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agnes Borchert Marcella Schleif "An Old-fashioned Girl" "Was ist Los Mit Louie" Declamations wing Low, Sweet Chariot

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

L. Rosenheimer Co. are changing their store to comply with the methods and standards of the larger and sucessful independent merchant stores hroughout the country.

The store is now undergoing comlete remodeling, making it possible for Rosenheimer's to add numerous new departments which will of course, e a big benefit to Kewaskum and drawing population, making it no onger necessary to go to larger towns

to do their shopping. Mr. W. M. Young, nation wide store engineer, is directing the remodeling which is being done by local help. Evry piece of merchandise is being horoughly scrutinized and whether oiled or surplus, will be disposed of uring a gigantic remodeling sale, which will soon be announced.

L. Rosenheimer Co. extends an initation to you to come to the reodeling sale, regardless of whether ou are going to buy or not, and asures you that you will be both pleased and surprised at the changes

Keep an eye open for further word a the progress of the work at Rosnheimer's, you will be amply paid then you will find countless needed tems at prices which will make it ell worth while.

Rosenheimer's will have an up-to date buying market for the public when the remodeling is completed.

TOWN OF AUBURN VOTES

At the election next Tuesday voters of the town of Auburn will vote on a special referendum ballot as to whether or not the road between the Henry Moldenhauer and Theodore Dworshack farms near New Fane shall be dis-

present. Prizes were awarded as folcontinued or rebuilt. that the Eighteenth Amendment re- since the official arrival of spring. The road between these two places lating to the manufacture transporta-Snowfall during Friday night a- lows: is about one-half mile stretch and is tion and sale of intoxicating liquors mounted to four inches, it was esti-Special Prize, congoleum rug-Val now in an impassable condition. Twenmated by E. A. Seeley, official observ. Peters. for beverage purposes shall be repealty taxpayers of the town of Auburn er, who made his first note of the fall Door prize-Henry Kedinger. ed, and prohibiting shipment of intoxi-Were the search warrants issued have petitioned the town board to cating liquors into any state or terri- at 7 a.m. He said he believed that had Skat-Geo. H. Schmidt and L. P. legal, preceding the arrest of Frank submit the question to the voters. Rosenheimer. tory in violation of the laws of such there not been considerably melting If the road is to be rebuilt it will "500"-Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus, Mrs. from below the fall would have meas-Lena and Hans Washington charged with burglariz and Sophomore Glee Club cost considerable money, as the law S. N. Casper, Sylvester Fellenz and ured considerably more. About another Congress has proposed that said aing the Simon Strachota store at St. requires in case of roads being re-Alfred Zimmermann. Selection .. Rosamond Heim, mendment shall be ratified by conveninch fell during the morning. Kilian during the night of February built same must be of the standard tions in the several states. The snow which has dallen this Heart Schafskopf-Clem Reinders liam Heim, Mr. W. Heim and 21st,? That question remains to be dewidth regulation. month is a half-inch more in amount and Wilmer Prost. The convention for Wisconsin has Viola Backus cided by Judge H. M. Fellenz of the been called for April 25th to which 15 than had fallen in all the preceding e Readings Diamond Schafskopf-Marvin Mar-Muncipal court at Fond du Lac ROUND LAKE tin, Leonard Fellenz, Jos. Theusch and delegates will be elected next Tuesday. winter months and has fallen within aby of an Infant Chief" A preliminary hearing of the two William Schaub, Sr. the last week. The snow now on the Adolph Jensen Be sure to ask for the ballot next men last week Wednesday was delay-Gilbert Seifert has been ill the past Bunco-Celesta Foerster and Doro-Tuesday and mark your (X) cross in ground, estimated as 13 inches on acen"-Negro Spiritual-Arranged ed until Justice of the Peace George week. the circle above the fifteen names in count of thawing and settling of the thy Bresemann. obel Cain Junior and Senior Adam of Port Washington could testi. Mr. Rentmeister visited Vincent Calcolumn marked "For ratification of the first snows of the story week, forms The committee ,n charge wishes to Glee Club fy. vey on Sunday afternoon. amendment to Repeal the Eighteenth the heavies mid-March blanket in the express their sincere thanks to all who students have taken much in-On the witness stand Justice Adam attended the party and to those who The Misses Leona Roehl and Anna Amendment". Every voter in this comweather history and is the heaviest in speaking contest this year testified that the search warrants were No eye may see us weep, Aupperle visited at M. Calvey's resince the winter of 1928-1929 when at donated prizes. he public is cordially invited and munity should vote in favor of the "Reissued by him on information and bethe end of February the snow meas to attend the local contest. The peal" and do his bit towards helping lief after Mr. Strachota had sworn to WOMEN PRISONERS TO BE Mrs. August Kutz and grandson are ured three feet deep. Fond du Lac wipe out the most unpopular law evel give testimony under oatd. The testiin each event will represent TRANSFERRED MAY × still under the doctor's care. They Commonwealth-Reporter. written in the statute books chool in the Tri-County contest. mony was reduced to hand writing by on of 10 and 25 cents will have been sick for several weeks. Mr. Adam, and a copy was produced Approximately 40 women prisoners Mrs. Alvin Leidtke and son, Carroll. FEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH harged to defray the expense of in court together with the original FOUR CORNERS who are now being held at the Wauof Cascade are spending a week with search warrants and the justice docket pun prison will be transferred about her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seifert. Welcome to Sunday school at 9 a.m. items the name of on which entries in the case were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were May 1 to the new women unit at the westerman and the title of Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and Have you asked yourself the question made. Mr. Adam further testified that Fond du Lac callers Thursday. Wisconsin Industrial Home for Womdeclamation was unintentionally children, Bernice, Betty and Billy, vis-"Why don't I attend Sunday scrool? the warrants were authorized by the Henry Oppermann was a caller at en at Taycheedah near Fond du Lac ed. Florence's declamation is "Th ited Sunday at the M. Calvey home. Join our class in Bible study. district attorney of Ozaukee county, the M. Weasler home Saturday. The building which has been under Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leidtke and son, arding-House Keeper." At 10 a.m. this year's confirmation as said district attorney always ap-Christ Kuehn of Fond du Lac is visconstruction the past year, is expect-Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin class will be presented in a public exiting a few days at the M. Weasler proves the warrants in criminal cases ed to be ready for occupany by that Rohm visited at the Anton Seifert TOWN OF AUBURN VOTERS amination service. Let us attend not before issued and served. Lome. time, even after the Women prisoners home Sunday. merely out of curiosity, but to give NOTICE Attorney for the prisoners asked Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. are transferred to their new home the Bernard Seil of Kewaskum and the boys and girls our moral support that the defendants be discharged on called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, crowded condition at the state prison Harland Taylor and two daughters, and also to learn anew what we learn tation for Referendum the grounds that the procedure in the Sr., last Saturday. will not be relieved to a great extent. freeholders residing in the ed when we attended instructions. Gene and Virginia, of Adell were plea-Port Washington Justice court did not Frank Bowen and daughter, Deloris, In the new unit will be found better of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, sant visitors Monday evening at M. All young people are cordially in strictly comply to the statues, and that spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edmedical facilities. The dental laborado hereby respectfully make apvited to meet with our League next Calvey's. strictly comply to the statutes and that gar Bowen at Dundee. ory has been completely equipped. A on to the Town Board of said Mrs. Louis Meilke and son, Louis, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. had been procured in violation of their Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and fawork-room in the new unit will mean by Referendum the question of and Mrs. M. Calvey and children, Deh-The Ladies Aid meets Thursday afconstitutional rights. mily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. that more attention will be given to ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An invitation nuing or rebuilding of a lia and Vincent, were entertained at A decision will be handed down by Louis Tunn and family. vocational training of the women. vay hereinunder described as folthe Anton Seifert home last Friday is extended to all our ladies. Judge Fellenz in the near future. Mrs. Mary Ketter spent a few days English Lenten service Wednesday evening. with her brother, Gust. Tunn, at WRESTLING MATCH ncing 80 rods E of the S. W. The county truck plows cleaned out evening at 7:30 o'clock. We are look-Campbellsport last week. THE WOMAN'S CLUB TO-NIGHT, FRIDAY of section 26 in said Town and the highway on Sunday. Roads are aing to the Cross of Jesus in these Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son, ng thence North on the 1-4 line gain passable. During the heavy snow Lenten services. Come! Roger, of Plymouth spent Sunday with Everything is in readiness for the The regular meeting of the Club ds to the Sheboygan and May-Confirmation Palm Sunday at 10:00 storm milk-haulers had to use sleighs Mrs. Mary Furlong and family. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. hig wrestling matches to be staged at Read (so called). a.m. Confirmation Re-union service on to collect the milk. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn and M J. Lay, Saturday, April 1st. The pro the Opera House, Kewaskum, to-night, flications for rebuilding must Palm Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Friends and relatives of Ed. Bowen Friday. The first bout is schedule for gram will be as follow: Weasler were callers at the Robert are sorry to hear that last Sunday he ling to standard highway re-This service will be in charge of our Buettner home one evening last week o'clock, so be there early. International Relations..... ents and must be on the line was removed to the St. Agnes hospiyoung people. Welcome! Ed Marquardt spent one day of last Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer These matches are something diffn the Henry Moldenhauer and tal at Fond du Lac, where he is now Our choirs will present an Easter week at the Mary Furlong home. Declamation "Can't I Ma" erent than has every been sponsored Cantata Tuesday evening, April 11th under the care of a trained nurse and rschak farms. Mrs. Ed. Baumhardt and son spent Doris Mae Rosenheimer in Kewaskum. It will be a real exd March 16, 1933. doctors. Mr. Bowen has been seriously Let us show our appreciation and sup-Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reading ... Art for Tree's sakehibition of strength between young PETER HAHN ill the past month with plura-pneuport by attending in large numbers. Henry Ketter. men. The affair is being put-on by the And Trees for all..... Mrs. Rose JOHN F. OPPERMANN The Lord's Supper will be adminis monia. Kewaskum Athletic Club. The Club is planning to plant a tree WILLIAM WUNDER ered Good Friday Morning (German) or trees on Arbor Day. FAIRVIEW Supervisors Town of Auburn. at 10 a m., and Easter morning (Eng TAX COLLECTION EXTENDED TO LEADERS' MEETING SCHEDULED lish) at 10:00 o'clock. He invites you TO LICENSE FOR 1933 LESS APRIL & ASSEMBLY FAVORS FISH. Chas. Buehner was a Campbellsport to come to his table. A meeting of leaders, junior leaders, ING LICENSES caller Saturday. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor. and older club members, will be held Village treasurer, John Marx, wishes al of 143,000 1933 automobile Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith were to announce that he will accept payat the Community Building, Fond du If the Pliese bill which was introhave been issued by the sec-Campbellsport callers Monday. 4 H CLUB MEETINGS POSTPONED ment of taxes until April 8th. This is Lac, on Saturday afternoon, April 8, of state up to March 24. It is duced in the Wisconsin state assembly in fractional higher prices. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prindle were in accordance with the time of collectstarting at one o'clock sharp." ed that approximately 200,000 at Madison recently, becomes a law, callers at Campbellsport Friday. The 4-H club meetings scheduled S. P. Murat, County Agent, will dision being extended by the state legiss will be issued during the resident fishermen if they wish to fish Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prindle and Mr. lature last week. cuss plans for organizing the clubs for for last week has been postponed unthe year. Last year up to with rod and reel in inland lakes will and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Friday til some time in April The big snow 1, 450,000 licenses were issue this coming year. Miss Amundsen, Asbe requested to pay \$1 a year license. evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lichsistant State Club Leader, will help storm and badly drifted roads last Farmers of Clark county, where conto the present estimate the Under the bill no license is requested tensteiger. Monday and Tuesday made it imposssiderable maple syrup is produced, are those who wish to join the music conlicenses to be issued in 1933 for hook and line fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt and family test, and will also demonstrate games ible for club members to come in to finding that they can market their ess than the number issued of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schnei. the meetings. These meetings will be and stunts for use at club meetings. product to advantage in a cooperative three months of 1932. Subscribe for the Stresman and get fifty with a total enrollment of 1000 der and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and held some time during the latter part ad line for licenses of pasway. They have a county maple syrup man and get all of the news of your for 1933. Mrs. Oscar Schultz and family of utomobiles expires to-day, Subscribe for the Kewaskum States association and during the past year community. Waucousta spent Sunday at the Leo sold over 2000 gallons of this sweet larch 31st man and get all of the news of your Sammons home. cash crop cooperatively. community. Subscribe for the State man now.



VOTE "FOR REPEAL" MARCH SNOW-TO DECIDE ROAD STATUS OF 18th AMENDMENT

At next Tuesday's election a ballot will be presented to the voters of the in the weather history of this vicinity, state of Wisconsin of a proposed amendment to the United States con- inch fall Friday night, bringing the to-

FALL HEAVY LARGELY ATTENDED The card party at the Opera House March snowfall, already the heaviest Tuesday evening given under the auswas further increased by another five pices of the Kewaskum Local of the Wisconsin Milk Pool was largely atstitution which provides in substance tal to date to 221/2 inches, a large part tended, there being about 200 people

CARD PARTY IS

SACRED CONCERT IN ST. LUCAS

On Sunday, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock a sacred concert will be given by the Winnebago Lutheran Academy Choir of Fond du Lac, Wis, The choir numbers 60 singers and is under the direction of Prof. Martin Albrecht, an instructor of music in the Academy. The Concert is the same high type as those given by the choir last year in about 12 different cities. It's purpose is to show the lofty beauty of church music and classic art in ensemble singing. A number of the selections are adapted to the season of Lent.

This Concert promises to be a rare treat to lovers of good music. The entire program, lasting about 1 hour and thirty minutes, is memorized by the students, and the numbers are rendered by these young singers with a depth of feeling and conviction, harmonic blending and modulation that fascinate the listener. It is sung a capella throughout.

Members of the St. Lucas church as well as friends appreciating fine music are invited to attend the concert. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be received during intermission in which Prof. Albrecht will play an organ offertory.

THE PROGRAM All Glory be to God on High .. Decius I Stand Beside the Manger Stall. . Bach Lapland Carol arr. by Dickinson O Traurigkeit Schop Surely, He hat Borne Our Griefs.Lotti O Lamb of God Most Holy

..... Detien-Decius Organ Offertory Prof. M. Albrecht World, Farewell Rosenmueller O Teures Gotteswort Hauptmann Vater Unser Rinck O Lord, We Pray Drozdoff O Praise the Lord Arensky Benediction Lutkin



ENTER INTO PEACEFUL SLUMBER

CHURCH MRS, KATRYN BACKHAUS PASSES AWAY THURSDAY

Death on Thursday morning, March 0, at about 2:45 o'clock called from our midst, Mrs. Kathryn Backhaus, 80, after a two weeks illness with pneumonia, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Charles Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum.

Mrs. Backhaus was born on July 14, 1852, at Newark, New Jersey. When a young girl of twelve years she came to Wisconsin with her parents settling on the farm, now owned by William Kohn two miles north of the village on the old Fond du Lac road. She was married to Herman Backhaus on May 13, 1924, Mrs. Backhaus was a resident of the town of Kewaskum until about 20 years ago, when she and her husband retired from farm life, purchased a home in this village. where she resided until shortly after the death of her husband, then making her home with her daughters. She is survived by two daughters, Emma-(Mrs. Charles Backhaus) of the town of Kewaskum, and Clara (Mrs. Fred Zacher) of Milwaukee, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be held Sunday afernoon at two o'clock from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backhaus with services in the Peace Evangelical church, Kewaskum Interment will be made in the congregation's cemetery.

FATHER OF MRS. N. W.

iate

Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow will offic-

ROSENHEIMER DIES AT ANTIGO John Holley, 86, father of Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer of this village, died at his home in Antigo, Wis., Sunday, March 26. Death being due to old age. Mr. Holley was one of Antigo's prominent citizens, and was an active copartner in the Antigo Mfg. Co, manufacturer of broom handles, until six years ago when he retired.

Deceased is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, Mrs. Ernest WARRANTS IS ISSUE | onheimer of Kewaskum, Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Stambaugh, Mich., and Harriet at home.

The funeral was held Tuesday after_ noon at Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Nitz and George Perringer of Port Rosenheimer and daughter, Linda, from this village attended same IN LOVING MEMORY

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In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Henry, who passed away one year ago on April 4, 1932. We are sad within our memory. Lonely are our heart today,

For the one we loved so dearly Has forever been called away, We think of him in silence. But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep.

Sadly missed by his mother, Mrs. Louis Klug and family.

COUNTY TREASURY RECEIPTS BELOW NORMAL

Cash receipts at the office of County treasurer Clarence Kircher of Washington county, and of County Treasurer Clem Bertram of Fond du Lac county, have been greatly reduced from last year as town. village and city treasurers made their final statements the past week.

The reduction in receipts is due to the increase of the number of those taking advantage of filing affidavits asking for extension in paying their 1932 taxes.

