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TWO TOURISTS HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

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'55' BEATS '15' IN AUTO TRAFFIC

According to traffic counts taken in Fond du Lac county on highways 15 and 55, indicate that the traffic on "55" was heavier than that of "15" showing that motorists actually chose the "senior route" in greater numbers. The count taken there on Wednesday shows that cars from other states using Highway 55 almost equalled the number using Highway 15. The count taken showed the following results: Highway 15, Wisconsin cars, 1,596, foreign cars, 400 total of all vehicles 2,099; Highway 55, south Wisconsin cars, 2,480, foreign cars, 352, total of all vehicles, 3,171. The total number of vehicles using Highway 15, north was 4,054, Highway 55 north, 2,503. Two more traffic counts will be taken in Fond du Lac county this year, one on Labor Day, and the other later in September.



In times of great disaster the souls of men are bared. This point is graphically emphasized in Maurice Tournour's "Torment," First National picture playing at the Opera House tomorrow, Sunday. The Japanese earthquake is the means taken to emphasize it. Just before the quake a band of international thieves is bringing to a conclusion its plans to steal a fortune in jewels. The scenes are enacted in a Yokohama bank. Count Boris, a Russian nobleman, is the unsuspecting victim. While Boris and the crook leader are negotiating in the bank for a "sale," Fogarty and Hansen, two of the gang, are robbing the vault underneath. Marie, a serving maid, with whom Hansen has fallen in love, rushes in upon Boris and discloses the plot. Then come the first earth tremor. The building is leveled and the whole party is imprisoned together for days in the vault. Petty meannesses and noble fortitude alike crop out as the traits of the different characters are brought out. Fogarty tries to monopolize the water, gets Hansen to join him in a plan to keep alive and win the jewels. The god-like nobility of Boris moves Hansen to restitution and renunciation. He returns the jewels. Fogarty fights for them. In the scuffle Boris receives a fatal bullet wound, but the tragedy serves to bring about a happy culmination of the story.

LIGHTED MATCH IN STRAW CAUSES LOSS

Throwing a lighted match, into straw, after lighting a cigarette, caused the total destruction of a barn on the farm of Floria Deligan, located about one-half mile south of Mayville, at about 5 p. m., last Friday. Though the Mayville fire department was called upon the scene to extinguish the flames, the fire had gained so much headway upon their arrival that the building could not be saved. It is thought that an itinerant peddler who had been trying to sell his goods on the Deligan farm is said to have caused the blaze. The entire grain and hay crops which were stored in the building, were burned. Machinery stored in the barn was also destroyed, as well as six pigs were consumed by the flames. The total loss is estimated at \$5,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

CEPARD LAWN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buss of Greenbush called here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcorn of Fond du Lac called here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban and children called on friends at Knowles Sunday. Leo Sammons and Leo Gudex, each finished threshing for the season on Tuesday. Fred Urban of Rockfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan visited friends at Oakfield and Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex spent Friday at the home of their son John in West Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban attended the funeral of a relative at Sheboygan last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and son visited friends at Fond du Lac and Woodhull Saturday. Wm. Schleuter and Mrs. August Schleuter of Ashford visited at the home of Leo Gudex Tuesday. E. C. Lane moved his household goods onto the C. H. Odekirch farm in East Eden, where he will reside. FOR SALE—A quantity of apples, or a chance to pick on shares. Inquire of John L. Gudex, Campbellsport, Wis. Gust Taddy of Oconomowoc and Mrs. Henrietta Held of Wauwatosa visited at the Sam Gudex home Sunday. Charles Schleuter Sr., who visited his daughter Mrs. Leo Gudex and family the past few weeks, returned home Sunday.

HANSON BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

The case of the State of Wisconsin against George Hanson charged with having obtained money falsely from Herman Quandt of Iron Ridge was tried in justice court at Mayville last Saturday. Mr. Quandt, whose daughter, Marjorie, Hanson had promised to marry, testified to having signed a note upon which Hanson was to receive \$2000 to start a grocery store. Miss Quandt testified that she was to have met Hanson on June 17th to obtain their marriage license, that he failed to appear and that on June 14th he threatened to kill her if he did not obtain money from her. After the testimony District Atty. The lawyer for the plaintiff moved that the defendant be bound over to the circuit court. Hanson's bail was fixed at \$3000.—Hartford Press.

SELECTED TO PLAY ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Ralph Rosenheimer, star short stop in the Campbellsport base ball team, in the Eastern Wisconsin League, has been selected as one of the players for the All-Star team by Bruce Noel of Oshkosh, manager of the Eastern Wisconsin League, at a meeting held at the Kellaw Hotel at Fond du Lac last Friday evening. It is planned that games will be played at the close of the season with the Fond du Lac, Plymouth and Campbellsport teams of the league and possibly with the Menasha, Green Bay and Manitowish teams. The rest of the players selected for the All-Star team by Mr. Noel, are as follows: Pitchers, Noel, Oshkosh; Crowe, Appleton; Nassbaum, Chilton; infielders, Schmidt, Saft and Schultz of Oshkosh, Quasis and Rosenheimer, Campbellsport; Schultz of Appleton; outfielders, Klentit and Baetz of Appleton, Meier of Chilton.

GETS FINE YIELD OF SEED FROM 16 ACRES OF CLOVER

Alois Fechter, one of the town of Saukville's active progressive, rising young farmers, gave The Pilot office a pleasant call Monday. He proudly showed us a check for \$1,502.04, being the amount he received from the L. Rosenheimer Co. of Kewaskum for eighty bushels of white clover, delivered by him that day. Mr. Fechter had sixteen acres in white clover, and received the finest lot of seed ever given from any farm in this part of the state. He still has several acres of the crop to thresh, and this will give him several hundred dollars more.—West Bend Pilot.

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, August 29.—Grand dance Wieter's hall, Wayne. Music by the Schmitz Sisters of Calvary. Everybody is welcome.

WANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. LOHSE DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse, died at his home in the town of Scott last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Deceased was August 11, 1925. The funeral was Monday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of the parents. Burial was made in Emanuel's Luth. church in the town of Scott. Rev. J. H. Gatzke officiated. Those from afar who attended the funeral were: Aug. and family, Fred Lohse, Otto and family, Walter Waltz, all of St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gatzke and daughter of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hausman and family of Random Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and family of Beech and other relatives and friends.

MEMORIAM

The little babe has gone to his home with him who gave; his little darling babe is now in the grave. We will miss his loving smile, his little hand with loving hand, his little feet with loving hand, his little heart with loving hand, his little soul with loving hand. We will miss his loving smile, his little hand with loving hand, his little feet with loving hand, his little heart with loving hand, his little soul with loving hand. We will miss his loving smile, his little hand with loving hand, his little feet with loving hand, his little heart with loving hand, his little soul with loving hand.

EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH

German services will be held at 9:30 A. M., in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church, tomorrow, Sunday.

ATTEND CELEBRATIONS

Rev. C. J. Gutekunst and family of New Fane, spent a few days at Manawa, where they joined in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the installation of Rev. B. A. Karpinsky, the silver wedding of Rev. and Mrs. Karpinsky and the marriage of their daughter Gertrude to Rev. Herbert Baxmann of Pine River, Wis.

Famous Quotation

The quotation "How to the time let the chips fall where they will" is taken from the speech of Horace Lincoln at the national convention in Chicago in 1889 when General Grant was nominated for a third term. The exact words were "He will use to the line of right, let the chips fall where they may."

YOUNG MAN MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

A tragic death occurred on the farm of John and Louis Hendricks near Campbellsport on Wednesday afternoon, at about four o'clock, when Charles Grossen, aged twenty-one years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grossen, residing about three miles north of Campbellsport, was instantly killed when thrown under a team of runaway horses. The unfortunate young man was working with a threshing crew on the Hendricks farm. The men were loading in the field with him were, John Mc Carty, Ray Hendricks, Chester Mc Auly and John Mullen. The accident happened when one of the horses Mr. Grossen was driving started to kick and then the team ran away. Mr. Grossen grabbed the other horse and ran with the team for a distance of about a hundred feet. As the horses started to run down a side hill, they gained momentum and it is thought the young man was thrown under the team and was stepped on. His scalp was torn off, from his eyes up, and in the back of his head were two holes, probably made by the calks of one of the horses shoes. Grossen was dead when found by Mc Auly, who was the first one to reach him. Coroner Joseph Murray was called immediately after the accident and decided that no inquest was necessary. The body was then removed to the Gilroy and Smith undertaking parlors at Campbellsport, from where it was later taken to the home of the parents. The deceased was born in Campbellsport village on January 20, 1904 and lived there until he graduated from the Campbellsport High School, after which he moved with his parents onto a farm in the town of Ashford. Besides his grief-stricken parents, he leaves to mourn his untimely death, four brothers and two sisters as follows: John, William, Fred, Sam, Ella and Louis. He was a well known and highly respected young man in the community in which he resided, his sudden and tragic ending, while in the faithful performance of his duties came as a severe shock, not only to the immediate relatives, but to his many friends. He graduated from the high school with the class of 1921, and was salutatorian of his class. He was a member of the M. W. A. camp of Campbellsport. The funeral will be held today, Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M., with services in the German Reformed church in Campbellsport. Rev. Wm. Zerk will officiate. Burial will be made in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport. The bereaved relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this their hour of deep affliction.

WEDDINGS OF PROMINENT COUPLES

JIRIK-DIERINGER WEDDING
At the St. Kilian Catholic church, St. Kilian occurred the wedding of Miss Marie Jirik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jirik of Antigo, to Irving Dieringer, on Tuesday, at 9 a. m., Rev. J. B. Reichel performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Clara Jirik, as maid of honor, and Mathew Dieringer, as best man. The bride wore a white satin messaline and georgette dress and a tulle veil. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her attendant wore a light blue georgette dress and carried a bouquet of sunset roses. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom, with only immediate members of both families in attendance. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer, and is well known in the community in which he resides. The newly weds left on a trip to Minneapolis and Antigo, and upon their return will go to housekeeping on a farm near St. Kilian, where they will be at home after October 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Dieringer have the best wishes of their many friends for a prosperous and happy married life.

GENSKOW-KUENNE WEDDING

The home of Rev. and Mrs. K. Kuenne at Silver Creek, was the scene of a quiet wedding, on Saturday afternoon August 22, 1925, when their daughter Marie Kuenne was united in marriage to Harvey M. Genskow of West Bend. The newly weds left on a two weeks' honeymoon trip to places of interest in Wisconsin. The bride is a former teacher in the Campbellsport High School. She is engaged to teach in the Random Lake High school for the coming year. Mr. Genskow is supervising teacher of Washington County, which position he has held for a year.

BIG FIREMEN'S PICNIC AT BATAVIA

The members of the Batavia Fire Department, will hold a big firemen's picnic at Batavia on Monday, September 7, (Labor Day), afternoon and evening. Music will be furnished by the Adell Brass Band. At 1:30 p. m., a baseball game will be played between the Batavia nine and Saukville. Admission to ball park 25 cents. Children free. There will be something doing every minute, bushels of fun for old and young. A cordial invitation is extended to all by the Batavia firemen.

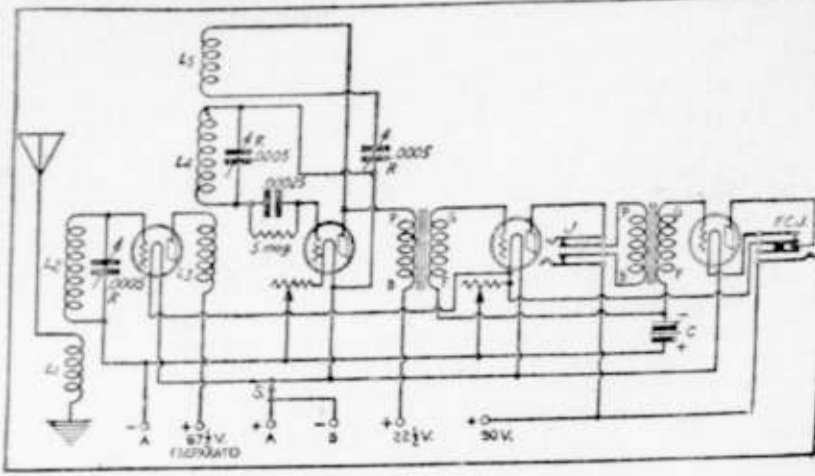
CHILD MANGLED BY MOWER

Virginia Drake, 4 years old, is in a serious condition in a hospital at Beaver Dam, with both legs badly mangled as the result of falling in front of a mowing machine operated by her father on the Drake farm near Beaver Dam on Monday. The child left the home unbeknown to her mother and went to play in a hemp field. The father did not know the child was anywhere near until he heard her screams and saw her prostrate form in the grass after she had been struck. Both legs were badly mangled and physicians are making every effort to save the child's life as well as to prevent it being necessary to amputate her limbs.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to our friends for their kindness during our bereavement, and desire to tender our sincere thanks to all who rendered their assistance at the time of the funeral of our beloved son, the late Mr. Albert Lohse, who spoke words of comfort for the beautiful floral tributes, to H. W. Leifer and all who attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse.

RADIO



The Schematic Wiring Diagram of the Four-Tube Receiver Showing How Condensers Are Connected to Coils—

By HERBERT E. HAYDEN, in New York Herald-Tribune.

A circuit of general usefulness is the one shown in the diagram, for it will operate fairly well even under most unfavorable conditions and is safe in the hands of the novice. Like the autodyne, it has three controls, and the set may be logoped—that is, once the settings for a given station are determined they will always be the same unless the aerial is changed.

One of the chief advantages of the autodyne is its ready adaptability to family use. Anyone who "knew the combination" could hear the station. Normally, this is not true of regenerative sets. There is an element of great uncertainty of setting in the regenerative control dial. To overcome this, yet retain the advantages of regeneration, this circuit was devised. It is a modification of Westcott's X circuit, the so-called divided circuit, and embodies a stage of tuned radio-frequency amplification, tuned detector input, capacitatively coupled regeneration in the detector stage and two stages of transformer coupled audio.

Preventing Radiation. This circuit has as small a tendency to radiate as any of the regenerative hook-ups, and radiation may be effectively prevented by connecting a sub-grid condenser between the grid and plate posts of the R. F. tube, the one at extreme left. The setting of this condenser is varied until the signal is barely audible, or preferably inaudible when the R. F. tube is barely lit. Then the setting of this small condenser, not shown, is left in that position. The hook-up in performance is as good as "distance-getting."

Condensers Used. To facilitate tuning on the low waves it is well to use condensers that are modified so as to cause the dial readings to be wider apart for given stations on higher frequencies. These would be what are termed straight-line wave length, straight-line frequency or like condensers. The usual condenser varies as to capacity, which tends to crowd the stations close together in dial position on the lower divisions. Due to the changes in capacity at those points representing so much greater frequency difference. The idea may be popularly expressed by saying that an ounce of capacity at the lower end makes ten times as great a difference in frequency as a pound of capacity at the upper end of the dial.

The condenser used in the set was the Remier Twin Rotor, which, when properly connected, eliminates body capacity effects in tuning. The rotor of the condenser tuning the R. F. stage should go to minus A, the stator of the detector input tuning condenser should go to grid condenser, and the rotor of the feedback condenser should go to plus A.

Constructional Data on Coils. In choosing the coils for the set one may be guided by his own particular preference in design, or may follow the directions for making the diamond-weave coils shown. These are wound on forms having an odd-numbered group of removable, radiating arms or spokes, 3/16-inch dove-tail slots on a circular hub, 2 inches in diameter. Using No. 22 double silk-covered wire, wind ten turns, but, then pick up twelve feet of the same kind of wire, and wind this along with the remainder of the other or secondary winding. Leave four inches slack for connections inside the set. Up to this point you will have wound ten plus about eleven, or about twenty-one, turns of the secondary, and will have completed the primary, the twelve-foot length. Now continue winding the secondary until forty more turns are put on, whereupon this winding, too, is terminated. Thus you will have finished a coil with an eleven-turn primary and a fifty-one-turn secondary. One more turn or less on the secondary will not matter. The secondary is to be tuned by a .0005 mfd. variable condenser.

