

Mayville at ......Port Washington The minutes of last regular meeting and also of the spe read and approved. Upon separate motions made and carried the Board appointed the foll-July 16-Schoenbeck's Grove at Pt, Washington at North Fond du Lac owing members of the local board of health: Dr. R. G. Edwards, health off-PT. WASHINGTON AT KEWASKUM icer, Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, secre-North Fond du Lac at .... West Bend | tary and Clem Reinders, chairman. The following bills were allowed: GENERAL FUND Kewaskum Statesman Printing Ballots .....\$12.25 John Gruber, Meal tickets ..... 3.30 ouis Backhaus, Cleaning Library Hall ..... 14.00 STREET FUND Walter Belger, Labor. Teaming and Gravel .....\$9.80 WATERWORKS FUND Wis. Gas & El. Co. Service at Pump House .....\$63.06 S. N. Casper, Attendant (April)..30.00 Trees ..... 5.00 Hereupon motion the board adjourn-

ing.

1863, at New Cassell, now Campbells\_ port, where he resided until 1904 when

FAY ELECTRIC BILLS AT he moved to a farm in the town of

### MUNITY MUSIC PROGRAM

Silvester Terlinden and Rob-

on

Girls' Glee Club Mads Dream, Graded Rythm Band the discount expiration date, all re-Melone Sweet Springtime ..... Graded Rythm Band mouth office. Lore a Lassie ......Vocal Duet lss Linda Rosenheimer and Jacob

h Fidle-Song-Lillian Werner, Ma\_ a Schmidt and Donal Koerble Schultz ammar Room

Miss Lovella F. Schnurr a Little Cottage, Stott O'Hara the large Firestone advertisement in Kipling De Haven this issue. Pupils of Holy Trinity School

and Roman Valesky. m's Journey ... Peace Church

... Borildien | evenings, digh School Orchestra

NOTICE lawn mower repaired and now. If in need of a new

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The LLC the Statesman dow.

D. Evanhoff, representative of the Miss Rose Skochill who together with Music Program will Wisconsin Gas and Electric Light Co. ten children survive. They are: Bern-Fight the High School Auditorium with headquarters at Plymouth, was and of Minnesota, Alex of Kent, Wash. May 5, commencing in the village on Monday and made irgton, Matt and Victor of Milwauo'cock. The public is arrangements for the collection of all kee, Edward, Ervin, Mrs. Peter Kau-Below is the program. electric and power bills at the the hut and Mrs. Peter Straub, residing Is harver, is not necessarily the Miller's Furniture Store. Payments in the town of Ashford, Mrs. William merie which it is to be presented. of all bills from the first to the tenth Michaels of Elmope, and Sylvester at .Adolph Jensen of each month may be made direct to home, 31 grandchildren and three sis\_ Hector Berlioz the Plymouth office or at Miller's Fur- ters, Mrs. Murray of Milwaukee, Mrs. piture Store. After the tenth, which is Joseph Haug and Lena Dieringer of Parton. mittances are to be made to the Ply-The funeral was held on Wednesday

## BUY FIRESTONE TIRES NOW

Schaefer Bros. and the Rex Garage are putting as a Special Tire Sale of " New Baby ...... Song Finestone Automobile Tires. The prices they are quoting are very low. If in mil Dellert, John Schrauht and Mike Weis. still, put in a future supply before the s Boppet-Plano Solo-Ed. Holst prices are high. Go to either one of these places and save money. Read

dan Duet., Sylvester Terlinden BEER GARDEN OPENING \* SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The newly remodeled beer garden of eace Church Junior Choir Joseph Eberle will be opened on Sat-Mong ...... Zamecnik urday evening May 6th, and continue ...... Zamecnik Sunday afternoon, May 7th. Mr. Eber-Girls' Glee Club le, the proprietor, invites all to come the Valley of the and visit his new Beer Garden on and Mrs. Joseph Haug, son Theodore, ion. ho in the Valley- these days. To help enliven the occas- and Miss Lena Dieringer of Barton, Wm. Heim, Sr., icn, Mr. Eberle has engaged "Banjoe Rosamund Heim, Ed." to furnish the music. both days. Pcy. Lunch will be served. Mr. Eberle al-Whet Parade-Pi- so wishes to announce that in the fuand William ture lunch will be served at his tavern with special lunches on Saturday

OPENS BRANCH BEAUTY PARLOR April 26. Death was due to pneumonia

Miss Viola Casper, owner of the Vi\_ veeks. Ann Beauty Parlor in this village, on Monday broaden her field of operation 1885, on the old homestead near Dun. by opening a branch beauty parlor in the Hotel Beaumont at Mayville, Miss 96, 1911, he was united in marriage to getting the place ready for business. gel's Catholic church, at Armstrong.

She will employ a license operator at Immediately after the marriage the both her places of business. The parlor | couple went to farming on his father's in this village is being attended by farm. Mrs. Kirschmann of West Bend.

Miss Casper will divide her personal attention at both parlors. We wish her success in the added undertaking.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States community.

eled store, which opens today Ashford, Since 19?9 he resided in El-Friday, and the Big Auction Liquidatmore. On August 16, 1887, he married ing Sale which starts at Clem Reinders' Furniture Store at 2 n.m. today many people from within a radius of fifty miles are expected in the village. Both of these places are offering eyceptional bargains, which will pay everyone to take advantage of. Other ousiness house in the village are also offering special inducements. Read the various advertisements which appear in this week's issue of the Statesman and keep posted.