BARLEY PRICES HIGHER

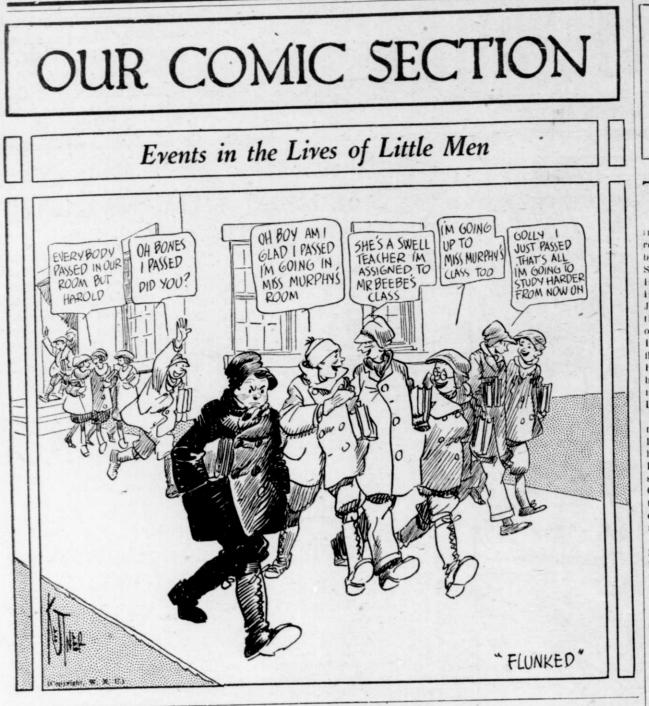
Legalization of manufacture and sale of 3.2 beer has sent the price of barley upward, With the outlook of better barley prices there is no doubt that acreage of barley will be greatly increased this year, especially in this community, where the soil is well adapted for the raising of barley. The acreage to be planted should exceed the acreage planted the last 13 years by a large percentage.

According to orders that are being received and filled by malsters thruout the country, stock in the malt house should soon be depleted. When the malt season re-opens next fall the demand for barley will have a tendency to raise the price. It would not be surprising to see barley go to \$1.00" per bushel before 1933 is over. Barley has already jumped 7 cents since beer was legalized. Other grains followed

Residents of Dodge county are taking an increased interest in their boys and girls 4-H clubs They are planning to form: eight new clubs in that county this year which will bring the total number of clubs up to about

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE



York Address but up to the time of his Sailing the Letter had not arrived, probably because the Postal Fable of Tetley's Service is so unreliable in a crowded City. So many Letters are being sent to so many different People, it is small Treatise on Wonder that some of them are mis-Women taid. Deck Chair adjoined one on which re-88 clined a Young Thing with Roly-Poly eyes and Lips of supernatural Red-By GEORGE ADE

Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service. HOSE of you who were so For tunate as to attend the Literary Exercises in connection with the Graduating of the Class of '22

rom Bingham College, no doubt will recall the masterly Oration delivered by Herman Tetley. It was the only Speech made by any Graduate and Herm was selected for this Signal Honor because he resembled William Jennings Bryan when the Latter was the Boy Orator of the Platte, instead of the Fully Matured Real Estate Booster of Florida. Herm had a flashing eye, an aqualine Beak and his Hair met the Collar. You could tell. by looking at this Laddy-Buck that he had been incarnated for the Special Purpose of making Speeches.

It was a very hot Day and a great many sons of Old Bingham, wearing Facial Decorations of Ivy and Alfalfa. had come from as far away as Rock Island, Ill., and Chillicothe, Ohio. In spite of the tropical Humidity, the Orator of the Day was fully clad in the Habiliments which must be adopt ed by anyone who hopes to put over an Oration.

He wore a long-tailed, pall bearing Suit of Winter Clothes and had a little white Hickey inside the Weskit. than which nothing could be more Marmadale. Also he was shod with Patent Leathers of dazzling Radiance.

The Volstead Enactment has made Claret Cup an Equivalent of Arson. but the Bird who wears l'atent Leather Shoes in the morning goes scot free. Yet there are those who prate of Justice.

No doubt the Reader wil be inter-Plans and Specifications for Herman ested to learn what Herman Tetley Wyckoff Tetley Bingham, '22. It's certalked about. Well, he talked about tainly great if you can feel that Way. 25 minutes and his Subject was "Certain Phases of Feminism." Read it It helps one to get through many a Rainy Afternoon-you know, just get over again and read it slowly and you will perceive that the Hero who in front of a Mirror and wallow in started across the Atlantic Ocean in a your own Personality. Dinghy was a Piker when compared with Herman. with the best Speaking Voice ever

Just a Kibitzer

Not only did he sum up, briefly, the whole Significance of Woman's recent Itch to hold Office, invade the Professions and put Nan back into the Nine-Hole, but he went ahead and proved that it was all contrary to the Basic Laws of Nature. When he allowed that there were certain funda mental and biological Differences between He and She, which would for ever disqualify the Gentler Sex from tackling any rugged lask, he thought he had stumbled upon a new and glit tering Truth. He even went so far as to advance the novel Theory that Woman's True Sphere is within the Home.

He did not know that Adam said Side. She sized up the cocky Valedicexactly the same Thing two Days torian and speared him as if he had after He lost the Rib, and kept on been a Fish. She took the proud it up to the Day of the Fruit Episode. Adam continued to refer to Himself as the Head of the House hold even after he was taking Orders. The Records are not complete. but undoubtedly he used to say to Cain and Abel: "What I say goes, but I don't like to have any Argu ment with your Ma." Not long after Commencement Day we find Herman back in Sycamore, where his Dad owned the principal Bank. For a great many years the Male Parent of the Class Orator had been engaged in helping Farmers who were up against it and sometimes he collected no more than the Legal Rate of Interest. Tetley, Sr., had quite a Sense of Humor, for he often said that the Lord had prospered him. He had a rating which gave the Son a local Importance not to be attained by put ting the Hand inside the Coat and spieling a lot of Websterian Observations. Herman had read in a Folder that Travel has a Broadening influence, so he talked the Guynor into letting him go to Europe before he settled down and used his Algebra in running the Bank. Herman started for the Old World. accompanied by the vast Store of Knowledge which he had acquired at Bingham. He was still strong in the Belief that Woman should not attempt anything more intricate than knitting a Sweater for some Male Relative. He liked the Type of Girl who admired him and his whole Attitude toward the Inferior Sex was one of god like Forbearance and Patience, tinctured with mild Amusement, but Old Tet, "22, didn't believe that any Flapper could tell him anything he hadn't known for three or four years.

"NEW WOMAN" IN PAGES OF HISTORY

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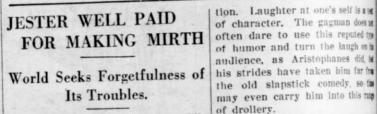
In 1832, the woman wage-worker | not be abnormal, in a great dega captured the imagination of England, A similar change took Michael Sadler submitted to parlia Eighteenth century England ment an exhaustive report on work- Elizabeth's prestige and the ing conditions; wages, and the social stir attending her age thru implications flowing out of the into trade and industry. legal restraints were not abrupt shift of women from home into factory. The standard work the sex enjoyed wide for day in cotton mills was seen to be a consequence, until the 13 hours-from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., century, "the com with an hour off for meals-although widespread that the in flush times it ran as high as 18. wife were respon-And the census of 1835 showed that the support of the women over eighteen predominated wives and mothers in England's factories: 102,812 of the worked at home fair sex to 88,859 of the brave. husbands with the So much for the New Woman of of the family." I quote

said he must have got many a Thrill 1832. She worked from sunup to She asked him where he had his dark for relatively good pay (the Hair Cut, and if that was a Real wages were sharply reduced as the Pearl in his Stick-Pin. and did they textile industry became stabilized) have Movies in Sycamore and had in converted barns, warehouses or he ever thought of going on the Stage jerrybuilt new structures badly lightand if so, Why? It didn't take Herm ed and unhealthy for the most part. leng to size her up as Cute but Shallow She dwelt in rickety tenements -Beautiful but Dumb. He never read quickly run up in the "boom" any of the Letters she wrote back to towns of Lancashire and Yorkshire; Madge and Ethel and Lora, telling smoked eigarettes, frequented public about the Goofie she had been stringhouses, selected her own mate howing. It is very difficult for an Intelever temporarily and used the sort lectual Giant to realize that he is beof forthright, biological language ing joshed by some Baby Face whose

customary with the fine ladies of Brain seems to be absolutely at Rest. medieval Provence, or Elizabeth's In every Large City on the Other court, or of mixed parties in New Side the educated Greenie went into York speakeasies and penthouses Shops and permitted hypnotic Sales-

during the dear, dead 1920s. Girls to load him up with Junk he tion, with the attendant factory and The lesson is familiar, almost didn't need and didn't want. And yet, tem, to begin the vast change white bromidic. There is nothing new unit seemed to him, all of the time, that flowered in the feminist movement der the sun and only change is conthey were a lot of deferring Menials stant. The status of women, like A powerful economic impulse who simply wanted to learn his Royal other aspects of the human tradition, ported the feminists, from May Wollstonecraft to Alice Paul. The alters from generation to generation. Thus, there is abundant historical facts of life were with the theorisa As women increasingly took in He came back Home with a busted warrant for any shift in the direction of woman's interests, Forrest Letter of Credit but the Complex of earned their own money and showd Superiority was working overtime. He Davis comments, in the New York capacity for doing some profinit still suspected that the Creator had things, at least as well as men, it World-Telegram. came harder to deny them an end put aside all other Engagements and in the history of woman, as womdevoted a Week to working out the

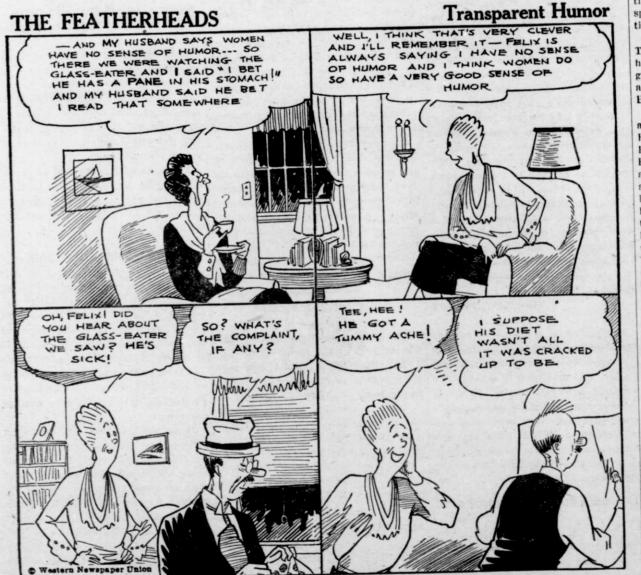
share in social and political affair an, peccedent exists for virtually every coudition. If American girls, be-No doubt it is significant that Mer Wollstonecraft's explosive "Vinta ing turned aside in large numbers tion of the Rights of Women" did w from the prospect of careers, or even appear until the steam engine but jobs, by a stabilized, mechanistic industrial order, increasingly idealize proved itself a vast addition to my the "fettered" home body over the power and the factory system in "free" wage-worker, the bent would taken form.



The business of making the public Race Suicide Evidently laugh has reached large proportions. This modern career offers opportunity to gain substantial fortunes by those who know what the masses will consider funny. The salaries of broadcasting humerists now far exceed those of grand opera stars, and they not only receive big pay themselves, but substantial sums are paid to their collaborating writers. There of statistics.

Has No Hold on Japa Japan continues to renew its pop lation at the rate of four bable minute-0.761 births a day, or I an hour, with one baby left ore according to the figures for I made public by the cabinet bus

According to the bureau of so is the offsetting disadvantage that a tics the total number of marries



IN A POSITION TO KNOW



Visitor-1 suppose you're pretty well up on who's who in this town?

Citizen-Well. I've been foreman | are you doing to fit yourself for that of the grand jury for nearly three | kind of work?" asked he.

"Oh," she replied, "I spend part of my time in a school of stenography and the rest of it in a beauty parlor Provided getting beauty treatments,"-Cincin-Actor-I told the producer I must nati Enquirer. have real food in the banquet scene. "Did he 'agree?"

"Yes, provided I took real poison in "I say Miss, there's a funny kind of the last act."-Vancouver Province. film on this soup !" Knew Her Bosses

months.

"Well-what do you expect for thruppence-Greta Garbo?" - Every "So you are going to prepare yourself for a secretarial job, eh? What | body's Weekly Magazine, London,

Comedy

Baby-Face Kids Him Along. On the Train he met an Actress who had washed up and walked out, leaving Hollywood flat, because the Directors were not Genteel. She had lost her Purse and borrowed \$40 from the Class Orator. He gave her his New | in the tea it often appears cloudy.

Favorable Conditions Necessary for the Greatest Achievements of Genius

subjects of genius and heredity such as Ribot's "Heredity" will show numerous cases of genius occurring in two or more generations. Doctor Saleeby in his "Parenthood and Race Culture" says: "It is impossible to question that the hereditary transmission of

the Mills and others as examples. Dr. Paul Kammerer in his "The Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics" states: "Genius can be acquired, but hardly by one individual and within the course of one generation. And genius is hereditary, though probably not without the contributory co-operation of the environment. It is necessary that favorable conditions of heritage and environment meet, in order to make possible the great achievements in which genius manifests itself to our eyes. The necessity of such a combination explains the rarity of recognized genius, and also the fact that

Patrician and made him a Trained Seal.

On the Liner it happened that his

ness. He classified ner at once, bring

ing to hear all of the Psychology he

had mastered during his Senior Year.

About the only Thing to be said in

her Favor was that she was a Good

listener. She encouraged the cultured

young Aristocrat from Sycamore to

go ahead and blate about Himself for

Hours at a Time and when she learned

that he had been Manager of the

Glee Club she got all worked up and

Becoming a Trained Seal.

It was about Christmas Time, 1923,

that the handsome Young Gentleman

heard at his Alma Mater, first met the

Grass Widow known as Geraldine.

When Herman got a Flash at the

vivacious Shoulder-Blades and the

carefully-blended Complexion and the

Third Act Costume, he should have

crossed his Fingers and run Two

Miles in the Opposite Direction, but he

was rather Intrigued, if the Reader

will permit us to get away with that

Word. He felt that Geraldine might

prove to be an Interesting Study. She

Never having attended Bingham Col-

lege she had to rely on some Practical

Knowledge she had picked up on the

turned out to be Nothing Else But.

out of the Job.

Pleasure.

Long after, when the Lawyer showed him the Letters which had been purchased for \$10,000 and asked him where he got such words as "Babyola," "Snoopkins," and 'Honey-Bunch. ue the business of tickling the risibility said he sent her the notes to keep her from dying of a Broken Heart or committing Suicide, as per Threat.

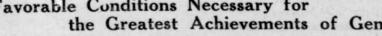
It required the Services of all the high-priced Attorneys in Sycamore to side-track the Breach of Promise Suit. The Fact that the expensive Detectives from the City dug up on Geraldine almost enough to send her to the Chair, did not alter the Fact that an old respected Family, such as the Tetleys, dating away back to the Time of the Spanish-American War, could not afford to be involved in an insavory Scandal.

The local Bank received a Crimp from which it will not recover for many a Moon. Geraldine started for Atlantic City to work at her Trade. Herman kept under Cover for Weeks. Most of the time he was in his Room, reading, over and over again, his Masterpiece entitled. "Certain Phases of Feminism." When he came to that Part about Woman being the Weaker Vessel and condemned by the immutable Laws of Creation to remain such, he would tear out another Handful of Hair and carefully deposit it on the Table.

MORAL: An Oration will do no Harm unless prepared and delivered

Tea Should Not Stand Long

Tea should never stand longer than three minutes after freshly boiled wa ter has been poured over the leaves. In three minutes the leaves give up all of their flavor and aroma and all their caffeine. Caffeine is the substance that gives the tea its pleasant strengthening effect. If the tea steeps over three minutes, too much tannin is obtained. With an oversupply of tannin



A study of books dealing with the | many more unrecognized geniuses than we dream of tread the soil of our planet." Doctor Kemmerer mentions five of the important obstacles to the inheritance of genius and adds that with the obstacles removed, the law of inheritance will once more assert itself.

Measurement Systems

The sexagesimal system of circular measurement has been in existence from a very early period. It was used by the early Greek mathematicians. Their influence was so great that all the medieval astronomers and mathematicians, Christian, Jewish and Mohammedan, used the same system. When a particular form of measurement has become established through the ages there is always reluctance in making a change, because of the confusion that would be involved; calcu lations would have to be changed and existing text books, tables and refer ence books would be out of date.

joke which could be used for months during the year was 496,554 h in a play is good for only one radio sumably the figure is that of # performance.

These modern jokesmiths are seri riages registered, but as many ? ous students of the psychology of ions are still made in the olding laughter, who scientifically go about loned way by the bride and the of their audiences. The gagman presence of their relatives, the knows that incongruity is a great source of mirth. A chicken in a as complete. The marriage t barnyard is seldom funny, but if it though still higher than in m enters the dining room during a formal banquet it causes shrieks of laughter. Another source of humor is found in the feeling of superiority that people experience when they anticipate a joke before it is actually sprung. Then there is humor which tered unions, which are quit consists of a narrow escape from formally made.

