damage of ver \$30,000 in the rolling mill of the Simmons Co., Kenosha. Flames are believed to have started on a switchboard in the building. Production has been delayed as a result.

dergoing their annual field instruction. Arlington- John L. Staudenmayer, have returned to their homes. 64. brother of State Senator George Staudenmayer, was killed when he fell from a load of hay on his farm near of the Indiana society will be held at Arlington. His neck was broken. He the McVane grove, Lake Nocque bay was active in Columbia county politics. Marinette courty, on Aug. 4.

durance of smarting eyes that had Wabeno-Three tourists asleep in an automobile at one of the lakes near when he touched an electric power Wabeno had a narrow escape from line carrying 11,000 volts, Arthur and of aching arm muscles that had serious injury when the wind caused Krueger, a telephone lineman, recovheld the twists and tugs of the front two large trees to crash through the ered before aid from the ground could top of the car. The trio was slightly reach him. Krueger climbed down

> Viola--Hall in the vicinity of Viola resulted in total loss of crops on some farms, including corn, grain and to- dent of the State bank of Reedsburg, bacco. Reports show that the hail fell dead of heart failure at his home. was not general, damage taking place. He had just begun to dress when the in only this corner of Richland county. attack took him,

> ninth consecutive term at the state lice detectives. Their career of crime Handley, Milwaukee, was elected gen- robbing of five residences and the theft eral secretary for the thirteenth con- of several automobiles. secutive term.

William Toole, jr., Baraboo.

Madison-Problems of state adminstration will be investigated first by the legislative interim committee on administration and taxation, it was decided at the opening meeting of the ommittee at Madison, and the study of taxation taken up later. Investigaion will be begun by obtaining detailed information as to present organization of the state government. Racine-Hopes for bumper crops The committee also adopted a resolufor the farmers of the southeastern tion inviting the co-operation of all part of Wisconsin were wiped out by persons and organizations in the state who have any constructive proposals storms the counties have witnessed in to offer regarding either state admin-

Green Bay-O. W. McCarthy and sand dollars. Rye, corn, wheat and R. B. Jensen, officials of the Chilton other grain, about ready to be har- Brewing Co., were given a hearing at vested, were driven to the ground by Green Bay before United States Comthe rain and wind. Acres of land used missioner John F. Watermolen on for cabbage and sugar beets were charges of violating the Volstead act. flooded with water and the loss there It was claimed by federal prohibition agents who raided the brewery about two months ago that beverages con-Sheboygan- A small birch stump taining more than one-half of 1 per caught the rear housing of a closed cent alcohol were being manufactured at the plant. Both men were bound Meyer, and prevented it from diving over to the federal grand jury at its meeting in Milwaukee in November. near Sheboygan, which would probably They were released on \$2,000 bail

Madison-Approximately 125 busiembankment at the shore of the lake ness men and farmers from Mississippi celerator instead of the brake, driving tour of the state, Aug. 21 to 24, A. O. ture has announced. The visitors will travel on a special train called the Wausau-The term of office for Know Mississippi Better Train and will pay particular attention to the

Horicon-Horicon is making ready for a big homecoming celebration Aug. affair is sponsored by the American Legion and the City Band and Advancement association. E. M. Higbee

Evansville-A representative of the proved futile. The bank was organized in 1870.

Madison-A. D. S. Gillette, former instructor at the State Normal school at Superior, was elected president of question before disbanding, and that is that they will meet again next year these of them who are still alive.

A. Merrill, who has served as president of the school by the state board of normal school regents. As request by J. The last few years have dwindled their dent of the Superior Normal school for the last three years, that he be transferred back to his former faculty position, was approved by the board.

> Kenosha-Plans for the erection of a 24-room school building in the Salem filing of petitions by residents in that section expressing their willingness to accept an increase in taxes to finance the building.

> Kenosha-An hour after he had received word from Kenosha that his sister, Mrs. Florence Reich, had died, Swan Russell of Kewanee, Ill., set out to come to Kenosha to attend the funeral. Two hours later a telegram was received in Kenosha telling of the death of Russell when his automobile was struck by a train near his home.