Kewaskum has always in the past been a very good place to shop in. The morning ot 9 o'clock with services in Merchants of the village are making he St. Mathew's Catholic church at Campbellsport conducted by the Rev. let the people of the entire surround-B. July, Burial was made in the Union ing know that they should come to cemetery, same village. Kewaskum and do their regular shop. The pallbearers were Albert Struebing, Wm. Mathieu, Martin Jaeger, E- ing. In the future, like in the past, it Dixie Oils at Wayne, Phillips 66 at will always pay you to do your trading at Kewaskum.

### Those attending the funeral from afar were: Barney Dieringer of Minne- CEDEBRATE FIFTEENTH apolis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer WEDDING ANNIVERSARY beck's Grove.

On account of the large Opening

and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Matt About 500 friends, relatives and Phillips 66, Myra at Schoenbeck's Dieringer and sor Jerome, Mrs. Mary Murray Barney Felton, Miss Kather- neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rein\_ Grove, Keowns at Dixie Oils, Wayne WEST BEND AT ......KEWASKUM ipe Dieringer, Mrs. Arthur Beck and ders gathered at the Opera House at North Trenton. daughter, Mrs. Joe Farer, all of Mil- last Sunday evening in honor of their waukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Monday, 15th wedding anniversary. The eve- Keowns, Schoenbeck's Grove at Wayne, daughter Lucy, and son John, Mr. and ning was very enjoyable spent in Dixie Oils at Thoma's (Seconds), Mrs. Adam Zick of Newburg, Mr. and dancing. At midnight refreshments Phillips 66 at Myra. Mrs. Fred Schmitz of Duplainville, Mr. and a plate lunch was served. Music and Mrs. Stanley Sucky, son, Stanley, for the dancing was furnished by and daughter, Ione, of West Bend, Mr. Buss' orchestra of KFIZ Radio Stat- Dixie Oils at Keywas, Phillips 66 at KEWASKUM AT NO. FOND DU LAC to be held at Madison this month.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zehren of Le ROSENHEIMER'S OPENING SALE at Wayne, Schoenbeck's Grove at

Ly this time every one within EDGAR J. BOWEN DIES AT HOSradius of twenty-five miles of the vill-PITAL age has received a large circular an-Edgar J. Bowen, 48, a lifelong res-

nouncing the Opening Sale of Rosenident of Dundee, died at the St.Agnes heimer's remodeled store. By reading hospital, Fond du Lac, on Wednesday, the circular carefully you will find many and useful bargains. As prices from which he suffered for several are rapidly rising now is the time to

take advantage of the many bargains Mr. Bowen was born on March 10, Rosenheimer are offering. The sale dee, in the town of Osceola, On April Casper was at Mayville the past week Miss Addie Reed in Our Ladys of An- | ened ever evening of the sale.

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Surviving are his widow, four children, Mrs. Robert Hatch of Campbells. of New Prospect.

port, and Eunice, Lyle and Robert, at The funeral was held on Saturday home, two grandchildren, his father, morning, April 29, with services in the Ezekiel Bowen of Waldo, a sister, St. Michael's Catholic church at Mit-Mrs. William King, of Waldo, and chel conducted by the Rev. Raymond nan and get all of the news of your three brothers, Drs. Harry and Em- Kelly. Burial was made in the Cascade mett Bowen of Watertown and Frank cemetery.

Sale at L. Rosenheimer's newly re-July 9-North Trenton at Phillips Sheboygan Falls at ......West Bend 66, Myra at Thoma's (Seconds), Keat Dixie Oils North Trenton, Dixie Olls at Myra, Thillips 66 at Wayne, Keowns at Thoma's (Seconds). Oils, Myra at Phillips 66, Keowns at North Trenton, Wayne at Schoenbeck's Grove, July 30-North Trenton at Myra, Thoma's (Seconds) at Schoenbeck's Grove, Dixie Oils at Phillips 66, Wayne at Keowns. August 6-Thoma's (Seconds) at Sheboygan Falls at .. No. Fond du Lac

Keowns,

North Trenton, Schoenbeck's Grove at a stronger egort than heretofore to Dixie Oils, Myra at Wayne, Keowns KEWASKUM AT ..... WEST BEND at Phillips 66. August 13-Schoenbeck's Grove at Keowns, Myra at Thoma's (Seconds), North Trenton.

August 20-North Trenton at Dixie Oils, Keowns at Myra, Wayne at Thoma's (Seconds), Phillips 66 at Schoen. September 3-North Trenton at

September 10 - North Trenton at Wayne, Schoenbeck's Grove at Myra, Thoma's (Seconds).

Oils at North Trenton. September 24 - Thoma's (Seconds) at Keowns, Schoenbeck's Grove at North Trenton, Myra at Dixie Oils,

Wayne at Phillips 66.

### MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE Schoenbeck's Grove at Wayne

North Trenton at Keowns. Dixie Oils at Thoma's (Seconds). Phillips 66 at Myra.

MARRIAGE OF MISS BELINDA \* BELGER ANNOUNCED

Annoucement was made last week 7:30 p.m. until the entire stock is sold, of this village, to Mr. Thomas Ferrel lars read the page ad elsewhere or the of Milwaukee. The marriage took circular which was mailed to everyone place at Blue Island, Ill., on February in the community. This Auction Liq-11, 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel have uidating Sale means money in your gone to housekeeping at Milwaukee, pockets. Special free gifts to the ladwhere the groom is employed. We ex. tes.

Subcerioe for the Statesman now. I the news of your home community.

