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KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920

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Anyone, Anywhere

Delco-Light users are scat-

tered throughout the world,-

located—in any climate and un-

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Light gives dependable, 24-

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Runs on Kerosene

On Saturday, July 24, 1920, death

claimed as a victim Mrs. Regina Dick-

man, at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Alex Sook, in the town of Au-

county. The funeral was held on

Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock from

man Reformed church at Campbells-

port, Rev. Wm. Zenk officiated. In-

AGENTS WANTED

hours-a-day electric service.

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Agricultural Notes By The County Agent

The following fly sprays are easily prepared at home and are recommendculture and your County Agent.

FLY SPRAYS

quarts fish oil; 3 quarts kerosene; 3

sponge or cloth.

GET THE LEAF HOPPER

He Gets The Crop.

ture. "It is very important that the the familiar Democratic donkey with Wilson. This mixture is composed of plaud. four pounds of lime, four pounds of blue vitrol and 50 gallons of water. Blue vitrol is soaked in 25 gallons of water over night. The lime is mixed in 25 gallons of water in the morning and the two ingredients are thoroughly

BOLTONVILLE

The Equity shipped live stock Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent Tuesday evening at Batavia.

Jack Schoetz is employed at painting the Mich. Yearling residence.

A large crowd attended the barn

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierman attended the chautauqua at Waldo Tuesday eve-

Rev. Marx and wife of Batavia spent Tuesday afternoon at the Jac. Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Conish, son Merril and daughter Lucile of Grand Rapids, Mich. are visiting the Chas. Stautz and Ei- family: Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Guth and and Mrs. Wm. Schleif Sr. sentraut families for a few days.

Oscar Marshman of here Art Madison Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, do hereby express our sincere thanks and apprecia. JACOB MUELLER DIED THURStion for the kind and liberal assistance of all our relatives, neighbors and friends in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved mother, Mrs. Regina Dickman, to the Rev. Zenk for his words of con. solation, for the many beautiful floral tributes, to the pall bearers and all who showed their respect to the deceased by attending the funeral.

Frank Dickman. Otto Dickman, Gustave Dickman, Mrs. Augusta M. Gage, Mrs. Louisa Sook.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, August 8th-Grand Excursion. Picnic and Dance at the North sits to this city was seen here Wednes- zabeth Hall and Peter Hilbert of Side Park given by the Mayer Honor- day and seemed to be in the best of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. bilt Band of Milwaukee. Street par- health.-Hartford Press. ade at one o'clock. Lots of amuse. ments for both young and old. Everybody invited.

Tuesday, August 10-Grand dance at Wm. Kirsch's hall, St. Kilian. Mu-Lac. The musci that is snappy, jazzy Evangelical Peace Church will be celesaw something wandering along the Dickman was born on January 17, 1827 and full of pep. A good time is in brated a week from Sunday, August fence with four fuzzy little animals in Schoenberg, Germany. On March store for all.

NOTICE

State of Wisconsin) Washington County) SS. County Clerks Office)

come rax noard of neview for wash-ington County, Wisconsin, has adjourn cured some good speakers and the ed till August 26th, 1920, at 10 o'clock choir will render some special selecin the forenoon.

R. G. Kraemer Clerk, Income Tax Board of Review for Washington County. Dated at West Bend, Wis., this 28th, day of July, 1920.

"I Wouldn't Go Camping Without Rat. last week's call in the Statesman, Snap." Says Ray White.

"Wife and! spent our vacation camping last summer, the smell of cocking Everything in the production of a prought rats. We went to town, got some RAT-SNAP, broke up cakes, put Print paper has gone up three hundit outside our tent. We got the rats alright-big fellows." Farmers, storekeepers, housewives, should use RAT-SNAP. Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1.00. in proportion. It makes a very ser-Sold and guaranteed by Ed. C. Miller and Henry B. Ramthun.-Adv.

DEMOCRATS AND G. O. P. AT THE FAIR

Everybody knows there is a lot of cago, pyrotechnical experts, who have (1). 112 quarts coal tar dip; 412 a contract to put on the fireworks display at the coming county fair, have a (2). 1 gallon kerosene; 5 oz. powder- ate at the time it is staged when a naed Naphthalin; 1 pound laundry soap tional political campaign—the great house-is on.

want to control the leaf hopper", says ance, the G. O. P. elephant, wobbles warded by the large attendance. H. F. Wilson, economic entomologist across the entire exhibition field in at the Wisconsin College of Agricul- search of political hopes followed by spray be throughly applied especially its tail up and its ears wagging. You on the under side of the leaves." 4-4- applaud according to the way you be- week with relatives at Middleton. 50 Bordeaux mixture is advised by Mr. lieve-and you will both laugh and ap-

WEST WAYNE

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and family spent Sunday with the Henry Foerster fam-

Mrs. D. Coulter and son Dave and daughter Gladys spent last Thursday spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm. planning to celebrate a picnic in A. it West Bend.

family visited with the Jos. Schmidt family last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellso and ith Mrs. John Coulter and family. Mrs. John Coulter returned home

dance at Math Geibs, Wednesday even- last Sunday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wellso at Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger and family Christ Haug home.

and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family attended the base ball game at Lomira last Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter and spending a week with his parents, Mr. son Walter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Florence Senn and Dahlia Ervin Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferber spent Thursday and Friday oedel and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Firks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms and with friends at Oshkosh. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wil. daughter Eleanor, Harvey Labbett of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senn of St. kens of Cheeseville, and Wm. Schoedel Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. George Kib- Paul, Minn, are spending the week and daughter Emma of West Bend mo- ble Sr. and daughter Otilla, Mr. and tored to Jefferson, Whitewater and Mrs. George Kibble Jr. and daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus Rosetta and Hulda Van Aacken spent and daughter Vinelda and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus and Carl Doms of

than thirty-five years publisher of the Dodge County Pioneer, was found dead

at his home Thursday morning. Mr. Mueller was born in Milwaukee, Nov. 4, 1850. For many years he work- at the Wm. Schleif home. ed for the Herold and later for the Germania. About thirty-five years ago of Elmore, Wm. Duis and Elmer he purchased the Dodge County Pio- Hammen and family of Ripon spent neer at Mayville.

He is survived by his widow, a son Conrad and a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Braun, both of Mayville, The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at May-

MISSION FEAST OF THE EVANG. SEES WOLF AND YOUNG ONES PEACE CHURCH

at 10 o'clock, Rev. H. Erber of Fill- his team he watched for the approach- Dickman. On July 13, 1866, the couand give a sermon in English. The af- and four young ones came along. on the present homestead. Seven chilternoon services will begin at 2. 30, "Charley" who had nothing to defend dren were born to this union, five of Rev. Recht of Kohlsville will be the himself began to whoop and holler whom survive, namely: Frank of herewith extended to the congregation wards him. Finally jumping upon Louise of the town of Auburn and Au-Notice is nereby given that the into attend these services. We have sethe binder seat and madly waving his gusta of Campbellsport. Two daughLadysmith.

Rev. H. L. Barth, Pastor.

PLEASE, PAY UP

have been remitting in answer to our mira Review. However, in checking over our list we still find a number of delinquents which we hope will heed this appeal. newspaper has increased mightily. red per cent; job stock has gone up four hundred per cent; ink, oils, machinery, type, and everything else ious problem for your local paper.

FESTIVAL AT ST. MI- OLD VILLAGE **CHAELS BIG SUCCESS** LANDMARK SOLD

The mid-summer festival held at St. ed by the State Department of Agri- fireworks in politics, but how many of Michaels last Sunday, under the ausus know that a whole lot of politics pices of the Catholic Church there, was ket and Supply Co., of Kewaskum pur- Mayer Honorbilt Band of Milwaukee, Union Telephone company an applican be put into fireworks? The Thear- a grand success both financially and chased the C. C. Schaefer saloon pro. will be a large affair, is an assured cation for a hearing to increase their le-Duffield Fireworks company of Chisocially. It is estimated that about perty and residence, located at the infact, as the committee in charge are rates. The commission will hold a hearfore Milwaukee Normal School Samm-1,000 people attended the festival in tersection of Fond du Lac Ave., and certainly working hard to make this ing for all persons interested, at the er School Students and Faculty. the afternoon, and about 500 in the Main street. It is the intention of the event the biggest and best, that concity hall at Milwaukee, on Wednesday. evening. Various stands, such as cane new owners to change part of the build. cern has ever staged. Indications that August 4th. 1920, at two o'clock in the necessity," said County Superintenquarts whale oil; 11/2 quarts oil of tar; side-splitting fireworks feature which racks, doll racks, punching machines, ing into a storage room. Later no doubt wanted will be here in oridonated by wanted will be here in original and the best of t 3 pounds laundry soap disolved in hot is called "Grooming the Political Anietc., together with the splendid music the building will be remodered by Roden's orchestra, atory to operating a farmers equity the fact that many are making plans and evidence as they may deem proper the teacher in the country schools." water; Add water to make 30 gallons. mals". This act will be very approprihelped to complete the merry maker's store. most enjoyable time. In the evening The selling and remodeling of the izens of the village are doing evening to the izens of the village are doing evening to the in a better position to determine if fore the summer students and faculty the choir rendered a few songs, which Schaefer saloon property, another of erything in their power in help- the company is justified in asking the dissolved in hot water; Add water to quadrennial sweepstakes to the White were highly appreciated by all present. A supper, which received the to history. This building was one of bringing the coming event to a rates of the company, which now has The beauty of this fireworks display hearty approval of all the celebrants, the first structures to be built in this most successful conclusion. Large their exchange located within the vilis that, regardless of your political be- was served by the members of the village. The building was formerly posters are now hanging in all public lages of Kewaskum, Campbellsport and es given by the normal schools of Wisliefs or affiliations, it will bring you a Ladies' Aid society. All told the festi- owned and managed by Jos. Schmidt, places for miles around, giving in de- Theresa. One station per line, unlimit- consin. He spoke of the many new pro-Get The Potato Leaf Hopper Before laugh and cause no offense. It is the vities were the most enjoyable of any Secretary of the Kewaskum Limited tail just what will be doing, read them ed village service only \$12.00 pr. yr. best kind of good, wholesome Ameri- ever staged at St. Michaels, and the Fire Insurance Co. It was known as and reserve this date and come prepar- One station per line unlimited village today and gave high praise to the norcan humor portrayed in pyrotechnics. good work done by the committee in the Eagle Hotel for many years, the ed for a rousing, jolly good time.

FIVE CORNERS

Miss Irene Wilhelms of Fond du Lac continue to manage the place, as he chaser of a dance ticket. is spending the week with Marcella has in the past, until he finds suitable Senn.

.Jake Ferber and son Leonard called on relatives at Theresa Sunday afternoon Richard Schmidt of Middleton

spent the week end at the Louis Nord-Clarence Thill of South Elmore

Schleif home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger and Miss Helen Harbeck of Kewaskum ust. Watch for further announceis spending several weeks at the Frank | ments.

Harter home. Delbert Schrnahl of Jackson spent daughter Hanrietta spent last Sunday Saturday and Sunday at the William Ferber home.

Mrs. Christ Litscher and family of Milwaukee are spending the week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Bingenheimer

of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Mrs. Frances Winninger and brother

Bruno of Hartford spent Sunday at the Frank Harter home. The following spent last Sunday Wm. Schleif Jr. of Milwaukee is

with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall and Misses Monday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and family and Elvir Rauch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Dyke at Wal-

Father Sylvester Harter of St. John's and Mrs. Katherine Harter of Jacob Mueller of Mayville, for more Kewaskum are spending the week at the Frank Harter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt of

Elmore, Mrs. George Nitschke and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and family

Sunday at the Peter Senn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Neblesick of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Martin, daughter Hilda and son Rudolph of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jaeske and family DEATH OF MRS. Mr. Mueller who makes monthly vi- daughter Agnes and son Leo, Mrs. Eliand Mrs. Christ Hall.

On last Tuesday while Charles burn. Deceased had been ill only two be stored in a red can. The annual mission feast of the Rucks was cutting rye on his farm he days with lobar pneumonia. Mrs. 8th. In the morning services begin following it. Quickly hiding behind 28, 1856, she was married to A. F. G. more will deliver the German address ing "something" Alas! a mother wolf ple immigrated to America, settling above. main speaker. A hearty invitation is when the wolf began to advance to- Cudahy, Wis., Otto, Gustave and

A number of other farmers near died April 20, 1874. Mrs. Dickman Wednesday. have also reported that they have seen was one of the town of Auburn's oldnumber of times always near sun coming to Wisconsin, when this state down. Perhaps the Lomira sportsmen was still a wilderness. She was a conwill have some real hunting this win- genial neighbor, possessed of a lovable Quite a number of our subscribers ter if that wolf litter grows up.-Lo- disposition and had many friends in the

JUDGE LUECK RECEIVES AP. the residence, with services in the Ger. POINTMENT

According to reports given out at terment was made in the congrega-Madison. Governor Philipp has ap- tion's cemetery. The surviving relapointed Judge Martin L. Lueck of Ju- tives have our heartfelt sympathy. neau, circuit judge to the supreme justice seat, made vacant by the promotion of Justice Silbecker to the chief justice bench through the demise of the late chief Justice Winslow.

BIG BAND WILL SOON BE WITH US

That the picnic and dance to be held A deal was consumated last week

welcome the visitors to our city.

The Sunday school of the Evangelical Peace Church in cooperation with "Put two gallons of gasoline and two the Ladies' Aid and the G. P. A. is ounces of solvite soap in a wash boiler or large dishpan and do your dry clean-A Backhaus grove some time in Auging at home", is the deadly advice of the manufacturers of solvite, a gaso-

THREE OF A KIND

"Put three quarts of gasoline in a deep pail with a heaping teaspoonful of borax. Put mop in and soak over night. In morning wash mop in gasoline until clean, then rinse in one quart of clean gasoline, let dry" is the equally dangerous advice of another on cleaning mops.

"Dissolve a bar of good white soap in a quart of hot water, add one pint of gasoline and one tablespoonful of ammonia. Mix thoroughly. Scrub small area of rug with stiff brush dipped in this paste. Scrape up lather with a broad putty knife and wipe with damp some of them in most out-or-the- cloth" is the vicious advice of a third way places. No matter where on rug cleaning at home.

Those three and such as short and sure methods to join the heavenly choir.

Order the doctor, nurse, coroner, undertaker and fire department in ad-

Cleaning gloves or fabrics in gasoniture with gasoline to exterminate vermin are equally dangerous practic-

the heaviest truck. death-dealing mixture.

You cannot see this creening foe on the floor, nor forsee the spark which ly helpful in this respect and that has from Brooklyn, New York after having to state law, this can must be lamps or held no meetings at all, now Washington. painted vermillion red and plainly shows a blaze of bright, cheerful elec- Mrs. Fred Metzner and daughter and marked "Gasoline." No other oil must tric light from every window on one or Mrs. Henry Becker and son autoed to

ous practices, to which we have alluded do the most good.

ST. KILIAN

Wednesday for several days' visit at Mr. and Mrs. Art. Fleischmann of

relatives here. The local baseball team defeated the Lomira baseball team last Sunday by a score of 13 to 4.

Mrs. John Emmer and daughter

ienevieve of Minneapolis, Minn., are isiting relatives here since Monday. Mrs. Jos. Strobel and son attended he funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. J. Mayer at Beaver Dam Wednesday.

-For the benefit of the Sunday vis-You can make big money selling our call attention to the fact that the evesuperior Northern Nursery Stock. Pay ning passenger train is due here at every week. Free outfit and good ter-ritory. Experience unnecessary. The Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. Subscribe for The Statesman NOW. Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. is due here at 7:30 does not stop.

PHONE COMPANY TO BE GIVEN HEARING

and reservations to come here. The cit. in the premises so the commission will and rural service \$15.00 pr. yr. Party mal schools for their splendid work in "Spray with Bordeaux mixture if you In this production our old acquaint- charge to make it such was well re- most popular hotel in this community. The Mayer Boot and Shoe Co. have line, unlimited service within village enabling their graduates to solve these In the year 1914, Mr. Schmidt disposed donated two pair of shoes, one pair of only \$9.00 pr. yr. Party line, unlimited problems intelligently. of the property to Rosenheimer and men's Honorbilt shoes and one pair of village and rural service \$12.00 pr. yr. "It is highly necessary," said Mr. Day, local real estate men, who in turn ladies' Martha Washington dress Party line, unlimited service, entire Buckley, "that teachers for rural sold same to Mr. Schaefer. Mr. Schaef- shoes, which will be given away to the system \$16.00 pr. yr. Rural service, bu- schools be just as broadly trained as Miss Alma Nordhouse spent the er is as yet undecided what he will do lady and gentleman holding the lucky siness or resident: Party line, one ex- those who are to teach in city schools. in the future. For the present he will number to be given out to every pur- change \$12.00 pr. yr. Party line, entire And they should also receive just as system \$16.00 pr. yr. Party line, LeRoy high salaries as city teachers." We also urge that the business peo. to Knowles \$9.00 pr. yr. Extension Mr. Buckley's address was given beple of this village decorate their busi- bells \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$6.00. Calls from fore an assemblage of seven hundred ness places with the national colors to village stations, \$9.00 class, to rural and eighty students—the largest class stations, 10c each, Extension telephon- ever enrolled at Milwaukee Normal es owned by subscribers, no charges.

Following are the new rates the company asks for:-At Campbellsport NOTICE OF TEACHERS' EXAMIand Theresa exchanges: Village, one parts business, \$2.50; residence, \$2.00 per month. Village, two party business or Rural extension bells, 15c per ial. month. Village or Rural extension bells, extra loud, 25c per month. All of the above rates are to be net and to be billed 10c per month, in addition, a reduction of 10c to be allowed if the account is paid at the Telephone Company's office on or before the 15th, day of each month for the current month's

Desk sets on rural lines, 15c per month extra. Special trunking service a person without a certificate is illefrom rural subscribers of ne exchange, gal. with either of the other exchanges. \$3.00 per year net, billed semi-annualy January 1st, and July 1st., \$1.75 gross, subject to an allowance of 25c if paid during January for the first half year and similarly if paid during July for the last half year.

line indoors, or spraying bedroom fur. THE RURAL COMMUNITY CENT. ER

A number of agencies have been re-During all three operations the gas- sponsible for the origin, growth and oline constantly evaporates and the fu- development of the rural community mes mix with the air. Being nearly center. Perhaps the most obvious is the three times heavier than air, they flow automobile, because it has enabled along the floor like a stream of water, farm people to gather together much lodging in the low places, perhaps fifty more easily than they could in the old feet away from their source. The ex- days. It's a matter of a very short run plosive force of this mixture is four- from corner to corner of the average teen times greater than dynamite. The township, and it's easy to get to eventiny drop of gasoline evaporated and ing meetings of one kind and another. exploded by an electric spark propels The state agricultural colleges have done much to advance this work, too week with the Aug. Hose family. A spark from a horseshoe or an iron by arranging programs for evening tool, a match, an open light, grate, stove or furnace, will explode this in all the assistance in their name.