> Waupaca -Mr. and Mrs. Didlo Habersaut, old residents of Waupaca, have just observed their sixticul weding antiversary. They were married in Denmark and came to Wisconsin 58 years ago, locating in Omkodi, where they lived 10 years before coning to Waupaca, Mr. Habersont Is 85 and his wife 84.

Sheloygan C. D. Waugh, Milwauthe closing of the twenty-fifth annual session at Sheboygan.

Eau Clatre-H. F. Vanderbie, Eau Claire, was elected president of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association at its convention in Eau Claire without a dissenting vote. Waterloo-This city's third decen

nial homecoming will be held Aug. 36.

Included in the four-day program are band concerts, dances, vaudeville entertainment and ball games. Camp Douglas-The 3,500 officers and men of the Wisconsin National guard, who for 15 days have been un-

Marinette-The second annual picture

Fond du Lac-Knocked unconscious from the pole unaided, despite the fact that he was seriously burned.

Reedsburg - John P. Stone, prest-

Lake Geneva-Henry Ohl, jr., Mil- Madison-Five "baby" bandits, rangwaukee, was re-elected president of ing in age from 10 to 16 years, were the State Federation of Labor for the taken into custody at Madison by poconvention at Lake Geneva. J. J. so far is said to have included the

Tomah-Henry Klinge, a pioneer Madison-A summer meeting of the resident of Ridgeville, was killed by Wisconsin State Horticultural society the bursting of an emery wheel over will be held at Madison, Aug. 19 and which he was working. While sharp-20, according to an announcement by ening mower blades, the wheel broke and pieces shattered his skull.

# of the assistance of trens was on her way

rough the railroad bly wooden settle- Mister Glaub. In!" from her berth

### City's Dwellings All Built on Log Rafts

the lantern's light flung from the glass; the sides of steep cliffs where it is its faint two squares of windows above almost impossible to build a house. were black on either side of a door. Then, too, the loggers are continually way reached by narrow rickety wood- moving to new sites. So they solve fortable dwellings of cedar shakes, "Up," commanded the Mexican with similar to shingles only about twice the size and rougher, on log rafts. The loggers live in these raft houses for many years, towing their homes to new

The Orange in London

How Cannon Are Spiked In former times when the old fashioned type of caunon was used panquet of Henry IV, who may have the guns were disabled by driving an become acquainted with the qualities iron spike into the opening at the of the fruit during his exile. By the breech through which fire was com-Sixteenth century oranges seem to municated to the powder. This was have become common, and it is re- called "spiking" the cannon. It was corded that the lords of the star cham-done when it was necessary to leave ber in 1509 had them served dally at the guns behind, to prevent their imdinner at a cost of 2d per day.-Lon- mediate use by the enemy. Such disablement was usually only temporary. The phrase, however, is retained in modern military usage. Spiking a Radio Enthusiast-I have a crystal cannon nowadays means breaking or carrying away part of the breech

Fannle-Yes, I shouldn't wonder. I mechanism, making it Impossible to have a crystal set in a ring.-Good use the gun without considerable repair.-Exhange.

# Drumming Up Business

There's only one positive and economical way of drumming up business for your store, Mr. Merchant. That is with-NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING! Dispensing the "noise"-your bargain information-through the columns

### Kewaskum Statesman

And it's plenty of "noise" we can make for you in gaining that which you waat most-our readers' attention. For, we carry two well-known advertising and cut services of result-bringing ads which are at your disposal for the asking. Come in today and let us show you how these services drum up a greater business for you.

### Be a Go-Getter

Don't sit down and whine when business is a little slack, get busy and do something. You don't see the city merchant lay down on the job, he gets busy and ADVERTISES until it hurts. Methods of doing business have changed. It's the go-getter with nerve who gets there now days.

