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**OPENING DANCE** 

OF THE NEW OPERA HOUSE

Campbellsport, Wis.

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**KEWASKUM HIT** 

**BY SEVERE STORM** 

## School Census Taken **Russell Sage Report**

The following report on the school

census of Wisconsin as compiled by Russell Sage Foundation Report by Leonard P. Ayers is as follows:

At a rather early hour Sunday even-ing, someone riding up main street in an automobile, took the liberty of tearing off flags used in decorating, taking them with him. The flags are village property and were strung across the street to form part of the day's decorations for the picnic and dance given by the Mayer Honorbilt Band of Milwaukee. The number of the flags missing are six. We do not know whether the par-ty who took the flags, merely did same as a joke or with the intention of making personal use of them, but we do know that an act of this kind is a most serious federal offense and plainly and most glaringly describes the character of the party who didi kind of work without being stopped will continue to go still further down the narrow road that leads to the des-truction of the moral character of a American citizen. The party who took them is known, as fortunately one of the members of the village council saw him take them, and would have arrest 1. Percentage of total school population attending (public) schools dai-ly (Wisconsin rank from top) 36, 2, Average days attended per child of school age in 1917-18, 29, 3. Days schools were open. 8. 4. Boys and girls in high schools, 17. 5. Average expenditure per child attending. 30. 6. Average expenditure per child of school age, 31. 7. Average expenditure per teacher employed 26, 8. Average expenditure per pupil for non-salary items, 27. 9. Teachers' salaries per month (12 in the year), 30. It will be observed that it is not, except by inference, a report on the efficiency of the school system, but is a report of a statistical kind worked out in a New York office by men who do not know, and who do not pretend to know, any thing about the actual efficiency of our school system. The report is based on just two things, namely, (a) the hurt, outside of receiving a severe scare. Farmers in this community reexpenditure of money for public schools, up to and including the high school, and (b) attendance at public schools, including the length of the port that the oats and corn are all lodged, doing considerable damage to these crops. school year.

Wisconsin is not failing in educa-tional "efficiency" as compared with herself, but is steadily climbing upward. according to this same report. On Sunday morning Campbellsport The "Index figure, which is too technical to explain here, was 51.34. Roughmage from a small tornado, which passed over that community. It is re-ported that in the village of Campbell-ideal not an actual system.

A table given out by the Census Bureau at Washington, gives in de-tail the results of the 1920 census for show that the population of Washing-ton county. The returns show that the population of Washing-ton county increased on an average of 13% over that of 1910. The popula-tion of the village of Kewaskum is 707, an average increase of 13% over CEDAR LAWN Leonard Gudex transacted business at Kewaskum and Fond du Lac on necessary to pay high prices in order Some rye and barley were threshed same to the ground. Another barn and to get good teachers. Therefore the 1,810 here last week, the crop seemed to be 1,200 an average one. 1,200 Fred Urban, who spent a few days 1,401 with friends at Kohlsville, returned

It would be a senseless and unnec-cessary waste of money for Wisconsin PARCELS ADDRESSED BY TAG ONLY NOT MAILABLE to try to keep pace with such emer-gency expenditures. It would in no sense be proper component and the ONLY NOT MAILABLE Under date of July 26 the first as-uch a thing as proper economy; and there is such a thing as proper economy in education as in everything else.

TALK FOR YOUR TOWN

The reason why some towns grow is

because there are men of push and en-

ergy in them who are not afraid to

ings, organize stock companies and establish factories, secure railroads,

bout them in every letter, they send

circulars and newspapers to all whom they think they can get to visit the city, and when anyone visits treats

him so kindly that he falls in love with

them and their city at once. It is

enterprise and everyone pulling to-

To hear every person saying some-

thing pleasant about its people and

its interest is the surest, quickest and

to a stranger. One of the best ways

in which to make a town attractive

with that sort of attraction that will

By The County Agent Your county agent made arrangements for two tile ditching machines to come to this county to work. They will start near Kewaskum and will work south through the county as mended They will start near Kewaskum and success in every respect,

work south inrough the tourty as was a grand success in every weather needed. They will furnish the tile or will lay any tile that you want them onditions that prevailed over the to. If in need of having tile laid call state on Saturday and Sunday. Had your county agent and have him run the weather been favorable, Kewas-the levels and plan with you on how kum would at the very least have enit can best be tiled.

A serious outbreak of army worms occurred just south west of German-town, August 1st. These worms were batched from eggs laid in the marshes batched from eggs laid in the marshes by a large miller. They hatched about August 1, and had entirely destroyed the marsh pastures, and were working on the corn and oats before they were discovered. Their devasta-tion was checked by plowing deep fur-rows about the field they wished to protect, and at intervals of approxi-mately one metaly one the second arrived on the morning train and immediately struck mately one rod post holes were dug in this furrow. The worms crawled along the furrow into the hole and were easily destroyed. Others put poison bran mash made from the following formula along the fields and destroyed many. Formula: Bran 50 lbs., Paris Green, 1 lb., molasses, 2 gallons. The potatoes, sugar beets, and small corn was sprayed with arsenate of lead to kill the worms. It has been about 20 years since an outbreak of this worm occurred in this county. They are a native of the south, but occasionally the millers that lay the egg fly several hundred miles north when the wind is favorable. This is probably what happened in this case.

## THE FARMER COMES TO THE CITY

There has been a great deal said and written recently on the subject of taking city conveniences to the farm home and a great deal has been done in this direction, but it should not be inferred that the farmer is waiting passively for these things to be brought to him. He is coming to the city for the conveniences he needs. It is no longer a matter of the farm-

er having time for only occasional vi-sits at long intervals to the city and upon some actual urgent business. He now comes frequently for all kinds of purposes. If you will ask city mer-chants in all lines, you will find that high grade clothing, furnishings of all kinds for the house and a wide variety of other first class articles are sold as much to farmers as to city people, and for that matter the farmer and his family come to town for entertainment of any motion picture theater when

**A BIG SUCCESS** tertained four thousand people. As i

**PICNIC SUNDAY** 

until the first shower of rain fell when they commenced to leave in fear of the threatening weather, Had it not been for the heavy shower that fell in the morning at Milwaukee, about 1200 morning train and immediately struck norming train and immediately strick up a lively tune. They were then es-corted to their head guarters at the Republican House. At one o'clock they marched through the principal streets of the village, headed by Village President, B. H. Rosenheimer. After the parade they proceeded to the part the parade they proceeded to the park where they furnished concert music which was greatly enjoyed by all present, time and again receiving the hearty applause of their listeners. In the evening the day's festivities were concluded with a social hop at which both young and old were present and Martha Washington lady's dress hoes were given away free to the par-

ties holding lucky numbers. Miss Leona Dickman of Campbellsport held the lucky number, "110" and Anthony H. Schrauth, "100". The coming of the

enjoyed themselves immensely. At about 11:30 a pair of Mayers Hon-orbilt gent's shoes and one pair of Honorbilt band to this village certainly was a treat to all and their music was pleasing and well received by all. That weather conditions were against them is to be regretted. The general feeling and hope of the citizens of this village and community is that the Honorbilt Band will make Kewaskum its place for their next year's outing. The members of the Honorbilt band desire to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the citizens of Kewaskum for the royal welcome extendshown them, they also wish to thank all those who had courage enough to brave the threatening weather in helping to bring their day's outing to a successful conclusion and hope to be with us again next year.

Thursday, August 19 **MUSIC FURNISHED BY** Gibson's Harp Orchestra of APPLETON, WIS. Admission \$1.00 Good Supper Served Extra You Are All Invited TOURISTS PUZZLED About ninety-five per cent of the automobile tourists passing through this village on highway "55" traveling either in a southern or northern direction, are misled when approaching Main street, and turn east onto high-way 26, which leads to Sheboygan. And again at the intersection of high-way "26" and "55" on upper Fond du Lac avenue, when tourists turn to the west instead of following "55". Whether or not the sign posts are mislead-Minor civil ing or whether tourists do not understand the correct reading of same re-mains to be ascertained. At any rate Washington Co. 25,713 23,784 23,589

leaving highway 55, and going east on 26, is not only of great annoyance and a waste of time to tourists, who are forced to turn back, after learning of Evin town.....1,081 1,086 1,200 their mistake, but is also dangerous as Farmington town.1,193

IRISTS PUZZLED<br/>ON ROAD GUIDESCENSUS RETURNS FOR<br/>WASHINGTON COUNTYInert. Just a gentle tip to the culprit<br/>whose name we are at present urged<br/>to withhold by request of the village<br/>board may help considerable, in clear-<br/>ing himself, by taking advantage of<br/>the liberal chance given him by the<br/>village council in promptly returning<br/>the flags, for if he reads the law and<br/>the punishment imposed upon any oneported that in the village of Campbell-<br/>sport between 200 and 250 trees<br/>were uprooted and broken off,<br/>corn for a distance of one mile<br/>in each direction from the village<br/>is flat and broken off. Every tree in a<br/>small grove composed of oak and elm<br/>was uprooted on the John Stoffel farm<br/>located south of the village undited with this report was

the town of Kewaskum remains the same. Following is the table:

as much as for business. Stop outside of any motion picture theater when FORMER KEWASKUM GIRL WEDS well as an aggrevating experience to Germantown town.1,844 Hartford city.....4,515

1,268 1.805 2,982

1,617

the members of the village council saw him take them, and would have arrest-ed him had it not been for the fact that he was unable to run as fast as the car could travel. The guilty party, according to reports given out by the village council will be arrested if flags are not returned willingly at an early date. The case has aleady been placed in the hands of District Attor. CAMPBELLSPORT HIT BY TORNA-DO placed in the hands of District Attor-ney F. C. Bucklin, who will notify the United States Marshal, letting the and vicinity suffered considerable damage from a small tornado, which federal government take care of the

the members of the village council saw

FLAGS USED FOR

**DECORATING STOLEN** 

1.937 home on Thursday. 1.632 Joe Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac was 1,354 with the John L. Gudex family for a few days last week.

dress of spatter work.

John L. Gudex.

ings were damaged.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

Charles Buehner improved his resi-

ther's barn at St. Killian and burned

timated at about \$4,000, practically oping states in the West. covered by insurance.

business and social advantages the Backhaus will make their future home 55 on upper Fond du Lac avenue. enjoyed in the city.

## SEEK MISSING SERVICE MEN

Although nearly two years have circle of friends. The groom is a very gone by since the boys have come industrious farmer of Elmore, and home from the service, there are two has a very large acquaintance. who 116,220.75 were paid into the office of mothers in Washington County who wish the couple a long and happy are still waiting for their sons to re- married life. turn. Word was received at the Salvation Army Home Service Program headquarters at Milwaukee Monday from the recently formed West Ben advisory board that Oscar Frank Ollinger, Route 4, West Bend and Harry Frank, Hartford, Wis., although apparently discharged, have not yet returned home nor written of their waskum.

whereabouts. Ollinger is eighteen years old. He enlisted in the fall of 1917. His father alignmen a farmer near West Ollinger is eighteen years old. He Miss Lorene Pitt and brother Miss Lorene Pitt and brother Bend, has heard nothing from him except a letter from the War Risk In surance bureau under date of Sept. 9th. 1919 which has led the parents to think he has been discharged.

kum Sunday. Frank was discharged from the U. S. Naval Hospital June 4th. 1920, He left San Diego. California with transportation to his home town and has DEATH OF MRS. JULIUS FROH. state highway commission for state not shown up.

which was formed on July 1st. discov-ered that the boys were missing in its investigation of the county and at orce notified the Will ered that the boys were missing in its investigation of the county and at orce notified the Will orce notified the Will or Thursday morning at 11:15, 47, Dane \$35,732.67 and Rock \$23,320.-61. once notified the Milwaukee Head- man. Mrs. Frohman had been ill since quarters who will give the names in to last Sunday when she had a stroke of the Missing Friends Bureau of the Or- paralysis, which is attributed as the ganization.

orized and will be paid for by J. J. Aulenbacher, Richfield, Wis.

CANDIDATE FOR ASSEMBLY To the voters of Washington county: I herewith announce my candidacy on the Republican ticket for the office of Assemblyman from Washington county at the primary to be held on hold a picnic on Sunday, August 22, Tuesday, September 7, 1920. If nomi- at the South Side Park. The picnic nated and elected to this important of- will be the first one held by the confice I promise to honestly and truly gregation in a number of years and represent my constituents and attend promises to be a most enjoyable afthe meetings of the legislature during fair for both young and old. Games the entire session

JAC. J. AULENBACHER. 8-14-4.

