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Sugar and Wheat.

been a drug on the market. So around with a trial?" demonmany warm countries raise sugar, strates nothing more than dle, that, following the high prices over and go to the electric chair of a dozen years ago, the expanded as soon as possible, which is more sugar acreage caused a large over- evidence of lack of appreciation production. When raw sugar was that this world is a place for orcommanding 20 cents a pound the derly living. Even such a despicasugar producers were millionaires ble individual as he is must be and they spent lavishly. When the handled in a legal manner. His price fell to less than two cents a idea of shooting people to "get it pound they were bankrupt.

The Jamaican laborers who went to reason. Cuba to cut cane are being sent back home by the ship load. There is no work for them as the Cubans want every job for themselves.

in our Virgin Islands. So it is anniversary of an occasion, some wherever cane sugar is produced. is produced in cooler countries.

Thus, with their faces against the and in rare beauty. the price down to ruinous figures. ry blossoms and Nature cheering as Those countries are Germany, Po. she buds forth in splendor. land, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Hungary, Java and Cuba. Most of them produce beet sugar. It is a big contract to rehabilitate the sugar market, but this is an important step in the right direction. It has takon years to bring about this agree-

whose purpose is to stabilize world too much. wheat prices. Wheat is a bigger problem than sugar. The areas which produce surplus sugar are restricted compared with the areas which produce surplus wheat. The sun never sets on the world's wheat field. Wheat is grown in every climate and in almost every country. To limit exports and raise prices in one part of the world stimulates other wheat-producing

While that shows the magnitude of the wheat problem, it is not to be inferred that no good can come from the London conference. It is quite probable that that conference can initiate long-time, sound remedial measures, though it may not affect the immediate price situation, because of the heavy wheat carry-over. There is indication that some of this country's carryover wheat has been fed to stock. but that is a small factor in the face of the enormous surplus throughout the world.

Courtesy to Visitors.

Syracuse is wise as well as ladylike when she decides that visiting motorists who violate any of the Syracuse traffic regulations next summer will find a ticket tied to the steering wheel or the radiator cap, which ticket will surprise them. Instead of ordering them to court or causing them to ticket will inform them that they have violated the law and please to be more careful in the future. On the reverse side of the ticket, which is signed by the mayor and Chamber of Commerce and learn reasons why they should make a garding municipal affairs. This

home in Syracuse. That is quite a bright idea. Visfting motorists nowadays are a very large factor in a city's prosperity. We do not refer mainly to the tourists, who are valuable, but tion, to discard ten years ago. Its also to the residents of outlying basic principle was public service territory, who regularly come into a city to trade. Good roads and automobiles have made it easy for them. Constableville is no farther was not abrupty changed. The from Rome, in time, than Delta municipal manager may be valu- Nor ever watch from Arno's banks used to be, and Camden is as near as Greenway was before the day of good roads and automobiles. It best city government, just as it is day brings considerable outside trade into a city. If only the remaining mud roads could be improved there would be more of it, because a good road and an automobile laugh at rain. When it rains the farmer can not work out-

is noted for doing that. This city has no irksome policy of pestering visiting motorists, even if the parking problem is troublesome. That problem is troublesome everywhere because there is not "floor space" on the streets for all of the cars. Rome is as comfortable a

place for motorists as can befound, and they appreciate it. You can hear that frequently from people living in the outlying territory. They like to come to Rome, Most of them nowadays read the Rome Sentinel every day, and they know before they come what to do

there's not an ill wind blowand where to go to trade when they get here. It is a fact that a larger proportion than ever before of the city's business comes from

its outside trading area. The parking problem never will be solved satisfactorily in any city until there are large municipal parking spaces close to the business centers. It is no solution to arrest and fine people who come to a place to trade, or to do like Good Amalthæa's horn, today, with miles an hour. wise even to people living in the city who use their cars for a similar purpose.

A Choice Example.