JULY 2 owns at Schoenbeck's Grove, Wayne "SHEBOYGAN F. AT .. KEWASKUM West Bend at ..... Mayville JULY 4 July .3-Thoma's (Seconds) at Dixie Mayville at ......Sheboygan Falls JULY 9 KEWASKUM AT .....MAYVILLE West Bend at ..... Port Washington No. Fond du Lac at Sheboygan Falls JULY 16

MAYVILLE AT ..... KEWASKUM Pt. Washington at .....West Bend JULY 23 Sheboygan Falls at .. Pt. Washington North Fond du Lac at ..... Mayville JULY 30 KEWASKUM AT PT. WASHINGTON Stark Bros. Ornamental shade Sheboygan Falls at ..... Mayville West Bind at .... North Fond du Lac

AUG. 6 KEWASKUM AT ... SHEBOYGAN F. No. Fond du Lac at Port Washington August 27-Thoma's (Seconds) at Mayville at ..... West Bend MISS MARY FERRELL WINS AUG. 13

Pt. Washington at ... Sheboygan Falls Mayville at .....North Fond du Lac AUG. 20 West Bend at ..... Port Washington AUG. 27 September 17-Thoma's (Seconds) Sheboygan Falls at ...... West Bend Tri-County forensic meet held at Lo-SEPT. 3 Phillips 66, Keowns at Myra, Dixie SHEBOYGAN F. AT .. KEWASKUM honors over Miss Ione Schmidt, of the Pt. Washington at North Fond du Lac ond place. Last year Miss Ferrell was SEPT. 11

> North Fond du Lac at .... West Bend forensic meet held in Iowa. Mayville at .....Sheboygan Falls SEPT. 18 KEWASKUM AT ..... WEST BEND

Sheboygan Falls at .. Pt. Washington North Fond du Lac at ..... Mayville Ave., from Main street north, was

## AUCTION LIQUIDATING SALE

5, and continuing every day at 2 and

of the marriage of Miss Belinda Bel- Clem Reinders will conduct an Auc- ton, and were transported to the villger, daughter of Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr., tion Liquidating Sale. For full particu. age daily by a truck furnished by the

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S. N. CASPER, Village Clerk

DISTRICT CONTEST

Miss Mary Ferrell, of the North Fond du Lac High School, last week Thursday night won first honors in KEWASKUM AT ......MAYVILLE the Declamatory contest of the Osh-No. Fond du Lac at Sheboygan Falls kosh district, which was held in Menasha. Miss Ferrel' will represent the district at the state forensic contest Mayville at .......Port Washington Miss Ferrell was the winner of the mira a few weeks ago, winning the West Bend at ......Mayville local high school, who captured secthe winner in the state meet, and rep-PT. WASHINGTON AT KEWASKUM resented Wisconsin in the National

## STORM SEWER LAID THIS WEEK

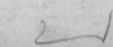
The storm sewer on Fond du Lac laid this week. The work was under

the supervision of the Committee on Sewerage and Street Commissioner, Commencing at 2 p.m. Friday, May Walter Belger. The labor was done by men receiving county aid, most of whom were from West Bend and Bar-

## GAME LAST SUNDAY

RAINED OUT Rain last Sunday afternoon stopped the first ball game of the season for the Kewaskum Athletics, which was to be played on the local grounds

with the Plymouth Merchants of the Fastern Wisconsin League.



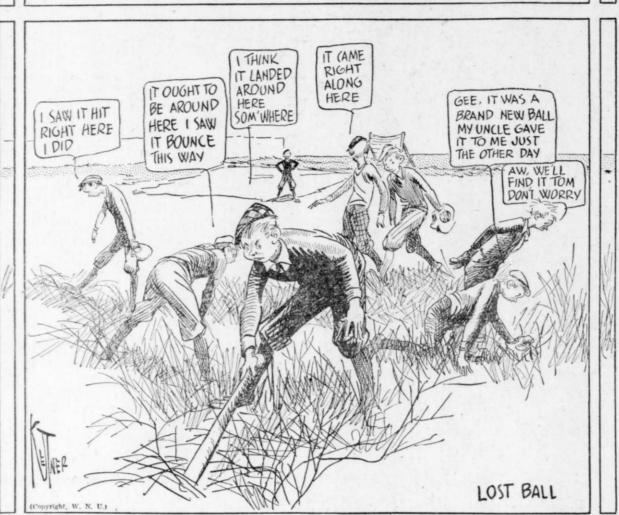
# tend congratulations.

## starts today, Friday, May 5, and will continue on Saturday, May 6 and Monday, May 7. The store will be op\_

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



## THE FEATHERHEADS



The Fable of the Phoney Veneer 88 By GEORGE ADE C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service NCE there was a Young Man

with a 30 Per Cent Slope above his Eye-brows and an Open Space where his Chin should have been. He had taken three full Courses in a Correspondence School which told the Provincial how to acquire Personality but he had not yet annexed enough to help him in flagging a Street Car.

Always he seemed to blend into the Surroundings, just like a Piece of Furniture. If he started 'o say Some thing in Company, that was the Sigunl for all the Others to begin talk ing. He could stand in a Departm nt Store for Hours without being waited on. He was King of the Strap-Hang ers and held the World's Record for being pushed off the Sidewalk by the white-faced Snips who walk three and four abreast.

In every Generation there are cer tain Men who leave their Impress upon the World, Mr. Effingham Glitts had not made as much as a Dent. He was compelled to use influence to get his Name into the City Directory, His Mail consisted of Catalogues and Prop ositions in regard to the Purchase of Books on a Weekly Payment Plan.

