ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

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## FUT FLAGS ON CARS USED the thicken escaped to, while John

e recommendation of Fostmas- News, al recently issued a bulletin in ill in their power to improve the ce because of the pay increase at Elmore Sunday evening, ted them - Hartford Times

ted on account of having a fert home. When Schill appeared in afternoon. imspector of the state, Rocht and family,

## ALBURY

Suphia Kuchl. ver Senn spent Friday at and family,

O Mrs. J. F. Uelmen.

Mrs. Frank Bleck and fam-

walter Dick- part of the state, for a week. West Bend spent Wednesday

or spent Sunday with J. family: Mr. and Mrs. Four Corners.

# POSSE CAPTURES

Surrounded by a farmer posse afand nausical ability, ter hiding in the woods for two hours.

Is known as "the In- Ben Zimick, 20, surrendered when the so pure is the timbre of posse answered their revolver fire dear his enunciation, His with shotguns. All shots went wild, ar is heard in the most re- They were taken to Hartford by Depuats in the grand stand, its ty Sheriff Frank Wienefeld, and afand melody are a revela- ter a hearing before Justice Henry his hearers and acclaimed Thoma, at which they were bound ovthe tones of the great major- er to circuit court and bail was fixed white brethern, either on at \$1,000 each, they were taken to the cert platform or the grand op- county jail here where they are now confined. Mr. and Mrs. John Kauper of Silvertongue is the only In- were eating their noonday meal at the nor soloist, although there are farm home of their parents, Mr. and cet singers among his race. Mrs. Fred Kauper, when the elder well known figure on many man noticed the youths backing out of the yard with the auto. Jacob Rule always welcome, and half- dicca, cheesemaker at the factory amartist of more than ordinary cross the raod, and his brother-in-law Amel Ringler, also saw the thieves Silvertongue will sing in free leave the farm yard. The boys killed the Washington County Fair the engine of the Ford when trying to West Bend September 14, 15, make a quick get-away, left the car 17. The other free acts are: on the road near the farm yard en-Cramor, a balancing and jugg. trance, and took to the woods a mile urtist, Smith's animals, the six distant, after firing a shot at Rudi-Tops, contortionists who played ca who endeavored to stop them. audeville stages throughout the Frank Kauper and Jacob Blum, a

Kauper telephoned the deputy sheriff. The latter deputized John Freeman to stinguish their cars so that opened fire. Rudica answered this with see them at a distance with a charge of shot from his gun. hey wish to deliver a person- and when the boys saw that they were The idea however, origin- surrounded, they surrendered. Badth the president of the Cali- ke's clothes were almost torn from his Sinte Rural Carriers associa- body from barbel wire fences. When According to postal authorities, seen on Sunday the boys were in good tom will increase the efficien- spirits and confident that their bail the department, in accordance would be provided for .- West Bend

in the Kauper yard, watched where

ited Sunday at the M. Calvey home.

largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Engar Meyer and Card Miracle.

the legality of the arrest spending their vacation with the for- same sort given entertainingly by blacksmith by trade. all. B. Woodworth of Madi-mer's pareets, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aladdin and Company. They guaran-

to the place, the proposi- Mr. Szemit of Long Lake was the ness, marital and other personal prob put la fore him. When the lacky winner of the prize range given leans, hoping to prove thereby that the and that Schull was the deat- away at the 25th anniversary dem- science of mental relepathy is not, afpromptly stated that he had not constration of Mr. Boeckler at Camp- ter all, the gift of a fortunate few.

and sons Clyde and Roy of Milwaukee arrived home Sunday, after tour-Dickmann spent Sunday ing in northern Wisconsin, where they visited at the home of Lloyd Romaine

Mrs. Victor Bartelt of Mile Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seibel and family Gust Dickmann and of Milwaukee spent Sunday at their cottages at Round Lake. All cottages Mrs. J. F. Delmen and fame at the lake were occupied Sanday and I hardly evening with Peter a large number of picnic parties were

Mrs. Gust. Dickmann on Round Lake Sunday evening, 150 controlled. Without this spray a large when he again made believe to stab cickets were sold. On August 9th. and steer Edna and there will be a picuic and dance in the worms and otherwise clean will be with the knife for fun, but I got to wormy afternoon with afternoon and evening. Music will be wormy and spotted at picking time. close, I wanted to know how many furnished by Shermeister's Harmo- Now is the time to insure quality apby evening with Otto new management Edgar Franzway of

ing at M. Calvey's. Misser Delia and

Gast Dickmann and METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Fifth Ave., West Bend

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. of West Bend, Mr. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson "Drunkeness Flank Ketter and family, and Kindred Evils". Epworth League of the Valley. 7:00 p. m. Topic "Thomas, Testing in the right way with a fine spray, Ketter and son John The Way". There will be no morn-Mrs. Henry Ketter and ing or evening preaching services.-W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

Columnite for the Statesman now

# **BOY THIEVES**

gangue, of the Hoopa two Wausau boys who stole John a full blooded chief Kauper's automobie from the farm nia reservation, will home of Fred Kauper, his father, two more of popular and miles north of Hartford, were capturas one of the fea- ed Saturday afternoon after an ex-

The boys, Dean Badtke, 18, and wighbor whose car was also parked

### ROUND LAKE

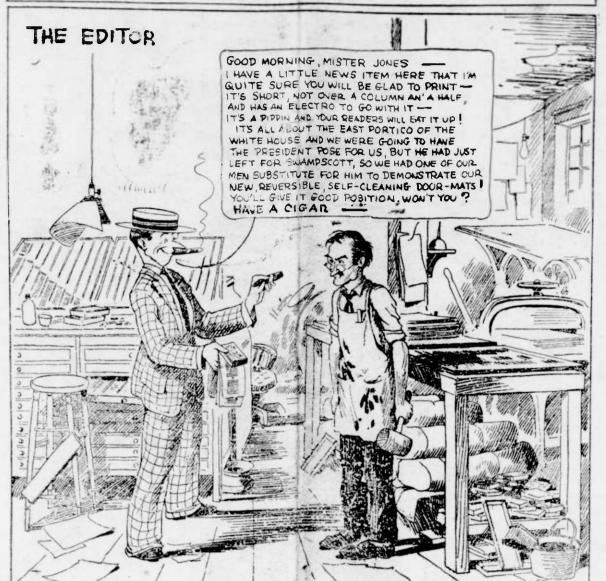
on his car. Mr. Schill Bull Becker and niece Miss Becker not after all, a peculiar, inherited su-chemical fire extinguisher. Knopp a typical society "tomboy" in "Flamapanions had at- of Milwaukee and Vincent Calvey mo- pernatural power; but rather a simple stated before his death that he had ing Youth," and in "Painted People," Eldorado and en tored to Milwaukes Saturday evening scientific ability acquired after suf- been orphaned when a child and had playing at the Opera House this week ed at a restaur returning home Sunday afternoon. fixed study of the methods of spirily no near of kin. He declined to give Sunday, she is again portraying and to the field. The sky was perfectly home. After walking a short distance and on Lac to get something Mrs. M. Calvey and chiteren Vin- onlistic mediums, mind readers and the names and addresses of relatives American "tomboy." but one essenmanufactor from her "Flaming clear except for the sate of the sate to by was attracted by the tertained at function at the home of solely upon their knowledge of philos- ferring to have his death unknown to Youth" characterization. them, and burial took place in the In this picture she is seen in the There was no premorition of any —Waupun Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings SPRAY APPLES FOR SIDEWORMS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbst and family and enjoyed.

Milwauk welcome.

Board and Mrs. William Ellison and family applied or about, for southern Wis- less complications set in, the young of Shebeyean visited Saturday even- consin by August 12. Boulah Calvey returned home with the early apples such as Duchess. them for a week's vacation. Mr. and the early apples such as Dutches. Mrs. Ellison and family will visit their Plums which will not ripen until 2 or parents at Marinette City, and also 3 weeks after this spray will also E. F. Sehmurr and tour around the lakes in the northern benefit by this spray by preventing



## ALADDIN COMPANY MAN WHO DRANK AT THE OPERA HOUSE ACID DIES AT JUNEAU

That it is possible for men with or- James a. Louis Knopp, 40 years old magicions is being demonstrated by a while confined in the village lockup at all emotional actresses. mer offering a program of mystery, his stomuch and intestines to such an Western roles." will appear in the local opera bound sold food and for several weeks be-

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger vis with pleasing stunts in the way of brought to the county jail here for all. nations, Kids and Cardy and The placed in the lockup. Awakening from rescatative of almost every national-

tee to answer any question on busi-

LAD ACCIDENTALLY

Mayville, was accidently stabbed

Niegera of Brazil

End of Great Line

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which occurred Junuary 25 814.

Subscribe for the Francisman now

Recent visits to a considerable num- any at about 1:30 p. m. by Airbin ber of Washington county farm or- Liscow, another Mayville young man chards show that well sprayed or- An operation was performed at 5 chards are practically free from Agues hospital Friday, the injury a scal by and wormy apples. This is not bave mentioned being discovered at true of poorly sprayed or unsprayed that time. Schroeder and Liscow are

To keep the apples free from worms Mayville. Schroeder went over to rorms, or the larvae of the second cutting leather. "I went over to him Hausner of Campbell- A large crowd attended the dance broad of the codling moth, are to be third time," said young Schroeder, per cent of the apples now without me. He was only threatening me

This spray should be applied 8 or 9 a week." Schroeder is the son of Mr and Mrs. W. K. Weeks and Mr. weeks after the 3rd foliage spray was Herman Schroeder of Mayville. Un-

Surgy all fall and winter apple: brown rot just as ripening time.

Apply this spray as thoroughly as any of the previous sprays, taking particular care to cover the entire surface of all fruits, driving the solution into the clusters of apples and plums from above and below. If this is done the percentage of wormy and diseased extinct by the occesse without issue of fruit will be very small.

The spray materials are 1 gallon of liquid lime sulfur, 1 to 112 lbs. of lead arsenate, 40 gallons of water,

## "PAINTED PEOPLE" **DELICIOUS COMEDY**

linary educations to duplicate the and unmarried to dead at the county tle, "The screen's greatest lover." marvelous spiritualistic feats of fa- home here as the result of drinking Norma Talmadge is accorded the mour mediums, crystal gazers and sulphuric acid in mistake for liquor distinction of being the greatest of

me the state of Wisconsin this some burned the membraneous lining of "The screen's greatest portrayer of

Aladdin the Mystifier and Company milk and water. Doctors could do Miss Moore stands so far ahead of John Neumeyer lies anconscious at his gan to hit the horse. When Corrigan

cartooning, funny stories and count- treatment, and subsequently removed. She has been "tomboying" it almost sister, Esther, 27 years ald, who was grass and watched until some men who

Ashford garage owner for waskee spent Sunday at the A. Sci- are hoping to educate the public to the taking it for his own bettle. The sui- on Over", and an Indian "tomboy" idea that reading one's thoughts is phuric acid was used to charge a in First National's "The Huntress."

acquired study of the methods used county cemetery. His residence be- leading role, that of a hoydenish girl storm of any kind, witnesses said. Form the Lac this week. Ser- Miss Amanda Roch, who is nursing by the mediums who charge as much fore coming to Lomira was at Lady- of the deviltry of the neighborhood. Suddenly there was a flash of lightnthe language and a lady friend are as 1100 for giving information of the smith, Rusk county, and he was a and the best basebah player in the ing and a distant crash. The hired

CUT IN STOMACH The wall of his stomach cut but not Mary Carr, June Elvidge, and Anna into the house believing he was dead. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kaiser and son Mary Carr, June Elvidge, and Anna into the house believing he was dead. Malying Loraire visited relations have punctured, George Schroeder age, 19,

## EV. LUTH, ST, LUCAS CHURCH

both employed at a satchel factory at and fungus diseases until harvesting where Li cow was working twice to Rev. H. F. Gruell of Batavia and Eng- & Son and H. Krause went to the city time requires another spray. This ark him a question. Liscow in fun, lieb at 7:30 p. m., Prof Paul F. to see them slaughtered. This means spray must be applied if the side- brancished a knife with which he was Koeneke of Concorda College, Milwau- a big loss to Mr. Kuchn, who has been

### Tomb Lost to Sight The tomb of Hatasu, famous Egyptinn queen, sister and wife of Thormes II, who lived about 1000 B. C. was

side. They tell me I can go home in sight of. Work Done by Blind man will recover, according to the

The France Afforso a celebrated athract on the River Sac Francisco. The Pessimist is popular combet the Ningara of Brazil. The fulls have a total grop of 10% feet at the chane of water

typist billed from Meri-

The direct line of male descendants "Capital ships" are so called because of the Emperor Charleinague became they are the principal ships of the the United States

Rodolph Valentino can claim the ti-

company of young men who are tour Lomira last May. The fiery fluid had To William S. Hart goes the title.

their program. First, they entertain ment made at the time when he was that there is really no competition at doubted. The youth is severely burn-fell through the floor into the cellar.

sleep and seeing a similar bottle near- ty. led \$15 to Cornelius Schill family and Miss Gladys Seifert of Mil- Second, and more important, they by he drank from the container, mis- She was "tomboy" Irish in "Come

district. cast of "Painted People" includes an sister a few feet away, stunned The J. P. O'Connell of Milwaukee transarray of popular screen players, in- bolt struck the head of the youth acted business here Saturday. cluding Ben Lyon, Charlotte Merriam, burned his straw hat, neck and legs. Mis. Adeli Benson returned from Charlie Murray, Sam De Grasse, Joe Efforts to revive the boy failed and Osokosh where she attended summer Striker, Mary Alden, Russell Simpson, the sister and hired man carried him school.

physician in charge. Hartford Press, words who have a second and a second ters and transcribed by a London to attend.

> cannot agree with my sweetheart on what day we shall be married. They

## Merely Larger Ships

Louis le l'a te at le let less than 200 years after Charlemogne's death.

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# 31st TO SEPT. 5th

Approximately \$128,000 in premi-

year already presage one of the most spirit of fellowship will characterize representative and highest class dis- the gathering. Competition in the plays in the history of the Badger ex- various contests will be keen, the varposition. Early entries are rapidly lous units that are planning on entermounting, according to A. B. Alexan- taining all expect to win. Fun will der, business manager.

the competition attractive to the ordiday and all next week lighter. nary farmer has been worked out in Each of the cow testing associations the cattle department. Here, in addi- promise good entertaining treats. One tion to the usual pure-bred and regis- is bringing a band and others are tered classes, there has been added a bringing quartets, numbers by chilgrade cow class. This innovation, it dren and musical numbers of various is felt will act as an incentive to farmers to enter their favorite cows and at the same time tend to popularize more than ever the entire cattle show.

has been made in the horse department. Instead of holding the horse show five nights as in the past, it will be held only three nights, but it will be featured stronger than ever. Special stress will be laid on the high jumping class in which some of the finest steeds in the country already have been entered.

### CONVENTION AT NEWBURG

A convention of the Holy Name soieties of Washington county will be held at Newburg, Wis,, next Sunday afternoon, the day's doings to be held in at 2 o'clock. Every congregation v. but other members of congregations are also welcome. A good time will surely be given to all who attend

## GIRL STUNNED; HAT IS BURNED FROM BOY'S HEAD

man turned around to find the boy imbedded in a shock of grain, and the at Watertown.

### FARMER LOSES HOLSTEINS THROUGH T. B.

Mission festival will be held at the The herd of pure brea Holsteins of Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church tomor- August Kuehn & Son near Brandon row, Sunday. Three services will be were tested last week and the entire held. German at 9:30 a. m. Prof. H. herd of 35 cows found tubercular. Meibolm of North Western College, They were shipped to Milwackee on years getting together this hard of pure breds .- - Hartford Press.

## AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, Aug. 9, afternoon and evenists of Sheboygan, given under the ples fer your winter supply and for making. The knife went into my left since then to have been ensirely lost sort, Round Lake, Wis. Music by Shermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan. All are cordially invited to attend.

Saturday, August 15.—Grand dance Lavrenz home. Mr. Clas. Koch's hall, Beechwood. Muris by Andy's Wisconsin Five of and Walter and Jerome and Joseph shorthand marking to tradity course. Sheboygan. All are cordially invited Hahn were guests of relatives at

## Ersays on Life

Girl (in English police court)-I so nexts the manufes mincled with former's sister, Mrs. Hughes. mesteries marks a ciri who won't tiss you was secretives kiss soo daughter Kathleen, Miss Daisy Ferber through a sell Louisvale Courier-

## Faust Legends

It was almost fifty years after the navy just as the capitals of the vari. death of Poctor Panst that the legends ous states are the principal cities of concerning his life and neath were eathered into a book and placed on sale. at the book fair at Frankfort in 1587.