The bravado of that rat, Crowley, who killed a policeman, was captured after great gun fire by New York City police and now For half a dozen years sugar has says: "What's the use of fooling which is not a difficult crop to han- cracked brain. He wants to get it over" is what brought him and many Cuba is our nearest neighbor pro- more into trouble. He is a choice ducing much cane sugar. A few example of the young man who years ago Cuba was rolling in wants something because he wants wealth; today her financial condi- it, and for no' better reason, and tion, in the sugar regions, is pitiful. who thinks he can get it for that

The Fine Out-Doors.

It isn't quite as warm today as Recently President Hoover told it was yesterday, but still it is how sad were the sugar conditions spring. To be sure today is the in Rome was white with snow. into the markets in quantities. It That was very unusual. We may get cool days yet, but spring is here,

wall, seven great sugar exporting get out into the country on bright while you're waiting?" Chadbourne international sugar days. Even if you encounter a thunder storm or a hail storm, as soon as you can. striction of the exportation by them on Sunday, it is a very restful thing, after the winter to see the of sugar, thereby hoping to prevent delicate greens, the apple and cher-

> Thousands upon thousands were out in the open yesterday. The roads were crowded with automobiles. Most of them were going too fast for any of their occupants to enjoy what Nature spread out before them. It is too bad, for probably few of them had urgent business. If you wish to enjoy the fine

Charter Changes.

Around 5,000 men and women have gone to the trouble to cut from Utica newspapers a voting coupon, writing thereupon their names as approving change by this city to the municipal manager form of government, and either mailing or in some manner sending the coupons to the newspaper offices and to Frank J. Baker, who has accepted the chairmanship of the committee moving to present this subject

to a referendum vote. Back of this army of 5,000 stands a still larger army, the members of which believe in and are in favor of the proposed change. They did not take the trouble to fill in and mail the coupons, or they neglected to do it, or put it off till a later time. Just the same, they are in favor of the proposed change, as they will show by their votes when the referendum is submitted .-Utica Observer-Dispatch.

But how many of these people are of this mind merely because they want a change? The municipal manager form of government may be simply a rallying post. Utica has the old "second class

cities' charter," after which Rome's present charter, in its essentials, was patterned. This second class cities' charter gots its vogue through the activity of polticians, in various places, who wished to concentrate authority in a few hands and who were aided in doing so by the slogan; "Give the commissioner of public safety, us the responsibility," and also by will be an invitation to visit the the traditional inattention or indifference of the general public re-

> indifference is a great curse. better form than that which Rome kid bandit holed up in an apartwas forced, by political manipula- ment. by public-spirited citizens and business men serving on administrative boards whose continuity able, but a board of directors of sincere, interested public-minded Those tawny rose-lights when the of a private business enterprise,

North Western

North Western, May 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dodge of Boonville of-doors, but he can come to the F. B. Howell. On Wednesday Mr. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests of relatives. It is a graceful thing to treat guests to Syracuse on a combined thew Dorrity of Lyons Fals.

Note and Comment.

Afield Again.

Once more he is afield again-that faithful farmer fellow; he air is pure, his plow is keen the soil is moist and mellow. lown by the fence the buttercup has donned its crown of yellow, And, at his side, the May apple has raised its green umbrella.

Once more the birds are building of the business of the parent or nests, again the sun is shining, guardian of the licensee. A regunere's not a creature, not a flower, that's moping or repining; here's not a cloud upon the sky, commercial cars under the pro-

ing.-

for dreaming and for singing. summer may be bringing,

dreaming,

promises is teeming. And you who struggle on amid the

city's strife and peril, Where brick and stone and steel

winds blowing,

ift up your hearts and know that he is tilling every acre. ith faith renewed in mankind and

the mercy of his Maker; Once more he is afield again—that humble farmer fellowhere Nature never faileth, and the

soil is moist and mellow.