Mrs. Albert Hamm and son Harold of Milwaukee visited with relatives

ing all the assistance in their power. here from Wednesday until Sunday. One other thing has been particularmay set it off to destroy life and pro- been the farm electric light and power ing visited with relatives there for a perty. Your only safeguard is not to plant introduced within the last few few weeks. use gasoline indoors at all, and to years. Many a rural school house that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friedemann of store what gasoline you have in an formerly held its evening meetings here and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Endlich evaporation-proof container. Accord- with the aid of dim and smoky oil of Allenton spent Sunday at Port more evenings of each week In the Lomira on Tuesday where they spent The safety of the home and family first place electric light makes good the day with relatives. is largely in the mother's keeping. She cheer, as compared with the cld methcannot afford to endanger them or ods. It is an easy thing too, to arrange picnic which will be held in Wm. Luecherself by engaging in highly danger- the electric lights just where they will ke's grove, given by the St. John's

of electricity for the rural community- from St. Paul, Minn., on Wednesday schoolhouse lies in the fact that it after having spent a week with her makes possible the use of stereoptican sister, Mrs. Clarence Alstrum and fa-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier left and motion pictures. For real enter-mily. tainment and for educational work there are few things as good as the motion picture. It speaks a universal number of years ago. Her husband Fond du Lac visited relatives here on language. With its aid one can travel to the four corners of the world in the Mike Schmidt, wife and daughter short length of an evening. Its straight a wolf sneaking along the grass a est and most esteemable residents, Rose of Allenton spent Sunday with educational value is tremendous. A way of carrying on various kinds of speak on the political issues of the good film showing the latest and best agricultural work can make clear in a from their automobile in which they moment what a speaker might have are touring the country. All are cortrouble in explaining at all.

With all these agencies working in its favor, not the least of which is elec. tricity, the rural community center is an assured success.

capable officer if elected.

County Listening Post By County Superintendent

RURAL VIEWPOINT A NECESSITY IN RURAL TEACHING

So says Supt. M. T. Buckley, of Washington County in an address be-

"The rural viewpoint is an absolute This statement, made in an address beof the Milwaukee Normal School, epitomized Supt. Buckley's belief in the

for a Summer term.

A teachers' examination for first, \$2.25; residence, \$1.75 per month. Vill- second and third grade certificates will age, four party business. \$2.00; resi- be held at the High School in Hartford dence, \$1.50 per month. Rural resi- and the Court House in West Bend on dence, \$1.75 per month. Rural business, Tuesday and Wednesday. Aug. 3 and 4, \$2,00 per month. Village or Rural ex- 1920, beginning at 9 A. M. Applicants tension sets, 50c per month. Village will furnish their own writing mater-

This examination is not intended for applicants without the required professional training. This means at least one year of professional work at a Normal School or Training School. Examinations for untrained teachers will be announced later.

School boards are again notified that any contract entered into by them with

> M. T. Buckley, County Superintendent of Schools.

KOHLSVILLE

Rev. Recht attended the funeral of Rev. Klein at Milwaukee in Saturday. Alfred Siefert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Sell and Moritz fami-

Fred Metzner, Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. Herman Marohl autoed to Milwaukee

on Tuesday. Wm. Paul and family and Miss Frieda- Bartelt of Mayville spent Sunday

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling and daughter of West Bend called on relatives here on Tuesday.

Misses Hattie Hose and Lillian Bundrock of Milwaukee spent a few days with the former's parents. Mrs. Oscar Hose returned to her

home at Milwaukee after spending a Mrs. Albert Hamm and son Harold

Rev. Weber and wife returned home

congregation on Sunday, August 1st. But perhaps the greatest advantage Miss Hulda Moritz returned home

TO SPEAK HERE

Mr. Blaine, Republican candidate for Governor and A. D. Kannenberg will be here on Wednesday, August 4. at 10:30, at which time they will dially invited to attend.

Fisherman's Lucky Day. A 14-carat gold band ring was found

by John Moore, one of the crew of the fishing schooner Gertrude De -Wm. S. Olwin, candidate for Costa, inside a big balibut caught on sheriff is working hard for the nomi- George bank recently. The ring is a nation of said office. The outlook for man's size and is believed to have itors here who wish to go home on the him being elected looks brighter day been dropped overboard from some Sunday evening train, we will again after day as elections draws near. Mr. trans-Atlantic liner. Judging from its Olwin has had several years experi. condition when recovered from the ence in the office of Justice of the hallbut's stomach by Moore, the ring had been lost recently. Moore will

MURDER TRUNK GIRL IDENTIFIED

Victim Said to Have Been the Wife of Eugene Leroy.

KNOWN ALSO AS FERNANDEZ

Established That Woman Disappeared Day Befere Baggage Left Detroit for New York-Girl Originally Frem Starkville, Miss.

Detroit, Mich., July 27 .- Clues, tied together from information developed here and received from New York and Birmingham, Ala., seemed to clinch the identification of the New York trunk victim as the wife-or intimate-of Eugene Leroy, alias Fernandez, alias Wood.

Leroy, said to be of the Spanish-American type, is being sought throughout the United States and Canada as the slayer of the girl.

He is described as an automobile mechanic, of dark complexion and with

shiny black hair. If the murder victim was the supposed wife of Leroy, her maiden name was Katherine Jackson and her home originally was in Starkville, Miss.

Development of this identification angle was achieved in Birmingham. Ala., when Allen A. Tatum, a linotype operator, in whose name the murder trunk was shipped, reported he had visited Mrs. Leroy in Detroit as late as

Police received Mr. Tatum's report and checked it with information obtained at the Wa-De-Na apartments here, from which an "A. Leroy" shipped two trunks June 10.

Mrs. Leroy disappeared a day earlier. The trunk and clothing and blankets which had been padded about the unclad and mutilated body of the young woman were returned to De-

Mrs. Lottle Brooks, keeper of the apartment, identified the murder trunk as one she had seen in the Leroy

apartments. She also identified two of the returned blankets as having been found missing from the Lerov apartment aft-

er the departure of the occupants. Mr. Tatum, to whom the body of the victim was consigned in care of the American Express company at New York, gave himself up to Birmingham

detectives. He explained he had known Katherine Jackson in Birmingham, first in June, 1919. He said she had gone from there to Nashville, where she used her own name and that of Katherine Dixon. Later, he reported, be received letters sent by her from De-

"She write me for money." Tatum said, according to the information for-

"I sent it to her and later received a I lost track of her.

"She told me she was married to Eugene Leroy, a mechanical engineer employed in automobile works in the city She intimated that Leroy was

MAKE APPEAL TO PRESIDENT Illinois Coal Operators Seek Help of Chief Executive in Effort to Avert a Strike.

Washington, July 26 .- Representatives of the Coal Operators' association of Illinois appealed to President Wilson to use his good offices in an effort to prevent the spread of a strike of miners in the central competitive field. The delegation, hended by F. C. Searles, president of the association discussed the situation with Secretary Tumulty and is understood to have left a memorandum for the presi-

France Considers Sending Troops to Help Gather the Crops-Farm Labor Scarce.

Paris, July 26 .- A proposal to send groups of soldiers into the agricultural districts to aid in gathering the harvest is being considered by the minister of war. France's harvest promises to be a good one, but there is a great scarcity of farm laborers.

BODIES OF 881 HEROES HOME Twenty-Five "War Brides" Also Reach New York City From

Overseas. New York, July 23.-Bodies of 881 American soldiers who died overseas porarily accommodated at Stettin, arrived here from Danzig and Antwerp. Twenty-five "war brides" of decided when the attitude of the Aus-French and German nativity were trian government is finally deteramong the first cabin passengers.

Democrats' Gavel Maker Drowns. Davenport, Iowa, July 28.-Russell Sternsdorff, a 17-year-old high school student, drowned while swimming in Rock river. Sternsdorff made the gavel with which Cummings opened Premier Lloyd George announced in the Democratic national convention.

Two Killed In Accident, Rockford, Ill., July 28 .- Two persons were killed and eleven injured ian government has granted an extenwhen a speeding automobile, driven sion of credit of \$25,000,000 to Italy by Jack Marelli, overturned at Rural for the purchase of Brazilian proand Prospect streets. The dead are ducts, the department of commerce Jack Marolli and Marie Scandrait.

Bogus Dry Agenta Rob. St. Louis, July 27.-Six men, who papers valued at \$13,000.

Crestview, Fla., July 27,--With the \$350 "chipped in" by the 3,000 wit- nas, fifty-two, sought as one of the nesses to his execution, at his request leaders in the Abyssinian riots in Chifrom the gallows platform, Robert cago. June 20, in which Joseph Holt Riackwell, twenty-seven, was given an and Robert Lawson Rose were killed. elaborate funeral.





James T. Newton, who after 29 years of faithful service, tendered to President Wilson his resignation as commissioner of patents. The president in accepting the resignation expressed appreciation and regret. Mr. Newton will be greatly missed. He probably is acquainted with more patent attorneys and inventors than any other person, for he has made a practice of keeping his office door open to the public ever since he has been in authority in the patent office.

Convicted Murderer Confesses to Other Crimes.

Committed So Many Burglaries That He Cannot Enumerate or Remember Them.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 26,-Mose the murder of Roy Trapp, Fullerton, murders and so many burgiaries he could not enumerate them, according to a telephone message received by Sheriff John C. Cline of Los Angeles county from Sheriff J. E. Jackson of returned from taking Gibson to the

penitentiary at San Quentin. Four murders to which Jackson said Gibson confessed are: Roy Trapp. rancher, Fullerton, Cal.: Mr. and Mrs. month, and J. R. Revis, white restau-Ala., 12 years ago.

Sheriff Jackson later said the three at its peak. other murders admitted by Gibson ty, La., killed in November, 1910.

hang September 24.

Prominent American Financier a Victim of Heart Disease, From Which He had Been Suffering.

Paris July 24.-William K. Vanderhilt, the American financier, died here Thursday. He had been slowly declining, suffering from heart disease with complications.

Mr. Vanderbilt's death occurred at 6 o'clock in the evening. At the bedside were his wife, his daughter, the duchess of Marlborough, his two sons. Willlam K. Jr., and Harold, and Dr. Edmund Gros, the family physician in Paris.

The funeral will be held on Monday SOLDIERS MAY AID HARVEST next from the American church, in the Avenue d'Almo. The hody later will be taken to the United States. where it will be buried in the family plot on Staten Island.

AUSTRIA BANS COMMUNISTS Bela Kun and His Associates Held at Stettin on Ordera From Vienna

Government, London, July 26.-Austria will refuse to allow the party of communists of which Bela Kun is a member to reenter the country, according to a wireless message received here from Berlin. Consequently, it is said, the communists, who have been removed from a steamer on which they were to travel from Stettin to Russia, will be temwhere their future treatment will be

Must Keep Out of England, London, July 28.—Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Melbourne, Australia. will not be allowed to land in England because of his recent utterances,

mined.

was advised

the house of commons. Brazil Loans Italy Big Sum. Washington, July 28.-The Brazil-

Lake Boat Lines Merged. Chicago, July 27.-Plans have been represented themselves as federal practically completed for a \$10,000,000 prohibition agents, entered the home merger of lake steamship companies, of W. S. Ireland and after blowing the which will control fifteen of the largmife escaped with cash, jewelry and est lake steamers under one flag, and dominate the lake trade.

Jonas Under Arrest New York, July 27.—Ruppert D. Jo. has been arrested here.

U. S. INCOME TOPS EXPENSE

Total of \$1,185,184,692 Is Cut From the National Debt.

NEW REDUCTION IS EXPECTED

Secretary Houston Issues Statement Covering Operations of the Government for Fiscal Year Ended June 30-\$2,297,380,180 Under Peak.

Washington, July 28.-The governnent's income for the fiscal year ending June 30, exceeded its expenses for the first time in three years, Secretary Houston declared in a statement in which he announced a reduction in the gross public debt and forecast a further "important reduction" for this coming twelve months.

While the annual operations of the government showed a surplus of \$291,-221,547, the more important change. treasury officials said, was the cutting of \$1 185 184 692 from the gross public debt during the year. The nation debt aggregated \$24,299,321,467 on June 30 and \$25,484,508,160 a year previously, but in the meantime the obligations of the nation had mounted to their highest point-\$26,596,701,648 -on August 31—due to the operations incident to the handling of maturities NEGRO KILLED SEVEN of treasury certificates of indebted ness. Thus, a reduction of \$2,297,-380,180 from the peak is shown.

Outside of the transactions involving the gross debt, treasury receipts for the year aggregated \$6,694,565,-388, while expenditures totaled \$6.403,-343,841. The statement revealed, however, that the surplus was due largely to a partial liquidation of the assets of the war finance corporation. Glbson, negro, sentenced to hang for Exclusive of the special income from that source, there was a deficit of Cal., rancher, has confessed to seven \$71.879,072 in the actual handling of income and expenditures.

"The operations incident to the handling of the maturities of treasury certificates from June 15 to July 15. bave now been completed," the state-Santa Ana. Sheriff Jackson has just ment said, "and have resulted in further reductions in both the gross debt and the floating debt of the United States. The gross debt on June 30. 1920, on the basis of daily treasury Jacob Earheart, Phoenix, Arlz, last 467, as against \$25,484,506,160 at the end of the previous fiscal year on June rant man of Baton Rouge Junction, 30, 1919, and \$26,596,701,648 on August 31, 1919, when the gross debt was

In other words, the gross debt on ber, 1919; a watchman at a sugar mill ust 31, 1919, and by \$1,185.184.692 vention. Early in the renewal of the He urged: at Gramercy, St. James parish, La., from the figure on June 30, 1919. On murdered in November, 1910, and a July 20, 1920, on the basis of didly reported wounded by a shot that maintenance of order. storekeeper at Wagoner, Gridnie coun- treasury statements, the gross debt passed through the window of his amounted to \$24,284,309,321, showing home. Admissions that he committed a further reduction of about \$35,000,-"thousands" of burglaries, obtaining 600 after taking into account the \$201,- Wednesday, after some Sinn Fein ering the high cost of living.

Gibson was arrested in Topoca, tificates unmetured) on June 30, 1920, Ariz, for the murder of Trapp, and amounted to \$2,485,552,500, as against ing barbed wire entanglements across for an assault on Mrs. Trapp. He was \$3,267,878,500 at the close of the previ- the fronts of shops wrecked in Wednesbrought here, pleaded guilty to the ous fiscal year on June 30, 1919, and day night's disturbances and posting murder charge, and was sentenced to \$3,957,225,000 on August 31, 1919. On large detachments of troops at certain together with increased production. July 20, 1920, the loan and tax cer- danger snots. tificates outstanding amounted to \$2,-VANDERBILT DIES IN PARIS 453,946,500, showing a further reduccates dated July 15, in the amount of gled out. some \$201,009,000.

"Further issues of treasury certificates will be offered as necessary from | who was assassinated a few days ago. time to time to provide for the current requirements of the government, afire and destroyed. and to meet maturities of treasury certificates now outstanding.

"The amounts of these issues will depend in large measure upon the Ceremony Will Be Held at Daytonextent of the burdens imposed upon the treasury by the transportation act, 1920, in connection with the return of the railroads to private control, including particularly the liability on the guaranty, which is as yet unascertainable. While, as the result of new intervals between the large income and profits tax installments, there may he temporary increases in both gross debt and floating debt, the treasury expects, though it is impossible to speak positively, that both gross debt and floating debt will, during the first he reduced below the figures outstanding on June 30, 1920, and that unless additional burdens should be imposed by legislation there will be an important further reduction in the last two quarters of the fiscal year."

Ruth Hits 35 Home Runs. New York, July 27 .- "Babe" Ruth ty-fifth home run of the 1920 season and broke the world's record again. lats."

Indiana Mines Shut. Terre Haute, Ind., July 28,-Ind!ana's coal field is partially paralyzed by an unauthorized strike of day laborers and drivers, following similar action in the Illinois field. Fifty mines near Terre Haute are idle.

Woman Kills Neighbor. St. Louis, July 28 .- Frank Smroka. 43 years old, was shot and instantly killed here by Mrs. Ida Shea, 24, while engaged in a fight with Mrs. Shea's borbood quarrel caused the trouble.

Armistice Halts Battle. London, July 27.—An armistice agreement has been reached between the two commanders of the Russian and Polish armies in the field, and it is understood that fighting in the Russo-Polish theater of war is to cease.

Cup Race Bores British. London, July 27 .- "Let us be candid -the America's cup race bores un." says the Daily Express editorial. "There will never be another. These Investment company, was held up and super-yachts are nulsances. When sport becomes farcical it dies."

MISS SUE S. WHITE



Fenn., chairman of the National Woman's party, has been placed in charge of the campaign for ratification of the suffrage amendment by Tennessee In the special session of that state legislature. She was formerly executive recretary of the Tennessee commission for the blind.

KILL IN BELFAST RIOTS

Unionists and Sinn Fein Clash. Despite Military.

Seems to Be on the increase.

Belfast, July 26.-Soldiers found it necessary to use machine guns against rioters in fighting throughout the city. In the Falls road district the Sinn dress. Feiners were sniping soldiers and police from roofs and windows of houses. The troops returned the fire. It is stated that the wounded persons in the night's fighting total more than 100. Thirty arrests were made.

Three unionists were shot dead by

Sinn Fein snipers and another man's sons have been killed in the rioting. where bitter fighting occurred Thurshostilities in this district one man was

The The floating debt (loan and tax cer- Throughout the afternoon the milkay) was engaged on Falls road in erect- to customs taxes on imports.

trolled the disturbed streets and many and demoralized." tion of about \$31,000,000, as the result demonstrations which might have led of the redemption of loan certificates to serious results were thus interruptsince the close of the fiscal year, 1920, ed. Looting and smashing of windows in the amount of some \$232,000,000, prevailed, spirit, groceries, and liand the issue of loan and tax certificensed premises being especially sin-

There was serious rioting at Bainbridge, the home of Colonel Smyth. The offices of a news age by were set

WILL NOTIFY COX ON AUG. 7 Roosevelt Notification,

August 9. Columbus, O., July 24,-Democratic National Chairman George White officially announced that Saturday, August 7, has been definitely set as the issues of treasury certificates in the date for the notification of Governor Cox of his nomination as presidential candidate. Monday, August 9, has also been agreed upon as the date for noti-Dayton was confirmed as the place made with those with whom we have for the Cox notification ceremony, and been at war." two quarters of the current fiscal year, Hyde Park, N. Y., as that for Roose-

JUAREZ IS POPULAR RESORT Four Hundred and Eighteen Thousand Travel to Wet Mexico From Dry U. S.