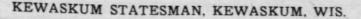
harm or tragedy. Being run over, or falling and breaking a leg. does not from which the victim emerges with International Chamber of Aris his dignity ruffled is often funny. All Sciences and promoter of a "Pas these things the gagman knows and thanaea." or Mental Olympiad. ut manipulates in making his comedy. The old idea that merriment is added "mindocracy" and "id" triffing and unworthy of serious men racy" to the technocracy whild has given way to the knowledge that such a red rag to engineers fath a sense of humor may often enable dustries run by machines. Is a man to rise above his troubles. "Tell me what you laugh at and I'll the problems to be solved, but the

groom exchanging cups of wine I ficial statistics cannot be regard countries where records are kett decreasing yearly. Divorces 13 bered 50,609, a ratio of 0.77 per 19 marriages, but again it most # pointed out that this tigure does a include the dissolutions of until More 'Ocracies

Theodore Repay, founder of # held in Los Angeles in 1955, b nocracy, says Mr. Repay, uncost tell you your mental age," said Pro- plication of technocracy should fessor Gaum, of Rutgers college. A determined by mindocracy and of



genius or great talent does occur" and he quotes the Bach family, the Arnolds,





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SYNOPSIS

Vermont, Philip architect, meets She would have known how to squeeze seventeen, with not only enjoyment, but education, out tely enamored. It to Burlington, of every drop of pleasure that she Blanche suggests, could have had. But this was not the end not boasting worst of it. The man whom Blanche for the night, loved, wanted to lavish all these good Mary Manning. things on her, while the man whom with true Verd he makes the she, Mary, loved, had neglected and Starr finds Mary ale Hamlin, noted se office Philip rms her of his de for his wife. She family superstition ches" of the Man-Violet left her alone again, she alt realizing Mary's reproaches for his are badly received agony rising in her throat. cirl begins to have wisdom of the long a suitor visits Hamstead but er records of the Manns the sorrowful countess Blanche," a Revolutionary hero. and of the peculiar ansmitted to her demen of Hamstead should have met. She had been a ilip's marriage to coward. Because she feared losing ler the influence of onts Mary when she Paul, she had compromised with right, his condition, and and now she had lost him after all. engagement is ended. She felt that she deserved her unhappiness, and this was more bitter than

CHAPTER VII --7---

the lot in life of the girl who has a filted is probably not very pleasant anywhere, but there' is no place a earth where it is quite as hard is in a small country village, But ery went about her usual occupaions, after Blanche's wedding and the term that followed it, with her head held high, and her back straighter ian ever. She got, of course, no redit for this. It was set down mainst her that she had never really ared for Paul, after all, or she "would el it more." Almost in the same reath she was accused by some one se-or even by the same person-of having worn her heart upon her sleeve for all to see. f village gossip was hard to bear,

the family attitude was Cousin Jane had a good deal about the inevitable fate of who ran after men who didn't them, instead of attending their lain Christian duty. Seth said very but his silent, dejected attitude his daughter feel more than any words could have done, that he it she had disgraced him almost berance. As for Violet, she so violently "nervous" about affair, that Mary dreaded her more than all the others

She never guessed that | ding, the memory of his heavy breath so suffering from his you had the slightest consideraon for me, you never would have let happen," she lamented over and ver again to her son. "My-life is so ill of grief and trouble that it takes od deal of fortitude to bear it.

But didn't she deserve a little happi-"I see," said Mary, beginning to ness, too? Mary was thoroughly huthink that she did. man and she was very intelligent.

"And so, as long as there isn't, most boys try to find something. And what they find isn't always very good for them." How much this kind, wise woman saw and understood and forgave! No wonder Austin worshiped her!

WNU Service

"I can't understand, myself," Sylvia went on, "why more parents don't send ignored her, and finally insulted her their boys away to good, really firstand cast her from him. Mary listened class schools and colleges. They don't to Blanche's letters in silence, or said seem to realize what a difference it merely, "I'm glad she's having such a would make, just at the age when it's good time," in a low voice, but when perfectly natural and normal for a boy or girl to crave excitement and pleasways sat for a time clenching and unure and activity and change. I'm a clenching her hands, dry little sobs of pretty good Episcopalian, but I believe just as many boys' souls have been But hardest of all-harder than facsaved by gymnasiums as by churches! ing the village gossip, harder than And I want that nice new cousin of facing Violet's complacence-was facyours to start in on some plans for ing her own bruised pride, her own one as soon as he gets home from his accusing conscience. Long ago-she wedding trip. I want it made suitable knew it only too well-she should to use for dances, and want a billiard have told Paul that unless he mended room, and a kitchen, and a swimming his ways their engagement must end. pool in it, too. I want. . . She had evaded an issue which she "Oh, Sylvia, no one in the world would have thought of this but you !"

"Did you ever hear," went on Sylvia again without apparent connection, 'how wild Austin was when he was

young?" "I-yes, I have-" "That was before I knew him. But

he was twenty-seven when I came here. If I'd grown up with him, loving him all the time-as of course I should have, for I loved him as much as Ipossibly could from the first moment ever set eyes on him and never could help showing it-1 suppose it would have hurt me dreadfully-to have him encourages us to talk about the fasciwild, I mean. I suppose I would have nating materials that are extending either mistaken immaturity for viciousness and condemned him when he had really done nothing to condemn, or excused viciousness for immaturity and forgiven him when he should, ome way, have been punished. Either to fashion it. Since first things must would have been equally bad, and equally likely to happen. We don't judge about the perfectly stunning rough clearly when we're unhappy. Of course it hurts Austin and me, a little, now, to think that he ever-slipped up at all. He and I have talked this a type during the daytime hours and plan over a good deal. He thinks it ought to help the fellows in Hamstead,

some, anyway. Do you remember that noem by Coventry Patmore that Rus- dark blue crepes will be the rage from kin quotes,

Ah, wasteful woman, she who may On her own sweet self set the price, Knowing man cannot choose hut pay— How she has cheapened Paradise! How given for naught the priceless she had lost him. The thought of the gift,

How spoiled the bread and spilt the gandie details such as huge bows, or words Paul had spoken to her in the wine, Which, spent with due respective ruched collar and cuff sets or neck hall that night after Blanche's wed-

lines which are outlined with garlands Had made brutes men and men divine! of sheer organdie flowers. We will.



new springs suits and ensembles. For instance note the adorable cape suit here pictured, which is fashioned of a IF IT is to guess the thought upper rough navy crepe such as we have most in the minds of the majority been talking about. The plaid taffeta of the fair sex just about now, we blouse has a most interesting scarf would say-a new spring outfit. Which neckline in that it looks as if it might be attached to the removable cape. The hat is a navy straw.

such an irresistible come-and-buy-me As to the charming striped rough crepe frock centered in the group, it is Of course the very first thing to conone of the gray prints which are the hit sider in planning a smart suit, dress, of the season-either gray with white or coat or blouse is the material which is yellow, if you please. The print used for this particular model is gray with come first, we will begin by telling stripe in a daffodil yellow. The scarf is lined with yellow taffeta. It's alcrepes which are playing so impormost impossible to keep taffeta out of the picture nowadays. The big gray We can think of no more wearable pearl buttens have a swatch of the yellow taffeta drawn through them none of more convincing chic than the which climaxes the style message suit, either jacketed or caped, which which this attractive frock conveys. is made of rough navy crepe. These A new novelty matelasse-type fabric of bemberg in soft green fashions the attractive daytime dress on the Making them up with an accompaniseated figure. One has to see this mament of gay plaid taffeta is one way of terial in the original to sense how realdoing as fashion bids. Another is to ly handsome it is. There is a sort of enhance these rough navy crepes with invisible tiny conventional figure runaccents c? white, preferably white orning throughout its weave added to which is its crinkled and blistered surfacing which at once classes it among the smart matelasse weaves which are the call of the hour. The

cent to a perfect springtime gown.

Note how the full sleeves achieve the

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SMART FOR SPRING

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

desired broad-shouldered silhouette.

Rough Crepes and Matelasse Weaves Corner Stone of Nation in Home Social Philosophies Offer more truly individual for the knowl-

sciousness of moral support with which to face, the world. He must needs have his roots deep in some earth. The man who goes to his office, the child who goes to school, the woman who works for her club, will be the edge of a common sympathy and understanding in the home from which they set out.

Nowhere can the social ease, the Most thoughtful persons look with savoir faire, the give and take, which regret upon the passing of the old- make of human intercourse a fine

Above all, it is the home that can ents and children fly off at the tan- furnish an all enveloping atmosphere gent of individual interests, and the of comfort and beauty, of good books, home has become little more than a good pictures, tasteful furnishings, lodging house. Economic conditions, such as no education can afford. social pressure, the demands of pres- Happy the child whose earliest years ent-day education, the lure of com are spent in such surroundings, mercialized amusement, the growing whose taste is formed and whose individualism of our social philos- mental life is awakened in such fashophy, have all combined to make the ion. He will find himself, in school family life of the past impossible. and college, in society, in life of the So far have we gone that some of world, far sooner and more easily

us look forward to the complete dis- It may be that the emancipated appearance of home life, and the woman, when she has grown weary herding of families in vast caravan- of her new freedom, will come once saries, beehives of swarming parents more to realize that there is no highand children, eating at a common er cailing, no finer art, no worthier restaurant, sharing a common parlor, ambition than to be the maker and common playground and recreation inspirer of such a home. It need by rooms, and living a life as private no means absorb all her energies, or and cultural as that of a school of limit in any way her self-expression sardines. along whatever lines of individual

For our own part, says the Minne- gifts she may possess, but it will add apolis Journal, we suspect that age-old instincts will not be denied, and greatly enrich the world. that the pendulum is far more likely





Poor Substitutes for Family Life.

> fashioned home, with its community art, be so readily and naturally acof interests, its interlocking family quired as in a well-ordered home life, life. Modern life is centrifugal. Par our social philosophers would have than another.

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re is Blanche married-" You were tickled to death over that," muttered Paul.

Paul! How can you be so vulgar! tried to be cheerful, of course. But to one knows how I miss her. And Mary's money would have come in very handy, too "

"I didn't know Mary had any money."

"She will have, as soon as she's twenty-one, and that's very soon now. Laura had a little property of her own, and she left it all to Mary. 1 don't know as Mary knows it herself, but of course Seth will tell her soon, now."

But this was not the way Violet talked to Mary. She dwelt on the fact hat the girl had not made herself active enough" to Paul, that she vas always neglecting to change her ss and tidy her hair, that she didn't a with him in those little pleasures t all young men like to "share with

'But Paul didn't expect to share im with me !" flared Mary, stung be-"He didn't even And I guess if you did all cooking and cleaning and washing ning for four people, and took are of two children into the bargain, dn't always look as nice as Don't you suppose I've longed ortable and rested-and benever Paul saw me? 1 ust as human as any other guess I know 'the way to just as well as you do."

should manage to do them to look well at the sameclorted Violet. "That's every duty to herself." at about her duty to her family,

two conflict?" rcy, Mary, what a temper you

No wonder Paul couldn't stand m sure I do my duty to my famny woman ever did, but I keep up, too. If you had more sysabout your housework you could it done all right-it's all in the ay you do it."

Violet felt that she had come out shead in this tilt. Nevertheless, it sed her up" to have Mary so shockimpertinent to her, as she said o Jane in telling her about it afterards, and she did not attack her in his same way again. Instead, she rought Blanche's letters and read and Jacqueline have built that splenthem to her. And listening to these accounts of Blanche's happiness was, gone a long step forward in Hamstead. to Mary, like having salt rubbed in a raw wound.

Blanche was blissful, Philip was perfect, they were divinely happy, no two persons had ever loved each other so much before. And so on. Places and pastimes that had always been mere names, conjuring up visions of delight, to be sure, but never within the reach of "anyone we know" were a matter of course to Blanche. Not that Mary begrudged her that-she had, from the beginning, rejoiced whole heartedly in her cousin's happiness.

shame. She was cheapened, degraded in her own eyes, that any man should have dared to behave so to her, and that was infinitely worse than being cheapened and degraded in the eyes of her family. Had she, after all, deserved that, too?

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and violent kisses, branded her with

"Sylvia! You're-You're Not a Bit

Well, Are You?"

anything else except the way in which

In all those dreadful weeks, Mary found only two sources of comfort, hesides the walks she took up Countess hill to gain solitude, and the prayers she managed, with shaken faith, to The first of these sources was Sylvia Gray. She was extremely fond of Mary, and usually saw a good deal of her, but she was not well enough to do that now. The neighborly visiting back and forth had been to a certain degree interrupted. But one

afternoon, Sylvia phoned that she was "having a pretty good day," and that she wished Mary would bring her sew ing and come over to supper.

It was, as usual, hard for Mary to break away from her family, but she spread out an appetizing cold supper on the table, covered it carefully, left the kettle boiling for Seth's evening cup of tea, and took the two little boys to the barn for their father to watch while he was milking. Seth did not altogether approve of this arrangement, but as usual, he said little, and she promised to be back early. She stopped a minute at the Old Gray homestead, where Mrs. Gray was sitting on her back porch, feeling instinctively that this kindly woman had spoken of her less harshly than most of her neighbors, and that she did not need to shun her; then went down the shady road that led to the little brick cottage where Sylvia and Austin lived. She found her lying in the hammock on her deep and sheltered plazza, looking, as always, supremely lovely, but also very frail. The expression on Sylvia's face shook Mary for the first time from the thought of her own troubles.

"Sylvia! You're-you're not a bit well, are you?"

"I'm perfectly all right. But I'm afraid I shall be tempted to pinch the twins, very gently, of course, some times, to make up for all the trouble they've caused me. Just think, they'll be the first twins in Hamstead since the Countess Blanche's-only mine are going to be both girls !"

Mary shivered a little. "Why do you keep talking about having twins?" she asked. "You'll have just one, another boy."

"You wait and see! But I didn't send for you to talk about twins. I've got a new scheme, and I want to see what you think of it. Now that David did cottage hospital, I think we've But after all, that only looks out for the people when they're sick or convalescent. I want to build something irresistibly that will look out for them when

they're well." Mary dropped her sewing. "What do you mean?" she asked excitedly. "Hamstead's the loveliest place in the world to live in," went on Sylvia, without apparent connection, "-that is, I think so. But I can imagine that I wouldn't have, when I was younger -especially if I'd been a boy. There isn't much to do."

"Isn't that what we're all tempted to do when we love a man-to walk organdie fixings during the coming straight into his arms, without know ing whether his arms are ready for

115? "Or worthy?" "If they're really ready, they will be worthy. That's just the point." "I see," said Mary, very low indeed.

"And then," continued Sylvia, "Austin had ideals, always, even if he didn't live up to them. There's a tremendous difference between that and not having any ideals, not being able to see them yourself, and not having

anyone care for you enough to give them to you. Austin's got a wonderful mother." "So have your boys," said Mary,

sobs rising in her throat. There was no more direct allusion to her trouble than that.

No one but Sylvia in all Hamstead would have been clever enough to see that nothing would comfort Mary so much as to be able to think a little more gently of Paul. Indeed, no one else considered that she deserved comfort or that this would be a legitimate means of giving it to her if she had. But this comfort, great though it was,

did not last indefinitely. After that talk with Sylvia, Mary found that she got through the days very well. But the nights seemed to grow harder and harder. Formerly, she had gone straight to sleep when she went to bed, because she was so tired. Now she was so utterly weary, mentally and spiritually as well as physically, that she could not sleep. And when she could not sleep, she cried-cried so violently that each morning found her more and more spent. Her overwrought nerves, seeking some means of relief, found only this one, and they were, just then, stronger than her will-power. And at last something snapped, suddenly, and she broke down openly in the middle of the bed

time songs that she always sang to her little brothers. She had had a long hard day, and it

seemed as if evening and the chance to rest would never come. When, on top of everything else, the small boys showed no disposition to settle down promptly for the night, she began to feel as if her self-control were slipping from her like a cast-off garment. "I want a drink of water," an-

nounced Algy, bouncing up and down on his mattress. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Perseverance As the tiny spring breaks forth from the mountain side, and ripples down-

ward to the vales and plains beneath. there to form a great river, watering Little Bits About Women's Spring Styles a thirsty land, so the quality of steady, persistent perseverance-indomitable, unflagging and enduring-breaking forth from human nature, and flowing through the pleasant plains and dark valleys of life, forms at length a great character, capable of sublime thoughts and actions, retreshing the souls of men and women. and helping them also to endure and persevere, to overcome the inevitable

obstacles and stumbling blocks in their course, and finally to emerge peace fully triumphant at the last .- Es change.

be seeing 'oodles and oodles" of white large white organdie bow and the organdie bordering about the pointed days. front opening give a perfect style ac-

invitation to all who behold them.