## The Best Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic FOR SALE-Several fine residences try Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in ef. and building lots, also an A No. 1 busi. fect. They are highly prized by people ness block in the city of West Bend. who have become acquainted with their Centrally located. Write or call on good qualities. They only cost a quart- Raymond Zahn, 128 Main St. West er.-Adv. Bend, Wis. 8-7-Adv.

of any motion picture theater when the crowd is coming out and you will see much more than a sprinkling of farm people who have driven in to the movies in the evening. Twenty minut-es or a half hour at the most in their car will bring them in from the farm. The reason behind this greater fre-unercy in coming to town lies in im-the reason behind this greater fre-unercy in coming to town lies in im-the town lies of the pice of the quency in coming to town lies in im-proved labor conditions on the farm. There was a time not so many years bride wore a white beaded georgette lowing description may be of valuable Wayne town.....1,150 1,239 ago when field work was much harder over satin dress, and carried a bou- information to all concerned. A car West Bend city ... 3,378 on account of doing a good part of it quet of bridal roses and snap dragons. coming from the north on highway 55 by hand, and when the chores always Miss Viola Backhaus, who acted as when approaching highway 26, at the took a long time because they repre-sented hand work entirely. Now, how-silk embroiderel voile and carried an and main street will note that the lowever, power has supplanted hand work arm bouquet of pink carnations. The er sign on the guide post reads to a great extent. A great deal of this groom was attended by Laymon Pitt, with the number "26" above it, meanpower is furnished by small electric plants which are installed on the farm and which furnish not only electric light but plenty of power to do the pumping, sweeping, washing, ironing, the family and near relatives in at-milking, churning and separating. the family and near relatives in at-rendance. The table and rooms were reads "R" with number 55 above it, pumping, sweeping, washing, formal, tendance. The table and rooms were reads "K" with number to accept the and rooms were reads "K" with number to accept the and rooms were reads "K" with number to accept the and white has given the farmer and his family crepe paper and ferns and a the intersection of highway 26 and the apportunity to make the most of large wedding bell. Mr. and Mrs. 55 on upper Fond du Lac avenue.

on the groom's farm near Elmore, where they will be at home to their many friends after September 1st. CAR OWNERS PAY \$3,116,220 TO The bride is a popular young lady of the town of Lyndon and has a large STATE

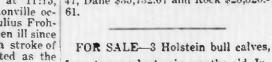
> Auto license fees amounting to \$3. Secretary of State Merlin Hull during contractor the year ending June 50. Since Jan 1, licenses have been issued for 265,

306 automobiles, 15,146 trucks, 7,434 motorcycles and 1,894 dealers. New registrations are coming in at the Wm. Zielicke received his threshing rate of 10,000 a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus spent Sunday with Grandma Janssen at Ke-Dane county was second with \$147.- However, in checking over our list we Send for list of testimonials. 470. Florence county, paid the smallest amount, \$2,700. The cost of administration \$106,-753.37, includes \$23,583.59 for postage, \$10,277.57 for printing, and \$43,- newspaper has increased mightily. Adolph are spending a few days with

their sister, Mrs. Oscar Backhaus. Mrs. Otto Backhaus and children er being expended for salaries, stationery, express, freight, etc. Viola and Otto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus at Kewas-Of the balance of the fund 25 per cent is apportioned to the counties machinery, type, and everything else

roads amounting to \$2,257,100.54. Mil-



from two weeks to six months old. Indirect cause of her death. The funeral will be held today (Saturday) at quire of Aug. Bruesewitz, Random

12:30 from the family residence and PAID ADVERTISEMENT .- Auth- burial will take place at Plymouth. A Lake, Wis., R. D. 3.-Adv. 3 13 tf. Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

## WILL HOLD PICNIC

ELMORE

MAN

machine this week.

The Ev. Peace congregation will ENBACHER, Richfield, Wis. And amusements of various descrip-tions will be participated in which will make it a gala event for all. Re-freshments of all kinds and luncheon will be served. So remember the day and date and be sure and attend.

2.462

COUNTY HAS STARTED ROAD PAVING

Washington county has finally taken the initial step in the paving of

roads. The work was started at what is called Project No. I, which is four and eighty-five hundreths of a mile long, and begins at the end of the mile stretch on the Milwaukee West Bend road, in the town of Ger-mantown. The work on this Project will run along Highway 15 to High-that is catarrh, Catarrh being greatly surance or collection on delivery, and mantown. The work on this Project sioner Chas. Johnson estimates that

nally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System there-Mucous Surfaces of the System there-SISTER SERAPHIA IS HOSPITAL gether that makes a progressive town and don't let the fact escape your a mile of pavement will cost the county about \$31,000 which is about \$7,000 lower than the figures of the lowest by destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by

851

679

549

1,554

## PLEASE, PAY UP

prietors have so much faith in the cur-Quite a number of our subscribers ative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medihave been remitting in answer to our cine that they offer One Hundred Dol-Milwaukee county paid the highest have been remitting in answer to our cine that they offer One Hundred Dol-amount, \$452,453 for auto licenses. last week's call in the Statesman. lars for any case that it fails to cure.

844.48 for license plates, the remaind- Print paper has gone up three hund- "Rat-Snap Beats the Best Trap Ever red per cent; job stock has gone Made," Mrs. Emily Shaw Says. up four hundred per cent; ink, oils,

for highway purposes amounting to in proportion. It makes a very ser-\$752,366.84 and 75 per cent to the ious problem for your local paper. trap only caught 3 rats but RAT. of the people of Fond du Lac and the At your own f

cheese in the United States.

DELCO-LIGHT

TRANSFORMING RURAL LIFE

residence.

**AVOID SMOKY OIL LAMPS** 

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without RAT-SNAP. Reckon I could--That Wisconsin is the greatest n't raise chicks without it." RATcheese state in the union, was proven at a meeting held by the Wisconsin SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, 35c, cheese makers at Fond du Lac last 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by week, when reports were given out Edw. C. Miller and Henry Ramthun .-that this state manufactures 70 per Adv. cent of all the full cream American

### BOND IS REDUCED

Attorney J. W. Collins who is defending F. J. Wittmeyer, the former cashier of the Belgium State Bank, appeared before Judge Lueck at Juneau several days ago for the purpose of having Wittmeyer's bond reduced. The judge reduced the bond from \$19.-000 to \$10,000. Wittmeyer will now make efforts to secure bondsmen. Wittmeyer has also requested District Attorney A. W. Grady that he be arainged before the Circuit Court at -Cedarburg News.

RAISES ONE DOLLAR BILL TO TEN DOLLARS

in his possession a \$1 bill which was ally a man who has no acquaintance raised to \$10, but was detected at the with them and should read the follow-Second Ward Savings Bank where he is teller. The crook who raised the ing by F. H. Dear, a hotel man at Du. bill cut the figures 10 from the ten- puyer, Mont. "Four years ago I used dollar bill and cleverly inserted and Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea was the "One Dollar" printed in the that I have since recommended it to my friends."-Adv. center of the bill.

dence greatly by treating it to a new No state in the union has a betsistant postmaster general issued a John A. Gudex and family, George Gudex and family were business cal-auto tires, suit cases, traveling bags, supervision than Wisconsin, but this 1,572 lers at Fond du Lac on Tuesday. etc., that affects many local people fact counts for nothing in the Ayers' 1,391 Chester Starks of Janesville came Much complaint is made of tags being report. It is wholly ignored.

2,119 last Saturday for a few weeks' stay torn from articles mailed, and the 843 with his grand parents, Mr. and-Mrs. new order will prevent these articles from going astray. The order in full follows:

Much damage was done to grain and Postmasters shall require mailers who present any of the following listthe corn crop, due to the heavy rain and wind storm on last Saturday. ed articles or the like, addressed by large trees were uprooted and buildtag only, to also write the names and tag only, to also write the names and addresses of both sender and ad-their town. They erect good builddressee, on the article itself and where practicable, to include the same addresses on a separate slip inclosed work for public improvements and within the parcel: Automobile tires, use every means in their power to in-The readers of this paper will be

The readers of this paper will be within the parter. Automotive they due people to locate in their city. pleased to learn that there is at least hand bags, machinery and machine duce people to locate in their city. Wherever they go they tell of the ad-parts, and suit cases. Parcels addressed by tag only vantages of their city, they write a-

way 55, a mile south of Jackson influenced by constitutional conditions patrons who have customarily mailed where it ends. It is estimated that a minuted by constitutional treatment. mile of road will be paved every fif- requires constitutional treatment. teen days. County Highway Commis- Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken interthe kind should be given appropriate

Sister Seraphia, better known here building up the constitution and assist as Anna Fellenz, for twenty years ing nature in doing its work. The pro- identified with St. Agnes Hospital, and one of the most beloved of the easiest way to make a town attractive sisters connected with that institution, has been appointed superintendent. Sister Seraphia who has been assistant superintendent for the past draw other people to it is for every

on March 3. to this responsible position will meet "My husband bought a \$2 trap I

hospital is fortunate in securing so SNAP killed 12 in a week. I'm never capable a head.

A PECULIAR BIRD

Frank J. Weber, residing at Fond du Lac, captured a large bird in the cornfield adjoining his residence re-

have been unable to identify it. It is on Saturday, July 31, when Miss Lin-the size of a large chicken without a da Roehrdanz, daughter of Mr. and

tail and measures about two feet from Mrs. Henry Roehrdanz of the town wing tip to wing tip. The beak is of Kewaskum became the bride of five inches in length and extremely Herbert C. Hansen of Milwaukee. Rev. sharp and pointed. The legs and feet H. L. Barth performed the ceremony. are similar to a chicken's but much The bride was attended by Miss Char-larger, the toes being very long and lotte Kabisch as maid of honor, and slender and the claws sharp and curv- Miss Gertrude Held, as bridesmaid, ed. The bird is very repulsive look- while the groom was attended by ing, having small rat-like eyes and a Arthur Hansen as best man and Walsmall head which is covered with a ter Roehrdanz as usher. After the long yellow plume. It is very vicious ceremony the young couple together rainged before the Circuit Court at Waukesha which convenes August 17. —Cedarburg News

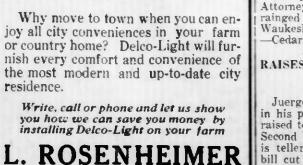
happy and prosperous maried life

the home of bride where a reception was held. The newly weds will reside at Milwaukee. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen wish them a

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, August 22-Grand picnic given by the Ev. Peace church in the South Side Park, hall, Kewaskum. All are cordially invited to attend. pasted them on the corners of the \$1 Remedy with such wonderful results ening dance of the Campbellsport Opera House, Campbellsport, Wis. Music by the Gibson Harp orchestra of

Appleton.



Juergen Schroeder of Cedarburg has and appreciated, but there is occasion-

A Great Remedy. The merits of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy are well known

cently after a hard tussle with the feathered creature. The bird is a feathered creature. The bird is a A quiet wedding was solemnized at specimen and neighbors of Mr. Weber the parsonage of the Ex. Peace church

n March 3. The appointment of Sister Seraphia word of unpleasant reference to somewith the hearty approval of all who and not particularly concerns you as to have been at St. Agnes Hospital. Her that matter, will turn a good man's At your own fireside, talk up your

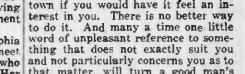
town. Among your neighbors talk up your town. When you come in con-

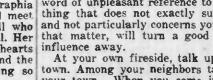
tact with strangers, talk up the most potent agency ever set in motion for helping-your town.-Tribune, Stewart, Minn.

## QUIETLY MARRIED

eleven years, thus succeeds to the po- man and every woman to have a pleasstill find a number of delinquents which we hope will heed this appeal. Everything in the production of a newspaper has increased mightily. Print name and every woman to have a pleas-sition held by the late Sister Gonzaga at the time of her death. Sister Gonzaga in the production of a newspaper has increased mightily.

thing that does not exactly suit you





memory.



**KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.** 

## Can't Teach Old **Dog New Tricks**

Britisher Wear American Coat Shirt? No. Sir-ee, It Simply Can't Be Done.

## FIRMLY AGAINST OUR STYLE that kind of man?

Englishman Wants to Slip Garment on Over His Head, and He Wants the Collar Button to Touch His Neck, Too.

London .- "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" is true when it comes 'to,' etc.' to the question of how an Englishman puts on his shirts. Just a few minutes ago the writer went into a haberdash-

ery shop in the Strand. "Do you want your shirts cut English fashion or American?" asked the

Ditter "Why, what's the difference?" he

Was asked. "You see, an Englishman won't have over his head," said the shirtmaker.

The fifter then told of several incidents about his countrymen who came inter this particular shop. The other i day one customer was thoroughly an-

gry. He had been sold a dozen American coat shirts. "I can't get into them," he said. "All right, we will sew them up,

said the shirt fitter. Another Englishman had bought

some American shirts and came back with them in a very bad temper. "What do you mean by selling me

ahirts without a collar buttonhole in the back?" was his objection, "Why, I had to cut a hole through with a penknife."

The polite salesman tried to show his customer the benefit of the American shirts : how fine it was not to have the collar button touch the neck. But he would have none of those kind of shirts.

"Why," said he, "I can't reach the back of my neck to put the button

"You dont have to," said the fitter "put it in before you put your shirt

That made the Britisher angry. "I won't do lt," he said. "I always put my collar buttons in after my shirt is on my back. And I won't have you tell me how to do it."