A Slogan Swallower. If Mr. Glitts often pondered on Death and decided to postpone the Shuffle as long as possible, it was because he knew darned well that his Funeral would be a Flop. Just a couple of Calla Lilies and some Boys from the Office to Pall-Bear. Effingham was a good deal of a Gnat but he did not enjoy his Destiny. He found it very irksome to be rated as a Cipher. He looked like something that is found asleep in a Back Row after an illustrated Lecture on the Holy Land, but he had within him all of the turbulent Ambitions of a Napoleon. He had a smoldering Desire to bite on the Ankle all those who bad been treading on him. Probably what fussed Mr. Glitts

more than anything else was the gloomy "act that the Female Sex regarded him as a Swozzie: He could walk on the crowded Avenue for Miles and Miles and never get the Eve. He was cursed with all of the outward Appearances of one who is signally Moral. The Girls certainly co-operated to help him behave. Mr. Effingham Glitts was old enough

to have a Home of his own, a fine Job at a sweet Salary and a standing Tones that his Complaint could be in Society. He saw Men of his own Age being elected to Congress, building Sky-scrapers and bossing Railroads. Whereas, he sat at a Desk and handled some of the piffling Details

of a large Corporation. His Desk was over in a dark Corner, commanding a view of a Brick Wall and some overhead Wires The English Sparrows

hypped, He went to his Couch one Evening as a low-grade Mokus and arose next Morning as a strong and silent character who was going to pry open the World as if it were a soft-shell Clam and incidentally get the Women all worked up about him and then smile sardonically as he watched them Suffer. Possibly our good Friend was a little feverish under the Fedora when he formulated this high Resolve but he meant well and he sure made a de cisive Stab at Greatness. On his Way to Work he gave some

crisp Orders to the Menial who was in charge of the Trolley Car. The Con ductor did not recognize His Master's Voice so he called Effingham a Piece of Gorgonzola and told him that he didn't cut out the Blah-Blah he would have to take a Bat in the Eye. In the Articles which Effingham had been reading there had been no definite Suggestions as to how a Situation of this kind should be met, so he got off the Car and walked.

For a good many years he had been longing to go into the Private Office and tell the Boss just what was wrong with the whole Organization and how it would be a cinch to double the business and cut down the Overhead If the Departments could be managed by Men whose heads were filled with Brains instead of Omelets.

The Chief Executive looked up from his Work and there on the Rug was a Worm trying to give an imitation of an Anaconda, The Head of the Firm listened patiently. When it was over he did not give Mr. Glitts the Fresh Air or even start in to pan him. He advised the faithful Employee to lie down for a little while and then go out and have his Temperature taken. So that is how near Effingham came

to causing a Shake-Up. Back to Nature.

When he sternly reprimanded the Typist who did a few Letters for him every Day and gave her a Lecture on the importance of spelling correctly all Words of One Syllable she never missed one Jaw Movement as she chewed her Wax but she did tell him that he was the kind of Fish that ought to stay home all Day instead of wandering out into the Streets and frightening Pedestrians.

He couldn't even High Hat the lowly Office Boy. The Latter was afraid of the nut-headed Flappers but he had the greatest possible contempt for Mr. Glitts and called him a Gooble which doesn't mean anything but sounds ter rible.

For a long time it had been Mr. Glitt's secret Desire to plant a Bomb under the Boarding House in which he was eking out a Miserable Existence. The Landlady was so busy counting the Calories and providing for the Vitamins that she forgot to give them any real Food. Effinghan longed to bawl her out in such Loud

heard in Cuba. So, while he was still under the Influence of the Complex of Superiority he opened up and made a Scene at Dinner. It was called Dinner because it was served at about the Hour when People who can afford to Dine usu ally partake of the meal known as Dinner. Always the First Course was Soup which tasted as if some

## Always the Hope of Treasure-Find

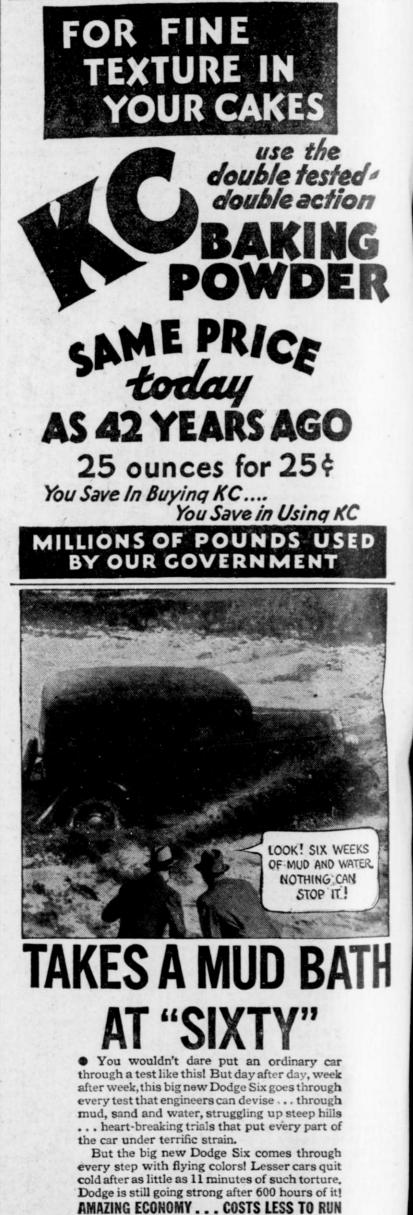
A man in Salisbury, Maryland,

which he bought for \$200. His name is Vance Butler, and he is a gas station operator. He bought the land on which there was an abandoned graveyard for \$200 and set two negroes to work clearing it. They found a rusty pot containing the money, gold, silver and currency amounting to about \$30,00). It seems you never know in this

ished. world where there's buried gold until

you bump up against it. For every day people are unearthing treasure, discovering buried gold as unexpected as this fortune turned up in a rusty pot in an old graveyard.