Statesman now

## STATE FAIR AUGUST FARMERS' PICNIC AUGUST 9th

The farmers picnic which is to be ums will be awarded at the Wisconsin held in Schoenbeck's grove 1 mile "Diamond Jubilee" State Fair, Aug. south and 112 miles east of West 31 to Sept. 5, to exhibitors of live Bend, is being looked forward to by stock, poultry and agricultural pro- all of the farmers from all parts of ducts whose displays are adjudged the the county. Business men of our towns are also planning on attending. The liberal prizes being offered this A big day, a big time, and a fine prevail and the get together on Sun-Another commendable plan to make day will make the work of next Mon-

Cow testing associations should out 100% to compete for the characteristics pionship matches of stock judging, Another departure from past fairs Tug-of-war, men and women races and general entertainment fest

Come and meet your friends and neighbors and enjoy yourself at this big farmers gathering. There will be signs showing where to turn off of Highway 55 the West Bend road and he place will be easy to find. Come early, don't forget your lunch and cups for coffee, or milk. Remember that the contests start at 10 o'clock.

## FIVE MERE KIDS START OUT TO SEE THE WORLD

Five Waupun youngsters, all under ten, grew tired of Waupun and decided to run away and see the world. They left Saturday noon bound for Juneau and Watertown. At nine o'clock the same night they were all back home and had found that it didn't pay to run away. The five youngsters were: John Davis, Clyde Corrigan, Buddy and Lee Lomis, and Gertrude Plaim had all the plans for the trip prepared before hand. They left Wauoun and walked on quite a distance entil, according to the story told by Struck by a bolt of lightning from all, of them, they came to a barn in mirth, magic and mind reading. They which was unable to take a But to Colleen Moore must go the a clear sky while he was shocking which was a white horse. Young grain late Monday afternoon, Edward Davis led the horse toward the house Neumeyer, 15-year-old son of Mrs. which had been vacant, telling Corri-M. Calvey is employed cutting grain have a two fold purpose in presenting nothing for him. Knopp in a her competitors for this distinction home near Mayville. his recovery hit it the horse ran into the house and ed about the neck face, and legs. A The children then ran and hid in the The birthany party held at the hall less sheight of hand performances such to the county home, said that he had since her advent into films five years working within a few feet of her were having in a near-by field came Round Lake Saturday evening, was as The Radio Bottles, Flags of the a bottle of moonshine when he ago. She has been a "tomboy" rep-brother, was stanned by the bolt, but and helped the horse out. John Davis a hired man working the same field and Clyde Corrigan then threatened was not affected. The boy who is the to kill the two Lomis boys and the only son of a widowed mother, went Plaim girl unless they went home. The out into the field with his sister and three who were threatened turned back thired man to snock grain on their and arrived home at 5:30. The other farm between L. Roy and Mayville two kept on and got a ride to Burshortly after 1 o'clock Monday after- nett. When they reached there they clear except for the sun whose rays they got a ride on a loaded hay wagon

## CAMPBELLSPORT

Arthur and Ed. Scheid spent Sunday

Melvin of Lomira visited relatives here

Mrs. Peter Berres returned Sunday from a four days' visit with relatives at Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus of

Kewaskum spent Sunday with the C. J. Struebing family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wunder of Milwaukee were week-end guests of

the Walter Krewald family. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Romaine of Fond do Lac spent Friday with the Gilbert McDougall family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and chil-

dren, Richard and Flora visited relatives at Mt. Calvary Sunday. Mrs. Myra Weiting of Chicago came Wednesday to visit at the Peter Senn home and with other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaehnert and children and Gustave Lavrenz of Bran-

don were Saturday visitors at the Gust Mrs. Adam Hahn and sons Peter

Eden Sunday. Mrs. Helen Pasenger of Fond du Lacand Harry Clark of Marysville, Kan. We have were because they have spent one day of the week with the

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer and and Dr. Leo Uelmen attended the K. of C pienie at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zastrow and daughter Betty Jean of Cudahy who spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Paas, received news of the sudden death of his father. Prof. Herman J. Zastrow at Chester, Ill., which occurred Sunday morning. The funeral took place Wednesday.

"TUCKAWAY" HATS POPULAR;

## FEATURE DEPARTMEN Section Devoted to

Attractive Magazine Material

# SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

### BIASED MINDS

 $T_{
m are\ greatly}^{
m O\ AN}$  incredible degree, our beliefs ings and wishes. By bringing together ideas and dwelling on them under the away of strong feelings, the mind tends unturally to believe in the corresponding regitter.

This is seen in the strength of belief associated with the wild dreams of youth. To keep these alsy visions constantly before the mind without testing them in practice, sooner or later is sure to cause a blas or prejudice which in rurn brings about dangerous likings or dislikings to the detriment of the inreliectual forces.

To exercise the senses and let them J have undisturbed freedom is the best way to accumulate the richest store of clear impressions, without which no man or woman in his or her catting or profession can hope to attain any de Pa. Nine years later, on August 5, gree of distinction.

To become biased and "set" in ideas is to become warped and imprisoned In a victors circle from which, as the was a member of the Society of That man may find his way tonight, years advance, there is but little likell- litlends and as an advocate of peace. Such golden love your heart should hand of excaping

The simple process of thinking clearly, accepting facts as they present themselves and weighing the accumulated evidence time gathered on scales | England, which has been in the same whose weights are true, is the only I family since the days of Edward II. method by which the young or the old | WAKEMAN-This name comes

can expect to achieve and attain. left their shining monuments in the in hits village every night at nine world, you will find that they reached o'clock. If between this time and suntheir exalted places by clear reasoning, rise the next morning any thievery and a cheerful willingness to listen to look place, it was made good at the words of counsel from others,

There was in them no desire to de-

### WHO SAID "Time will unveil all things to posterity."

THE anthor of this truth was Euripdes, the celebrated Greek writer of plays. Eurlpides was a thinker and, like all thinkers, was inclined to think of things that were ahead of his time. It may well be that the shove quotation was his reply to criticism directed hi him for some of his advanced befrees. "You may believe it or not." we can imagine this Greek man of letters saying, "but the future will prove me right. Time will unveil all things to

The first published play of this great "ragedian was "Pellades," which agpeared in 600 B. C. The play was well received, but did not win the first prize which the Greeks were in the hable of bestowing on the writer of the most meritorious play.

Like every man of prominence, Euxipides had his enemics and these men determined upon his downfall, They charged the poet with implety and unbelief in the gods. Whether or not the charges were true, they were believed by the people, and their admiration for Eurinides turned to enmilty and he was forced to use from Greece. At the court of Archeinus, the king of Macedonia, the poet was warmly received and was accorded the Eighest bonors by the sovereign and his courtiers.

Euripides is entitled to be called the sanster of the Greek tragedy and one of the greatest playwrights of all time Me is said to have composed between 35 and 90 tragedies.-Wayne D. Mc-

## (E) by George Matthew Adams;

## Bird Is Forecaster

country is an excellent weather in any way objectionable to human beprophet. A day or two before a storia, lings. It is quick, clean and certain day and flap their wings almost con- creeping things when they come creep-

The Hummingbird.

A flash of harmless lightning.
A mist of rainbow dyes.
The burnished sunbeam brightening.

From flower to flower he flies.

While wakes the nodding blossom,

And drained her nectary -John Tabb.

PICKLES AND RELISHES

NICE crisp cucumber pickle is A liked by most people. It is not

necessary to use alum, which is in-

jurious used even in small quantities. For a good pickle that is easy to put

up, try these: Take three quarts of

vinegar and one cupful of water, one

cupful each of sugar and dry mus-

tard, and sait: stir until well mixed.

then drop in small fresh cucumbers.

the smailer the better if of uniform

Mustard Pickles.

cumbers, the largest sliced, green to-

matoes, cauliflower picked into flower-

ets, and button onlons. Cover with a

Take equal quantities of small cu-

But just the late to see, That his hath touched her bosom

reins and open minds untraumeled by prejudice and bias, those terrible destroyers of success, lying in wait at the cross roads for the foolish, the obdurate and the self-conceited. to by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## JOUR Last Name

### IS IT LAMBORN?

TOSIAH LAMBORN of East Hempstend was born in England in 1659. He had many children-Thomas,

Maria, Robert, John, William, Sarah. In 1713 Robert migrated to America and settled near London Grove, 1722, he married Sarah, a daughter of Francis Swayne of Philadelphia.

Their son, Thomas, of Lamborn, Pa., in the Revolution was once arrested by the sheriff.

coming from an estate in Cornwall,

from the Anglo-Saxon words waec. The painted woman, gambler, cheat, If you will study the bright intel- man, meaning watchman. The wascbecause the past, the minds which have man's duty was to blow a cow's hern Your love and kindness can defeat. public expense.

LAVENDER-This is an old English clare their superiority, for they were game, from an obsolete French word. ever anxious to avoid the rats and invendier, meaning a washerman, Lavdrive steadily up the bills with free anderic, which meant the place where our word laundry, and so lavandier, Till ev'ry tempter he has passedname Lavender. Launder and Landeare from the same source. All by McClure Nawspaper Synticate.)

## HUSBANDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I THINK no woman really knows The things her husband undergoes-The constant struggle day and night. The good and bad, the wrong and right,

The endless battle he must fight.

While hers the lot of husbands' wives He lends a multitude of lives-The club, the office, and the street, The journey, victory, defeat-Temptation ev'rywhere to meet.

One tempts with pleasure, one with gold; Each day around him souls are sold.

Are sold for riches, sold for ease,

Or sold some baser sense to please-He meets all day such things as these. While you, the sheltered and the Know little gale or little storm,

Or hidden sting, or thorny rose,

That meet him ev'rywhere he goes. Oh, keep the cottage windows bright!

Or skining stream that darkly flows,

hold That none may lure with love or gold The name is a pure English one. In that mad world where souls are

> The loose of tongue and low of mind. The business sharper he will find, Who set their traps in ev'ry street,

Home's not a table; home is more; A lighthouse on a stormy shore, An altar and an inner shrine That God has blessed and made divine, And you its priestess, love its sign.

Keep then the lamp of love ablaze clothes are washed, has given rise to To guide him up from darker ways, one who washes, has given rise to our Your strength so strong, your love so

You lead him home to God at last.

## SCHOOL DAYS



## Getting Rid of Ants

Sprinkle whole cloves wherever antiare found and they will disappear as If by magic, The remedy, although The black margie of the Tasmonian highly objectionable to the ants, is not large flocks of these birds will cry all Whole cloves will also expel all other Ing out of bounds, says a contributor.

strong brine for twenty-four hours,

using one cupful of salt to a gallon of

water. In the morning scald the brine

and your it while boiling hot over the

pickles. When cold drain thoroughly

sugar, one-half cupfut of flour, one-

the sugar and vinegar, then mix the

flour and mustard with a little cold

vinegar and pour into the hot vinegar.

Cook for a few minutes then when

Tomato Catsup.

of cayenne, three ounces of alispice,

the same of mace and celery seed, two

ounces of cinnamon. Add two quarts

lette Maxwell

of vinegar, cook until thick, strain, re-

smooth pour over the pickles.

ourth of a pound of dry mustard. Boil-

Mother's Cook Book

### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



Put a bushel of tomotoes skins and | The young lady across the way says all, into a kettle, boil until tender, then the scientists say some of the coal put through a colander to remove the now on the market is a million years skins. Mix one cupful of salt, two she has every confidence in pounds of brown sugar half an aunce their dealer and feels sure they get

pounds of brown sugar, half an ounce their strictly fresh. (C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Whale Had Lived Long A whale caught off the shores o Greenland not long ago had in its body the head of an old harpoon which experts estimate must have the effect of a beret, is a favored been there for 50 years at least. | model in millinery.

## Life is just one has after another sweater no longer as a single item in in the career of the up-to-date her wardrobe, but rather in terms of a

young woman. Her collection of head-collection which shall include a knitted wear, if exhibited altereiber, would blouse for every occasion. serve as a millinery calcular, besides Outstanding style attributes which reflecting occupations and pastimes, bespeak the last word in sweaterdom Here is a group of small hats that may be itemized as follows: Long spell vacations, journeys, visits and sleeves, smart necklines, novelty stitch, motor tours. The mode commends them | color diversity. Especially do the and calls them "Ingage hats" or newer sweaters emphasize the long

"tuckaway hats," and they are labeled sleeve as evidence of being "the latest,"



because they may be tucked away in Indeed, according to the revised bya suitcase or other jurgage and be laws of the mode, a knitted slipon or taken along on any kind of journey- jumper must be sleeved wrist length to be right.

Nearly all these soft, collapsible. As to necklines the choice is behats are made of siks and many of tween turtle or V-neck, or convertible them are machine sinched-the ma- collar. As the autumn days approach, chine stitching done in several bright the turde neck, with its high swathing tions and sometimes velvet and slik, style, if not of comfort, or satin, are alternated in these sec- When one considers the novelty tions, but the dust-resisting qualities stitch feature, there is much to think

colors. Velvet pipings and facings, manner, will be more and more apprebraid embroidery and ribbons embel- ciated. At present moment favor is lish them, or trimming is made of the divided between the informal coolsilk or satin used in the hat. Their looking open V-necks and the high crowns are made in four or more sec- wrinkled effects, which carry lots of or stirred into a salad dressing, adding

of silk or satin make them very prac- about. Shell, ripple, blister and ribbed the cuisine in many homes. As a mint tical. The favorite colors for general stitch each contribute their best to the wear are black, brown, ian, brown and tan combinations and any. The off-the face brings very in width and contribute their best to the with lamb and as a pungent gar.

As to color, it manifests itself in the face brings very in width and contribute their best to the with lamb and as a pungent gar. tical. The favorite colors for general stitch each contribute their best to the

width and con- beauteous pastel tones, in vivid solid tour and may be adjusted to suit the shades and especially in combinations face. Similar hats, in white silk or of unusual mien. The now-so-popular white and color combinations, are pop- balbriggan slipons feature exquisite ular for sports wear, but they will monotone tints, pink, boise de rose and vanish with the passing of warm powder blue qualifying as favorites



Showing Wrist-Length Sleeves.

weather, while the dark silk hat will among the delectable daintier shades bold over into early fall.

one must carry in a hat box or send binations are interpreted through about by parcel post, continues to be beather effects, stripes and checks, and A most delicious cream cheese may made of transparent braids or filmy multi-color interknittings which baffle be prepared from a cupful of any graferials and is rather simply description. trimmed. Velvet bindings, collars or sashes of velvet ribbon, ending in Illies set in a cluster at one side, indicate the survival of the fittest in flowers for late summer millinery.

around which much of present-day cosmost pronounced air of importance. In- months, deed, so much so, that inflady of fashion finds it the proper thing to consider the

Black Turban

The scarlet knitted jumper is also an December summer millinery, which expression of the mode. Color com- brown. Serve around a platter of in their hair-and then

One of the chief charms of the

sweater here shown, which is an adbows, are popular, and roses or water vance fall model, is its unique color combination which is attained through stripes of blended tan, gold and orange, the new random stitch being employed Now that the separate skirt and in the knitting thereof. This hand-used for picnic lunches or in the blouse idea is the central theme some model gives credence to advance information that conservative types of onse. By burning them the risk, as tume design revolves, knitted slipons, smartly tailored aspect will character well as the work in caring for and jumpers and the like have taken on a terize the sweaters for the coming sterilizing them, is eliminated.

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (6) 1925 Western Naws, aper Union 1

## Brought From Paris

Novel Shoulder Straps Evening wraps just imported from Instead of ribbons, which are often Paris are of the peculiar absinthe too conspicuous over the shoulder, a green. Velvet is the material used, clever French woman uses thny straps 1790. His most notable crime was robof crystal or flesh-tinted glass beads made on a loom in the same way the appliqued upon it. The linings are of sautoirs were made by wounded solgold tissue. diers. They have slashes and may be

### The black satin turban, pulled down Almond-Green Wool slightly at one side to give something

Sweater coat of almond-green wool has a border of blue, black and orange above sea level.

buttoned on to the brassiere or slip.

## LAST WORD IN SWEATERDOM The KITCHEN CABINET

A woman may always help her husband by what she knows, how-ever little; by what she half knows, misknows, she will only tease

### MORE REFRESHING DRINKS

We need to be reminded of the many

wholesome and refreshing drinks that may be prepared in the home with ordinary mate rials. If we have been thrifty and put up grape juice. raspberry shrub, supplemented with lemons and oranges, one may

have a variety of drinks. Just don't forget to can twice as much grape juice as you did last year. If the following recipe is used, it is simply fun to put up two-dezen quarts: Pick the ripe, perfect grapes from the stems after washing well. To each two cupfuls of grapes, add one cupful of sugar and fill up a twoquart can with boiling water. Seal at once. Be sure that the grapes are perfectly sweet, and that the jars are sterile and rubbers new. The juice when opened next year will taste like the fresh fruit.