SHORT CIRCUITS

In sinking a screw in a position where you cannot hold it with your fingers while starting it, use a piece of No. 22 copper wire, one end of which has been wound around the screw. After the screw is started remove the wire. Give your panel the appearance of armor plate on a safe by fitting a piece of three-quarter-inch oak in the crack of a drill press and bringing it down on the surface so that the droplets produced will overlap slightly. Practice on an old piece of bakelite is advised. Make a lock for your set by using a single-circuit phone jack as a battery switch. Bend the jack prongs so they will not make contact except when a plug is inserted. When the set is not in use, carry the plug in your pocket. It is always best to make adjustments on the leak when listening to the low waves. Once the correct value of the leak has been found, it should not be changed again for that special

tube. By constantly changing the resistance of the leak, reception will be spoiled. There are only a relatively few general types of radio sets. These are: The crystal set, regenerative, reflex, tuned radio frequency and super-heterodyne. Other sets are some form of adaptation of one of these, and in some cases a combination of several of them. A long aerial has a directed effect, and the longer it is the more directive. It also brings in more signal accompanied by greater noises. It takes considerable energy to charge the aerial and therefore this energy is taken from the grid circuit. Bakelite, kiln dried wood, rubber or composition winding forms should be used, rather than those made of treated cardboard. The initial cost is greater, but the increase in efficiency will recompense. To take the tinniness out of a loud speaker with a metal horn, scatter it slowly with a mixture of hot paraffin and salt to which a little vinegar has been added to make it adhesive. When the coating cools, apply several coats of fat, black paint.

IGNITION TIMING VERY IMPORTANT

Gas Must Be Fully Ignited at Instant Crank Pin Passes Center.

Correct ignition timing is very important, says William H. Stewart, Jr., president of the Stewart Automobile school. The charge of gas must be fully ignited at the instant the crank pin passes dead center. When this is done the full expansive force of the explosion is exerted on the piston and the best results are obtained. When the motor is turning over at the rate of 1,000 revolutions a minute the crank pin passes through top center much faster than when the motor is turning over at the rate of 500 revolutions per minute. Since it takes a certain amount of time for the charge of gas to become fully ignited it is necessary to introduce the spark into the cylinder a little in advance in order to fully ignite the charge by the time the crank pin passes dead center.

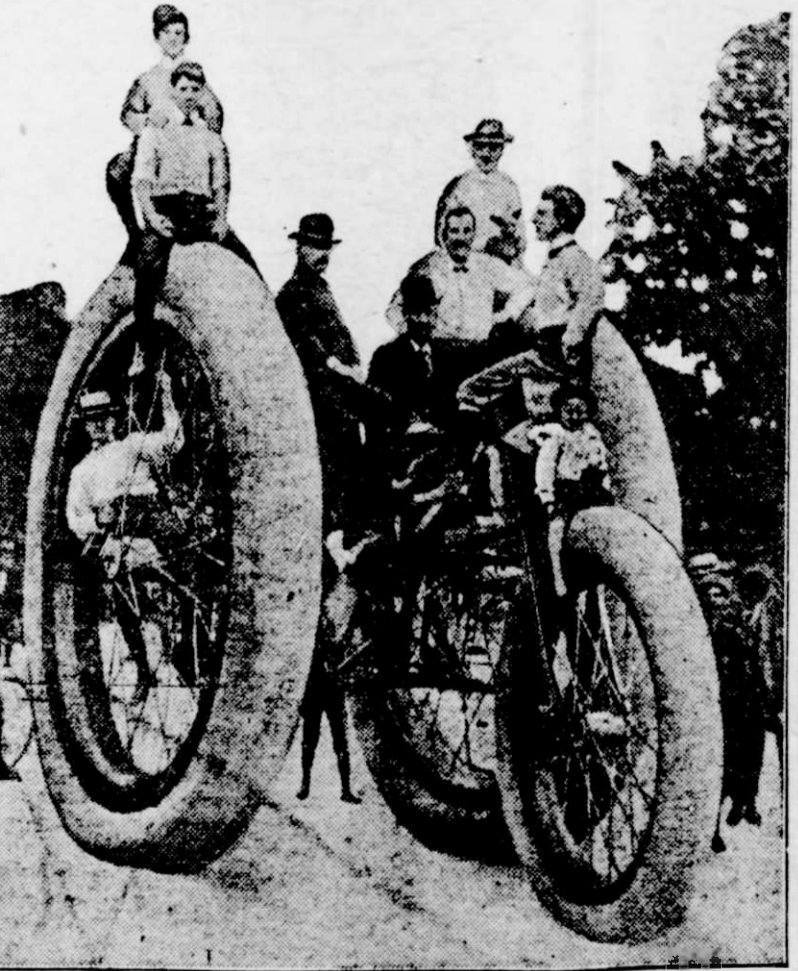
Volume of Spark. The faster the motor turns over the more advanced must be the spark. The volume of the spark is not changed by advancing or retarding, but simply the time of the spark in relation to position of the crank pin. When a motor is turning over very fast the spark may be advanced as much as 40 degrees; that is to say, the charge will begin to ignite 40 degrees before the crank pin reaches top center. As the speed of the motor is reduced the advance must be reduced, otherwise the force of the explosion will be exerted on the piston too soon and the tendency will be to reverse the direction of the crank shaft. When the spark is too far advanced a knock is noticeable. This is caused by the piston acting against the explosive force. The momentum of the flywheel carries the piston through the cycle; otherwise it would reverse.

Four Segments. The ignition distributor has four segments, one for each cylinder. The secondary finger "rotating clockwise" touches the segments in the order of 1, 2, 4, 3, which may be the firing order. Pistons No. 1 and No. 4 will be at top center and pistons No. 2 and No. 3 at bottom center. If piston No. 1 is up on compression and ready for ignition then piston No. 4 has just completed the exhaust and ready for the intake. Likewise piston No. 3 has just completed firing and piston No. 2 the intake.

Body of Automobile Injured by Use of Hose

The commonly-used rubber hose is perhaps the best method of cleaning the lower portions of the car, such as wheels, running gear, and mudguards. But it is positively injurious when used on the body and highly finished surfaces, says a writer in the American Motorist. The force with which the stream of water lugs on the surface causes the sand and dirt adhering to the body to be driven into the varnish, destroying its brilliancy, and no amount of polishing and rubbing will restore original luster. The body should be washed with lukewarm soap and water and immediately dried with a soft chamois. Many owners use a mixture of cylinder oil and kerosene which they apply on the body, rubbing it dry afterwards. Another scheme is to use a mixture of boiled linseed oil and turpentine applied sparingly and rubbed absolutely dry. The use of this polish will restore even an old car to a degree of splendor that will please the user.

BALLOON TIRES WERE USED 25 YEARS AGO



What were probably the forerunners of the modern balloon tires were the tires used on this huge tricycle in 1858. The tricycle traveled nicely in dry weather, propelled by six men on bicycle seats, all pedaling for dear life on a chain gear with one man at the steering wheel. But in wet weather it slid all over the street as nonskid chains were not made large enough to go around the wheels. The two larger wheels were 14 feet in diameter, and the small wheel in front was six feet in diameter. The large wheels took tires 20 inches in diameter.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Air-cooled engines require heavier oil than a water-cooled motor because of higher operating temperature. Experts say valves of an engine should be ground after 1,500 miles of running. After cleaning all mud from the auto running boards with soap and water, wipe them with kerosene to remove the grease and oil spots. Kerosene is also excellent for cleaning door boards. The largest automobile organization in the United States is said to be the

Knowledge of First Aid by Autoists Is Needed

That every man or woman who drives an auto should understand simple first aid methods, is the firm conviction of Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago health commissioner. "Every year throughout the country, thousands of people unnecessarily lose their lives through automobile accidents, because those who could be of aid at the time of accident, become panicky and lose their heads when there is a cut artery," says Doctor Bundesen. "If they understood the simplest rudiments of first aid, a handkerchief and a pencil or ordinary stick of wood could be used as a tourniquet, thus stopping hemorrhage until medical help arrives. The autoist, especially, is in need of first aid knowledge. Whether in the city or on route, he should be provided with a compact first aid kit. The common injuries which occur through automobile accidents are cut arteries, fractures or broken bones, cuts and bruises. Many minor injuries, which through neglect, prove fatal, occur in taking off spare tires. Every wound, no matter how slight, should immediately be swabbed with iodine. Splints, used in case of fracture, will keep the limb at rest and relieve the patient of much pain until placed in the hands of the physician."

Smallest Automobile in Famous Brooklands Race



Great crowds of bank holiday vacationists witnessed the meeting at the Brooklands autodrome, England. Among the most interesting of the competing cars was the single-cylinder Jappie, shown above, the smallest car entered. It was second in the 75 m. p. hr. short handicap.

Importance of Magneto Very Often Overlooked

The new car owner often worries about the electrical system of his car and is inclined to believe it is involved and liable to make trouble. As the spark is the life of the engine, he doesn't want anything to go wrong with the mechanism that generates it. Few beginners realize how simple, yet how effective and free from trouble the magneto really is. There is only one wire to each spark plug and one to the switch. There are no "don'ts" and only one "do"—oil it now and then. As the magneto current reverses automatically with every spark, there is no pitting of contact points. No current can be wasted when the engine is not running. The magneto is dependable under all conditions of operation. Where the engine changes speed rapidly, as on hills, in traffic, or in quick getaways, the magneto takes care of all these changes without a constant "nursing" of the engine being necessary.

Problems Worry Alfalfa Growers

Variety of Seed, Time of Seeding and When to Cut Are Perplexing.

The three problems which worry alfalfa growers the most are variety of seed, time of seeding, and time of cutting. The University of Illinois has been studying these problems for several years. Conclusions on the most suitable varieties have been arrived at after watching the performance of various kinds of alfalfa on the experiment field at Urbana and on the branch field at DeKalb.

Grimm Best Yielder. During the past six years at DeKalb, a variegated variety of Grimm known as Baltic has been the best yielder with an average production of 4.6 tons per acre. The varieties were cut three times each season. The second highest variety was South Dakota No. 12, with a yield of 4.07 tons. South Dakota Grimm yielded 3.75 tons; Kansas common 3.39 tons; South Dakota common 3.19 tons and Thurkestan 2.9. The latter variety has been on the market in large quantities but is not hardy enough to make a good variety for Illinois.

At Urbana, South Dakota No. 12 yielded best with an average of 4.1 tons per acre. Idaho was second with 3.9 tons. Then came Kansas common with 3.8 tons, Grimm 3.7 tons, Cossack 3.6 tons, and Argentine with only about 25 per cent as much as the other varieties.

Time of Cutting. The study of time of cutting indicates that the best yields will be obtained when the alfalfa is cut when it is in full bloom. The next best yield was secured when the alfalfa was cut when it was one-tenth in bloom. The poorest yield was obtained when it was cut at the time the new shoots were beginning to come. This has been the time formerly used by many growers but in trials with other dates of cutting proved to be inadvisable. The study carried on shows that the best time for seeding is in the spring with a nurse crop of early grain, either oats or barley. The yields from alfalfa seeded in the spring have averaged about one-half ton per acre better than the yields of fall seeded alfalfa. This study indicates that farmers can generally follow the recommendations made in this article. Seed a hardy variety that has shown a satisfactory performance; seed in the spring with a nurse crop, and cut when in full bloom for highest average yields.

Salting for Preserving Soft Corn Now Favored Salting as a means of preserving soft corn came into prominence in the fall of 1917. Experiments by the Iowa and Illinois agricultural experiment stations and observations of cribs of salted corn indicate that this method can be used to good advantage in connection with thorough ventilation. Salting corn is not a cure-all. There is no way to keep corn sweet without getting the water out of it. Salt will tend to draw the moisture out of the corn, check the development of mold, and help to prevent heating in the crib. Then, ample ventilation will dry the corn out rapidly enough so that a good quality of corn will result. It is better to spread the corn uniformly in the crib and sprinkle the salt over this evenly. Eight quarts of salt for a 40-bushel load of corn is the standard recommendation. This may be increased to 12 quarts if the corn is very soft.

Impossible to Overfeed Heavy Layers in Flock

If all, or nearly so, of the hens in a flock are good layers, it is almost impossible to overfeed them. The hiddies will use the raw material, grain, to manufacture the finished product, eggs, and their bodies will merely be maintained in good physical condition, but if the majority of the hens tend toward the beefy type, a line of demarcation must be drawn between under and over feeding, because beefy hens undoubtedly lay more eggs if not too well fed and will be at their best if made to dig hard for every kernel of grain they get, except just before going to roost at night, when they may have a fairly filling feed; while decidedly underfed birds have nothing left with which to manufacture eggs after body maintenance.

Damage by Rats

Nothing is more annoying or troublesome than rats in the apple storage. They munch into the apples on top of the barrel, apparently seeking only the seeds, and leaving the fruit looking more fit for the elder press or the dump heap than for a profitable market. The damage they do to foodstuffs, such as grain, poultry, eggs and meats, and to buildings, often amounts to more than the taxes on the place. A large part of this loss is preventable.

Bran and Middlings

Bran and middlings have quite a similar chemical analysis, the bran usually being a little higher in fiber than the middlings and consequently a little lower in digestible carbohydrates. The bran is just about as valuable for animals that can handle considerable fiber as are the middlings. For hogs, however, the middlings have an advantage over the bran because of the smaller amount of fiber they contain.

Legumes Cause Bloat

Some of the legumes are more apt to cause bloat than others. Alfalfa seems to be the worst offender of all the legumes. In some years white clover causes a good deal of trouble. Common red and mammoth clovers, when the growth is very rapid in early spring, and especially if consumed in large quantities while wet, also produce bloat. Sweet clover seldom causes bloat, and for years was considered harmless in that respect.

Feed for Each Fowl

It is impossible to state the exact amount of feed which is to be given to each fowl each day as the appetites of the different fowls vary under different conditions. When the hens are out on free range in the summer they will pick up green stuff and this will not need to be furnished. The hens will also get some bugs which may allow a slight reduction in the amount of animal food which is furnished in the mash.

Cause of Bloat

The cause of bloat, as most farmers well know, is usually rapid fermentation of large quantities of wet grass or legumes, especially the latter. In the rumen of stomach of cattle, when fermentation takes place at a rapid rate in the stomach large quantities of gas are produced which cause pressure on the diaphragm and which in turn prevents breathing. Thus the direct cause of death from bloating is suffocation.

Big Importance of Trees to Mankind

Many Useful Purposes Are Served by Large Plants.

Trees serve so many useful purposes that it would be quite impossible to mention them all, but if you will try to imagine for a moment, living in a world without trees and without any of the products that come directly from trees, you will at once begin to realize their true importance in relation to mankind.

1. Trees absorb poisonous gases and exhale health-giving oxygen, thus preserving our health.
2. They shade us from the hot sun and cool the air by evaporating moisture from their leaves, and they shelter us from the cold, blistering winds of winter.
3. They give us many medicines to cure our ills and nurse us back to strength.
4. They furnish protection and nesting places for birds that destroy insects and sing for our entertainment.
5. They make our homes, schools and cities more beautiful.
6. They furnish us with books, papers and pencils we use in our homes and business.
7. They furnish employment to many thousands of men and women and are a source of wealth in our forests.
8. They furnish wood, the most important and extensively used material in the construction and furnishing of the home in which we live.
9. They cover our hills and valleys with a forest growth that helps to store the rain water we drink, which might otherwise become torrents, washing away the fertile soil, filling up our wells.