The buried treasure is not always in money-though it is no. less val-



uable, indeed frequently it is more precious than gold.

By a chance turning of some corner people have found an interest that has enriched the rest of their lives;

a small nugget of thought, that has A man in same an old graveyard led them to a wealth of discovery and adventure and turned into new nels the whole direction of their lives, No less unexpected, in some accented meeting, has been found the gold of a deep and true friendship And in the years, too, when we regard ourselves as past the age when lifelong friendships are formed. Then such a treasure-find is doubly cher-

> And just so, frequently to those who have turned their thoughts from hoping, who have resigned themselves to life without it, just so, in a chance contact, a chance turning of a corner that has many times been traversed, just so we sometimes find that greatest of treasure-love.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE



promising our ticket?

date.

## HAS THE MAKINGS



First Politician-Don't you think Worker.

there's some danger of Crooker com-An Arkansas Traveler Second Politician-Wouldn't be sur-

prised. He was a compromise candi-

Johnny Knew His Teacher-Johnny, if five sheep were in a field and one jumped out, how many would there be left? Johnny-There wouldn't be any left. You might know arithmetic, but you certainly don't know sheep .- Safe

Where He's Missed

against a scrub oak. "What kind of of their lives. And so, when the timean animal is that?" he asked of a keeper on board ship at the surface native. "It's a razor-back hawg, suh," answered the native.

"What's he rubbing himself against the tree for?" pursued the tourist. The native replied: "He's stroppin' hisself-jes' stroppin' hisself, suh."-

Pathfinder Magazine.

yould sit on the Wires and look in at Effingham and pity him. The World had superimposed I relf on Effingham Glitts as effectively as an Elephant might, in a spirit of ut.er Callousness, squat on a Caterpillar. The Fact that he was not crushed is all to his Credit. When he attempted to get up on his Hin' Legs and crow he was a Bloomer, but let it be told to Future Generations that, at least.

he made the Try. It was about a Year ago that Mr. Glitts decided to stop playing the Third Assistant Grave-Digger and be the curly-haired hero. When an Insect starts out to be an Eagle that is some Contract, but Effingham was hopeful and determined. He had been on a Diet of uplifting Editorials and nice hot Slogans. He had been devouring these inspirational Pieces on how to achieve Success. Most of them had been written by salaried Hacks who

owed Grocery Bills. Had Good Intentions.

Mr. Glitts believed anything that was printed and framed. Every time he read one of those highly original Instructions hanging above a Desk he resolved to be himself and keep on smiling and do it now and not worry. He wanted to obey all of the Rules which had helped so many Humble Reginners to work their way up to \$1,800 Jobs So he made all his Plans to emerge from the Hay each A. M. and greet the newborn Day with high Courage.

He had it straight from a 15-cent Magazine that every Mortal can get away with Anything if he has the Nerve to jump right in and get a Strangle Hold on the immediate Problem. The only Failures are the poor Goofs who have no Confidence in themselves. Strike boldly and demand Attention and the World will greet you as a Conqueror. Beautiful Maid ens will scatter Posies in your Pathway. Head Waiters will prostrate themselves. Bankers will smile and cut the Interest Rate. It sure reads fact that the little keg was filled with well and it had Mr. Glitts completely ambergris and was worth \$30,000.

# Hazardous but Thrilling Work Is That of

ness of working on the floor of the ocean has, within recent years, been carried to new achievements. Dressed in heavy copper helmets and diving suits which weighed so much that a man could hardly walk unsupported in them, above water, the divers who worked for more than an hour at a time lifting a great submarine and her cargo of dead from the muddy ocean bottom, were no ordinary heroes. They learned that they A Northern tourist got off a train had to be "decompressed" after rein Arkansas to get a better view of maining under the terrific weight of an animal that was rubbing itself the sea for any length of time, at peril indicated that the hour for work below had elapsed, the divers were drawn slowly to the surface.

For any prolonged stay under water or for deep-sea diving, the diver must have a very elaborate and perfect protective equipment. His suit must be usavy and strong. Besides having

slipped Something into the Hot Wa ter. The only real Excuse for calling it Soup was the fragment of Vermi celli floating idly on the Surface. Effingham let out a Squawk, which

is Hoi Polloi for Protest. He told the Soup the Truth about itself so that he could get a Rise out of the Land lady. He just sat back and waited for her to brag about the Home Cocking and the Refined Atmosphere.

He had framed a Come-Back which, probably, would lead up to his being ordered out of the Joint, Bag and Baggage. That was what he craved. He knew that he never could function as a Leader of Men while sur rounded by the Flat-Heads and Tom tits of a third-rate Beanery.

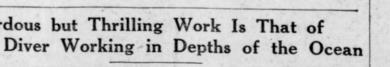
But the Landlady knew him and pitied him, so she just told him to be in his Room about 9:30 and she would come up and fix a Foot Bath for him and give him 10 Grains of Aspirin and in the morning he would be all right.

Sure enough he was. He awoke next day fully reconciled to the Fact that he would always be the Goat of the Universe. He decided that he would have to be a Slob instead of a Schwab. He flew at the withered Prunes with real Gusto and spoke nicely of the lukewarm Coffee. Also he had a Cigar ready for the conductor on the Trol ley Line.

MORAL: Those who were not born to be Blase will always be Blozzy.