Another method, liked by some is prepared thus: Stem a basket of grapes, the ordinary Concord; add three pounds of sugar to each basket: put into a large-mouthed jug and set away; seal with a cork. These should be left in a warm place for a week or two, then placed in the cellar,

Fruit Punch.-Boll together for ten minutes, three cupfuls of sugar and two growing population of the cubcupfuls of water, with the rind of one lemon and one orange. Strain while hot; add one glass of current jelly. Set on ice to chill after the jelly is dissolved. When ready to serve add the juice of nine lemons, five oranges and one cupful each of cherries and shredded pineapple. Pour into a punch bowl, add ice water and charged water, a pint at a time, when needed. Egg Orangeade. - Take six table

spoonfuls of orange juice, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one and onehalf teaspoonfuls of sugar. Stir and add one-third glass of shaved ice. Beat an egg, separating the yolk and white. Add the yolks to the fruit juice, then the stiffly beaten white. Stir and pour into the glass. Peanut butter, when one enjoys it.

may be added to stuffing for peppers. much richness and flavor.

### The Fragrant Mint. Mint as a flavor is much slighted in



Mint grows freely, too freely. as it spreads and covers space needed

for other things, but if planted in a corner or next a garage it will flourish and supply the needs of any family. Peppermint has a purplish stem, while spearmin; has a green one,

Mint Sauce.-Take twelve stalks of spearmint, wash and chop the leaves very fine. Add one tablespoonful of sugar and one-half cupful of vinegar. Allow the mixture to stand an hour before serving. Mint Sherbet. Take the juice of

three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar and one quart of rich milk. Peel the rind or grate it, from two lemons, add twenty stalks of bruised peppermint and cover with boiling water, let stand for tea minutes, tightly covered. Strain and cool and and the other ingredients. Freeze as usual, Serve in small sherbet glasses, garnished with a sprig of mint.

Mint Blancmange,-Soak six tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water for five minutes. Bring to the boiling point one quart of milk, then add five tablespoonfuls of cocoa; add this to the softened gelatin stirring constantly. When partly cooled add three or four drops of peppermint. Mold and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Peppermint Patties .- Take two capfuls of sugar, ene-half cupful of water, three tablespoonfuls of white corn dropped into the dresssirup or an eighth of a teaspoonful of some of her friends to be a fire cream of tartar. Cook to the soft-ball latest. stage, pour out on a buttered platter, using care not to let any of the grains which form on the sides of the pan go love, honor and obey into the mixture, as these will make the candy grainy. When cool stir with a wooden spoon until smooth and sap's actually doing creamy. Flavor with mint and color a Legion Weekly. light green. Melt over hot water and drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper. Butter gem pans and fill with seasoued mashed potato. Bake until

fish, garnish with sprigs of parsley. good grated cheese mixed with hot cream. Pour into jars and set in the

Cider makes a delicious frappe. made with the addition of lemon juice; freeze as usual,

Paper dishes of all kinds may be home where there is contagious dis-

## Levie Maxwell

### Writer Once Pickpocket George Barrington, the English

writer, was at one time a pickpocket, bing Prince Orloff of a snuff box worth about \$150,000.

## Pacific Acreage

The area of the Pacific ocean is greater than that of all the land in the world, and the volume of its waters is six times that of all the land

## SICK 3 YEARS Comments of the Comments of th

Finally Found Health In ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Lydia E. pound and enough before | also tai table Compound during the I recommend it as the be-

can use these facts as a ta Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. P. Columbia, South Carolina. Why suffer for years with nervousness, painful time ments common to women life to middle age, when 1. ham's Vegetable Compound relief? Take it when and toms first appear and avoid

suffering. In a recent country-wi purchasers of Lydia E. Pinle table Compound over 200 were received, and 98 out reported they were benefit at his and

## See Need for Canal

Much discussion has been concerning the making of river navigable from the Many nean as far as Rome, at least freight barges and small tage a ponents of the plan are the beginning to tax the radio de legel their capacity to bring food and desupplies.



Neuralgia Rheumatism

Handy "Bayer" boxes

Toilet Trio Send for Samples

Also bottles of 24

One Thing More

Wife (starting on the vacation Now, John, is there anything we've John (sarcastically)-There's the

# BELL-ANS Hot water

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHER Disgrace to Profession A chorus girl who had just

"Where's Gwendelsh asked. "Did she doull)

"Not only that!" snor others disgustedly. "While

## Inexplicable

Why do women special money getting just the fishort dresses?-Wesley

Back Giving Out Weak, tired-utterly ::

summer days! Morning that throbbing backach bing pains? Feel years are? Too often sluggist blame. Once they fall ing off impurities, blood upset. It's little with have constant backachemystic tains. Don't rheumatic pains. Den's your kidneys are slu Pills. Doan's have i are used the world neighbor!

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The Wiring of the Set.

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How to Neutralize the Set.

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grid post of the socket, and to one end of the neutralizing condenser, C2

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thereby save some energy.

FITZALAN in Radio World, the connection to the neutralizing conthe many circuit diagrams densers, today, some of which are The single winding on the aerial will and some of which are works very well, but a little more searount gets confused when lectivity will be obtained by following to get a elecuit which is the diagram, with the two windings self workable. The un- separate. The coils are wound "under two and all timers) with assurance over two." When the winding is fin-When this set is built on Island the coil may be raised about a charm. It is I inch from the form and cord inatralize and easy to oper- serted in a wave form through the entrodyne has received inside length of the winding and knotbut this came from the ted for security, or the cord may be didn't take the pains to employed in any other fashion for properly, and also those support. and inefficient material. The coils are removed from the form a cinch to log and set. after this lacing is completed. L1L2 binge, except if you have is mounted on the baseboard at least plated antenna, when durp weather the insulators parallel to the baseboard (windings at

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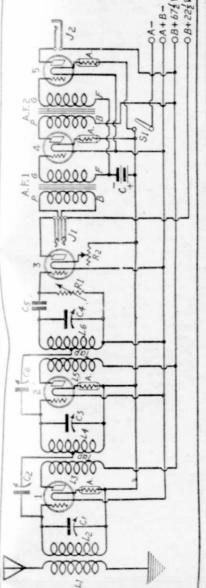
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the tuning and unstabiliz- purpose two dowel sticks may be used,

mentroformers are wound one low-loss form for rubber or brass right angles, secures, to the baseboard and to the dowel the same as that of the sticks. L5L6 is mounted in the same Neutrodyne, that is, it has way. L3L4 is mounted with its axis



Low-Loss Neutrodyne.

entional three dials, one rhee- minal of the C5, which in turn goes Mement switch and the two to the grid post of the detector socket You. therefore, can purchase a (the third tube). Note that all the and that was originally de amperites are placed in the negative

## Purchase of Parts

low-loss straight-line fre-The five sockets should be of the other tubes. the swi The set is designed to complete the control of the

ries around of tubes will help filament side of S1 and the battery A finment switch, a terrep a thook storage battery, of B batteries and a 41/2-volt The resistances moreties, type 1-A.

## How to Wind the Coils.

is are would in basket-weave spring on the socket. Push the filahalf desired, may be ment switch out and light the tubes. continuous winding. Using then tune in a loud local station. If C and a 3-inch diameter you hear the least undertone of a sigto dowel sticks equi-distant nal, there is some interstage coupling difference, wind ten turns present. Adjust the small neutraliz-10 turns for L2. The di- ing condenser until this signal disaptwo windings is denoted pears. The same procedure is fol-Both the ground and the lowed out with the first tube (extreme connected to this tap. left). Both settings are left permaconductive coupling of nently and should never have to be the grid. For conductouched, except if the ground is Li is wound separately changed, which may change the ap-The two other trans- parent capacity of the tubes through A and L5L6 are wound the interchanging of current from the as of the same kind of coils, and which in turn will change many, and 50 turns sec- the capacity effect of the neutralizing dat the fifteenth turn for condensers.

Make Standard Serve

for dry-cell tubes.

Making Radio Decorative

I cabinet and supply it with a cabinet which will also house the A and B as Good Portable Set batteries. If UV1900 tubes are to be used and the set does not employ no to great expense to more than three tubes an ordinary C mado set for sum- battery may be employed to heat the oftentimes it is possible filaments. This battery will have to obsert their standard be replaced more frequently than No. portable. This is par- 6 dry cells. However, it will last for when the receiver used some time and will materially decrease of the reflex or re- the weight of the set. The use of The way in which small-size B batteries is also another against all newcomers. complished is as fol- way to decrease the weight of the commip the set with tube pleted set.

### the panel from the Radio in Other Lands

Wireless engineers in Russia, who have been practically isolated from the outside world, are linked together of the radio set is in a private society known as the Inproblem, for even the stitute of Russian Radio Engineers, are rather unsightly, founded in 1918. This society then there are new cab- possessed 34 members, and this numleadquarfor occuraing scheme, ters are in Moscow, and there are ablast is made on the branches in Petrograd, Nijnl-Novgorod, dresser and is Kieff and Odessa. They have their the man areas with quaint; own reasearch and experimental work and have made much progress

Only Good Alfalfa Seed Is Profitable

Jse Hardy Seeds Where Winter-Killing Is Likely.

Alfalfa growers should purchase heir seed with care.

"There are several things to conder in seed selection." says L. F. Graber, alraifa specialist at the Wisonsin College of Agriculture. Where winter-killing os known to occur, bardy strains such as Grimm and Cossack should be sown, as the extracost is returned in better yield. Where winter-killing is not serious and short rotations are practiced, good common

strains have proved successful. Strange as it may seem there is less winter-killing in the northern half of the state because of the better covering of snow which they have in that section.

Another advantage of Grimm alfalfa is In seed production which may occur every other year or so. The nd start to leak, thereby right angles to baseboard). For this higher price received for the seed makes this strain much more profitreinserted at two adjacent holes in able. Some growers have realized as the winding, using two 2-inch hardhigh as 800 an acre from this source. A crop can be expected only when the season is dry at blossoming time. In regard to a seed crop, alfalfa does not differ so much from clover, as perpendicular to the baseboard, the seed from that crop is not a certainty.

nore conventional fashion. Thus ad-"The safest Grimm seed to buy is folding coils are at right angles to each that which has had a field inspection | ting it should be especially designed and certification by the officials of the Place all the instruments in their western states where it is produced." | more out of place that a house derespective places, taking care that the Graber states. Of this there is an enormous quantity, much of which is RFT are all near their own sockets, so as to have very short leads, and in bags, brauded or sealed, or both, by these officials, which certifies its purity. This seed is available through Bring the beginning of the wire of regular commercial channels of deal-L1 to the antenna post of the ter- ers and seed companies.

The strains which Graber has found (this being the ten-turn primary) to best because of the resistance to winthe ground. Connect the beginning of ter-killing are those from South Dathe secondary coil 1.2 to the stationary kota, Montana, and Kansas.

### High Grade Fertilizers

Are Cheaper for Farmer

The high analysis fertilizers are turn tap on the coil, L4. The beginning of the coll. L3, goes to the plate post of nearly always cheaper than the low the first tube socket, the end of this analysis goods, says E. L. Worthen coil going to B plus post (671/2 volts) of the state college of agriculture of on the strip. The end of LI goes to Ithaca. The new concentrated mixthe rotary plates of the condenser tures, however, do not offer any savand also to the negative side of the ings over those containing a total of A battery, and to one end of amperite. 18 to 20 per cent of plant food.

If you desire to obtain volume and a In mixing and marketing fertilizers bit less selectivity, connect the end at the factory there are certain exof L1 to L2. The beginning of L4 penses which depend on the volume goes to the grid post of the second rather than on the concentration of tube and also to the stationary plates, the product. It costs as much to make of the condenser C3 and also to one bags, print the guarantee on the bags, end of the neutralizing condenser, C6 mix, handle, analyze, load, and ship this is the second one), the end of a low grade fertilizer as it does a high L4 going to the rotary plates of C3 and grade product.

to the end of the amperite which in Freight costs just as much for 4-8-4 turn goes to the A minus. The begin- fertilizer as for 5-10-5, but it is not ning of L5 goes to the plate of the as much bother to the farmer to second tube and the end goes to the handle, and it really is cheaper on an same place the end of L3 went to, actual cost basis.

that is the B plus 671/2 volts. Bring The 5-10-5 costs \$6,50 a ton more the end of the second neutralizing con- than the 4.8.4. For this \$6.50 one denser to the fifteenth turn of 16, the gets in each ton of 5-10-5 an additional beginning of the coll goes to one post of 500 pounds equivalent to the 4-8-4. In C5 and also to the stationary plates other words, the extra plant food seof C4. Bring the end of the coil to cured in the 5-10-5 costs at the rate he rotary plates of C4 and also to of \$26.00 a ton for the 4.8-4 mixtures. the post of the leak, and finally to the And the retail prices of these two Showing Circuit Wiring of A-plus and B-minus post of the ter- grades this season are \$49.30 and \$42. 80 respectively.

## Whey Is Found Excellent

as Skim Milk Substitute Dairy farmers who have a supply speaking. for the Neutrodyne and use it lead of the A battery and the detect of when available will also be interest-

of without going to the trouter the negative ed in the tests at the Wisconsin state general schools for the house, fixely. Turnular locks that require no mertisthe holes and also mak. lead, to same, the only difference here tion in which calves were fed whey as the roof may blessom forth like a rose ing or gouging and that are furnished being that the grid return is put to a substitute for skim milk. A grain or a bluebell on a quiet Quaker ben- in handsome designs for screen and the positive side of the low potential universe of three parts ground corn, net. line instead of the negative as was three parts standard middlings and For the new house the painted or done with all the grid returns of the four parts linseed meal was fed in ad-The neutralizing leads of the AFT, which go to the thus fed gained 1.49 pounds per head of the very nevest roofs have shinprovided as in the other lots. Calves be had in a variety of tones. Some permanent covering. A wide variety minus side of the C battery, the pos- dally as an average, or practically as gles variegated in color. That is, and are very easy to additive side of the C battery going to much as the calves fed ten pounds of shades of green and blue, soft browns the switch, eventually to negative A skim milk daily. The average feed and dull purple will everlap and seem per calf. It was necessary to take a ing effect. whole milk to whey than from whole good on a house that is painted cream many times its intitlal cost. milk to skim milk. The whey was fed or white. The gray house needs a insert another switch between the can. The results show that when a of light red is particularly effective also be applied as flooring. fittle care is taken calves can be raised satisfactorily on whey supplemented tral shade. So, also, is a rather bright Neutralization is a simple process of follow out, but it takes a little time to with grain and hay.

## Alfalfa Weevil Injures

The alfalfa weevil has caused great amage to the crops in certain regions and continues to spread, but an imcorted parasite is now spreading at ibout the same rate and is keeping the damage within bounds in certain places. This parasite was introduced Into Colorado in 1918 and into Nevada n 1921, and is known to have become vell established in these states.

## Watch for Gapes

he on the lookout for gapes during the summer months. If any cases develop, isolate the sick birds from the rest of the flock at once. Probably the most effective cure for gapes is the ax. Prevention is much better than cure. If possible, move the entire well flock to new grounds when gapes appear. Keep them out of wet grass and do not permit them to eat earth

Whitewash is one of the old reliable substances that have held their own

Crushed rock salt is the best chemical to use in killing the common barberry which spreads the black stem rust of cereuls.

In raising the dairy calf, leave the calf with the cow for one or two days and then take it away and feed from eight to ten pounds of warm milk per they for about tewo weeks. Then start substituting a little skim milk, increasing gradually until at six weeks of age the calf will be on skim milk entirely. From 12 to 16 pounds make a good daily feed. Be sare to keep the pulls clean and feed regularly.

## Bungalow Specially Designed to Be Constructed on Narrow Lot



| broken by two small "eyebrow" win-

The living room is large, occupying

almost the entire front of the house.

It is 23 by 14 feet and a large fire

place is placed in the center of one

side. There is also a door from the

com and a bedroom, a serving pan-

Between the dining room and front

edroom are three closets. One opens

off of the dining room, another off the

bedroom while the third opens off a

been carefully placed to give the best

rilatic finish to a house meet the

chief requirements of the builder.

French doors are on the market now,

of metal shingles made of painted tin

galvanized recipped tin, horse head

the moderate-priced home or building.

and in its resistance to moisture, ell-

Ash Chute Necessary

greatest mistake is to build one which

is so small it closs up and makes

more work than to shovel out the ash

door is on the market which opens

through the weight of the ash and

Kitchen Ventilation

Ventilation of the kitchen is being

given consideration in modern homes.