Salting for Preserving Soft Corn Now Favored

Salting as a means of preserving soft corn came into prominence in the fall of 1917. Experiments by the Iowa and Illinois agricultural experiment stations and observations of cribs of salted corn indicate that this method can be used to good advantage in connection with thorough ventilation. Salting corn is not a cure-all. There is no way to keep corn sweet without getting the water out of it. Salt will tend to draw the moisture out of the corn, check the development of mold, and help to prevent heating in the crib. Then, ample ventilation will dry the corn out rapidly enough so that a good quality of corn will result. It is better to spread the corn uniformly in the crib and sprinkle the salt over this evenly. Eight quarts of salt for a 40-bushel load of corn is the standard recommendation. This may be increased to 12 quarts if the corn is very soft.

Six-Year-Old Heads Cut A boy six years old now heads the Confucius cult in China. He is known at the little dike of Kong and lives near Chiuow, where his family has lived for 2,500 years, according to authentic records. On this site, 2000 men lived when the battle of Marathon was fought, all during the rise and fall of the Roman empire and through the Dark Ages.

Yellow Corn for Chickens Can Be Used Extensively

Heat and vitamin A, two factors required in chick nutrition, are present in yellow corn to a greater degree than in any of the grains commonly used. Hence yellow corn can be used extensively in chick feeding with every assurance of success. Oats, barley, wheat, white corn do not contain vitamin A in appreciable quantities, so are not now considered in the same class as yellow corn when used as chick feeds. A ration made up of 50 pounds of yellow corn meal, 20 pounds wheat middlings, 5 pounds raw bone meal, 5 pounds pearl grit, and 1 pound salt, mixed as a mash and fed dry from hopper or pan, will give excellent results providing liberal quantities of skim milk and clean fresh water are also supplied. Direct sunlight will complete it.

Broody Hens Often Not Profitable to Breeder

Figures collected by poultry specialists show that it costs 18 to 20 cents a month to feed a hen. A hen that averages 18 eggs a month more than pays her way, even when eggs are cheap. Those that go broody often are not profitable. Visit the hen house each night and put all hens found on nests in the broody coop; leg banding them at the same time. Here they are confined for 72 hours and fed laying mash. If the broody coop is roomy and in a cool place they will soon "come out of it."—New York State College of Agriculture.

FARM NOTES

Your entries will make the county fair exhibit just that much better. Successful poultry breeding rests on records of ancestry performance on which to base breeding programs. Never try to change the size of the bundles on your binder with the tension or compress spring; use the bundle sizer spring. Exercise is a poultry disease preventive; exercise will be overstimulated. Exercise improves the appetite, acts as an aid to digestion and contributes to the general health of the birds. One of the very best feeds for poultry is green bone. It can be cheaply secured at any meat market, and every farm poultry department ought to have its own bone cutter to use as needed. Whenever there is enough moisture in the soil to prepare a good seed bed for alfalfa and enough moisture to enable the seed to sprout promptly, August seeding of this crop is as successful as spring seeding.

"COLT LIGHTED" PROSPERITY

"Fortune smiles in the Corn Belt" say the papers, and the smiles in the thousands of Colt Lighted homes, where the well-earned good fortune is being used to brighten the home with a modern lighting plant, are as bright as the well-earned dollars. Use your 1925 prosperity to put Colt Light in your home, to carry its comfort and convenience to you and your family every day in the year. Address for information, J. B. COLT COMPANY, 1005 Monardock Bldg., Chicago, Illinois. "COLT LIGHT IS SUNLIGHT"

Won the Medal

The announcement that President Coolidge was going to spend the summer at Swampscott, Mass., recalled to Mlt Cornac, Universal's crossword puzzle champion, that she used to be a school teacher there, and brought back the recollection of a funny experience. She was teaching the Olywyer and asked a young Swampscotter what a harpy was. He replied: "A harpy is a monster with a tail like a woman, only more horrible."—Los Angeles Times.

The First Motor

At the Vienna industrial exhibition of 1873 an absent-minded workman one day connected the wires of a dynamo in operation to one that was idle. To his surprise the armature of the latter began to spin around. Thus was made the momentous discovery that the machine designed to change mechanical power into electricity can also be used to change electricity into mechanical power or that a dynamo is also a motor.—Mentor.

Not to Blame

Surgeon General Ireland of the War Department was discussing the reform of drug victims. "To reform these people is a difficult thing," he said. "Whenever I look at a collection of drug victims, with their sensual mouths and weak chins, I can't help thinking of the Chinese proverb: 'Rotten wood can't be carved.'"

More Widows on Coast

California now claims more widows according to her population than any other state. About 13 per cent of the women over fifteen are widows, according to the census bureau. North Dakota has the lowest percentage.

Insuring Against Storms

Annual premiums on wind and tornado insurance in the United States now amount to more than \$30,000,000 annually. Matrimony is the post-graduate course of a woman's education.

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Section Devoted to
Attractive Magazine Material

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

GIVE ENCOURAGEMENT

A word of encouragement in the hour of need is often followed by a ray of sunshine that lights up a busy day and ends the end of time! And how little does the helpful word cost the giver!

Look at the burden-bearers passing you on the street, sad-eyed and weary, struggling through the cold and the heat, conscious only of their aching backs, tired feet and breaking hearts. Give them a smile as you meet them. See their countenance brighten and their feet step more lightly as they catch the meaning of your lips and know it is meant for them.

Encouragement makes people believe in immortality because it opens up new visions that reveal vistas and sensations never before seen or experienced.

It stirs new emotions, strikes new chords of music, give new bite to the eye, and awakens thoughts which have been lying dormant in discouraged hearts since they first began to beat.

Instead of censuring the being who has made a mistake, give him or her kindly word of cheer. Treat him or her as you would like to be treated.

YOUR Last Name

IS IT WARREN?

THE simplest explanation of the name Warren is that it first belonged to a dweller at or keeper of a game preserve, warren being still used in this connection today.

However, there are others who contend that it, like Waring, Wearing and Warren, is derived from the French Guerin or Gueryn. It is suggested that Guerin, the French name, was in turn derived from the German Warrand, meaning protection.

The first of the name in this country was Richard Warren, who sailed from Plymouth in the Mayflower in 1620. He was not of the Leyden party but of the Little band of colonists of the coast of England. The fact that he was one of the few of the party designated as "Mr." indicates that he was a person of good birth. He was one of the third exploring party when the colonists arrived in New England and was with them when they were surprised by the Indians.

He was spoken of as "grave Richard Warren," also as "a man of industry, justice and uprightiness, of pure and serious religion."

Richard Warren married in England a woman named Elizabeth, who came to this country a few years after her husband in the "Abb." She was a person of much distinction and was referred to always as "Miss Warren," a mark of great respect.

After her husband's death she never remarried and this is pointed out as one of the rare instances of continued widowhood to be found in the New England colonies at that time. Richard Warren had five daughters and then two sons to carry on the traditions and name of the Warren family.

when your soul is filled with doubt and sorrowing.

Forget the great weighty sermons, the thread-worn parable of advice and conjure up a dainty little posy of encouragement and note how eagerly it will be accepted, sometimes with a trembling of the lips, a trembling, grateful hand and a happy tear.

Try it today on some of the human wrecks you may meet, scuffling along, groping in a dismal world of whose horrors you know nothing and habitually shun as you would a pestilence.

And after you have tried it, look into your own soul and see the new light that has been born there to cheer you in the silent night when you are alone.

A little more friendly intimacy with one another, a few more benevolent smiles, a trifling bit of consolation and a few small words of encouragement scattered here and there as you go along the beaten pathway would in a generation lighten sorrowing hearts, make the world brighter and better and possibly move it closer to heaven!

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF YOU have made the weary smile, if you have made the lonely glad, if someone's load that someone had seemed lighter for a little while, if someone walked an easier mile, or someone better bore a grief, for words of comfort and relief that you have said to help the sad—Although you never found the gold of which you dreamed in dreams of old, Will you the gods of luck assail And call it failure when you fail?

Or, if the dreams you dreamed come true, The dreams of wealth, the thoughts of power, Your name the subject of the hour, Your house the privilege of the few, Whatever greatness comes to you, If none a kindness can recall, The ones who need it most of all, If you have brought no grave a flow'r, No attic fire, no table food, If you your goal alone pursued Along a path of selfishness, And then you won, is that success?

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



How to Make a Wild Woman

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WHO SAID

"Laugh and Be Fat."

THESE words seem to have constituted the philosophy of life of their author, Ben Jonson. Laughter and light-heartedness were the dominant traits of this renowned man of letters and to his easygoing, carefree disposition can be traced his constant state of poverty.

Jonson was a contemporary of Shakespeare and was a great friend of that great English writer. Probably his best known work is "Every Man in His Humour," a comedy that was produced at the court of James I and was so well received that the author was persuaded to present a new play these days. Jonson's other works include, for the most part, poetry. One of his best known short efforts being the poem:

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss within the cup,
And I'll not ask for wine.

The thirst that from the soul doth rise,
Doth ask a drink divine;
But might I of Jove's nectar sip,
I would not change for thine.

This poem has been set to music and has a prominent place in every collection of old songs.

In the year 1619 Jonson was appointed poet-laureate. This office carried with it a salary of \$500 and the additional emolument of a butt of the best canary wine from the king's own cellar, but this was not enough to keep the extravagant poet. In addition to the allowance made him by the king, the city of London gave him a pension. But this, too, was inadequate for his needs and we find the life of Ben Jonson one round of debts after another. Jonson died in the year 1637 at the age of sixty-four. He was buried in Westminster Abbey.—Wayne D. McMurray

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way

The young lady across the way says she wonders why they call her healthy old gentleman as Doctor La rena, "the bloodless surgeon," but any way that's a good deal better than heartless.

FALL COATS PASS IN REVIEW; FROCKS IN WOOL OR SILK

THE procession of new fall coats is beginning to pass in review; important looking and gracious garments, that immediately inspire respect and interest, are in the vanguard and we are meeting them for the first time. There is nothing easy-going and casual in their style points—they are original, beautiful, assertive and increasingly emphasized when coats for formal wear or semi-dress come into view.

The most important style note is the changed silhouette—the new coats are fuller and the daring skirtline has gone a long way toward replacing the



Width and Dignity in This Design.

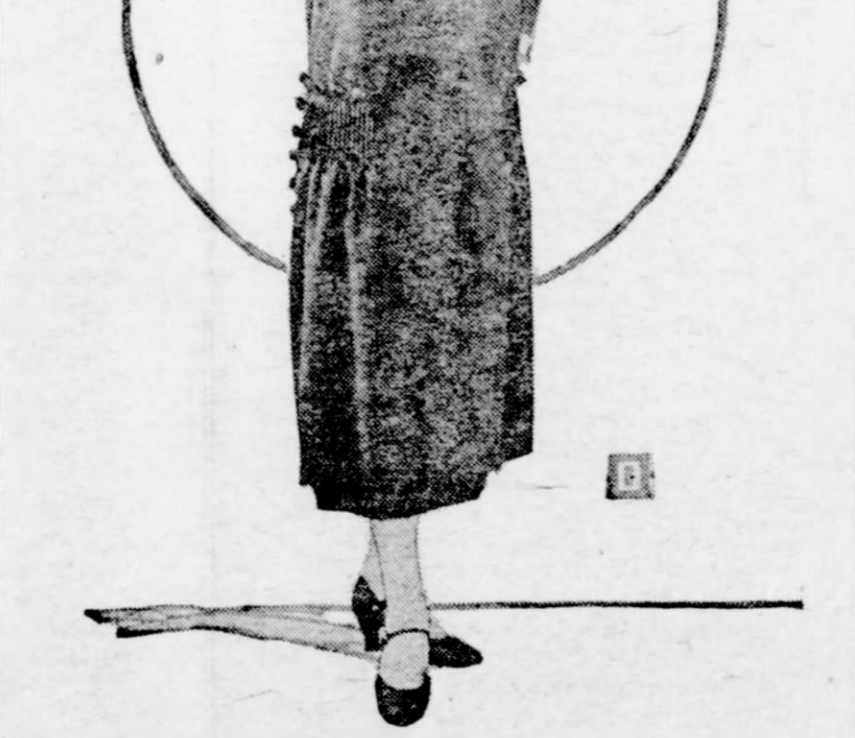
straight line. This greater fullness is favorably managed with a view to preserving the impression of slenderness in the figure and is usually introduced below the swell of the hips or in front. With it there is a tailored trimness in the body of the garment—very long sleeves and high collars adding length of line, and there is much dignity in design.

For mainstays its place as a border for the bottom of many coats and has captured other positions. Besides collars and cuffs in great variety for supplies trimming touches in other ways and is much used in patches and em-

placements on dressy coats. A handsome coat of the sports type that will make a strong appeal to younger women is shown in the picture. It is made of natural kasha, lined with red crepe which appears in the turned back cuff and revers. It is bordered with American opossum fur and has a decoration of buttons down the sides. In this model the fullness is developed in front and the fur border emphasizes the flare in the skirt, but the coat hangs straight at the back.

New style points in fall dresses are coming in like a flock of debutantes, for presentation at the court of fashion. One style show follows another in the large cities and here the new arrivals make their bow. There has been some doubt as to whether some of them would be well received or not; for certain of them have little lineage and few can point back to any particular period for their origin. They are modernists and original, but well behaved and rarely bizarre.

First and most important is the tailored note in street and afternoon frocks and in coats. There is no doubt about its success for American women have long admired tailored styles. In



One of the Newcomers.

facial wool cloth, ribbed silk or crepe satin and one may study in the picture its adaptation of certain favored style features. A group of plaits at each side, in the skirt, release a little fullness below the hips and they are accented by buttons about them, covered with material like the dress. The vestee and undersleeves appear to be of tuck net banded with a very narrow braid and the tie of narrow ribbon with long ends is a particularly effective finish for an excellent model.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Cubist Furs
Printed silks and printed cottons have run the gamut of popularity and now we have approaching us printed furs. Such skins as mole, colt, mouse, gazelle and antelope are being block-printed in elaborate designs. Frequently this is done in squares or lozenges with skins of opposed colors placed next each other.

Belts Are Featured.
For some time there has been a growing tendency to feature belts on

Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

One Horse Town, Good-Bye!

Any community whose streets are not durably paved is going to be known as a "one horse town."

When that time arrives, Prosperity says, "Good-bye, old friend. Good-bye!"

People start moving away. Bank deposits fall off. Business in general begins to take a slump, and the place is no longer "on the map."

Contrast all this with the city that is well paved.

It steadily forges ahead over its hard, even streets. Automobiles, buses and delivery trucks, operate efficiently and economically, regardless of season or weather.

Business is good, and keeps getting better. Modern, fire-safe buildings spring up. New industries are attracted to town. Plants and factories are working full time. Trade at the stores is brisk, and everybody's busy.

In short, permanently paved streets and roads are one of the very best investments any community can make. You can enjoy the tonic effect of well paved streets by helping your local authorities to find ways and means to build more of them.

Send today for our free illustrated booklet—
"Concrete Streets for Your Town."

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 30 CITIES

Sees Age of Science

Prof. A. M. Low, famous scientist, asserts that in all probability the man of the future will not have to shave and will most likely be bald. But that is not all. Among Professor Low's genial forecasts are the following: Women will wear trousers. Incubators on the lire system will solve the difficulty of rearing children. Pretty, neat in women will be a drug on the market and national birth control will free women for education. Foods will come from communal kitchens in tubes. Complete triumph of radio communication in every department of life. Professor Low is very sure of it all. And he does not think it is so very funny, either.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then is needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

'Twas Mostly Talk
The dignified old Southerner was strolling along Fifth avenue with a friend. He was discussing negroes.

"Ah ain't got much use fo' 'em," he announced. And thus he continued suddenly he stopped.

"Excuse me a moment, sah!" he said. The friend turned and looked. The old southerner was escorting an aged blind colored woman across the street. At the far curb he patted her back and said:

"Now you' all right, mammy!" And then he returned to his friend.—New York Evening World.

Irish Goods for Ireland
Dublin's industrial development association has installed a permanent exhibition of Irish manufacturers in St. Stephen's green, where many varieties of articles that Ireland produces are prominently on view. Full-page advertisements from the firms exhibiting appear in the Dublin newspapers and a vigorous campaign is instituted to induce the purchase in Ireland of Irish goods.