-Eolus in The Chicago Tribune. "Americans delight in expressive phrases but there is no comparison between a hostile or predatory invasion commonly known as a 'raid' and 'investigation' which results from intelligent efforts of bureau

officials. "Let us in the prohibition bureau take the word 'raid' out of our vocabulary." - Communication from Director Woodcock's office to prohibition enforcement bureau mem-

are from the enforcement bureau sides. and we dropped in for a bit of an investigation."

If you can do so do not fail to customers. Have a bottle of ale certificate shall not be transferred

"Ah, there you are. Sit down.

behind that bar so long." ale cool enough?"

"Oh quite. By the way, we note sponsibility by such transferee. from our investigating that you are formalities to go through."

London a world wheat conference out-of doors these days do not rush along presently and I'll toddle right of the duties of the commission. are in a hurry I'll meet you up there, say in half an hour."

evidence and go along."

. everything. That bar will make bus because of such use. good wood for your fireplace now Well, so long. See you later."

ing you in."

PUGH UNABLE TO TELL WHO

-Headline in Afternoon Contemp. And whom can help him?

a year for honoring our maternal

aspiring journalists?

BOOM FLOURISHES

DESPITE OIL BLAST -Headline.

didn't have some boom.

OTTO KAHN VISITS MUSSOLINI -Headline.

Don't forget, Mr. Kahn, that when ou get home mum's the word.

It wouldn't be surprising if there is an upheaval in many Texas cemeteries shortly. It will be some of the old Texas Rangers turning over No form of municipal govern- in their graves at the idea of its a defense. ment is perfect, but there is no taking 300 New York cops to get a

Meeting Waters.

Ay, now to leave the Tiber's tumbling crest And sultry current, with the Tus-

can plain,

sun is west; To hear no more, in the dark hours of rest,

business and pleasure trip. Mrs. Ed Corr of Lee Center was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reams,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Teachout of Schenectady were week - end Mr. and Mrs. William Muller

MANY REVISIONS IN MOTOR REGULATION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

the licensee to operate a car elsewhere than in New York City, only in traveling to and from school and in the usual and ordinary pursuit guardian of the licensee. A regulation of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles prohibits the operation of

visions of this law. A bill amending the section re-Hard times have been, hard times lating to speed became Chapter 518, may be, but now's the time for effective immediately. The amendment provides that a rate of speed by a motor vehicle, other than a y, now's the time for sowing, and motor truck, in excess of 40 miles an hour for a distance of a Or rich or lean the harvest time the quarter of a mile shall be presumptive evidence of driving at a hough some may reap not as they rate of speed which is not careful sow, and there's and end to and prudent. Before the passage of the bill the limitation was 30 everything. If it is right, we grow

dealer. It will be effective June 1. trol catastrophe. Where a dealer purchases or rehave made the sarth inert and tered and sells or trades to the titudes right. It must learn that Where spring is mocked, and mocks vehicle for which the number and beautiful, that all human beyou, and there's naught but ill plates of the first vehicle are aplings in their hearts desire to be Who seek to reap throughout the a temporary certificate of registra- satisfaction that comes through love year, with never time for sow- tion of the second vehicle, under and kindness. which such vehicle may be operof issuance. Such certificates shall dreams! be issued upon a form furnished by the commissioner of motor vehicles and shall be executed in such manner as he shall prescribe.

Financial Responsibility. A bill amending the vehicle and traffic law in relation to financial a few cents. It often becomes a changes it shall be the duty of the hunger can appreciate truly the of a court order or conviction for offenses requiring financial respon- body. sibility proof. If the person so constate the commissioner shall trans- us, but what we do about it bemit, certified by him, a copy of comes a heritage to all who are the certified copy of the conviction touched by our influence. to the officer in charge of the issuance of licenses or registration of "Good afternoon, old chap. We the state where such person re-