El Paso, Tex., July 27.-During the of the Yankees cracked out his thir- fiscal year ending July 1, 1920, 418,735 persons crossed into Mexico as "tour

> New Pollsh Cabinet. Warsaw, July 26 .- A governmental upheaval has taken place here with the result that the Socialists are in

> direct armistice negotiations with soviet Russia. Davis Coming Home. Washington, July 26.-John S. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain,

will sail for the United States on husband, George B. Shea. A neigh- August 18 on a leave of absence, the state department announced. To Rush Troops Through Germany. Paris, July 26.—Should the Russian soviet commander refuse to accept Po-

> many. Bandits Get \$6,000 Pay Roll.

Kansas City, July 26.-Charles Avers, paymaster of the J. C. Nichola robbed of \$6,000 by four motor car bandits, on his way from a bank.

COOLIDGE ASKS LAW AND ORDER

Governor Accepts Nomination as Harding's Running Mate.

SAYS G. O. P. IS NOT NARROW

Sets Forth His Ideas of the Country's Problems-Demands Steps for Peace and Relief of Economic Distress.

nomination for the vice presidency. The program officially opened with tee at 12:30, but the city began its celebration several hours earlier. Thou- try, sands of visitors arrived during the

testified as to their loyalty to the vice

"Law and Order." Is Slogan,

guished citizen.

The notification exercises took place at Allen field on the Smith college grounds. Dr. L. Clark Seelye, president emeritus of Smith college, presided and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Kenneth H. Welles, pastor of Bitterness of Feeling in the Irish City the Edwards Congregational church, which Governor Coolidge attends. Michael K. Fitzgerald, the Democratic mayor of Northampton, who has just arisen from a sick bed, delivered the address of welcome and Governor Morrow of Kentucky the notification ad-

"America must be rescued from all the reaction of the war," declared Governor Coolidge in his speech of acceptance. With the emergency for 1920, on the basis of dally treasury Sinn Fein snipers and another man's "voluntary autocracy" over he said, statements, amounted to \$24,298,321. head was blown off. A man helping the nation must repossess the people to carry the body of one of the dead of their government and property, men into a house was slain. Ten per- eliminating the "menace of seizure that hangs over private enterprise, against \$954,647,337 in 1919, and cot-Shooting was renewed during the blighting in its effect, paralyzing in morning in the Kashmir street area. Its result, to the public detriment." Governor Coolidge went on to outwere those of a woman at Orange June 30, 1920, has been reduced by day night in clashes between unionists line how a return "to a thoroughly 529, for 1920. City Junction, Fla., killed in Novem- \$2,297,380,180, from its peak on Aug- and Sinn Feiners, with military inter- peace basis" should be brought about.

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Were renewed at frequent intervals.

The floating date (loan and private extravagance.) excess profits tax." and recourse

5. Reduction of the amount of money without curtailing necessary credits 6. Re-establishment of railroads "left Soldiers with fixed bayonets pa- by government operation disorganized

On Capital and Labor.

industry, "a larger comprehension of under which the northern half of the the interdependence of capital, man- island was to remain in possession of agement and labor, and better facili- Russia, ties for the prompt and reasonable ad justment of industrial disputes." 8. Suitable reward to farmers be-

cause "the economic strength of a country rests on the farm." 9. Realization that victory in the war is "not a substitute for further

human effort," but means more responsibility. 10. A helping hand and care of de-

world war. race.

suffrage amendment. Munt Make Peace Soon. "But," he said, "the country cannot

Governor Coolidge indorsed the stand of Republican senators for reservations to the proposed League of Nations. He declared that persons BUSINESS WOMEN MEETING and property of Americans wherever they may lawfully he must forever Service, Not Sex, Standard to Be

Scoring those engaged in "organized power. Their policy is immediate and

> Dr. Eva Hopkins Is Dead. Topeka, Kan., July 28.-Dr. Eva Hopkins, sixty-three, probably the best known woman physician in the West and the Socialist candidate for United

Daffodil Flower of the Wild.

land's plea for an armistice allied forces will immediately be rushed to the Russo-Poland front by way of Gerders or plantings.

LEWIS ASKS THE OPERATORS TO MEET MINERS.

Union Chief Sends Invitation to Brewster Calling for a Joint

Conference.

Indianapolis, July 28.-John L. Lew s, president of the United Mine Workers, sent the following telegram to Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators' executive committee:

in the coal industry is a matter of grave importance and of tremendous public concern. The commercial and social equilibrium of our country will be increasingly disments are made by those elements remedies which must be applied should be done so by orderly processes and isting machinery within the doal indus-

"I am accordingly berewith makforenoon and marching delegations ing an official request that you join me in a call for the immediate assembly of a joint conference of operators and miners of the central competitive field for the purpose of giving and its residences decorated with consideration to the confusion now existing in the coal industry and the nacreated and for the further purpose signed to restore normal conditions. "Please advise me at the earliest

possible hour of your action." Mr. Lewis said the telegram had the approval of the miners' international executive board, now in session

BIG GAIN IN COTTON EXPORTS

Total of 6,913,405 Bales, With Increase of 1,500,000 Bales, Official Figures Show.

Washington, July 28,-Cotton exports during the fiscal year ended last June 30 exceeded those of the year before by more than 1,500,000 bales, trade statistics issued by the department of commerce show.

The figures were 6,915,408 bales, valued at \$1,391,707,502, in 1919-20, compared with 5,353,895 bales, worth \$873,579,660 the previous year. In June, however, cotton exports

were only 241,449 bales, compared with 690,169 bales in June of last year. Exports of breadstuffs during the fiscal year 1919 totaled \$808,471,226, as ton seed oil dropped from 178,079,033 pounds, worth \$36.970.545, for 1919. to 159,400,618 pounds, worth \$36,220,-

OCCUPATION IS DISAPPROVED

to Treaty is Contention of the United States.

Washington, July 28 -All of the allied and associated governments addressed by Japan with a statement of her purposes in occupying the north ern portion of the island of Sakhalin and the territory on the opposite coast have expressed satisfaction except the

United Status The United States has withheld Its approval of the Japanese action and in the course of the exchanges, which still are in progress, is understood to have let it be known that it stands for 7. Different public attitude toward adherence to the treaty of Portsmouth,

1.500 YANKS HIDE IN PARIS

That Number of Deserters From American Army Remain in France -Are "Bad Men."

Paris, July 28 .- Deservers from the American army that came to France pendents to those who served the na- still number 1,500 in the Paris district tion in every patriotic capacity in the alone, according to a report made by the Paris police to Capt. J. A. Warden, 11. More general recognition and who is supervising apprehension of defense from lynching of the colored the deserters, in addition to investigating bills still being presented against the American expeditionary

forces. As all these deserters have the reputation with the French police of carrying guns and being bad men generally, the police simply notify the American authorities from time to time of their presence in some particular place, but do not attempt to ar-

rest them.

Urged at St. Paul Session of National Body,

St. Paul, Minn., July 28.-Delegates efforts to undermine the faith of our from all parts of the country attended people in their government, stifle pro- the opening session of the second anduction and ultimately stir up revolu- nual convention of the National Fedtion," and warning against the "at- eration of Business and Professional tempt to create class distinctions," Women's Clubs, which began here, Re-Governor Coolidge pointed out that the ports of committees and officers occudestiny of America lies in the homes pied the first meeting in the morning of the people themselves, concluding; and the afternoon was taken up "Look well then to the hearthstone; with addresses. Setting a business and professional standard of service, not sex, will be one of the aspirations of the convention.

Four Killed in Explosion. Kemmerer, Wyo., July 28.-Four men were killed and four more fatally States senator from Kanses, is dead injured as a result of an explosion of at her home here, after a prolonged a powder magazine at Sublet Mine No. 8 of the Kemmerer Coal company,

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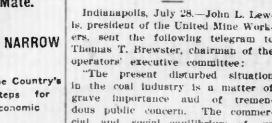
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Northampton, Mass., July 28.-Re- turbed unless prompt remediat adjustpublican party leaders gathered here for the ceremonies when Governor charged with such responsibility. It Coolidge was formally notified of bis is my profound conviction that any meeting of the notification commit- through the instrumentality of the ex-

presidential nominee, The city, with its office buildings

flags and bunting, with pictures of its candidate, under the slogan, "Law tional emergency which has thus been and Order," prominently displayed in hundreds of windows and with its of applying practical measures de clubs maintaining open house, gave evidence of its intentions to do its full part in its tribute to its most distin-

After the exercises Governor Coolidge held a reception on the field. Governor Coolidge's Speech.

1. Strict observance of law and 2. Elimination of extravagance of Japanese on Sakhalin Island Contrary government and relaxation of private disorders, which started extravagance as the first steps in low-

4. Punishment of profiteers.

12. Quick ratification of the woman fying Franklin D. Roosevelt of his be securely restored to a peace basis nomination for the vice presidency, in anything until a peace is first

> have protection, adding that a "government disregarding this invites the con-

tempt of the world."

therein all hope for America lies,"

The daffodil, the glory of English

planted and left at liberty, and it en- was painted black both inside and out. joys the constitution of a coltsfoot, Instead of beautiful scenery for a says Maxwell. Only in one respect background only the bare black walls does it fail to rival most others of the made a uniform back for all producfamily-it is scentless. It is a true tions. The entire structure was set child of the field and the wood, never on a pivot so that it could be swung to be seen at its best in formal bor- round to face the sun, which was the only available light.



As the girl knelt and drew her purin a poison that was scented like cin- Helen." namon and musty wine, an aged slave Her name leaped in Con's heart. He princes in America. arose from the bower and came before bowed over her hand and found himthe monzoul, although the monarch self murmuring, "Princess." In the probably could not see him for a cloud blur of his inward excitement ber voice served: "All these things seem to "Chee Ming made acquaintance with of libr butterflies. The slave hore a was like sunlight as it falls rich and have come from the United States." the writer Mr. Comfort, and was told silver Jar In his hands, and over his mellow across an oaken staircuse. He "Yes, Sir Father, the music machine new books to bring me. Chee Ming gaunt shoulder was a square of white was strongly affected by it. There only a week since. I cannot compressays that Mr. Comfort is the Root of satin. He spread the satin upon the was an embarrassed moment during head it; it may be a devil, but what Islam." ger the jar of dull silver. 'Paster it . . . Quickly he swung back, to add: from it," spun, until its very stillness blent with "it is a great privilege, to be sum. Con rose to meet this occasion, apthe monotony of the drug. Levington moned." ing, but he was too curious to leave, man up to this hour." the brown-limbed maid.

malped suspended near the monzout, aloud. Silence was heavy, and the spicy perfume oversprend the white man at the he had forgotten that. and dry. At this conclusion, the gaunt her young grace was matchless. performer dipped into the bowl and pressed the soul-dark upon his own pered to her father. annken eyes.

Swift, strong hands had found Levington. They came out of the world her. he had been unable to hold. The rudethe effects of koresh.

wasted his only chance to seek a way to liberty.

He trod about the high inclosure, unmindful of the sun, picking his way March now and talk things out with friends, somehow, by whatever policy, They would need to co-operate in such a plan, to play it exactly together, Chee Ming had no heart, but he possessed a brain. The monzoul himself had not a clean thread of nerve anywhere, by which he might consider an And so Levington sought

and sought. Before noon a stranger appeared at the top of the stairway, with a curt bow and greeting for the prisoner. He was perhaps a slave, and yet a person of privilege-a wizened man with parrow shoulders. Chinese, his face a desert vellow and furrowed, cheeks like fruit that has never fallen. He was noticeably clean, his tunic giving off the faint smell of recent laundering. The veins in his old hands stood out, blue cords, as he again signified Levington's superiority over all living men. This slow salnam was merely the Tau Kuanian command to follow, A double scar was crossed upon the servant's neck suggesting the strokes of two swords on a single errand. Now the ancient lips formed the English word: "Come."

There was nothing to lose, so Levington was willing. It might be an opportunity, though he rather feared it was connected with his delinquency in the matter of race-blending. They proreeded through the inner corridors, past the ever-burning lamns of alabaster, but did not turn in beneath the darkened arch of the throne room. Instead, they went on to the end of the passage. The old Chinese paused. Through a closed door Con heard the voice of Andrew March. He opened the door and entered.

A victrola stood beside a long misston table, on which were books and a vellow lamp. An American college penpart was pinned above a brown mission couch. There were sofn pillows and a shelf of books. A kodak and a ridingcrop hung from a dagger stuck in the wall. A morris chair was set before one of the windows. March sat upon the arm of the chair, fingering the lace curtain. Con stood still.

Near March was a young girl who seemed subtly afraid of something-of Levington himself. She wore a silken! blouse, open at the throat, and a skirt of the smartly defined mode of American avenues, following the line of her stender body. Her timidity was nevertheless brightened with pleasure. The face was sun-tanned, the eyes held a diamond light. Here was the lovely golden-brown hair that had flown free upon the gray cloak of the rider, the same that the princess of vesterday had bound up high In court fashion. She was looking at him again.

It was March who spoke first, and the young man saw that he had tears In his eyes. His voice was unreliable fust now:

"I have found my little girl." inner tidal wave. Andrew March selzed the girl's hands, and she turned ington. to him frankly. He was saving: "But our little mother-Eithna-" He kissed Con's heart, and did not know how to neys to the United States?" her hair, and she placed her hand upon reply properly, so merely nodded. "I She shook her head. "He has gone his arm as if to ease his pain. She was am the only white person, at court or but three times within my memory. frail beside the veteran of the sands. elsewhere. They say that once an Also he has gone to Egypt and Rome She did not embrace him, and March Englishman came. I did not see him. two times, and one time to Paris, I seemed not to expect any demonstra- He died before he could be married have the map." tion of sentiment. He regained self- and begin his family."

smile.

knew that he should go away from the | Helen said simply: "I am not sure chose a record. He glanced back at devil on this last trip!" gate if he wished to keep from dream- how to speak. I never saw a white the princess, who was awaiting with

The odor from the yellow bowl touched. She intended this to be a compil- She had quite naturally crossed her princess as she uttered the question. a sheaf of memories in him and this ment, for she was smiling; yet he unkles as a white woman should, but Levington found it wonderful to be so pain was more real than the grace of could not forget the fact that she was her eyebrows had a deceptive upward near those eyes. He could not fathom But the silver far stood motionless across the throne-room yesterday.

gate. Con tried to retain the solid There was no mistaking the grand- and Helen was pleased; yet neither "That is difficult to answer—to you." world, to remember that this drug had child of the aged Stephen March. She was moved by the singing. They said he, "Perhaps he is not a devil in been sold in Dory street, that it had was the embodiment of all that men were pitched more intensely than the the sense of cryptic hierarchy. To do killed his own father, and he breathed hold dear. Her eyes made hold to tell music. And for the girl, there was a him justice, I must say that he has hard, with the old anger sharpened in all that in another would have been yellow web of tradition between the shown some taste in your education. his heart. He swore to settle this mat- held secret. It was the old story of Western song and herself. She found He has given you the highest mode of ter, either privately or for his govern- Asia. Perhaps her days in this desert ment. But the moment he let go that fastness had been a monotony of innothought he could not avoid seeing the cence, but they had not made her smile juggler as he plucked the magic jar a blank. Con could not estimate anydown to his bosom, and began to pour thing beyond the fact that when she purple wine upon the square of satin. swayed slightly beside her father, But the white cloth remained spotless deeply searching for the right word,

"Do not be sorrowful," she whis

March nodded. "Yes, that is right," and his face brightened as he regarded

She crossed the room, lightly, a rapness of the hands was satisfying to id tilting gait that somehow expressed him. It alded greatly in throwing off the far Eastern feminine. Yet the clean whip of the West was there also. They placed him upon his roof again and through her personality these and left a guard at the head of the qualities were a smooth, soft madness stairs. Con cursed himself for having to Levington. He was sware that all the journeys of his life had either ended here or just begun.

All the alluring intimations that had troubled the lad Stephen March, when mentally between doubt and evidence, he had crossed America before the It was depressing to remember that days of railroads, were ensouled in long-ago hour of his departure from Helen, the same that had crawn him the March house. He longed to find against the winds of the Pacific so long ago, the kingly unrest that had him. Their best possibility was to find led him deep into Cathay, beyond the Tartar wall, to the sands of mystery and death. Perhaps in some dim way he had foresensed this daughter of his line, with her shining fatal dominion a princess in the Gobi.

"It is most delightful-you-coming here," she said to Con.

"I think I've always headed this way," he said, because he believed it. This Seemed to Give a New Picasure "I cannot imagine the courage that brought you." said the princess. "Sha Mo is very-confusing."

"Yes, it might have been simpler if I had known," replied Levington, And March was smiling broadly now.

She had finished rearranging the tawny lilles on the table and, with a deep into the wilderness of Sha Mo. turned it from the window and offered tented himself with the leather sofa the mission furniture, from Grand Raplds. Michigan. The college pennant was over his head.

"I have learned," said Helen, "that in details. white men are really white. How?" "We are a blt tanned," admitted her you. White people usually stay under cover when the sun shines."

"That is a part of tradition I had Chee Ming."

'He knows." "But it is not written, and all the tradition of the world is written here, new pleasure to the princess, since the days of the Tower of Folly. You know that Tau Kuan is to be the school for the perfect age. Chee Ming says tradition is the treasure of life." "Rather an Oriental statement," sug-

gested March. "Yes," rejoined Con, "I could menion one or two things to be written into his library."

Helen, sternly,

"Not at all!" replied Con hastily. Only the world is such a large place." "I understand," said the princess, March.

conciliated. "I did not suppose." her father said. "that anyone considered Chee Ming as seriously as you do."

"Do I speak the English?" she asked. ignoring the words of her father. "You do," assured Levington, "beautifully.

"Counting the warriors who live bewomen of the palace who belong to He is pure Mongol." the monzoul, there are many, many Con remembered that this was her Levington bowed, struggling with an souls in the keeping of Chee Ming."

The princess felt the trouble in

I me have in me mornings among the fire comment

ferent her training had been, to speak plain American garments could excalmly of these matters. In America, press such subtle intimacies of the the subject of breeding is with pro- feminine. She did not lose her shypriety discussed beforehand only in ness, although it was never a shadow regard to cattle and pups, but con- upon her charm. "I have read these cerning human beings never until aft- and these," she announced. He unerward, when too late. Levington derstood that the books were her real said drily:

"You have no difficulty with the white tradition. He examined them English speech."