Spirit to Be Cultivated
Real sportsmen find more pleasure in catching fish than in counting them, although they take pride in a "good catch." If all men who work with brain or hand had the sportsman's spirit more would be accomplished toward maintaining national prosperity.—Grit.

A nonsinkable ship has been invented by a New York state man, who says his model has withstood 700 sinking tests.

The Real Secret
Bishop Waldorf said in an address in Wichita:

"In their success talks to Young Men's Christian associations some of our millionaires enunciate rather anti-Christian views.

"In a recent talk of this kind an aged millionaire said earnestly: "I tell ye, young fellers, in this race for success, it ain't enough to know how to push yerself a-ling—ye got to know how to push the other fellow out o' the way."

Be sure of good bread: use Yeast Foam



If your children do not possess a keen appetite try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread" Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Poull's Week End Specials

Prompt Service--Quality Merchandise -FREE Delivery

Evaporated Milk	Small can	5c	Tall can	10c
Naphtha Soap	P & G White	5 bars for		24c
Peaberry Coffee	Special Blend	a pound		35c
Catsup	Monarch Brand	14-ounce bottle	at	21c
Toilet Paper	Northern Tissue	3 Rolls for		25c
Uneeda Biscuit	Strictly fresh	a package		5c
Corn Flakes	Monarch Brand	small size package		9c
Baking Powder	Calumet	1-pound can		27c
Jelly Powder	Sunlite Brand	3 packages for		23c
Butter	Fancy Creamery	1-pound prints		45c
Bananas	Prim Ripe Fruit	3 pounds for		17c
Dry Onions	Home Grown	3 pounds for		10c
Parawax	Five-pound package			8c
Fruit Jar Rings	Per doz.	8c	3 dozen for	23c
Mason Jar Caps	per dozen			25c

The Poull Mercantile Co.

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

The Buick Motor Co.

Announces New Prices For 1926 Models

STANDARD SIX

Five Passenger Two-Door Sedan	\$1195.00
Five Passenger Four-Door Sedan	\$1295.00
Five Passenger Touring	\$1150.00

MASTER SIX

Five Passenger Two-Door Sedan	\$1395.00
Five Passenger Four-Door Sedan	\$1495.00
Seven Passenger Sedan	\$1995.00
Five Passenger Touring	\$1295.00

All Prices F. O. B. Flint

K. A. Honeck, Buick Dealer

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Th' words o' th' wise are often taken too seriously 'n' of the fool--not serious enough--"

Woman Afraid to Eat Anything

"I was afraid to eat because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Alerika I can eat and feel fine." (signed) Mrs. A. Howard, ONE spoonful Alerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Removes old waste matter from intestines and makes you feel happy and cheerful. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Otto B. Graf, Druggist.—Advertisement.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath spent Sunday at the B. Hughes home at Adell.
Rev. and Mrs. S. Anderson of Eau Claire spent Monday at the C. Stautz home.
Elmer Albright of Cheesville spent a few days with the O. Marshman family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkens spent last Thursday evening at the O. Marshman home.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman spent Sunday evening with the Henry Laatsch family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster and family of Kaukauna spent Sunday with the Ben Woog family.
Miss Cora Marshman and Laverne Eisentraut spent the past week with relatives at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Eisentraut and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Edwin Gerhardt spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.
Wm. Enright spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his wife at Sheboygan. The latter being seriously ill there.
Mr. and Mrs. John Humholz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Humholz of Milwaukee spent Wednesday at the Wm. Donath home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Eisentraut and family and Maurice Eisentraut of Batavia spent Sunday evening at the C. Stautz home.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Liepert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert, and family visited with Mrs. Ed. Liepert at the Milwaukee Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humholz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Humholz of Milwaukee spent Wednesday at the Wm. Donath home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Eisentraut and family and Maurice Eisentraut of Batavia spent Sunday evening at the C. Stautz home.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Liepert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert, and family visited with Mrs. Ed. Liepert at the Milwaukee Hospital Wednesday.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

CASCADE

Miss Nina Peitch is spending the week at Plymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Plautz called at Plymouth Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey spent Thursday in Plymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suemnicht were Sheboygan callers Monday.
Wm. Suemnicht was a business caller at Sheboygan Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel were Plymouth visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. F. Bilgo Sr. is a guest of Racine relatives for two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewke were callers at Plymouth Wednesday.
Miss Martha Devine of Madison called on relatives here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Ninnemann and family spent Tuesday in Plymouth.
Quite a few from here attended the county fair at Plymouth last week.
Mrs. Ed. Berg called at the home of her father at Beechwood Saturday.
Ed. Brazelton of Plymouth was a social caller on friends here Sunday.
Miss Edith Berg is spending the week with relatives at Richfield and Slinger.

Mrs. Peter Keeleyn and daughter Rose of Milwaukee are guests of the Morgan family.
Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children La Verne and Leroy spent Tuesday at Random Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lammers and family of Plymouth spent Sunday here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer and children of Milwaukee are guests of the John Mayer family.
Mr. and Mrs. George Amberlang and son Leslie attended the county fair at Plymouth Thursday.
Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Francis, Alvin and Catherine Murphy spent Saturday with relatives at Sheboygan.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miske and family of the town of Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Bogle and daughters of Waldo and son George of Shawano spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Keyes of Platteville and Mrs. Ed. Kuestner of Kewaunee are guests of the Roy Keyes family.
The Chas. Breitzmann family received the sad news of the death of their niece, Sunday, which occurred at Random Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children Laverne and Leroy spent Sunday with the former's father, Herman Krahn at Beechwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rachow and Mrs. Gustie Wenzel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn and family of Kewaunee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel.

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Subscribe for the Statesman NOW.

BATAVIA

Eunice Laux returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening.
Lorna Draeklein of Waukesha was a guest at the Dr. Bemis home.
A number from here attended the county fair at Plymouth this week.
Rev. Bloede and family returned from Fond du Lac Thursday evening.
Harvey Rothlesberger and family of Oshkosh called on Batavia friends on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Leifer families.
Mr. Molkenthine and Walter Leifer of Milwaukee called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Sunday.
John Hirsch and son Carol of Unity called on old time friends in this vicinity Friday.
Renolta and Argent Marks of Jefferson visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bemis here.
Mr. and Mrs. Erich Guenther are the happy parents of a baby girl born to them Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anderson and family are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.
Margaret Weingartner of Random Lake spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath.
Mrs. Marthilda Robenhorst of Mariabel spent the past week with Philip Liebenstein and other relatives.

On Sunday, Aug. 30, the Batavia ball team will play with the Sheboygan Press team on the home grounds.

The Ladies' Aid and their families had an outing Sunday at Lake Twelve near Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stautzke's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert and daughter of Milwaukee and Anton Backhaus spent Friday evening with the Paul Leifer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Muehl, Mrs. Carrie Brisse and Mrs. Wm. Sidow of Waukesha visited with the Illian families Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughter and Mrs. Paul Leifer and children and Mrs. Molkenthine spent Thursday at Lake Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal and Henry Rosenthal of West Bend were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schulz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughter, Mrs. G. A. Leifer and Mrs. Molkenthine spent Wednesday at Plymouth.

Renolta and Argent Marks of Jefferson, Flora Emby of Milwaukee, Alice Miller, Vermeda Laux were entertained at the Chas. Weingartner home at Random Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Bemis entertained the following friends at supper Wednesday evening: Renolta and Argent Marks of Jefferson, Flora Emby of Milwaukee, Alice Miller and Vermeda Laux.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohse, died Sunday and was buried Monday. Rev. Gruell officiated. Interment was made in Emanuel congregation's cemetery. H. W. Leifer had charge of the funeral.

Ding Dong! Ding Dong! Welcome all to the Firemen's picnic at Batavia on Monday, September 7, Labor Day afternoon and evening. Music by Aull Brass band. A base ball game will be played at 1:30 p. m. Saukville vs the locals. Admission to ball park 25 cents. Children free. Refreshments and lunch will be served. Something doing every minute. Bushels of fun for old and young. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

NEW FANE

The dance held at Math. Herriges hall Friday evening was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun and family spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. Mrs. Chas. Krewald of New Fane spent a week with Mrs. Herman Molkenthine.

Clarence Hess and Howard Steurwald of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at Waupaca.

Mrs. Wm. Hess and sons Clarence, and William and daughters Leah and Kathryn spent Wednesday at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foxhofe and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Steber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family and Mrs. Fred Wagner of West Bend spent Sunday with August Staoge and family.

Rev. Roman Dworschak of North Dakota, Math. Dworschak of Arcada and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Speilvogel of Hartford spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and family.

Joe Waltring and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Schloner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Inkman and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and family.

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.

Faust Legends
It was almost fifty years after the death of Doctor Faust that the legends concerning his life and death were gathered into a book and placed on sale at the book fair at Frankfurt in 1587.

Merely Larger Ships
"Capital ships" are so called because they are the principal ships of the navy just as the capitals of the various states are the principal cities of the United States.

ELMORE
NOTICE—The parties who stole Hy. Rauch's gasoline are known and were seen. If parties do not come and settle for stolen goods at once, the case will be turned over into the hands of a lawyer.—Henry Rauch.—Advertisement. 8 15 21.

PICK'S WEST BEND DEPARTMENT STORE

Imported Semi-Porcelain Mixing Bowls

A direct importation from Germany permits us to offer a very attractive nest of seven mixing bowls, individual in design. This useful nest of bowls also make acceptable gifts. Per set, only **\$1.98**

Nest of five hand decorated Mixing Bowls—also imported, at **\$1.49**

School Needs

Every demand for the boys' or girls' school days is met here. The quality style and price are lowest.

Every Farmer Should Have Cash for His Products

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are cents a line, no charge less than 25 cents per line. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

For Sale.

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

FOR SALE—110 acre farm, with or without personal property, known as the Mrs. John Petersik farm, located on Highway 28, 5 1/2 miles west of Kewaskum. For further particulars inquire of Alvin Westerman, R. 2, Kewaskum.—Advertisement. 7 18 tf.

FOR SALE—Five-year-old mare, weighing 1500 pounds. Inquire of Anton Weasner, Kewaskum, R. D. 2.—Advertisement. 8 1 tf.

FOR SALE—Black work horse, eight years old and weighing 1350 pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Voeks, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement. 8 8 tf.

FOR SALE—Electric Vacuum washer, used about four months, in first class condition. On account of leaving city must be sold at once. Also have kitchen cabinet, cooking stove, etc., which must be sold. Inquire of Otto Wagner, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

Wanted

BOARDERS WANTED—Inquire at this office.—Advertisement.

Miscellaneous

STRAYED—A dog came to my home last Monday. Owner can get the animal by paying for this ad. Inquire of Theo. Schmidt, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Washington County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Margaret Kirsch, late of the Town of Wayne, in said county deceased.
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to Edgar Kirsch and Anna Kirsch and an order allowing and limiting the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered.
Notice is hereby given that creditors are allowed until the first Tuesday in January, 1926, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1926, at the probate office in the city of West Bend in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Margaret Kirsch, deceased.
Dated August 18th, 1925.
By order of the Court,
H. P. Schmidt, Attorney.

AUBURN

Mrs. Gust. Dickmann spent the week-end at Fond du Lac.

Harry Sands of Brandon called on Alex Sook and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Sunday evening at the John Ketter home.

Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter Audrey spent Thursday afternoon at the Alex Sook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer spent Thursday evening with Gust Dickmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Sook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hauserman and daughter Marie of Milwaukee called on Alex Sook and family Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter Audrey of West Bend spent a few days with Gust Dickmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and daughter Betty of West Bend spent Sunday with Otto Dickmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann and family and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter Audrey spent Wednesday evening with J. F. Uelmen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and daughter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter Audrey of West Bend spent Tuesday evening with Gust. Dickmann and family.

Walker Dickmann and Clarence Wilkens of West Bend spent Thursday evening with Gust. Dickmann and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Clarence Wilkens and daughter Audrey.

Easy Street

Saving is largely a matter of habit. People who save and those who don't—both may have trouble in making ends meet. The difference is those who don't save never reach EASY STREET at all. There are too many turns in the road. Don't pass up the STOP and SAVE signs. They will help you to reach EASY STREET.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"

JOHN MARX Groceries, Flour and Feed

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Electrical Supplies of All Kinds Carried

We Specialize in House Wiring and Installation

LEO SKUPNIEWITZ

Successor to Harold Petri
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Funeral Parlors at 2326 Center St. Phone---Kilbourn 1314

Frank A. Zwaska UNDERTAKER

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies from Hospitals

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Our Classified Column Is a Sure Fire Business Getter

McCORMICK-DEERING

There is a Reason!

There is a reason why McCormick-Deering Tractors are increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds. There is a reason why these sturdy, completely equipped tractors are rapidly replacing cheaper tractors in all sections of the country. There is a reason, also, why the farmers and orchardists of one county in California bought, during 1924, over a hundred McCormick-Deerings—more than all other makes combined in the same period.

The reason is that McCormick-Deering 10-20 and 15-30 Tractors are the long-lived kind, and are by far the most economical per year of service.

The crankshaft and crankshaft ball bearings in every McCormick-Deering are guaranteed against breakage for life. There are ball and roller bearings at 28 points, and all wearing parts, including cylinders, are replaceable. Entire frame is in one sturdy unit. All gears and important wearing parts are enclosed, running in oil. All parts are easily accessible, easily removed. Complete equipment includes throttle governor, wide platform, adjustable drawbar, Alemite lubricating system, impulse magnet, fenders, etc. Weight is distributed perfectly for good traction and safe operation. Short turning radius for convenient handling.

All in all, the McCormick-Deering is the tractor for every farmer in this community. Let us show you what it will do for you, then we'll tell you how easily you can own one.

A. G. KOCH

Kewaskum, Wis.



Now, while you have it in mind, come in and see us about a McCormick-Deering Tractor!

"Good equipment makes a good farmer better"



—The Sunday school picnic held in the South Side Park on Sunday afternoon by the E.V. Peace congregation was largely attended.

—Mrs. Frank Kohn and son Ralph, Mrs. Louis Nordhaus visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. August Kumrow at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppel, daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Merkel and Mrs. Henry Backus Jr., spent Monday in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and son and Leota Buss spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramthun at Random Lake.

—Mrs. August Ebenreiter and family left Monday for their home in Chicago after visiting a few weeks with relatives in this vicinity.

—Mrs. Patrick Kennedy and son Paul left Tuesday for their home at La Salle, Ill., after visiting some time with relatives and friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramthun and son Sylvester and Arno Ramthun of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the Fred Ramthun family.

—Mrs. H. W. Schroer of Norfolk, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newhaus and children of Ada spent Wednesday evening with the Louis Spindler family.

—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt and family of Chicago visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent Sunday with the Martin Knechtel family at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foote and family of Milwaukee and Miss Mabel Bauersfeld of Shawano spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller and family.

—Miss Clara Wendler returned to Chicago Wednesday after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Techtmann in the town of Barton.

—N. W. Rosenheimer visited from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives at Antigo. He was accompanied home by his family, who visited there for four weeks.

—The Misses Ruth Wollensak, Lillian Neal, Mrs. C. C. Schaefer, daughter Corrine and son Walter motored to Appleton Sunday, where they spent the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer left Tuesday for a motor trip to Burlington, Iowa, where they visited relatives. They expect to return home today, Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krause and family of West Palm Beach, Florida, arrived here Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Krause's mother, Mrs. Casper Brandtetter and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dreschultz and daughter Edna of Marquette, Mich., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family last Saturday.

—Mrs. Louise Mc Evoy and daughters Margaret and Bernice left Monday for their home in Milwaukee, after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and son Clarence spent Wednesday at Hartford. They were accompanied home by their niece Leota Buss who is spending two weeks here with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family motored to Appleton Sunday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Lay returned home Monday while his family remained for a more extended visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curless, son Lloyd of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Christenson of Oregon, Wis., and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Evansville, Wis., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson.