Bars Hangers on Shirts. Though unconvinced on that point the salesman tried to tell the Englishman how fine it was to wear a coat shirt; that it didn't ruffle up one's hair when put on. "No, you can't sell me those shirts. I comb my hair after I put my shirt on. Besides," said this customer, "I don't want hangers on my shirts."

The writer told shopkeepers that coat shirts had not had a long history in America. "Well, you see," said he, "an Englishman learns how to put on a shirt when a little boy, and he won't change."

This particular shop has a customer Most Powerful Airplane Engine the engine, who is known as one of

W. Pett Ridge, the English writer what it was to be seasick. and novelist, said the Americans

American. Somebody said the Ameri- fire by the Arab rebels." can speech was a bit louder. "Yes, you

have hit it," he said. "Only you stress the unessential word. Your 'the' and

Another Englishman said: "We will settle it this way. Your shirts are better and speech worse. But in most

things we break about even. But do you know what John Hay said when he returned from the embassy here?" All

asked for Hay's speech. Here it is: "I never saw a street fight in England; I never heard a story that

couldn't be repeated in the company a coat shirt; he wants to slip lt on of ledies; I never heard a real cuss word used.

"Where did Hay live?" one Englishman asked. "No," said another. "You are both

right; we break even on those things

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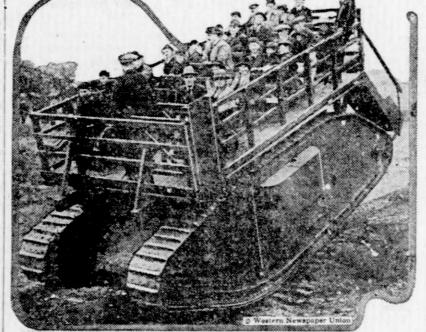
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ators-ls Fireproof.

War Machine an Amusement Device



At an amusement park in England war tanks are being used to give the patrons of the place thrilling rides.

## AVIATOR SEASICK IN THE AIR FORMAL GOWNS Italian Flyer Encounters Rough Ala **OF FINE FABRICS** Tokyo.-Lieutenant Ferrarin, one of the two Italian airmen who flew from Rome to Tokyo, encountered such

the advantages of American shirts, rough air conditions while crossing but very reluctantly. One of the Korea that he became seasick. group whom the Americans thought "In my entire figing experience," he convinced blurted out. "Well, you see, said, "I had never before encountered those coat shirts wear out quicker in such conditions. The machine pitched the laundry." What can you do with like a small boat in a heavy swell, and for the first time in my life I knew

Conditions on Trip to

Tokyo.

"The most exciting part of my trip would better change the subject. So occurred in Asia Minor," he added, he asked what was the difference be- "about 100 miles from Aleppo, where tween the English speech and the I was subjected to heavy muchine gun

> **\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Wife Nagged on Trolley; Conductor Gets Divorce

Accusing his wife of annoying him while he went about his duties as a street car conductor, William L. Stockfleth obtained a divorce from Allce V. Stockfleth in Superior Judge Morgan's court in San Francisco, Stock fleth said his wife would board his car and berate him for answering questions of passengers. More than that, she never paid any fare when she started out on a nagging expedition,



noon frock shown at the left of the ban shape.

HERBERT

Jack Laidlaw brought his car to a stop in the driveway and sat frowning across the lawn to where his pretty young wife was entertaining Herbert Moore before a table set for two. This afternoon tea-musical sort of affairwas becoming altogether too frequent to suit Jack's taste. Herbert, in a white suit with his mandolin upon his knee presented a picture of pleasurable idleness which irritated the young husband beyond measure. What had got into Janet?

"Tea dear?" she asked sweetly. "I have not," Jack replied with a comptemptuous glance at the smiling . Herbert,-"become addicted to that lady-like afternoon habit."

"No?" Janet said, "then what brings you out to our tea table?" This was too much for even a pa-

ient husband. Jack glared into his wife's unmoved face, and sank-sulkily down on the grass "Sing 'Forgotten,' Herbert," she re-

quested

The fellow had a melting barytone, Jack secretly admitted, but the nerve of him irying it out tete-a-tete with wrapt look on her lovely face-Jack arose.

"Got an errand down town Janey." he said, "come along and ride with talk with me and he said to me: me." His wife flushed in embarrassment.

"Jack forgets his manners sometimes," she apologized to her guest. "It's merely thoughtlessness upon his part. Mr. Moore," she told her hus- ing?" band severely, "came to spend the afternoon, your errand can walt." Miss Peggy Wales entering the garden at this moment saved the situation.

DELICATE and lovely fabrics in- narrow girdle is made of this ribbon, "May I have some tea, Mrs. Laidvite and inspire those fortunate fastening at the front with a long em- law?" she entreated. "Of course I didn't designers who spend their time think- broidered ornament. The finish of the really care about the tea, but I do

ig up formal dress for fair women. sleeves with a band of ribbon appears want to hear Mr. Moore's music. Unlimited color ranges are at their to be one of the coming season's Jack drew a long breath. Peggy disposal and many materials of fine style points. Another is the hat of this Moore Adores and started out to The creator of the handsome after- fine backle dripping from a small tur. this Moore Adonis, and started out to battle. When Peggy set herself to win

a victory, her lexicon knew no such picture above has chosen satin, veiled The evening gown at the right availa word as fail. Herbert would capitu ath chiffon, for a lovely effort and itself of lighter color and is more late, and freed from his flattery. Janet as taken embroidered bands and rib- glowing by this means. It is as simple would forget its pleasantness and be on as aids in making an ideal dress in outline as its companion but gath: her old sweet comfortable self - so or dinner or any other formal wear, ers interest by adopting somewhat inthought Jack. But his wife arising If you will imagine it in sapphire blue, tricate draping. The skirt follows the hastily at Peggy's unwelcome an a certain brown shades or in black, harem inspiration, caught under at proach, had donned her sweater. ou will appreciate its elegance. As the bottom and remotely suggesting "So sorry," she murmured coldly

or its outlines they could not be more Turkish trousers. Nothing but the sat-"Mr. Laidlaw, Mr. Moore and I were simple, but they are graceful and It is in is called upon to contribute charm just leaving for a drive in the decoration that the designer to this gown except a long spray of Jack gasped, his wife had never behas manifested his art and much indl- roses and foliage which are posed fore been guilty of flagrant discourteviduality. The bands of embroidered against it, repeating the pale rose tint sy. But Miss Peggy Wales showed no net are a revival and are set in the in many delightful shadings. A loveresentment, neither did she retreat. "Coulda't you," she asked Janet wistfully, "leave Mr. Moore here with me?"

Peggy's stare was amused, and open to challenge. Jack turned away disgustedly. His wife, his idealized wife

alous-of another man. "If you are so anxious to stay," she said evenly, "I will remain to play hostess."

Peggy cheerfully ag "Thanks." With a good natured shrug to any arrangement, the favored Herbert bent over his mandolin. "Sing that song again - please?" whispered Peggy. Janet quickly leaned forward. "Not-'Forgotten'-Herbert."



## FLOWER RACES

"I im the steeple bush or hardback lower," said the flower we will call the Steeple Bush dower as it is its most usual name.

"I stand so straight and tall that that is why I have my name. Don't you think I'm nice with all my little pink feathery blossoms?

"I'm a wild flower, of course, but I do like the world so much that I try to be just as beautiful as though I were grown in a garden with great care.

"My little leaves go up my stem a long, long way and then for quite a distance at the top all my feathery pink flowers can be seen, and all of me is straight and tall like a steeple. "I'm so pieased that many folks I've heard like me and think that I'm a pretty wild flower.

"In fact I heard one person say who was passing along the road near where I am that her two favorite flowers were the purple rocket flowers which were so sweet and fragment in the Janet. And Janet listening with that early, early summer in the garden and the cheery, bright steeple bush flower. "Well what I had to say was that

the King of the Clouds was having a

"Steeple Bush, do you know I am making the flowers come out each day In perfect leaps and bounds."

"I said: 'You don't mean to tell me that flowers are leaping and bound-

"He laughed and answered:

"'Well, not exactly that, but they're coming out so fast that it seems as if



"Having a Talk."

they were almost leaping and boundlng into full bloom.

"'You see,' he went on, 'the sun has done a great deal of work and so have I. I've seen to it that my Army of Raindrops played gently and cooled off the flowers without soaking them and knocking them over as sometimes they do when they forget themselves.

"'And between old Mr. Sun to make them grow well and my own work and the work of my helpers we've just had them coming out one after the other, nd sometimes a lot at a time "The people who own the gardens are delighted for they say that we rain just enough to keep the garden beautifully watered and not too much. "'We've kept it cool for the birds and we've done a great deal for the flowers.



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who has bought the same color shirts for forty years, and he insisted on that color all during the war. Another customer for sixty years, now dead. always bought one color of necktiesred.

Races a "Function," One London paper has a paragraph about Walter Hagen taking off his sweater just as he was about to make a drive. It simply isn't done here, Rather serious criticism greeted the first appearance of the American tenmis players because they dressed so stoppily. An Englishman has his

trousers pressed for tennis just as he airplane engine, the most powerful has them pressed for dinner, and he ever built in this country and the most learned during the war in his study of usually wears a beautiful blue, coat powerful in the world except for a few the actual performance of the Liberty with brass buttons when he plays. why he always wore a silk hat and greater than anything yet achieved, are embodied in this design, and as a cutaway to the races. "Well, you see, In addition it is fireproof, and it can be result there are several notable ad-It's a function and I must," he re- started "cold" after a long dive, thus vances.

ending two of the greatest dangers plied All these differences were discussed that aviators have had to face. by a group last night. The Americans This announcement was authorized rather convinced the Englishmen of by Col. Jesse G. Vincent, designer of buretor below and outside of the crank



The latest development in war craft is that of a mother ship for mine Vincent, fully justify the design. He Tayers that is also a battleship. It carries 12 small mine layers on specially- predicts that it will promptly become below it. A skirt of this kind, when constructed steel beds. Huge cranes which lift the mine layers bodily out of a universal practice with airplane enthe water are on both sides of the vessel. gineers.

### BIG RICE SURPLUS IN CHINA more than \$10,000,000 worth of Saigon in the latter part of June owing to long" rice stored in Hongkorg.

\$10,000,000 Worth of Grain Stored in One City; American Buyers Hold Back.

Hongkong .-- Hongkong has been of bills. Japan was not able to buy stocked with rice bought for export owing to the tightness of her money

The manager of a big commercial a sufficient supply. 9 m here summated that there was There were food riots in Shanghai persons living in the town.

The new engine, in spite of its great power, is no freak. It is intended for steady, long-time service, either for heavy duty or for great speed, and is designed for American quantity pro-INTENDED FOR GENERAL USE

duction methods.

## Made for General Use.

While the men who are handling the new engine expect that it will push a plane at least 200 miles an hour, the engine was not designed for this purpose alone, and is capable of wide and general use. It weighs only 1.94 Detroit .-- A new 500-600 horsepower pounds per horsepower.

The lessons which Colonel Vincent racing freaks, has been completed here. motor, as well as of the best makes The writer asked an English friend It is expected to develop speeds far from both allied and enemy countries,

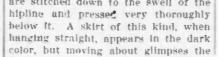
Most important is that the motor is fireproof for all civil purposes. This has been attalned by putting the carcase, with all vents outside the cowling so that there is no possibility of conflagration from a back fire. This arrangement also has the advantages that it gives gravity feed, thereby eliminating the weight of extra piping and of the feed pump, and that it makes the carburetor much more accessible.

## Exhaust Valves Changed.

Another change has been in providing two inlet and two exhaust valves for each cylinder, instead of one. The result has been a bigger and steadler flow of gas to the cylinders, and a very high mean effective pressure even at great speed. A double finger valve lift is used, and this permits changes in the cam-shaft and rocker-arm me-chanism which make this engine much S iDE plaits, knife plaits, box plaits Two very practical plaited models in wool are among the early showings for chanism which make this engine much

superior to any predecessor in the troublesome matter of leakage from the cam-shaft housing. A third change is in the use of a single dupiex carburetor, instead of this vogue for plaitings and using it The pictures tell so plainly the story the usual two carburetors. The difficulty of synchronizing the throttle and altitude controls of two carburetors has always been a bugbear to aviators, mill of the skirt designer.

were necessary to give the requisite gives splendid economy and other details which, in the opinion of Colonel



lighter color in a very interesting way.

Veilings Are Gay. Brilliant colors are struggling to ob- drape which either falls down the tain a foothold in mil veiling fashions, back or else is thrown around the The two-tone idea which was reproduced in scarf fashion.

sented to a limited extent during the of the dead has a greater population great variety of gorgeously embroid- Fold white line, skirts and fancy given to made veils in early fall lines can now be hung on the some hanger Sam's enumerators counted only 5.037 is due to the importance of the made as the shirtwaists and always keep ions. Small snug-fifting turbans are cationists.

sometimes trimmed solely with a veil

There was reproach in her tone, at the suggestion. A dull red spread to the young man's hair.