Helen's intuitions were bridging the

Trusting to alter the direction of candy marks in the anthology.

glad for this further touch of home, child,



to the Princess.

this merely a wonder-toy, part of the American tradition that had been UNIQUE FEATURE OF WEDDING brought to her, three costly trunkfuls. ocean, over deserts and mountains,

courteous Oriental movement of the She thanked Levington for his courarm, she indicated a deep chair for her tesy, and her small hands came to life younger guest. Levington went to it, again as she talked to "Sir Father." village, headed by two monstrous fig-Sunshine flickered through the leaves ures with arms and legs agitated by It to her. He felt nearly royal himself of the white oaks at the window, men hiding inside, forms part of the as she accepted. Andrew March sat in trees that had been transplanted at marriage ceremony in the Island of the window-seat and Levington con- heaven-knew-what inhuman cost eight- Java. The music in the procession is een years before, when she was a babe supplied by the gamelon, the national that had been brought in pieces, like at Eithna's breast. The oaks had been orchestra, consisting of drums, bells imported also to sustain North Ameriand other noisy instruments, while can tradition. Chee Ming, as vizir to an additional noise is made by a group the monarch, was a man of perfection of men on horseback striking with all

ure, the pale-faced monkey. Helen made of bamboo. father, "but for that matter, so are made soft noises with her lips, and The women, their pands filled with leaned forward. Each of the three paper birds, flowers and feather funs persons in the room received the mon-made of peacock plumes, follow on key's quick consideration. Then he foot, and are in turn followed by the not known," she said. "I shall tell dropped down to the rug, crossed priests, solemnly singing their soberly to Levington, and glanced up prayers. The bride s carried by "Why trouble?" asked Levington, at him for permission, which was four men as she sits on a wooden given. He leapt, and Con held him on platform surrounded by a few girl

mies-and myself."

"Does he keep you from being lonely?" asked Levington.

"Not at all-times. But that is not his fault."

small palls.

such excellent health," said Andrew "I could not have avoided it." Helen Many think that fortune and luck replied. "Besides, the sick are put to give all the plums to the favorites. death. They encumber the state."

"No doubt," mused her father. "Have you no doctors?" asked Con. and life holds out to them no prom-"Oh, yes! Chee Ming." Besur hid ises. It's no wonder they just peter an acorn under Levington's collar, along complaining as they go. They "This is far hetter than pretending to pour their woes into every idle ear that speak English with Chee Ming," conwond the walls, in the rock caves to tinued the princess. "He is full of they even runt at length against the the south, as well as the workers in hesitation and rules. I do not like to very agencies that make possible their the plts enstward, and those who de- be corrected when he is wrong. I poor existence. They may be true in liver the vines of their fruit"—Helen have tried to speak English with ascribing their existence to luck and paused to align her English, then pro- Besur. Then there are no corrections, their continuance of life to fortune, ceeded-"west of the city, and the I have tried it also with Prince Yeku- but as to getting along among otherswarriors who dwell within the walls, tol, but he will never master it. He that's neither luck nor fortune. To the caste of merchants, too, and the prefers to practice with his arrows. move up demands pluck and energy.

first social moment in white company, "Including your own?" asked Lev- Her father endeavored again to change the subject.

"Does Chee Ming make many jour-

Helen arose and passed to the book-

Con began to realize afresh how dif- shelf. Con had never guessed that treasures, a bond with her own world.

wonderingly. There was a marked copy, original gaps of lonely years in her life. She edition, of the Aquarian Gospel of was catching up with the world of her Jesus; Edgar Allan Poe complete in fathers, and this was a breathless two worn gray volumes (and by the business before strangers. She was appearance of certain pages, Levingmeeting the unknown in Levington. ton judged that "The Fall of the House The quality of him, the way he talked of Usher" had been memorized by the | control and faced Con with an effort to and moved, were matters new and aid of candled fingers early in Mic); stimulating. She openly studied his also two novels by Will Comfort; Chi-"This is Con Levington," he said to face, and beneath her calm of the cago Daily News almanacs for three ple veil about her, losing herself with- the girl. To Con: "My daughter, Orient was a warm confusion. Ac- years; a fat, ragged dictionary, and a cording to her studies, they had no fine-print authology of Emerson, Carlyle and Aurelius. There were no

stones before the palanquin, and then which Con glunced out at the window of that? Chee Ming learned in San "I suppose," said Con, "you would deftly set spinning upon upraised fin- at the moving branches of the white Francisco to produce sweet singing need to have Chee Ming's mind to know what that means,

But March only said to Levington: proached the "music machine," and "Imagine if we had missed the old

"Is Chee Ming an old devil?" pure interest the result of his activity. Both men turned to look at the the royal creature who had glanced slant-the Mongol mark that chilled her. Perhaps she really did not know Con unreasonably. Her hands became what was meant concerning her teachon the poised gray finger. The juggler "Why have they been so extremely idle. He set the record going, and er and doctor; yet the light in her withdrew his arm, and the jar re- careful to keep us away?" he wondered into his own emotions came the hot- eyes was almost provocative, Possibly house sentiments of the big American she was laughing at them. But to "It is Asia." she replied and, truly, tenor, who saug strenuously. Con was March she was only his misguided

> life in his kingdom. Also he has risked a great deal in trying to bring America to you. It was thoughtful of him to converse with you in English, so you would not lose the mother tongue. His plan to blend the ruces of all mankind into a perfect empire is founded upon a deep spiritual law. But he does not understand that ider properly. He does violence to the hearts of his people. If you were a little older, you would see at once what I mean. It does not matter that Tau Kuan did not participate in the building of Babel, if that be a true story. Tau Kuan is false now, and Chee Ming's notion of blending is cold and outrageous. He may be chaste and obedient to his gods, but he is terrible. He is not human. He may not see himself | placed in a cool place. as a devil, and there is none to stop him, but-"

March paused, and Helen reflected a moment, her eyes shadowed. She glanced at Levington, but turned away hastily, as if he would divine something too personal. She carefully reoffed:

"When Tau Kuan had woven every anced, and a perfect race of men has arisen, they will go forth to the four quarters, carrying new life and pure radition to all the world."

"Splendid!" said Levington, "but the United States of America is doing that now, has been making a success of that idea for a hundred years, with a hundred million people." (TO BE CONTINUED)

across two continents and the largest Javanese Couple, at End of Ceremony, Kiss the Feet of All Their Relatives.

A festival procession through the their might in the native "angkoeng," In at the window bounded a tiny fig- which is something like a tambourine,

his shoulder. This seemed to give a friends. After the procession goes around the village twice, it finally "Besur has made a friend," said she. stops before the house of the groom, "He has otherwise nothing but ene- and the bride is carried into the house in the arms of her father-in-law.

The whole family then assembles in a circle and the young couple, bending on their knees, kiss the feet of ail the relatives. The kissing of the feet Besur glanced at her and started to marks the end of the ceremony. The say something, but forgot, and turned feast lasts late into the night but "You are laughing at me," said instead to comb Con's hair with his women and men cerebrate separately, only the young couple being al-"You have done well to grow up in lowed to eat together.-Detroit News,

Life's Failures. So they make no effort to get ahead. Their philosophy gives them no vision has nothing to do but listen. Sometimes terial.

-Exchange. A Word for the Doos. Jud Tunkins says the affection of a dog for a man is beautiful and it's a shame the way many a person fools

A Step Towards Peace. Mrs. Knagg-How can I keep my bushand at home nights? Mrs. Bugg-Have you tried going one vourself?

- Taine furbon

If we trod the deeps of ocean, if we struck the stars in rising, If we wrapped the globe intensely with one hot electric breath, 'Twere but power within our tether, no new spirit power comprising. And in life we were not greater men, nor bolder men in death. -E. B. Browning.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS. Soup is seasonable the year round

in any climate. The following will be found one white: Royal Soup .-Soak one cupful

in one-half cupful

yolks of three hard-cooked eggs rubbed through a fine bits of pottery. The very robe sieve and the breast of a stewed Zarella worked in was a Japanese chicken, also rubbed through a sieve; add three and one-half cupfuls of stock, highly seasoned, one and onehalf cupfuls of scalded milk, and two and one-half tablespoonfuls each of

Season with salt and pepper. Pressed Beef Flank .- Wipe, remove superduous fat and roll a flank of Put into a kettle cover sidulty. beef. with boiling water and add one tablespoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of peppercorus, a small piece of bay leaf and the bone of a shank of veal. Cook slowly until the meat is very tender. There should be very little liquor in the kettle when the meat is done. Arrange the meat in a deep pan, pour over the liquor, cover and press

with a heavy weight. Serve cold. Chicken a la Stanley-Melt onefourth of a cupful of butter, add one large onion thinly sliced and two broilers cut in pieces for serving. Cover and cook slowly for ten minutes, then add one cupful of chicken stock and cook until the meat is tender. Remove the chickens, rub the stock and onions through a sleve and add one and one-half tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Add cream to make the sauce of the right consistency. Season with salt and pepper. Arrange the chicken on a serving dish, pour around the sauce, your mind off your drudgery." and garnish the dish with silced

in butter. Boiled Dressing.-To one cupfut of beaten eggs, a mixture of white and

If we have whispered truth, Whisper no longer; Speak as the tempest does, Sterner and stronger. -John G. Whittier.

SUMMER MEATS.

Chicken, veal, sweetbreads and lamb are the summer meats most commonly liked and served. Broiled Chicken -Clean

a tender chicken and split it down the back. Break the joints, take out the breast hore, wipe clean, sprinkle with sait and pepper and rub with soft butter. Broll and serve with melted butter.

Breaded Veal Cutlet .- Have the cute's less than an inch thick; parboil and drain, then cool. Season with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg and crumbs and fry until brown. Serve

green peas. Chicken Gallosch,-Cut Into dice two medium sized raw potatoes. Put into a fryingpan two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and when hot add the notato dice. Stir to keep from burning and cook five minutes. Then add a dash of paprika, a cupful of boiling water. a crushed bean of garlic, a curoful of cooked chicken chopped fine or a car of hoped chicken; salt to taste Cover and cook until the potatoes are done. stirring frequently.

Mayonnaise dressing, using olive oil, is the salad par excellence, but a tasty substitute can be prepared from corn oil, using the same method of mixing. The secret of a good mayonnaise is freshness of the egg and well-chilled ingredients and utensils. Drop a fresh egg yolk into a well-chilled bowl placed in a pan of ice water; add : half teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a pinch of mustard, a dash of cavenne and a tablespoonful of lemon fuice. Bent well before adding any oil, then but a few drops at a time, beating well between each addition. Thin the mixture with vinegar or lemon juice, adding more oll until three-quarters of a cupful has been used. Mayonnaise to be good should be thick and creamy. When serving it in the salad it may be thinned with cream.

Wood Fibers.

The common ideas concerning wood fibers are not justified by the extended tests of the United States forest products laboratory. Each species of wood does not have its characteristic fiber length, but e greater difference may be found between the fibers of an Individual tree than between the average lengths in different species. The length of fiber does not seen to affect the strength of the wood, as the longest fibers often belong to the weakest ma-

Peruvian Idea of Dignity. The mayor of the smallest town in Peru feels that it is incumbent upon him, in order to make the proper display of official dignity, to be accompanied by a band of pipers whenever he appears on any state occasion. These musicians have instruments which consist of a series of reeds strung together and make a weird music.

Reward of Duty. The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

THE STERLING HOME

By IDA W. GOULD.

(@, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Her name was Zarella How, and she was neither young nor pretty. Her dishevelled hair and ink-stained fingers were not attractive. Over her desk bung a motto "Nothing worth winning except by hard work."

The fruits of this woman's work surrounded her. A bust of Clytie, earned by the sale of "The Sailor's Revenge," stood near the set of Dickens, resulting from the "Midnight Mystery." quite worth Once her energy slackened, then she let her eyes refresh themselves with the sight of her real antique prayer rug, bought by the sale of "Another's of bread crumbs Child." Over the plano hung a wellearned water color, one made possible of mil... Add the for her by selling "The Double Murder," Upon the mahogany table were kimono, delicately embroidered in artistic fashion. That resulted from "A Temperance Tale."

With splend d health and a small income from investments, she lived in flour and butter cooked together. a top room of a house that sheltered many other business women. Her courage was supreme; no amount of rejected manuscripts restrained her as

As early dawn glimmered, the woman flung her last production aside, put out the light, and slept till noon. Every afternoon she sent the work off to the editors of a limerick contest which had been running some weeks. She aspired to build a small home like one illustrated in "Sterling Homes."

A faint odor of heliotrope pervaded all her belongings. In her plan of a house a bed of heliotrope plants just outside her workroom was indicated. Heliotrope was her mother's best-loved flower. Zarella always bought heliotrope perfume instead of the more common violet.

She remembered her mother, working at the common tasks in the old homestead, and a saying of her mother's brought the most vivid and tender memories to her.

"Always keep something sweet smelling that grows about you, to take

She would have a Dutch colonial bananas dipped in flour and sauted home, box trees (like prim old maids) looking for something in his garden. on each side of the brick wall. She lie appeared to have another man would have plenty of heliotrope plants along with him. in her home. She would have a brass yolk, add an equal quantity of mild knocker on her front door, a lilac bush, vinegar. Cook over hot water till thick. a shelf for pitchers, and a cupboard ing for it and a solicitous neighbor Season when ready to use. Will keep like one described in a New England asked the next morning: "Lose somefor weeks in a jar well sealed and story of long ago. There must be a thing in your garden last night, Mr. high shelf with brass candlesticks, and Applin?" a banjo clock. Outside, she desired a duck pond and a few weeping willows gracefully reflected in the small sheet Indianapolis News. of water. She knew she could gather fresh material for more stories in such surroundings. She pictured berself lyng in the hammock, looking at the fleecy shapes above her, inhaling per-

fume from her flower beds. She would paint her house white, with green blinds. She loved glisten ing white paint.

She remembered when her mother had taken her to visit a sea captain's wife in Newburyport. The sea captain had an absolute

passion for white paint. How kind everyone had been there. Perhaps she, Zarella How, might pass along those same happy memories to some little girl, when she really owned her Ster-

Ung home. The captain had given her a bunch of catnip and a shell at parting. The shell still did duty as a paper weight. with tomato sauce or with a border of The catnip had long ago been consumed by cats long since deceased.

Zarella's musings were interrupted by a knock, followed by the entrance

of the top floor matron: "Good evening, Miss How, A speshull d'livery for yer, just come; boy's wait-

Zarella broke the seal, read the contents of the letter, exclaiming in a delighted cry to the astonished listener: "Mary, hear this; no, first tell the

boy, here's the receipt for the letter." "No bad news, miss." "Good-good-nothing like it ever came my way; hurry, then come back,

but don't tell anyone." Mary made haste and was soon seat ed admiringly feasting her eyes on the beauty of the kimono.

"Listen, Mary:" "'Madam-Enclosed find our check

for five thousand dollars. " 'You are winner, not for the cleverness of your last lines, but for the sustained interest shown. Out of 20,000 answers yours are noted for general merit, but principally for being the only contestant sending an answer ev-

ery day since the contest began. 'I. Kauff, Editor, The Searchlight." "Glory be to God, miss, is it writing

brought yer that?" "Yes, Mary, and I'm going to get me a white Sterling Home with green blinds with the money."

Farmers Live Longer.

This, on the authority of the bureau of labor, which has been compiling statistics on the subject. Undoubtedly they do. An open-air life, coupled with fairly regular hours, sufficient food and sleep, and lack of opportunities for some of the more wasteful forms of diversion, must needs conduce to longevity. The farmer reaps the reward of this virtue, even if the virtue be only that of necessity. Counterbalancing factors will be found in faulty food combinations, frequent exposure to cold and wet, and long spells of strenuous physical exertion. Rheumatism is distinctly a farmers' ailment.

Two Ways. Comedian-"Now, I don't suppose you're often called before th' curtain, hey?

nearly every night they dare me to come out.

Tragedian-Well, I should say. Why,

Suited for an Ordinary Face, "And you think this hat becomes me?" asked the customer,

"Yes. I do." replied the milliner. "But it looks very plain." "Yes; it just becomes your face, Sure Relief 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief BELL-ANS

Multiplies Too Fast. At one of the army schools the perspiring aspirants for knowledge were going through the intricacies of arithmetic. One raw youth was having particular difficulty with fractions. "It's very simple," encouraged the

many tenths are there in it? Ten. of course. Now, how many hundreths t One hundred, Now, how many thousandths?" "D-n!" explained the sufferer.

"There must be millions of 'em."-

Instructor. "See this rule, now. How

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Garden Pride. Neighbors of J. W. Applin were surprised one night recently about 12 o'clock to see him with a flashlight

It was thought that perhaps he had lost something valuable and was look-

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"And what did he say to that?" "He said, 'My love, don't mix metaphors. A fish couldn't possibly per-

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Her Candid Friend. Miss Passe (in Switzerland)-That handsome guide kissed me a moment ago. Do you think I ought to deduct something from his fee? Miss Keen-I think you ought to

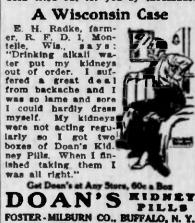
add to it, my dear .- Boston Transcript. Only those who have nothing to do

look upon life as a burden.

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BEECHWOOD

Ed. Seefeld transacted business at B. C. Hicken spent Sunday evening

with Wm. Glass. Miss Golda Seefeld spent a few days Miss Alvina Pitt of Waldo spent a with Miss E. Glass.

Miss Nettie Schmidt spent the week with Mrs. Ad. Glass. Miss Marie Mulvey spent a few lays at Random Lake.

Miss Lucinda Schmidt spent the veek with Mrs. Art. Glass. Mrs. M. Krahn and Mrs. Hy. Becker Struebing.

pent Tuesday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lubach and fami. ly spent Friday at Plymouth. Quite a number from here attended

the mission feast at Dundee Sunday. Albert Sauter and Oscar Koch autoed to Milwaukee Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Will Suemnicht and fa. kee is visiting with relatives and Petri, and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher mily spent Sunday at the Wm. Glass friends here.

Several people from here attended the Firemen's picnic at Random Lake Side park Sunday.

sons spent Monday at the M. Krahn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter were to Kewaskum Friday Duncan Buddenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr. and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Keopke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Suemnicht of Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey and

daughters Bergetta and Mildred spent Sunday at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Sunday with Mrs. Margret Glass and fa-

mily at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kre azinger and family called at the Frank Schroeter

home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Becker and fami- Mathieu and wife. ly and Mrs. Martin Krahn autoed to

West Bend Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Art Dubben and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Kram- family at Kewaskum. er and son spent Saturday at Ply-

F. Schroeter and Miss Elda Flunker Backhaus and family. visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz.

Mrs. Mattes and sons Arno and Erwin and Misses Leona Mattes and Elva Glass sepnt Sunday evening at the

Edw. Koepke home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker spent Saturday Mrs. Ed. Rauch and family. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht Jr. and family at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck.

NEW FANE

will celebrate their annual Mission and family at Ashford. Festival in Wm. Brockhaus' grove next Sunday. The Rev. L. Mahnke of Fox "How I Cleared the Mill of Rats," By family at St. Mathias Monday. Point, Wis., will preach in the morning. Services beginning at 10 o'clock The Rev. Theo. Laatsch of Sheboygan 2 o'clock. An English address in the American language will also be delivered. Lunch will be served at noon, the score every night. Guess the rest spent last week with Ed. Schladweiler Everybody is invited to attend.