—Mrs. Joe Bell and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Krutach and son, Mrs. Oscar Gerlach, Mrs. Frank Kirst and children, all of Newburg and Mrs. Joe Abrams of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug. Bilgo Sr. and family.

—Harold Petri of Milwaukee spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in the village. On Thursday, he is in company with Jack Hart of Milwaukee, left for Tampa, Florida, where they will be employed.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family. They were accompanied here by Miss Tillie Mayer who spent several days of last week with relatives in the Green City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gath and family at Adell Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels, who visited several days the latter part of last week there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener and daughter Norma of Batavia, Mo., and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family of here and Miss Meta Moldenhauer of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schula and family.

—Miss Corrine Schaefer entertained a number of friends at cards at her home on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Lillian Neal of Chicago and Mrs. A. Roehm of Appleton and Mrs. A. Stokes and daughter of Oakland, Calif. Honors were awarded as follows: 1st—Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr.; 2nd—Miss Lillian Seeliger Dainty refreshments were served after the games.

—Miss Ida Fellenz, Sylvester Fellenz and Philip Brodzeller made a trip to Holy Hill last Sunday.

—Miss Hattie Belger of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Chas. Bath family.

—Joseph Miller and sons and John Russo of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Engelman.

—Miss Eleanor Moore of Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and son William.

—Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefer and daughter Pearl left Monday for a visit with relatives at Tracy, Minn.

—Mrs. L. D. Guth left Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and family at Watertown.

—Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard visited from last Friday until Monday with relatives at Delavan.

—Joe Shields and family of Nielsville are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends here.

—Wm. Lay of Theresa was a pleasant village caller Wednesday. This office acknowledges a welcome call.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel, a son, at Milwaukee, Monday. Congratulations to the happy parents.

—Miss Ruth Wollensak of Milwaukee spent several days the latter part of last week with Miss Corrine Schaefer.

—Miss Hattie Nowak of Milwaukee is visiting with Mrs. Jos. Schmidt and daughter Edna and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hitz and son Edgar of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus Jr. and family.

—Otto E. Lay, Louis Bath and wife and Mrs. H. J. Lay and Mrs. Franz of Cleveland, Ohio motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tias of Waukegan, Ill., spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tias.

—John Hirsch, son of Carl of Abbotstown and Nic Seil of Adell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schula and family.

—Miss Lillian Neal left Friday for her home in Chicago, after spending a three weeks' vacation with the Buss families here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walsch, Miss Alice Walsch of Milwaukee spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler.

—Mrs. A. Roehm of Appleton, Mrs. A. Stokes and daughter of Oakland, Calif., are visiting with the C. C. Schaefer family.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Hartwig of Watertown and Harold Hartwig of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the H. W. Quade family.

—William Brandtetter of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived here Sunday for a visit with his family and other relatives and friends.

—Arthur Heidel of South Bend, Ind. is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and family.

—John Mc Laughlin and family of Wausau spent several days this week with the Pat Mc Laughlin family and other relatives here.

—James Walsh of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Wednesday at the Louis Spindler home and with other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelmann, daughter Lucretia and son Hubert of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerber last Saturday.

ATTEND THE MOVIES

Sunday Evening, Aug. 30

M. C. LEVEE PRESENTS



Owan Moore, Bessie Love and a cast of stars make this the thrill-a-minute, mile-a-minute action drama

ALSO

CENTURY COMEDY

NEXT SUNDAY

"The Speed Spook"

The Theatre Has been Equipped With High Power Cooling Fans

Buss & Buss

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on Application.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH	
10:00-Daily except Sunday	7:30 a. m.
11:00-Daily	8:45 a. m.
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12:00-Daily	9:45 p. m.
1:00-Daily	10:45 p. m.
2:00-Daily	11:45 p. m.
3:00-Daily	12:45 a. m.
4:00-Daily	1:45 a. m.
5:00-Daily	2:45 a. m.
6:00-Daily	3:45 a. m.
7:00-Daily	4:45 a. m.
8:00-Daily	5:45 a. m.
9:00-Daily	6:45 a. m.
10:00-Daily	7:45 a. m.
11:00-Daily	8:45 a. m.
12:00-Daily	9:45 a. m.
1:00-Daily	10:45 a. m.
2:00-Daily	11:45 a. m.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Sturgeon Bay—The task of determining, if possible, the cause of the mysterious sinking of the steamer Lakeland six miles east of Sturgeon Bay last November, was begun by divers employed by the National Board of Insurance Underwriters, New York, and the Salvage Association of Cleveland, The Lakeland, carrying a cargo of automobiles to Milwaukee, sank during calm weather. The insurance on the vessel was for \$250,000. It is understood.

Fond du Lac—Surgeons at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, amputated Dr. A. E. Genter's left arm just above the elbow, bringing to an end the Sheboygan man's career as a surgeon. Dr. Genter suffered a compound fracture of both bones of the left forearm when his heavy car tipped over near Fond du Lac. The arm was ground into the earth, crushed between the body of the car and the road surface. Infection developed within a few hours.

Madison—Announcement has been made at the University of Wisconsin of the appointment of Charles J. Sisson, reader in English literature of the University of London, as acting professor of English for the year 1925-6. Prof. Sisson is characterized as one of the "new" Shakespeare scholars and is an European authority on Elizabethan drama.

Madison—Assistance from life insurance companies in the financing of farmers and a reduction in the price of cut-over lands suitable for agricultural purposes have been suggested by real estate brokers at Wisconsin. The proposals were made tonight at the office of the Real Estate Brokers' board, Madison.

Kenosha—Dr. Bernard Donoghue, alchemist of the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene at Madison, will be engaged by Kenosha to make an inspection of conditions at Half Moon lake, situated in that city, with a view of determining the best methods of eliminating algae and offensive odors during the summer months.

Manitowish—Explosion of a gasoline engine caused a fire on the farm of Anton Holly, Kewaskum county assessor, near the village of Tisch Mills, destroying the barn and smaller buildings, a threshing machine and other farming equipment. The loss will amount to about \$10,000, Mr. Holly estimates.

Racine—Howard Schmidt, 13, son of Otto Schmidt, section foreman for the Milwaukee road at Sturtevant, admitted to Sheriff Martin Herzog of Racine county that he had shot and killed John Glessner, 10, son of John M. Glessner, merchant at Sturtevant. The boy did not know that the shotgun was loaded, he said.

Madison—Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin will go to Mississippi in September to inaugurate a revision of the school system of that state on invitation of Gov. H. L. Whitfield. Gov. Whitfield termed the University of Wisconsin a model in educational practices.

Rhineland—Vilas county sportsmen are increased over the cruelty of a party of fishermen in two ponds who forced a doe deer to swim across Lac Vieux Desert lake near Eagle river, a distance of two miles. The animal died from exhaustion just as she reached shore.

Iowa River—In an effort to provide suitable feeding grounds for ducks the Iowa River and Grand club will plant wild rice in the lakes and marshes in this part of Ray county. Many years ago wild rice was planted in some of the lakes in this vicinity but with little success.

Manitowish—Four widely known Manitowish county roadhouses, including the Golden Pleasant and the place formerly known as Sam Posa's, were raided by federal prohibition agents, who launched a strenuous drive on places throughout the county and on the edge of Waukesha county.

Madison—The state has leased the new brick garage building at Madison now under construction and the automobile financing division of the secretary of state's office will be housed in the structure.

Manitowish—Max Arnold reported to the Manitowish police that \$2010 in gold and currency has been stolen from his garage, where he had it in a cigar box beneath a pile of boards.

Madison—The Ku Klux Klan is planning a district initiation and parade in Madison Sept. 7. It was learned when Chief of Police Franklin Trostle was asked for permission for the parade. The initiation is to be held at the Dane county fair grounds.

Shawano—The bean crop in the Shawano district is exceptionally large this season, much in excess of that of several years past. Indications are that there will be record breaking crops of beans and corn.

Kenosha—Perry Kopas, 23, Thompsonville, Ky., and Roy L. Lucas, 22, Madison, O., are being held at Kenosha by federal officials, charged with being the pair that flooded Kenosha and surrounding cities with hundreds of counterfeit \$20 bills in the last few weeks.

Madison—Gov. John J. Blaine has issued a call for a special election to fill the late Senator La Follette's seat, fixing the date for Sept. 20. The primary will be held Sept. 15, fourteen days before the election. The result, five, in the role of official starter, by his signal will immediately send away a field of senatorial aspirants on what is expected to develop into one of the hardest fought races in the state's political history. Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman said nomination papers for the primary must be filed 18 days before the primary, by midnight, Aug. 28.

Madison—For the third time since its construction in 1857, Bascom hall—the "mole" building of the University of Wisconsin—will acquire a wing. Construction will begin immediately. It is announced. To old University hall, which was renamed Bascom hall in 1921, was added in 1900 a south wing. In 1903 a north wing was built. This fall a west wing will be constructed behind the south wing, and an east wing will be placed opposite the west wing. The new south-west wing will cost \$470,000.

Madison—Secretary of State Zimmerman said he had found a provision in the election laws which would prevent any candidate defeated in the primary elections from an independent candidate. This provision, he said, requires independent candidates to file their nomination papers for a place on the special election ballot not more than forty days and not less than thirty days before the election. Thus, he pointed out, with only two weeks between the primary and election, the defeated candidates would not have time to file as independents.

Madison—The question of the university accepting money from organizations to supplement state appropriations for the erection of buildings and the institution of research work will be fought out before the next legislature. It was apparent with the expression of considerable opposition to the position taken by the university regents in voting to turn down gifts in the future.

Green Bay—A tin stock box, containing notes, insurance policies and other business papers, believed to belong to the VanLent-St. Claire Corporation, Manitowish, taken by robbers more than a year ago, was found by highway engineers surveying the proposed relocation of highway 16 in the woods about two miles from Cooperstown and turned over to police.

Fennimore—John Kelley, Jr., Woodman, a member of the Grant county highway commission, while driving to Lancaster was hit by a Northwestern passenger train. The accident occurred where a corn field obstructs the view of approaching trains. Mr. Kelley was cut about the head and face.

Kenosha—Constitutionality of the city ordinance under which Mrs. Carrie Wangen was convicted by a jury at Kenosha of selling home brew was attacked by her attorney, who announced that the case would be appealed. A fine of \$200 was imposed, but a stay of sentence was granted pending the appeal.

Manitowish—A few hours after his barn burned with a portion of the harvest, farm machinery, and two cows, Herman Fleider, town of Eaton, Calumet county farmer, admitted to Sheriff Kasten that he set fire to the place. He was immediately arrested. Fleider was seen lighting straw near the barn, and the sheriff was notified.

Rice Lake—Fire of undetermined origin gutted the Tourist, leading hotel at Rice Lake, causing a loss of \$25,000, covered by insurance. Breaking out at 5 a. m., the flames roared sixty feet high, and children guests in night attire. Some were partly overcome by smoke inhalation.

Manitowish—Lorraine, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bokk, Manitowish, was severely burned when her clothes caught fire from birthday candles which she had placed on sand cakes in her yard. Flames completely enveloped the child and her arms, legs and back were badly scorched.

Knowlton—An unknown woman was discovered by passersby in a machine shed adjoining the Knowlton post office in a seriously exhausted condition. Investigation developed that she had been hiding there for five days and had subsisted entirely upon clover buds from hay that had been stored in a part of the building.

Sturgeon Bay—Using \$20,000 in new silver dollars, approximately half a ton of silver, the Leathem D. Smith dock and stone companies of Sturgeon Bay met their semi-monthly payroll with the currency.

Fond du Lac—Dr. A. E. Genter, Sheboygan, suffered a compound fracture of both bones of his left arm when the car in which he and his wife were returning to Sheboygan from Lake Butte Des Morts overturned on highway 23, six miles east of Fond du Lac.

Rhineland—Sawing the bars of a second story window and lowering themselves to the ground on a rope made from blankets, three prisoners escaped from the Onelida county jail at Rhineland.

Fond du Lac—Thomas Shanrette, 82, of Fond du Lac, formerly of Stevens Point, and a pioneer lumberman of Wisconsin, died while visiting relatives at Merrill. His living children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren number 90.

Chippewa Falls—Narrowly escaping drowning when his automobile skidded over an embankment into the Chippewa river at Chippewa Falls, Clark Chapman, Cobden farmer, managed to get out of the car and swim ashore.

8 KILLED, 11 INJURED WHEN GUN EXPLODES

Chicago Soldiers Victims of Explosion of Trench Mortar at Camp Grant.

Camp Grant, Ill.—Explosion of a Stokes trench mortar on the Camp Grant drill ground during firing practice killed eight negro soldiers of the Eighth Illinois infantry and injured eleven others. The dead, all of Chicago, are Captain Osceola A. Browning, commanding the howitzer company, Corporal Henry Williams, and Privates Ben Anderson, Deimes Campbell, Herbert Durant, Charlie Wright, Todd Alosely, and Elmo Baynes.

All the wounded were taken to Rockford hospitals after receiving first-aid treatment at the camp. From witnesses of the tragedy a first story was gathered. Standing near were two small boys, visitors with the regiment, Oswald Harris, son of Lieutenant Harris, and Harold Williams, a guest of Captain Browning. From them it was learned that the first time an attempt was made to fire one of the two mortars the propelling charge failed.

On the next attempt, said the boys, some of the men were told to remove the sand which filled the projectiles. In its place they inserted some of the cordite taken from the firing rings. It was this shell which was loaded into the mortar. Just what caused it to explode inside the barrel, throwing fragments of the gun in every direction, is not yet known.

When the smoke drifted away, the dead and injured lay in a shambles about the gun. The explosion followed by just a few hours the injury of eleven civilians who were burned during a smoke bomb demonstration.

Gasoline Prices Cut in Eleven Western States

Chicago—Tank wagon and service station prices of gasoline were cut two cents a gallon by the Standard Oil company of Indiana. The reductions apply to the company's entire marketing territory in eleven Middle Western states. The new Chicago prices are 17 to 19 cents a gallon, respectively. Competitive conditions were cited by the company in an official statement as the sole reason for the reductions. Price cutting has been rampant in numerous population centers in the territory for weeks. This is the largest price reduction made this year in gasoline prices.

Wife of Rich Detroit Auto Man Killed by Propeller

Windsor, Ont.—Mrs. Thelma Halman, wife of George A. Halman of Detroit, vice president of the Fisher Body corporation, was almost cut in two when she was caught in the propeller of her husband's gasoline launch while swimming in Lake St. Clair, one mile off Belle River. Mrs. Halman made a dive and was immediately drawn toward the boat. Her husband and two of his friends on the launch failed to see her plight and her cries for help were drowned by the noise of the motor. The body was recovered.

Fire Wipes Out Block of Homes in Montreal

Montreal, Que.—Fire leveled an entire block of houses between Sanguet and Emery streets, driving 61 families out of their homes. Starting in an ice house, the flames raged with great violence under heavy wind. Fire fighters were handicapped by lack of sufficient water pressure. Most of the residents whose houses were destroyed were asleep when the fire began and were compelled to make their escape scantily attired.

Arctic Ship Back After 3 Years

Nome, Alaska.—After imprisonment for more than three years in the ice packs of the Far North, Amundsen's schooner Maude reached port here with Captain O. Westling and six of her crew. Assistant Engineer Syverson died July 28, 1923, and was buried through the ice, the survivors reported.

Minimum U. S. Wage Sought

Washington.—The eighth annual convention of government employees, meeting at Boston, September 7, will urge the fixing by congress of a minimum salary of \$1,500 for the federal service.

Seek Missing Missionaries

Shanghai.—Inquiries have been made by the British as to the whereabouts of eight British missionaries captured by Chinese bandits. Details of the capture are still lacking.

Cox Chief of Game Refuge

McGregor, Iowa.—William P. Cox, state forester of Minnesota and former assistant forester at Washington under Gifford Pinchot, has been appointed superintendent of the Upper Mississippi wild life and fish refuge.