"Don't you like his voice in that song?" questioned the too innocent Peggy.

"Then I will sing it myself, tune up, Mr. Moore. I'll put lots of thrills in the sentiment." Jack stretched himself again on the

grass. He was beginning to enjoy things in a bitter revengeful way. Peggy jumped up at the end of her song.

"Come," she invited peremptorily, walk with me across the park, Mr. Moore, I'm going home." For an instant Herbert hesitated,

then his hand touched formally the reluctant hand of Janet, "Good afternoon, Mrs. Laidlaw," he

murmured-"lovely time." The face of Jack's wife was the face of one stricken

"The little cat !" said Janet. "I do not think," her husband

answered feily, "that I understand you. "Of course you don't," Janet

walled, "and I promised Helen that no one should know of our little conspiracy. Now, I suppose I shall have to tell you. Helen was almost-engaged to Herbert, when she had to go to her aunt's in Boston ; Helen is crazy about him, and he seemed quite devoted to her. The only thing Helen was afraid of was that Peggy Wales

would-would flirt with Herbert while she was away. And then-well, any reiterate an appreciation of plaits in fall and are illustrated here. There one knows how it would end. So I separate skirts that is going to carry are tailored skirts that will interest promised Helen solemnly that I would over into the fall season. For already the woman who is looking for practical keep Herbert entertained.

manufacturers are making capital of clothes that are attractive as well. "Mrs. Laidlaw," interrupted a vibrant voice-"I left Herbert on a to enable them to introduce new fea- of these new models that nothing need park bench and hurried back to tell tures in skirt models. Whether the be written of them. The plaits are you that we are engaged. It happened fabric be plain or striped or plaid, steamed and pressed in the fabrics and -the proposing I mean-all in a minsheer of heavy, it brings grist to the are there to stay. A few bone buttons ute. You see, Herble say's that he has loved me terribly all along, but was always prevented by one person or another from getting even near enough to speak to me. So he took advantage of his very first opportuni-

ty. And-it isn't flirting with me either this time, so we're going to be married." "Congratulations !" Jack cried hearttly. "I am glad to hear it."

"I know you are," said Peggy. One Chair Sufficient. "I'm going to get you another chair for the kitchen, Norah."

- "Sure, I don't need it, ma'am." "But you have only one." "One's enough, ma'am." "But you have company some eve-
- nings, don't you, Norah?" "Only gentlemen, ma'am."-Yonkers

Statesman.

Britain's "Bobbies" Not Armed. The police force in Great Britain is practically the only one in the world that is not armed.

"'In fact we've done a great deal all along the countryside.

"We have made the early golden rod pop open its eyes and look about. "'We have cooled off the parks and the grass and the leaves of the trees In the city so the city people could get a little of the freshness and coolness

they so need.

"We have gone to the parks and the oling grass and the cooling teaves have done a great deal of kind work for the city people.

"'And the little toads who help the gardens have come out in this warm weather and too, there has been some nice cooling rain. They have found plenty of bad insects to eat and they have done their big part toward mak-

ing the garden heautiful. "'Mr. Sun and I have helped the vegetables too. We have made, the three or four peas in each pod very fine ones indeed. It has been a fine summer so far for flowers and vegetables in this section of the world, or of the country,' ended the King of the Clouds.

"'Of course,' he added, 'everywhere we can't do just the same, but in the neighborhood where you are. Mr. Steeple Bush, it has been fine so far. And the flowers have really run races with each other to see which would win! It has been most exclt-Ing."

"And I said to the King of the Clouds, 'Yes, you made me come along ahead of time! And I've heard that the little apples are growing ripe ahead of time too. All of Mother Nature's children seem to be running races and what glorious winners there are among some of the flowers !"

## Being at Your Best.

No one is at her best who is exhausted by late hours, or whose head aches from eating unsuitable food at unsuitable times. No one is at her best who is thinking gloomy, depressing thoughts. No one is at her best who does not have an ideal and strive to live up to it. The body, mind and spirit all have a part in putting us at our best. And we must be at our best in order to do ourselves justice in our work .- Girls' Companion.

### How to Make Butter.

"What is butter made from?" asked the teacher of the little city girl. "I can answer that, please m'am," was the reply. "It's part cow and part grass, with one chewin' the other, and then you shake it a lot, and what gathers on top is what you asked to know."

## Usher Is Defined.

Little Bobby-What's an usher? Small George-He's the man who shows people where they musin't sit in church.

Recently the price fell rapidly and June 29 there was only a four days' dealers and exporters found them- supply of rice available in Shanghai, selves loaded up with rice while the banks were pressing for the payment

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and held for a rise in prices even dur- market, and it was stated that Amer- than Wilmington's city of the living, ing the rice shortage, which has be ica, ordinarily one of the largest buy- according to census figures. There come serious in some cities of southern ers of rice in this market, has ceased ure 5.071 sleeping the long sleep in China and other parts of the Orient. to purchase because she had obtained Sugar Grove cemetery while Uncle

Where the Dead Exceed the Living. Wilmington, O .- Wilmington's city last season is now being shown in a

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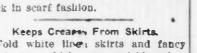
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the high prices of rice there. On

ered patterns on the indistinct meshes, petticoats, which nuss quickly when particularly in handsome border of laid in bureau drawers, at the bands fects. The emphasis which is being and pin with a large safety pin. They

vell as a hat trimming it Paris fash- free from creases, a special joy to va-

Keeps Creaps From Skirts.

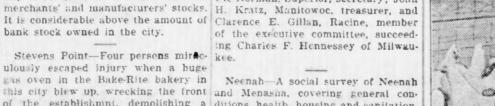


embellish the skirt at the left, set In striped materials where a light over its side fastening, and a new flow of gas. It has been found in the and a dark stripe alternate, the light feature in the other skirt appears in tests, however, that this single dupler stripe is turned under either the side three straps with pointed ends finor box plaits and often these plaits ished with machine stitching which are stitched down to the swell of the appear at the sides. ulia Bottomly



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Green Bay-State firemen conclud-

792 for 1919. The increase of \$221,369 ed their thirteenth annual convention s mostly personal property, the princi- here with the election of Louis F. pal item of which is automobiles. The McGillen, Appleton, president; George

tisements that have been appearing in

absolutely nothing to get out of order. It has no grinding con-Some farmers seem to think that tacts to wear away in a short time, nor has it any delicate hamthe poultry papers by large fanciers sheep do not need water and will do offering birds for sale which have ex- just as well without it. Although not mering parts to loosen, thus destroying timer ceptional fancy points and at the same heavy drinkers, sheep certainly need time are claimed to be from a 200-egg a regular daily supply of water in efficiency. winter as well as in summer. If they A glance at the illustration tells the story of its sturdy construc-

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delinquency, has been undertaken into the street. Although standing by the Twin City Red Cross chapters. only a few feet away, the employer, The information obtained will serve a baker and two saleswomen were un- to co-ordinate relief work and serve injured.

city of Tomah shows a total valuation

bank stock owned in the city.

of \$2,867.061, as compared with \$2.645,-

ulously escaped injury when a huge

one and throwing the wreckage out

as a guide to all organizations working for civic betterment. Sheboygan-Theodore Winkler, supervisor of music in the public and Ashland-A self-confessed deserter high schools here, has been elected from the navy, giving his name as Sal-

director of the Sheboygan Symphony vatore Affanate, gave himself up to orchestra, to succeed John Schmidt, H. B. Warner, in charge of the navy recently resigned. Mr. Winkler has recruiting station at Ashland. He been director of the Choral union and was locked up until orders were rethe Concordia Singing society, and for ceived to have him taken to Great several seasons conducted the Eastern Lakes station, where he was taken by Wisconsin Saeuger bund. Walsh of Superior, in charge of the

value of the 270 autos owned in the C. Hanson, La Crosse, vice president:

station at that place. Marinette - The Badger Oklahoma Oil company, is a new corporation just Appleton - The Northern Peshtigo pullets on the University of Missouri organized in Marinette. The company Pulp company will erect a new paper is capitalized at \$75,000 with all stock plant at Lakewood, north of Peshtigo, sold and owns forty acres of oil land in at a cost of \$1.000,000. Officers of the

Oklahoma. Louis Weksler of this city new company are J. E. Griffin, Green s president and Mr. Landsborough of Gay, president; A. A. Pamperin, els from this selected number are the Stephenson, Mich., vice president. Oconto, vice president; T. A. Pamperin, Oconto, secretary; V. G. Kelleher, Tomah-Margaret Becker died of in- Oconto, treasurer. uries received in jumping from a

swiftly moving automobile. With a Manitowoc-The hull of the steamer friend she had attended a dance, and F. & P. M. No. 3, which sank in Ludbecoming frightened at the speed on ington harbor last fall, was towed to the way home, jumped from the car, this port and is in drydock for survey. receiving injuries which culminated in Until it is positively known what shape the boat is in plans for rebuilding will

not be made. The No. 3 belonged to Manitowoc - The Cananova, new the old black fleet, owned by Capt. fruit steamer built by the Manitowoc John Smith and others of Ludington. Shipbuilding Co. for the Atlantic Fruit

Co., cleared for New York under the Madison - State Treasurer Henry command of Capt. Tim Kelly, veteran Johnson reported that on Aug. 1 there master of the lakes. From New York was a balance in all funds of the state amounting to \$10,755,990.80. Receipts the fruiter will go to Cuba. for the month were \$1,220,840.1 and

Racine -- W. A. Bancroft camp, disbursements \$2,059,569.95. The geninited Spanish War Veterans, will eral funds show a balance on Aug. 1 of end So uniformed men and a drum \$6,165.256.60. corps to participate in the military

parade in Milwaukee, Monday, Sept. 6. Manitowoc-The Jacquet Motor Car Co. has filed articles of incorporation

Madisen-Prof. A. B. Hall was ap here for \$100,000, and plans to erect pointed by Gov. Philipp as a member a factory in the city to manufacture of the state history commission. He cars. Alfred Jackson, Francis Kadow takes the place of John Reese, Dodge- and J. B. Kamschule are the incorpoville, who is to resign. rators.

Marinette-Judge W. B. Quinlan of Oshkosh-Eleven young ladies and the Circuit court has filed an alterna- two men were forced to spend the tive judgment decision in the case of night on Lake Butte des Morts in an Hugh Bahlert against the C. M. & St. open launch when the propeller of the P. Ry. Bahlert was awarded a verdict boat became tangled in weeds. They of \$10,000 for injuries received when finally drifted to Leonard's point and a train struck his auto, Oct. 14, 1917, from them were brought to their seriously injuring him. The court or homes in automobiles. ders that the defendants can pay a

judgment of \$7,000 and conclude the Manitowoc - Robbers, who entered ase. If after thirty days the defend- the home of Edward Harris and stole ant fails to file acceptance the plaint jewelry valued at \$3,000, must have iff can claim judement of \$6,000. If had fears for their safety for the stalen neither one accepts, a new trial of the articles were found lying inside the case is ordered. front screen door of the Harris home.

Madison-A divorce was denied to Madison-Even though enforcing the Julia Faragher, wife of John Farasher, laws means a financial loss, sheriffs carpenter, by Judge Hoppinann in the have no option in enforcement, was Superior court, on the grounds that the opinion of the attorney general in such epithets as "fool" and "crazy answering a question asked by district lunatic" do not constitute cruel and attorneys throughout the state regarding dog taxes. inhuman treatment.

Neenah-John Stevens, 79 years old, Madison - This year's potato crop retired flour manufacturer and invent- will be the largest in the history of or of the roller flour mill which revolu- the state, and prices will be about tionized the industry, died at his home half of what they were last year, ac-here after a year's illness with heart conding to officials of the division of disease. markets.

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## High Producing White Leghorns.

strain. A flock average of 150 to 160 eggs a year is excellent production. Of course there are exceptional individuals in every flock. Approximate-

ly ten per cent of the White Leghorn poultry farm show a trapnest record of more than 200 eggs a year. It is this small proportion of the flock that is used in pedigree breeding. Cockerones that are believed to transmit the character of high egg production. If the farmer buys a cockerel without se-

curing a trapnest record of its mother's pullet-year production he has no means whatever of knowing whethor the bird can transmit the ability for a 30-egg production during the winter season, in other words, 200egg daughters, or whether he will transmit an ability for producing no eggs at all during the winter season when eggs are highest in price. A trapnest record which shows that the mother of the cockerel has laid 30 eggs from November to March inclusive should always be insisted upon when purchasing new male birm for breeding. To buy on any other basis is a very uncertain procedure, and the chances are less than half for increasing, even in a small degree, the general flock average.

## SOME ESSENTIALS FOR PIGS

Important That Porkers Be Provided With Shade, Fresh Water and Abundant Pasture.