An exhaust fan is installed close to

Exposed wood quickly deterlorates.

Paint has a curlous effect. Many an

architectural eyesore has been entire-

days and has become an asset instead

owners. On the other hand, many an

Painting serves three very funda-

mental purposes. It protects the

Prolonged neglect will mean a repair

dumps automatically.

throughout the home.

the realm of luxury,

sheet zine or copper may be had,

kitchen and second bedroom.

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It is 23 by 14 feet and a Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp

Wide lots are becoming quite rare living room into the dining room, to in most of the residence neighborhoods and with the present high level of real estate prices the prospective home builder must adapt his future residence to a rather narrow lot in many cases. In order that the house shall not look out of place in its setwith this in mind. Nothing looks

> hall about which these rooms are grouped. There is a second closet for linen, opening off this hall beside the door to the bathroom. The rear bedroom, of course, is provided with a closet of its own. Both of the bed coms, which measure 1216 by 11 feet, are reached from the central hall, as is also the Lathroom, The dining room also has a door into this hall and another which leads to the kitchen through the serving panspace for household supplies. The kitchen, too, is well equipped in this way and is also supplied with a re-From the kitchen there is a stair-

Floor Plan. signed for a broad lot, with open space small lot barely able to accommodate on the chimney and porch, and that den Dally Chronicle. it and with other houses crowding it small tubbed trees and shrubbery have

on either bund A bungalow which meets this re- effect. It will always pay to give conmany who are planning to build and landscaping the ground about the new the one illustrated here is admirably home. When well done it adds the adapted to the purpose. The building innishing touch and makes the view wide. The front is centered on the done the result is an unfinished apchimney which serves the fireplace pearance which detracts greatly from and this is flanked by two shuttered even the test designed and well built windows. The expanse of roof is home.

### Colored Roof Adds to Sheet-metal rooming material is sim-

ic of audication secure and directle The roof is adding its quots of and it its labor saving feature should brightness and say charm to the land be of special appeal to builders. scape in this age which is so colorful Looks and letenes that are easy of both literally and metaphorically installation and provide a real note of

Charm of Any House

No matter how demure a color

dition and bay, salt and water were colored before being put on, and may cost to six months of age was \$21.58 to bland into each other with charm-

> on the house that is painted in a neugreen roof.

## Plumbing Equipment

Is Important Item The choice of plumbing equipment is one of the most important, if not the most important, item in home building. Equipment recommended as in the first place. An automatic ash just as good as the more expensive or medium-priced should not be consid-

Manufacturers of high-grade plumbing equipment have established exhibit rooms in the larger cities where one may see all types of equipment for bathroom, kitchen and laundry, Every piece of plumbing equipment to be installed in the home should be the ceiling which carries away all designated in the specifications by smoke and odors from the cooking manufacturers' name and number to which would otherwise be carried

avoid any chance of substitution.

### persons have come to regard paint as Ice Boxes Are Saved more or less of a matter of artistic

by Applying New Paint expression and have relegated it to Are there little heads of glistening noisture on the outside of your icebox? Even in the well-made refrigerator it is almost impossible to pre- bill. Paint is by far cheaper than revent "sweating." It is quite impos- pairs, sible to prevent a difference in temperature between the outside casing and that of the room. Consequently ly changed within the space of a few any moisture held in the room atmosphere is bound to condense on the out- of a liability to the community and its side of the box.

If the refrigerator is kept well fin- architectural masterpiece has been ished with varnish or shellac, this ruined by the lack of paint used at the moisture is prevented from seeping right time. Into the box; causing the panels to warp, seams to open, wood to rot. This condition offers germs an opportunity to develop and causes ice to

## Paint Increases

### But Do Mothers Ever Get Periods of Rest?

In one of Indianapolis' largest department stores, there is employed, as housekeeper, a little woman-the mother of four children. The father, now dead, was a Spanish war veteran and the three smaller children have been in school at Knightstown. All the children are musical-the two oldest boys play cornets, the third boy a trombone, and the youngest, a girl, is learning to play the dano. It being vacation time the our were practicing together and the nother said, "Goodness me! An orhestra right in my own family! But what shall I play?"

The oldest boy spoke up with-"When we come to the 'rest period,' mother, you can play that."-Indian-

### Possibly Had in Mind King George's Levees

An English visitor at the North shore was invited to drop in at White Court by a friend to see President Coolidge. Naturally, he was delighted over the honor.

"Are you spoofing?" he asked his

the right, rear. Back of the living "Not at all," replied the latter. room the house is divided into rooms "Do you mean that I may shake which practically pair. The dining lands and converse with the President of the United States?" try and the bathroom and last the

"Yes," he was informed, "and you will have to do most of the talking." Just before leaving for White Court the Englishman called up his American friend. "I say, old top," said he, "shall I have to put on a morning suit to see your President?"

"No," he was told, "this is a republic. Come in your bathing suit if you have no other."-Washington Star.

### Looks Like Joke

on Bernard Shaw Bernard Shaw is among the celebri-

ties of today who are "hopeless" from the autograph hunter's point of view, who know that it is useless to try. This serving pantry is well bring out their little books and ask for equipped with built-in cases and cup- his signature. Here, however, is the boards which afford ample storage story of how Lady Swathling's children scored off him when they were young.

Keen autograph hunters, the young frigerator which can be iced from the Montagus realized that to write to G. back porch without entering the B. S. in the ordinary way was hopeless. So they composed a letter, in which they stated that they wished a way which leads to the basement call their new guinea pig "Bernard where heating plant, laundry and Shaw," but they did not like to do s other household machinery are in without his permission, for fear he might object. By the next post came Returning to the front of the house a postcard bearing the words: "I it will be noted that brick has been object most strongly," and the signaabout it, which is squeezed into a effectively used for ornamental work ture of George Bernard Shaw,-Lon-

Shave With Cuticura Soap And double your razor efficiency as quirement should be welcomed by siderable thought to this matter of well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. Grow Hair on Your itself occupies a space just 30 feet complete. When neglected or poorly One soap for all uses—shaving bath ing and shampooing .- Advertisement.

### Ead to Worse William M. Wood, retiring from the

presidency of the American Woole company, said in an interview in New "To climb up, keep on the level,

He who tries to succeed by crooked methods goes from bad to worse, till "Well, it's like the case of the two

boys who were carrying bome a pitcher of milk. "'Ch, gosh,' said the younger boy.

is he wiped his mouth with his sleeve, we've drunk too much of it. What "'Do? Haw, haw!' laughed the Metal shingles provide the house

dder boy. 'Why, that's easy. We'll with a weatherproof, fireproof and bust the pitcher."

## Decoration

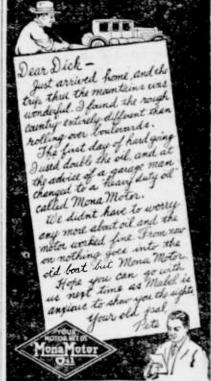
The detail of a single weedy bank justs the carving of ages to scorn. Redwood is now available for even Every leaf and stalk has a design and tracery upon it every knot of grass an intricacy of shade which the labo fittle more care in changing over from Such an arrangement is especially matic conditions and decay it saves of years could never imitate, and which, if such labor could follow i Canvas roofing is suitable for the out even to the last fibers of the leaf-In a sanitary condition and was never brighter touch of color on the roof to sun parlor, sleeping porch, flat roofs lets, would yet be falsely represented, allowed to stand in a filthy tank of relieve its drabness. A certain shade and other uses of the home, and can for, as in all other cases brought forward, it is not clearly seen, but con fusedly and mysteriously. That which is nearness for the bank, is distance for its details, and however near it W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 32-1925. Never build a fireplace without an may be, the greater part of those deash chute, and in building the chute tails are still a beautiful incompremake it of sufficient size to take care hensibitity.—Ruskin. of all sizes of ash and wood. The

## Set of Teeth



Salvationists' Good Work

After a separation of 30 years, and attempts through all his days of mangood to find her, an English soldier, now in Egypt, has been brought in touch with his mother, now in Canada. The Salvation army in Canada accomplished in a few weeks a task that has bufiled the soldier for the greater part of the 30 years.



### Invisible Wire

The finest wire ever made, so slender that it cannot be seen with the naked eye, was manufactured recently by a physicist in the United States Department of Agriculture. Wire of this kind is not only a novelty but a practical commodity. Among those who use extremely fine wire are surgeons and dentists.

## BALD HEAD BARE-TO-HAIR A Blessing to Mankind



cairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair

Paul Bonor, Pit-

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Correspondence given persona attention W. H. FORST, Mfg.

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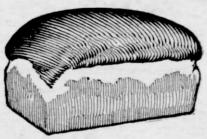
August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver Successful for 69 years,

## Guinea Pig's History

When the Spaniards first invaded the Andean region of South America the guinea piz was found domesticated The word "set" in this relation is a and living in large numbers in the general term and may correctly be houses of the Indians, by whom it was applied either to all the teeth or to used for food. The cavy was carried nly part of them. For Instance, it to Europe by Dutch traders during the s correct to say, he has a good set of Sixteenth century. Since then it has upper teeth or segood set of lower been kept in the Old world and in teeth. On the other hand, it is also North America chiefly as a pet, and correct to say, he has a good set of until recently has been generally reteeth, meaning both the upper and garded as an animal of little praclower teeth taken together. If no tical utility. The name pig is readily modifying word such as "upper" or suggested by its form, but the originlower" is used "set of teeth" is un- of "guinea" as applied to it is unlerstood to include both.-Pathfinder known, but may be a corruption of "Guiana pig."

## Be sure of a light Yeast Foam

Such flavor!

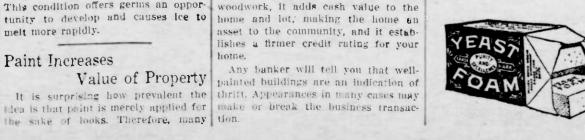


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49c

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3 lb. sack 8c 5 lb. sack 12c 10 lb. sack 21c

Full 4 pound package

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Made of all wheat, every sack

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Jelly Glasses Glazed edge, each 4c,	45c
Irredescent Jelly Glass covers, special at	

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Special		Stone		Jars

Electric Curling Iron	
Guaranteed for 1 year, very special at	69c
Cups and Saucers	
Plain white with bands, 2 sizes, set of 6 for	98c

Clothes Lines	
40 feet Sisal	10c
each	100

\$5,95

The Poull Mercantile

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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

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## Be a Go-Getter

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## GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler and Harter family Monday. Fred Ugner speet Sunday at Milwau-

ime at Oak Park, Ill., with William herer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and Hubert Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver and

family of Modesto, Calif., spent Wednesday with Hubert Fellenz and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and sons, Casper Berres and wife spent a two weeks' vacation with And, Gross and family here.

## LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Emma Lavrenz is spending a few days at Milwaukee. Mrs. William Kleinke and daughter pent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and Mrs. Christ Krueger Sr., spent Sunday eveing with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wun-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaehnert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rachig of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Gust. Layrenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and daughter of New Fane spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family of Kewaskum and Mrs. Rich. Kleinke of Michigan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Willie

## An Imposition

Shortly after her little sister's arrival, Margery remarked to a caller: Just think! That baby cost us a hundred dollars and it wasn't even dressed. We had to furnish the dothes." - Boston Transcript

trene Ludwig of Fond du Lac spent anday in our village. Mr. and Mrs. John Emley spen

lunday at Lake Elien. J. M. Seaman of Milwankee was a latavia visitor Tuesday.

Orin Kaiser and Herman Vocsch moored to Milwaukee Sunday. Lawrence Leifer is visiting a week

ith friends at Milwankee. Mrs. Arno Doyle of Milwaukee bending some time in our burg. Mrs. J. W. Miller visited at Milwauand West Bend the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Root. Donath were siness callers at Sheboygan Tues Howard Holz is seening a week

ith his uncle, Christ Hole at Wau-

s entertained by Mrs. Ottillie Rau Mrs. Emma Kaul Marks and daugh-

Florence of Chicago called on Baa friends Thursday and Friday. Ben Present sold his property to irty from Milwaukee. The new ow will take possession this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Mil aukee and Mrs. Kausier of Reeds ille called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Mon

Mrs Adelia Hola and children and orna Ludwig spent Sunday with has, Holz and family and at Long

Albert Held and family and Willian Held and family, Henry Held of Milunkee spent Sunday with Frank Held

Mrs. Theodore Koul of Ladysmith ed Mrs. Emmet Miller and daughter Marial of Plymouth were guests of

Mrs. O. Rau one day this week. ughter Verneda and Elvira Laux

### \* FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall spent Sun Barth at the Ev. Luth, Peace parso

Miss Florence Sean of Oshkosh rauseed to her home here after attend

Mrs. Andrew Hernert of Ellsworth Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum R. 3 visited with the Frank Harter family. -Advertisement. Mis. A. Perselibacher and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and fam-

ily and Miss Myra Weiling of Chicago Miss Leona Gross is spending some called on the William Senn family at Elmere Friday evening.

The Misses Florence, Almeda, Mar- play hidean isses, being just three cella and Verre Senn visited Survive Brother George was "it," and wishing family spent Sunday evening with with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen to and States quickly, called out: "Say and family at Kewaskum.

> family and Mi Sophia Kneppreth of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family.

## Remedy

fluger)-Pil get my munimy to kiss it and make it well-1 teror Passing

## Smilin'Charlie Says-



"Times do change. It usta be that a pretty postal card answered fr a valentine now it takes at least a pearl necklace" --

## BIG SPECIALS

EVERY DEP'T

# PICK'S

WE PAY CASH for

FARM PRODUCTS

## CLOTHES LINE SALE

Ends Saturday, August 8th

More bargains will be hung on Clothes Lines or displayed in Wash Tubs or Wash Baskets.

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Clothes Lines of Ladies' and Children's WASH DRESSES at Prices La than the Cost of Materials.

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ithout personal property, known as

caskum.—Advertisemen. FOR SALE -Kitchen range in first class condition. Will be sold reason-

weighing 1500 pounds. Inquire o

-Advertisement Merlin Larson of Fond du Lac spent FOR SALE-Black work horse, the week-end here with his parents, eight years old and weighing 1350 Ben Ablard and sister Agnes of pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks Ashford visited with the Peter Sens R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis .-- Advertisement

FOR SERVICE A full bloode Miss Myra Weiling of Chicago vis- Percheron Stallion, Color black with ited from Wednesday till Friday with white stripe. The horse was purchas Mr and Mrs. Peter Sean and family, ed from Mayville Stock Farm las Miles Brown of Wabene. Mr. and year, For further particulars call of

West Bend are visiting several days REWARD-Lost, black and white with Mr. and Mrs. William Ferber and agotted dog, between Kewaskum and Campbell sport, on Monday, August 3. Joe Brown of Eden, John Volk and Notify owner Joe McMarry, Muskowife and Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann gee, Oklahoma. Name and address on of Wabene visited with the Frank coller of dog. Answers to the name of Jack. - Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and small voice in the front room piped up: "I won't! It a.n't fair!"

## Lacks Brain Power

The Massena partridge is known as the "fool quall," because of its failure to sense danger and make an escape Child (to plumber who has hurt his from the hunter. It is a bird of Mexico, rather than of the United States, within which it is found only in western Texas, Arizona and New Mexico,

## Likeness Was Perfect

Of Giotto the great Italian painter, it is related that as a pupil of Cimabue, he once painted a fix on one of his master's pictures so naturally that Chnabue tries to brush it off thinking

## Large Bridge Arches

The largest stone arch in England is at Chester its span being 200 feet The center arch of Southwark bridge, London which is of iron is a 240-feet

## Is This Neglect?

A dog belonging to alLouden grocer just wouldn't stay home. Because he had the wanderinst the grocer was fined £3 for causing the canine unnecessary suffering by neglect

## Glazed Cretonne

Starch is applied to the surface of cretonne to produce the shiny, glazed effect. The material is starched and put through cylindrical hot rolls. It is not practical for an amateur to do this. Cretonne glazed in this way is chintz, and the material is not wash

Statement of the Financial Condition

## Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin At the close of business June 39, 1925

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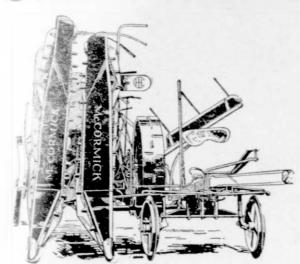
The Domanco Iron has an element that is guaranteed not out, and if it does, a new one will be replaced free. Will more for other irons that have not this guarantee? The offer Clamp-Lamp, hangs, stands, clamps anywhere in any position Every home needs one. My shop is open to the public on Wed nesday afternoons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

## LEO SKUPNIEWITZ

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

## CORN BINDERS



### McCormick Corn Binders

ring points of the McCormick Corn Binder (they're two feet apart) ship along next to the ground and gaththe down stalks and stray hills. The conveyor chains the stalks and whisk them away to the binding head, itening them as they go so that every stalk is bound inbundles in standing position. The stalks are partly itened and in good carrying position even before the cutting knives do their work. We all know that handgreen corn is a hard, heavy job. No one knows it better the man who has been cutting his crop by hand. The rmick is built to stand such work, and is just the mato relieve you of the hardest part of a hard job. There many good features about the McCormick that we would chance to show the machine to you and tell you all about When you're in town come to the store: or if you're too y, just let us know and we'll come out for a friendly visit.