BRITISH EXECUTE 7 FOR KILLING STACK

Egyptian Lawyer Battles With Guards on Scaffold.

Cairo, Egypt.—Execution of seven men convicted of the murder of Sir Lee Stack, governor general of the Sudan, took place here. They were hanged at intervals of forty-five minutes. The death sentence imposed upon Abdul Fattah Enayat was commuted to life imprisonment.

Shafik Mansour, prominent lawyer and member of the Egyptian chamber of deputies, whose role, as revealed at the trial, consisted in remaining in the background and instigating and remunerating the actual murderers, did not bear up with the fatalistic fortitude of his comrades, however. After the guards had plied his arms to lead him from his cell, Shafik renewed his wild struggles and actually burst his bonds in an effort to free himself.

Hopes that Mahmud Ismael, believed to have been the organizer of several big political crimes, might break the silence which he maintained throughout the trial proved illusory. Ismael protested his innocence to the end and met his death with a mile, hurrying jests at the warders as they led the men to the scaffold.

Russell T. Scott, Sane, Must Face Noose Again

Chicago.—Russell T. Scott, convicted murderer of Joseph Maurer, has been found sane and will be returned to face the Cook county gallows once more within the next thirty days. News that an informal decision that Scott is not a lunatic has been made by Dr. Frank A. Stubblefield, is received by the office of State's Attorney Crowe.

Doctor Stubblefield, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Chester, Ill., awaits only the corroboration of his decision by two consultant experts, to return Scott to Sheriff Peter Hoffman for hanging. Under the commitment papers, Doctor Butterfield was ordered to confine Scott until he dies or until he is found sane.

President Coolidge Back at Summer White House

Swampscott, Mass.—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to the summer White House after an absence of a week. The 145-mile afternoon automobile ride from Northampton was without incident. Still undecided as to when he will return to Washington, the President, on arrival at White Court found a mass of business had accumulated during his absence. The departure from the home at Northampton of Mrs. Elmhira Goodhue, mother of Mrs. Coolidge, was made in a drizzle.

Smoke Bomb in War Game Burns 15 at Camp Grant

Rockford, Ill.—Fifteen persons were burned, one probably fatally, during a demonstration of the chemical warfare service at Camp Grant. All were spectators. The explosion of a smoke bomb during a gas attack put out by the Thirty-third division troops caused the accident.

Leo Flanders, thirty, Rockford, was critically burned. The other fourteen received third-aid treatment at the camp hospital and returned to their homes. The spectators were warned not to approach the danger area, but about a hundred crowded too near and a phosphorus grenade fired by the troops landed in a group of watchers.

Fiftieth Victim Dies of Scalds of Steamer Blast

Newport, R. I.—Death claimed 50 lives in the boiler explosion on the excursion steamer Mackinac on Sunday when Sarah Powers, fifteen, of Central Falls, R. I., succumbed to burns. Earlier in the day James Henderson and Charles Hoeford died. All were patients in the Naval hospital.

Retail Food Costs Up 3 Per Cent During July

Washington.—An increase of slightly more than 3 per cent in July was shown by the index figures of the bureau of labor statistics of the interior department made public here. An increase of 11.5 per cent in all food articles was reported for the year ending July 15.

Loot Mail Car, Shoot Guard

Santa Ana, Cal.—An undetermined amount of mail and express loot was taken by robbers who boarded Santa Fe train No. 75 between San Diego and Santa Ana and probably fatally shot and bent Elmer Campbell, express messenger.

Marines Face Charges

Swampscott, Mass.—Two marines stationed as guards at President Coolidge's summer residence, White Court, were charged with sleeping on duty and deserting their posts. A third marine is held for insubordination.

U. S. Minister to Haiti Dies

Montreal.—Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, minister of the United States to Haiti since 1914, was found dead in his hotel room here. He had been here since August 19.

Mgr. E. A. Kelly Is Dead

Chicago.—Mgr. Edward A. Kelly, seventy-two-year-old pastor of St. Anne's church, died in the rectory. During the war he was a member of the Catholic war council, and represented the churches of the Middle West at Washington.

BIG DRIVE ON RUM STARTS SEPTEMBER 1

Andrews Names 24 Zone Administrators—Rev. Ewing Heads Chicago District.

Washington.—Rev. B. E. Ewing will be acting prohibition administrator for the Chicago district under the new regime which starts September 1, according to the long expected list of heads of the 24 enforcement districts, which was made public here. Those designated on the list as "acting" administrators are expected to fill their posts only temporarily.

Rev. Mr. Ewing was an Ohio preacher until he entered the federal service. The district of which he will have charge for the time being includes northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, and is known as District 13. These appointments are part of the program of Mr. Andrews to reorganize the enforcement department. It is expected that the big drive for enforcement will begin on September 1.

The administrators and the cities in which they will have their respective headquarters follow: District 1—R. B. Sams, acting administrator, Boston; District 2—J. A. Foster, acting, New York; District 3—R. Q. Merrick, Buffalo; District 4—Frederick Baird, Pittsburgh; District 5—William G. Murdock, Philadelphia; District 6—Edmund Rudnitz, Baltimore; District 7—R. A. Fuwiler, Roanoke, Va.; District 8—B. C. Sharpe, Charlotte, N. C.; District 9—Halsey Dunwoody, Tampa, Fla.; District 10—G. L. Jackson, New Orleans, La.; District 11—Sam Collins, Louisville, Ky.; District 12—E. L. Porterfield, Columbus, Ohio; District 13—B. E. Ewing, acting, Chicago; District 14—W. D. Moses, acting, St. Louis; District 15—A. C. Townsend, acting, St. Paul; District 16—A. W. Campbell, Omaha; District 17—Herbert H. White, Fort Worth, Texas; District 18—John F. Vivian, Denver, Colo.; District 19—Elias Masters, Helena, Mont.; District 20—Roy C. Lyle, Seattle, Wash.; District 21—E. C. Yellowley, San Francisco; District 22—Robert E. Frith, Los Angeles; District 23—E. C. F. Crabbe, acting, Honolulu; District 24—A. P. Haplan, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Editor Kills Bystander in Fight With Ex-Judge

East Las Vegas, N. M.—Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque editor and storm center of New Mexico politics, shot and killed John B. Lassatter, a state employee, in a hotel here when, in a fight with former District Judge D. J. Leahy, his political enemy, he drew a revolver and fired. Lassatter was a bystander. Magee fired two shots after he had been knocked to the floor by Leahy, the first shot striking Lassatter and the second wounding Leahy in the arm. Leahy was the district judge who tried Magee in two cases, both of which gained national publicity. Magee was taken into custody.

Treasury Rulings Add to Stock-Exchange Taxes

Washington.—Two treasury decisions were issued with reference to the capital-stock tax and income tax as related to stock exchanges. The decisions amend regulations 64 (the capital-stock tax regulations) and regulations 65 (the income-tax regulations) by adding to each the following: "A stock exchange is not a business league, chamber of commerce or board of trade within the meaning of the law and is not exempt from tax."

Charge Rich Realty Man Poisoned Woman in Jail

Miami, Fla.—John Gobel, wealthy Florida real estate operator, is held under charges of administering poison to Mrs. H. D. Hunt, who died here. A coroner's jury verdict accused Gobel of the crime after Deputy Sheriff P. C. Latham had testified that the real estate man confessed administering the poison. Gobel visited Mrs. Hunt at the jail, where she was being detained on charges of theft of a \$1,500 ring preferred by him.

Manufacturer Confesses Robbing Bank at Dayton

Dayton, Ohio.—A special grand jury session will be sought to indict Fred C. Nickol, forty-six, Dayton manufacturer, who confessed robbing the North Dayton branch of the Dayton Savings and Trust company of \$21,000 August 14, County Prosecutor Albert H. Scharrer announced. Nickol has been formally charged with robbery. He attempted suicide.

Plane Target Shot Down

New York.—Just 30 seconds after opening their seventh volley of 3-inch shrapnel fire on a tow target trailing behind a bombing plane, two batteries of four anti-aircraft guns each brought the target down from an altitude of 5,500 feet at Fort Tilden.

Fleet Leaves New Zealand

Wellington, N. Z.—Thousands cheered the American fleet as it left New Zealand. The sendoff was enthusiastic despite a downpour of rain.

U. S. Radio Exports Double

Washington.—Exports of radio equipment from the United States during January to June, 1925, inclusive, totaled \$4,068,442, an increase of \$2,242,106 over the total of \$1,826,240 for the same months of 1924.

"Red" Dock Strike Fails

London.—The unofficial strike of the shipping men has not only made no progress, but is fizzling out. Several vessels which were temporarily delayed obtained crews and sailed.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter. Creamery tubs 40 1/2 @ 41c Extra firsts 39 @ 40c

Cheese. Am'can, full cream, twins 23 @ 23 1/2c Daisies 23 @ 23 1/2c Longhorns 23 1/2 @ 24c Brick 21 @ 22c Limburger 22 @ 23c

Eggs. Fresh, current receipts 20 @ 20 1/2c Seconds 22 @ 24c

Live Poultry. Fowls 18 @ 25c Roosters 15c Springers 22 @ 25c Turkeys 22c Ducks 18 @ 20c Geese 14 @ 18c

Hay. No. 1 timothy 18.00 @ 19.00 No. 2 timothy 16.00 @ 18.00 No. 1 mixed 14.50 @ 17.00 No. 2 clover, mixed 14.00 @ 15.00 Rye straw 9.00 @ 10.00 Oat straw 9.00 @ 10.00

Grain. Corn—No. 3 yellow 1.04 1/2 @ 1.04 1/2 No. 3 white 1.04 @ 1.04 1/2 No. 4 mixed 1.01 1/2 @ 1.02

Oats—No. 3 white 41 1/2 @ 41 1/2 No. 2 40 1/2 @ 40 1/2

Barley—Choice to fancy 79 @ 81 Fair to good 73 @ 78 Light weight 69 @ 73 Feed 62 @ 72

Potatoes. 100-lb sacks 2.25 @ 2.50 Homegrown, cwt. 2.00 @ 2.25

Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers 12.50 @ 12.90 Light butchers 12.50 @ 13.40 Fair to best, light 13.00 @ 13.75 Fair to best, mixed 11.25 @ 12.00 Fair to select packers 11.00 @ 11.50

Cattle. Steers 5.00 @ 13.00 Heifers 2.75 @ 9.50 Cows 2.25 @ 8.00 Bulls 3.00 @ 6.00 Calves 11.50 @ 13.00

Sheep. Native lambs, choice 12.00 @ 14.50 Fair to good 11.00 @ 12.00 Culls 6.00 @ 9.00 Ewes 4.00 @ 7.00 Bucks 3.00 @ 3.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Wheat—No. 1 northern 1.60 @ 1.63 Corn—No. 3 yellow 1.04 1/2 @ 1.04 1/2 Oats—No. 3 white 37 1/2 @ 38 Rye—No. 2 1.01 @ 1.04 Barley 82 @ 70 Flax—No. 1 2.61 @ 2.63

Chicago Markets. Wheat—No. 2 hard 1.60 1/2 @ 1.66 Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.03 1/2 @ 1.06 Oats—No. 2 white 36 1/2 @ 37 1/2 Rye—No. 2 1.03 1/2 @ 1.09 Barley 84 @ 79

Hogs. Heavy weight, \$12.45 @ 12.10; medium, \$12.95 @ 13.45; light, \$11.90 @ 13.75; light light, \$11.25 @ 13.75; packing sows, \$11.10 @ 11.75; slaughter pigs, \$12.50 @ 13.50.

A Massachusetts court docket reveals that in 1956 Henry Walton was fined for saying that he would soon hear a dog bark as a sermon by Reverend Cobbell. John Studly was fined for stealing his master's ox and selling it back to him. Robert Edwards drew a fine for wearing excess apparel—sleeve lace and gold buttons.

In Athens, says a legend, women kept cures for a peculiar purpose. Marriage was considered so honorable that when a bachelor passed in the street "women had a right—which they used to—run after him and beat him with a stick; so either through patriotism or fear of the bastinado, all bachelors married sooner or later."

Ball playing was popular in Egypt 4,000 years ago, and a leather ball has been used ever since in almost every country, including China. Barring a ball is a modern invention. Baseball originated in Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839. Rules were drawn up first in 1845—Boy's Life.

After a man has a sizable family of girls and boys half way through school he isn't much interested in gold mines or oil wells, except in dozen lots. He knows that no single gold mine or oil well would do him much good.—Kansas City Star.

The natives in the Congo region are firm believers in demons and witches. The number of people annually put to death owing to this horrible superstition is unknown, but it is believed to be very large.

Lead filings taken from an ordinary lead pipe by a coarse rasp and sprinkled onto the threads of a pipe joint give tighter joints than the paste ordinarily used—Science Service.

Dorothy was having her first meal on the dining car and she was wasting no time about it. At length her mother said: "Don't eat so fast, child." Dorothy looked up with an injured air. "How can I be eating too fast?" she inquired, "when you said yourself this was an awfully slow train?"

To clean sponges place two cents' worth of salts of lemon in a quart of boiling water in which a large lump of soda had been dissolved, afterward boiling slowly. Rinse thoroughly in cold water and place in the sun until dry.

In closing his petition the old deacon said: "And may we have common sense enough to steer clear of the railroad crossing when the limited train is coming."—Exchange.

The world hates a perfect man. We can take no advantage of a man who has no weaknesses.—Kilwain Magazine.

Having something for a rainy day is all right—unless it is the rheumatism.—Boston Transcript.

"I'm giving you the cold dope," said the nurse, pouring out the cough medicine.—Cornell Widow.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The best portion of a good dinner is the best acts of kindness, unobtrusively.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

The refreshing, cool cucumber, though having little nourishment, is a valuable addition to the diet. It is especially warm in winter, and in the crisp freshness of a spring day many a man has been cured of a cold by eating a cucumber.

will be enjoyed by the entire family. Stewed Cucumbers.—Peel, wash and seed the cucumbers. Fry a onion in butter, add the cucumber turning until brown on both sides and add a tablespoonful of oil to the fat in the pan and when it is hot add a cupful of veal or chicken stock. Season with pepper and salt, and the cucumbers in the pan cover simmer a half hour. Serve hot.

Stuffed Baked Cucumbers.—The largest sized cucumbers for a dish. Cut them into halves and remove the seeds, leaving a smooth cavity for the stuffing. Drop them into boiling water and cook ten minutes, then chill in ice water. Fill with a mixture of cold meat, raisins, hard cooked eggs, or lettuce and flour cooked together. Season with salt and pepper, and serve with a dressing of oil and vinegar. The cucumbers should be basting occasionally with butter while baking. Bake about 15 minutes.

Japanese Method.—Cook the cucumbers whole, slit them and serve with butter and salt, or half the cucumbers in a mixture of milk and water, then dip in egg and cream and fry brown, or dip in fritter liquid and serve cooked as any other vegetable.

Cream of Cucumber Soup.—Use one or more cupfuls of chopped cucumbers cooked in a small amount of water and the water and the cucumber through a sieve, adding to it a small quantity of a tablespoonful of egg yolk and four cooked together. Season with salt and pepper. This delicious soup if you like cream, butter while baking. Bake about 15 minutes.

Belgian Hash.—Soak one-half cupful of prunes, a half cupful of raisins over night, add two tablespoonsful of sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of vinegar, and one-fourth of a cupful of water, half of a ground nutmeg and salt to taste. Put in oven and cook until the liquid is absorbed. More sugar may be added if an apple is not too much; but the undiluted half that remains is a great plenty.

Everyday Good Things. Plenty of good vegetables should be served during the season when they are so plentiful. Virginia's Cress. Bect's.—Boil the best until tender in unsalted water. Rub off the skin, slice and arrange in a deep dish. Make a sauce, using two tablespoonsful of butter, and one tablespoonful of flour, a dash of salt and red pepper, a dash of sugar and a cupful of hot cream. Mix well and pour smooth over the prepared beds. Serve hot.