"Oh, fine. Make yourself com- registration has been suspended unfortable while I take care of these der the provisions of this act, such nor the motor vehicle in respect to "Capital idea, that Join us as which such certificate was issued, the commissioner has reasonable grounds to believe that such transfer or registration is proposed for You must be tired after standing the purpose or will have the effect of defeating the purpose of this act. "Well I do find it somewhat fa- Such transfed of registration, howiguing, to tell the truth. Was the ever, shall be permitted, upon the furnishing of proof of financial re-

Chapter 207 gives the commisselling liquor here. Would you sioner of motor vehicles, deputy mind going up to the commissioner's commissioners and assistant depuwith us. There will be some legal ty commissioners power to administer oaths and take affidavits and "Not at all. My helper will be acknowledgements in performance

A bill which became Chapter 203, ffective immediately, provides that "Excellent, We'll break up what a mtor vehicle used elsewhere than stuff you have here except a bit for in a city to transport pupils or came Chapter 527. teachers and pupils, to and from school and not otherwise used to transport passengers for hire, shall "There I guess that smashes not require registration as an omni-

Changes in Dimensions. Another bill which became Chap-"Right. Drop in again soon, fel- ter 202, effective immediately, exlows. It's been awfully nice have cepts omnibus numbers from the renewal plates which may be displayed at any time after December 15 preceding the year for which

they are issued. Several changes are made in per-HE HAD SAVED mitted dimensions and weights of motor vehicles by a bill which became Chapter 259, effective January 1, 1932. Under the new law a width of body, inclusive of load, We hope that the king and queen shall not be more than eight feet, of Siam don't think us a queer na. except that vehicles equipped with tion because we have just one day pneumatic tires and registered in the state before January 1, 1933, may have an overall width at rear tires not exceeding 106 inches. But Crane, Roy Caraher and Lionel in no case shall the width of the Pratt. "God help journalism" was given body, inclusive of load, exceed as a toast by George Bernard Shaw eight feet. Racks for carrying hay, Cemetery, Clinton. in London. And, dear G. B. S., straw or unthreshed grain are exwon't you put in a word for us pected. They may have a width of handsome pieces from Clinton ten feet at the top, but in no case Grange and the Sauquoit Dairy Co. shall the width at the base of the of Utica. rack exceed eight feet. The hight of a vehicle, inclusive of load, shall be not more than thirteen feet. The length of a single vehicle, inclusive of load, shall not be more than thir-It would be a poor blast that ty-three feet, and the total length ald and Alice Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. of a combination of vehicles shall not be more than eighty-five feet.

Chapter 266 relating to compensation of city and village officers is effective immediately. It prohibits a city or village from employing any officer or agent whose compensation shall in any way depend upon the apprehension or arrest of any person for violating any ordinance or for reckless driving. Any person apprehended by any officer so employed may use that fact as

A bill which became Chapter 154, effective immediately, provides that if the owner of a motor vehicle shall have removed from the state, prior to the service of legal pro-

The willowy Seine, the silver-Blipper Seine. ward the main

green ice-torrent from Jungfrau's breast; So falls it; so, farewell!

extricably, clouds above-In childhood's trickling dooryard Surviving beside his wife, who rill, to find,

behind!

Today's Talk GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS "You Can," "Take It," "Un"

A MATTER OF ATTITUDE There are those who have wonierfully self-educated themselves, merely by an intelligent use of their own eyes. They see dramas, tragedies, comedies, artists' masterpieces; great stories—in the simplest incidents and sights about

And there are those who see the bigness of life, though they, of themselves, may be very commonplace and unknown. But out of this bigness of life, its warmth and boundless opportunity, they garner beauty and store within their minds and hearts, gathered harvests that serve them through every stress and storm.