This is the season of the year when

pigs should have lots of good water, shade and pasture, says R. W. Clark. of the Colorado Agricultural College, equipment, live stock and materials al-The farmer who does not provide ready on the place. In this way an inthese things need not biame the pack- come is yielded almost from the outers next fail when he sells his pork- set, which usually makes possible the

The way some farmers handle their pigs during the growing season they would need a dollar a pound to break

A little grain along with pasture will secure good results and it should he provided by all means,

GEESE CAUSE LITTLE WORRY

Young Fowls Manage to Live and Grow If Compelled to Hustie for Their Own Living,

While young geese will usually manage to live and grow slowly if com- that the rake has two working edges; pelled to hunt for their own living, the toothed edge is used to rake loose and subsist mainly on grasses. etc., litter, and the smooth edge to take up they will do much better and be more the finer particles which pass through profitable if they are given plenty of the teeth. It is made of a single plece good food. lef metal.

All these things are necessary to keep sheep in good condition.

Besides water, the sheep need salt.

cannot get clean water they will find

snow.

## SYSTEMS OF FEEDING FOWLS

Danger of Bowel Trouble Lessened Where "Dry" Plan Is Used-Also Saves Labor.

There are two systems in use for the feeding of fowls, in one of which all the feed is given dry and in the other of which one or more of the daily feeds consists of a moistened mash. For convenience they may be termed the "dry-feed" and the "mash" systems, although in the dry-feed sys tem a dry mash is often fed. Dry feeding is used by many where it is not convenient to make and feed a moistened mash. The greatest advantages to be derived from the dry system are the saving of labor and the lessened danger of bowel trouble resulting from sloppy or soured mashes.

## PROPER TIME TO CUT WHEAT

### When Straw Has Lost Nearly All of Green Color and Grains Are Not Entirely Hard.

Wheat may be cut with safety when the straw has lost nearly all its green color and the grains are not entirely hardened. If cut sooner than this shriveled kernels will result. If left standing until fully ripe a bleached appearance, due to the action of the elements, often results, and loss from shattering may ensue. Wheat that is fully ripe is also more difficult to handle. Where the area of wheat is large, cutting should begin as early as it can be done safely .- Farmers' Bulletin 885. United States Depart ment of Agriculture.

PLAN FOR PURCHASING FARM

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germs, there is no real relief in everywhere. For valuable literasight. The most satisfactory remedy for rheumatism is S. S. S. be-Atlanta, Ga.

SPOT DREADED BY SAILORS Goodwin Sands, Off English Coast, May Well Be Called Graveyard of the Ocean.

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ic, discussed at a Columbia tea the American short story. "The American short story would be better," he said, "if the American

every effort to establish a light. The

place was once terra firma, an island

with the soft-sounding name Lomea,

the property of Earl Godwine-hence

trance of Dover strait, the islet was

asters of all time.

A contraction of the second second

short story writer were less merce-Goodwin sands on the English coast, nary. I'd like him to think more of that have a dread record running beauty and less of cash. back to the tenth century, if not fur-"A short story writer read me of his ther, have a traditional and bistorical

tales the other day. It wasn't bad, interest, long before the unstable and I told him so. sands became the terror of naviga-"I like the thing,' I said. 'It's realtion and the bane of lighthouse buildistic.' ers. They have defied to this day

"The short story writer beamed. "'Realistic!' he cried. 'That's the word I want to hear. And how much, Mr. Matthews, do you think it will Goodwin. By its position, at the en- realize?"

The Mercenaries.

Brander Matthews, the famous crit-

Hardly Complimentary.

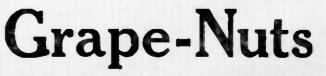
subject to furious attacks by the sea, and money was regularly set aside to A clerk in the employ of a Chicago keep up the fight. But tradition has it business man, while a fair worker, is that the fund was diverted from this yet an individual of propounced eccenpurpose to the erection of a church at tricity. One day a wire basket fell neighboring Tenderden and, during off the top of the clerk's desk and subsequent terrible storms, the island scratched his cheek. Not having any of Lomea was overwhelmed and its courtplaster at hand, he simpled on emplacement transformed into the three two-cent postage stamps and conmost deadly dangerous spot on the tinued his work. A few minutes Kentish coast. It was there that dur- later he had occasion to take a paing a terrific hurricane in November, per to his employer's private office. 1703, no less than 13 war vessels went When he enfered, the "old man," obdown in one of the greatest marine dis- serving the postage stamps on the clerk's cheek, fixed him with an as-

Presidents Washington, Madison, he exclaimed. "You are carrying too Jackson, Polk and Buchanan were much postage for second-class matter !" childless.

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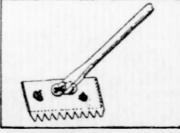
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weiler and wife were callers at the home of Jos. Schladweiler and wife at



Kewaskum callers Saturday.

West Bend callers Tuesday evening.

last Thursday.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Fur-

spent Wednesday with relatives at Ke-

and Mrs. Ernest Becker were Adel!

callers Friday evening. Dam spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and mily spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker and family. The following spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Krueger: Mr. and Mrs.

Fond du Lac: H. Krueger and family Wm. Coulter and family, Dave Coul Herman Krueger and sons, Meta Stern and Emma Schultz. er and family

Grand Re-opening dance of the Campbellsport Opera House on Thurs-H. Foerster and wife and Mrs. A. funeral of H. Kemnitz at Milwaukee day, August 19. been visiting relatives here for the

past two weeks, returned to her home The following spent last Sunday at in Fond du Lae Saturday.

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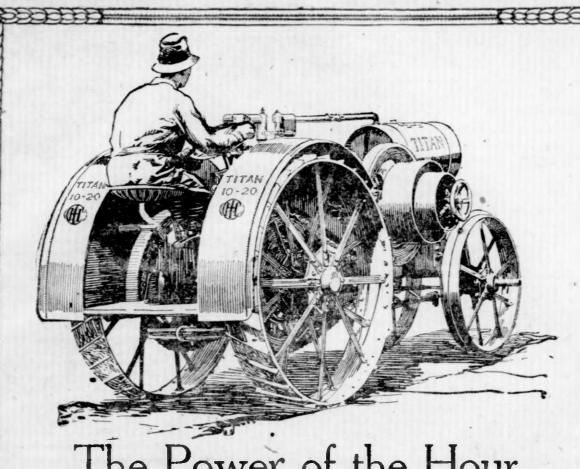
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Spatz Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here. -B. H. Rosenheimer was a busi-

-Miss Loretta Seemann of Milwauness caller at Milwaukee Monday. kee is visiting with Mrs. Emma Alten--Wm. Schaub and Al. Terlinden

were Milwaukee callers Wednesday. -Miss Dorothy Dana spent the day.

-John Van Blarcom visited at -Miss Edna Brunner returned to Milwaukee Sunday, after spending a Stevens Point from Monday until two weeks' vacation with home folks. Wednesday, -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoofs and daughter Adela of West Bend spent

vantage of the free examinations by the clinic held recently by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association,

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seven were pronounced to be suffering with tuberculosis. It is reported that those affected with the disease are preparing to take sanatorium

Grand Re-opening dance of the ampbellsport Opera House on Thurs-

-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies of May-ille were guests of Mrs and Mrs. Hu-

-Miss Bell Wichman of Milwaukee pent a few days this week with the

-Oilmeal at \$70.00 per ton for September delivery. Leave your orders now .- John Marx .- Adv.

-Miss Adela Goldammer left for her home at Fillmore, after spending week with Chas. Groeschel and fam

-Miss Erma Degnitz and Miss Veinelda Goldammer of Fillmore are visiting a week with the Chas. Groeschel

-Miss Barbara Seidel of Madison, Minn., is spending several days here with Mrs. R. L. Davies and other

-Miss Lydia Dreher of Milwaukee arrived last Tuesday for a week's isit with the Chas. Groeschel family

-Mrs Victoria Harbeck, son William and children, daughter Bess and Miss Lizzie Neundorf of Milwau kee spent Sunday with the Don Har-

-Fred Goldammer and family, Gustave Degnitz and family, Mrs. Amanda Goldammer, Gust. Degnitz, all of

Milwaukee visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and

-Mr. Krause and daughter Emaline.

Mrs. J. F. Haasch of Wauwatosa spent

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Back-

haus. They were accompanied home

by Mrs. Wm. Krause and son Daniel

-C. C. Pettingill of the Industria

Commission has issued a warning to

all automobile owners that it is not

only neccessary to comply with the

new automobile lighting law, but that

all cars must make use of two head-

lights for in case of an accident the

owner having but one light will be a

-Floyd Sackett, aged 18, of Camp-

ellsport, was sentenced to fifteen days in the workhouse by Judge W. J.

Justin, on a charge of vagrancy, on Monday morning. It is claimed that the young man made it a practice of oitering about hotels and public placs, thereby making himself a general

who spent several days of last wee

with the Emil Backhaus family.

and with Mrs. Val. Dreher.

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ert Wittman Sunday.

A. L. Rosenheimer family,

hofen and daughter Edna since Sun- returned to their home in Scotland, -A card party will be given by the South Dakota, after visiting two local branch of the M. A. C. W. for weeks with the A. L. Rosenheimer the benefit of fore

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## "Practice Makes Perfect." Learning to walk means taking the first step, and then many others.

-Mrs. William Krahn, daughter

-Dr. John Miller and family of Edgerton, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel and family of Wausau spent Sunday with the Edw. F. Miller fami-

spent Sunday and Monday with Mr.

-Dr. Gustav Landman and family treatment.

-Out of fifty people who took ad-

week with relatives at Fond du Lac. -Wm. Schaub spent several days of last week at Detroit on business.

-Miss Erna Backus of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here. -Miss Lorinda Schaefer of Milwau-

here -Hugo Klumb of Rochester, Wis. Friday.

-Kilian Honeck and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mr. Chas. Brandt.

-A large number from nore attended the dance at St. Kilian Tuesday evening.

-Miss Esther Guth of Milwaukee was a guest of the August Bilgo family Sunday.

-Martin Walters of West Bend transacted business in the village on Wednesday. -Charles Terlinden of Waukesha

visited with old time friends here on Wednesday.

guest of Mr .and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and at Watertown. family Sunday

Grand Re-opening dance of the Campbellsport Opera House on Thursday, August 19.

-Miss Isabelle Glaser of Appleton is visiting with the C. C. Schaefer family this week. WANTED-Girl for general house-

work. Salary \$10.00 per week .- A. L. Rosenheimer-Adv.

-Miss Irene Peters of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.

-Miss Margie Beisbier, saleslady at the L. Rosenheimer store is enjoying a week's vacation.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roecker of West Bend visited with the John H. Martin family Sunday.

-Arthur Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt.

-The Remmel Manufacturing Company shipped a carload of corn huskers to Shawano this week.

-Miss Marie Kress of Milwaukee was a guest of the Jos. Schmidt fam- Mrs. Louis Bath Sunday. ily the forepart of the week.

-Leave your orders for "Best Old is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. Process" Oilmeal at \$3.50 per 100 lbs. and Mrs. John Harter, and other relawith L. Rosenheimer.-Adv.

-Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer returned home Monday from several days' visit with relatives at Antigo.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of Grafton spent several days this work with the Math. Beisbier family.

Wm. Villwock of Chicago are visiting -The post office at Hartford has Mrs. Jos. Eberle and family. with the John Aupperle family.

with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel.

Wm. F. Backhaus and wife Sunday.

Rose and son William of Loyal spent family. the week with the Adolph Backhaus family. -Misses Mamie and Frances Aup-

perle and Wm. Villwock visited Sun- Camp Grounds at Lomira Tuesday Admission 25 cents. Prizes will be kee spent Sunday with her parents day evening with Herman Wilke and evening. family.

Sunday with the Theo. Schoofs fami-

-Ben Smith of Milwaukee visited Fleischmann and family and Rheinwas the guest of relatives here last several days this week with his moth- ardt Weber of Campbellsport spent er, Mrs. Jos. Grittner and other rela- Sunday as guests of the John Opgetives here. north family.

-John Brunner Jr., and lady friend -Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson of of Racine spent Sunday with the for- Brooklyn, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Conmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John rad Hanson and family of Madison

Brunner Sr. -Miss Lillian Lehnet returned to and Mrs. Arnoid Hanson. her home in Chicago last Sunday, af-

Moses family. fum'ly and Math. Beisbier of Milwau- in the employ of the state.

kes were guests of the Math. Beisbier family Sunday. -Mrs. Henry Quade and daughter

from a few days' visit with relatives Milwaukee Sunday, August 15.