### Deering Corn Binder

ooks as though a good share of the corn will have to go to shocks or silos this fall. Either way is a good one to save it corn from frost, and results in quantities of good feed from crop that might otherwise be wasted. When the time comes cut your corn, will you be ready for the big job? It's a manig job if done by hand, but the Deering makes quick work The Deering ties the bundles lying flat (many farmers this style), and does such a thorough job of gathering stacks that little or no corn is lost. Ask us to show you these new binders and point its features out to you. delay! When you need your binder you'll be mighty to have it in your shed waiting to go to work.

"The Home of Farm Machinery"

## A. G. KOCH,

Kewaskum, Wis.

# Sunday Evening, Aug. 9 Ars. V. Backhaus and daughter Viola returned on Tuesday after ponding a week with friends and rel-



edy that keeps you in an uproar; drama that hits straight to the heart. -AND-

**GO-GETTERS NO. 4** 

## **NEXT SUNDAY** "The Silent Accuser"

Theatre Has been Equipped With High Power Cooling Fans

age visitor Thursday.

at Fond du Lac.

Room, Fresh daily.

the week with friends at Shawano.

## ALWASKUM STATESMAN

SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS walten Wis mail matter at the West Bend on Tuesday. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS per year; \$1.00 for six Rates on Appli-

TRAIN SCHEDULE Sunday. Loupt Sunday Sunday

lage. visited friends in the village last Sat-DOING NORTH orpi Shnday Stant Sunday

Salurday, Aug. 8 1925

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## THE PERSON OF TH LOCAL HAPPENINGS

citors last Friday,

Mrs. Carl Urban. Mrs. James Demier were \_\_Prin. C. W. Nodolf and family of man on Sunday. More jast Saturday. Platteville, Wis., visited several days A Brance of Milwaukee spent at their home here. hader the parental roof.

Anday at Milwaukee.

Milu aukee spent Sunday with Mr. d Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr. ted several days this week

ith the L. D. Guth family.

Miss Angeline Herbst of Barton and Mrs. Arnold Hanson.

lerbert of Milwaukee spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Jr.

Miss Kathryn Hermann and Harold Riley visited at the Wisconsin and son Quentin made a motor trip

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sheuerman

end under the parental roofs.

in with Mr., Nic. Mayer and family, -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers and family of Milwaukee spent Wedesday with relatives and friends here ee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ohn Schmidt of West Bend visited with A. P. Schaeffer and family Sun-

Threshing in this vicinity was ats will average 50 bushels to the

- Harnice i'erschbacher visited from Saturday antil Monday with the L. P. osenheimer family at Pig Cedar

The food and canny sale held by he ladies of Holy Trinity congregation last Wednesday evening was a Chas. Breseman family

Chas, Breseman family Saturday af- fier and company will perform at the -Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and August 12. Don't miss it! augnter Shirley of Milwankee spent

with his daughter Grace.

market, on account of an injury to your orders with Mr. Terlinden. Mr. McLaughlin's hand

here on Thursday and Friday.

daughter Kathleen of Milwaukee spent turning to their home at Wausau.

Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family. and Mrs. William Gath and family.

Thursday, while there Mr. Koch at- ery. tended the postmasters' convention.

-J. B. Day of Hartford was a vil--Aladdin the Mystifier and com--L. D. Guth transacted business at Wednesday evening, August 12. A recommendation that all rural mail of the Lutheran Aid association of -Mrs. J. W. Schaefer is spending you.

ness caller at Milwaukee Wednesday, pany. -Mrs. Chas. Dahlke of Milwaukee the Old Line Life Insurance Company spent Sunday with friends in the vil-Monday and appointed him as local -Miss Margaret Conelly of Berlin

Kewaskum at 7:30 a.m. and returning 1, up to specifications in the near fu--Miss Maggie Mayer left last Friat 10:15 p. m., will be run on Sunday, ture before service is suspended to day for a visit with relatives at Mil-August 16 to Chicago. The low fare him. of \$3.00 round trip will be charged. -William Motley of Richmond, Ill.,

-Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Sonneman is visiting with Hanaford Sheperd and son Carl and Miss Mattie Manske of Sturges, Mich., spent the week with -Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman the Henry Backus Jr., family and the topics fall out of my pockets and son spent Sunday with relatives other relatives.

-J. F. Schaefer and family, Mrs. -John Urban of Milwaukee spent L. D. Guth and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Otto I Graf were Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Koerble and son called on Rev. Mohme and family of the town of Her-

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beisbier spent Saturday with the former's par- and during the American Revolution. Leave your order for Jaeger's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier. Herman Wilke and baked goods at the Grand View Lunch They left the same day for their future home at Watertown.



this paper.'

See Mrs. K.

Endlich's add

to the Menominee Reservation and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwau- other points of interest in the north spent Sunday with Mrs. A.G. ern part of the state Saturday and

Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona Kathryn Wysozki, Mrs. Bolly Kry-Miss Gertrude Mohme of Town Stanler, all of Milwaukee spent Sun owski and daughter Alice and John f Herman is spending a few days day with Mr, and Mrs. Joe Hermann

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and family visited with And. Straub family were at Watertown Wednesday where they attended the funeral o Mrs. C. A. Kading, who was killed in an automobile accident in Colorado last Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust er, all of Milwaukee spent Sonday a

-The following visitor with Re-Edward Bassil and with the Schmurr Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. B. Schalo and Mrs. H. L. Barin and family last son of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mr William Schulet and children of Me nomonee Falls.

-Christ, Haug of the town of A ourn and daughter. Mrs. conparted this week. It is estimated that Monday for a trip to Toledo, Cieve

Ernst and Mrs. Stiegler of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with the

-The marvolous spiritualistic feats -Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sheuerman of famous medium, crystal gazers an and family of Milwaukee called on the magicians by the Aladdin the Mysti

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Rehieldt and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Helgert and Misses here and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guest scher of West Bend spent Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.

past week with the former's mother, and Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt and family and other relatives and friends here card from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri since last Wednesday.

Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stahl of Lox left Schmidt and family and other rela- Illinois and Iowa. While in Illinois Peter Fischer and daughter Eleanor tives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. they visited at Mooseheart, the home of Milwaskee spent Sanday with S. Schmidt were on their way home from and school of the Supreme Lodge of a trip around lake Michigan,

ea Sanday and Monday with his par- View Lunch Room has made arrange- and Mrs. Christ. Schaefer Jr., Sunents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and ments to have fresh baked goods de- day: Mr. and Mrs. John Oelhafen - Ladore Jung of Waupun is now ger Bakery of Milwaukee. If in need Harvey, Walter and Willie of Slinger, employed at the Mc Laughlin meat of anything special in this line leave Mr. and Mrs. John H. Techtmann of

-Mrs. N. Scholtes and daughter Louis visited with Jack Rodenkirch and Mrs. Edward Schaefer and daugh-Lillian of Caledonia visited with the and, family at Milwaukee Sunday ter Evelyn and son Armond of the L. D. Guth family and other relatives They were accompanied by the Misses town of Kewaskum.

were at Antigo from Tuesday until after his interest in the local cream- nesday morning.

duties on Saturday.

old wooden or tin boxes over and only Milwaukee. recognized by the mail man and served with mail, so it behooves every pa-LOCAL MARKET REPORT

## Lively Sense of Humor

"It always makes me laugh to have

## Failed of High Office

John Rutledge of Charleston, S. C., who took a prominent part in events

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## L.ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

-John Louis Schaefer returned on Saturday after a two weeks' visit with

of Wayne, sent from Mooseheart, Ill. with the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph Last week for a motor trip through

- Ocar Eackies of Milwankee visits - A. F. Terlinden of the Grand - The following were guests of Mr. livered daily at his store by the Jae- and daughter Elia and sons Harry, West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William -Mr, and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Backhaus of the town of Auburn, Mr.

Loretta Remmel and Erna Luetke who \_\_A Fan Tan party was given in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and will visit here a few days before re- honor of the Misses Lauretta Remmel and Erna Luedtke of Wausau by Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and Frances Raether and Isabella Miller at Mr. and Mrs. J. Stefan and son Wm. the home of Miss Raether on Tuesday -Miss Ella Guth left Sunday for of Chicago spent the latter part of evening, August 4th. Prizes were Milwaukee, after spending a two last week in the village. Mr. and Mrs. awarded to Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr Stefan and family and Mrs. Wells re- Jr., Miss Lydia Guth and Mrs. Norton turned home Sunday, while Mr. Wells Koerble. Miss Remmel and Miss -Postmaster Erwin Koch and wife remained here for the week, looking Luedtke left for their homes on Wed-

-Mr and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and -Mis Cladys Clark, night tele- family entertained the following at a -August Schrarr left Wednesday phone operator at the local telephone chicken dinner Sunday: Mrs. William Chicago, where he attended the fu- station, resigned her position last Sat- Schmidt Sr., and children of the town neval of his sister, Mrs. Louis Kleise, arday. She expects to leave for Mil- of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. William who died at her home there Monday. waskee September 1st., where she Schmidt Jr., and son Sylvester and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, will study for trained nurse at the Mil-daughter Evangeline of Lake Fifteen, sons Russel and Louis Jr., and Miss waukee Hospital. Her position as op- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Spring and Buss & Buss Selma Bernard of Juneau visited with erator has been fulfilled by Miss daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz Sun- Miriam Schaefer, who commenced her vin Berres and son Alvin and Lucinda -The postoffice department at Mrs. Art. Glass of Beechwood.

pany will play at the Opera House on Washington some time ago made a -The members of the local branch pleasing entertainment is in store for boxes be painted white. The recom- the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas congregamendation was changed recently to an tion enjoyed a picnic at Staege's Re-- Kilian Honeck was at Milwaukes order and now all boxes on rural sort at Big Cedar Lake last Sunday -Mise Marie Kudek of Milwaukee from last week Thursday until Satur proutes must be painted white, and the afternoon. Contests of various kinds spent Sunday under the parental roof, day, where he attended a dealers con--D. M. Rosenheimer was a busi- vention of the Buick automobile com- less than one inch high. This makes were awarded. Those from afar who -D. Wittenberg, general agent of should be the regulation boxes approv- hold Reinke and Mr. and Mrs. Aled by the department. The day of the bert Rau of Fond du Lac and Mr. and of America called on A. P. Schaeffer approved boxes, painted white, will be Mrs. Herman Meilahn and family of

Winter wheat	
Wheat	
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Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	2 0 to 4.00
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## BRYAN AT REST IN ARLINGTON

### Country Pays Final Honors to Distinguished Citizen.

Washington .- Order of funeral services for William Jennings Bryan in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church: "Lend, Kindly Light," mixed quartet. Sweetly Solemb Thought,"

Rending Presbyterian services for dead by Rev. Dr. John R. Sizoo, pastor New York Avenue Presbyterian church. Twenty-third Psalm, rend by Doctor

Invacation by pastor; Lord's Prayer, congregation.

Ninetieth Panlm, by Doctor Sizoo. Reading of Fourteeuth chapter of the Gospel of St. John.

Pastorni prayer. Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." Funeral Eddress, Doctor Sizot

Benediction. Chopin's Funeral March.

At Arlington National cemetery: Funeral train met by military excert hand of Third cavalry, dismounted, and Butteries A. B. and C. Sixteenth Field artillery, dismounted, which led way

Reading from the Preabyterina burial Benediction.

### Soft Rain Falls on Grave.

Washington.-Through a soft rain, under significantly gray skies, the body of a crusader, not for war but for peace, was taken from the church on New York avenue here to Arlington National cemetery, and simply, tenderly returned to its native earth.

He was buried as he had lived. plainly, phostentatiously. And those who mourned him, those who followed him to the grave, were of the masses that had followed him throughout his career and given to him a fealty and a love seldom bestowed upon an Amerlean leader.

When the funeral train which had borne him from Dayton, Tenn., where he died, reached the Union station it found a reverent throng in waiting. The broaze casket was taken from fors, but later it was removed to the New York Avenue Presbyterian church where the body lay in state until shortly before the funeral services. An hour before the scheduled arrival of the funeral party crowds becan to gather in silent tribute at the station, as they had in every hamlet and city throughout the long route of the train through Tennessee and Vir-

At the church here the bronze casket, the lower half covered by an American flag, was placed upon a slightly raised platform in front of the pulpit, where thousands passed to view his body.

The funeral services at the church were conducted by Rev. Dr. Jo-\$1.50 to 1.62 to St. Louis, \$1.60 @ 1.63; soph R. Sizoo, the pastor, who re-Kansas City, \$1.62. No. 2 hard winter

an hour passed the casket during the Minneapolis, 90c. ernoon, but this number was greatis magmented when the government of Chicago, \$1.0712: Minneapolis, \$1.04. ares discorged their thousands of emplayees after 4:30 o'clock.

passed. Up the left aisle they went oats: Kansas City, 4212c. out, some dabbing handkerchiefs to eyes others slipping into rear seats now and then to bow in prayer.

In front of the lectern and in the choir loft at the rear were the microthones through which the nation heard the eulogy and sermon of Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the church, the only one who spoke.

The doors of the church were swung ones again of nine o'clock in the morning and the body lay in state to the public from that hour until noon, when the doors closed again and the church made ready for the services, which began at three o'clock.

When the service was over, the body was placed in a hearse instead of a military caisson, and the procession started for Arlington. Mrs. Bryan objected to a full military funeral, and the use of a caisson would have neces- Bricklayers Quit on situted a detail from Fort Meyer. An escort of noncommissioned officers from the regular army accompanied the casket from the gate to the grave-

No voiley was fired over the grave. but the service at the cemetery con- in Florida walked off jobs in progress cluded with a soldier's farawell, in the and being constructed by the George blowing of taps by an army bugle. Fuller Construction company. Com-Because of his leadership of a Ne- pany officials said that the strike had braska volunteer regiment at the time of the Spanish-American war, the great Commoner was entitled to full regimental burial honors, but Mrs. Bryan would agree only to a semi-military service in the cemetery.

The active pallbearers were former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Danof Salem, Ill.

## Predicts Mountain Dams

Raleigh, N. C .- It is predicted that as a result of a United States army survey, hydro-electric plants to develop 1,500,000 horsepower and to cost \$150,-( wo will be built in western North Carolina.

Ingalls Joins Senate Race Milwankee.-Wallace Ingalls of Racine, state assemblyman, announced that he was a candidate for the United States senate seat of the late Senator LaFollette.

Do Fancy Shooting New York .- Thirteen hits out of one hundred rounds were recorded by the three-inch antiaircraft guns in the test at Fort Tilden, N. J. Brig. Gen. John-

Mission Again Raided New York .- According to dispatches. nnother raid has been perpetrated on an American mission at Granada. Nicaragua, the second within two the Willingham Lumber company, was

UNFAIR TO COLLEGES



women at the University of Wisconsin, steps forth to champion the cause of colleges and college students. Speaking before girls' advisors from twentytwo states on "The School, the Student and the Press," Dean Nardin expressed the belief that entirely too much stress was placed on events in which college students or graduates figure; the public is doubly shocked tion for governor of Ohio this fall. when a student commits a wrong. since it seems generally the belief that Blair takes care of the industrial alstudents are not expected to cut sensensational capers. Dean Nardin has istrative plan goes into effect on Sepappealed for the inauguration of a tember 1. As the administrators have writing of novels, articles or news cided that instead of keeping the presstories giving a sensational aspect to ent system in effect until September, university life.