What About Rats? Rats steal millions of dollars' worth of grain, chickens, eggs, etc. Destroy property and are a menace to health. If you are troubled with rats, try RAT. Campbellsport, with or without crop. and Diarrhoea Remedy and it relieved vent odors. Cats or dogs won't touch

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Wide end, new designs, regular 1.25

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week and Friday evening.

Fancy Santos Blend Coffee.

Another lot of this fast selling coffee will be on nother lot of this fast sening sale this week. Extra fine drink. 39c

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boys, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

few days with friends here.

ly spent Sunday at Golden Corners.

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bond spent Saturday afternoon with week with Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss. J. C. Senn.

Stella and Marie Pickle of Medford ler, publisher of the German Dodge

with the Wm. Senn family.

with Chas. Wilke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conrad spent

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conrad day with Louis Backhaus and family Joe Weinerts' new residence at that other relatives and friends. at St. Michaels.

Ludmila, Lorinda and Frances Math. ien of South Elmore are spending a few days with their grand parents, F.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel, Franklin list. Airhard and Oleida Backhaus visited Math Thullen and wife spent Mon-

Mrs. Art. Koch, Mrs. Ida Koch, Mrs. Backhaus spent Sunday with Otto J.

Kleinhans at Wayne.

and Mrs. Peter Blum of South Elmore spent Monday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Krahn and son, Bleck, Herbert Haack of New Fane vi- Schladweiler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu and brated Kirmess. daughter Marcella, Geo. and Stella Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Frank grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. St. John's Lutheran congregation Mathieu spent Sunday with Wm. Hull Schladweiler and family.

stock and machinery, whole or part to me almost instantly,

ELMORE

John Damm spent Tuesday at Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Feuerhamer spent

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and fami-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rauch a baby boy, Saturday. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheid gets is on the sick list again. Her Miss Dorothy Reinhardt of Milwau. Wendel Petri and family, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and Miss Alvina Pitt spent Sunday after-covery. noon at South Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Senn of South Da-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scheuermann and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl Sunday. sons Ewald and Harvey visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and fami-

Sunday evening with Fred Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Gargan and son Wilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strubing and John Schladweiler is laid up with rheudaughter Anita and Mrs. F. Kleinhans matism.

spent Sunday evening with Norman Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch and Mr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck an l

sited Sunday with Wm. Geidel and fa-

J. Tucker, R. I.

"As night watchman I believe I have day with Math Schladweiler and famiwill deliver the afternoon sermon at seen more rats than any man. Dogs wouldn't dare go near them. Got \$1 ly. pkg. of RAT-SNAP, inside of 6 weeks cleared them all out, Killed them by Schladweiler and Celesta Bremser rybody is invited to attend.

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Geo. Senn of Milwaukee spent a few

Rev. H. Hartman and family spent

The Ladies' Aid of Elmore congre- Pond. ration will enjoy an outing to Lake We are glad to hear the reports that

home at Mayville.

kota, Mrs. L. Smith of Ripon visited town of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Val.

Business College, at Fond du Lac, tended visit with relatives. Tuesday evening with the former's spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden, living daughter Celesta of Rochester, Wis. ly, Mrs. Flora Fleischman spent Sun. home at Allenton, having purchased Sunday with the former's parents and

day at St. Mathias.

tors at St. Michaels Sunday. Jos. Schneider and daugater left for nied home the same day by Mrs. Oscar their home at Denver Col., last week. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. a few days with them.

William R. Vorpahl left Monday for the Gottsleben family.

Joe called on Joe Schladweiler and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and daughter spent Satur-

complaint, I took Chamberlain's Colic

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THAT the public prefers to shop on Friday evenings in place of Saturday evenings was

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OPEN FRIDAY

Additional Local

-Sam Moses spent Monday at West

-Wm. Schaub was a Milwaukee caller Wednesday. -Mr and Mrs. Louis Bath spens Sunday with relatives at Hartford. -Miss Clara Schwind of Glenbeulah

-Raymond Quade returned home Mrs. Gust Kuehl of Theresa spent Tuesday from a month's stay at Wa-

-Fred Warbler and family of Sha-

-Jos. Straub and children of Edgar Wm. Hausman and family of West spent a few days the forepart of the WANTED-Girl to do general

house work. Good wages paid. Inquire of A. L. Rosenheimer, Kewas--Mrs. Paul Tump left Monday for her home in Chicago after visiting sev.

eral weeks with her parents. Mr. and

spent Sunday afternoon at Schrauth's Mrs. Louis Brandt. -Miss Manila Groeschel, saleslady at L. Rosenheimer store, is enjoying a week's vacation. She left Wednesday for Milwaukee where she visited with

-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roos and are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. County paper, passed away at his daughter Betty Jane of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McQueen of Bar-Wm. Bachmann and family of the ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright Sunday.

-Newton Rosenheimer returned

home Saturday from a trip to Antigo. Erwin Gritzmacher who is taking 2 His family, who left with him on the commercial course at Fountain City trip, remained there for a more ex--Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb and

west of here, will make their future arrived here Saturday for a visit over -Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth were glad to welcome old friends at their home last Friday, namely Mr. and Mrs.

> Chas. Saleske of Menominee Falls and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Saleske of Cashoc--Ed. Strachota and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Gust Klug and family. They were accompa-

> Koerbie and son George, who will visit -Alvin Gottsleben of Okauchee spent Tuesday with friends in the vil-Edna, who will visit some time with

Phillips, Wis., where he will spend a -The following spent Sunday with Fred Ramthun and family: Alvin Ramwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter La Verne, Arno Ram-Rev. Beyer assisted Rev. Bertram at thun of Cascade, Mrs. Clara Marquardt St. Mathias Monday, where they cele- and daughter Marie and son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Magritz and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms and daughter, Arthur Doms and wife, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer and family and Mrs. Mary Jacobitz motored to the town of Herman, Sheboygan county last Sunday, where they spent the day with Rev. and Mrs. F. Mohme and Genevieve Hogen and Margaret family.

Codfish Had Swallowed Watch.

The tishing smack Hoodeneganset, Captain Skirlmore of Essex, Conn., ad, among several interesting marine relies, a lady's gold watch taken from the stemacl: of a codfish near the reef marked on the interior of the case "Lerg w, No. 8722, London, England," who no unie. It is in a perfect state of Statement of the Condition of the

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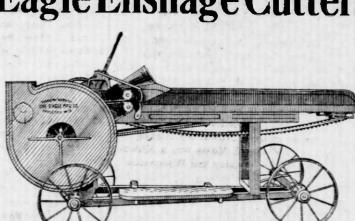
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ORDER THE STATESMAN TODAY

icnic at Random Lake. Robert Ludwig and family took a ip to Forest Lake Sunday Mr. Ballard of Milwaukee was a bu-

ness caller in our burg Friday. Herbert Leifer had a foundation rected by Mr. Ben, for an auto shed. Peter Rinzel of Sand Lake was a buiness caller in our burg one day last

BATAVIA

A number from here attended the

Helwig Brieske and Mrs. Mary Heronymus returned from their trip Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Donath of Fill-

nore spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. H. Leifer and daughter

notored to West Bend and Hartford

Richard Leifer and Wm. Werthing left for Montague, Mont., for a month's Mrs. Bagganz of Sheboygan spen!

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Drescher and daughter of Milwaukee were callers in our burg

Miss Edna Blaze of Milwaukee spent

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Rob. Donath. Mrs. Johnson of Sheboygan Falls pent a few days with the J. W. Lieb-

Mrs. Albert Donath and daughter Esther of Milwaukee spent Thursday ith the G. A. Leifer family. Mr. and Mrs. Heschke and children eft for a four weeks' vacation in the

Mr. and Mrs. Mc Carthy of Hazelton North Dakota called at the G. A. Lei fer and H. W. Leifer homes Saturday Mrs. Phillip Emly entertained the ollowing Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Stack Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stark Sr., of Mil-

WAYNE John Diels and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Lomira. Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and son is visiting with Miss Laura Brandstet-Hilbert were St. Antony callers Satur. ter.

last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. tertown. Andrew Kuehl. Art. Steffan and family and Miss wano spent Sunday with the Edw. C. Elfa Kill called on Henry Gritzmacher Miller family last Sunday. Sunday evening.

George Petri and family. Mrs. Henry Mc Laughlin of St. Bridfriends wish her a speedy recovery.

Lucy Smith, who is on the sick list for Oscar Backhaus and sister Viola and a length of time, is on the way of re-Word was received that Jac. Muel-

Bachmann of Kewaskum visited with

GRONEN BURG Nic. Schneider Sr. is on the sick

Art, Naumann and family were visi-

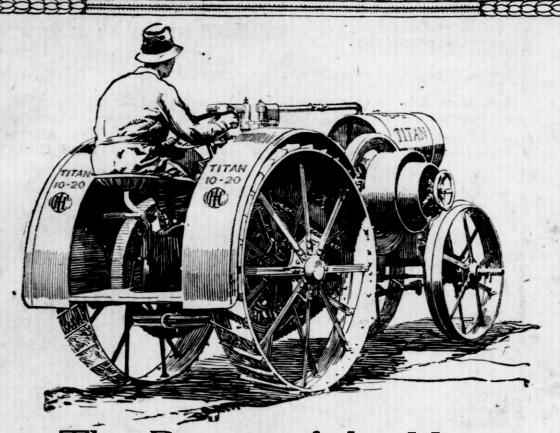
Quite a few from here attended the lage. He was accompanied home by Mid- Summer festival at St. Michaels Mrs. Emma Altenhofen and daughter

Mrs. Christina Janssen and children thun of Beloit, Rob. Ramthun of Mildaughter Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy of Beechwood spent Sunday at Phillip

> Genevieve Hogen is visiting with her from here. Math Schladweiler and wife and son

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

OFFICE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE the village. -Mrs. Ed. Heise was a West Bend

caller Monday. -Elmo Rosenheimer visited at Mil- son Sunday. waukee Sunday.

kee visitor Saturday.

gan caller Wednesday. -Dr. Karl Hausman and wife spent

Sunday at Oconomowoc. -Spatz Miller of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with home folks.

-Dr. Karl Hausman and wife spent

last Friday at Milwaukee. -J. J. O'Connell of Green Bay was es at Chicago.

a village visitor Wednesday. -Otto Lay and family Sundayed Allis spent the week with the C. C. milies here.

with Campbellsport friends. -Misses Elsie and Lydia Guth were

West Bend visitors Monday. -Dr. N E. Hausmann and family

spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

-Norton Koerble of Milwaukee vi-

sited his mother here Sunday. -John Urban of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.

-Frank Kaas and daughter Rose spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

-John Brunner was a business cal-

ler at the County Seat Saturday. -Charles Groeschel was a pleasant

caller at West Bend last Sunday. -Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee spent

Sunday with the L. D. Guth family.

siness caller at Milwaukee Tuesday

-Miss Sarah Moses was a Milwankee visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

-Chas. Wesenberg of Milwaukee at Three Lakes, Wis. was the guest of relatives here Sunday

last Sunday with friends in the village. Saturday and Sunday. -Miss Loraine Casver of Milwaukee

-Station Agent Anthony P. Schaef. Wm. Backhaus Sunday. fer was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Col- family Sunday afternoon,

was a pleasant village caller Thurs- they transacted business.

family were Newburg visitors Tues- Milwaukee last Saturday. LOST-Auto license plate No. 80644

Finder please leave same at this office. -Attorney Wm. O Meilahn of Mil-

-Prin. C. W. Dupee of Chicago visit ed Saturday and Sunday at his home at Random Lake Sunday, where they

-Miss Tillie Weber of Milwaukee is visiting with Mrs. Martha Marx and nominee Falls were guests of Mr. and

-Miss Cresence Wagner of Milwaukee was a guest of relatives here daughter Betty Jane, from West Bend

-Mrs. Byron Brandt of Campbellsport was a guest of relatives here ted with Chas. Brandt and wife several

Sunday. -Miss Hulda Quandt returned home Sunday from several weeks' visit at family spent Sunday afternoon with Jackson.

-Mrs. Katie Endlich and Miss Eliz-Monday.

-The regular monthly stock fair

-George Schmidt and daughters Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and fa- ly. mily were guests of relatives at Jack-

-Mrs. Geo. Koerble was a Milwau. Hattie were Fond du Lac visitors on week. Wednesday.

fice. —Adv.

-Rev. and Mrs. H. Erber of Fillmily recently

-Ralph Wollensak spent the fore- Marshfield. part of the week as a guest of relativ--Miss Evelyn Knoebel of West the John Stellpflug and Val. Peters fa-

Schaefer family.

with home folks.

-Miss Irene Peters of Milwaukee her parents here.

-Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer and Wm. Eberle. daughter Pearl were social callers at West Bend Sunday.

Monday where he took part in the al of a friend. Kirmess celebration.

Mrs. Albert Glander. -Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Reinders were the day with friends.

-Dr. Wm Klumb returned Tuesday Witzig family. evening from several days' fishing trip

-Peter Dricken of West Bend spent Rosenheimer were Milwaukee callers Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

-Miss Vera Lamereaux of Mayville

-Mrs. Julius Diesterhaupt visited was a guest of the A. A. Perschbacher -Newton W. and D. M. Rosenhei-

-Chas. Corbett of Campbellsport mer were at Milwaukee Monday where -Mrs. Louis Backhaus returned

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and home from the Trinity Hospital at -A baby girl was born to Mr. and

Mrs. John Weddig Tuesday, Congratulations to the happy parents. -A large number from here attend

waukee spent the week with relatives ed the Mid-Summer Festival and concert at St. Michaels Sanday. -John F. Schaefer and family were

attended the firemen's picnic.

Mrs. Frank Van Epps Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rose and

-John Van Epps and wife of Me-

called at F. E. Colvin's Sunday. -Mrs. Ernest Kibble of Edgar visi-

days the latter part of last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and

August F. Kirchner and family. week with relatives at Appleton.

-The new concrete bridge built acneld here Wednesday was fairly well ross the river on Division street at West Bend, was completed last week. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grauriz and son -Frank Keys spent Thursday in Georgia and lone spent Saturday at Edward of Milwaukee spent the past week with the Herman Meilahn fami-

> -Miss Unis Colvin and Miss Harrington from Milwaukee visited with -Mrs. Fred Belger and daughter Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin the past

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neuburg of B. H. Rosenheimer was a Sheboy. FOUND-Large door key. Owner Menominee Falls visited with Mr. and can recover same by calling at this of- Mrs. Gregory Schmitz and family Sunday

-Mrs. S. E. Wifzig and nephew more visited Rev. H. L. Barth and fa- Arnold Zeimet returned Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives at

-Gerhard Peters and family of Lee, Ill., spent several days last week with

-Wm. Lorenz and wife of Grafton -Miss Erna Backus of Milwaukee and Math Beisbier Jr. of Milwaukee

mily Sunday.

was a pleasant Sunday visitor with to their home in Milwaukee Monday, male and 110 female. after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.

-- Rev. Vogt was at St. Mathias Kohler, where they attended the funer-

-- Mr, and Mrs. Art. Schleif of Mil--- Mrs. E. Schaeler and daughter of waukee spent Sunday with the for-Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schleif and family.

-G. M. Miller and wife, Albert Rae--Adolph Rosenheimer St. was a bu- at Newburg Sunday where they spent der and wife and Mr. Klumb of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the S. F.

-Mr. and Miss Woodford of Young

-Theodore Schmidt and Adolph Knapp of West Bend called on Mr. and family.

Mrs. Peter Kirchner and family, FOR SALE-Good 7 room house and lot on South Fond du Lac Ave.,

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more spent Sunday evening with Mr. ple of his former congregation. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and family. -Roland Diehl returned to Mil.

legeville, Minn., is spending the week - Don Harbeck and Arthur Schaefer

ter and with the Frank Harter family. Saturday, where they attended the from two weeks to six months old. In- Printing and Press Association which quire of Aug. Bruesewitz, Random was held at the Pfister Hotel in Mil-Lake, Wis., R. D. 3.—Adv. 3 13 tf. waukee.

wyn Romaine and the Misses Elsie and Dr. Gust. Landman of Scotland, South Lydia Guth and John Van Blarcom Dakota. Dr. Marth of Campbellsport. motored to Port Washington Thursday L. P. Rosenheimer and Otto Lay of Miss Erma Schingle of Milwaukee are several days' fishing trip to Three spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lakes. Wis.

-Fred Ramthun and nephew Erwin Kanies spent the latter part of the week with the Herbert Krahn family and family one evening last week.

fenders, governor, power take-off, brackets for can-opy top and regular cleats

f. o. b. Janesville, Wis.

-Miss Lydia Guth has completed

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Teske and daughter Aleda, Mrs. H. Jaehing of -Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler Sheboygan and Mrs. Wm. Belz and and Mrs. Paul Gier spent Monday at daughter Evangeline of Mosel called nities in the state are attacked by the

> on Rev. and Mrs. Barth Sunday. -Wm Klein and children made a trip to Plymouth, Crystal Lake and Elkhart Lake Sunday. They spent part of the day with the A. H. Allwadt family at the latter place.