-Mrs. Gust. Krueger and daughter -Mr. and Mrs. Elva Witzig left Mildred of Campbellsport spent Mon-Monday for their home in Chicago, day with the former's parents, Mr. buildings of the Kissel Factory at came out the skunk ate them. Denslow after spending a week with the S. E. and Mrs. Fred Belger. Mr. Belger is Hartford. The fire was noticed in fired at the animal but missed. Later

reported to be seriously ill at this -The Plymouth Reporter, a weekly writing. news paper published at Plymouth, -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota and was sold last week to S. A. Mellen of family, Andrew, Kilian, John and Nashua, Iowa. Rose Strachota and Mrs. J. B. Lindl,

-Miss Esther Belger resumed all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with work as clerk in the L. Rosenheimer Jos. Strachota and other relatives and store, after enjoying a week's vaca- friends here. tion, on Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip and son the Koch families and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus. -John McLaughlin and family of week fishing. Wausan spent Sunday with Pat. Mc

Laughlin and family and other relatives and friends here.

that cutworms are busily engaged detroying their oat crop. -Harry Deppe of Chicago, Monica

and Jerome Harter called on Mr. and -Miss Tratalina Mischo of Wabeno within a month.

tives and friends, at present. --Mrs. John Theosch returned to

her home in Campbellsport Monday Margaret for Milwaukee for a few after visiting a few days with her son Joseph Theusch and family. FOR SALE-Good 7 room house

Kewaskum, Wis. Inquire of Mrs. kee, and Miss Clara Ousbenleither of -Miss Frances Aupperle and friend Hermann, Kewaskum, Wis .- 7-31-2.

saw yours als any instrume

been moved from its present place in--Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and to the Spagnolo building, where it op- Burghardt, Frank Burghardt and fam-

FOR SALE-2 Ayrshire bull calves, Carl Meinhardt and lady friend, all of -Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and 1 about two weeks old and the other Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. family of Cedarburg were guests of months. Inquire of F. Feuerhammer, Wm. Krahn Sr., and son Charles and R. 1. Kewaskum, Wis .- Adv. 8-7-2. other relatives here.

missions at the Holy Trinity school hall Tuesday even--The 26th annual Y. P. A. Conven- ing, August 24th, at 8:15 P M. There tion and the 5th annual Sunday School will be a chance to play skat, cinch, Convention opened at the Evangelical schafskopf, 500, rummy and bunco.

awarded. All are cordially invited. -Dr. H. J. Weld and family, Chas.

-Mayville moonshiners receiv ed a serious setback during the past two weeks when it was learned by federal authorities that a certain amount of that work was being done.

Government agents are now making thorough investigation and if any of the culprits are caught, they will be dealt with according to law.

-The salary of the state prison -Misses Viola Petznick and Nora ter spending a week with the Sam Warden at Waupun, has been increas- Schlenter of Cascade, met with pained to \$6,000 a year and keep. The war- ful injuries last Monday, when the au--Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisbier and den in now the highest salaried man tomobile stage in which they were riding overturned on the road between

-A number of our local skat on- Cascade and Waldo. Miss Petznick kelns are planning to attend the mid- suffered the fracture of three ribs and summer tournament of the Wisconsin her arm badly bruised, while Miss Elizabeth returned home Tuesday Skat League which will be held at Schlenter received injuries about her back and limbs.

> -Sparks from the boiler room set fire to the roof of one of the storage to bring out the bees, and when they time by A. E. Schumway, superinten- the skunk came back and repeated the dent of the factory who with the aid performance, again getting away. of fire chief J. A. Grimm succeeded in

> getting the fire out before it got a LOCAL MARKET REPORT chance to spread over the entire plant. The damage done is estimated at \$500. Wheat

waukee arrived here Sunday evening waukee mail on train No. 206, due Oats \_\_\_\_\_ 75 to 80 Earl of Milwaukee spent Sunday with for a visit with relatives. They left here at 9:47 A. M., is discontinued, Timothy Seed, per cwt..... 

family Sunday. company now has a crew of men at This will afford the same delivery in

Bath and Theodore Bath of Nenno work building the new electric line be- Milwaukee as mail dispatched on train men will have better service than in Ducks .... 

Wednesday for Milwaukee for a few same time. Lumorrjeck's Appents.

days' visit with relatives. We heard when I has agai that the -Mr. and Mrs. X. Becker and daughters Rose and Elsie, Walter and lot on South Fond du Lac Ave., Rust, Walter Stoffel, all of Milwau-North Milwaukee spent Sunday with

lows should rev to bush his way down family of West Bend spent Sunday ened its doors for business on Monday. ily, Philip Meinhardt and wife and a logging road, he would get stuck be

managers of the model cannot had decided to realize the tends to the vagrant lumber locks, brifting from camp to comp, but not fill we saw a lumberlack out did we understand the tine impulse that had to the dicision. Wisconsin Cherse Exchange today, 3 -Wm. Krahn and wife, Mrs. C. A. After entire his till, if one of the fel- factories offered 3,338 boxes of cheese

> tween the trees and probably stay there until he starved .- Detroit News.

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WT YOUR DO Bees Do Not Sting Skunks. That skunks will eat bees is the 'estimony of E. L. Denslow of Conneaut township. He came upon one 'n the act of moving his hives enough here at 12:30 P. M. will be delivered White Clover Seed ... 35 to 48 per 100 lb stitute. I took a double dose of it ac-

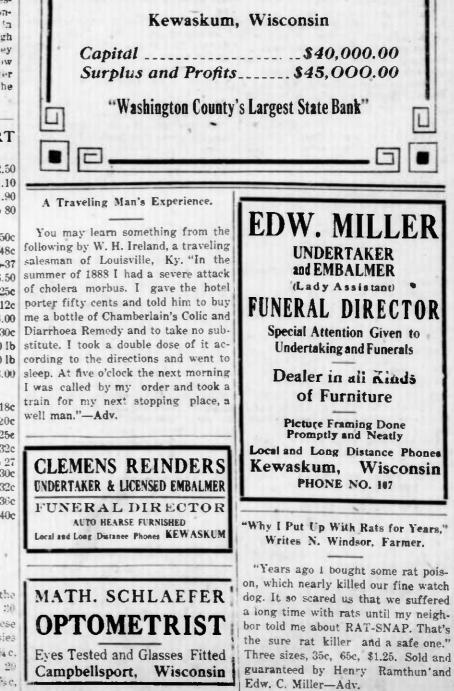
Live Poultry Dressed Turkeys......40c (Subject to change) Dairy Market PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 9-On the and all sold as follows: 1800 daisies at 24c, 500 double daisies at 234c. 150 cases Young Americas at 21c. 2 at 251, c. 400 cases longhorns at 24% of 175 at 2442c, 100 at 244sc, 123 at Learning to Save is the same - the first step must be taken by opening a Savings Account in some Bank-then adding to it regularly.

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## **GOVERNMENT OF** POLAND FLEES

Moscow Dispatch Says Officials Are Leaving Warsaw, the Capital.

ALLIES TO SEND NO ARMY

Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand Decide on Blockade, but No Troops, to Aid Poland-Little Hope of Saving Warsaw.

London, Aug. 11 .- The Polish government is leaving Warsaw, its capital, it is asserted in a wireless dispatch from Moscow received here. The place to which the government is being removed, the message says, is Kalisz.

Kalisz is the capital of the province of Kalisz and is about 150 miles southwest of Warsaw, close to the old German border. It is on the direct railway line from Warsaw to Posen.

Russian bolshevist forces have northeast of Warsaw, and have capmunique issued at Moscow.

The outer forts of Warsaw have At Malkin, a railroad junction on the Bug river, about four miles southbeaten off fierce counter-attacks by the Poles, the statement says. It adds that soviet troops are successfully advancing toward the Narew river.

Przasnysz, a city about 41 miles directly north of Warsaw, has been captured by the bolshevist cavalry, which is sweeping in broad lines westward along the Prussian frontier, occupying Chor. Smaller detachments are approaching Mlawa, about nine miles farther west, and some have been reported near Clebhanow, still nearer ld strides the coviet forces have made since they crossed the Orzvo river in their push designed to cut out the Warsaw-Danzig railway.

Bolshevist aviators flying over the Folish lines have scattered broadcast "Make your officers prisoners and let. us jointly march on Warsaw."

The Poles are appealed to in the namphlets to wine out the aristocracy and make Poland a great communist

no entente troops will be employed. The plans are subject to the approval of the British parliament, which Prime Minister Lloyd George will ad-1 dress.

cussion at the morning's conference here between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Millerand.

It is said that the allies, though is little hope of saving Warsaw and that the question of saving Poland is not the main issue. The main problems facing the entente premiers is the defense of western Europe.

powers.

government's last note, to conclude a timonial duty. ten-days' truce with Poland.

fied the British government that it gates to cross the Russian front on the evening of August 9 and for armistice and peace negotiations to begin at Minsk August 11.

slan-Polish war.

come touterms.

be reimposed.

### Five German Warships Arrive.

New York, Aug. 11 .- The five Ger-

### Denver Strikers Give In.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 11 .- The executrainmen would go back to work.

### Won't Boost Rates.

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 10 .- Japanese rates to the American level,

### War Cloud in Near East.

Constantinople, Aug. 10 .- Armenta six has been ordered.

to hang himself.

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## **KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.**

"I know," assured Levington

come, my two friends."

up easily.

'spolled" legs, and Con winced. "But

The relief was dreamlike to Con. He realized that no physical effort on his own part could help; in fact, he

was perilously near to trusting in God,

teen years ago answered the call of

the Sha Mo, was the very hand of

Providence. Con wondered how strong

the hand might be. The desert seemed

further away, to be under it. But in

memory he could hear the penetrant

singing of the hollow brass through

the night. Chee Ming would not give

There seemed a limitless multitude

of the earth-dwellers, moving in quiet

disorder through the cavern every-

where. Levington had an uncanny

sense of being under the crust of the

earth. They led him to an adjoining

chamber, as large as the entire palace.

The floor of this second cavern was

riven across, and a long greenish line

of flame wavered in the warm air.

"They-spoil me," said the Arab, glancing down humorously at his



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and beyond that ridge an infinity of poted a low shape like a dog, across

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

shifting dry naught. The stars sent a the nearest ditch. Quickly a second -13-Con had not known where his com- pallor that was diffused in the fog joined it. Two figures hurtled out of rade was lodged. He became sure of from the ditches. At night these low- the gloom and landed at the white the voice. The three guards, perhaps lands about the city were cool. The man's feet. They were the hunched athirst, or for some like reason univer- black vague hill that was the palace and deformed little men of the sandsaily valid with trios of men at night, was receding into the gloom as the hills, a dozen or more, and they broke were not holding their post of duty, two hastened on. The net of distant into talking. Their arms were like metal bands upon Levington. The

for the stalrway was empty. A talk with Andrew March was worth a risk; "Do you suppose," suggested Lev-gong had reached them and brought It was necessary if they were to work ington, "that we can keep under cover, them up out of their warrens. It together for escape. They would need and perhaps manage to get a beast of seemed they were animated by curiosa policy to guide their remaining days some kind, and then sprint for the wa- ity and a natural malice more than by in captivity. Anything was better ter hole?"

than these brooding meditations alone. Con realized very well that the near- Struggle was unavailing. These The fire in the young prisoner's veins est water hole was a matter of days, miners had terrible arms, despite focused to some purpose. He descend- once they left the zone of fertility, bodies that were shrunken and groed the stairs, but at the foot of them Food was yet to be considered, and a tesque. March was speaking in native discovered that they had brought him city was rising to seek them out and dialect. Levington was borne off his no nearer the volce. In fact, there were punish. But he felt the need of cheer- feet, lifted over the last ditch, and other voices unpleasantly near. He ing his friend.

went up again and leaned over his "We can get into the vineyard," he upon the sand. March was pleading. wall, to learn how the monkey climbed continued with enthusiasm he did not The hills were near. up and down so readily. Quite certain- feel, "and the fruit will serve for wa- Con did not understand the appeal ly now he heard his friend talking. ter, too-and lay for a camel-and you March was making, but was surprised The stars were a cool, faint light upon still have the guidebook on your foot." at the force of it. They were listening. the walls, which were rough-hewn. He Andrew March laughed miserably, reluctant, like some blind evil turned could distinguish the ledge of a win- He saw what his friend was trying to aside for a moment. March went on dow below him, half-way to the do. ground.

He knotted the silken cloths from March, "and demand water and provi- city, the torches coming out. It the divan in the first room and fast- sions for our return trip?"

ened one end of this soft rope to the stone bench. It was not difficult to let Levington. "and half the planet was was picked up as before, and carried. himself down over the rim of wall, bucking us-stones for rain, and spin- In the confusion he saw that they easing the strain by pressing his knees ning dust instead of a breeze, with a were not going in the direction of the into the depressions of masonry. His few robber giants on the side-so may- city. The bones of their shoulders hurt toes found the ledge. He grintly hoped be we can break away for home his back. He was unable to turn. that he had heard aright, that March again."

was really near. The window was open, the prayer stopped.

"Hello!" The stillness of the whole earth happier. But I do not dodge the re- the group ran with him up the hill. seemed to originate just at this window sponsibility. I was grossly selfish. My "What did you say?" inquired Con. ledge. Then a hand touched him and work, and all my hopes, led me here. March whispered: "Don't talk."