### U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington -For the week ending uly 1 .- FRUITS AND VEGETABLES -Potato markets streng; Missouri stock, \$2.75 e 2.00 per 100 lbs. in Chi-Watermelons of 28-32 pounds old firm at Georgia points at \$225.00% 75. w f. o. b. Elberta peaches brought 75 a 2.10 f. o. b. Iowa yellow onlons. the station to an undertaker's par- \$4.25 in Chicago, Salmon tint cantaoupes from California, \$1.50% 2.75 per tandard 45's in consuming centers LIVE STOCK-Chicago hog price

losed at \$14.30 for top, \$12.60@14.10 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers \$7.75 (14.15; butcher cows and helfers, \$3.85 (13.50; feeder steers, \$5.75 (18.50); light and medium weight veal calves, Fat lambs. \$14.25 @ 16.00; eding lambs, \$14.00@15.50; yearlings, 10.00@15.50; fat ewes, \$4.75@8.75.

HAY—Quoted July 31; No. 1 timothy: incinnati (new), \$21.00; Chicago, \$25.00. feeding lambs, \$14.00 @ 15.5

1 alfalfa: Omaha, \$16.75. No. 1 rairie: Chleago, \$17.00.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices

on 92-score butter: New York, 43c; Chicago, 42c. Prices on Wisconsin pripary cheese markets July 30: Single daisies, 224,c; longhorns, 223,c; square

GRAIN-Quoted July 31: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis. \$1 53@ .73. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago turned here from his vacation in New wheat: Chicago, \$1.59 \( 0.163 \); St. Louis, \$1.53; Kansas City, \$1.55 \( 0.162 \). ork state.

No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.06½;

It was estimated that 2,000 persons hour ressed the casket during the Minneapolis, 90c. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.09; St. Louis, \$1.0812; Kan-No. 2 corn: Chicago, \$1.06 1; St. Louis, \$1.66; Kansas City, \$1.03. No. 3 white Down the right aisle the people oils, 28c; St. Louis, 41c. No. 2 white

## Auto Deaths in U. S.

Now Total 15 Daily Washington.-According to figures made public by the Department of Commerce traffic deaths in 57 cities have averaged 15 a day for the last ten weeks, a ratio of one death daily

for each 2,000,000 of population. During the four weeks ending July 18 there were 418 deaths in these 57

deaths since January 1. Other cities with high totals for the

## George Fuller Jobs

between the plasterers and the bricklayers entered a new phase when bricklayers here, at Washington and tied up about \$20,000,000 werth of con-

### British Labor Party Loses Fight in House

iels, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of after a Labor motion to reject the bill Florida, Col. P. H. Callahan of Louis- was defeated by a vote of 263 to 98. ville, Charles A. Lord of Lincoln, The Labor party strongly opposed Neb.; M. F. Dunlap of Jacksonville, amendment and declared it would de-

Dedicate Nichols Chapel

Lake Geneva, Wis .- Five hundred delegates representing 35 religious denominations participated in dedicatory exercises of the new Nichols Memorial chapel here at Conference Point.

Two Killed on Crossing Moorhead, Miss .- Miller Dueaz, fifty, a planter, and his two sons, Tranum and Andrew, were killed near here when a train struck their automobile

Girl Born to Mitchella

Detroit, Mich.-Mrs. William Mitchell, wife of the former brigadler general in the U.S. army air service, became the mother of a ten-pound baby son Hatgood described the result as giri, Lucy Trumbull Mitcheli, Mrs. Mitchell has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sidney Miller.

> Fire Destroys Lumber Plant Chattanooga, Tenn .- One of the largest plants of its kind in the world, destroyed by fire.

## HAYNES SHORN OF ALL POWER

## Purely Advisory After September 1.

retain some powers, but several important ones are transferred to the 24 new district prohibition administrators who are made directly responsible

of his time in inspecting the various districts and administrative offices. General Andrews stated some time ago that the new regulations met with the approval of both Commissioners Blair and Haynes, and that many

Mr. Haynes is expected to be a candidate for the Republican nomina-Another regulation issued by Mr. cohol situation until the new adminnation-wide movement to prevent the not yet taken office it has been dethe issuance of denatured alcohol permits will devolve upon the present prohibition directors from now until

## Senator Smoot for Repeal

Washington.-Repeal of all the mis-

cellaneous or nuisance taxes, including the automobile taxes, was predicted by Senator Smoot of Utah, taxes. chairman of the senate finance com-

cifically about automobile taxes, predicted they would go with the rest provided nothing in the treasury club dues. revenue situation prevented. As to is widespread sentiment in congress least \$873,000,000. If the government's considerable doubt about the fate of mental economy is practiced wher-

The Utah senator, who has just rewould be reduced to 20 per cent.

"chief justice emeritus" of the Criminal court, counselor and friend of the for both the Spanish and French govsiding magistrate in Chicago courts. has terminated his active career.

At a hearing held at his home, 2525 Orchard avenue, a commission official- Tangler to Krim's capital, Adjir. ly declared Judge Kersten insane, and paroled him into the custody of his

The diagnosis, as announced by the commission, gave the aged jurist's trouble as arterio-selerotic dementia.

### Four Killed, 15 Injured During Rioting in Italy

injured in fighting at San Giovanni, in Nicaragua for more than a decade cities where 2,511 had lost their lives in southern Italy, when a mob would depart from the country at since January 1. Chicago reported 45 of 200 stormed the municipal build- once. The statement begs all Nicaradeaths in the four-week period and 200 ing as a protest against the ad- guans to support the government in ministrative methods of government the preservation of peace and in this officials. Police fired on the crowd, manner make Nicaragua deserving of four-week period were New York, 76; The attack on the city had apparent- the name of an independent and civi-Philadelphia, 33; Detroit, 25, and Los ly resulted from the villagers' dis- lized nation. content against the royal commissioner, Giovanni Rossi, who is said

## New York.—The inter-union conflict France Pays \$10,000.000

London. - Unemployment insurance was passed by the house of commons benefits they would otherwise receive.

at a crossing.

## Dry Chief's Duties Will Be

Washington. - Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes is to be stripped of most of his authority and responsibility under the reorganization of the prohibition forces, D. H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, announced. He also made public a new regulation order approved by Acting Secretary of the Treasury C. S. Dewey. The prohibition commissioner is to

to Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews. Mr. Haynes is to spend a great deal

changes were made at the suggestion of both of them.

of Taxes on Automobiles

Senator Smoot, when asked spe-

the automobile taxes. turned from his home state, talked about the tax situation and predicted that a cut of about \$350,000,000 would be made. He predicted the surtaxes

## Commission Declares Judge

to have increased the taxes on neces-

## to U. S. for War Goods

Washington .- The French government has paid to the United States another \$10,000,000 interest on the was announced here. The payment has no connection with

the war debt owed to the United mans have been deported. States by France.

### Agreement Reached in **British Coal Crisis**

London.-British coal miners called was averted when Premier Stanley Baldwin promised "subvention" to the mines, thereby enabling the owners to Ill., and State Senator Charles E. Hull prive 70,000 unemployed persons of continue their existing wage agreements for another nine months.

200 Soldiers Fight Flood El Paso, Texas.-Two hundred soldiers from Fort Bliss were ordered out by Brig. Gen. Joseph Castner to help fight the Rio Grande flood threat-

ening the lower valley cotton fields.

Back From Scientific Trip San Francisco.-The U. S. S. Ortoan has returned with the party of scientists aboard that it took on an tonio Lopez, docked in the East river, expedition along the west coast of and carrying 120 volunteers recruited

Mrs. Vanderbilt Robbed

were brought back.

London.-Mrs. Cornelius Vandervilt, wife of General Vanderbilt, while was robbed of a jewel case containing diamond earrings valued at \$30,000, according to a dispatch to the Daily Ex-

Refuses to Make Senate Race Des Moines, lowa.-Nate D. Ken. cities held a memorial service and jall, former governor of Iowa, has annate for the United States senate.

CHARLES S. LOBINGIER



udge of the United States court in China, has just been appointed special assistant to the attorney general. He in international law, in which he is pressed against her, officials anan acknowledged authority. Before go- nounced. ing to China Judge Lobingier was an attorney and law professor in Nebraska.

### **NEXT CONGRESS TO** SLASH INCOME TAX

Madden Tells of Reductions to Be Made.

Swampscott, Mass.-That finances of the government are in conditions to permit the next congress to effect a tax slash of at least \$350,000,000 was the assurance given the country by Representative Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee, following a long conference with President Coolidge.

The program backed by Madden in-

Cutting of maximum surtax to 20 per cent. Abolishing of inheritance and gift

Reduction of all the lower brackets. possibly to as low as 1 per cent on Incomes of \$5,000,

Abolishing the nuisance taxes, including theater and movie taxes and

Madden said he has figures showing the nuisance taxes in general, there that the treasury surplus will be at for repealing them, but there has been receipts continue to grow, and governever possible, the tax slash will exceed

\$350,000,000, he said. "All the foreign nations can afford to pay their debts," Mr. Madden added, "and we expect them to pay."

### Spanish Dictator Offers

Madrid. - The Spanish dictator, ming to shore. Kersten of Chicago Insane Primo de River, has offered peace Chicago. - Judge George Kersten, terms to Abd-el Krim, it became

Fifty Spanish soldiers were killed or wounded in dislodging rebels be- Bushey a gold watch. tween Bulherif and Tauriat Amaran, a war office statement announced,

### United States Marines to Leave Nicaragua

guan government issued a statement

## Thousands of Germans

Expelled From Poland Schneidemuhl, Germany, - Heart-In the great camp established to receive the thousands of Germans Po- will be purchased and preserved as a land has ordered to cross her borders back into their homeland, because in contemplated by Outagamie County the Upper Silesian plebiscite of 1920 Pioneers' association are carried out. \$4(0),000,000 owed for war supplies, it they favored retention of the territory

by Germany. It is said that at least 10,000 Ger-

### N. Y.-Chicago Air Mail May Use More Planes

New York.-It is predicted by airmall officials that if the New Yorkoff their general strike. The walkout Chicago overnight service continues to increase in popularity at the present rate, it soon will be necessary to put two planes in service each way in-The service was inaugurated July 1.

> For Child-Labor Amendment Washington. - The American Federation of Lator has prepared a pamphlet urging the adoption of the pending child-labor amendment to the Constitution.

Mutiny on Ship Frustrated New York .- Police here frustrated a mutiny aboard the Spanish ship An-Mexico. Many valuable specimens in Havana for the Riffian war. Three recruits jumped into the sea.

Greb Knocks Out Bryant Tulsa, Okla.-Harry Greb of Pitts burgh, world's middleweight champion, traveling from Prague to Marienbady, disposed of Otis Bryant of Chicago in the third round of a scheduled tenround bout here.

> Klan Pays Honor to Bryan Dayton, Ohlo,-Members of the Ku King klan of this and surrounding cross-burning for William Jennings men were robed.

## WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Fond du Lac-Plans for the construction of a new \$30,000 home for Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond da Lac will be prepared at once, pledges totaling \$20,000 having already been received, it was announced by the jubilee fund committee of the diocese. The fiftieth anniversary of the diocese and the twenty-fifth year of the Rev. Mr. Weller's bishopric is being celebrated

Stevens Point-Mrs. Elizabeth Eiden, wife of Mathias M. Eiden and confessed director of the scheme that caused 34 fires to be set in the Eiden home and barn at Ellis, near Stevens Point, has been taken to the Winnebago hospital. Mrs. Eiden was ad Judged insane the day after her conwill pass on all cases involving points fession. No charge of arson will be

> Madison-Wisconsin farmers have exhausted the available supply of binder twine manufactured at the state prison at Waupun, I. M. Wright, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation has stated. The state plant is running day and night to make twine for the corn harvest this fall, he said. Prices of prison-made twine were fixed at 10% and 13% cents a pound for the two grades this season.

> Madison-The Wisconsin State Mo torists' association served notice on officers of the village of Middleton that unless they cease the practice of paying Fred W. Melcher, mounted speed officer, on a percentage basis, injunctional proceedings will be begun in Dane county circuit court. The association claims that this practice violates the new state law which went into effect July 7.

> Port Washington -- Lawrence Cooper, 49, proprietor of the Wilson hotel at Port Washington, died of heart disease. Mr. Cooper had been a member of the United States army for 19 years. He was in China during the Boxer uprising, was at the Mexican border In 1916, took part in the Spanish-American war and served two years overseas during the World war.

Rhinelander - Four persons were drowned in Big lake, near Eagle River. when their boat capsized during a recent storm. The victims were Frank Johnson and William Welsh of Conover, John Hansen of Land o' Lakes, and his nephew, George Hansen, 17, of Racine. A woman who was a mem-Peace Terms to Riffians ber of the party succeeded in swim-

Chicago bar, and for 43 years a pre- ernments. Krim sent two envoys tempt to save three Appleton girls who campaign. Prof. H. F. Wilson, of the from Tangier to the Spanish head- drowned in Lake McCrossen and who quarters to receive the peace terms, rescued Miss Bernice Kuelail, the and these terms were sent from fourth girl in the party, Waupaca business men raised a fund of \$50 for the boys. Parents of Miss Kuelml gave Kenosha-An increase of 660 chil-

dren of school age over the figures of last year was reported in the school census just completed at Kenosha. The city of Kenosha now has 12,930 Managua, Nicaragua.-The Nicara- boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 19. Basing an unofficial estimate Cozenza, Italy.-Three women and to the country saying that the Ameri- for the population of the entire city a man were killed and fifteen persons can marines who have been stationed upon these figures. Kenosha is given a population of 51,721.

> guardsmen are at Camp Sparta for ling the month 92 involved men and artillery practice. The contingent, only 10 women drivers figured. which will remain at camp until Aug. 15, is the last of the national guard troops to go into summer camp, the other branches having completed their training at Camp Douglas.

Appleton-An old fashioned house rending scenes were witnessed here place of Eben Rexford, composer of servatives. "Silver Threads Among the Gold," shrine in the author's memory, if plans

Manitowoc-Mrs. Wencil Sweilik, 40. living near Francis Creek, a village nine miles north of Manitowoc, committed suicide by drowning in a cistern. Melancholy over the death of a baby last January was given as the milk truck driven by Walter Becker, cause for the act.

Marinette-The two youngest roadhouse proprietors in the world, Frank Maxwell, 17, and Herschel Ramey, 17, both of Magera, were sentenced to 14 stead of the one that now operates. B. Quinlan, Marinette. They pleaded the state school for the blind at Van There's Bill Nye, Artemus Ward guilty to possessing intoxicating liquor. Dyne. Monroe-Ten thousand people from

> Green county and Rock county leading to Janesville. Bear Lake-When Mrs. J. D. Rathbun of Bear Lake arrived at Bloomer for a visit with relatives, her grandson, Ware Lane, broke three of her

> ribs when he greeted her with a pow-

erful hug.

Madison-The Milwaukee road was granted permission by the interstate commerce commission to abandon 13 abandon the entire line of 28 miles.

Merrill-The corner stone of the new Trinity Lutheran parochial school father of six children, was killed at at Merrill was laid August 2. The Oneida, near Green Bay, when he was abunced that he will not be a candi- Bryan near-here. All attending klans- Rev. Martin Piehler, Athens, gave the caught in the belt of a stone crusher. address in English and German.

Oconto-The 1925 Wisconsin potato tour will start from Oconto, Aug. 10 and move, by automobile, through Oconto, Marinette, Forest, Langlade, Oneida and Vilas counties. As these counties form one of Wisconsin's principal seed potato producing districts. the inspection tour, at this time, will permit growers to view the work with mosaic control and with tuber indexing, while out-of-state buyers will see Wisconsin's certified fields. There will be special field programs and demon-

Madison-State deposits have been recovered in full from 10 of the 13 depository banks which have closed their doors during the last two and onehalf years, and will be recovered from the other three, Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, reported to the state Fowls board of deposits. The report shows that a total of \$142,243,19 was on deposit in these banks at the time they closed.

New Holstein-Ben Bennin, 34, superintendent of the New Holstein water works, and George Schildhauer, 63. No. 2 timothy his assistant, were killed when a box containing 30 pounds of dynamite was No. 2 clover, mixed. exploded by the exhaust of a gasoline engine. The two men, with four others, were constructing an overflow for a septic tank on the farm of George Brill, at the edge of town.

Sturgeon Bay-A new senior high school at Sturgeon Bay and an addition to the junior high on the West side, are recommended by the state department of education. This recommendation follows a survey made sev- Barleyeral weeks ago by state school inspectors and covers future growth of the city for five years.

Madison-Robert M. La Follette, jr., has announced that he is a progressive candidate for United States senator at 100-lb, sacks the special election to be called by Gov. Blaine to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Mr. La Follette's Prime, heavy butchers father. Mr. La Follette is one of the Light butchers ... youngest men ever to seek a seat in Fair to best, light. the United States senate, having just Fair to best, mixed. become 30 last February.