### PE-RU-NA

Colds and Stomach Trouble



Mirs. C. Gates,

Mesick. Mich. Her letter reads: "I have used Pe-ru-na for several years and it is helped me in many ways. good for colds, stomach treaand to improve the appetite whe Used intelligently for catarra at

gired results. Coughs, colds naise catarrh, stomach and howel disorders are among the commoner

Careful housewives and mothers he a practice of keeping a bottle-Perman in the home for emer-

Sold Everywhere Tablet or Liquid

Smilin Charlie Savs-



Some folks want t'live longer so's they'll have more time t'do th' things that keep them from livin longer"

### Wife and Husband Both !!! With Gas

"For years I had gas on the stomach. The first dose of Adlerika helped ton called on Wilmer Jung Sunday af-I now sleep well and all gas is gone, termoon. It also helped my husband," (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley, ONE spoonful Adastonishing relief to the stomach, Stops that full, bloated forling. Brings thought was in your system. This ex. Griepentrog Wednesday evening.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent for some time. Sunday at Mayville.

family were Fond du Lac callers Sat. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Barton ters Grace and Haleen visited at Fond family. arday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hausner of day. Campbellsport spent Sunday at the John Gatzke home.

Mrs. Amelia Koepke and grandson and family.

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#### FIVE CORNERS

Herman Cortte of Londra and Wm. Dins spent Sunday at the Peter Senn at Campbellsport Saturday.

Mrs. F. Sean and daughter Amelia

Karl Terlinden of Waukesha is vis- Mrs. Harold C. Johnson was a caliting several days at the Ed. Terlin- ler at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

the Jaeger-Beisbier wedding at Ash- home. and Tuesday. Melvin visited with friends at New Ashford.

Prospect Tuesday, family of Waskesha called on the Ed, evening.

Terlinden family Menday. family of Fond du Lac visited with Thomas home.

the Wm. Larson family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and is spending several days at the John family visited with the Chas. Terlin- M. Braun home. Mrs. Peter Senn and daughters Vio- port was a business caller in this via and Elvira visited with the Peter cinity Saturday afternoon.

ed to her home at Milwaukee Sunday, Johnson home, after visiting a week with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knickel and Mrs. C. J. Hall.

Sylvester and Miss Anna John Thomas home. Pesch visited at the Elmer Krueger home Thursday.

cine and Marion of Random Lake vis- the Michael B. Hall home. ited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family Sunday. Lucine and Marion will visit two weeks with relatives

ly. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and folks. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family and Spradow, Surday, where a family reunion was with the Carl Spradow family.

### TOWN SCOTT

with Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes at Ke- of Campbellsport spent Saturday at vaskum.

Miss Marcella Koeppel of Milwankee is spending some time with Jacob Theusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Falk and fam- Feuerhammer family. ily spent Sunday with Joe Moldenh auer and Mrs. Clara Marquardt,

with John Aupperle and family, Milwackee are spending some time Ulrich Guntly family.

with Anton Theusch and family. waskum and Mr. and Mrs. Jac Harter and family and Miss Anna Pesch Lena of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Milwaukee spent Sunday at the F. W. family. and Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Mertes spent tin Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein Buslaff home, Mrs. Buslaff and son Sunday with John Pesch and family

### SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung disited. at Milwaukee Sunday with friends.

Mrs. D. Scheid of Kewaskum visitlerika removes GAS and often brings ed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Scheid and son Dan. Halmuth Kohl of Kohlsville and out old, waste matter you never friend of Milwaukee called on Theo.

cellent intestinal evacuant is wonder- Misses Mildred Rauch, Stella Basful for constipation. Sold by all lead- ler and Lenora Guntly of Kohlsville

> Miss Lena Jung accompanied Mrs. John Brandt and family to Highland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheid, Mr. and shippers on Wednesday. visited with friends at Lomira Sun- du Lac and Oakfield Tuesday.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guntly of day. Herbert Klein of Cascade spent a few Kohlsville and Mrs. John Brandt of Mrs. Conrad Will of St. Cloud and days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Highland Park, Ill., spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Will of Waukegan

> family. Subscribe to the Statesman not .

### VALLEY VIEW

Miss Loretta Wagner was a caller Miss C. Klotz visited Miss Mildred

Johnson Monday afternoon. and Elvira were Fond du Lac callers Mrs John Mullen visited at the J. J Bertram home Monday evening.