The elder prisoner moved back into Gobi. some one strong and young, who that our enemy is their enemy." the darkness, while Con came in at didn't take himself seriously, some one the window. Suddenly there began a with the ability to lose decently. It scramble, with stormy blows and a had to be an artist. You were the one This was cut short as the workers rattle. March was at grips with his I found. But I did not want it to mean let go Con's wrists, and he pitched feet guard, having taken for granted that sacrifice. I made myself believe we first into perfect blackness. The fall Levington meant to attempt escape. should not actually lose. I held cer- was giddy; then a scramble down an Con sensed this mistake, but it was tain dreams. They were beautiful, incline of loose earth. Choking with not a time for explanation. He stepped they balted you, as they balted me the dust, he could not guess to what forward uncertainly, his hands feint- long ago, and always. But I am done depth he was sliding. Something ing for battle. In the gloom he leaped with dreaming. Tau Kuan is death to came down upon his head, and this at the larger form, a desert soldier, all dreams except that yellow fantasy, was Andrew March. whose arms whipped about like fall- itself. It is so cold-do you know what I "You asked them to take us in?" ing trees. Three throats strained for mean? The hand that guides i. is the "Yes. It occurred to me that they In each shadowy pocket were human breath, but it was the warrior who archetype of inflexible purpose. The do not love their masters. I referred beings, looking down upon the stransmothered under a white man's hand. empire is not contained within the to that, and promised everything I gers. Con distinguished women, who He bit Con's paim and that closed the walls. It spreads beyond the Gobi, in- could think of, if they would not turn were gaunt and small but not so brobrief battle, for it angered Levington to Dory street; yes, and further, a us over to the horsemen." life. You have seen that." her robe fluttered as she ran out.

"She will give an alarm," said March, panting. "Your Kurdish friend?"

the idea of reward. then deftly stretched face downward

fervently.

"Why not knock at the gates," said Points of light were low toward the seemed that the gray-haired man's ar-"Well, we blundered out here," said gument had an effect, for Levington Forty paces of this and they paused "I don't mean to be sarcastic," said March repeated his phrases. Leving-March very humbly. "I understand ton was allowed to stand upon his you. You are trying to make me feel feet, but his hands were held. Then

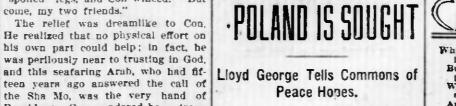
"I reminded them that they have no And I wanted a partner, to face the more love for the city than we, and "What made you think of that?"

"They are slaves, worse-'

where were a number of black holes.

and he sent in his free hand. The huge web of horror. It does not spring The center of the world gave forth a In the limited Chinese vocabulary son of Tau Kuan collapsed. The figure from life. The only human being with- speck of light that was a torch. The of Andrew March, and the nearly forof a woman darted from a shadowy in those walls has been slowly and party that had come up at the sum- gotten English of the Arabian sailor, any conditions of peace was entitled corner. She was moaning softly, and fully poisoned. She can never know mons of the distant gong was close assurances were hastily exchanged. about the white men again at the base The telling factor was the Arab's high attacks made by the Poles upon Rus-

ered. They peered into the darkness large; and other torches were coming and hogs. March agreed to bring five livered despite the warnings of the ahead. One direction seemed as un- nearer out of blackness. Still it was hundred troopers to stop the produc-Yes, she hates me as much as they profitable as another. Far to the rear not clear to Con why the miners did tion of koresh, and so free the work- The soviet, he declared, was



ALLIES TO ASK U. S. FOR AID

Attack on Reds by the Poles Not Upheld by the British Premier-Tells Parliament of Conference

at Hythe.

London, Aug. 11 .- "I am still hope ful of peace." were the opening words of Premier Lloyd George's aunouncement in the house of commons with

regard to the Russo-Polish crisis. The house was crowded and the tension was high in anticipation of the

Through and between the gently leappremler's "peace or war" statement. ing blaze, he saw a great host of faces. As he entered he was warmly cheered. The gas hissed as it was consumed M. Krassin and Kameneff of the along the lips of the rock, and cast an Russian soviet delegation here were in

the strangers' gallery.

Appeal to America. Replying to an interjection as to

that the position of America would be, Mr. Lloyd George said ; "We certainly are going to appeal to America. There is, of course, the dificulty in America that up to the present she has not ratified the treaty and that the treaty is the subject of conflict between the two great parties. It is not in our power to say "hat riew the American executive would take.

"I am only judging from the attitude of America at the peace conference. She was a strong protagonist of Polish independence. No man could have taken a more determined and zealous part in setting up Polish independence than President Wilson, and I am certain that whatever difference of opinion there may be in America with regard to the League of Nations, there would be no difference of opinion in their general attitude toward Polish independence."

The premier declared that up to the present, Great Britain was taking no steps to assist in any attack on soviet Russia inside her own territory, since the British government's changed polcy was announced.

The premier declared that if the negotiations with soviet Russia had broken down because of the bolshevik attitude and the allies had cut Russia off from the outside world, there would be an end to any trade negotintions

"If they want peace," he said, "they can get it, and the London conference proposal was intended to establish peace.

### Poles Not Upheld.

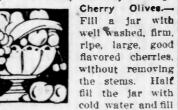
Mr. Lloyd George declared the Polish attack was not justified in the opinion of the British gogvernment, and that the soviet government, in to take into account the facts of the sia, and that those attacks were de-

allies to Poland.



ing to walk upright without bane? When we drive out from the rloud of steam majestical white horses Are we greater than the first men who led black ones by the mane? -E. B. Browning.

WAYS WITH FRUIT. Before the cherries are all gone, you



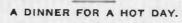
to running over with good vinegar; add In 1915 there were enormous yields especially good with meats. Raspberry and Currant Preserve - Dot heaten.

Take six pounds each of currants and

rants. Put them into a preserving ket. through its Employment Bureau in tle, adding a few at a time, and mash. Cook one hour, strain through a double thickness of cheese cloth. Return to \$6 per day. The Province of Sasthe kettle, add sugar, heat to boiling katchewan is asking for 15,000 extra point, and cook slowly twenty minutes. Add one quart of raspberries when the sirup again reaches the boiling in that Province. In Alberta the crop point; skim out the raspberries, put in a jar, and repeat until all the raspberries are used. Fill the tars to overflowing with the bolling sirup and screw on the tops.

Preserved Peaches .- Peel and cut in halves sufficient peaches. Fill the cans, packing as full as possible, then add granulated sugar to fill every crev-Ice; seal and put into a hay lined hole, deep enough in the ground to escape frost. In the spring when the frost is gone, dig them up and you will find the most deliciously flavored peaches. A pit or two left in the peaches adds to the flavor. Be sure to mark the spot where they are buried, or the whole garden may have to be spaded to find them.

Green Apples and Onions Fried,-Slice two or three medium sized onions very thin; put to cook with a tablespoonful of any sweet fat. When softened add a pint of sliced green apples unpeeled. Add a little water, sugar and salt and cook until the mixture is well browned. Serve as a vegetable with steak.



For a beginning to the warm weather dinner there is nothing more refreshing than the



choose. A most dainty fruit cup may be prepared as follows: Cut the edible centers of mushmelons into balls with a French potato cutter; arrange them in the fact one may use any sauce at hand.

Need of Farm Labor Urgently **Required** for Harvest.

Rains of the past week which have been general throughout all portions of Western Canada, covering MANI-TOBA, SASKATCHEWAN, and AL-BERTA, have placed beyond all manper of doubt the certainty of vast grain crops throughout the entire dismay provide a tasty relish by canning: trict.

Reports from all points, indicate Fill a jar with marvelous and rapid growth. The well washed, firm. conditions of a week or so back, which ripe, large, good were decidedly less promising and led flavored cherries, many to think that there might be a without removing partial failure, have disappeared althe stems. Half together and now there is a wave of fill the jar with optimism circulating throughout the cold water and fill entire country.

one teaspoonful of salt to every pint, reported from all parts, and it would seal as usual. These cherries are appear now as if in many places the yields of 1915 would be equaled If

What might appear to be a drawsugar with eight quarts of raspberries. back, is the apparent shortage of farm Pick over, wash and drain the cur- help. The Province of Manitobu Winnipeg, is asking for 10,000 harvest hands and over, offering from \$5 to hands to take care of the immense harvest that is certain to be reaped area is somewhat less, the labor conditions somewhat better, and is making a request for 5,000 extra farm bands.

Interviewing the officials of the different Governments, they are inclined to the opinion that as the crops in Kanses, Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois and other Central States are harvested there will be a movement northward that will materially help to take care of the labor situation. With the low railroad rates that may be secured on application to the Employment Offices at Winnipeg and at boundary points, or which may be secured through the Canadian Government Offices at Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.; Omaha, Neh.; Des Moines, Ia.; Watertown, S. D.; St. Paul, Minn., and Grand Forks, N. D., will give to those seeking employment the opportunity to reach the harvest fields at a low cost.-Advertisement.

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ken as their husbands.

March paused, and Levington shiv- of the shaft, which seemed endlessly opinion of Buffalo, the port of grain



do.' "Because you refused-

oners mounted the window ledge, asked: glanced back through the darkness at the motionless guard, a hulking, silent to the earth.

Their fall was considerable. It racked their legs, but pain was over- that night, away back in Cincinnati: I of ragged sandstone, and the floor had looked in haste. They ran close under should have far thicker walls bother- been swept. Here was the settlement Belief in Power of Various Flowers the western wall of the palace, turning ing me tonight, and all the rest of my of workers, every one deformed below



In the Gloom He Leapt at the Larger Form, a Desert Soldier Whose Arms

at the north end, across the broad rection. They jumped over the interlawn, to the lane beyond which were secting arms of irrigation, and at mothe dwellings of the fighters. All was ments caught the low gurgle of springdark. They met no sentinel. The des- | water. It occurred to Con that his ert scarcely required watching. They borrowed eastern garments were very and gained the high-arched gate. A twisted breeches gave support as he worn ladder was booked here for an- cleared the ditches, the sandals were tique battle uses. From the top of the snug and curiously satisfactory. He fortification they glanced down at another necessary jump. and took it.

Side by zide they ran, following the veled at his blouse, with its inner pocktrail of the pack-camels. Behind them, ets and folds. within the walls, the aged crier of the bling with the news. And arousing them. They stopped short to listen. every soldler, a bar of hollow brass but heard nothing. March was uneasy, clanged out into the sleeping city.

"We tipped over the bumble-bees," said Con.

CHAPTER X.

## Gemmed Evea.

each side of the trail. The mines were hind them, but there was no sound in tion, never. The riders appear one perhaps a mile or less to eastward; the pale breath of the ditches. Con day at evening-you know?"

"Will you try to forgive me?" Con spoke quietly. "You are forget- on the rock walls of the underground figure in dense shadow, and dropped ting something. You are the differ- passage. It was low but very wide. ence between the past and future to In another chamber, to which the pris

me. Suppose I had found my man oners were led, the roof was higher, BRING GOOD AND BAD LUCK nights. Why do you forget that you the shoulders.

are the man who got me out of all Out of the red-lighted press of these you came in front of me, and-why. I calamitous accident. never began to live until after you' ook me home that night!

"I used to stand on Rush street word. bridge in Chicago and, if I was far way and make a Greek waiter look like the king of Ashamede in disguise. gleamed upon Levington. I've looked over toward Brooklyn and told myself I was on the Bund at Shanghai. But it couldn't be done that way. I was close to the rocks. You crowd. seemed to know what I wanted. You opened the world. Do you think I would back up, even if I could? You did not bait me. It was understood friend." that I should probably die along the way, in the Gobl. It's been a grand

passage." "Thanks, boy," returned the elder us return to it." net and gripped an instant.

Whatever turnioil was imaginable within the city, the Americans were too far away to hear it, and the secreey of the dark gave them a kind of away now." leisure, with also a stimulation. They continued rapidly beside the gray Whipped About Like Falling Trees. ditches, not particularly heedful of dius. What?" In the ditches" others, in a rapid monotone, sped over the heavy dust of the street practical. The firm, broad sash and was not so sure that he was wholly a western person. He no longer mar-

Once he thought that an advance hours sent up his voice, full to trem- guard of the pursuers had overtaken Satut Lawrence, Buffalo-" Con, who felt that there was nothing further to be lost, was almost indifferent. He could not think his way clear. It was grimly unpleasant to remember what they had done to March's guard, smile. "How did you come here?" but one crime more or less in the eyes teen years more now. Carayan from of Tau Kuan did not matter now.

the base of the palace showed red in not take them to the city. The hover- ers, if they aided him to escape from tled to demand such guarantees as torch reflection, and the brazen gong ing figures in the cavern seemed half Tau Kuan and the Gobi. Remember- would be exacted by any power Without further words the two pris- ceased its pulse of alarm. March afraid, half spiteful. March was doing ing the wealth of Buffalo, the Arab interpreter was ready to believe that kind. What was challenged, he said, his best in Chinese.

The torches threw a servied glare this could be done. "Come," repeated the Arab. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Down here?"

"Yes, All where,"

"Hide us. Give us protection,

Con said to his friend: "What is

"Looks Arabian," replied March.

"Yes. You say you befriend us."