### Barrel of Ambergris

At an auction sale of unclaimed and abandoned articles rounded up by the English government in one way or another, a neat little keg was put up. It was marked "contents unidentified." It was purchased for a trifling sum by a man who happened to stroll in out of idle curiosity and who took a fancy to the keg. When he opened it he found the contents to be of a waxy consistency and had an analytical test made which revealed the



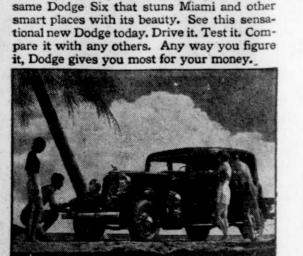
The dangerous and thrilling busi- | these qualities, his helmet must be equipped with valves which can be controlled by the diver to admit and release air for his comfort and safety. S metimes the air is pumped through a long tough flexible hose from the surface. Sometimes the diver carries his own store of compressed air in a tank lashed to his back .- Detroit News.

## Wanted No Speech With Her

Giles had never been in London before, and had never used the telephone. He felt strange and lonely amidst the roar and bustle of the traffic, so seeing a public telephone box and having heard of the wonders of this invention, he entered the box, and, taking down the receiver, demanded speech with his wife.

The operator's voice came back, "Number, please?"

"Oh," replied Giles, "ma secund 'un, please." Then he added in sudden horror, "For Heaven's sake, don't gie me the first."-London Tit-Bits.



No wonder this new Dodge Six gives your ecord-

breaking economy. Excess weight is eliminated

... lighter, stronger materials make this car safe

and economical. So of course it gives you more

miles per gallon. That's one reason why it costs

less to run-and why it outperforms its rivals

in traffic, up hill, or 'cross country. Yet this

tough conqueror of the test pit . . . this car of

amazing economy on the highway . . . is the



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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



**By** Frances Parkinson Keyes

ain't askin' you no questions. . . ."

made a mistake to let you get her

time-

More.

all."

boy.

than ever.

Moses and Algy and me needed her,

and because she was comin' home-to

you. It shows she didn't have as

much sense as she might hev, or she

never would hev refused a man like

that to stick to a boy like you. But

I hope she's acquired a little sense.

Anyway, he says he's glad to under-

stand that conditions hev changed

somewhat now and he wanted I

should give my consent to try his luck

again, Consent! Great Godfrey! 1

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CHAPTER X-Continued 

New York, to Paul, was not the uttering wonder that it is to most boys, seeing it at his age for the first time. Nothing thrilled him at all. The ivid memory of the touch of Mary's ins, the thrill of that frosty kiss, still iterated every other emotion. He mally went to the department store where he knew Rosalie King worked. and sought her out. She was not very pordial to him. Girls, Paul reflected, had inconveniently long memories for fellow's shortcomings. But when he gave voice to his lonesomeness and depression, she warmed to him at once. Paul was by no means the only person whom Sylvia had sized up cor-

Business was a little dull that morn-Paul leaned over the counter and told his story, with the conspicuomission of some of the most ortant parts. He told enough, how ever, for Rosalie to guess a good deal and what she guessed moved her When he finished, she a to repowder her nose.

"Why don't you pick out something swell to take home to her?" she asked. she likes blue, don't she? I got a tracelet here, with sapphires in it. that's classy down to the ground." Paul bought the bracelet, but he The houses at Lady Blanche farm, like most of those in Hamstead during the last decade, had been equipped with bathrooms and furnaces and when at the time of Blanche's wedding, Violet had put electrie lights in hers, Seth and Jane had done the same. But they had no settubs, no electrical labor-saving dedees no elaborate short-cuts to comfort and leisure. Paul began to wonder if he would not have done better to buy an electric washing machine and a vacuum cleaner than a sapphire bracelet. He asked Rosalie what she

"Couldn't you get her both?" "Im afraid not, just now," he said

regretfully. The pext day Austin sailed, and Paul was free to go home again.

It was late in the evening when after a long, cold journey, he reached the Hamstead station. Seth was waiting for him in the sleigh, and they were soon jingling along through heavy snow down the road to Lady Blanche farm.

How still it was, how cold and white! How clean and open and friendly! Paul wondered that he had ee, for one single instant, imagined that he would prefer to live in a city. h that dreadful strangeness, that im and dirt and noise! Not that don't pretend to understand 'em. But | after all, we had a lovely trip and Mary thought a lot of you, and you we've been pretty comfortable and jilted her. That's the plain English of happy in this little apartment. And it, ain't it? I guess it hurt her a good I can take care of all these all right. deal, and it was a long while, as 1 But I guess we shall have to go a little don't need to tell you, before she could slow for a while." bring herself to speak to you again, "Well, it's lucky we haven't had a But sence that night that Algy took

baby! I don't know what you'd have sick, and you helped her out so good. said about bills then! And yet you've she gradually got to be friends with been perfectly crazy-" you again. She was real grateful to Something about Philip's silence you, and I guess she still likes you halted Blanche. She decided that it some, in spite of everything. Mary's was wiser to change the subject. like that. She don't change easy. "I had a letter from Paul last night." And she could see that you was tryin' she said, "I meant to speak of it be to do better. I want to give you fore. I guess he's rather fed up with tredit for that myself, Paul. Mary Lady Blanche farm, too. At any rate, ain't harborin' what you done against he wants to come to Boston for a you any more, but she ain't forgot week or so and asks if it would be that you done it, and she ain't certain convenient for us to have him here."