Kenosha county during the quarter Heifers . ending July 1, collected \$21,602.22 in Cows fines, of which \$12,189.55 went to the Bulls county and \$9,412.67 to the city. The large majority of fines were received for violations of the prohibition laws, according to the report of Clerk of the Fair to good. Court John L. Wattles. Menasha-An increase of 104 in the

number of children of school age in

Menasha was shown this year in the

report on the annual school census.

There are 2,572 school children in Me-

nasha this year as contrasted against

2.468 in 1924. In every ward except one the number of girls is larger than that of the boys. Madison-A tour in southern Wisconsin in the interests of beekeeping Is planned for Aug. 11 to 14 by the Waupaca-In recognition of the state aplary inspection office. The

> agriculture, said. Tomah-Three small children of Walter Gnewikow, Tomah, suffered painful injuries from a dynamite cap. The cap was found in the attic and when it exploded one child lost three fingers and a thumb, another had two fingers badly lacerated, face cut and from wood pulp. Heretofore it eye injured, while a baby received slight face burns.

Kenosha-Women drivers were given a fairly clean bill of health at Kenosha when the accident report for June, prepared by the traffic division of the police department, revealed that of the Sparta-Eleven hundred national 102 automobile accidents reported dur-

Madison-The resignation of Dr. Carleton Henningsen of the chemical division of the United States forrest products laboratory, Madison, was announced. He announced that he will join the Du Pont Fibersilk Co. of Bufin the little village of Shiocton, birth- falo. He is an expert in wood pre-

> nection with their names, in an opinion sent by Atty. Gen. Ekern to Lewis W. Powell, district attorney of Kenosha West Bend-A loss of \$225 was re ported when 20 cans of cream were spilled down an embankment when a man,

Madison-Chiropractors were forbid-

tipped over at West Bend. Fond du Lac-Preliminary steps to establish a factory to employ Wisconsin blind persons were taken at Fond months in the workhouse by Judge W. du Lac by a group of graduates of riest, besides those to wall

employe of the New Fane factory,

Fond du Lac-A program of systematized co-operation for stabilizing the Rock and Green counties crowded working force to insure year-round Bluff View park near Brodhead for employment and to eliminate layoffs the celebration held in connection with was drawn up for the terminal of the the opening of Highway 20 between North Western road at Fond du Lac at a meeting of officials of the road and labor representatives.

> Superior-Hunter J. Miller was elected president of the Superlor II as a mason in the year 1405 Trades and Labor assembly for his fifth consecutive term at a recent

Juneau-Charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated, a warrant has been isued for the arrest of miles of its branch line running from Charles Hathaway, Juneau, a former Babcock to Tomah, but was ordered to sheriff. A gailon of alleged liquor, tn 1696. keep the line from Norway to Babcock said to have been found in the car, in operation. The road wanted to was the basis of the warrant for the former official's arrest.

> Green Bay-Theodore Nockerts, 38, His body was crushed.

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> Blotting paper is now being made only from rags, as it was lieved that sawdust would not to sufficiently absorbent. A large intion of the pulp used in the manu ture of blotting paper is from the that has not been considered of much value - Family Herald.

are seen in a field, cawing und tering with great excitement. It may reasonably assumed that the are ing court and "trying" a member of the flock. It is in a accused crow is acquired the away, but if the consensus him, he will be pecked to dome In the Thirteenth century

land, traveling judges, who were

justices in eyre, were appoint

proceed around certain ass -

Whenever a circle of b

cuits and to try civil and c cases that might be brought be den to use the title of "doctor" in con-The common remark, "as such a bear," is based on an error. W possible exception in the case polar bear, which sometimes dones signs of ferocity, "bruin" is unu good tempered. There are, in

few animals more well-disposed

Thousands of junked cars f York city are placed on the city every year. A large gang of Jumake a living by striping the everything of any value.

We ought to have a few

ues to the men who have made Bob Burdette.-Exchange. Christian Huygen, the Dutch physicist and astronomer discovered the satellite of Satura 1655, and the ring of Saturn

is also the inventor of the

clock, which he perfected in

Giuliano da Sangallo, the an ian architect, contemporate ciate in the building of S Rome, of Michelangelo, Bram Raphael, entered the service "I like married men best.

band."-London Mail. Prince Eugene son of the Soissons, was only thirty the old when he was appointed of er in chief of the imperial Austria in the war against the Turks

married man I can't stand is

nal-Capital, most unfortunately must "Civilization is a complicate that defeats it owns ends by making it easier for weaklings to such Boston Transcript.

Is not this, from the Pahus and Joseph

Minnesota has nine fish mines either closed to fishing at all files during specified seasons.

id chat-

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n fact.

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Ital-

# The Vanishing Men

Bu RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

to him as he fixed having looked back This is-him?" ul of the old preal now filled almost with drifting sands. a map, measuring ocket compass. His

and again, however, ght of day into a where there was not n to guide them and dding the compass in re directions to him as wheel. At the end of more Brena uttered an

sence to outshine the sun just the same." eter, sleering toward it, over the edge of the car ht look over the edge of a to plece of strange flotsam uldoccan. This was strange lord. Peter having stopped gain to pick it up, showed it it was an empty vial of

prang out of the car, and, about in widening circles. the ground. He appeared fine and time again be the little glass vial. one has been here," said do as you tell me."

I'm just Irish enough to say

said. "I've seen more we seen. It means every-

her in his arms, but he ad at some thought that sed him, and took the o'clock they came within

rest mound on the desert: as if it were the fat round me gigantic creature that itself for a sleep of centuand wallow of vast area. it is!" exclaimed DeWolfe. Brens. Look to the west. re up there is the Llano Es-

the Staked plain- as the explorers called it. And cniero ridge!"

means that we have found

ad our way. There's ninety

we going?" elest city, Brena, in Amerdiv at the base of a high to dust. The wall is left A carving upon the rock. berhaps one other

o'clock they had stopped elbows on her knees. t they were able to see in "It is of surprising brevity, Brena," tops of distant mountains he asserted. "Its simplicity is the deeper, duller blue than thing that makes ridiculous the many they came within sight of the unknown. I told you, dear, that guess." leland upon which these I was no Master Mind-go Great acre set like plies of food Analyst in capital letters. I was right, lence with a cry. and a doorstep. And this I stumbled onto the trall. I used my his men with its precipi- head. That's all." marked the end of the des-

is that rise to that tableassable," said Peter, with light and his voice filled The city was built protection around a great udled in front with thick We shall see them,

at the opening in the high here the maw of Desilny forth agon them a sen-

Peter-are there dangers THE KNOW Y'S

he answered. "I ne none. I think, Brena, that wall there is freeare for us -a message for

ince he stopped, gazing the film, the blan-He uttered an excla-

Mee. Peter?"

in the saud." more," he said grimly.

> memorial of tragedy, of of the insignificance laconsequence of an and Peter, like two moment of life, walked ed faces. Peter suddenly. "Have

> > Look!

communited.

to of her tongue.

to a pile of charred to the well. Among lece of human skull L by Ere.

and, bent over the istence. the sand that sur-

objects into the cup his knowledge."

prehistoric man," he perstition of buried treasure here," she to prospects of wealth abroad. And not The eyelets and said. "You mean that?"

The leather long "No, not exactly," said Peter. "I to leave his country, but seldom does Here are two mother picked up the trall in the house where he abandon his native town or village. a pocket knife, Parmalee took you. Two old books: There are peasants whose families on a wallet. This man and maps of this country and of this have been on the same farms or in the Bream, many years ago." place were missing from both. One same districts for hundreds of years. A Parmalee took when he went away. French writer has started investigat-The other? Well, I began to wonder ing how long certain peasant families

used-before."

graved upon It.

"That!" exclaimed Brena with horror. "It was his!-Jim Hennepin's. "Yes."

Brena moved toward the pile of bones half consumed by fire; then she other to his death here was written the fear the murderer feels, twisting stopped and looked away. "He was killed," she sald. "He was

shot or stabbed." was killed. But it was not by human that when I first took that check it

### CHAPTER XVIII

"Brena. I want you to stand here by diamond had caught the going to leave you alone a minute.

"Where are you going?"

Brena shivered.

"Don't be afraid, dear," he said. We have had-both of us-the lesson account book sifted to the bottom." of futile fear. Once we told each other that fear was a crime-a terri-

the dark, dear. But just the same I'll bankruptcy and the penitentiary."

buzzard had come swooping down on back. wide black wings, dipping and turn-

ing, with one eye cocked down, as if sometime before he had picked bones courage. He feared that. He feared strange marriage agreement in order in this inclosure and had returned to the work. He feared the result. He to go awny and take me with him. He the scene of gruesome feasts. Black, had a better way," ill-omened, carrion creature that he was, Brena felt glad that he had come -a thing of life and motion-into this a record," he said. "A ghastly record. the haze on the horizon—the place of vast dimensions filled by the Seven years have gone, but in this spark of real man that you saw in him and the Jesuit missionaries told silences and rigidity of death. She deep fine dust, Brena, there still re-It comes from the colder air of watched the magnificent grace and mains the story."

circle up whence he had come. some stress within,

show you what I have found-a thing rode away." two centuries ago. like the writing of a giant finger of justice-here in the desert. But first here?" place occupied only by I want to tell you a tale, Brena-true, revolting and terrible."

"Tell me," she said, sitting with her

He stopped to think. "And yet the simplicity is hideous!"

Brena glanced toward all that re-



"It Is There-Here in the Sand-a onles. But in spite of colonial exposi- since, Record," He Said. A Ghastly tions and a deluge of liferature and

the blackened fleshless relics of his ex- has territorial possessions, few French

"He deserved it, perhaps," said their beloved homeland. The attachstooping down, gath. Peter pointing. "He tried to cash in ment of the French to their soil is, in-

"You told me last night of the su- a mediocre living in their own country

of gold, too," said about the other." "You thought it must have been found some interesting examples. Thus

"Yes. It had been used and prob- a farmer named Saclier has authentic damage to native farms.

TER XVII-Continued a signet ring with an H deeply en- ably destroyed. It was used by one ed in wiping out one blackmailer, But have that bit in his pocket. Some one man to toll another to his death." Brena leaned forward.

fear."

"He feared discovery?"

She shuddered.

"I began to be sure, Brena, when I found that expert knowledge pronounced that the writing on a check never feel sure that Hennepin was "and a voice saying, 'We have looked made out by the one man who led the dead. That was the curse upon him- a long time for you." was because your indorsement was on

it. I wasn't sure, Brena-of anybody." "I understand," she said. "I under- probably ridden back to some other him?" stand. And the scrap of paper was u part of the balt?"

Peter raised his hand as if to say er, look! There! to the from it a moment," said Peter, taking way. "It was chance too that led me and scorched inside—to see you." her by the shoulders and looking to the motive for ridding the world of ant of light abone on the squarely into her dark eyes. "I'm Hennepin. That miserable man had told anything about Hennepin's destibecome a menace. He knew too much. and extracted from it a It's not pleasant. I want you to do it He knew of a long series of embezzle- sure-when there was that scrap of ments from a certain estate in Texas. paper not accounted for-! Peter, it A capitalist had bought vast quantities "Outside the wall again. I've seen of something-on speculation-and his omething there that you did not see." agent after his death deceived the executors as to the extent of his holdlngs. I have had a clew from an old

> "And Jim Hennepin knew?" "Knew and began a merciless blackble waste. We are on the verge of mail, threatening ruin. I can see him learning how terrible a waste it can now, insatiable, hungry, losing in speculations, asking for more, hounding a She put her hands in his; with a man who was balancing between sucsmile she said, "You see, Peter, I am in cess and failure and always hinting at

> Peter went on. He told of the prob-As he walked away from her, his ability that Compton Parmalee, the head bent forward as if meditating, bounded man, a physical coward, but she leaned back against the hot, flat resourceful and ingenious, had come face of one of the huge stone blocks upon an old volume describing this lost of the well curb, following him with city of the desert. There were tradiher steady gaze. He disappeared out tions of vast wealth hidden there. side the old wall, and as he vanished. Parmalee had pretended to the possesso vanished all that attached ber to sion of knowledge confirming it. He the living world. There was no sound, had shown old letters, the scrap of pano motion within the range of the per with the Kuk-ul-can symbol. He senses; the place of death was still, wanted to take the blackmailer to a From the tablelands above, a lonely place from which he would never come

> > "To kill him?" asked Brena.

"And how?" she asked. "It is all there-here in the sand-

power of his flight until Peter's voice He paused; he lit a cigarette; went was that he had that redeeming spark." sitting thus for centuries. broke the silence again, and, flapping on. He said, "There around the enthe bird began to trance are the marks of horses' hoof prints-almost lost-but still readable low-gray dust. "Brena," said Peter, who came to her | -three horses, two saddled and one with an expression drawn as if with carrying the packs. They came in two "I suppose you can see now what was "Sit down with me here where these Night came on. One man slept. The that great muscular athlete who drank

water."

"How do you know?" "Because, Brena, when the three

"I can see him-Hennepin-awakenmained of Jim Hennepin of Virginia- And he—the one left—alone under the would send him out for a knife." moon, alone under the sun, alone un driven back to the shade after weary marches dragging through the sand. mad his tongue black-the end-per-

haps a thought of you-the cur!" He looked up at Brena; he set his see it so clearly-the terrible retribu-

"Seven years ago." she whispered. he one who rode away."

"Compton Parmalee?" ign of emotion.

motion pictures descriptive of life in

in the ciliage of Jeannet, in Burgundy,

Vigorous attempts continue to be records showing that the first Saclier made by the coloulal ministry to en- began to till the soil of the farm in

Valuable Air Cargoes those parts of the world where France people have been induced to leave deed, well known. They prefer making been built in the swamps and jungles only is the average Frenchman loath around the Congo, providing a continuous chain of alighting grounds. The will consist of diamonds, gold and days? I hear you are making a mighty idea of there being any storks! ivory, which will be brought from the interior to the capital in a single ent transport niethods. have been in the same place and has

another, more terrible, sprang up- recognizes it. Somehow the chain ouce started never ends until-" "There comes a hand upon the

"Yes, and something else. He could shoulder," said Brona, as if in a dream,

Parmalee destroyed the map. He had there creeps into me a great pity for settlement after shooting Hennepin's horse in some gully and he wanted to finger upon some button that would whee out all evidence. For months he have blown him to bits he would have that he desert?" she this old well without walking away that he wished to go on in his own resisted the temptation—that burned taken that way," she said. "But he

"To find out whether I had been nation? And then when he wasn't



ing, Realizing."

"No," replied Peter. "He hadn't the is too horrible; he proposed that was afraid I might remember some word-give some clew.

> "No," replied Perer "It was that of course. But that was not all. The was there, Brena. Terror put it out at He walted for her to look up again;

she had been staring down at the yel "I suppose you can see," he went on. horses abreast, and the pack horse in his mind. Two pictures. One was her pain. "Do you know? Where is head or tail of something and a third led behind. Two men in the saddles. the picture of Jim Hennepin aliveday which crumbled cen- blocks cast a shadow, dear. I will other crept to the animals and he hard, who had the false traditions of the South, the love of death oaths, the "Rode away? Left Jim Hennepin degenerate temper, the sly smiling ways of carrying a vengeance through. "Yes, beyond hope-no horse, no He saw him escaping from the desert. Brena-heaven knows how-but escaping by some desperate effort, some "He is here. . . . Do you underchance, some miracle, some way that horses went out into the desert their Parmalee's brain could not conceive, footprints are in single file-one man but yet couldn't be put out of range of led the other two. I will show you. It possibility. He saw Hennepin seeking idless rotunds of the sky. things I expected, all the nightmares is in the sand-a record and a good him. Yes, he saw it-a picture-a thousand haunting pictures-Hennenin He was silent and he broke his at- with his malicious, desperate, haunting eyes and his terrible muscles. He saw him smelling along the trail for ing, realizing, seeing far away the little his quarry. He saw him walking gailoping specks in the pale moonlight about a quiet pieture gallery, and, with the treacherous man upon the suddenly seeing your portrait and leader-a tiny bobbing figure. I can realizing that Parmalee had taken you.

hear the curses hurled after them, turn red with renewed wrath which "At last that imaginary Hennepin der the moon again-without a drop- became almost a reality," said Brena. rushing out into the desert, only to be "He shot at him once-at a reflection in a piece of glass. He kept Paul because Paul was a brute who would hunting among the rocks, crazed with fight. He was afraid Hennepin would thirst, gone mad, cursing, bilttering send some assassin to get employment as a servant. He never knew when

Hennepln might come-und kill," "But he saw the other picture too. He saw the buzzards novering over "I'm sorry," he said. "But I can what was left of Hennapin, he saw a whitened skeleton grinning up at the tion in this place of stience. His sunlit sky and at the stars, Brena. screams echoing back from the rocks. That's what he saw. And some day his curses rising into this thin pale some one would somehow come there. blue sky and the vultures swing over. Perhaps some one had been there already. Perhaps at the very minute that I suppose only a murderer can a prospector, dirty and unshaved, or know. He went into a crazy wild "Yes, seven years. And four years some accursed archeological explorer panic of fear. These bones were hisf torturing fear-that was the pay of from a university was in that very town where they had bought the hidden. horses and was telling of the skeleton She said it without any external and of finding the skeleton of the riderless horse with the bit still held "Yes." said Peter. "He had succeed- between the white teeth. He might CHANGE CHANGE CHANGE CHANGE CHANGE CHANGE CHANGE

Hard to Get French to Leave Homeland

courage French emigration to the col- 1672 and it has been in his family ever

Precious stones will be part of the cargo of the airplanes now ready to fly over the 1,100 miles of tropical jungle between Kushasha, the capital of the Belgian Congo, and Kutango, in the interior. No fewer than 25 airdromes and landing grounds have Mechanics Magazine. principal "cargoes" on the air route are you preaching to your flock these

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"Yes. There wasn't one fear,"

by the same hand that, with an at- and alternating with the fear of a Peter said, marking two lines in the tempt to disguise, had written the physical coward who ever hears those sand with his foretinger. "There were words, "This Sign," on the scrap of threats, those curses, those promises two fears. They fought each other "No," replied Peter grimly. "It was paper Jim Hennepin left with you and of vengennee coming across the moon- and their battleground was Parmalee's worse than that more ghastly. He that you gave me. I'd better tell you lit desert as he rode away that night." soul. It was trampled into a wallow of terror, of questioning, of doubt. "Yes," Said Peter. "That was why Do you know, Brena, that somehow

"If he had seen able to put his had an exaggerated instinct for selfpreservation. It threw him back from any approach to suicide."