-Mrs. Henry Driessel, Mrs. Catherine Harter, Miss Camilla Driessel the prevention and cure of same. and Luke Barnes of West Bend motor-America, H. P. Schmidt, Mrs. and Miss spent the day with the Hubert Becker nue agents, when they searched Mr.

town of Herman.

where he united in the bonds of mat- \$500 bail. His case will be tried on -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel, son rimony, Albert Baier and Clara Grue- July 31st. Franklin and daughter Oleida of El- tzmacher of that burg, two young peo

-Miss Sarah Moses entertained a number of friends at a "Bunco Party" Wheat waukee Saturday after spending two at her home last Thursday evening, in weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. honor of Miss Lena Klinger of Sheboyand Mrs. Mike Johannes and family. gan, who has been visiting the past -Father Sylvester Harter of Col- week with the Sam Moses family.

with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Har- were at Milwaukee last Friday and FOR SALE-3 Holstein bull calves, convention of the Wisconsin Federated

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. El- -Dr. Wm. Hausman of West Bend. -Harry Walsh and sister Alyce, and here, left Wednesday morning on a

Fred Schultz and family and other re- -Adolph Zielke and family of Lomira Wm. Lay and family of Theresa, -Fred Jung and family of Fond dt Edwin Metke and Laura Martin of Lac, Mrs, R. Wagner and Mr, and Mrs. Mayville, Fred Metzner and family of -Mrs. Otto E Lay and Miss Hazel Frank Kroner of Theresa were guests Kohlsville and Mrs. John Klein Sr. abeth Werner were Milwaukee visitors Woodworth spent several days this of Mr. and Mrs Hubert Wittman last spent Sunday with the J. P. Klein fa-

-Mrs. Clara Voeks and family and Fred Voeks Sr. visited with Rev. Barth

-The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus: Mr. spent from Saturday until Monday were guests of the Math Beisbier fa- taking the school census. There are and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family, 226 children in this Joint District be- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibbel and son -Roland Widder and wife returned tween the ages of four to twenty. 116 Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family and Miss Flora Fleischmann of

Campbellsport. -Reports show that many commuwhooping cough epidemic. This village has so far been fortunate as no cases have as yet been reported. As the disease is a dangerous one and often leads to a complication of diseases, we deem it advisable for all parents to keep close tab on their children and we urge the necessary precautions for

-Frank Brazzale of Marblehead ed to Hartford Sunday, where they was arrested last week Friday by reve-Brazzale's home and found that he had -John Klessig and daughters, Mrs. in his possession, mash fit for distill--Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and John C. Voeks. Leona and Manila ation, 16 boxes of raisins, coil for dis--Dr. Alvin Backus and family of the Misses Elsie and Helen Ramel Klessig spent last Friday at Kiel. On tilling purposes and three glass conspent Sunday under the parental roof. Cedarburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and their return they visited a few hours tainers, containing more than one-half with the Rev. Mohme family in the of one per cent of alcoholic spirits. He was arraigned before Justice Fair--Rev. H. L. Barth made a flying banks at Fond da Lac on Saturday trip to Lannon Wis., last Saturday, morning, where he was released on

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

1	Barley	95 to 1.	. 1
-	Rye No. 1		
1	Oats	75 to	8
	Timothy Seed, per cwt		
	Butter (dairy)	5	0
1	Eggs	4	3
	Unwashed wool	35-	3
1	Beans, per 100 lbs	6.00 to 6.	5
	Hides (calf skin)	20 to2	5
	Cow Hides	.11c to 1	2
	Horse Hides	5.50 to 6.	0
	Honey, 1b	3	0
•	Red Clover Seed		
l	Alsyke		
9	Potatoes, per 100 lbs	3.	0
-	Live Poultry	1.10	
L	Old Roosters	1	8
•	Geese		
	Ducks		
-	Spring Chickens	3	28
7	Hens	2	5
	Dressed Geese	28c to 3	30
	Dressed Ducks		
4	Dressed Chickens		
	Dressed Turkeys		
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Dairy Market PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., July 26 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 27 factories offered 4,099 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 50 twins at 22%c, 1,900 daisies at 23%c, 20 cases Young Americas at 23%c, 475 cases longhorns at 23 1/2 c, 150 at 23 5/8 c, 79 at Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea 23%c, 75 boxes square prints at 2412c. c and 50 at 21%c. These prices compared c with a week ago are the same on daisic ies, double daisies and squares, while Oc twins today are %c higher, Americas 14c lower and longhorns 12c higher.

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Reach With Insecticides-

he parent of the worms.

Bane of Growers.

This cabbage worm has been right-

ly termed the bane of the cabbage

ful cook and housewife. It begins

Imported Cabbage Butterfly,

work early in the season; the princi-

plants, and accrues through the neces

sity of replanting, with attendant in-

additional labor, cost of stock, and de-

the outer leaves, which remain after-

wards attached to the stalk, the cater-

it is difficult to reach it with

insecticides, and rendering the cab-

Look for Concealed Worms.

8.250,000 Bushels-Below That

of Last Year.

last year was about 12,000,000 bush-

els. While only about three-fifths as

large as the crop grown on the ex-

ceptionally large acreage of 1918 and

1917, the 1919 crop was almost equal

to the crops of 1914 to 1916, which

averaged between 12,000,000 and 13,-

000,000 bushels. The planting as now

indicated-about 800,000 acres-with

a yield equal to the average of the

last five years would produce a crop

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tility of his land, he's spending his

The Duroc Jersey.

of 8,250,000 bushels.

The bean crop of the United States

leaves removed.

worthless for market,

'DRY' LICENSES **EXCEED 57,000**

Nearly 16,000 Physicians Have Received Permits to Write Prescriptions.

DRUGGISTS IN BIG NUMBERS

Only 238 Permits for the Manufacture of Intoxicants Have Been Issued, One-fourth of Them Being From Cal fornia.

Washington, - More than 57,000 druggists, retail and wholesale, and manufacturers of proprietary medicines, flavoring extracts, sirups, etc., have been licensed in the United States and its consular possessions to date, under the national probibition act, according to statistics just compiled in the office of the prohibition commissioner, John H. Kramer.

The records of the internal revenue bureau also show that nearly 16,000 physicians in the United States, Hawaif and Porto Rico have received permits to write prescriptions calling for the dispensation of intoxicating liquors for medicinal purpose and that additional permits at the rate of 1,000 a month are being issued to physi-

Tabulation by states of the physiclans licensed up to June 25 show that the prohibition director for Massachusetts has issued more than 15 per cent of the number of such permits distributed. New York state has another

Massachusetts Leads.

setts, 2,450; New York, 2,421 Pennsyl- siderable quantities of intoxicants 64, have gone to the wineries of Calivania, 1.525; Ohio, 1,450; Maryland, have been issued to 16,000 in New fornia. Two permits of this class have 1,225; Missouri, 1,150; Minnesota, 693. York state alone, or about 28 per cent been issued to distillers of whisky, In states such as Illinois, Kansas and of the total in the country. Indiana, where state codes will not Pennsylvania ranks second with forcement officials. permit of the use of such permits, no about 12,800 such permits issued up to physicians have been licensed by the June 25, Illinois is third with nearly license have been granted to firms in government so to prescribe.

are awake to their opportunities under hundred behind in fifth place.

Camel Meat Is Put on Sale in Paris



The zoo in Paris was unable tonger to feed many of its animals, and the camels were sold to a butcher, who slaughtered them and offered the meat to grower and the dread of every carehis customers as a substitute for beef.

number of retail and wholesale druggists, manufacturers of proprletary class. medicines, extracts and other products requiring the use of intoxicating liquor The exact figures are: Massachu- dispensers of products containing con- and more than a fourth of these, or

3,000, Massachusetts is fourth with New York state. Porto Rican physicians, apparently, about 1,800 and Ohio is less than a

more than have been issued in Missis- other state. There are 602 issued in

structures. However, It is believed

that by fall conditions must improve

somewhat and prices will be reduced.

Prices on all commodities are most

exorbitant. Men's suits that were a

bringing as high as 2,000 to 3,000

marks. Shoes which were 18 to 25

marks are now 400 to 500. Only the

profiteers can afford such prices, and

there are profiteers in Germany as

well as elsewhere. All meat, flour,

sugar, butter, nillk and other neces-

sities are still rationed by the govern-

Trade With Italy.

"Trade has been established with

Italy and relations with that country

are good, and gradually improving. If

the people of this country could get

would be little, if any, ill feeling be-

tween the two countries. The war feel-

ing is rapidly disappearing and in Ger-

many there is none of the hate that

There exists the best of feeling

throughout Germany for the Ameri-

to Frankfort and other places in Ger-

many caused no end of ill feeling and

misunderstanding, with keen bitter-

ness. The negroes were quartered in

the school houses and other public

and much of their manufacturing ma-

and the cost of that available. There

Springfield, O .- Mrs. Thomas Smith

by the Polish nation."

cans in general.

to remove them.

me of the newspapers speak of.

"The influx of the Senegal negroes

sippi, Arkansas, New Mexico, Nevada. | the Keystone state out of 3,243 for the North Dakota, South Dakota, West entire country. These are issued prin-Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Maine cipally to distillers and others, having intoxicating stuff in bond, but some New York state is far in the van in wholesale liquor dealers and possibly some druggists may be found in this

Permits for Manufacture.

Only 238 permits for the manufac as an ingredient. Permits for these ture of intoxicants have been issued both in Pennsylvania, according to en-

Thirty-five of the sixty rectifiers

Ohio's state prohibition director has issued more permits for the transprohibition, 176 licenses to physicians More than twice as many permits portation of intoxicating liquor than pillar attacks the tender inner leaves to prescribe intoxicating liquors have for the sale alone of liquors have any other, with 350. Kentucky is secing been issued in that territory, or been issued in Pennsylvania as in any ond with 251 and Pennsylvania third with 199. Massachusetts ranks fourth with 147, California fifth with 140, New York sixth with 128, Connecticut seventh with 112 and Missouri eighth

All other classes of permits for the use in any way of intoxicating liquor, In its importation or exportation, for manufacture or use of intoxicating for the sale or purchase of alcoholic preparations, sirups and beverages of more than half of 1 per cent alcoholic contents are issued direct from the prohibition commissioner's office, as also are permits to operate dealcohollzing plants and rectification establish- In cool weather the caterpillar often

Permits "H" for the use of intoxi- the leaves in the sunshine. medicinal preparations, extracts, sirups, etc.-have been issued up to the Ing what is commonly known as the number of 45.808 and permits "I" for "heart," and then the entire head is the "use and sale" of such liquors have been issued up to the number of 11,370. These two classes of permits take in both wholesalers and retailers of intoxicants -- always with the qualificution "for medicinal purposes"-and because of the confusion resulting from these similar classifications, "H' and "I" permits now are being consolidated in many instances so that druggists, for instance, may not only dispense whisky, etc., on prescription, but may also use it in concocting medicinal preparations of more than one half

of 1 per cent alcoholic content. At the present rate of withdrawal from bond it will take only five years for the available supply of whisky in the United States to be consumed.

FEUDS KILL TOWN OF 1.000

Ferguson, Okla., Dies Fighting-Had No Church and but Small School.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Hate killed ed that finally the French were obliged Ferguson. Fifteen years ago a town of 1,000 people, having a large salt "The German people are mainly law factory, a gypsum plant and shipping abiding, and the botsheviki will never facilities. Ferguson today is dead. By take a strong hold there. The great order of the post office department the mass of people are good workers and office has been closed, and soon the very industrious, if given a chance, railroad will be discontinued, with

and are not at all in sympathy with trains running only to Hitchcock, Ferguson is said to have died fight the methods of the present disturbers of Europe. Their ambition is to be ing as it had lived. Main street fights come a steady, progressive country, were common. West of town alleged but they greatly need assistance to outlaws "Yeager" and "Black," had build up and grow strong again. Their their rendezvous, from where they are many, coal fields are now owned by France; said to have stolen horses and cattle their farm lands have deteriorated of farmers and citizens.

Ferguson never had a church, not chinery is gone. It is next to impos- talk of a church. The only schoolsible for the farmers to operate, be- house in its history would not seat cause of the scarcity of farm labor more than twenty-five children.

************************ is a great shortage of potatoes, as the potato fields of Posen are now owned To Flog Profiteers Is Aim of This Bill Sisters Meet After Years.

Budapest.-In deference to urgent requests of the national assembly the Hungarian government has drafted a bill prescribing corporal punishment for

Create Civilian Unions, Brussels.-Most of the large citles of Belgium, following the examples attention. Mrs. Smith has 17 children given in France and Switzerland, are creating civilian unions, whose chief aim is to combat polltical strikes and assure the working of public services.

> fecundity and hardiness. Sweet Potatoes. forage is in dispute. The roots alone are scarcely a maintenance ration, but when cotabined with a liberal grain

importance.

coming to grief.

ration apparently give good returns.

Splendid Soiling Crop. ing the fall and early winter. **ACREAGE OF ALFALFA** LARGEST OF LEGUMES

CABBAGE ENEMY Greater Than That of Any Other Plant Cut for Hay. Imported Butterfly Is Most De-

> Significant Fact That More Than One-Half of Tame Hay Area Now Devoted to Nutritive and Soil-Improving Crops.

Alfalfa now has an acreage greater than that of any other fegume or grass cut for hay, not growing in combinarequently Secretes Itself in Immature tion with another. Of the total tame hay acreage in 1919, alfalfa occupied 21.1 per cent, timothy and clover mixed, 18.2 per cent, timothy 15.9 per cent, clover 12.3 per cent, pen 8.7 per The most destructive of the many cent, grain cut green, 77 per cent, and insects and other enemies of the cabbage family, is the caterpillar of the of the timothy and clover mixture is all others 16.1 per cent. If the acrenge mported cabbage butterfly, sometimes equally divided between those two called the white butterfly, a familiar plants, the timothy acreage becomes object to nearly everyone. This is the 25 per cent of the total of tame hay mported cabbage worm, and is well aureage, and clover 21.4 per cent, so known to farmers throughout this that thuothy is still the leading hay country and Europe as well, and the plant and the clovers have second butterfly is generally recognized as place, a little above alfalfa.

The leguminous plants, alfalfa. clover, one-half of clover and timothy and pea are 51.2 per cent of the tame hay area, and it is a significant fact that more than one-half of the tame hay acreage is now devoted to plants of the putritive and soil improving properties of the legumes, whereas ten years ago, as the census testifies bardly one-third of the tame hay are was leguminous. This compar son has been established by the bureau of crop estimates.

KILL OUT CANADA THISTLES

Small Patches of Noxious Plant May Be Destroyed by Cutting Them Off During Summer. pal damage is therefore to young

Small patches of Canada thistles may be killed by cutting them off with crease in cost of production, due to a hoe or spade several times during the summer or by covering the patch lay in getting the early or better with tar paper or building paper and prices in the market. After riddling leaving it in place several weeks. To handle larger fields without losing a crop it is necessary to grow some early maturing crop, like clover, winter rye as they form, frequently secreting itor barley. self in the immature heads, where

As soon as the crop is barvested, plow the land very thoroughly and



Canada Thistle.

then for the balance of the season keep the land so well disked and cultivated that the thistles never have a chance to show their leaves above ground. This is the only way in which the roots can be starved out. The cultivation may be continued the following season until about corn planting time, and the land planted to corn or other cultivated crop so that any plants that may have survived can be killed or dug out.

ADVANTAGE OF CATCH CROPS

Too Late for Planting Good Yielding Variety of Corn-Sudan Grass Meets Emergency.

It is now too late to plant a good vielding variety of corn; and resort Endive is quite hardy and can stand must be made to such catch crops as a smart freeze. As winter comes on Sudan grass, sorghum and millet. Of The woman who meets the acid Whatever the sort of dress, a pretty test of the breakfast table and the breakfast cap worn with it is the ered so as to turn the rain. This stack or barn.

Alfalfa and Clover Are Favored as Valuable Pasture for All Corn-Fed Live Stock.

Neatly Worded Letterhead Is Favored Alfalfa and clover are both rich in farm is the big feature of the well- so much as it should be, is rape.

second, and the farmers' name third in KEEP ALL GARDENS WORKING

Do Not Stop at Producing Spring and Summer Vegetables, But Get Supply for Winter,

capital. Any good business man will Real gardeners will not stop at protell you that can't be done without ducing a crop of spring and summer vegetables, but will follow up the good work with a fresh supply for fall use. To make the garden more nearly ef. in slik breakfast jackets or those of ficient, to not permit good land to georgette or chiffon. Pretty as they The Duroc Jersey swine were first bred in New Jersey and other Atlan- stand idle, so that fresh vegetables are they are not more pleasing than tic states. This breed from its early have to be bought from market the those crisp cotton frocks worn by her days has been noted for docility, latter part of the season.

PROPER STORAGE OF ONIONS The value of sweet potatoes for hog Diseases Can Be Controlled by Prac-

tice of Sanitary Measures and Right Packing.

In general, storage diseases of onlons are to be controlled by the practice of sanitary measures, the Cane makes a splendid soiling crop, sorting out of diseased bulbs at harand perhaps yields more tonnage than vest, protection from rain after harany other crop when put up as hay, vest, thorough curing and storage in It is especially good for feeding dur- a dry, well-ventilated warehouse at 32 to 35 degrees F.

FORESHADOWING AUTUMN STYLES



price, only those of substantial qual- about the easy waist.

O ONE turns away from the beau- is successfully made in this color of tiful and too-brief summer of the any of the plain wool fabrics that can North, even to consider its glowing be depended on for service. It is a autumn, except from necessity. But one-piece affair having a blouse orns those who must think ahead in the mented with braid in the same color, matter of the styles, have already giv- that has the effect of embroidery. en time and attention to frocks for There are flaring sleeves with handearly fall, because they must be ready some braiding and a plain skirt set for the young woman whose school onto the blouse about six inches below work is resumed in September. They the normal waistline. Covered buttons tre fore-handed and blaze the trail are set on in a loop at each side of that mothers from one ocean to the the skirt. The plain round neck other will follow, in outfitting their which youth may venture to wear, is Jaughters who are still in school. slashed at the front with a tiny vestee Even when materials have gravi- inserted made of lace, and there is a tated to something like normal in heavy silk cord finished with a knot,

ity and plain texture are chosen for The vogue for accordion plaiting is school girls. Reliable fabrics and sim- to hold over into the fall, according to ple designing are for them. Many the pretty dress shown at the right. schools prescribe a uniform for every. This is also a one-piece model with day wear, and this makes easy sailing plaited skirt set onto a plain bodice for those who must outfit the student. having a short jacket with long sleeves But there are other things besides the over it. A very wide girdle, finished uniform to consider, among them with pointed ends failing from short frocks to be worn on the street and loops, fastens at the left side. The en occasions when the student is not jacket is outlined with two rows of narrow braid in white and the frock, Two new models that are pretty and in this instance, dark blue. There is a practical ought to please their youth- small sailor collar at the back. These ful owners, for they are becoming to are pretty frocks that will serve withlithe young figures. Brown is a fa- out a wrap for fall, and with a warre

Caps for Morning Wear



more covering can be added and the these three, sorghum will give the bathing beach and succeeds in looking strongest ally of fair woman at the family will be supplied with the most greatest yield, but Sudan grass yields attractive at these places, is the endelicious salad until Christmas or a finer quality of hay and can be vied of her sisters. It is no small unlater if it is carefully hilled and cov- stored to better advantage in the dertaking, yet there are many who succeed—and there are many who fail and frivolous fabrics are made in unbleaching process not only insures tenderness, but takes out that bitter taste which is so objectionable to except the control of the control but the bathing suit is more difficult periment to find it, and this experiand takes considerable study. It is of menting is more worth while than we less importance than the dress for the are likely to imagine. beginning of the day,

Morning dress must be suited to the of finery to make, as may be gathered morning's occupation. In these serv- by looking at the samples shown in protein, an element likely to be lack- antless days most women must en- the picture. One of them is made of ing in most of our farm feeds. It is gage themselves with the business of wide satin ribbon fitted to the head by for this reason both are so valuable getting breakfast ready or helping to rows of shirrings. It has two bands A neat well-worded letterhead is a as pasture for corn-fed animals, espe- get it. It is not the hearty meal our of shirred lace across the front horgood kind of advertising for the pro- cially hogs. Another good hog pas- forbears indulged in, for most modern dered with narrow flutings of ribbon gressive farmer. The name of the ture plant, which is not used nearly households have learned the wisdom and a rosette of this narrow ribbon of a light breakfast, but it requires at each side. A frill of lace all around very practical dressing. Besides the the cap finishes it. Satin ribbon about on piece, simple cotton frocks that two and a half inches wide, and lace come from the weekly laundering looking crisp and sprightly, there are pop- other cap. The ribbon is placed in a ular breakfast sets that include a skirt band extending from back to front and a jacket, or blouse, made of the and from side to side with the spaces same washable materials. These are between fixed in with lace. Ribbon the only wear for early morning is shirred in a band about the head, working hours.