Hindu Salad.—Shred some crisp tender lettuce and arrange on salad plates. On these lay four slices of ripe tomato, cover two with chopped celery and onion, the other two with finely minced water cress. Put French dressing over all.

Prudences Daughter

By Ethel Hueston

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Went home" — "I cannot give too much praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born. For I suffered with my back and had spells as if my heart was affected, and it helped me a lot. The doctors told me at one time that I would never have an operation. I thought I would try Pinkham's, as I call it, first. In two months I was all right and had no operation. I firmly believe 'Pinkham's' cured me. Everyone who saw me after that remarked that I looked so well. I only have to take medicine occasionally, not but I always keep a couple of bottles by me. I recommend it to women who speak to me about their health. I have also used your Sanative Wash and like it very much." — Mrs. E. GOLD, 4400 East Side Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"I want another name," she said, in the tone of one long accustomed to the receiving that comes fast on the heels of the asking.

"Will you take it now, or wait until you get married?" queried her father facetiously.

"Prudence was never facetious at the expense of a troubled daughter.

"Why, sweetness?" she questioned gently. "Why?"

"The teacher said, 'What is your name?' and I said, 'Fairy Harmer.'"

"He doesn't know what freedom is. He likes the cage much better than the open spaces, but he hates that closed door. He is glad to come back to the cage, but he wants to think he is free. Is it the same with you, Jerry?"

"You can be free here, Jerry, if that's all you want," Prudence put in quickly. "Do you wish, go where you wish, think what you wish."

Jerry shook his lovely head, smiling. "Perhaps you do not do it on purpose," she said. "But you are a closed door, mother, and you can't help it. Prudence either by name or nature is a restraint—no fault of yours, you understand."

Jerry was vastly pleased with her decision to study art. Art seemed of all things in the world the most glamorous avenue to life. She had always taken a pleasant interest in pictures, and in college had been quite a favorite in the art department, where her work both in water colors and in oils, with somewhat of judicious oversight by a friendly instructor in the department, had received warm praise.

Perhaps, however, she was a little troubled in the secret places of her own heart, for she reverted to the subject many times every day, although it was already fully settled she should go.

"One has to do something, you know," she said. "One isn't born just for the sake of living and dying and getting it over with. One has to do something!"

"Of course!" Prudence was very positive in her agreement.

"Give you a job in the plant any time you say," her father offered quickly, who as president of one of the largest motor corporations in the Middle West was in a position to indulge in such largess if he chose.

"You don't understand, father," she said patiently. "Taking a job from a poor worker who needs it to give to a poor one who does not need it, will never solve any labor questions. It isn't a matter of physical labor, you know. It's adding to the general richness of the world—it's putting something of yourself into circulation."

"Don't get you," Jerryold was frankly puzzled.

"I—I think I know what you mean," Prudence said pleasantly.

"Oh, no, you don't, mother," Jerry contradicted promptly, with laughing, tender eyes—not rudely. Jerry was obliged to contradict her mother many times, but it was always with laughing tenderness that she did. "You just say because you think it is your duty, having me for a daughter, to try to account for my foolishness," Prudence blushed.

"Anyhow we have all agreed that I must go to New York to study art."

"I never agreed to any such thing," said Jerryold flatly.

"I—I did," said Prudence weakly.

Jerry laughed softly at her mother. "You didn't, either," she denied tenderly. "You're just siding with me to make me ashamed of myself. You think it makes me less ridiculous when you agree with me."

Prudence blushed again.

Prudence, at forty-four, with a daughter twenty years old, was but a deepened, sweetened, softened molding of the Prudence who, at nineteen, had taken such gay and masterful charge of the personage, and her gentle father. So slender she was now as to appear almost frail, and her hair, which had been the lightest of lilac, was now a soft, silvery gray. Her eyes, which had been the blue of a clear sky, were now a deep, clear blue, and her lips, which had been the pink of a rose, were now a soft, silvery gray. Her hair, which had been the lightest of lilac, was now a soft, silvery gray. Her eyes, which had been the blue of a clear sky, were now a deep, clear blue, and her lips, which had been the pink of a rose, were now a soft, silvery gray.



"Don't Touch Me, You Horrible!" Words Failed to Express the Extent of Her Scorn.

Her baby had been christened in a thoughtful hour for Fairy, the deeply loved sister.

"It might hurt feelings, sweetness, if we should call you something else," she pleaded.

Fairy Geraldine said no more, but she was not dissuaded. She merely waited until the propitious moment to take the bull by the horns. When Aunt Fairy came to Des Moines for the next annual visit, a wheedlesome niece, Fairy Geraldine, sat in the lap of the lovely auntie who had no baby of her own, caressed her with tender dimpled fingers, adored her in pretty childish gurglings, and when Aunt Fairy was reduced to the point of object worship, she whispered softly: "Auntie, dear, sweet auntie, would it hurt your feelings if we call me something else besides Fairy?—I think you're the loveliest auntie that ever was, but it is a crazy name, and they laugh at it."

"I've laugh at it myself a good many times," agreed Aunt Fairy amiably. "I don't blame you a bit for changing it. Your uncle says he wouldn't call a nice dog 'Fairy.' Change it, by all means, my dear. Anything from Fay to Florietta is better than Fairy."

The "Geraldine" that had been christened neatly in between the Fairy and Harmer obviously suited her purpose to perfection and was solemnly agreed upon and pressed into tardy service.

And in time Geraldine became Jerry, and little Jerry Harmer smiled forgiveness upon the retaining of an unkind fate. It was difficult at first—but the small Jerry was a child of deep spoken "Fairy" was softly but firmly corrected. "You mean Jerry!" And in a surprisingly short time Fairy was forgotten and Jerry held the day.

Jerry's attitude toward life in general was much like that—that what she liked she adored, what she disliked must be changed as quickly as possible. Until it could be changed, she endured it with Spartan resolution.

When Jerry was twenty years old, having been graduated from the state university, where she had acquired four honors in things scholastic, unforgotten ones in things social, she cast about in her truant thoughts for a legitimate avenue of action for those boundless, effervescent spirits of hers.

She was a long time making up her mind, for there were so many places one might go, so many things one might do. "I think perhaps I'd better go to New York and study art," she said. But long before she said it Jerry had quite decided that she would require quite a great deal of money to go to New York and study art, she said. But long before she said it Jerry had quite decided that she would require quite a great deal of money to go to New York and study art, she said.

"It isn't that I resent your authority, not in the least," she assured them. "But I want to be thrown on my own, you know—I want to be free."

She crossed the room to the golden cage where a golden canary sang blithely in the sunshine. She opened the door. Upon the instant the bird leaped out into brightness of the room, and circled once about it, with a brave flapping of its yellow wings.

"Like that," Jerry said. "He wants to be free."

The bird flew contentedly back into its golden cage.

Then Jerrold, the father of Jerry, walked slowly across to the cage, his hand outstretched to close the tiny door. But before he could lay his finger upon it the flashing bit of gold leaped out into the brightness of the room, and then back once into the familiar confines of the cage, still with his sharp eyes on Jerrold's hand, to make a dash for freedom at his slightest movement toward that door. Again and again he reached toward it, and each time the bird leaped out to freedom. And each time returned quickly to the spacious cage.

"It isn't freedom itself that he wants," said Jerry's father gravely. "He doesn't know what freedom is. He likes the cage much better than the open spaces, but he hates that closed door. He is glad to come back to the cage, but he wants to think he is free. Is it the same with you, Jerry?"

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"Well, here's a glimpse of Jerry in home surroundings and of what she wants out of life. Will she find it in New York?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

T. R.'s Three Speeches

Sir William Roach Thomas, English war correspondent, in his book, "A Traveler in News," tells the following anecdote about Colonel Roosevelt, whom he met in the United States:

"Whether or not he possessed a great brain may be debated, but I never met a man who had so much control over his mental processes. A friend told me that he had heard him address a crowd in the open air on a windy day. Only those toward whom he turned could catch what he said; so he spoke three speeches—one to those on the left, one to the center, one to the right. The three speeches were different and were given in alternate sentences; but he managed the triple feat without confusion, without pausing for a word or thought."

Relieves Workers of Stigma of Suspicion

To save workers in factories which employ in their products gold, silver, or precious stones from suffering the indignity of being selected for searching, a Danish engineer has invented a special apparatus.

Hitherto, the custom has been to stop a certain proportion of the workers leaving such factories at night, thus apparently casting suspicion upon the individualism selected. By the new invention the worker asked to adjourn to the searching-room is chosen by a machine.

The apparatus consists of a container holding a number of balls, corresponding to the number of workers engaged in the factory. Some of the balls are made of a material of low conductivity of electricity. As the workers pass to the exit they press a button, when a ball is released. It rolls out of the container and a white lamp glows for a moment. In such case the worker passes on.

Wonderful Star

Equalling the radiation of 600,000 stars as bright as the sun, the S. Doradus, believed to be the most luminous star known, loses two and a half trillion tons of its mass a second, by its action of producing light, according to Prof. Harlow Shapley of the Harvard college observatory.

The diameter of this giant of the skies is much greater than that of the earth's orbit, which is about 186,000,000 miles in length. The huge luminous body is classed with the stars known as variable, owing to their changing periods of maximum brilliancy. The report states it has been growing brighter for the past 20 years.

Five-Room Bungalow Provides Home With Individuality and Comfort

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, Inc., No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Other materials, shingles or clabboard. The roof is shingled. There is a raised belt about the outer walls, just at the door line, which makes a pleasing break in the expanse of the walls. Casement windows are used to good effect, and the flower boxes beneath them add greatly to the charm of this home. The low overhanging eaves have been well treated to give a good roof line and even the downspouts have been handled in a way to serve more than the purpose of mere utility.

Large Living Room.

The front entrance leads into one corner of the large living room, which is 25½ by 15 feet, with a large fireplace at one end. Almost the entire front side of this room is in windows which make it a light and cheerful place such as is desirable for the principal room of the home. Other doors lead into the sun porch and the dining room.

The dining room is placed in an interesting manner practically in the center of the building. It actually has no outside windows, though there are windows and a door at one side giving entrance to the enclosed sun porch. At the opposite side is a built-in buffet and a door into a hall which gives access to the two bedrooms and the bathroom. Another room opens directly into the kitchen, which is a small, convenient room, well-equipped with built-in cases and arranged in a manner to

same time, good features. The approach is along a beautifully shaded walk at one side of the lot and the steps at the corner of the house lead to a porch structure which extends along the entire side of the house. The forward part of this is simply a front porch of pergola style while the rear part is enclosed to form a sun porch, opening off the dining room. The pergola roof is carried on back over the sun porch to make the structure a complete unit. Just back of the sun porch is the back porch, which is separate and set back slightly from the line.

The house is built of stucco, but is well adapted to being carried out in

Stairs an Important Part in Home Plan

In most houses the stairway has a very prominent location in the entrance hall or living room, and consequently is the first object that meets the view of all who enter. This means that the appearance of the stairway is responsible, in a great degree, for the reputation of the whole house.

The stairs must be well and strongly made to withstand hard and constant usage, the materials must be good and the finish must be carefully maintained for both economy and beauty.

The color scheme for the stairs should blend with those of both upper and lower floors.

For the house of English or mission or chalet type if the hall is well lighted and the rest of the house schemed to permit it, the woodwork and stairs

may be of a soft nut brown rubbed to a dull gloss. This finish is at its best in a rather stately hall and blends perfectly with heavier fixtures and pebble-point tapestries.

In the house built up on colonial lines, and, in fact, in many other types of houses, ivory enamel, in any one of its many tones, with the fresh severity simple atmosphere it carries with it, will transform the hall beyond belief.

Where the paneled woodwork and doors of the hall, the risers and slender spindles of the stairway are of ivory, ebony treads and handrail will be found a delightful variation of the conventional mahogany.

Just below the stairway may be placed to advantage a table and chair of mahogany, beautifully finished so that the charm of the fine old wood will show to greatest advantage and at the same time be kept in an excellent state of preservation.

Window Box Is Easily Made by Home Owner

Window boxes, especially in small cottages or bungalows, add at least 100 per cent to the appearance of the place.

Boxes for the windows are easily made, even by one who has only passing skill with hammer and saw. There is, however, more to making a window box in which flowers and plants will grow best, than in just knocking a few boards together.

In the first place measure the size of the window. The box to fit and look well should be about one or two inches shorter on each end than the window frame itself. The depth should be about nine or ten inches and the width, of course, depends on what one wishes to grow. Ten or twelve inches has been found ample to take care of most of the window box variety of plants and flowers.

If the worker has the skill, it would make a better box if he were to make a false bottom and then cut a few

AN OPERATION RECOMMENDED

Avoided by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

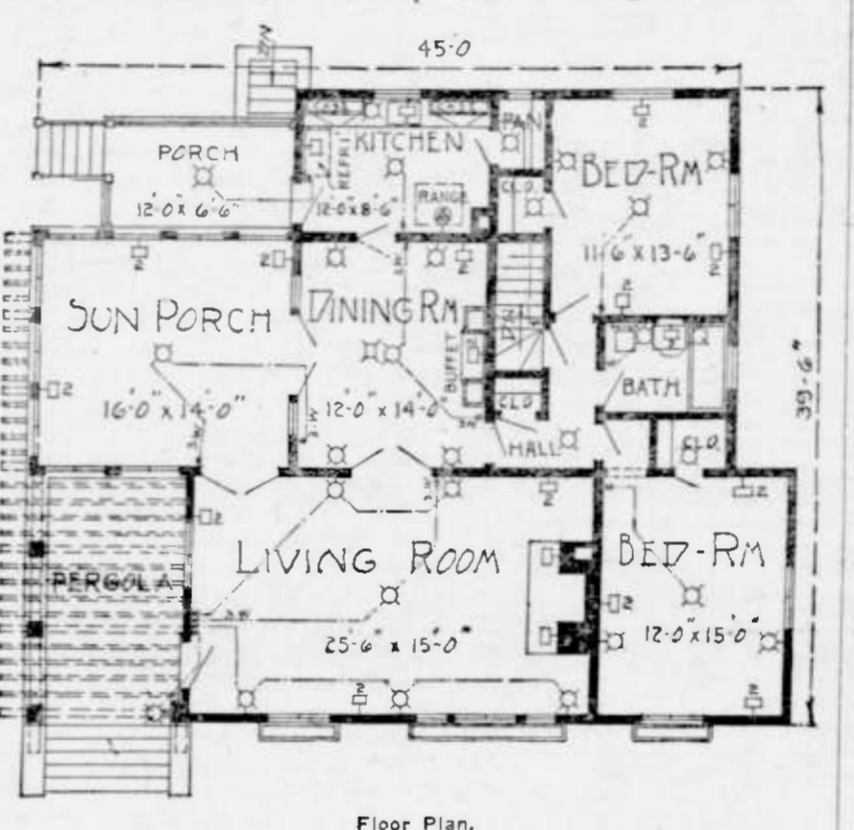
Los Angeles, Cal.—"I cannot give too much praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born. For I suffered with my back and had spells as if my heart was affected, and it helped me a lot. The doctors told me at one time that I would never have an operation. I thought I would try Pinkham's, as I call it, first. In two months I was all right and had no operation. I firmly believe 'Pinkham's' cured me. Everyone who saw me after that remarked that I looked so well. I only have to take medicine occasionally, not but I always keep a couple of bottles by me. I recommend it to women who speak to me about their health. I have also used your Sanative Wash and like it very much." — Mrs. E. GOLD, 4400 East Side Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Brazil Gets Japanese

Japanese immigration to Brazil is increasing, according to the authorities of the Immigration company, which announced that 1,300 emigrants would leave for South America soon. It is expected that approximately 3,000 Japanese emigrants will have gone to Brazil by the end of the year.

German Required

Study of the German language will be obligatory in Bulgarian primary and grammar schools during the coming year. This has been announced in a governmental decree by the Bulgarian premier.



reduce the kitchen work to a minimum.