Peter, getting up, came to her and put his hand upon her shoulder as If to give her strength. She had spoken with a voice too evenly measured to deceive him as to the strain she felt. It had been a long pull for her, he thought. The last steps, though they might lead out into the sunlight of freedom, were upon rough ground-rough even for a man. He was wondering how he could save her from pain. He wanted to have this dering. surgery over, and to have it over

here was only one way. "It was inevitable that he would ome here—in the end," he said. "He had to see. He had covered his terrors by a cowardly process of trying to make you believe that some mystery that clung to you was the cause of them. He began to fear disclosure. canary was singing for him, too! He feared that he would allow you to know in some mad moment. He and his beak against the beak of his was coming to the end of his rope."

"Yes, the end of his rope." Peter stopped and looked up at the ugly symbol of Kuk-ul-can carved on

he rocks. "He procured a copy of Father Carlos' map a second time," he said. "He had to have it to find the way. After four terrible years he revisited the Pueblo Mescalero, two hundred miles from nowhere. It called him back. He

had to come." He stopped again, looking at Brena, whose palms were pressed against her knees, whose face with its wonderful profile was still held uplifted looking into the vast distances of the desert. her lips closed, her eyes unseeing. last, but the real tragedy of Parmalee like some carved diety who had been

Brena," said Peter. "And all alone

"And where is he now?" she cried She looked searchingly at Peter's

sun-bronzed face, where upon the surface of youth lines of strength had been engraved by war, and lines of tenderness perhaps by a great new understanding of love and life.

"He is here again," he answered.

### stand?" CHAPTER XIX

"I understand," sald Brena. "Then come with me," Peter said. olding out his hands. "I will show you all that remains-the record-the story written on the sand and dust. He ted her again toward the charred bones; he found no resistance

"Look there, Brena Do you see the footprints? Here are yours and mine. But look again on the sand There are others, too. A thin vell of dust is over them. They move here and there; hey criss-cross and move away. They are the footprints of Compton Parmalee. He has come to stand gazing down at the white skeleton-white as

oyster shells."

"Blackened." she said. "Walt!" Peter said. "There are the spots where he stood looking down. He had his answer; no living Jim Hennepin of Virginia would ever fill him perhaps gazing down for a long, long time-because his footsteps are lost in that stew of impressions he was filled with all the concentrated terror the grinning skull. They must be

"How do you know all this?" "Because he has moved toward this old well. He reached the stone well curb. He sprang up. Do you see the marks? He found the mouth choked with massive blocks. Nothing could be hidden there! His truck moved back."

"Go on," sald Brena. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dangers to Gems

As pearls consist of carbonate of time, vinegar and other acids will eat away the polished surface in a short time. Hot water is fatal to an opal. destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soap is a deadly enemy of the turquoise. If a turquoise nort is the best? ring is kept on the band while washing, in a short time the blue stones will turn to a dingy green .-- Popular

## Full Measure

Judge Brown-Well, Ephraim, what

Ephraim-Well, sur, yassar I is. 1 day instead of in a week as by pres gives it to 'um this way: Fustiy, 1 tells 'um what I'm gwine to tell 'um den I tella 'um what I said I wuz Elephants of Africa do tremendous gwine to tell 'um den I tells 'um what I done tole 'um.-Our Dumb Animals.



### FAIRY QUEEN'S TRIP

The Fairy Queen took a trip on the back of Fly-High, the Elves' bird and when she was back in Fairyland that evening all the others sat around while the Fairy Queen told them what she

"Well," she said, "I saw a little canary bird named Teddy who belonged to a little girl named Marian. Teddy was singing such a beautiful song I

did enjoy listening to him. "He was out of his cage flying cround a big room and I had gone into the room when no one had seen me before Teddy had been let out of the cage. I had gone in through an open window. Of course when they let Teddy out they were careful not to have any open window,

"But there I was perched on top of a high mantlepiece, wearing my invisibie robe so I could not be seen. I almost was seen once.

"They said: " 'Ca, what is that light on the wall? It must be a reflection from some

"Marian said: " 'Maybe we'll see a fairy.' "Well, I had to be careful and I had to quickly get my Invisible robe well

around me. It was a little off my shoulder when this had happened. "And then they said:

" 'Oh, it was just a shadow, that was "But Marian still looked a little won-

"Well, Teddy got out of his cage and

he song again and again. "And then he discovered a mirror in the back of the sideboard. He stood In front of it and sang to the little canary he saw opposite him.

"He sang as he had never sung before and he saw that the other little "Then he put his face to the glass



Climbed Up a Ladder. own reflection and tried to kiss the other little canary in the glass

"Oh, the poor darling, the cunning little thing," the fairies al! said. out at last, in sudden disclosure of ing about not being able to see the "And then I heard two people talkone said:

"'What In the world does that

"And one of the two answered: "'When you can't see the head or tail of anything you don't know what It is: you're all confused. And so when people say they can't see the head or tail of anything it means they're confused and can't make out clearly what

it is all about." "But most wonderful of all the things I saw on my trip was an ordinary, plain dog, named Blackie, of no great dog family and without pride

or snotbery or great locks. "Flackie saved four pupples and a family of kittens from a blaze that cause up suddenly in the house where

"illackie saw the smoke from the yard and as he could not get in as the tion. They are illuminated by magnedoors were closed, climbed up a bader sium, and one is entered by a boat.in the back yard to the kitchen window, gave the alarm to the family which was given in time to prevent a bud fire, and carried his little charges and even the cut's charges (for the cut, too, was in the yard) down the

ladder to safety. "That was the most wonderful thing I saw on my trip. But a very cunning sight was that of two children who fell asleep on a trolley car and to watch them trying to button their coats with lead. And as he steed, Brena, and their coat belts with their eyes closed and while they napped was as

funny a sight as you'd ask to see. "Even if you asked to see it you'd not be apt to see such a funny, cunning pair of sleepy children on a trolley car."

## Riddles

What room can no one enter? A mush-room.

Why can E never keep dry?

hungry man and a glutton?

Because it is always in water. . . . When do rabbits resemble dogs? When they cat cabbages and bark,

What is the difference between a

One longs to eat and the other eats too long. . . . Why is the letter K like Saturday?

Because it only comes once in a What is that of which the common

## The Wise Generation

Teacher We are going to have a little talk on wading birds. Of course, the stork is one-what are you laughing at. Elsie? Little Elsie-Oh, but, teacher-the

Carrying It Too Far Father-My son, the early bird catches the worm. Son-Yes, pa, and brings it home to

his children. Isn't it a lesson for you?

-Strav Stories.



### Cheerfulness Wins

Be cheerful! The worst disease with which a man can be afflicted is that of being a continual knocker or grouch. It gives one a sickening feeling to meet on a pleasant day men who are continually finding fault with everything and everybody.-Grit.

"What did he tell ber?"

Any Time "Maud went to an astrologer to find out when was the best time to get married."

"He took one look at her, and told

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## Family Heraid.

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MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., July 31.-On the farmer's call board today 11 factories offered 1015 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 420 cases longhorns at 23c, 75 cases young Americas at 23c, 465 boxes square prints at 234c, 50 daisies at 23% c, and 15 boxes twins

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But It Has Wanderlust

About the only human quality money has is that it likes to stay where it of congenial company.-Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Sunday at Lomira. Miss Frieda Falk of Plymouth vis-

ited Sunday with home folks. August Koehn delivered a load of theese to Campbellsport Saturday. Mrs. George Steinke and children of Cascade called on relatives and

friends here Sunday. Arnold Pfeifer and friend of Woodland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Branand and family. Miss Ruth Calvey who had been working the past three weeks at Glen-

eulah returned home Sunday. Bernhard Steffen and family of Chiago visited from Sunday till Tuesday ith the former's family here. Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daughter

Maude of Kewaskum spent the past reek at a côttage at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings pent the week-end with their nephew Joyd Romaine and family at Hazel-

Miss Marcella Mathieu of Elmore isited the past two weeks with her ancle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H White and family,

The Cooley Manufacturing company West Bend delivered a load of leese boxes to the local cheese facry last Saturday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen was christened Sunday at he Mitchell church. He received the ame Robert Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and son Horace and daughter Alice and friend Carl Collan of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. Carl Baetz Sr., and Mrs. Fred Baetz and daughters Marcella and Myrtle of Hartford and Mrs. Johanna Schott and daughter Leota of Winona visited Thursday with the C. W. Baetz fam-

### BOLTONVILLE

William Enright spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert spen

Sunday at West Bend. Mrs. William Enright is spending

ome time at the clinic at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday at Silver Creek. Miss Elia Meilinger is spending the week with the Albert Heisler family. Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and family spent last Thursday at Ell

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heisler are the happy parents of a baby girl. Con-

rn Marshman were West Bend callers Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staatz ar-

family of West Bend spent Sunday at Big Cedar Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Eisentrant and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman

Cora Marshman, Edwin Gerhardt, pie- A. Schultz of Milwaukee spent th nicked at the Rosenheimer Resort at

Miss Carrie Bushaff of Fond da Lac spending a few days at her home Herman Engles and son of Marsh-

field were business callers here Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Will Lidicker of Milwankee spent Friday at the A. C.

Busiaff home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dennert of

Mr. and Mrs. Gast. Racke and chilren of Milwaukee are visiting relahere this week.

Mrs. Fred Bushaff and son Walter at Ashford Wednesday evening. Al cturned home Saturday after a had a good time

ra and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rhodes of families Wednesday Voenah were pleasant callers here on

## CEDAR LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norten of Eden hammer family Sunday forenoon

Campbell port were here on business with Mrs. Math. Guntly and Mr

passed over this section Tuesday af-

Lieut, Colonel George Anderson and day. Captain Laura Blanke of the Salvation Army and Frank Sanders, all of kee spent Sunday with his parents Milwankee were pleasant visitors at here,

the name of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gu-

## Red-Letter Days

In the early prayerbooks and almanacs the saints days and church feetivals were printed in red lak. Now a red letter day is any holiday or day which we look ferward to with pleas ure. The majority of calendars still print Sundays and holidays lu red let

Forced to Accept Office

It was difficult in earlier years to induce men to fill minor public places, and laws were passed in Rhode Island, which remained on the statute books for many years, providing penalties for refusal to accept office.

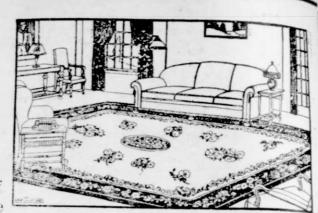
A Timely Sale of

## Rugs and Linoleums

This sale coming just at the time when housewives of foresight are giving many thoughts to beautifying the home for the winter season, presents an excellent opportunity to economically buy rugs and linoteum to brighten up every room in the house. We have taken all rugs and linolenm from our regular stocks, and greatly reduced the prices-one-third to

### Beautiful Linoleums at Cost

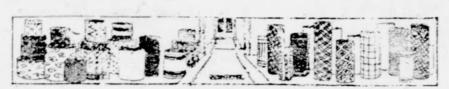
For bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens-in fact, wherever you need an attractive floor covering, you will find linoleum entirely satisfactory-practical, sanitary, durable, and easy to clean. A variety of attractive, artistic patterns, in bright cheerful colorings. Prices, per square yard, 50c. Also a number of linoleum rugs in overy room size-small and large -- prices ranging from 25c to \$15.00, ideal for nursery rooms and children's bedrooms. All standard makes.



## Truly Great Bargains in Rugs

Good rugs, properly selected to harmonize with other home furnishings, give a homey, cheerful appearance. In beautiful oriental and floral patterns, these rugs will complete any color scheme. Included are luxurious Wilton velvet rugs, super-quality Axminster rugs, and Seamles Chenille rugs. In room size and smaller sizes

Wilton rug, size 9x12	\$39.50
Brussells rng, size 9x12	
Axminster rug. size 9x12	36,95
Axminster rug, size 6x9	23.75



CLEMENS REINDERS, - Kewaskum

### DUNDEE

May Murphy is spending the week

village friends the past week. George Theyer Jr., was a business

aller at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mrs. B. O'Brien of Glenbeulah is visiting her niece Mrs. Dan Calvey. Clyde Hennings returned Saturday Mr. and Mes. O. Marshman and Co- from a visit in the northern part of

Raymond Thayer, who spent th past several months in Chicago, returned home Saturday.

W. M. Hayes of Baraboo and Frank McCoy of Madison spent Thursday here doing survey work for Joe Brown Mrs. D. Thomas and daughter, Mr

week-end at their cottage at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowen had the Robert Emmet. Br. H. Bowen and

## NORTH ELMORE

Elmer Feuerhammer spent Sund

Alvin and Otto Feuerhammer of cont du Lac visited with relatives Campbellsport spent Sanday after

Mr. and Mrs. L.

John L. Gudex and Joseph Bertram family and Herman Brockhaus of sited at the County Seat Thursday. Hustisford called on the John Feuer-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly B. H. Glass and Frank Scheid of and family spent Sunday at Fox Las Louise Pheil and family.

## EAST VALLEY

The farmers here, who threshed Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and so their grain, report barley at fifty Joe were Kewa kum callers Monday. bushels and oats at sixty bushels per Jake Berres and son of Oshkos called at the Nic Hammes home Sun-

Zeno Rinzel and friends of Milwau-

Willis Bell spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Joe Diedrich at Gran-

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schiltz and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz. Mr. and Mrs. William Berres and

daughter Jake Berres and son spent Sunday with S. Ketter and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hamm and family spent Sunday evening at the Hubert Rinzel home.

How to Learn Chinese Bushand-Rice pudding for dinner, day after day, week after week-I can pearly talk Cl. nese.



## ---which furnishes food for thought

What person is there that hasn't at one time or another smiled at livestock which reached foor "poorergrass" outside its pasture than was under its very feet? Philosophers of old, seeing such, quickly expressed it in words of wisdom, thusly; "The grass is always greenest in the next pasture."

Don't be too quick to smile at 'such foolishness of livestock"—because—it is also a human trait sometimes employed to great advantages for mankind-more often, however, to selfish ends which reap the same reward.

The most obvious example is the spirit which moves citizens of any community to "go away from home" to buy merchandise, necessities of life-and even their entertainment.

Nearly always such buyers put themselves to great trouble—they buy hurriedly—and get less for their money than if they had made their purchases at home where merchants are known and their word is a bond; where service is friendly; and where the store stands always ready to make satisfactory adjustments or changes—if such is necessary.

When you patronize only home industries you are making an investment for your own prosperity. Only in proportion to the increase in trade can KE-WASKUM grow. Which means; -Bigger and Better Stores and Stocks of Merchandise; Better Homes-More Jobs-Increased Wages-Better Schools-Bigger Churches and increased values for our Homes and Farms.

The grass is just as green in our pasture! Let's All Boost for Kewaskum