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now on

Not even the wiles of crisp and immaculate organdie trimmings can take away from the prestige of plaid taffeta such as is lending so sprightly a dash

PLACKET EFFECTS **BROUGHT INTO USE**

Buttons are very much in evidence. but have subsided to a more conventional style, leaving the quality of novelty to the new fabrics. Plain glass buttons, in ball or flat shapes, and mother of pearl, generally flat, are taking the place of the metals of the winter, although there are still some shiny nickel types-smooth and undecorated.

Talking of buttons is another way of saying that placket effects are repeatedly brought into use-a feature that can be said of skirts as well as of blouses. In the matter of skirts plackets are apt to appear anywhere -front, back and in mock style, at the bottom near the hem.

Perugia Sandal for Wear With Frock for Spring

For wear with very sheer stockings we suggest a Perugia shoe-sandal rather-that consists of nothing more than a string of rhinestones and a flat sole with a high heel attached. The brilliants surround the sole from back to front, dividing in front between the great and near-great toes, passing just above the ankle bones and fastening in the back of the heel. We don't guarantee any degree of comfort for the foot in this costume, but we are willing to vouch for the effectiveness of such finery.

Pink Velvet Wedding Gown Chosen by Stylish Bride

Pale pink velvet was chosen by one recent fashionable bride in Paris for her wedding gown instead of the regulation white satin. With it she wore a veil of pale pink tulle which swept the length of her train. Her bridesmaids wore crepe gowns of the same tone accented by brown velvet toques. gloves and slippers.

Brocaded Scarfs Chie

Brocaded scarfs out in triangles and worn on the outside of black velvet evening coats are considered the height of chicness from the Paris voguish. point of view.

The "fez" in variations is a favorite Most coats are boxy or swagger and | millinery type.

side, or let all three pieces show up

the checks, or wear skirt and cape

with checked side out, the jacket con-

trasting the plain color. There are

any other number of combinations

possible. For milder days the jacket

might be discarded, for the cape will

pose very effectively over a dainty

blouse. The suit itself without the

cape makes a modish appearance. The

vagabond hat is considered extremely

fasten at the neck only. Baby bonnets can be so knit that they stretch to fit the baby's growing

l'aradoxical as it may sound, many of the new cottons are woolly in finish and effect. Belt novelties promise an important

head.

feature, and in these are included coil design. alastic ones.

Brief to-the-waist evening wraps all have important sleeves. Printed belts and printed scarfs are used as color accent for plain dresses.

Mado is advancing the linen fashion in hats with open-worked crowns. Pancake knitted berets are featured worn with double-headed pins in a pig BAYER SPEED! BAYER The quickest relief for a headache is two tablets of Bayer

Aspirin. The tablet bearing the Bayer cross dissolves very rapidly and brings rapid relief. There is no known medicine that works quite like Bayer Aspirin for the awful head and face pains of neuralgia. There is nothing with quite the same effectiveness in relieving rheumatism.

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WAYNE

Ralph Petri was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miske wer allers at Milwaukee Tuesday. Wm Foerster and family visited last unday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Schlosser at Milwaukee Mrs. Philip Menger and Mrs. Henry Juenther were visitors at the Armond Mertz home Sunday afternon. Willie Duffering, who was on the tick list for several weeks at the Hy. Juenther home, made brief calls on his friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger and Vm. Foesster called on Philip Martin, Ir., who is confined at the St. Agnes ospital at Fond du Lac. Tuesday On Thursday, March 16, a teachers' neeting was held at the Wayne Center school, Dist, No. Five, Twenty-one teachers were present The main speakers of the evening were: Mr. E. E. Skalisky, principal of the Kewaskum High School, Mr. Buckley and Miss Vea of West Bend. A class demonstraion was given by the pupils of the

chool. Miss Wenninger is teacher. SALEMS REFORMED CHURCH Sunday, April 2, at 10 a.m. the folowing children will be examined in the English language: Vinelda Backhaus, Bernice Rauch and John Spoer!, Ir. The Pastor will give a short talk n the German language.

Wednesday, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. German lenten services Sunday, April at 10.00 a m the confirmation class will be confirmed in the English langage, combined by a short English ermon by the Pastor. On Wednesday evening, April 12, there will be no Lenten services. Good Friday, April

14, English services at 10:00 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 16, German services combined with Holy Comon at 10:00 a.m. In the evening at 7:45 the choir will render a Cantata called, "The Morn of Victory" at the church auditorium Salem extends a nearty welcome to all.

LAKE AUBURN HEIGHTS

aller Friday. Ray Luckow was a business caller eral gasoline tax. t Chicago Thursday,

Milton Yankow ceturned to his home at Sheboygan Sunday. Saturday at Manitowoc. Alpheus and Marvin Kleinke were New Fane callers Tuesday. Ray Luckow and Milton Yankow spent Thursday at Waupun. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Butzke made business trip to Kewaskum Monday. and a price of fifteen cents or so a

Rev. Gutekunst visited Sunday eve- its old price of 5c a glass, 15c a bot- Barn, Allenton .- Murphy Bros. Campning with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and tle-unless, of course, states and mu- bellsport, Wis. R. 3,-

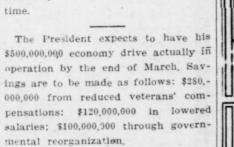
Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Everc Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from ocal Weltare,

There is a new attitude abroad in the land. This began to be seen some months ago, and came to culmination with the bank holidays and their subsequent reopening. Where the average citizen was once frankly dubious as to the future of the country, he now believes that recovery is in the process of starting-that bottom actually has been reached, and that we are ready for the up-climb. Partisan politics has been forgotten. Practically unanimous support is being given the Roosevelt Administration by newspapers and indiviuals of all shades of political opin-

The Auministration's stand on gold hoarding is producing even better results than were anticipated. When the banks opened gueues of people stood in lines at tellers' windows-not to withdraw money, but to deposit gold coin and certificates. Hundreds of millions of dollars of gold has been returned to circulation.

Under the present banking plan, no bank can issue gold or gold certificates without express permission from the Treasury Department. However, gold is coming out of hoarding so rapidly that it is even forecast this stipulation may be removed within a short



Economy is the first step toward a balanced budget Other aids, in the President's belief, will be about \$125,-Marvin Kleinke was a Milwaukee 00,000 in new revenue from beer, and \$150,000,000 from a renewal of the fed-

The number of men who will be put to work by legalized beer and the amount of taxes accruing to the gov Mr. and Mrs Ray Luckow spent last ernment, are moot, much-debated sub. jects. Even taking the lowest figures. a considerable amount of employment and taxation will be provided. One question is, what influence will legal beer have on home brewing? It was certain that if beer were overtaxed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Suckawaty and glass made necessary, sales wold be amily were Sunday visitors at Allen- small. Under the Administration bill.



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Easy chairs went out of style almost two years ago. Get ting business today requires action. Business staffs m too small and the business man does not have hours enough to personally go out after every piece of business to be had -through hustling. That is where the printed word work most effectively for him. And the cost of selling is so mut less-upon strained budgets. Printing prices in our she are also down, but there's no let down in the quality of the work. Prompt service too. We are geared for speed. waiting here.



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¹ Treasury Secretary, William H. Woodin, and Assistant-Secretary, James H. Douglas, visited the Bureau of Engraving at Washington to in-spect the new currency being printed by the order of President Roosevelt to relieve the financial strain and place more money in circulation.



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fore planting time.

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pose to produce a quality product this

year that will meet any outside com-

petition and have ordered as seed stock

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WAUCOUSTA

F. W. Buslaff and son, Walter, were Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent

Wednesday at Campbellsport. Mis Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac

three carloads of northern-grown cerspent the past week under the parental roof lified seed potatoes. Irish Cobbler, Ru-

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son, ral New Yorker, and Russell Rural Howard, were Fond du Lac callers varieties make up this shipment which last week Saturday. they plan to have delivered well be-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Volaz and daugh-

ter. Bernice, of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr and Mrs. Herman Rasske and

daughter, Florence, of Fond du Lac, man and get all of the news of your and Mr. Bradley of Fisk, Wis,, called on friends here Sunday, :ommurity

U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, and a Junior at Duke Univereity at Durham, N. C., has been elected to head the beauty section of the 1933 Chanticleer, the student year book.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Peter Hahn was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Miss Edna Petrich visited Tuesdap with Miss Leona Wunder, Mr. and Mrs Willie Wunder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald. Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Tuesday

with Mrs. C Kreawald and daughter, Elenora, at New Fane. Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden visited last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen of Beechwood pent Friday at the John Gatzke home, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke and Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, attended the auction on the Rudie Bleck farm in the

Town of Scott, Wednesday.

Peter Ketter spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn. Walter Stange and Sylvester Klein spent Friday evening at the Otto Hinn

Fome. Rudolph Koepke spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backhaus.

Mrs. Lizzie Mertes spent Friday at Kewaskum with her sister, Mrs. John Weddig, at Kewaskum. Florence Staege returned to Kewas-

um after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Martha Staege, and family

Mrs. William Vorpahl, Mrs. Peter Ketter, Mrs. Arno Stahl and Peter Fesch spent Wednesday afternoon at gallon the kind of car you drive is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn, getting now .- Ohio State .lournal.

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Wilbuh Kleinke spent Sunday after- account noon with his mother, Mrs. Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Backhaus were Sunday visitors with Mrs Amanda \$500,000,000 unemployment relief ap-Kleinke and family.

Ray Luckow made a business trip through the southern part of the state Monday and Tuesday, Milton Yankow of Sheboygan is a

Kleinke

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and family for a few days. Mrs Amanda Kleinke and son, Fred spent Wednesday with the former's

mother, Mrs. Marie Brockhaus. Mrs. Ray Luckow and son. Wallace. eft Sunday for Collins, Wis., where they will spend a few days with rela- of the bank moratorium, becaused of

renewed confidence and new money in tives. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke visited circulation. Prices did-and, to the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman surprise of some, are apparently holding to their new levels, an ex-Butzke and Mr. and Mrs Clarence tremely encouraging sign

BEECHWOOD

Mr and Mrs. Henry Hicken and conditions in general, because of the direct to sale. Mrs. Ray Krahn called on Mr. and brief time that has elapsed since the holidays, and the fact that a period Mrs. Art. Dubbin Monday afternoon, must pass before improvement, even Harvey and John Schmidt of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and if started, is reflected in business sta-Mrs. Art. Glass and Mrs. William tistics.

clock a delicious lunch was served.

Fish With Wings and Fine

The butterfly fish from West Africa

have large wings as well as fins, and

jump three or four feet out of the

water, then alight and glide along the

surface. It is a favorite sport on the

West coast to shoot at them with re-

Difficult Momente

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volvers, but they are seldom hit.

Late reports on major industries Mr. and Mrs. Wm Suemnicht and show:

STEEL-Good resistance to banking ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin crisis demonstrated. Operations have been downward, but not so intensely as was feared.

Commodity prices also showed a

general disposition to rise. It is diffi-

AUTOMOBILE-Much o.ptimism felt. It is believed that the growing public desire to convert money into goods will be a boon to the industry. Sales strong before moratorium--reports since too incomplete to be reliamily and Miss Verona Meilahn of

OIL-Conditions still chaotic, due to excess of production over consumpton, prices at low levels. Stronger measures of control over production in er and Mrs. Frank Schroeder. At 11 o'major producing areas anticipated. COPPER-Production in 1932 was 294,000 tons, consumption 300,000 tons. This is indicative of the position of the industry now. Production has been regulated to demand; principal problem is surplus stocks on hand which at end of last year totaled 650,000 tons. RETAIL TRADE-Sharp improvement occurred recently, and sentiment more hopeful than for some time past. Prices for FARM PRODUCTS have strengthened, in accord with the general trend.

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All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo, R. Schmidt, Executor, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est. Salient features of President Roose-Kewaskum, Wis. velt's unemployment program are: A Lost

propriation to be used in internal im- LOST-Front bumper of automobile provements and the establishment of on the road between Kewaskum and camps for the unemployed engaged on , the Jacob Bruessel farm, southwest of government work: expansion of the the village, last Friday, March 24. Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Honest finder please leave same at permit loans at lower interest; refor- this office. estation of marginal lands in the Tennessee Valley and elsewhere, etc.

Postponed Auction It was expected that prices-securi-The auction which was adverty, particularly-would rise at the end tised to be held on the John

Welsch farm, 2 miles north of Keowns March 25th has been postponed on account of bad weather and will be held

World's First Typist

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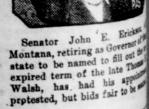
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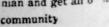


Mrs. C. L. Fortier, 79, of Milwaukee, Wis. is the first and oldest stenographer in the world. Her father, C. L. Sholes, was the inventor of the typewriter. She assisted him in his early experiments and has never been without a typewriter since 1866. She took part in the 60th anniversary of her father's invention on March 28. She is still an expert typist.

The rural schools of Columbia cour ty have been cooperating with the farmers in holding farmers institutes. Thirty-one rural schools took part on programs of these institutes during a single month. Attendance records tak. en at these meetings showed that 15,-C40 people attended.



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visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family at Cascade. Those who helped Winferd Walvoard celebrate his thirtieth birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and fa-

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your old tubes tested free. on, Harold, motored to Milwaukee age the size of Lomira. last Sunday for a day's visit.

Mrs. S. E. Witzig and family. -Miss Margaret Miller of Port Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller Sunday. -Fred Bassil and family of West Bend were the guests of the H. W.

Ramthun family on Sunday evening. -Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwauparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel. -Piano accordian lessons given by week with her sister, Mrs. Emma Gei- Congress.

del, and other relatives at Boltonville. -Miss Irene Bartelt of the town of Auburn is making an indefinite stay warded his resignation to the post at the home of Chr. Bartelt near Ei--Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with Dr. and pointed, a Democrat, very shortly. Mr. Mrs N. Edw Hausmann and other Walters will devote his entire time in relatives. -John Van Blarcom, Jr, anl family Brewing Company.

were guests of his mother, Mrs. John Van Blarcom, Sr., at West Bend last Sunday evening. -To-night, Friday, at the Opera when fire broke out in the Statesman House, Kewaskum, three bouts of printing plant. The cause of the fire wrestling. An evening's entertainment was the burning of overflow kerosne

at moderate prices. -Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy and melting metal. The blaze for a while Elmo Rosenheimer of Jackson called threatened the interior of the printon their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. ing plant, and was extinguished before Rosenheimer Saturday evening. -The high school will hold its ora- damage was dene. torical and declamatory contest on Tuesday evening, April 4. An interest. ing program has been prepared. -Mr. and Mrs. John Etta and family and August Backhaus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger at Boltonville last week Friday evening. -Mr and Mrs. Herman Belger entertained several friends at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being Mr. Belger's birthday anniversary.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunner of Milwaukee and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner last Sunday. -Ray Perschbacher, who attends the dental college at the Minnesota Uni-

versity, Minneapolis, Minn., arrived home Monday for his spring vacation. -Word was received on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner that their son, Anton A. Wiesner, was mar-

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ried at Monterey, California, the same

Rosenheimer transacted -Mrs. Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend business at Chicago a few days the spent Wednesday afternoon here as

the guest of Mrs. Kate Harter. -The Star Brewing Company at Lon, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. mira are planning to manufacture 15,000 barrels of beer in 1933. If they -Millers Furniture Store*carry ev- reach this goal, \$75,000 will be poured ery type of Radio Tubes in stock. Have in the Federal treasury as their share of the taxes. A nice neat sum of reve--Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and nue to go the government from a vill-

-Last Tuesday Jacob Schaefer sold -Mr. and Mrs. Nic Groh and fam- his soft drink parlor located at 211 S. ily of Nabob spent Sunday here with Main street, West Bend, to J. P. "Turk" Wiskerchen. Immediate pos session was given the new owner. Mr Washington visited with her parents, Schaefer has accepted a position with the West Bend Lithia Brewing Co., a West Bend, as collector.

-Senator F, Ryan Duffy, who is at tending Congress at Washington, visited over the week-end at his home in kee spent over the week-end with her Fond du Lac. He was excused from his duties at Washington to take care of some private and legal matters Roman Volesky every Saturday. In- which were left incomplete when the quire of the Grand View Lunch Room. Senator left Fond du Lac for the In--Mrs. N. J. Mertes is spending the auguaration and special session of

-M. F. Walter, postmaster of West Bend, on Thursday, March 23, foroffice department at Washington, D. C., as postmaster for said city, effect-Havey. ive April 1st A successor will be apthe future with the West Bend Lithia

-The local fire department respond ed very quickly to a fire alarm Wed-

nesday morning at about 10:30 o'clock

fron, an auto caster stove used for the arrival of the fire department. No

-Among those that moved their household belongings into new quart-4, at Waucousta,

ers the past week were: Frank Kohn and family have moved into the former William Bassil residence at the nortsern limits of the village, which Leo Twohig, Joseph Shadovitis and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Schmidt, The average attend-Kohn. The latter have returned to ance was 14, the percentage attendhousekeeping in their residence, just ance 85. Miss Nora Twohig is teacher. east of the railroad tracks north of the Thirteen Hour Devotion will be held village. Carl F. Schaefer and family Passion Sunday, April 2nd., at Our have vacated the Mrs. Huntzinger first Lady of Angels' church. On Saturday bat and are now residing with the April 1st, confessions will be heard former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. from 2:00 p.m. to 5 p.m., and in the C. Schefer.