you wouldn't do it again. . . . Wal. Philip hesitated. He felt that the of course I don't want to pry, and I present state of his finances could ill permit him to give his brother-in-law "I-I-had begun to hope that some the kind of a good time ne would expect if he came to town. On the "Then." said Seth decidedly, "you're other hand, he was curious to see if a bigger fool'n even I took you for, the more favorable impressions which and that's sayin' a good deal. Mary he had gained of the boy at Christ-

mas time would prove to be lasting. "Of course, if Paul is coming to Bos ton, we must have him here," he said pleasantly. Paul appeared three days later, and

still more changed, and though differently, it was certainly not for the worse. He seemed much older, much quieter, and decidedly preoccupied. "Yes, of course I'd enjoy going to the theater," he said a trifle absently. "Thanks awfully. Or anything else you've planned. First of all, though, f you don't mind. I'd like to go and see Mary. I-I haven't heard from her at all, except indirectly, since before I went to New York. Do you think she's had a pleasant winter?"

"Pleasant winter !" exclaimed Blanche Why, she's had a wonderful time! she's packed these few months pretty full, I can tell you! And I must say she's a great success. I don't believe she'll turn her back on it all a second time in a hurry! Mary is nice, there's no denying that, and awfully clever, too, and you'd never believe the difference good-looking clothes have made

Rosalie to Guess a Good Deal

has meant more to her than almost easy before and to let you treat her neglectful after you did get her. She wouldn't make a mistake like that again, even if she wanted you, and I don't believe she does. Anyway, she don't trust you, and I'm dummed if I blame her. I look to see her be gone from here some time. And that ain't Paul waited, his heart sinking lower "I got a letter from Mr. Hamlin, the minute!"

Spring Heralds Coming Circus Much Actual Geography Seen in Sawdust Ring. road.

Prepared by the United States Department HE circus, land of sawdust and spangles, pink lemonade and peanuts, is about to emerge from winter quarters. The magic rum-

ble of red wagons and the footsteps of circusdom's spangled battalions have echoed down the corridors of many summers; yet few really know the phantom white city, a nomadic world. a geographic marvel and a mystery from beginning to end.

There is more actual geography within the narrow borders of Spang'eland than in any similar space on the face of the earth. From the shores of the seven seas come its citizens, their faces turned toward the open road where lies the winding trail of the big tops. Dainty equestriennes from France and handsome Russians from the steppes; pink-cheeked athletes from Great Britain and Scandinavia; flashing brunettes from Italy, Argentina, Mexico, and sunny Spain; blond Germans with iron bodies; snave, charming Austrians; almond - eved maids from Yokohama, Tokyo, and Nagasaki and from the seething land of the dragon; sun-tanned sheiks from the shifting sands of Araby; whipcrackers from Australia and hard-riding cowboys from the western plains: clowns, acrobats, aerialists, riders, staff executives and laborers from every state in the Union-all owe allegiance to the transient country of

A game of checkers in the circus 'backyard" between a genial young Japanese tumbler, heir to half a million dollars, and an old clown who ran away from his home in the Middle West long ago, lured by the spangled Pied Piper and his steel-throated calope, shows how the big top draws ogether the ends of the earth. Such s the population of Spangleland, where people from nearly every country under the sun are fed into the honper of a highly organized machine to emerge firmly woven into the brilliant mosaics of a fast-moving performance, subscribing without reservation to the one supreme law of the trouper-"The show must go on."

The circus is organized socially, but trouper's geographical background has nothing to do with his qualification for membership in the circus golf club, baseball team, clown society, women's clubs, or circus chapter of the Ameri-



animals. despite the fact that they are moved from city to city almost every day. Variation in climate in different sections of the country presents a serious problem for circus animal attendants, who often pass hours in a cage with a sick jungle charge, so fond are they of their animals. Seldom does a beast die while the circus is on the

Under a single spread of canvas are gathered hundreds of animals and birds-tigers from Bengal, Sumatra, and Siberia; lions and leopards from Africa's tangled jungles; tall, silent giraffes from the open stretches of Ethiopia; nilgai, black buck, aoudad, tapir, and gemsbok antelope. In the same circus colony are Russian brown bears, huge black fellows from Alaska, and polar bears from Greenland's icy slopes. But the circus animal population does not end here. There are hippopotamuses from north of the Transvaal; orang utans from Borneo; tiny rhesus monkeys with pathetic faces, affectionate dispositions, and delicate lungs; llamas from the mountains of Peru; pumas from North and South America; macaws from Mexico; sea

lions from California; a sea elephant from the Antarctic wastes; wise, friendly elephants and a curious armored rhinoceros from India; the more familiar rhino from Africa, to-gether with hyenas, dromedaries, zebras, and water buffaloes. Australia contributes the kangaroo.

The rhinoceros, despite his perpetual grouch and his amazing ugliness. is one of the most valuable beasts in the circus, costing about \$10,000 by the time he has been purchased from an exporter and raised to maturity. While the more impressive rhino hails from India, a dwindling species, the African, is a formidable fellow of steam-roller disposition. Rhinoceres. elephant, or water buffalo can whip a tiger or at least discourage him in most instances. In contrast to the evil-tempered pachyderm, with the deadly horn and the tiny, piglike eyes, is the good-natured hippopotamus as genial as he is fat.

Circusdom procures some of its camels from Arabia; others are born in captivity.

## Elephants From India.

Circus elephants, almost without exception, come from India. Their African cousins, though larger, are much harder to handle and have proved pretty generally useless in circuses except for display purposes. Jumbo was an African and he was stubborn, like the rest of his four-footed countrymen. One night years ago, in St. Thomas, Ont., Jumbo got into an argument with freight train on the wrong track, with the result that his funeral was held the following morning.