John Koehne of South Eden was a Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall attended Sunday caller at the Harold Johnson

Huge Brietzke and guests were re-Miss Mildred Larson and brother cent callers with friends at North

Mr. and Mrs. Caarles Ferlinden and relatives at Campbellsport Sunday Mrs. H. C. Johnson and daughter

Royce Edwards of Campbellsport

en family at Waukesha Wednesday. William Dreikosen of Campbells

Terlinden family at Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. William Schill and daughter Audrey June of Lomira Miss Hildegard Van Aacken return- were Sunday guests at the Harold C.

daughter, Mrs. Grace Tuttle were supplemented by a general and ju-with relatives. Mrs. J. Harter and daughter Doro- Wednesday business callers at the

Gregor Hall and Miss Aurilla Sommers of Milwaukee spent Wednesday the globe. with Miss Evelyn Bonesho of Milwau-Mrs. Don Gessner and children Lukee, who is spending several weeks at

### NORTH ELMORE

Clarence Roblinger of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and fam- spent Thursday evening with home

daughter Ruth, Philip Schleif, Mr. Ernst and Alvin Feuerhammer and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and family, Mr. spent Sunday afternoon with Walter friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller and day at her home here. ly were at the Ray Hendricks home daughter of West Allis spent Sanday

Mrs. Math. Rohlinger left for Min-

nesota last week to visit some time the John Sook home Sunday. with her father, who is seriously ill.

Miss Leona Pesch spent last week hammer and family and Peter Treiber Fond du Lac.

Arthur Feuerhammer of New Fane. Alvin Feuerhammer of Campbellsport Wash,, are visiting relatives here this spent Thursday evening with the Hy. week.

Wednesday evening from Sheboygan, vacation trip to the northern part of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doegnitz and where she spent a few days with her the state. family of Plymouth spent Sunday uncle, Joe Krause. Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Will Blake and Mr. Krause and daughter Lena returned and Mrs. George Eddie of Chicago

> Joe Krause of Sheboygan, Frank to visit relatives. Schmitz of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. week's visit. Adam Jaeger, Esther Krueger of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Ulrich Guntly family.

### CEDAR LAWN

Ben Hels of Osceola called here on

John Pesch of Campbellsport called Round Lake, here Monday.

ley Wednesday. Leo Martin of Eden is engaged as

engineer by Leonard Gudex. Victor Pieper of Waucousta, the and Lena Jung visited at Ashford Standard Oil man was here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gudex and chil-

dren visited friends at Fond du Lac-Park, Ill., Friday, where she will visit D. J. Egan delivered two loads of lambs to Yankow Bros.,, the stock

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex and Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Bar- son David looked after business at

ton, Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and fam- Beaver Dam and Madison last Satur- pective parents.

family.

# FOR OUR COUNTY

and the nation. Other counties have lows: adopted slogans, believing in the ageld power of short phrases aptly seected and backed up by facts, and 1881. Washington county with its wellounded claims on a number of dairy 1884.

achievements should not take a back seat in this age of advertising. Anybody and everybody is invited to take part in this search for a proper slogan. As as aid the following outstanding facts regarding Washington county are called to mind:

Washington county has the cotesting association with the highest average milk and butterfat record in Wisconsin.

With seven cow testing associations, embracing 2,500 cows, Washington county is second in number of associations in the state. Wood county is the leader, but as Wood county is more than twice the size of Washington county, our county also can lay claim to this leadership considering

Washington county is the birthplace and home of the grand champion Holstein bull, Rag Apple Pabst. Washington county claims the world leadership in the production of condensed milk. Four condenseries lenton, Hartford, South Germantown 1916. and West Bend. This leadership was secured by the A & P condensery at West Bend and is proven by statistics gathered from all over the world in 1924. The output of this condensery alone last year was over one million

Resides this, a good deal of ray milk is shipped to Milwaukee, while Peter Schommer and family visited several cheese factories located in the county work the rest of the milk into cheese of various kinds.

Washington county has a Holstein Mr. and Mrs. Leland Larson and were Wednesday visitors at the John and a Guernsey breeders' association, both strong and live organizations.

Washington county is the ideal dairy county by virtue of its typography. There are innumerable springs of the clearest pebble-filtered water, which feed over one hundred and fifty creeks, a score and a half of lakes, and five rivers. The soil as a rule is sweet, nourishing luxuriant pastures which with moisture falling Sunday at Holy Hill. from a genial sky and the never-failing underground water supply, and dicious use of silage, are the main

sent to County A ent H. W. Geilfuss, Strachota family. West Bend, Will not later than Wednesday, August 5.

### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mr. Oscar Bartelt spent Monday at Adell.

Miss Ada Allen of Eden called on her sister, Mrs. Michael Jaeger of Miss Ella Sook of Ripon spent Sun- day.

Ralph Iding of Milwaukee is visiting best cuttle dogs. Inquire of Strobel

relatives here this week. Miss Addeson of Chicago visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuer. ily spent Sunday at Cedar Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartest and Thursday, family spent Sunday with relatives at

Boltenville. Miss Macy Brier of Kaukauna and Mrs. George Elenorthy of Seattle, here with relatives

Robt. Matherson of Chicago called

Miss Anna Guntly returned home on on relatives here Monday, while on his

Mrs. Jack Flerlage and family of with her to spend a few days with the spent Wednesday evening with friends here, while on their way to Weyawega

Mrs. Frank Krause Sr., and daughter children and Miss Louise Bradke of

### NEW FANE

Harvesting is in full swing in this

A number from here attended the dance at Boltonville Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family spent Sunday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moldenhauer Ketter Bros., started threshing bar- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kempf at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clarence Kudek of Kewaskum spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backhaus,

Theo. Dworschak and daughter Constance were business callers at Milwaukee Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek of

Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Angeline Beishier accompanied Mr. shown a partiality for a pullet white ing operations carried Mrs. Theo Dworschak and family. And Mrs. Michael Jaeger, Mrs. Kath-Mrs. Theo. Dworsenak and tamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingenheimer and type Beisbier and Miss Paul Koenigs

Every morning the public has walked the value of the public bas walked.

Clarence Hess, Henry Klug, Adolph treated to a fine fish frey, Kempf and Wm. Backhaus of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. E. German, Mr. and waukee spent Sunday with their res- Mrs. K. Ruplinger and children, Mr.

Milwaukee and Mrs. Nicholas Mayer Mrs. J. P. Schmitt, the Misses Anna unother bird without spilling a drop of and daughters Tillie and Mag- Bonlender, Lizzie Schmitt and Mary the contents To do this it accomwith Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and spent last week with the Geo. Gudex gie of Kewaskum and Mrs. Don Gess- Flasch and Leonard Flasch and Leo plishes unother difficult feat, that of ner and family of Random Lake spent Strobel spent Sunday afternoon with driving its bill partially through the museum. London. schak and family.

# WANTED: A SLOGAN WILLIAM JENNINGS

Can you think of a slogar that On another page of this issue will gives the best to be said on Washing- be found a complete write-up of the on county in a nutshell? It should death of William Jennings Bryan, who refer to the biggest industry of the passed away suddenly at the home of county, which is dairying. The county Richard Rogers at Davison. Onto last is in need of such a stogan or catch Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from phrase, which will help to bring and hemorrhage of the brain. The caep it before the eyes of the state reer of Mr. Bryan in short is as fol-

> Born in Salem, Ill., March 19, 1860. Graduated from Hinois College,

Married Mary Blair of Perry, Ill.,

Moved to Lincoln, Neb. 1887. Elected to Congress, 1890.

Defeated as candidate for United States senate by Thurston, 1994. Nominated by the Democratic na-

ional convention and defeated by William Mc Kinley, 1896. Maised Third Nebraska colunteers and was its colonel during the Span-

-American war, 1898. Itan against McKinley and was deeated, 1900.

Started 'The Commoner" at Lincoln Neb., 1901. Say the defeat of Alton B. Parker

er president, 1904. Made a tour of the world, 1906. Was again defeated for president. this time by William H. Taft, 1908. Secured the nomination of the Democratic party of Woodrow Wilson for

president, 1912. Was named as secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet but disagreed with his chief and resigned, 1913 to 1915. Was a Woodrow Wilson delegate at are located within the county, at Al- the Democratic national convention,

Held a proxy as a delegate to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco and made an unsuccessful fight for a dry platform, 1920.

Tried unsuccessfully to accompi nomination of William G. McAdoo for president by the Democratic convention at New York but succeeded in placing his brother Charles W. Bryan to Campbellsport Monday. on the ticket as running mate to John

W. Davis, 1924. Led fundamentalist church forces in taught the theory of evolution to his ed the band convention at Mayville pupils, contrary to law of that state Sunday. Was preparing to fight an appeal from this conviction, at the time of his Lutheran conference at Fond du Lac death, 1925.

### ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier spent

Mrs. Anna Flasch and son Frank of Milwaukee spent the week-end here

John Drexler of Crivitz, Wis., is vis-with the former's brother George Gilfactors that place Washington county iting with the Kilian Flasc's family boy and family.

ince Wednesday Miss Virginia Bonesho of Milwau- ter Mary Ann of Manitowoc visited Suggestions for alogans should be kee spent several days with the And. from Tuesday till Thursday with Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Cullough accompanied by relatives of Cascade pent Sunday at Elkhart Lake. The Misses Esther Wieting and Emma Werner of Chicago are visiting at the Wm. Senn home since Saturday Miss Angeline Beisbier accompanied

Campbellsport to Fond du Lac Tues-

Bros., St. Kilian. P. O. Campbellsport Mrs. A. Maase and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg and fam- Miss Burgele Litcher of Milwaukee were Plymouth callers Friday aftercalled on relatives and friends here noon.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter and chilren of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern of Kewaskum spent Sunday

Mr and Mrs. A. Strachota and children and Miss Angeline Beisbier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schill of Ashford sins. pent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger and family,

Andrew Strachota and sons Lam-

Dandas Tuesday where they had spert Klefuhs at Knowles. She died at the the past six weeks at the Baker Can- St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. She ning factory. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, son drey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Warden and daughters Mary and Jandrey our former merchant,

and other relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Murphy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Weiland, sons were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaefer. Mrs. Joe Ruplinger and family and Oswald, Art. and Ferdinand, Mr. and Jacob Kral Sr., and son Jacob spent

Sunday afternoon at Holy Hill. family of Milwaukee spent two weeks to New Fane Sunday evening, where over the dogs back to the end of its called the value of the Mrs. Leo Kass, where they were afely has eaten H, shell and all?

and Mrs. Ray Strobel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of Mr. and Mrs. John Batzler, Mr. and that it can carry away the egg of Tuesday evening with Theo. Dwor- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle at May-

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> Rev. Carl Aeppler is attending the this week.

> James Reilly of Parnell was a pleasant caller in our village Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Huberty of Plymouth visited from Friday till Wednesday with relatives and friends in this village.

Mrs. M. Flood and daughter Isa-

bella visited Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. Huberty and daugh

and Mrs. H. W. Krueger. Wm. H. Ferber and Mr. and Mrs Charles Cole and May Curran of Campbellsport were pleasant callers in our village Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Lester spent Friday evening with the C. W. Baetz family. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mertes and

friends of West Chicago visited Sat-FOR SALE-German Sheperd pups, urday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Schultz and son Elton. Lawrence Keves of Campbellsport and C. W. Baetz and family and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and Mrs. Albert Butzke

> Mrs. M. Flood and daughter Isabella and son Myron returned to their home in Milwaukee Saturday after visiting the past two weeks with the former:

mother, Mrs. Catherine Gilboy,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calvey and children of Fond du Lac visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey. Miss Marcella Calvey remained Mr. and Mrs. John Mucklinski and here for a week's visit with her cou Henry Dins and Carl Becker, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Hennings and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and chilter, Mrs. Henry Habeck attended the dren, John Weber and son George and funeral of Mrs. P. Klefuhs at Knowles Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of Ke- Krause Jr., and daughter Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haubt and Miss Anna Weber of Milwaukee spent Monday, they also remained there for Sunday with Peter Hurth Sr., and several days visit with relatives and of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter accompanied them home for a bert, Roger and Ralph returned from Friday of the death of Mrs. Erwin The sad news was received here

> Maxine of Tualume Calif., spent sev- The following children were baperal days with Mrs. Joseph Strobel tized at the Lutheran church here on Sunday forenoon: The infant daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland and chil-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kutz. The deen of New Butler and Mr. and Mrs. young son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. John Mc Carthy and family of North Voigt and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashford spent Sunday with Mr. and Chas. Dins. The latter received the name Roland Walter. His sponsors

is remembered here as Esther Jan-

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