VALUELESS DOLLARS

It probably never occurs to most of us that there is such a thing as val- and at 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Holy ueless money. And it isn't counterfeit of Adoration for the various societies either. Millions of honest and legiti- throughout the day will be as follows: mate good dollars in this country are From 11:00 a m. to 2 p. m. The Holy now absolutely valueless and useless. Name Society; from 2 p.m to 5 p.m.

New Goods for Spring!! Boys' and Young Men's Suits just arrived \$7.98 for Confirmation, sizes 12 to 20.

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Ladies' New Spring Coats \$3.98 & up

L. ROSENHEIMER Week-End Grocery Specials as Usual Specials as Usual

ARMSTRONG

Rev. J. J. Michells was in Milwaukee Monday. The Osceola Community Club met

March 17 at the home of Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Twohig spent a few days last week with relatives a Sugarbush

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dretzka and children of Cudahy visited at the Joseph Shea home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daughters, Margaret Ann and Mary Jean, of Plymouth were week-end guests at the Frank Baker home.

Miss Helen Crowder, Palmer Oldfield and J. Nelson of North Fond du Lac were supper guests of Miss Ella Twohig Sunday evening.

Miss Laura May Twohig spent last week with relatives in Fond du Lac. The Osceola Township meeting and election will be held Tuesday, April

Pupils of Armstrong school having perfect attendance for the seventh month of school were: Anna Neckuty, evening from 7:00 o'clock until all have been heard. The pastor, Rev. J. J. Michells, will be assisted by a capuchin father. On Sunday, April 2nd, at 8:30 a.m. High Mass of Exposition

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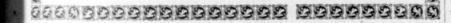
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 31, 1933

-John Andrae was a Milwaukee

-Paul Schaeffer transacted busiaess

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer,

-Miss Buth Jordahl was a pleasant

Milwaukee visitor last week Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer

visited with friends at West Bend last

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Feiper on Tuesday, March 28, a baby

-Joseph Opgenorth and family of

Jr., motored to Milwaukee Monday.

visitor Monday.

visitor on Monday.

Sunday afternoon.

A. A. Perschbacher.

they spent the day.

boy. Congratulations.

tives here last Sunday.

to go to the polls and vote.

at Fond du Lac last Monday.

Short Fiction Writer CANNIE HURST is the

highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch. the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are ppearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories. .

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Up in Bayfield county, home orcharists and small fruit growers are preing to meet consumer demands by cing only fruit of better quality ey have been making a study of the letles of iruit which the market ost demands and will follow a careing Co., Barton, Wis. planned program of cultivation fertilization during the season. ruit dealers of that county are corating by negotiating for reduced g their rush season.

bacher of Appleton were week-end visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Persch-

-The following visited with Mrs. yard, Wm. Bartelt Wednesday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. August Fritz, Alderman and Mrs. A. W. Strehlow, all of Milwaukee.

-The Misses Rose and Cyrilla Tischendorf and Marie Schaeffer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer. -Mr. and Mrs. E Koch, daughter Janice, Mrs. Elywn Romaine and

daughter, Lucille, were at Milwaukee Monday, where they spent the day with relatives. -Oswald Tiss of Waukegan and Mrs. Salome Gutchenritter of Ocono-

mowoc visited their father, John Tiss, several days of this week, Mr. Tiss is seriously 11. -Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Backus and family, who have been visiting with his mother, Mrs. R. Backus, in the

Town of Auburn, returned to his home in Elmhurst, Ill., on Monday. tress when you can buy a good soft restful innerspring Mattress at Miller's Furniture Store for less than onehalf thel: regular price. Take advantage of this bargain.

-Roman Smith was a Milwaukee seventh month of school: Delbert and anest values in return. Lloyd Petermann, Harold Krueger and merfeld is the teacher.

-Mr and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm, the Misses Margaret Wilhelm, Catherine Wilhelm, Hazel Schulze, and William Fennell and Billy Hands, all of Mil--Mrs Wm Bartelt is visiting with waukee, called on Mr. and Mrs. John relatives in Milwaukee for a few days. H. Klessig last Sunday.

-Mrs. Alex Theisen, residing near St. Michaels, underwent an operation at the St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, Thursday. We are pleased to report that the patient is getting along very nicely.

-Carl Peters and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perchbacher motored to Milwaukee Tuesday where SPECIAL: RYE MIDDLINGS at \$9. nation on Wednesday. per ton while they last .- Gadow Mill-

the past 13 years.

The Altar Society from circulation. It is hoarded money, Its 9 p.m. The Young Peoples' Social and owners keep it in safe deposit boxes Dramatic Club At 8 p.m. there will be or in teapots or buried in the back closing services, sermon, procession

Money has no intrinsic value-its rament. value is determined by what it can do

it is as useless as would be a number of similar sized pieces of tin. It isn't Schaeffer of Fond du Lac, and Albert paying taxes or meeting dividends or employing labor or buying supplies. It isn't doing its part in keeping the

wheels of enterprise turning. There are two distinct ways of putting money back into circulation. One is depositing it in commercial or savings accounts in banks, or purchasing government or other high-grade se-

curities. The other is by buying needed articles or effecting necessary repairs. And this way is the best of all. 'The money spent serves a double purpose. It provides employment and alleviates distress-and it obtains for the spend er the supplies and repairs at the lowest prices since pre-war days.

Put at least part of the dollar into furnace renovation, into a new roof or other house repairs or paint, into some -Why sleep on an old hard Mat- labor saving appliance, into plumbing or yard work. You'll get about twice the value you'd have got three years agq-and you will have helped the cause of recovery. America needs more jobs and less

-The following pupils of the Gage charity. It needs more spending-wise school had perfect attendance for the spending, that gets honest and perm-Remember that right now "invest-

-Election next Tuesday. Be sure Raymond Maedke, Miss Minerva Som- ment and employment are cheaper than charity.

> Something Left to Improve Wonderful man! Year after year he improves almost everything except himself .- Rochester Times-Union.



Mother should see that the whole -Richard Bruhn left Sunday for the family take a thorough, purifying sys. Panama Canal to join his brother, Al- ; tem cleansing laxative this Spring. ferd. who is employed there by the NOW IS THE TIME. The family will United States Government. Richard is be healthier, happier, and get along making the trip via New Orleans, better if the blood is given a thorough where he boarded a boat for his desti- purifying, the stomach and bowels

cleaned out, and the germs of winter -Miss Louise Josephine Scholl of accumulated in the system driven a-Fond du Lac left Monday for Wash- way. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNington, D. C. to serve as personal see. TAIN TEA is one of the very best and retary to United States Senator F. surest spring medicines to take. Try it Ryan Duffy, Miss Scholl has been in and see the difference in the whole the office of the law firm of Duffy, family. Their color will be better, The strates on the truit shipped out West Bend were the guests of rela- Duffy and Hanson at Fond du Lac, for they'll eat better, sleep better and be Leghorn Hens10c well and happy .- Otto Graf.

and Benediction with the Blessed Sac-

when it is working. When out of work, WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., March 24 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 170 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 120 Twins at 8 3-4c and 50 Daisies at 9 1-4c, State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 10c and 50 Daisies at 101/2c.

Nobody Loves a Policeman

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F.O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters For "Finney", with his twink-ling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this news-paper with whom our sub-

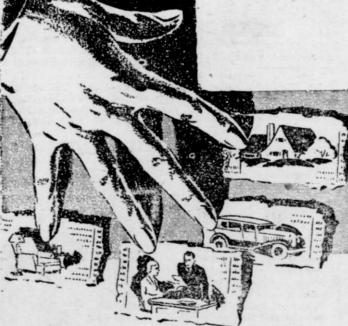
scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthim, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

Local Markets

Winter Wheat40c Barley 32-40c Oats16c Unwashed Wool12-14c Peans per lb.14c Hides (calf skins)20 Cow hides2c Horse hides\$1.00 Eggs strictly fresh11c

LIVE POULTRY Old Roosters7c Light hens under 5 lbs.10c Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.11c Youny Heavy Ducks9c

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The Kewaskum Statesman Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



A revised administration bill for regulation of the sale of beer in Wisconsin was introduced in the assembly and if it receives the approval of both houses the old-fashioned bar with its brass rail will be restored to its prewar status.

The bill prohibits cashing of paychecks in places where beer is sold, a provision which was added after the attention of the drafters was called to the pre-prohibition practice of cashing checks for laboring men who proceeded to spend a greater portion of their money on the premises.

Licensing provisions remain the same under the new bill, with a maximum of \$160 for cities of the first and second class and a top fee of \$75 for third and fourth class cities. The maximum for villages and towns is set at \$50. Local communities, however, may charge whatever fees they desire providing they do not exceed the prescribed limits.

No other important changes are contained in the revised measure. Provisions prohibiting use of the word "saloon" and substituting "taverns" and the prohibition against selling beer to persons under 18 years are unchanged. The requirement is that "taverns" shall be open only between the heurs of 7 and 12:30 a. m. * * *

Employes of appliance departments of Wisconsin utilities fought for their tobs before the assembly committee on state affairs when scores of them appeared to plead with the committee to kill the Cavanaugh bill which would force their companies out of the merchandising business.

Arrayed against them were the smaller dealers and their representatives who charged that unless such a bill was passed the independent retailers of gas and electrical appliances would be forced out of business.

The Severson bill, which would have required milk inspectors from Chicago and all other municipalities to be licensed by the state, was killed in the senate, 23 to 9.

Senator Severson contended the measure would curb activities of Chfcago milk inspectors who, he claimed, are discriminating against Wisconsin farmers competing in the Chicago market.

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A favorable senate vote on a bill by Sen. Severson, Iola, practically assured adoption of Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman's budget recommendation of reductions in town and county tax assessments.

A split in party lines was indicated when some senators objected to provisions for removal of county and town clerks and a \$1,000 fine or six months in jail for their authorizing a levy in excess of the specific assessment lim-Itations.

Levies for town expenses exclusive

News of Badger State BEER BILL SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT Ashland-An Ashland woman paid a \$40 tax bill with 80 packages of pennies, some of them tarnished with age. She had been saving them many years, she said.

Milwaukee - A carnival spirit will revail in Milwaukee the first day that eer can be sold legally according to plans being made by the association of commerce.

Madison-With the number of breeding ewes on Wisconsin farms declining ten per cent from the 314,000 head of last year, a decrease is expected in the spring lamb crop.

by volume. Madison - One representative from each of 43 Wisconsin farm co-operative groups will assist Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman in devising a plan to boost and stabilize farm prices. tually.

Fond du Lac-A test case to determine the city's authority to arrest a man who refuses to work in exchange for municipal aid for his family has been started in municipal court here.

Milwaukee-With prospects for the return of real beer looking more and more real every day, preparations for reviving the beer industry were speeded up in many quarters here.

Manitowoc-Convinced that the return of real beer is a certainty, Wis- lated the law under the terms of the consin farmers are revising crop schedules and indications are this state, noted as one of the big producers of Capitol hill is uncertain, however. quality barley, will vastly increase its output. ment in a brief special message.

Milwaukee - Salaries of all civil udges were reduced from \$7,500 to gency measures requested by him and \$5,000 by action of the county board enacted by the special session. The of supervisors who also voted to ask others were the banking bill and the botage. circuit court judges to refund \$1,500 economy measure. of their \$10,000 annual salaries to the county. from the beer tax vary from \$125,000, 000 to \$150,000,000 a year.

Milwaukee - Warrants charging 17 persons on the poor relief lists with obtaining money under false pretenses have been issued in Milwaukee county's attempt to prevent fraud by persons who posed as indigent while concealing their assets.

Milwaukee-A new high score for Wisconsin this season was bowled in without additional appropriation-to league competition by Hank Marino, form at least 1.000 camps-not fewer veteran Milwaukee star, when he rollthan 200 men to the camp-for this ed 769, including games of 245, 224 vast industrial army which will tackle and a perfect 300. It was the 14th needed tasks-restoring forests in perfect game scored by Marino and his flooded river valleys, building roads, second of the season. constructing flood control works and

Madison-Nomination papers bear- useful.

ing more than 400,000 signatures in-The bill gives the President power dorsing wet candidates and some 42,to decide where the projects shall be 06) names for dry candidates to the located, and from him must come the state convention on ratification of reinformation as to when the jobs will peal of the eighteenth amendment had open. been filed with the secretary of state. The President also asked in his Fifteen candidates on each ticket will message for creation of the office of be chosen by the voters on April 4 as federal relief administrator to codelegates to the convention which will ordinate all relief work.

be held in Madison April 25. housed in camps, fed and clothed at Milwaukee - Twenty-seven Wiscon- federal expense and paid not to exsin breweries received federal licenses ceed \$30 a month. They would be re-

other Wisconsin communities.

than 40,000 dependents.

to the Philippines to help put down

published about sixty volumes.

Madison-Out of 159 cases of typhoid

Hayward-The Rev. W. J. Davies

has assumed the pastorate of the Hay-

ward Congregational church. He has

been in charge of churches at Fox

Madison-The state highway com-

mission awarded 10 contracts totaling

\$110.489.38 in February. The largest

contract was for \$39,910.70 for an in-

terstate bridge between Wisconsin and

Michigan, over the Menominee river at

Iron Mountain. The cost will be shared

Madison-Dr. Otto Appel, Berlin

oted German biologist, will study Wis

by the two states.

state this summer.

Lake, Viroqua and Eagle River.

to produce and bottle beer. A. H. Wil- cruited for one year. The President kinson, collector of internal revenue said America's jobless men prefer

THE BEER LAW: Legalizes beer and wine of 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight or 4 per cent by volume.

Levies tax of \$5 a barrel of 21 Attack on Constitutionality gallons. Effective at midnight, April 6.

Looked For.

laws but who would not have been

guilty of violation under the terms of

Estimates of the revenue expected

Asks "Army of Workers"

it from the Capitol.

the new beer bill.

known how many there are.

Leaves distribution to states. Provides brewers' fee of \$1,000, Washington. - President Roosevelt \$50 for wholesalers and \$20 for resigned the 3.2 per cent beer and wines bill into law immediately on receiving tailers. Beer and wine may be sold in 14

states as soon as legalized: Arizona, It legalizes the beverages to be sold, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kenwhere not otherwise prohibited, as tucky, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, soon as the clock strikes midnight. New Jersey, New York, Oregon, April 6. Fourteen states allow the Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisbeer, which must be held to 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight, or 4 per cent consin. Three others permit beer to be sold: North Dakota, July 1; West Vir-

Once sale gets under way, a long ginia, May 9, and Wyoming, May 18. legal controversy is expected to follow as to the constitutionality of the law, reaching the Supreme court even-BRITAIN HOLDS UP

PACT WITH RUSSIA Meanwhile, the President has asked the attorney general for a report on the status of federal prisoners who Will Not Attempt to Renew have been convicted under the dry

Trade Agreement. London,-Negotiations for renewal

of a commercial treaty between Great No decision has been reached on Britain and Soviet Russia have been paroling such prisoners, nor is it suspended, the house of commons was Various legislative proposals have informed.

"In the present circumstances," said been made looking toward freeing cer-Anthony Eden, undersecretary for tain prisoners who would not have vioforeign affairs, "negotiations for renewal of the treaty which expires new bill, one of them by Representanext month could serve no useful purtive Sabath (Dem., Ill.). Action on pose.' The bill went to the President just

directed that it be done. It was inti-The announcement followed the remated in Washington that Mr. Cumnine days after he asked its enactcent brisk diplomatic exchanges in mings would have a special staff, headconnection with the arrest of several ed probably by former Senator James It was the third of the major emer-British subjects representing a Brit-A. Reed of Missouri, to deal with bank ish commercial concern in Russia. cases throughout the United States. The prisoners are charged with sa-Mr. Cummings acted following completion of the investigation begun at

Large Sum Available

for American Spending New York .- The American Banker says that at least \$38,000,000,000, or Washington .- The President in a 88 per cent of the money on deposit special message urged authorization in the nation's banks, had become from congress for the formation of a available as purchasing power after vast conservation corps of civilian emhaving been tied up in the banking ployees to employ immediately 250,000 holiday.

Of the remaining five billions still He urged that he be permittedtied up in banks awaiting permission to reopen, completion of examinations, reorganizations and recapitalizations will release a major proportion within a comparatively short period, the publication said, "and losses in liquidation may be less than a billion dollars, or a paper loss of nearly \$2,800,000. less than 21/2 per cent of the banked other work which may be considered funds of the country."