The two bedrooms are in two corners of the house with the bath conveniently placed between them. Both are good-sized rooms with ample space to accommodate the usual bedroom furniture, and each is provided with a good closet. There is also a hall closet for the storage of linen, and a stairway in the hall leads to the basement, where are provisions for heating plant, coal room, laundry and so on. There is also a pantry on the main floor which affords plenty of storage space conveniently off of the kitchen.

Playing by Ear

"What'da got your head bandaged for?" "Didn't you hear about it? I tried to play the piano by ear."—University of California Pelican.

May Need Them Both

Horace—We can easily be married. My father is a minister, you know. Phyllis—Very well, let's try it. My dad's a lawyer.

Valid Defense

"Your new house has killed the view!" "It has not killed it. The view is still there—but you can't see it!"—Pele Mele, Paris.

Not Entirely Ignorant

He—"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." She (caustically)—"Well, at least you know that much."

Measure Rain Drops

Rain drops one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter have been measured.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-POWDER is the Antic-Pain, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shakes off your shoes in the morning. Slip all day—Dance all evening—Don't let your mirror tell the story. Try a package and you'll see. Allen's Foot-Powder. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

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ECZEMA After Others Fail PETERSON'S OINTMENT Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terribly itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Rain drops one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter have been measured.

SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS

—ON—

Hudson and Essex Cars

Effective August 19, 1925

Hudson Coach	\$1195
Essex Coach	795
Hudson Brougham	1495
Hudson 7-passenger Sedan	1695

F. O. B. Detroit

World's Greatest Values

Now More Outstanding Than Ever.

166,369 Hudson-Essex sales for the eight month period ending August 1st, represents the largest six-cylinder output in the world's history. This enormous production makes possible the finest quality at the lowest prices Hudson-Essex ever offered.

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DIAMOND JUBILEE

75th Year

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Big Horse Show—An evening horse show, featuring competitions between entrants in high jumping class. A \$500 horse pulling contest.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Exhibits of the youngsters' prowess as raisers of prize cattle and field products—\$8,000 in premiums!

Domestic Science Department—First contest between housewives in cooking, canning and baking. Prizes.

State Dept. Exhibit—Learn how Wisconsin helps her citizens—how the state department co-operate to assist farmer and town and city dwellers in their problems.

Amusements—Music of a dozen bands—scores of picked world-famed vaudeville and circus acts before the grandstand—all the features of State Fair Amusement Park, roller coaster, scooter cars, Old Mill, Custer speed cars, whip, airplane, ferris wheel, crossword puzzle, etc.

Remember the dates

Aug. 31st

to Sept 5th

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FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN

Auto Garage. Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Asst.

VALLEY VIEW

N. J. Klotz purchased a ton truck the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hughes motored to Stoughton Thursday.

J. Jacobs of Fond du Lac was a caller at the N. J. Klotz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson visited friends at Fond du Lac last Thursday.

Miss Irene Schiomer was a guest of relatives at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Hughes who spent the past week in Milwaukee returned with her folks.

John Koehne of South Eden was a caller at the Harold C. Johnson home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes spent Sunday at the home of their son Harold at Milwaukee.

P. M. Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac was a business caller in this vicinity Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertram and family were callers at the N. J. Klotz home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Budahn of Waupun were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson.

Mrs. William Schill and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritz were entertained at the H. C. Johnson home Sunday evening.

Jos. Bertram and family and their guest, Leonilda Mohr of Calvary were callers on relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and daughter Dorothy Mae spent Sunday at the Geo. Johnson home at Campbellport.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tennert returned to their home in Chicago Monday, after spending the past two weeks at the Harry Diner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvir Rauch and Mrs. William Edwards of Campbellport were entertained at the John Braun home Tuesday afternoon.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MAN IS HONORED BY LEGION

Delbert J. Kenny of West Bend, has been elected first vice-commander of the Wisconsin Division of the American Legion, at the annual meeting held at Stevens Point last week. Mr. Kenny has always taken a very active part in furthering the cause of the American Legion, and was an outstanding figure at the annual convention. We wish to congratulate Mr. Kenny for the honor bestowed upon him, feeling confident that he will carry out his duties in that capacity in a most efficient manner.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flasch spent Sunday with relatives at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCulloch and family called on friends at Mayville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and children spent Sunday with relatives at Le Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of Beatrice, Neb., spent Tuesday with the Andrew Beisbier family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and daughter and Kilian Strobel and son spent Sunday at Lake Ellen.

Mrs. Caroline Strobel returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives at Plymouth and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flasch and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub attended the auto races at West Bend Sunday.

Paul Gremming and sister Valeria of Campbellport spent Monday afternoon with the Anton Rinzler family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jatzack and children and Mrs. Frank Gitter spent Sunday with Sr. M. Berchman at Sheboygan.

Miss Margaret Carovan of Pittsburgh, Penn., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne and family since Tuesday.

The Misses Amelia and Magdalene Rihart accompanied by Edw. Beck of Ashford spent Sunday with relatives at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boegel, Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mrs. Peter Wiesner and Miss Theresa Boegel spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schrauth and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kuehl spent Sunday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rihart and daughters Marie and Elizabeth and son Leo of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Eau Claire spent Sunday with the Rihart and Hurth families.

Lester Strachota, Victor Heim, the Misses Mildred Leske and Verna La Belle of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel and son Art. of Hartford spent Sunday at the Andrew Strachota home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly and children of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger and Mrs. F. Barnes and daughter Althea of Campbellport spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Budie and sons Gerhardt, George and Leo and daughter Barbara and Miss Mary Budie of Beaver Dam spent Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Strobel and family.

About 100 relatives and friends gathered at the Jaeger hall Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Rosina Ruplinger, a bride of the near future, the gathering was in the nature of a variety shower. Dancing was enjoyed through out the evening. At midnight lunch was served in cafeteria style. Guests from away included: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel, daughter Alice, son Horace and A. Romaine of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl and the Misses Theresa and Alice Kern of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and J. Nebel of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Theresa, Miss Helen Ruplinger of Fond du Lac. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts.

EAST VALLEY

Joe Schladweiler spent Sunday with Nic Hammes.

Wm. and Joe Hammes spent Sunday evening at the Peter Rinzler home.

Miss Loretta Rinzler of Milwaukee spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. J. Reysen and daughter were business callers at Kewaskum Monday.

Mrs. John Rinzler and family of Milwaukee called on the Nic Hammes family Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Bell is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Joe Diedrich at Granville.

Joe and Mike Schladweiler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Feltenz and family in the town of Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil near Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiechenkeiser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzler and daughter and Zeno Rinzler, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzler and family.

NORTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and family were West Bend callers Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dutschick of Milwaukee spent the week at the Math Rohlinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Treiber at Campbellport.

Mrs. Annie Straub and son Andrew of Campbellport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butschlich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller and daughter of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradlow.

Misses Armella and Ottilia Rohlinger, May Eggers of Dundee and Leo Rohlinger spent Sunday at Milwaukee. They were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. John Dutschick.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerhammer spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and family.

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Dolores Bowen is spending the week with relatives at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn and daughter Elizabeth were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Miss Dolores Bowen returned home Monday from a week's visit with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mrs. A. G. Bartelt, Mrs. A. C. Bartelt, sons August and Lyle spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

G. Smith and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellport.

Mr. Al. Harrington, son William Mrs. Jac Schlosser and son of Kewaskum spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Molkenthine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King and daughter Helen of Chicago are spending a few weeks at their summer home at Forest Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family of Birnamwood spent a few days with Mrs. Frohman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine.

Mrs. Al. Teninga, Mrs. Art. Schreuder and daughters of Forest Lake spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Coriell.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Coriell in company with Mrs. O. Bartelt of Waucousta motored to Kaukaun Tuesday where they spent the day with relatives.

Ralph and Roland Krueger returned to Milwaukee Friday afternoon after spending the week with their grand mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Aug. O. Krueger of Cascade spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. He was accompanied home by his grand mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger who is spending the week with them.

Essays on Life

We have written because they have written. Let qualities mingled with the qualities of a girl who won't let you down. Buy yours at the Courier.

Cruise Madagascar

The Island of Madagascar, where radium was recently found, has hardly any roads. Crude kerosene is used for police and carried on the shoulders of natives furnish the only means of conveyance in many places.

Tomb Lost to Sight

The tomb of Hatasu, famous Egyptian queen, sister and wife of Thormes II, who lived about 1390 B. C., was discovered by Rhind in 1841, but seems since then to have been entirely lost sight of.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. Peter Senn and daughters Almedia and Sally spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Mildred Larson returned to her home here after spending a few weeks at Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Harter and family of Wausau visited at the Frank Harter home Friday.

Miss Bertha Cheffman of Milwaukee spent from Thursday till Monday with the Wm. Larson family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schraeder and Mrs. Iyer of Milwaukee called on the Edw. Terlingen family last Friday.

Misses Theresa and Emma Boltz, Fred Corbell of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Elmer Nigh family.

Mrs. Wm. Ferber and daughters Rose and Dahlia and Mrs. Ed. Terlingen and children spent Sunday at Mt. Calvary.

The Misses Theresa and Emma Volz and Fred Corbell of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternoon with Elmer Nigh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Larson and family of Fond du Lac and Miss Norma Schultz of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Oppermann and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Simon of Fond du Lac and Miss Brier of Chicago spent Sunday at the Peter Senn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Warnardt and daughter Hilda, Clark Potter and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaus and family of Dundee and Oscar Glass and family spent Sunday afternoon with Fred Schief and family.

Mrs. John Litscher and daughters Vera and Jane of Fond du Lac, Edw. Gross and daughter Jean and Kathleen O'Comer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferber and daughter Helen spent Monday afternoon and evening with Wm. Schief and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer and family, Miss Agnes Schaefer, Mrs. B. Altenhofen and son Edward and daughter Susanne of Milwaukee, Mrs. Don Harbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and family, Mrs. Nick Rimmel, daughters Helen and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family, spent Sunday with the Frank Harter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schief entertained the following at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Koester and son Eric of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Litscher of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Litscher of New Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller and Mrs. Everett of Menomonee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstetter and daughters Myrtle and Betty Mae of Indianapolis, William, Lester and Lloyd Schief, Philip Reichler and the Misses Norma Schultz, Belinda Belger and Babe Chesmann, all of Milwaukee and Miss Erna Rusch of Campbellport.

DUNDEE

Rev. Carl Aeppler is visiting this week at Milwaukee.

Luella Seefeld visited Tuesday with Miss Angela Aeppler.

Martha Buslaff of Waucousta is visiting with Nellie Cahill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Branani visited Sunday with relatives near Woodland, Lloyd Murphy of Milwaukee called on his aunt, Miss Kate Naughton here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attended the county fair at Plymouth Wednesday.

Marian Gilboy, Phyllis Baetz and Emilie Krueger were Cascade and Batavia callers Thursday.

Roy Hennings of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings here Tuesday.

Jerome Gariety of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with his aunt, Miss Kate Naughton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis, John Schenk and Wendell Hanson were Plymouth callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Sunday with the latter's brother Peter Strobel and family near Cascade at Lake Ellen.

James Carruthers of Fox Lake was a pleasant caller here Tuesday, he also attended the Frank Szmecet auction in the afternoon.

Miss Angela Aeppler of South Bend, Ind., came home Tuesday for several months stay with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aeppler.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Daliegue and daughters Mabel and Dorothy and Walter and Rhea Daliegue were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

Aug. Wolfgram and Julius Daliegue spent from Friday till Tuesday with the former's brother, Dr. O. J. Wolfgram and family at Lyons, Wis.

The auction at Frank Szmecet's Resort at Long Lake was largely attended and everything sold well. Mr. and Mrs. Szmecet and son Frank intend to move to Chicago in September for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and son Horace and daughter Alice of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. The Strobel family is spending a week's vacation at Lake Ellen near Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter were entertained at a duck supper at the home of the former's father Carl Baetz Sr., near Hartford Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baetz and daughter Mildred of Newberry, Mich., and Mrs. Johanna Schott and daughter Leota of Winona, Minn., E. G. Baetz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baetz and children from near Hartford were all present.

ROUND LAKE

Beulah Calvey spent Wednesday with Miss Helen Cahill.

Mrs. A. Seifert and son Norman spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Quite a number from here attended the auction sale at Frank Zeimet's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Golman of Fond du Lac were Sunday evening visitors at the M. Calvey home.

Beulah Calvey and Agatha Burke and friends attended the dance at Plymouth Friday evening.

A number of young people from here attended the dance at Dotyville on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fransway and Gladys Seifert of Milwaukee spent the week-end at Round Lake.

Charles Romaine and daughter Sadie spent the week with M. Calvey and other relatives in Dundee.

The Misses Ronde Peterson and Viola Misefeld of Fond du Lac spent Sunday evening with Beulah Calvey.

M. Calvey and children Vincent, Delia and Beulah and cousin Sadie Romaine spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

A party was held Saturday evening in honor of a person from Fond du Lac. Music was furnished by the Round Lake Rounders. A good time was had by all.

A party was held Saturday evening at Round Lake Resort in honor of Frank Giese. Music was furnished by an orchestra from Kewaskum. A large crowd attended and an enjoyable time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. George Beuhner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gariety, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ais of Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner spent Sunday at the M. Calvey home.

The dance held at A. Seifert's Sunday evening, was well attended. Next Saturday evening Mr. Seifert has engaged Schellinger's orchestra of Plymouth to furnish the music, and a good time is assured to all who attend.

WAYNE

Mrs. A. B. Ramthun of Kewaskum spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and family.

The Misses Helen, Elsie and Linda Bruhn spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and family.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl and family: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Shumann and son Bobbie, Mrs. H. Rossow, Miss Frieda Spoerl, Misses Eleanor and Loraine Peters, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spoerl and daughter Dora and Mrs. John Spoerl Sr., of Campbellport, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spoerl of Knowles.

MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 21.—On the Farmers Call Board today 8 factories offered 600 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 215 cases longhorns at 21 1/2 c, 65 cases Young Americas at 21 1/2 c, 220 boxes square prints at 22 1/2 c.

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SERVICE

When you want printing—you want it. You want good printing, cleverly done—and with individual character. You are not experienced enough in the art of printing to tell what you want—but you know it when you see it. When you get such printing you are getting service. That is what you get here when you let us do your printing.

Whether it be a large or small job we give you the same careful and prompt SERVICE. We deliver all jobs on time. Catalogues, Letter-heads, Envelopes, Bills, Cards, Circulars, Blotters, Stuffers, Society Stationery, etc., etc.

Let Us Do Your Next Job of Printing. Prices are Right

-for-

"PRINTING OF THE BETTER KIND"

HARBECK & SCHAEFER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Announcement!

Of a reduction in the prices of Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

Standard Roadster	\$ 855.00
Standard Touring	875.00
Standard B-Coupe	960.00
Standard B-Sedan	1045.00
Standard A-Sedan	1195.00
Standard Coach	1035.00
Special Roadster	955.00
Special Touring	975.00
Special B-Coupe	1060.00
Special A-Sedan	1145.00
Special B-Sedan	1280.00
Special Coach	1135.00

Commercial Cars

Screen	\$885.00
Panel	960.00

All prices F. O. B. factory

REX GARAGE

Phone 3012 Kewaskum, Wis.

ATWATER KENT RADIO




There are two ways of judging receiving sets and radio speakers: by demonstration and by the reputation of the maker. Atwater Kent wins either way.

George Kippenhan

Kewaskum, Wis.

Faith Strong in PE-RU-NA



Mrs. Albert Huet, 109 Prospect St., South Manchester, Conn., convinced that it saved her life, writes: "I had caught of the stomach trouble and liver. Was confined to my bed. I have taken Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin and to-day thank God for a good stomach and appetite. My faith is strong that Pe-ru-na is a life saver. I advise my friends daily to use Pe-ru-na and many have been helped."

Pe-ru-na is backed by the verdict of two generations, more than fifty years of success.

SOLD EVERYWHERE TABLETS or LIQUID