Is Strongly Held in Eastern and Western Lands.

that? You were a federal officer, and came a figure but slightly more erect ought to have jalled me. Instead, I than his fellows. He was dark of skin, flower you see in the spring. If it is existence as an independent nation owe every minute of my freedom to but his eyes were full and did not a crocus, let it alone; in Austria they is an essential part of the structure you. I don't know now why I wanted slant or pinch. His bared throat was say it draws away one's strength. Nor of European peace. Repartition of to shoot him up. I can't recall his name significant of strength and poise, from must you dig up a cuckoo flower or row poland would not merely be a crime; or his face, but I was out to get him, no mean uncestry, but his knees locked tempt luck by moving a wild daisy into and would have finished strong, only and jointed pitifully, as from some the garden. In Egypt the anemone consider both these contingencies as a is one of the lucky flowers of spring;

"Friend," he said in a low voice. wrap the first one in red cloth and, It was music to hear the English if not disturbed, it will cure disease. On the French coast it is useless to

The miners were waving torches of try to catch fish unless the waters are nough gone. I could think I was look- bitumen over their large heads. The first strewn with flowers by the fisherng at the Thames and the lights of the length and agility of their arms was men's wives and daughters. In Devon-British shipping, or I'd think I was an apelike. They looked to be a race of shire (England) they regard it as un-Arabian calipb, nosing about my own Asiatic changelings, their hair colled lucky to plant a bed of lilles in the and make peace as long as such indecity at night. Only it needed a big into little caps, one or two showing course of twelve months. The Turk pendence was recognized. That recthirst to shift the globe around that queues, and all with the peculiar mal- sees misfortune in so light a thing as ommendation has been forwarded to formation of spine. Every eye the fall of a rose petal and will sometimes guard against such dropping by stated. "Friend," replied Con.

carefully picking the flowers before "They come for you," said the dark- they fall apart. In Samoa the head skinned person who stood before the of a corpse is wreathed in flowers to gested to the soviet that they declare

paradise.

## Ten Different Winds, dicated velocity of 35 mlles an hour

The speaker turned to March, who the force in pounds per square foot answered: "Yes. We will, if you pro- would be 4,000. This would be known tect us now. We come from the most as a high wind and would travel over desire to have an armistice and neman. And in the twillight their hands powerful country in the world. Help a distance of 3.080 feet every minute. gotiate peace, the soviet government

"No, no !" said the dark-faced man. an hour ; just perceptible, two or three "I beg of you!" urged March. miles an hour; gentle breeze, four or "Gobi too big, too big." five miles an hour; pleasant breeze, "Talk of that later. But hide us ten to 15 miles an hour, brisk wind,

20 to 25 miles an hour; high wind, 30 "They see your footprints, and ask to 35 miles an hour; very high wind, 40 to 45 miles an hour; storm at 50 "Say that we were killed and thrown miles an hour; a great storm, 60 to 70

miles an hour, and a hurricane attains "Yes," said the speaker of English. a velocity of 80 to 100 miles an hour. He turned to confer with several

New Substitute for Gold. What is said to a seviceable substi-

tute for gold is obtained by combining ninety-four parts of copper with six The speaker had heard the word, parts of antimony and adding a little and he turned sharply, with a smile magnesium carbonate to increase the parting his lips. From the waist up weight. It is said that this alloy can he was a handsome man of forty. be drawn, wrought, and soldered very "Yes, Arab." he said. "Fifteen, big. much like gold and that it also re-

I was, at sea. I know your country- ceives and retains a golden polish. "Niagara Falls," offered Levington. Different Version. "Ah, yes!" exclaimed the sailor from

"So you say the detective had his Araby. He smiled more broadly at the man spotted?"

recollection. "Twenty year - yes-"No; I said when the detective twenty-that. Does she fall continue?" caught him, he found he had the "Yes," replied Con, joining in the measles."

"Caravan. The sea weary me, fif-Visitorial Amenities Mrs. Hashdeigh-Some of my Square patches of koresh lay on There came the sense of some one be Djarobed. Ah! She never destina- boarders are very witty.

Her Caller-Well, they say that hunger sharpens the wits, you know.

against a repetition of attacks of that

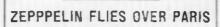
The pink heart of watermelon cut in

wholesome.

purpose of the allied policy was to secure peace on a basis of independence for ethnographical Poland. He said the Hythe conference agreed that the allies should advise Poland to endeavor to negotiate an armistice the soviet government, the premier

aid the soul to-gain admission into a truce Monday at midnight, but this was not accepted, in view of the Minsk meeting set for Wednesday. He declared there had been great and When the wind is blowing at an in- suspicious delays in coming to a discussion of an armistice,

said, why, if there had been a real A perceptible wind travels one mile would not have fixed a date a week or ten days ago.



L-72, Which Was Turned Over to France by Germany, Cheered by People.

of a modern dental surgeon, but like Paris, August 11.-Zeppelin L 73, his predecessors in the profession, the which was recently turned over to modern operator leaves behind him the French by Germany, flew over his monument. It may be a cross Paris this morning on its way from of gold which he erects to his memory Maubeuge to the Mediterranean air as a product of his mechanical skill, service station. Traffic in the streets or maybe he has taught the children was at a standstill for a time, and the of the world the secrets of health or people cheered, remembering German the esthetic value of a pleasing smile. air raids on this city. -Exchange.

### Extravagance.

Hannah, to tell when it is going to rain, ye know. His Wife-To tell when it's going to rain! Why, I never heard o' such extravagance! What do ye suppose the Lord has given ye the rheumatis for?-American Boy,

## Also 'Rusalum.

Mother (who is teaching her child the alphabet)-Now, dearle, what comes after "G?" The Child-Whitz-Judge,

balls and served with any desired sauce is another attractive dish. Chard in White Sauce.-Cook the midribs of chard until tender then Nervous Spellsserve in a white sauce or with a drawn butter sauce as if it were celery or asparagus. This makes another vegetable dish and one which is very

Chicken With Asparagus.-Cut up : chicken and stew until tender, saving the broth. Cut up the chicken and keep hot over hot water, not to lose Its moisture. Cook a bunch or two of asparagus in the chicken broth, saving the broth and later cooking noodles in the same broth: in this way the seasoning of chicken and asparagus will season the noodles. Prepare noodles by adding flour to beaten egg until thick enough to roll out, then cut in strips and, after standing a few minutes to dry, cook them in the broth. Have all hot, put a layer of noodles on the serving plate, over this a layer of cooked asparagus, then a layer of seasoned chicken; serve hot. Celery salt, pepper and salt are used for seasoning. Celery is used in place of the asparagus in a dish called warmein, which is most savory when prepared according to directions, using at least

Nereie Maxwell

Dentist's Memorial

hen-hane seeds, the incantations and

pain, the gold rings and ox teeth of

the forgotten past to the work

Waterspouts and Cloudbursts.

copious rainfall, as if the whole cloud

had been precipitated at once. Water-

spouts are bursting rain-clouds, accom-

panied by whirlwind, which whip the

rain into dense, whirling columns of

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says some of the peo-

ple who founded free libraries could

have made a much bigger hit with the

populace hy founding free motion pic-

water.

mre exhibitions.

A cloudburst is simply a sudden

It is a far cry from the powdered

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genu glasses; have both fruit and glasses ine Aspirin proved safe by millions chilled. Pour over a sauce made from and prescribed by physicians for over Canton ginger, using some of the sirup twenty years. Accept only an unbroken and a tablespoonful or two of the "Bayer package" which contains proper chopped ginger for a half dozen directions to relieve Headache, Toothglasses. For those who do not enjoy ache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, the ginger flavor, make a mint sirup Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 and garnish the glass with a sprig of tablets cost few cents. Druggists also fresh mint. An orange sauce with the sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin mint is snother good combination. In is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid .-- Adv.

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Farmer-I have bought a barometer.

He could not imagine, the premier three bunches of celery to one fairsized chicken.

"Suspicious" Delays Seen. He pointed out that the allies sug-

was that "nothing justifies retaliation, reprisal or punishment which goes to the extent of wiping out national ex-Istence." "Apart altogether from the moral

tinction of another nation as punishment for the aggression of its government," Premier Lloyd George said, "Europe has to be considered,

right of any power to demand the ex-

basis for our policy." The premier declared that the sole

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Therefore the most progressive merchants advertise.

And naturally, when you want the cheapest or the best article, of any kind, it is fair to assume that the most progressive men will have it for sale.

Every shrewd merchant advertises in this paper because there are thousands of you readers eager to see this advertising when it appears.

He knows that you are looking for whatever good merchan dise news he has to offer. And if any merchant so far discounts your value to him as not to advertise in the paper you read, you can well afford to discount his value to you.

If any merchant is so careless as to overlook the great combined purchasing value of thousands of you readers every week, the chances are he is overlooking many a good merchandise value when it comes his turn to go into the markets and buy,

So learn, not only to read the advertising news in this paper every week, but also learn to rely upon it for everything you need

There isn't one family that cannot reduce its cost of living at any time simply by carefully reading and buying entirely through, the advertising pages of this paper week by week.



Almost every article we sell is suitable for a gift, furthermore t has artistic value far beyond the actual cost. Come and



## **GRAND CHAMPION** TO BE SHOWN

Cherub Prince, Guernsey Star,<sup>e</sup> and Six Daughters To Visit Here

## CLASSY LOT OF HEIFERS

The famous herd of Guernseys of the W. W. Marsh farm, Waterloo, lowa, are to be an attraction at the Fond du Lac county fair. This was the word that was received today by B.F. Sheridan. While only part of the herd will be shown here, the remainder are going to the Minnesota State Fair which is held on the same dates as the local event, the Fond du Lac fair visitors will be privileged to see Cherub Prince and six of his best daughters. The six daughters composed the class-iest lot of heifers ever shown on the grand fair circuit. Cherub Prince won the grand cham-pionship at the National dairy show

and has a national reputation among Guernsey breeders. He is owned by Messrs. C. L. Hill, F. J. Rueping, and W. W. Marsh and is at the head of the Marsh herd which is to make the state fair circuit and wind up their trip at the National Dairy show at Chicago.

## CAMPBELLSPORT

Glenn Hill of Ripon spent Friday Miss Adela Reise is at Kewaskum

this week. Arthur H. Vohs was at Fond du Lac last Saturday. Frank Bauer was a business caller at Eden Monday

Mr. and Mrs. James Foley visited at

Mr. and Mrs. James Foley visited at Newburg Sunday. Henry Niesen of Saukville visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs George Kraus of Beav-er Dam visited here Sunday. Mrs. Flora Conlee of Oshkosh is a guest at the L. C. Kohler home. Mrs. John Theusch returned Mon-

day from a visit at Kewaskum. Mrs. W. Maered attended the funeral of a relative at Fond du Lac Fri day. Miss Esther Raether of Kewaskum

spent the week-end here with rela John Fellenz and son Carl of Royalton are guests of relatives here this week

Miss Olive Reiley of Mayville visited with relatives here for several lays.

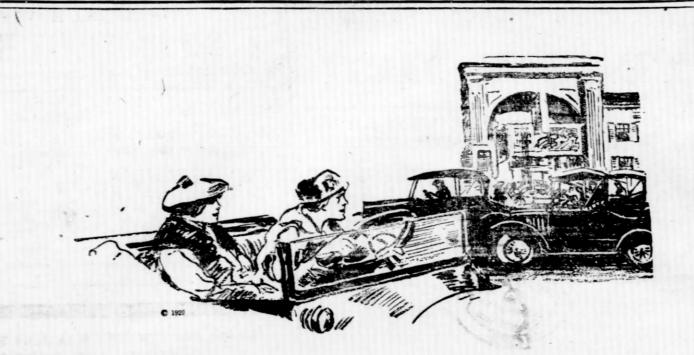
Miss Mary Braun and Beno Greminger are spending the week at lintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crowley of Milvaukee visited at the James Foley me recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan are

spending the week at Oconto and Gladstone, Mich. Mrs. Agnes Freiberger of New Lonn is a guest of Mrs. Anna Dengel

or several weeks. Mrs. Ray Wenzel returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Med ford and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer and

children of Beaver Dam spent Sunday



## What's done as much as anything else to fill up the movie houses FUCK

OOK at the crowds that L step out of their cars in front of the movies every summer evening.

The movie managers would be renting half of their theatres for store space, if it weren't for the automobile.

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

In sandy or nilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy-The U. S. Nobby.

For ordinary country roads-The U. S. Chain

For front wheels-The U. S. Plain.

or Usco.

For best results everywhere - U. S. Royal Cords.



It is typical of Americans that they took to the automobile as a matter of course - just as they have to the movies and to every other great invention of the last half century.

And the same thing has

ing for something that isn't there when they look for it.

What a man pays for in a tire is quality-not a limited number of miles or the privilege of getting a rebate in case the miles don't come up to the limit.

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U.S. Tires are guaranteed as to quality-with no limitation of mileage.

And that holds just as good for the small car tire as for the biggest U.S. Tire we've got. There's only one standard of quality with U.S.-and