Cuba Soon to Request Moratorium on Debts

Havana, Cuba.-As soon as a new United States ambassador arrives to replace Harry F. Guggenheim, he will be asked to use his influence to open

negotiations with American bankers for a two-year moratorium on payments of principal on loans aggregating \$200,000,000. In return Cuba, it is understood,

would keep up interest payments, effect governmental economies, and tenant Willis. ain its hudget at not more than



J. Mulligan, United States marshal,

\$48,000, which, of course, resulted in

Dispatches from Washington said

Attorney General Homer Cummings

had conferred with President Roose-

velt and that Mr. Roosevelt "fully ap-

proved of the action." This was un-

derstood to mean the President had

speed is essential because in the case

of at least one count the statute of

limitations would apply in about three

The Washington authorities have di-

rected Mr. Medalie to present the case

to the New York federal grand jury

at once with a view to an early trial.

Three Officers Killed

his paying no tax for that year.

ney General Cummings.

furnished.

weeks.

burg, Va.



SEEING AHEAD

who served one a few days ago on Farmer Hardpate's place lay right in Joseph W. Harriman, president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust the line of the approaching railway ompany. The warrant was based up- survey, and the company was anxious on an affidavit and complaint made by to conciliate the old man. The diplo-Thomas E. Dewey, chief assistant matic agent went out to see him, and United States attorney, who alleged finally thought to einch the matter. that Mr. Mitcaell attempted to evade saying: "Our company offers you a tax of \$657,152 on an income of \$500 in cash and \$1,000 worth of stock \$2.\$23,405 for 1929. An order for Mr. for the right of way through your Mitchell's arrest was issued by Attor- farm."

the savage of the paleontologist "No, sir-ree !" retorted old Hard-Mitchell was held in \$10,000 bail by pate. "I don't want no railroad run-Judge Coxe, which was immediately ning around here. Fust thing ye know ye'll be killing some of my live stock The return filed by Mr. Mitchell for an' I'd have to help pay fur it as a 1929 showed a purported net loss of stockholder."



Mr. Citiman-What are you twistng that mule's tail for? his direction by United States Attor-Mr. Talltimber-He ain't got no selfney George Z. Medalie. It was said starter so I gotta crank him up.

Shod at Sunrise

"Private Rooney." said the cavalry officer at the training camp, "take my horse down and have him shod." For three hours the lieutenant waited for his norse. Then impatiently he sent for Rooney.

The arrest was the direct outgrowth "Private Rooney," he said, "where of Mitchell's testimony before a senis that horse I told you to have shod?" ate subcommittee on February 21 that "Omigosh !" gasped the private. growing pale, "Omigosh! Did you say shod?"

The Wrong Things

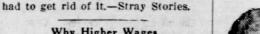
Doctor-Well, did you take my advice and sleep with the windows open?

Patient-Yes, doctor. Doctor-Gora And you've lost that cold you had?

Patient-No, doctor. Only my best suit and my watch and chain .- Globe (Toronto).

Too Noisy

Mrs. Oldacre-Have you a pergola in your garden. Mrs. Newrich-Not now. We found it barked at the tradespeople, so we



city. The plane was flown by Lieu-Why Higher Wages Boss-You ask high wages for man with no experience. Applicant-But it is so much harder work when you don't know anything about it.

Dr. James H. Breasted, with y general headquarters in this in ing, has an army of diggers not a with spades, but also with me excavating engineering, directed an archeological staff, on a 3,000 front, stretching from Luxer

beings.

Egypt northward past Sinai, the Palestine and Syria to the unit of Anatolia, eastward and south across Mesopotamia to Persepet Persia. Many other groups are m ing independent research, but the first time a single organize is able to "control and correlate search and excavation through the leading early civilizations "single composite construction the pre-European course of h life, when for thousands of

Bridging the Gap

Investigation Throws Light

on Civilizations of

the Long Past.

Dedication of a building at n

University of Chicago devoted to

investigation of early man-a

ing which "finds no parallel h

other university, either in Am

or abroad"-draws the Near B

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most part hidden; and the on

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man was advancing along a from wide as the United States. Of special significance is the dence that in this period man Egypt began "to bear remote m that proclaimed the utter full

material conquest." It was then the "conscience and character broke the world." In the spacious walls of the @ ental institute the East walks and

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in its beauty and majesty, but the sobering if not frightening same tion to the present, which ses every object reminders of a perise past-of the death of civilizin that dreamed they were imme Yet every earthen fact is touched the spirit of skill that begat its is passed on as a symbol of strain toward an ideal. The great wine bull that looks with steady gazin a strange world may be but and dream of human flight-the m face appearing above the wing a strength of the bull suggesting power of the motor that has the the place of beasts of burden

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he had sold 18,000 shares of National City bank stock to a member of his family in 1929 "frankly for the purpose" of reducing his income tax for that year. By doing so he established

chool needs would be limited to three-fourths of one per cent, with onefourth of one per cent extra allowed for highways and bridges. Corporation assessments could be cut from two per cent to one and one-half per cent, the bill provided.

Assessments for municipal purposes would be reduced from three and onehalf to two and one-half per cent on assessed valuations, with allowance of an additional eight mills a dollar for schools.

Assessments for highways would be cut from one-tenth of one per cent to three-fourths of one per cent.

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Harry J. Mortensen, state insurance commissioner, drafted an order, effective March 20, temporarily postponing loans on insurance policies or payment of cash reserve values until further notice.

The same order provided for extending the time for payment of premiums due for 30 days beyond the customary grace period during the emergency. Mortensen said.

This action was taken after Gov. Schmedeman signed the bill authorizing the commissioner, with the consent of the governor, to take such action.

The Prince bill suspending the Wisconsin road school until Jan. 1, 1936, was killed in the assembly, 65 to 24, after opponents had argued that the state had no jurisdiction over the school inasmuch as it was conducted by the Association of County Highway Engineers. * * *

The senate approved a Socialist amendment to the statutes providing that not less than \$60 of a family's earnings be exempt from debt recovery actions and concurred in an assembly bill to allow employers to withdraw from provisions of the workmen's compensation act after 30 days' notice to the state industrial commission.

The assembly killed the Evans bill to reduce state employes' salaries from 10 to 40 per cent.

Milwaukee - With retailers anxious to obtain an adequate supply of legal 3.2 per cent beer by April 6, orders are being received in great volume from all parts of the country, Milwaukee brewers report. One of the largest orders received was for a trainload of beer for the west coast. phoid fever and 558 deaths.

Madison-Building of roads and streets to provide employment was urged for Wisconsin by M. W. Torkelson, director of regional planning of the state highway commission, in a recent address here.

Appleton-An effort to stabilize milk prices and obtain a better price for producers will be made by the Appleton Milk Supply Co-operative association, a new group being organized here. All farmers supplying milk to the Appleton area are eligible.

Appleton - A state-wide contract bridge tournament for teams of four will be held in Appleton April 8, according to Dr. George E. Massart. chairman of the arrangements committee. Play will be under the Howell point match system.

here, is receiving the \$1,000 annual work to charity. license fees, but applications for li-

William Green, president of the censes are passed upon by E. C. Yel-American Federation of Labor, delowly, permit director, at Chicago. clared war on this undertaking on the Yellowly has mailed permits to brewground that a dollar a day wage is eries in Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Green inadequate, that enrollment of the Bay, Wausau, Sheboygan, Monroe and idle for a year smacks of involuntary servitude, and that the operation of the plan would be detrimental to the

The work armies planned would be

Madison - Anticipating that federal interests of union workers. or state funds, or possibly both. will Bills to carry out the President's be available this year for unemployecommendations were at once introment relief work in forestry projects, duced in both houses.

Paul D. Kelleter, state conservation director, has formulated a program by Farm Board's Losses Heavy. which 16,000 to 40,000 men could be Washington. - Henry Morgenthau, given work building fire lanes and Jr., new farm board chairman, estiroads through forest protection dismated losses from the board's stabilitricts. The conservation commission zation and other operations during the employed 12,790 men on work of this Hoover administration at about \$350,type in 1932 with a part of funds from 900,000. the state unemployment relief allot-Of the original \$500,000,000 fund

ments of 1931. It expended \$464,000 in placed in the hands of the board 1932 of which 85.45 per cent went for Morgenthau explained there is a balwages. The men employed had more ance of about \$38,000,000 in cash and 'good loans" which he said former Chairman James C. Stone, who re-

Milwaukee-Brig. Gen. Charles King, tired March 4, had estimated would 88, veteran of five wars, died suddenly bring the assets of the board to from here on March 17. He had been in \$140,000,000 to \$150,000,000. failing health for several months and

two days before his death his right **Bonus Leader Starts** shoulder was fractured when he fell

over a rug in his home. Gen. King New Political Party began his military career in the Civil Omaha, Neb .- Formation of a new war, serving as a messenger to his party to be known as the American father, Brig. Gen. Rufus King. In 1862 Nationalist party was started here by he received an appointment to West W. W. Waters, Portland, Ore., com-Point from President Lincoln. Through mander of the bonus army in Washthe ensuing years he fought in Indian ington. About 250 persons attended campaigns with the Fifth cavalry, the meeting and signed up. Most of helped train recruits at San Francisco them were World war veterans. for the Spanish-American war, went

Nazis' Aim Is Union of

the insurrection, and took an active part in organizing the Wisconsin na-Germany and Austria tional guard when the United States Berlin .- The aspirations of Chanentered the World war. When his milcellor Adolf Hitler's Nazis for a polititary activities didn't demand his enfeal union of Germany and Austria tire attention, Gen. King spent much were emphatically proclaimed at the of his time writing novels of army life opening session of the Prussian diet. and works on military tactics. He The spokesman for such a union was Wilhelm Kube, the Nazi floor leader.

Keeps His Position

fever in Wisconsin last year 21 deaths Washington.-Attorney General Cumoccurred, the state board of health remings reappointed Sanford Bates diported. The board attributed the gradrector of prisons of the Department of ual elimination of the disease to con-Justice, a position which he held unstant vigilance and improved methods der the administration of President of safeguarding public water supplies. Hoover. In 1910 there were 2.446 cases of ty-

Sixteen Convicts Escape

Montgomery, Ala .- Sixteen convicts made their escape from state prison No. 4 here through an opening they had made in the stockade with smuggled saws.

Gives Land to Citizens Portland, Ore .- The city of Portland split up a 63-acre farm it owned in the suburbs into one-acre tracts and offered them to city folks who wanted to raise their own garden produce.

"Jef" De Angelis Dead consin's potato industry and work of Orange, N. J .- Jefferson De Angelis, actor since his childhood days, the University of Wisconsin experiment station in a tour through the and long one of the stars of the American light opera stage, died at the Orange Memorial hospital.

\$38,000,000 for five years.

Cuba also intends to petition President Roosevelt for revision of the reciprocity treaty to gain tariff concessions.

Zangara Pays Penalty

for Murder of Cermak Raiford, Fla.-Giuseppe Zangara, the assassin, paid the death penalty in the electric chair in the prison here for the murder of Mayor A. J. Cermak of Chicago in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt, at Miami on February 15. A jury of 12 citizens, Sheriff Dan Hardy of Dade county, where the killing occurred: L. F. Chapman, superintendent of the prison, and newspaper men witnessed

the electrocution. Zangara went calmly to his death.

Sheriff Compelled to

Postpone Forced Sale Madison, Minn,-Keeping him from leaving his office, 100 women forced the sheriff to stop a mortgage foreclosure sale. He telephoned a representative of the insurance company holding the mortgage and then announced definite postponement.

Erickson Takes Seat in

United States Senate Washington .- Ignoring a protest that his appointment involved a political trade, the senate administered the oath to former Gov. John E. Erickson to succeed the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

Rear Admiral Decker.

Retired, Passes Away Riverside, Calif. - Rear Admiral Benton Clark Decker, retired United States naval officer, died after a brief illness. He was retired December 28, 1923.

Idaho Jurist Dies

Boise, Idaho.-Charles Oscar Stockslager, eighty-six, former justice of the Idaho Supreme court, is dead. He served 22 years on the bench, six years of it, from 1900 to 1906, as justice of the Supreme court.

Athens, Greece.-A heavy earthquake shook the Chalkidiki peninsula in northern Greece destroying the remaining structures in villages recently devastated by quakes.

Reject Repeal Move

Topeka, Kan.-The Kansas house killed a senate resolution to set up the machinery for Kansas' ratification or rejection of the proposal to repeal the Eighteenth amendment. vote was 64 to 54.

Would Close Navy Yards

assistant secretary of the navy, recommended closing all navy yards on the Atlantic coast except at Philadelphia, New York and Norfolk.

Officials at Bolling field said that the cause of the accident had not been determined.

in Army Plane Crash

Washington .- Three army officers,

wo of them father and son, were

killed when an army transport plane

crashed and caught afire near Peters-

Those killed were Maj. James A.

Willis: his son, Lieut, James A, Wil-

lis, Jr., and Mai, John A. Parker, All

three were stationed in Washington

and the plane was en route to this

American Jews Aroused at Nazi Anti-Semitism

New York .- The American Jewish congress announced that mass meetings to protest anti-Semitism in Germany will be held in at least 11 cities -Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Haven, Portland, Maine; Atlantic City, Miaml, Jersey City and Pittsburgh. Officials said the dates had not been set definitely. The New York

meeting will be held in Madison Square garden.

Senator James J. Davis' **Recovery Will Be Slow**

Pittsburgh .- Hospital attaches said that the condition of United States Senator James J. Davis, operated on recently for appendicitis, "is about the same." It was explained the senator's recovery is being retarded by diabetes. He may not be able to leave the hospital for a month.

National Wealth Put

at Level of Year 1916 Chicago .- Estimating that the dol-

lar value of the national wealth at the end of 1932 amounted to \$239,300.-000,000, the Alexander Hamilton institute, in its current bulletin, concludes that our national wealth is now at its lowest figure since 1916.

Farm Board Makes Its First "Big Money" Loan

Washington .- The first major farm board loan under the new administration was made when \$300,000 was advanced to Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., Minneapolis Dairy Co-operative Marketing association.

Lutheran Divine Dead Fargo, N. D.-Rev. H. J. Urdahl. sixty-three, president of the Lutheran

Free Church of America in 1928-31, is dead. He had been a pastor here since coming from Blanchardville, Wis., in

New Zealand Bans Magazines Wellington, N. Z .- Twenty American magazines have been banned from New Zealand by customs officials on the ground that they contain objec-

For State Control of Liquor Concord, N. H .- The house of repesentatives of the New Hampshire legislature, by a vote of 233 to 146, passed a bill for state controlled sale of liquor. The measure now goes to he stept back off the scaffolding te the state senate for approval.

Try a Nice Balloon Robber Makes Easy Haul Minneapolis, Minn.-A robber made C. J. Salen, a teller at the Hennepin State bank, hand over \$6,600 in money and walked out before anyone else knew of the incident

Wisecracker

boils appear-t John-Is a chicken three weeks old the advice of St., Beloit, V Golden Med big enough to eat? Jim-Why, of course not! clear my system When I was su John-Then how does it live? sluggish liver and Discovery' and it

What, Pray Tell? "Something's preying on my mind." "It must be pretty hungry."-Lon-

don Answers. WHY THEY STAYED HOME



Mrs. Jones-Why do you all stay i the house so much, Mrs. Brown? Mrs. Brown-I'll tel' you, Mrs. Jones: We pay an enormously high rent for this house and want to stay in it enough to get our money's worth, you see.

Oh, That Head! Mistress (explaining routine to new cook)-Now, my husband always goes to his club on Wednesday evenings. Cook-1 understand, ma'am. So be won't want no breakfast on Thurs

50 Years at Sheboygan, days .- Humorist. THIS WOMA Making a Complete Job She-You never hear of women cash-

iers running off with their employer's He-Not often, but when it does

happen they take the employer, too.-Stray Stories.

Stampede Incomplete

"Yes, it was a sad case about Hayes. Since he lost all his money half his friends don't know him any more. "What about the other half?" "They don't know yet that he has lost it."-Moncton Transcript.

Hard Lines "What brought you to prison, man?"

"Competition, mum," was the reply "Competition? I don't understand." "Yes. mum, competition. I made the same sort of half crowns as the government."-Tatler Magazine,

Martyr to Art Steeplejack-'Ullo, Bert ! Where's that mate you took on-the chap that used to be an artist?



Maiden Aunt (in department store) Now I-er-want a nice toy, please. suitable fo: a small boy whose father is very corpulent and unable to do any kneeling .- Louisville Courier-Journal

don't take chance Kruschen-your health co get it at any drugstore If not joyfully satisfie first bottle-money back. Second Ditto-'Aven't you 'eard? Soon as he laid a couple of bricks. admire 'is work .- Pearson's Weekly.







Washington.-Lee Jahncke, retiring

Second Quake in Greece

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WITH stately antlers branching wide The bull-elk roams the mountainside, And sends his mating bugle-calls Resounding down the canyon walls.

In days gone by the elk was found . From Chesapeake to Puget Sound; And ranged the forests all the way From Rio Grande to Hudson Bay!

But thoughtless hunters, filled with greed. Destroyed the herds beyond all need, Till elk were given wide protection By laws passed in the right direction.