Our attitude toward life, toward our work, toward our friends, is happy and we know how to handle Chapter 300 relates to the pur- sorrow and disappointment, when chase or trading of a car by a they come. We know how to con-

The most important thing about ceives in trade a car duly regis- a child's training is to get its atowner of such vehicle another God is good, that Nature is clean propriate, such dealer may deliver good, and that they all crave the

The successful men and women ated on the public highways for a carry about with them at all times period of ten days from such date attitudes that have flowered their

After all, we are masters of our own fate. We must blame no one else for our failures or our misfortunes. The poorest and humblest may feast upon beauty. The greatest books may be obtained for but responsibility is chapter 669, effec- simpler task to feed the mind than tive immediately. Under one of the the body, though only he has known court clerk or the court to forward wealth that is stored all about to immediately to the commissioner him who has the right attitude of of motor vehicles a certified copy mind, even when misfortune seems temporarily to have cheated the

How important is perspective! victed is a resident of another What we see becomes individual to

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A new section is added providing cess upon him in an action growing that if an owner's certificate of out of an automobile accident, and shall have been absent 30 days, such absence shall be deemed equivalent to the appointment of the secretary of state as his attorney upon whom the summons may be

A bill relating to manufacturers' and dealers' registration became Chapter 518, effective June 1. It provides that any motor vehicle owned by any person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of manufacturing or buying or selling motor vehicles and held for the purpose of such business, may be operated under registration provided by section 63, except a service car, a vehicle rented to another, or a vehicle to transport

passengers for hire. Chapter 205 excepts police patrol wagons, ambulances and steam shovels from cars defined as motor

rehicles. Well drillers are added to the classification of cars defined as motor vehicles in a bill which be-

Kirkland

Last Rites Held For J. William Pryor

Kirkland, May 11.-Funeral services for J. William Pryor were largely attended at his late home at Kirkland, Saturday, and at St. Mary's Church, Clinton.

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father McNeil, assisted by two other There was a wealth of beautiful floral tributes banked about the

casket; also a large number of spiritual offerings. The bearers were Houston Pryor, Frank Pryor, Joseph Crane, Leo

Interment was made at St. Mary's Among the floral tributes were

Among the relatives from out of town in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor and Miss Baker, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pryor, Don-James Sheridan, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, Roger Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Pratt, Margaret Pryor, Mrs. Martin Caraher. Florence Caraher, Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor, Miss Theresa Pryor, Mrs. James Dwyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Pryor, Agnes Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters, Mr. and Mrs. James Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Malloy, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs, Anthony Kreager and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and daughters. Helen and Marion, Irene Duppert, Wendell Duppert, Wendolene Duppert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felshaw, Constableville; Miss Gertrude Duppert, Port Leyden; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmer, Croghan; Mr. and Mrs. George Iseneker and daughter, Or foamy Lutschine speeding to Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kreager, Whitesboro. J. William Pryor was a son of

the late Thomas J. Pryor and Harriett Crane and was born in the And now to prove town of Westmoreland, Oct. 15, The sea of severance a uniting sea, 1888. For many years he was a Whose braided streams, mingled infaithful and efficient employe of the Sauquoit Valley Dairy Co. of Still yield their toll to the winged Utica, conducting a milk route for this company.

was Mary Duppert of Constable-Drop merged in drop, the rivers left ville, are two sisters, Mrs. Charles Pratt of Utica and Mrs. John Sherand Mrs. Howell accompanied their spent Sunday with their son, Mat - Dora Read Goodale in The Chris Pryor of Bridgeport, Conn., and Wincent Pryon of Clinton,

Why Not Put Everything We Want to Get Rid of in the River



WAR MOTHERS SAIL ON PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE



The first 1931 contingent of Gold Star mothers-150 of them-salled from New York on a pilgrimage to the graves of their war dead in France. Picture below shows high army and naval officials and war mothers who participated in a brief ceremony before the ship sailed. Left to right: Paul Chapman, Gen.
J. L. Dewitt, Mrs. Mary K. Bayley of Washington, F. H. Payne, assistant secretary of war; Mrs. Mary
L. Bentley, Cincinnati; Com. George Fried and E. L. Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy.