> The woman who need not concern back. herself with housework may indulge busier sisters.

Pongee Returns to Favor. Pongee returns to favor each sum- tiny beads is an effective trimming. mer as the mercury climbs upward in its little glass tube, because there is rasols and appear with this silken bands of gray self fabric.

The breakfast cap is the least expensive of luxurles and the easiest bit finished with bow and ends at the

who Bottomles

covering. Embroidery in wool, silk or

Combine Organdle and Voile. no fabric so delightfully expressive of In cotton frocks voile and organdie coolness as this heritage of the East. are attractively combined. The lat-The natural pongee is the most in de- ter material falls into soft lines or mand for outing fracks. Frequently draperies and character is added by the tan material is bound in a color the use of crisp organdie sash in consuch as American Beauty, emerald or trasting color. Organdie in two col-

ad blue. Again striped pongee is em- ors is often combined also. One goved to trim the plain ground fabric. smart frock recently seen was of yelsats are covered with this fabric and low organdle trimmed with shirred

German People Eager -to Work In its importation or exportation, for manufacture or use of intoxicating cider for conversion into vinegar, and for the sale or purchase of alcoholic

Lack of Food and Materials Pre- hibitive to build any but the simplest vents Their Working With Old-Time Vigor.

HAVE NO HATE FOR AMERICANS few years ago 120 marks are now bringing as high as 2,000 to 3,000

Hope to Establish Friendship Between two Countries, Says German Agent -- Country at Present Has Nothing for Export.

W. E.C. New York.—The German people are still rationed by the government, and it is quite likely that this eager to work and readjust themselves will continue for some time. and pay their war indemnities, but they cannot do so until they have help In the way of food and materials, according to Otto J. Marum, the German agent for an American Leather company in Milwaukee, who recently arreal facts and correct statements, there rived from Germany. He says that the German workman is so underfed that he cannot possibly do a proper day's work, and that the high prices for all the necessities there, combined with the pay of the laborer with the mark at its present low rate of value, is causing hardships and great suffering

among the working classes that can scarcely be realized. "The visitors who come to Germany, put up at the best hotels where there is plenty of good food, and make a superficial inspection of some of the more accessible districts, cannot judge buildings and so much disorder resultof the lack of food throughout the country," said Mr. Marum. "Deformed children are seen everywhere where the working people live, but one falls to take into consideration that their whole organism is undermined and that they will always bear the marks of what they have suffered in the last

few years. Nothing for Export.

"There is nothing at present for export, partly because of the great dearth of coal for factories and manufacturing purposes, and also because there are so few raw materials. The raw materials now available fill only a very small percentage of the domestic needs. The people are striving to attain their old-time efficiency, but living costs must go down in order that wages may be reduced for profitable production.

"The same general problems that confront other countries now are present in Germany in a more aggravated form. For instance, the housing problem had reached a much more acute state than here. The government made of Jackson, O., and Mrs. James Delaan effort to adjust this by obliging ney of Pottsville, Pa., sisters, met here those with more rooms in their resi- the other day for the first time in 58 dences than were actually needed for years at the home of Mrs. Smith's son, their own families to take others into Thomas M. Smith. Both lived in their homes—as renters, of course— Pottsville when little girls. Fiftybut since they are allowed the use of eight years ago Mrs. Smith came to the kitchens and laundries and other Ohio and settled in Jackson. The long parts of the houses the arrangement separation was the result of both havhas made for great confusion and ing large families which required their

"The high prices for all building and Mrs. Delaney has 14. One of Mrs. materials and the high wages for Delaney's sons, Thomas, of Philadelworkmen have made it almost pro- phia, came here with her,

Woman From Comparative Pov-

ENRICHED BY DEED OF 1848 ship rights to 16 acres of property at | The deed stipulated \$100 as the Finding of Ancient Document Raises

erty to Wealth.

Oyster bay, L. I., overlooking the nominal sum paid for the property in

The deed, which was found among some old papers, conveyed the property to Daniel Baymon, Mrs. Barney's New York.-The finding of an old grandfather, 72 years ago, but as it

deed, dated November 21, 1848, has had been mislaid, Mrs. Barney was elated Mrs. Mary A. Barney of Jng- unable to obtain possession of the of this place has just finished piecing gar avenue, Flushing, from compara- property. Upon its discovery, however, a quilt of 6,436 pieces. She had pretive poverty to wealth. Her fortune the present occupants agreed to va- viously made several quilts with 1,100 is estimated well into five figures. The cate, and as soon as the legal techni- pieces in them. Mrs. Margaret Banks ancient document has been lost for califles have been gone through Mrs. of Lawrenceburg recently completed more than 20 years. It gives owner- Barney will become undisputed owner, a quitt containing 1,050 pleces.

1848, and it is said that present valuation ranges into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

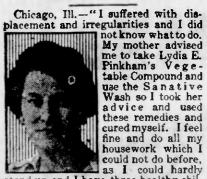
Quilt of Many Pieces.

Stewart, Ky.-Miss Nancy C. Lester

I am have to the more and the property of the

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GAVE HIM UP IN DISGUST

Colored American Put Algerian to the Supreme Test and Then Deliv-

ered Stern Verdict. The total lack of comprehension be-

of the colored French troops on duty 140 automobiles and 122 dogs.

there. Long and laboriously the Yank

tried to establish some means of linguistic communication, but there was

Intelligence still registered zero. no human. You is just a corpse." in behalf of land clearing. -The American Legion Weekly.

Traveled Far for Wedding. be married in that church, and they and yielding a profit to the producer. set off on their honeymoon back to

A good life is nothing more than a lot of days lived well.

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"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop hasd and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got one buge elm tree is attracting a great to huge elm tree is attracting a great to papers in the three cornered fight deal of attention here and creating no end of speculation as to how it came to grow in such an odd place. The elm worth is opposing Congressman John the cure is great." Miss Mary Hill, 420 Third avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.
"I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only olutment that eterson's is the only obtained as me, besides the piles seem to gone." A. B. Ruger, 1127 Washingvenue, Racine. Wis.
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NEW CHEMICAL KILLS BED BUGS P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) is the name of a new golden colored chemical discovery by Dr. Price that actually rids the worst infested house of bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after discovery by Dr. Price that actually ride the worst infested house of bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and their eggs. They don't have time to kick after you go after them with P. D. Q. A 35c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart of strong bug-killer, and goes farther than a barrel of the old fashioned dangerous dope. P. D. Q. coats and kills their eggs and prevents hatching. FREE a patent spout in every box to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at-places, and saves juice. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. i. or sent prepaid on receipt of price the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute,

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 31-1920. projects will cost nearly \$100,000. fall term opens.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

sin and Northern railroad from Apple dent, F. W. Krueck, Milwaukee; viceton to Neenah, where it will connect president, John A. Morris, Chippewa farming districts in northeastern Wis- Bay; delegate national convention, consin to the Soo line. The extension Thomas A. Fagan, Racine. will be completed about Oct. 1 and these remedies and pleton about eighteen months ago. Sev- building to cost \$20,000 is also one of the line since then.

> leave for Copper Harbor shortly after ber company. a portion of the big pulpwood raft which was lost in a storm last fall. Clintonville- Mrs. Fred Lentz and voiced at full 50 per cent more than explosion occurred. in 1919, the amount recovered will be

ing the "village of Steinthal." com- operating at Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay dance hall, were disposed of under the 24 used on the Great Lakes, which are hammer at sheriff's sale. Edward to be sold. Terms of sale call for 25 Brinkheimer was the late owner of the per cent of the purchase price on deproperty which has now passed into livery and the balance in semi-annual Prime, heavy butchers ... 15.50@15.75 property which has now passed into livery and the balance in semi-article the hands of Edward Hennings of New installments over a period of three Fair to prime light15.50@16.10 Holstein, who was the highest bidder, years, offering \$2,700. Steinthal was one of We tern part of the county about sixty band had married her merely because Steers 6.60@16.00

Koenig has completed making the as- tin asked Judge Tully in Municipal sessment of the city of Washburn and court to grant her a divorce from the board of review has held several Lawrence F. Martin. They were martween the American negro and his sessions, but so far there has been no Algerian brother will go down in his- special complaints regarding the astory as one of the outstanding features sessment, or listing, of automobiles and dogs, in order that the proper There was, for instance, the case of tax might be levied and collected, and Arthur Ostermen, liverymen here, the dusky stevedore at Brest and one he reports that he found in his rounds

Shell Lake-Washburn county has been allotted 17,000 pounds of TNT by the federal government, to be sold di-Then a brilliant thought struck the recily to farmers at \$9 per 100 pounds. boy from Georgia. He produced a Banks are to aid in the distribution, pair of ivory cubes and rolled them which was brought about by activity enticingly under the Algerian's nose. at Washington by Senator Lenroot and Congressman Nelson. The price of the "Man," said Sam in disgust. "You explosive was \$20 for 100 pounds until ain't no cullud pusson. You ain't even the senator and congressman got busy

Ladysmith - James Chamberlain, manager of the Grand Rapids branch Before the war, a couple, both hall- of the Faulk Potato Flour company, ing from Auckland. New Zealand, was recently in Ladysmith contracting came to a little village church in No. 2 potatoes from local dealers. This Cumberland to be married. It was grade of potatoes, which has little marthe church where the bride's parents the church where the bride's parents has value for other purposes is utilized.

Madison—The newest history of the University of Wisconsin is off the brands, \$14.00\footnote{1.36}\$, white, in jute, \$11.00\footnote{1.36}\$, white, in jute, \$11.00\footnote{1.36}\$, white, in jute, \$11.00\footnote{1.36}\$, white in jute, \$11.00\footnote{1.36}\$, w came to a little village church in No. 2 potatoes from local dealers. This the church where the bride's parents ket value for other purposes, is utilized had been married just 25 years before. with profit in the potato flour industry. The couple had come 13,000 miles to thus saving a large amount of food,

> Marshfield-George B. Campbell is to remain mayor of Marshfield. Attempts by friends of his defeated opponent, Maj. Robert Connor, to temove him because of alleged violations of the corrupt practices act, failed at Grand Rapids when Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau, sitting in place of Judge B B. Park, of Stevens Point, decided the case in favor of the mayor.

Eau Claire-This city is soon to begin construction of what is described as the largest, best equipped and safest theater in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee. John Walter, formerly a brewer: Mike Homs, one of the principal stockholders in the Eau Claire Theater Co., and others are among the promoters. It will seat 1,800.

Madison -- The application of the week. Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company for a temporary injunction district court at Madison.

Fond du Lac-A freak of nature in the form of a currant bush growing Madison F. K. Shuttleworth, Madand bearing fruit in the crotch of a ison, was the first to file his nominatree stands in front of the W. I. Seeley Monahan, Darlington, and John M. houe, 131 Ninth street.

who was employed on road work near authorized bonding the city for \$950,here, died from injuries resulting from 000, necessary for the construction of the kick of a horse. The accident oc- the new high school building at a cost curred in a blacksmith shop while of \$750,000, and a new bascule bridge Hogan was endeavoring to keep the over the Sheboygan river. The interflies off the horse while it was being est on the bonds will be covered by

to the vacancy in the Wisconsin Su- inent physicians will be in attendance preme court caused by the recent and free medical examinations and ad- between the allied chiefs and the rep-

pany plans to construct a cement re. brigade. taining wall along the east side of the Wisconsin river from the dam to the Madison—The Awema club, the old-bombardment off Rodosto, on the Euwater works, building a large sewer to est fraternity of the state university, take care of the water now provided has been granted a charter in Sigma Greek troops were landed by the fleet, for by the slough and filling up the Phi Epsilon. It will be installed in driving out the Turks. Two British slough in the city limits. The several the Greek letter fraternity after the dreadnaughts assisted in the bom-

Racine-Fifty delegates representing eighty building and loan associations in annual convention adopted an amendment to the costitution changing the name from the Loan and Building Association league of Wisconsin to the Wisconsin League of Building and Loan associations. The Appleton-Extension of the Wiscon following officers were elected: Presiwith the Soo line tracks, will open one Falls; secretary, Paul Berndt, Milwauof the richest timber, dairying and kee; treasurer, J. F. Lefevre, Green

will cost more than \$250,000. The Marinette - Goodman, Wisconsin Wisconsin and Northern is the only electors voted to issue bonds for a railroad tapping a rich district north new high school to cost \$150,000. The of Shawano. The railroad's northern plans call for gymnasium, manual terminus is in Antigo. It completed training department, and other modits line from Shawano south to Ap- ern high school features. A bank eral new towns have sprung up along the new buildings planned in this comparatively new lumber town, the location of the big hardwood mill and Ashland - The tug Ashland will chemical plant of the Goodman Lum-

A portion of the raft, believed to con- two children are dead, Fred Lentz, the tain from 2,500 to 3,500 cords, has been husband, was terribly burned and may salvaged at Copper Harbor, Mich. Oth- die, and another child, 6, was badly iner portions have been rounded up and jured from an explosion of acetyline taken to Eagle Harbor. For 100 miles gas at the farmhouse near Split Rock. portions of pulpwood have been picked The light in the house went out and up along the south coast of Lake Su. Mr. Lentz started for the cellar with perior almost to Ontonagon. At the a lantern to make an examination. He 1920 price of pulpwood, which is in had not proceeded far when a terrific

Manitowoc-Bids have been opened by the shipping board at Washington

Kenosha-Alleging that her hushe wished to avoid a breach of prom. Cows 400@12.00 ise suit that was being threatened by Heifers 5.00@13.00 ried June 23 at Waukegan. She asks for half of their property.

> Eau Claire-George Tibbetts and Oatswere bound over to circuit court after Ryea hearing on the charge of stealing tires. Harry Conley, 17, was the principal witness against them. He pleaded guilty to a similar charge. Osterman is charged with having taken four tires, Tibbetts with having taken twelve, besides oil, chains and lenses. Both pleaded not guilty.

it did not inconvenience him so much as it would most people. It was the glass eye. He calmly set to work looking for it, but his search was fruitless.

Rye—
July ... 2.19 2.15 2.15

Bept. ... 18 1.87 1.83%

Dec. ... 174

FLOUR—Car lots per bri, 98 1b sack

press. The author, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of the university English department, gives the growth of the state university from the time Madison was a viliary from the time from the time of the time of the time of the time of the time that the time o lage of a few houses in a wilderness down to the time of President Van

Chippewa Falls-Wire has arrived on the Wheaton-Tilden Road, northwest of Chippewa Falls, for the construction of pens for silver gray fox. The wire will run eight feet above the ground and in very fine mesh for three feet below ground. Pens of various sizes will cover two across. The farm will start with 40 silver foxes.

Janesville-Belief that a gang of moonshiners operating out of Milwaukee is commencing operations in outlying sections of Rock county is expressed by prohibition enforcement officers now working in this territory. Three arrests on the charge of working stills have been made in the past

Gillman-William Heagle, 49, was restraining the railroad commission of killed at the stave and heading mill of Wisconsin from enforcing water, gas the Gilmon Manufacturing Co., when and electric rates in the state, and per- a large drive belt he was adjusting mitting the utility to make its own caught his clothing. He died in a few rates, was denied in the United States minutes. He is survived by his wife and six children. His brother, Roy, is foreman of the mill.

Nelson, Madison.

Alvin-Thomas Hogan, a woodsman Sheboygan-The city council has special taxation.

Ashland-After being divorced for Oshkosh-Here is a challenge to the two years, Jacob Orshahowski, 54, and hens of the state. A single-comb Elizabeth Hincel, 60, took out a sec-Rhode Island Red belonging to George and marriage license and were mar. Kilboy of this city laid an egg that rled here. The two were first married weighs a quarter of a pound and is 8% Jan. 1, 1905, and they were divorced inches around, from end to end, and 7 inches in circumference.

Kenosha The Kenosha Bar associa- Shebovgan Baby clinics will be gated in a day or two tion adopted resolutions urging Gov. held at the Fresh Air school here every Philipp to appoint Judge E. B. Belden Wednesday. The city nurse and promtheir mothers.

Stevens Point - The Consolidated Madison-Survivors of Wisconsin's shall Frank L. Bradley, Chief of Police Water Power and Paper company is Civ I war regiment, the Twelfth in John Murphy of Duluth, Frank Schaeplanning a big program of work re- fantry, convened here. The reunion fer and John Hamilton were indicted lating to the disposal of waste water commemorated the fifty-sixth anniver- by a federal grand jury, charged with coming down upon the city from the sary of the battle of Atlanta. The transporting 1,236 quarts of Canadian marshes to the northeast. The com- Twelfth was a part of the Iron whisky to the United States.

ı	MILWAUKEE MARKETS.
	Butter.
1	Creamery tubs
1	Extra firsts
1	Firsts
1	Seconds
ı	Cheese.
1	Twins23@24c
1	Daisies
ı	Longhorns :
ij	Brick, fancy
i	Eggs.
1	Current receipts, fresh as to
1	quality
1	Dirties and seconds31@32c
4	Checks
	Live Poultry,
	Broilers40@44c
	Hens
	Roosters
	Grain.
	Corn
	No. 3 yellow
	Oats-
	Standard
	No. 3 white
	No 4 white
	Rye-
	No. 2
	Barley-
	Fancy big berried1.19@1.20
	Good to choice1.16@1.18
	Fair to good1.13@1.15
	Low grades

No. 1 timothy33.00@34.00 Rye straw15.00@16.00 Hogs. Pigs10.00@13.00 Cattle.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Madison — Corp. A. Moore lost an eye at Chateau-Thierry. He lost another one while diving off the pier at Oats—

choice No. 1 timothy, \$35,00@38.00; standard, \$33,00@65.00; No. 2 timothy, \$25,00@50.00; No. 1 clover, \$25,00@28.00; Noft 7 mixed. EM. 0021.00 No. 1 timothy, \$13.0025.00. BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 20 seers. Mo: higher scoring commands a premium instr. 31 score, 5246; 38-90 score, 46946; seconde, 88-87 score, 44946; centralised, 54c; inflee, 46946; renovated, 40c; packing stocks, 34996; Price to retail trade; Extra tube, 569c; prints, 539c.

BGGS Fresh firsts, 4204c; ordinary firsts, 4004c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 4340484c; cases returned, 4340 classed, anymanya casses returned, they delege extras, packed in whitewood cases, 813,6024c; checks, 140,014c; dirtles, 860 303c; storage firsts, 40c; extras, 46c.
LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 304c; broilers, 40045c; roosters, 25c; ducks, 32c; geose, 20c; spring goese, 20c ICED POULTRY - Turkeys, 48@50c; fowis, 31633c; roosters, 22634c; ducks, 226

30c: geese, 20@12c POTATOES-Per bri, white, \$8.00g9.75; sacked 100 lbs, \$4.00@4.25. CATTLE-Choice to prime steers, \$15.25 (\$17.09) good to choice steers, \$15.00(\$15.50); fair to good steers, \$10.00(\$13.50); yearlings. fair to choice, \$12.00217 \$1 good to prime cows, \$150212.00; fair to good helfers, \$10.00 @12.80; fair to good cows, \$8.00@0.00; can-ners, \$4.00@6.50; cutters, \$6.25@7.60; veal calves, \$15.00@77.60; boolgna bulls, \$6.50@ 7.75.