So now the baby wapiti Can play at hip'ty-hoppity, And eat his meals and have his fun Without a fear of man or gun.



Lights of New York & By WALTER TRUMBULL has been an effort to revive | tillery, engineers, tank corps, service

X club in New York. This is an of supplies and air forces each picked on whose members were a different objective. from all political parties, the Some camera club might arrange a

ing to exchange ideas. The sed to meet for dinner about month. During the rest of h they nursed sore throats ined vocal chords. As scarcein the limited membership with anyone else, discussion ad to argument. Why they the X club, I do not know. have been that the members each other to death, and X

have of late seen something of the profession and heard many and amusing stories. For there was a woman, rich, crabbed, whose heirs were for something to happen to

the spot.

HINTS ON CARE OF STAPLE FOOD

Give Proper Attention to Storing Perishables.

By EDITH M. BARBER What is a staple food? The definition given by the dictionary is "unmanufactured or raw material." In a more general sense the term covers food which is or should be kept on hand to use as a foundation for our daily meal plan. Staples in this sense must have the property of keeping well so that we need take no particular precaution about keeping them. We also must

have on hand other foods in smaller quantities which may need more or less attention as far as care is concerned In the small apartments in which many of us dwell there may be the lat-

est method of refrigeration, but it is likely to be in a small unit which forbids our buying perishable food in a large quantity, which could be kept some time with the aid of the consistently low temperature that It is comfortable feeling that there are mapossible to maintain with automatic terials on hand to meet daily need and control. There is also little storage any emergency which may suddenly space attached to the average modern arise. The good housekeeper buys kitchen and it is not possible for us carefully. to buy our potatoes, apples or onions for instance, by the basket, and cer-

tainly not by the barrel, as was the custom in my childhood in a small Today many of our perishable foods are put in baskets or crates instead of barrels for shipment. Even when you have room for storage, you may find that in your well-heated apart-

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sonings to the mashed potatoes (left ment, foods do not keep long enough to pay to buy them in large quanti-

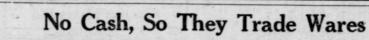
in the perishable list are butter, eggs, potatoes (both white and sweet at this time of year), lemons, oranges, apples dried fruits, onions, cabbage and lettuce. Others which may deserve men tion here are grapefruit, grapes, pars-

ley, celery, green peppers and garlic. Don't hold up your hands in horror at the idea of keeping garlic in the home. There is practically no odor from garlic unless the skin on one of the little "cloves" which make up the whole is broken. I always keep garlie

in a paper bag and twist the end of it. The best way to keep lettuce, celery or green peppers is in an enameled dish or glass in the refrigerator. Such dishes have covers which do not fit quite tight. Special refrigerator dishes come in all sizes, especially for this purpose. Tomatoes and any other vegetables which have been washed may be kept in the same compartment. Anfor oranges and lemons, which dry out

Oranges have been selling recently

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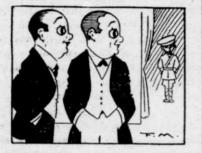
In numerous parts of the country, during the financial troubles that rendered ready money scarce, the people reverted to the old ways of barter. This photograph, made in Detroit, shows a housewife who had plenty of grocerles trading some of them for new clothing for her baby.

stocked. Housekeeping is no worry | moisten well with mayonnaise. Serve but rather a pleasure if there is that cold on lettuce leaves

> Prune Tarts. 1/2 pound prunes 1½ cups sugar 14 cup water % cup grated coconut 1/4 cup candied orange or grapefrult peel 1/4 cup butter 2 egg yolks Stew prunes and cut in pieces. Cook sugar and water together five minutes.

add prunes and coconut, cook ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Add other ingredients, pour into tart pans lined with pastry. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit twenty-five minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream. C. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

ONLY IN THE INFANTRY



'You mean to say that youngster ha joined the army?"

"He's only gone into the infantry. Shred cabbage finely, add nuts, you know.' Room for Another Chair?



BRANDED EGGS ARE OF HIGHEST GRADE

College Class Makes Study of Various Types.

By G. O. OLESON. Extension Editor, Massa-chusetts State College.-WNU Service. A wide difference between the price and value in eggs and the superiority of values represented by branded or trade-marked eggs were found by a class in poultry marketing recently, when the students made a study of several different grades of eggs. The students, under the supervision of John H. Vondell, their instructor, prepared a score card, assigning values to such characteristics as weight, cleanness, internal quality, size of air cell, which is an indication of freshness and uniformity of size and color. Eggs which could not be faulted on any of these characteristics were-assigned a value of 53 cents, which was the retail price of Massachusetts Special

eggs at that time. The students examined eggs of each grade, scoring them carefully and rating them on the basis of the total score. The results indicated the wide variation between price and quality in eggs handled by some stores.

The highest quality eggs available were those sold as Massachusetts Specials, bearing the label provided by the State Department of Agriculture. These eggs had a quality rating of 52 cents, while priced at 53 cents. Perhaps the best values for price were trade-marked brands of cold storage eggs, handled by a local store. These

eggs were priced at 33 cents and had a quality value of 43 cents. Another lot of trade-marked cold storage eggs sold at the same price and had a quality value of 39 cents.

Helpful Hints on How

to Run the Incubator Chick raisers will find it worthwhile to select a really good place for the incubator, says Miss Cora Cooke, extension specialist in poultry, University farm, St. Paul. "A well-ventilated basement," she explains, "is best. The next best place is a north room. Any room must be well-ventilated and free from odors and gases, such as come from decaying vegetables.

"A good scrubbing and disinfecting of the incubator before putting in the eggs will help prevent pullorum dis ease. Dry and air out the machine with the lamp going. Here are some dro's and don'ts:

"Set up the incubator and run it several days before the eggs should be set.

"Supply moisture regularly, every day, if needed at all. "Test the eggs before setting to

weed out those with very porous shells

"Don't crowd eggs in trays so they stand on end. "Don't run the incubator in an air tight room

MIXTURE OF RACES IN NATION'S CHIEF

Author Traces Forebears of Franklin Roosevelt.

When Franklin Roosevelt's original American ancestor, Claes Martenszen Van Rosenvelt, came to America about 1649, the other hundred and twenty-seven of his progenitors in that generation who were then treading this globe were scattered far and wide on both sides of the ocean.

These forbears of Franklin Roosevelt, a: Alvin Page Johnson has traced them in his book on "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Colonial Ancestors," were of many racial stocks-Dutch, French, Finnish, Scotch and English. Some were already numbered among the settlers in the great wilderness of the American continent; others had not yet broken the ties that bound them to the old home. But it is curious to note how the

trait of distinction is continually cropping up in individuals all along the Roosevelt line. The strain of the Plymouth colony is strong in him, for he traces back to Richard Warren, John Howland, Isaac Allerton and John Tilley of the Mayflower company, and to Thomas Southworth, stepson of Governor Bradford, Among his ancestors in the Massachusetts Bay colony were Peter Aspinwall, one of the first settlers of the Muddy river district, now better known as Brookline, and Anne Hutchinson. Another, of about the same remove, was the great French physician, Mathieu Lobel, personal physician to King James II after he was driven into exile.

The family line is starred with the names of magistrates, soldiers, merchants, colonels of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company-men and women who made goodly contrioutions to the seething American melting pot but wholly unaware that destiny was having a finger in the business to draw out of it a President for the great Republic of the West .- Boston Transcript.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative-three for a cathartic.-Adv.

Same Brand of Fool The same fool who used to blow out the gas now steps on it.





over potatoes may be used) and beat until smooth. Fold in the beaten egg whites and put into a greased baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees Fahrenhei for forty-five minutes. Lemon Sauce. 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups boiling water 4 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon salt Mix sugar and cornstarch together Add the water gradually, stirring con-

stantly. Boil for five minutes. Then remove from the fire and add butter, mon juice and salt, Cabbage Salad.

1/4 small cabbage 1/2 cup salted peanuts

Potato Puff.

Add the bot milk butter and sea

1/3 cup hot milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 egg whites

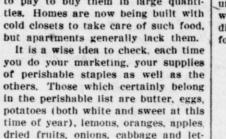
1/8 teaspoon pepper

3 cups mashed potatoes

2 tablespoons butter

other dish of this sort may be used eventually but seldom are they kept long enough to have a need to store

at some stores at bargain prices and it may pay you to invest in several



ng did, Her doctor clear case of pernicious nd this was before the liver eatment had been discov-The doctor admitted that he nothing and that the old lady bly a few months to live. Apshe didn't believe him. Year year, and still she survived. g that this was not according best medical opinion, the relaew restive and even the doctor siderably annoyed. He felt had given his honest profesverdict and that his patient s making a sucker of him. . . .

It was not until the liver treatment discovered that the doctor realed what was wrong. Having money, old lady was able to indulge her It happened that she had a ag for pate de fois gras. Every e ate at least one tin or jar of The truffles probably did her no but the goose liver kept her

. . . A plastic surgeon tells me that he lly has done a fine restoration on two Armenian women who, behey came to America, were capby the Kurds and decorated acig to tribal custom. A neat dewas tailooed on their foreheads, vere indelibly inked on their and the tattoo artist did a bit ork on their chins. The plastic 's problem was to remove all idornments. He finally did it, aims that the operations will a leaves scars. . . .

When we are told that a country as Australia has weathered the depression and is making recovery, and that, after what like a hopeless condition unemployment is growing less axes actually have been rethere appears to be no reason ais rich country, with infinitely sources, should not make its of any slough of despond. ere in New York, many probelieve that we have taken our aps back to firmer ground.

couble would seem to be that rich and fertile country is so e that each section has its own s and develops its own point of We appear to need a little more ation, a little more teamwork, lle more ability to see the other w's angle. No war could be won an army in which the infantry, ar- ceremony.

perjury.

How It Started By Jean Newton Why Do We Call It "Cancer"?

WE WOULD hardly suspect that there was any relationship between the words "cancer" and "crab," yet, that is how it started.

noteworthy exhibit of photographs of

Presidents of the United States taken

while fishing. It is hard to remember

any Chief Executive, since the early

days of photography, who has not had

his picture taken with a fishing rod

. . .

A New York family had a good and

thrifty cook. Finally she married, but

still kept her job. Her husband bought

a small car with her savings and

started across country as a salesman.

For a time she heard from him but

the letters finally ceased. After about

a year, she got a divorce. Now she

and one or more fish.

is saving up again.

We have our word "cancer" from the identical Latin word meaning "a crab," the word itself being taken from the Greek, in which language it had the same meaning.

However, the Greeks thought that the swollen veins accompanying certain diseases, among which are what we know as cancer and canker, resembled a crab's claws. And so, they applied this same word

to the diseases-an application which has stuck in our language all through the centuries, though canker and cancer of course, have long since been separated into their modern medical categories.

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dozen at a time if you have facilities for keeping them cool. Bananas must. of course, not be put into the refrigerator except for chilling after they have reached their proper eating stage when the skins are flecked with brown. Meals are more likely to be varied delightfully if the pantry is kept well

OUCH!



"I'm refusing you, I hope I make myself plain."

"No, but if you take off some of that powder and paint, you might."

Air View of Roosevelt Inauguration



An aerial view of the United States Capitol building in Washington and the surrounding area, taken during the Roosevelt inauguration exercises, which shows the great multitude of people who gathered to witness the impressive

author.

sued for the money.

Accuser Often Hit in Blackmail Case

ondon,-Blackmail actions in Great | Old Bailey Criminal court when Mrs. ain are always brought under a Lilian Simmons, thirty-two, was of anonymity. If a conviction charged with threatening to expose obtained the plaintiff's name is her adultery with "Mr. V" and to force r known. But if an unsavory aca divorce action upon his wife unless fails the position is reversed, the he paid her \$1,000. of publicity turns in the oppo-

The plaintiff remained in the court ection and the erstwhile acrecords as "Mr. V." until the jury acfinds himself liable to prosecuquitted Mrs. Simmons. Then Sir Such a reversal took place in the him and threatened to send the rec- give him money. Finally she made infidelity until the case came up. He Charles Vivian."

efforts to regain the money and sucords of the case to the public prosecuceeded in collecting less than \$100. of the money, tor. He is Evelyn Charles Vivian, an She turned the matter over to an

agent and Vivian gave her a check for Judge and jury found that the \$500. She was then arrested. money demanded was a debt, and that "You say you gave him this money | have properly to your husband and re-Vivian under the protection of the because you loved him?" she was member he has behaved well to you. practice in blackmail cases, had brought the action to prevent being asked on cross-examination.

Altogether she spent \$750, the lifeshe answered. Clarence George Simmons, her hus- send them to the public prosecutor time savings of her husband and herself, and later pawned a piano, her band, testified that his income is \$20 with a view to his considering a pros-Ernest Wild, the trial judge, exposed sewing machine, and some jewelry to weekly. He did not know of his wife's ecution for perjury against Evelyn

be served cold or frozen. Thoroughly grease pudding and bread molds when they are to be

My Neighbor

a knife or spatula. SAYS: To change the feathers from an old this in the larger supply. O NE cup of sugar will sweeten one tick to a new one without wasting the quart of any mixture which is to feathers, seam up the new tick, leav-

ing about four inches in one end unsewed: rip about four inches in one end of the old tick and sew the edges of the new tick to edges of old tick ly very good chicks may be obtained with coarse thread. Shake and push from them. On an average old hens the feathers from the old tick into will probably give thriftler chicks, but the new one and finish sewing up the pullets which have not been greatly end of the new tick.

steamed, and when done the product

will come out with a smooth surface

To banish ink blots on your paper only the best matured ones having manicuring the nails. Just rub lightly and it will remove every trace, yet leave the paper in good condition. (©. 1933, by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

Bogie-Man Walks

Streets of London London.-If a girl told her friends that she was walking out with an agwalla, they might reasonably doubt her sanity. But an agwalla or worker engaged in shipping transport is only one of many queer-sounding professions followed by Londoners.

A bogie-man in London is not something to frighten children with. He is a solid citizen who works in a steel mill or rubber works. Neither is a "cradle-filler" what one might whimsically think. He is employed in a tinplate foundry.

A few other entirely respectable professions, all listed in the Blue Book, are shakers-up, chuckers, blubberers, thumb-cutters, wetboarders, kickers, warmers-up, hurriers and eggbreakers.

had forgiven her for that and the loss

The jury voted Mrs. Simmons not guilty. She was then discharged and the court added: "Go back and be-In my view this is a wickedly con-"Yes, I always cared for 'Mr. V.'" cocted story, and I shall retain the papers to consider whether I shall

"Don't open the machine oftener than absolutely necessary after the eighteenth day-not even for visitors. "Don't fail to keep the lamp clean."

Use Cod Liver Oil

With dark gloomy days at hand it is time to provide the laying hens with cod liver oil to take the place of sunshine. The value of this vitamin D is that it stimulates better utilization of the minerals in the feed, enabling the birds to use the surplus materials not needed for body maintenance and for production of egg shells. The best method is to add two quarts to each 100 pounds of feed, or to use a good commercial feed that already contains when loosened around the edges with the vitamin in proper proportion. If mixed at home, put the oil with a small amount of feed and then mix

Breeding From Pullets

Although breeding from pullets is not generally recommended frequentforced for egg production should give satisfactory results. If pullets are used

use emery board that is used for good sized eggs should be selected.

Amount Hen Will Eat A Leghorn hen will eat from 70 to 75 pounds of feed a year, while a Red or Rock will eat from 80 to 85 pounds. This will usually be about half mash and half grain. If all of the grain is yellow corn and 40 per cent of the mash ration is corn, this will make 70 per cent of the total ration corn. This 70 per cent amounts to one bushel of corn to the hen which can be bought at present for the price of one dozen eggs, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman

Add Linseed Meal

Five per cent of linseed meal added to the mash is useful in promoting the growth of feathers and in adding luster to the plumage of fowls. More direct results can be obtained by preparing a linseed jelly. Just ordinary linseed-not the meal-is allowed to simmer slowly until it "jells." Given in wet mash in small quantities, it benefits growing chickens or adults. The treatment should not be overdone since it may be the cause of crop trouble, it is claimed.

Hatching, Raising Results Generally, you may expect 60 per cent of all eggs to hatch and unless you have some serious disease outbreak you will raise 80 per cent of the

chicks hatched. Therefore, out of every 100 eggs set, you should get 50 chickens of which about one-half will be cockerels. The final flock, of course, will depend on the severity of culling but one should get at least 25 good pullets from every 120 to 130 eggs set, says a North Carolina poultry authority.

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

When you've a sick headache, can't eat, are bilious or sluggish; and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative **Salt Rheum Formed** Water Blisters

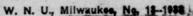
on Baby **Healed by Cuticura**

"My sixteen months old baby was bothered with salt rheum. It started with a rash and then formed a water blister, and the more he scratched the more it itched until the blister was broken. Then it would break out in another place. As soon as I put his night clothes on he kept up a steady whine and could not sleep. It affected his whole body and he was a sight.

"My druggist told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased some and after using them a month or two my baby was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Doris Hardy, 13 High St., Boscawen, N. H., August 11, 1932.

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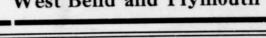


The first two nominations for Ambassadorships sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt were those naming Jesse I. Strauss of New York, Ambassador to Paris, and right, Hon. Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., Sec-retary of Navy under Woodrow Wilson, Ambassador to Merico City. Mr. Strauss is president of a large New York department store, and Mr. Daniels is publisher of a North Carolina daily newspaper.

IOWA HORSES

Just recived a carload of Iowa Horses weighing 1300 to 1600 pounds, well broke and gentle. See our horses before buying.

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GOVERNOR ACTS TO AVOID MILK STRIKE MAY 1

Governor A. G. Schmedeman the past week has been holding conference es with Wisconsin farmers, cheesemakers, creamery men, condensers, independent grocers and chain store executives for the purpose of formulating some progressive program to satisfy the demand of the Wisconsin farmers for high milk prices and to avert by peaceful means a resumption of Wisconsin's milk strike threatened for May 1st. To achieve the task to get higher milk prices for the farmer s no easy one. The Governor will, if necessary, call a conference of governors of other mid-western states to formulate a uniform program to bring about results. A majority of the farm organizations in the state have agreed to support the Governor's program. After a conference with the condensers and chain store executives the iovernor was successful in obtaining an agreement to three questions. (1) .- To openly publish prices quot-

ed for milk products. (2) .- To refrain from using milk or milk products as "leaders"-cutting ning. their prices below cost in order to enurage business volume-and to enourage independent retailers to simiar refrain (3) .- To boost evaporated milk pric-

CHEAP RATE MEMORIAL DAY

s above 5 cents.

One of the most wide spread excurions of the year will be run over Memorial Day, May 30, by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, allowing patrons to travel by coach or in sleeping cars over that holiday period, R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago & North Western, announces. A 25 per cent reduction in ound-trip Pullman fares will also be n effect for this excursion. Coach rates of 75 per cent of the one-way for the round-trip, or at the rate of 1.35 cents per mile, with the minimum fare of \$1 00, and first-class fares of one fare plus 25 cents for the round-trip will be in effect for this excursion. One of the features of the excursion will be that the dates of scle will be from May 26 to May 30 with a return limit to reach the original starting point on June 2. This al. lows eight days from the first selling day to the day of the return limit. The tickets will be on sale between all points on the Chicago & North and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klukas and Western Railway where the fare is daughter, at New Fone.

prints on connecting lines with the same limitations. For the territory adjacent to Chica-

home within the June 2 limit.

\$25.00 or less and between many



Miss Burny Bainbridge of Ashville, N. C., has been selected to represent that commonwealth in the contest for Grand Beauty Queen at the Chicago World's Fair in June. C. h prizes of \$5,000 and \$3,000 go to first and second places.

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch visited Tuesday with friends at Random Lake. Miss Evelyn Nichols visited the week-end with her parents at Waldo. are: Mrs. Al, Naumann visited with the Frank Vetter family Thursday eve-

Alfred Fellenz of Keowns Corner pent Sunday with John Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Albert Naumann and family. Miss Katherine Fellenz of Milwau-

kee is spending some time with the John Fellenz family.

Mrs. Fredericka Klug is spending a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Anton Back-Wm Enright and daughter, Mrs.

Marie, of Boltonville spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family, Miss Anna Pesch and friend visited

several days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Thullen and family, and Miss Theresa Hammes at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Habeck and family of the town of Kewaskum visted with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenauer and Mrs. Bertha Habeck Mon-

day evening. The Misses Evelyn Nichols, Crescence and Rose Pesch, and the Messrs. Alex Pesch, Vincent, Leo and Michael Fellenz spent Thursday evening with Paul Geier and family.

Mrs. Bertha Habeck returned to her home here after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer,

MENT LOOKED FOR With April election near 140,000,000

Weekly News Letter From Washington

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

The House and the Senate recessed | the Government printing office on Thursday of this week until next though the writer is set Monday. The legislative emergency term in Washington, it has rush apparently is over. At the time of the recessing of Congress for two

days, all of the President's emergency have called conventions. It requires legislation before both Houses, had greatest print been passed; there were however, two proposals of the President in the Committees of the Houses, the Agri-

ing to a late tabulation by the Litercultural Bill, which was passed by the ary Digest, indications are that there House, was before the Senate Agriculwill be only two states that will vote tural Committee, and the un-employment proposal of the President was The states that have already called conventions or which will elect dele- before the joint Committees of labor of both Houses.

gates to a convention to be called later The past week will be noted in the legislative history of our country as Alabama-Election July 11; Conventhe week in which the President of the United States signed a Bill for the Arkansas-Election July 18; Conmodification of the Volstead Act, and as a result of such legislation, it will Michigan-Election April 3; Conven_ be legal to manufacture and sell in the future beer having and alcoholic con-Nevada-Election June 10; Conven-

tent of 3.2 per cent instead of onehalf of one per cent, as provided in New Mexico-Election Sept. 19; the Volstead Act. It is interesting to recall that when

New Jersey-Election May 15; Conthe Volstead Act was first passed, ention June 5. President Wilson vetoed the law, be-Ohio-Election Nov. 7; Convention cause he believed that people should December 5. have beer. It was Mr. Wilson's be Oregon-Election July 21; Convenlief that any attempt on the part of

tion not set. Pennsylvania-Election Nov. convention December 5.

South Dakota-Election Nov 6, 1934. Convention Jan. 17, 1935. Washington-Election August

EARLY REPEAL OF THE

EIGHTEENTH AMEND-

voters in the United States will start

the machinery to repeal the eighteenth

amendment. The State of Michigan

has the honor of bein the first state

in the Union to hold a convention

which is set for April 10. Voters in

that state will go to the polls on April

3rd to elect the delegates to the state

convention. Wisconsin is a close sec-

ond with a convention called for on

April 25. The delegate election will 5e

Within a short time 41 states will

36 states to ratify the amendment to

repeal the 18th Amendment. Accord-

held next Tuesday, April 4th.

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ion September 5.

Convention November 2.

Convention October 3rd. West Virginia-Election June 27; Convention July 24.

Wisconsin-Election April 4; Conention April 25. Wyoming-Election May 18; Con-

ention May 25. Arizonia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, U

tah, Montana and Vermont have authorized conventions, but have not set election or convention dates. One branch each of the Texas and Tennessee legislatures have approved bills

for the election of delegates at large. At the present time 21 states have authorized the conventions.

ADJUST FARM SALE

The recently organized Meditation Board of Dodge county had full opporney General give his personal atten- human nature, tion to the prosecution of all bankers, tunity to display its ability at effect-

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A twelve year trial of the Volstead Act, has demonstrated that President in one Wilson was right in both of his contentions

It would appear that President Wilson understood better than the Members of Congress, who immediately over-ruled his veto, the hopelessness of attempting to change the social habits of the people by a fiat of law.

not only to the cause of temperance,

but to the law abiding sentiment of

the Country

sary, if the record is to be issu It looks very much at this writing as though the dishonest bankers of the

HUMAN NATURE country are going to be held strictly accountable before the Bar of Justice It is difficult to escape the m for their handling of the people's monprincipal cause d The understanding is that President If that Roosevelt has directed that the Attorsions are due

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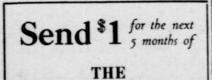
the various branches of sport which engage the attention of the American people today.

Is it

Turn to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPERI



Glenn Cunningham, giant University of Kansas speedster, has been crowned king of the milers for 1933, cinching the title by stepping the ale in 4 min. 12 sec



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Former Governor Philip La Follette of Wisconsin, just returned from a tour of Europe, called upon President Roosevelt to report conditions, particularly in Russia. La Follette has been mentioned for a federal post in return for support given the President during the campaign last fall.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Clarence Rathman of South Elmore spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fred Stoll, Conrad Mack of Campbellsport was welcome guest at the Herman Sabish

home on Monday. Miss Marcella Rauch and Mary Guggisberg spent Sunday afternoon at

the Verna Gantenbine hme. Andrew Thomas of Mayville and Hattie Midel of Fond du Lac spent

Sunday at the W. Sidel home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with rela tives and friends in the village.

John and Frank Markert and Gerhard Wiefer of Milwaukee were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs oe Markert on Sinday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzlaff and sons of Milwaukee visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert

Miss Marie Rauch, who is employed at the Otto J. Backhaus, Jr., farm home, spent Thursday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus tend. and children of Kewaskum spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus, Sr.

Mrs. Dora Senn received the sad news of the death of her sister, Margaret, who lives at Neopit, Wis.

daughter, Mariam, of Neopit, Wis. and banquet. sister, Lucille, and children of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mrs. Dora Senn.

Eskimo Music

The Eskimo are very fond of music. Their native music consists chiefly of songs, chants and melodies, many of which possess considerable musical rhythm. Although the tunes to which they are sung are very crude, they can be traced to keynotes. The melodies especially are said to be very pleasing and a number of them have been published with corresponding music. -Exchange.

Grouse Come High The shooting of grouse in Scotland

go, this will allow pat ons to come in Henry Keter and sons of Four Cornto the city not only to spend Memorers spent Thursday evening with relaicl Day, but also to attend the opening tives here. day at the Century of Progress Ex-

visitors of Mrs. Lydia Hennings at Dundee recently.

NEW PROSPECT

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)

GUERNSEY BREEDERS PLAN BIG MEETING

The Fond du Lac County Guernsey Breeders will hold their annual meeting and banquet at Fond du Lac on Saturday, April 1st.

The annual meeting will be held at the Community building, starting at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

In addition to regular busines, there will be discussions of interest to every breeder. Dr. Walter Wisnicky of the State Dept. of Agriculture will discuss the new plans of the department for the control of contagious abortion in cattle. Lester Stevens of Waukesha Mrs. August Kutz and grandson are ery breeder of Guernsey cattle. George McKerrow of Pewaukee, one of the leading livestock breeders of Wiscon-

sin, will speak at the banquet, which will be held at the Calumet Hotel at 12 o'clock noon. There will be some novelty musical umbers by a group from Lamartine,

and songs by a Guernsey quartette from Rosendale, and other stunts. The officers are planning to make this banquet the big event of the year,

and a big time is promised. A depression price has been secured for the hanquet so everyone can afford to at-

The County Guernsey Association has invited all of the Guernsey Calf Club members who are achievement

the association at the banquet, Everybody interested in Guernseys are in-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fretesche and vited to attend his annual meeting and

MILK PRICE MUST GO UP

A dispatch from Madison, Wis., to the Milwaukee Sentinel dated March 29, has the followin to say relative to the milk strike set for May 1:

So far as the Wisconsin Milk Pool is concerned, the state is safe from a milk strike until May 1, Walter Singler, president of the pool, said to-day. "We are keeping absolute faith with the governor in not calling a strike prior to the time agreed upon-May 1. he said. "However, we are committed to call another strike at that time unless the price rises from the present

Trip to Paris? When a woman begins to lose inter est in the fashions she needs some

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine were position on June 1 and still reach Walter Kreawald of Lake Fifteen called on relatives in the village Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Ketter of Four Corners spent Thursday with her brother, John Tunn, and family, John Gatzke and son, Leo, of Lake Seven were business callers in the vil-

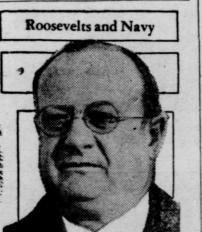
lage Monday afternoon. Mrs. John C. Krueger aetended the uneral of her cousin, the Rev. Conrad Flasch, at Rubicon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Bowen spent Saturday with the former's brother, to the efforts of the Meditation Board Edgar Bowen, and family at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen, daughters, Elair and Ellen, of Mitchell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Carey and Mrs. Bertha Rauch of Fond du Lac visited Thursday with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel- for Mr. Retzlaff, while Mr. John Thiel

Miss Hazel Johann of Cedarburg Vogel, spent recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern. She was accompanied home by her sister, Irma, who spent the past three months with her grandparents here.

Green county farmers are laying their plans now to seed sufficient emergency and pasture crops to take care, as far as is possible, of their livestock feeling needs for the coming season. Orders for soybeans and sudan members last year, to be the guests of grass seed are being pooled to be ready for distribution at seeding time. ago.



Henry Lathrop Roosevelt of Skaneateles, N. Y., distant cousin of the President, has been nominated as Assistant-Secretary of the Navy, which makes the fourth Roosevelt to hold that post. Teddy Sr., Franklin D. and Teddy Jr., have all sat in the Navy chair.

ing a compromise Friday of last week when it held a session in this city to adjust the foreclosure of the Adolph Vogel farm in the town of Herman, engaged in by William Retzlaff, Sr., of this city. This foreclosure case, re-

ceived much notoriety a few months ago. The farm was offered for sale on December 31, and bid in by Mr. Retzlaff, the former owner of the place

and the mortgagee. The sale, however, was not confirmed by the court. According to the plan worked out by the meditation board. Mr. Retzlaff gets po-

session of the farm immediately, while Mr. Vogel receives a sum of money agreeable to both parties to reimburse him for improvements he had added to

the property. Mr. Retzlaff responded to adjust matters to the satisfaction of both parties. Members of that board. who acted on the case were Ralph Mc Laughlin, Beaver Dam; O. E. Sette, Clyman, and Charles Mann of Mayville. Their meeting was held at the office of Atty. J. C. Russell of this city, Mr. Russel being the attorney of Mayville was the attorney for Mr.

This was the first farm foreclosure act adjusted by the board since its appointment.-Hartford Times.

DISEASE LIST SMALLER

The state board of health at Madi son on March 24th announced that substantial reductions have been made Wisconsin incidence of six communicable diseases as shown by the records of February in comparison with the state health picture a year

Only 18 new cases of diptheria were reported during February as compared with 76 a year ago. The number of this country, and if this legislation tuberculosis cases declined from 129 does not relieve agriculture, no blame to 102. Pneumonia cases were reduced from 196 to 121 and the new influenza comings of the bill. total of 1,106 was 695 fewer than a year ago. Whooping cough cases decreased 337 and mumps were 965 few-

Off setting these reductions were increases in chicken pox, measles, scar- have to be outlined. let fever and small pox.

"4-H Clubbers" in Marinette coun- sures for the consideration of Conty, believe in the old adage that "All gress; one of these measures is for caution. work and no play makes Jack a dull the relief of mortgagors; another for boy" and have held 4-H drama tourn- the strengthening of our banking legaments as a part of their program for slation; another may concern the rethe winter months. The public has supported these tournaments well, which were grouped into four district for governmental supervision of the contests.

wrecking of our financial institutions. The present week two or three of these bankers started on their penitentiary terms, and there can be no doubt but that in the near future, ot-

ey confided to their keeping.

for them. hers will follow. The prosecution, conviction and

think the Government at Washing locking up in the pentitentiary of and the State government should those bankers whose dishonest condo all in their power to make de duct has wrecked their banking instiesty unprofitable. We think it with tutions, will do much to bring about be a salutary thing for the count a restoration of confidence in the put a few big bankers and stock # banks of the country.

The men who have looted banks through the opportunity presented in much sympathy with the idea that their official positions in such instituor the major part, of our trouble the result of the machinations da tions have not only been responsible for heavy losses to the depositors, but scrupulous crooks.

also for the loss of confidence by the general public in the safety of our banks, and they have no right to expect leniency at the hands of the Government at this time, they should pay the full penalty for their misdeeds.

President Roosevtlt's Farm Relief Bill went through the House this week with a tremendous majority; as stated above the bill is now before the Com-

mittee on Agriculture of the Senate. fuilt up great plants on bond The writer contesses that he has because they could not see far some misgivings as to whether or not this bill is workable. Of course, Presitheir product was not going to dent Roosevelt in sending the bill to on growing, but would some days Congress did not claim it to be a cure all for agricultural ills, he admitted

We do not think the people a that it was an experiment and if it dulged in what now seem h did not work it would be speedily redreams of increasing profits we pealed. honest; not most of them anyway

Agriculture psychology at the presthink they-all of us-built too ent time is not very good. Farmers on hope and not enough on P every where are in revolt. Their leadrommon sense. And, looking bab ers claim that Congress has not given the history of other depress them the right kind of legislation. The seems to us that they all h bill which passed the House this week for the same reason. Human has the support of practically all the cannot avoid undue optimism leaders of the farm organizations of things are going well just as a not escape undue fear when this can be put on Congress for the short going badly.

Just now we are still under of unreasoning fear. That is F The bill apparently represents the delay recovery, until the rays a best thought of the agricultural world. and if it fails it will simply have to which are beginning to appear horizon grows brighter. Then, 1 be put aside, and another method for recover from our fear we sha solving the agricultural situation will again, with increasing hopeful

It is understood that the President still has several more emergincy mea-

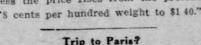
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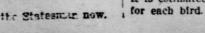
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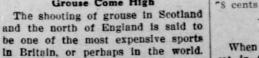
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and the north of England is said to be one of the most expensive sports

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