HOGS-Cheice light butchers, \$15,000 16.15; medium wt. butchers, \$15.50-716.00; beavy butchers, 270-350 lbs. \$16.556716.75; fair heavy butchers, 270-250 lbs. 215 25@15.75; fair to fancy light, 25 00@16.10; mixed packing, \$14.20@15.40; heavy packing, \$15.00@14.50; rough packing, \$12.75@13.50; pigs, \$12.00@14.75; atags, \$10.00@12.50; SHEEP - Native lambs, \$12.00@15.50; GHEEP - Native lambs, \$12.00@15.50; SHEEP - Native lambs, \$12.00@15.50; SHEEP - Native lambs, \$12.00@15.50; awas, \$4.00@15.50; axives, \$4.00@15

western lambs, \$12.00\$16.00; yearlings, \$3.00 8.25.

Buffalo, N. Y., July M. CATTLE-Receipts, 3.500 heavy, butcher and shipping steers. 25@500 lower; others steady; shipping steers, \$15.55@16; butchers, \$3@16; yearlings, \$16.50@16.50; helfers, \$7@18, cows, \$3@11; bulle, \$5.50% 19.50; stockers and feeders, \$7@10; fresh cows and apringers, \$65@161.

CALVES-Receipts, 2.200 stendy, \$6603 HOGS-Receipts, 2.800 157740c lower heavy \$16 \$@16.50; mixed, \$16.78@17; yorkers, \$16 %@17; light yorkers, \$16 50@17; pigs, \$16, roughs, \$13; stags, \$8@10. SHEEP AND LAMES Receipts, 2.2004 sheep active lambs slow; lambs 25016; yearlings \$7612.50; wethers 39.50000 wes, 1209; mixed sheep. 1309 50.

Topeka, Kas .- The second largest wheat crop on record for Kansas, 147, 030,665 bushels, is forecast in the July report, issued here.

Paris-A decree repealing the one of April 23, that prohibited importation of many articles from America pleted. has been signed and will be promul-Paris The chamber of deputies

voted confidence in the government on the results of the conference at Spa death of Chief Justice John B. Wins- vice will be given to the children and resentatives of Germany. "The vote was 420 to 152. Duluth-Deputy United States Mar-

Athens-King Alexander of Greece was aboard the cruiser Averoff during ropean shore of the Sea of Marmora.

RECORD BROKEN IN PAYMENT OF TAXES

Total of \$5,410,284,874 Received Last Year.

STATES TOPPED BY NEW YORK

Cost the Government \$29,750,000, or About 55 Cents for Each \$100 to Collect This Record-Breaking Sum.

greatest tax bill-\$5,410,284,874-was collected during the fiscal year ending June 30. Official figures show that the tax

Washington, July 28.-The nation's

paid in the last 12 months had exceeded all estimates, congressional and official, by approximately \$300,-000,000 and was nearly 45 per cent larger than the total of taxes paid in either of the war years of 1918 or the strongest stomach and causes serigregated \$3,839,950,612.

\$100.

New York State in Lead.

New York state continued to maintain its record of leading the nation as a tax payer. Its tax burden amounted to \$1,416,939,276. Of this amount, \$1,-135,097,403 came from the financial heart of America-the Wall street dis-

The Chicago district paid all but \$40,315,758 of the total Illinois taxes be contented?" of \$442,233,070. Next following Illinois was Ohio, with taxes of \$372,-319,548, and Massachusetts, with \$350 928 233

North and South Dakota, both in upon to pay only \$9,541,683 from their combined areas, and with the exception of the Philippine islands, were at the foot of the list. Collection by Districts.

Total collections by states or by groups of states in cases where more then one state comprises a district were announced as follows:

Alabama and Mississippi, \$29,560, 233; Arkansas, \$12.233,877; California and Nevada, \$179,749,805; Colorado and Wyoming, 839,569,496; Connectient and Rhode Island, \$151,318.761 : Florida, \$15,336,538; Georgia, \$42,665,-792; Hawaii, \$11,027,545; Illinots, \$442,233,070: Indiana, \$73,608,766; Districa of Columbia, \$120,752.457; Massachusetts, \$350,928,233; Michigan. \$283,748,648; Montana, Utah and Idaho. \$20,757,741; Minnesota, \$76,-997,401; Missourl, \$148,609.325; Nebraska, \$24,211,475; New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, \$41,596.651; New Jersey, \$153,559,234; New Mexlco and Arizona, \$8,396,283; New \$1,416,939,276; North York. Caro lina, \$169,206,007; North and South Dakota, \$9,541,683; Ohio. \$372,319.-548; Oklahoma, \$25.595,084; Oregon, \$27,264,123; Pennsylvania, \$555,725,-086; South Carolina, \$26,653,541; Tennessee, \$36,138,127; Texas, \$103, 004,360; Virginia, \$69,312.348; Washington and Alaska, \$42,179,655; West Virginia, 833,332,383; Wisconsin, \$92,923,352; Philippine islands, \$1,-423,478; post office sales of internal revenue stamps (11 months), \$22,538,

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK HURT

Sprains Ankle in Fall in Garden-Can cels Concert Engagements for Month.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.-Mme Schumann-Heink has been obliged to cancel all concert engagements for the next month or more, following an accident at her Grossmont home, near San Diego. She fell in the garden there, suffering a sprained ankle and torn ligaments. The singer had planned to leave for Tacoma, Wash., for a northwestern tour, to be followed by London Answers. appearances in the east.

SERBS LEAVE RADKERSBURG

Austrians Hailed When They Enter City-Innsbruck Evacuated by Italians.

Vienna, July 28.-The Jugo Slavs evacuated Radkersburg at noon Monday, marching through deserted streets.. Austrian gendarmes entered immediately and received a friendly demonstration. Italian evacuation of Innsbruck virtually has been com-

Brody Occupied by Russ. London, July 28 .- Brody, an important town of Galicia, fifty-eight miles east-northeast of Lemberg, has been occupied by the bolsheviki, according to an official statement from

Experience as Teacher. No man was ever so completely skilled in the conduct of life as not to receive new information from age an l experience.—Terence.

Home Is Paradise. To Adam paradise was home To the good among his descendants, home la paradise.-Hare.

Falsehood Flourishes. Falsehood, like the dry rot, flour ishes the more in proportion as air and light are excluded.-Whately.

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Ma Wants a Change. "Going away this summer?" "Guess not. Pa and ma can't

"What's the matter?"

HOT WEATHER

Chicago, Ill.-Hot weather upsets

Hits the Stomach Hardest

1919. The 1918 tax levy yielded \$3,- ous trouble for the weak ones, so word 694,615,638 and the taxes in 1919 ag- is now going out to thousands of eatonic users that they should, dur-Collection of this record-brenking ing this hot weather, be on the safe assessment cost the government \$20, side and take one eatonic tablet 750,000, or about 55 cents for each about half an hour before meals, as well as after eating. Do this and Revenues derived from income and keep the excess acids and poisonous excess profits taxes alone were \$3. gases from forming in stomach and \$44,555,737 for the 12 months, which bowels. Eatonic acts quickly; it will s wearly \$1,250,000,000 larger than col- help the appetite find take away the lections from the same sources in hot-weather, feverish, thirsty feeling either of the last two years. An in. from mouth and stomach, because it crease for this year also was shown in takes up the excess acids, poisons and the receipts from miscellaneous taxes, gases and carries them out of the which brought in \$1,465,729,136, body and, of course, when the cause These taxes totaled \$1,243,041,909 and of the trouble is removed, there can \$855,591,700 for 1919 and 1918 respect- be no bad feeling. Eatonic is like a bit of candy, and is recommended to all as a safe, sure remedy these hot days for stomach and bodily troubles, caused from overeating and drinking cold things. Adv.

"Supposing," sald the man who

wants to see everybody happy, "that we somehow arrange to give you a sixhour day. Are you sure that you will "For the present. . Of course, I

shouldn't think of asking for less than six hours' work to the day. But I have an impression that in the course of time our chronological system will one collection district, were called need revision so that we'll have 25 or 30 minutes to the hour."

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Thousands upon thousands of womer have kidney or bladder trouble and nevel suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be

nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organi to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back, head

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the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and

large size bottles at all drug stores.-Adv.

ASKED TOO MUCH OF TIRES

Small Boy's Comment Appeared to Sum Up the Situation in a Thorough Manner.

Judging from their appearance, the two gentlemen who were visiting London from the north of England hadn't been troubled overmuch by food regulations or shortages. More, their bulk suggested profiteering in every direc-

And their wives were not much smaller. Plump didn't really describe them; they were worse than that. Going along the Strand, the tire of rying them suddenly burst with a terrific bang. Of course, the usual crowd when he shaved bimself. collected like magic, and prepared to

watch the free show. At the request of the driver of the taxi, his four fares descended one by expensive I cannot afford it." one. As they appeared, the eyes of a small newsboy began to goggle, and 20 cents for shaving a man," returned when the four of them stood in a the judge, "how do you expect me to ow on the curbstone, he eyed them afford it when I shave myself for solemnly, and then exclaimed: "And no bloomin' wonder, either I"-

Something Gained, "It strikes me that \$100 is a lot of money to pay for a suit like that." "True enough," said Mr. Glipping, "but I'll have the use of the \$100 for sent to be counted when the census at least sixty days longer."

"How so?" "I had it charged."

wants his earth until he gets sick. -"Two cuffs and a collar."

your system more easily wards off ing to Medical Director, Swift Spedisease that is ever present, waiting to attack wherever there is an lanta, Ga. Thousands of Happy

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Oldtime Republicans Exchange Reminiscences of Conventions in Which They Were Prominent.

conventions the longer. "Now, Joe," said Senator Depew to

the former speaker, "you know you are only a comparatively young man in convention history and cannot figure in the same class with me. I was at the convention of 1864 and I know you did not come along until later." "You're both children," declared former Marshal Louis F. Parn of Chatham, who was doing his regular quadrennial turn as a member of the New York delegation. "I was here

"I'd have been here, too," remarked "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "but Abe Lincoln beat me in a lawsuit the week before the convention and I didn't have money enough to pay the \$2 a week board bill unless I walked here to save carfare."-New York Morning Telegraph's Chicago Story.

Balled Up the Barber, Judge Blank is fond of relating how he put one over on the barber who wished to make a sale. The man sell him a lotion to use on his face

tomers?" asked the judge. "No," replied the barber, "it's so "If you can't afford it when you get

gave up trying to make the sale .--

"Naw, I never vote. I never bother with public affairs." "Did you con-

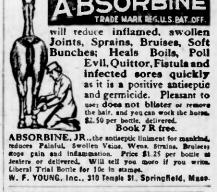
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VETERANS OF BIG POW-WOWS

Chauncey M. Depew and Joseph G. Cannon got into an argument as to which had been attending national

in 1860."

the taxicab which had the job of car- had just shaved him, and wanted to "Is that what you use on your cus-

> nothing?" The barber was nonplussed and

Boston Transcript. Probably Did That.

Easily Answered. Chemistry Professor-"Name three A man always imagines that he articles containing starch." Student

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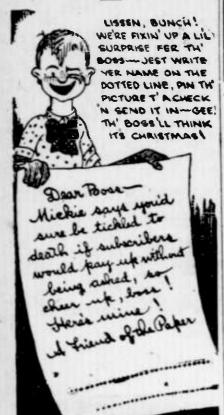
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LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker were Kewaskum callers Friday. Walter Krewald and wife were Kevaskum callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Coulter

until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

and Marie Wunder spent Sunday afernoon at Dundee. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and G. Young of Fond du Lac were callers

Mrs. Ervin Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and fanily spent Thursday evening at the

has. Krueger home. Mrs. Chas. Krewald and daughter Clonora of New Fane spent Wednes- day with Mrs W. J. Heberer. lay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and son Sunday harley and daughter Elsie visited Krahn at Scott.

e Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn, Mr. and and Dorie, and Ernest and Mrs. Chas. hart Lake one day last week. Krahn spent Friday at the Chas. Krue-

laughter of Cascade spent Friday eve-

nd family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke and family f Adell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank chultz and family of Scott spent Suny with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke nd family.

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EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. B. Seil and daughter spent Sunday evening at Cascade.

Agnes Rinzel left for Milwauker Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Seil and daughter Rinzel and family. were Sheboygan and Plymouth callers Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandre of Know-

Miss Clara Schwind of Glenbeulah Mrs. Win. Bartelt. spent a few days with Nick Hammes Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and son and

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schiadweiler and with relatives here.

Kewaskum Sunday.

Catherine, Hammes and Clara were village callers Sunday.

els visited at the home of Mr. and Herman and Emil Marquardt and Mrs. P. Schiltz Sunday evening.

Ars. Noah Netzinger Tuesday evening. kesha and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff H. Rinzel and daughter Veronica of Waucousta were guests of J. Tunn and son Myron and John Hammes were and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and Schultz of Cascade spent Thursday laughters Catherine and Theresa were evening with relatives here.

Rinzel, Anton, Alphonse, Olive and mes and family at St. Mathias. Sunday at Holy Hill.

Mrs. P. Bell and son Willis, Nick Ham- Atkins and other relatives at Waldo. mes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mrs. Anthony J. Marx left Sunday Klein and family and Miss Anna Klein evening for her home in Seattle, Wash of here attended the festival at St. after spending six months with he

The Misses Margaret and Loretta latives. Brandstetter of Kewaskum and Wm. ed the following guests Monday: Mr. Rinzel and sister Loretta of Camp- and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellbellsport called at the home of Nick sport, John Bowser and family of Lo-Hammes Sunday afternoon.

If the home of Nic Hammes Monday: r. and Mrs. M. Thullen and Math. taehler of St. Michaels, Mr. Fuchs of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schwind John Mullen and son Lee autoed to and son John and daughters Clara and Port Washington Sunday. zel and family and Kathryn Ketter. ton's.

CEDAR LAWN

The A. S. of E. shipped stock to Chi-

Mich. Jaeger of Campbellsport was here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hoerth and children visited friends at Jerico Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steinacker and children visited friends at Theresa last mer returned home Sunday, after a

Several from here attended the regular monthly stock fair at Kewaskum

last Wednesday.

South Ashford Sunday. Nic. Kraemer of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday with his son P.

Leona Wunder spent from Monday A. Kraemer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harris and children of Sunday with relatives here. Milwaukee, who spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Chas. the C. H. Backhaus family, returned Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wagenknecht, Campbellsport callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Guepe and Major C. at the John L. Gudex home Sunday.

LAKE VIEW

Miss Leoda Kumrow spent Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer entertained company from Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert family spent last Friday with Math Kies and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daughters Leona family visited with relatives at Elk-New Prospect Sunday.

The following spent Sunday with Al. Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Bleck of the W. J. Heberer, Mrs. August Heberer wn of Scott and Mrs. Koepke and and daughter Frieda, Frank Bartelt and sons Herbie and Arno, Edna Klug, Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

> A number of young people gathered bellsport spent Tuesday evening at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Back- F. Loomis home. haus last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard of Fond their daughter Meta's birthday anni- du Lac were callers at the Lynn Osversary. The evening was spent in trander home Saturday evening. playing games. At eleven o'clock a The following spent Sunday at the lunch was served, after which the Wm. Rahn home: M. Tunn and family,

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NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Seil of Cascade vis- Otto Pfingsten of Fond du Lac callited relatives here Sunday evening. d, on friends in the village Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Schiltz and Ruth Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Berres were to Kewaskum Tuesday. Mrs. J. Marx were Milwaukee visitors

Monday where she will stay for some Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reznicek of Chicago are spending the week with rela-

daughter were to Plymouth Monday Al. Fuchs and Mrs. C. Thoennes of Milwaukee visited Sunday with John

les spent a few days with Mr. and

Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent Monday son spent Monday at the Joe Schlad- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower and fa-

mily visited Friday evening with rela-Nic Hammes, sons William and Jos. tives at Campbellsport. and daughter Theresa were callers at Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Uelmen, Mr Evans and Leo Uelmen of Lomira

Schwindt spent Tuesday at the homes Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Friday evening with Mr.

families of Waucousta spent Sunday. Clara Schwindt and Catherine Ham- with Herman Krueger and family. nes called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Galabinski of Wau

ousiness callers at Kewaskum Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger and daughter Lorena and Mrs. Chas.

usiness callers at Kewaskum Wed- John Rinzel and family, Mrs. C. T. Thoennes and Albert Fuchs of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger, P. waukee spent Monday with Nic. Ham-

Agnes Rinzel and Peter Ketter spent Mrs. Harry Koch, daughters Beulah and Margie are spending the week Mr. and Mrs. H. Rinzel and children with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and other re

Rinzel of Milwaukee, Miss Laura Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen entertain. mira and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reznicek

VALLEY VIEW

Cecelia of Glenbeulah, Miss Laura Several from here attended the Brandstetter of Kewaskum, Mr. and dance at Dundee Wednesday evening Mrs. John Rinzel and family of Camp- Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and son bellsport, Miss Margaret Rinzel of Mil- Harold motored to Princeton Tuesday waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel Elder Wendel -Thorn of Fond du and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rin- Lac spent the week-end at R. L. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Fred Seefeld and son were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walte Hanke at Fond du Lac. John L. Gudex called on friends at

Miss Winifred Clifford of Lake Forest is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Murray. Misses Mildred and Octavia Brietzke spent Tuesday as guests of Miss

Elizabeth Smith at Woodside. Mrs. Mary Mullen and Irene Schom. brief visit at the F. P. Mullen home at Port Washington.

E. M. Hubbard returned to his home in Princeton Tuesday, after spending Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and the past month with his daughted children visited with Gust Rauch in Mrs. G. H. Johnson and family.

WAUCOUSTA

Carl Pieper of Brownsville spent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt were

Hattie and Carrie Buslaff were Miss Dora Reinke of Clintonville is visiting relatives here this week.

Fred Andler and family of Kewaskum visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Florence White of Gay's Mills, Wis., is visiting at her home here. Quite a number from here attended

the Mission feast at Dundee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum and children of Campbellsport were callers John Flanagan and Eva Allen of

Eden were callers at the L. Buslaff home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff and Miss Mary Galabinska called on relatives at

MIDDLETOWN

Frank Loomis and son Harley were ng with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Meta Backhaus, Lydia Muench, Elva Gladys Seifert of Round Lake spent

Bartelt and Walter Kollath of Milwau. Sunday evening with Inez Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herbert of Camp.

guests departed for their homes wish. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tunn and faing Meta many more happy birthdays. mily at Fond du Lac.

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