Indian elephants are natural actors and enjoy doing tricks in the big show. They are quick to learn, once they realize what is expected of them, and their ears are tuned to applause like those of a born trouper. Most of them are surprisingly good-natured, and they are so anxious about a firm footing that in most cases they will not voluntarily step on a man. Giraffes are captured by means of a lasso, and often an Africa-born giraffe will be seen to have about two inches of hair missing from his stubby mane-evidence



Afternoon tea-that charming English custom-is one which most of us wish could be transported bodily to the United States, says one of the most popular of hostesses. There actually are a few offices in New York where tea is served at four o'clock, and I am told by one of the executives that the result in increased efficiency for the last hour of the day has been noticeably good.

Of course, over the teacups in such alternately sifted ingredients and a place there can be none of the de- milk and mix thoroughly. Add meltlightful loitering which we associate ed chocolate. Brush baking sheets with afternoon tea as we use it usu- or outside bottom of cake pans with ally for informal entertaining, oil and spread on thinnest possible "Come-to-tea parties" are a boon to layer of wafer mixture. Place in the housekeeper who has no maid and who must make her own prep- heit) and bake seven minutes. Just arations and do her own serving. as soon as baked quickly cut each Guests also like afternoon teas be- layer into squares. cause in these busy days it is often possible to drop in for a little while at tea time when it would not be possible to go to a luncheon or a bridge.

Because tea-time food is so sim ple it must be perfect of its kind. First of all, there is the tea itself. Most persons prefer a black blended tea and even if you are a devotee to a traditional green tea for family use, you should forget your own preference and serve the kind liked by the majority. To make the tea, you must be sure to use fresh boiling water, drawn at the last moment from the cold water faucet after it has been allowed to run long enough to be sparkling. Teapot and hotwater pot must be rinsed with hot water. The tea itself may be tied in cheesecloth or put into a teaball of good size and put into the hot pot. The boiling water should then be poured over it and after five minutes the tea should be removed. Experts say that less than five minutes steeping fails to bring out the flavor. If it is too strong for the person who likes a variety of hot lemonade which he calls tea you can dilute it with hot water. The little pots with tight covers and wicker handles which come especially for tea serve ice should keep water really hot. Cream and lemon should both be served with tea, as well as sugar. You may be fancy in your choice of this once commonplace product, or you may choose it shaped like hearts. diamonds, spades or clubs or you may choose it colored and flavored. Sometimes a glass platter or plate divided into sections is used with the tea service. In this are arranged sliced lemon, sliced orange, candied cherries and small mint candies,

hemselves. To serve with tea there should be the daintiest of sandwiches, cut in fancy shapes, of bread and butter or very thin buttered toast. I am especially fond of the type of toast which is made by spre

on the loaf, cutting it thin and then

Mash quince preserves and add enough fruit and sirup to flavor. Spread on bread and slice. Put two slices together and cut into fancy shapes.

Chocolate Squares.

1 egg. % cup melted butter. 1/2 cup sugar. 1 cup pastry flour.

14 teaspoon soda

- 1/2 teaspoon solt. 3 tablespoons milk.
- square chocolate.

Beat egg slightly, stir in melted butter, add sugar and beat well. Sift flour, salt and soda, and add moderate oven (375 degrees Fahren-

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He Told Enough, However, for in her appearance." "And she's had time to rest and read," cut in Philip, "which I think

anything else. The first week she was here she was in bed most of the time. Then she began to go for a daily ride and to pick up generally. Mr. Hamlin's pretty attentive to her." "Pretty attentive!" Blanche echoed her husband. "Why, he follows her like a shadow! Wasn't she queer not to tell us that he was after her be fore-and not to accept him? I don't see how she could have hesitated a

tents. Philip, with his usual fairmindedness, confessed to himself that the boy was

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w York hadn't been a wonand experience, of course. But it a much more wonderful getting bae after it, and it was going to be ust wonderful of all telling Mary that he had seen, what he had felt. that he had divined-watching the lidt in the steady gray eyes, the expresion on the changing mouth. And jethins now-of course it wouldn't do to force the issue, even now, but per-

"Is it too late to see Mary tonight?" he asked suddenly, feeling in his pocket to see if the sapphire bracelet was surely safe.

"Geldap, King," said Seth, addressing the wholly unregal creature that was taking them on their way. "What alls you, Paul, ain't you ben listenin' to what I ben sayin' to you these last five minutes?"

"No." said Paul breathlessly. "I-1 was thinking. She-she isn't sick, is

"Well," said Seth slowly, "I guess she's ben sick-ailin', anyway-for some time, longer'n we realized. She's worked real hard ever since her mother died. Mary ain't one to shirk, of course, and not bein' experienced, it made it harder for her Then she was considerable upset over that trouble you and she had in the summer. And she took Sylvia's death a good deal to heart. Mary don't say much, and I never saw her cry or git 'nervous' like our ma. But you remember she

fainted dead away one time just after Algy begun to get better-sorter opped in her tracks? She seemed perk up again 'round Christmas, but she didn't keel right over day after you left for Noo ow she's gone."

echaed Paul, an fcy terror ng at his heart. "You mean

she ain't dead! Land, Paul, t be gettin' nervous yourself. King She's gone to Boston. hat friend of hers, Hannah it's been teasin' her to come Moses and Algy and I ver to Jane's to stay until back. I kinder think that's ter hey done in the first Laura died, until Mary her schoolin' and got her strength. Jane says sho Mary ever done so much had to get in Myra's hack, to help her, and up to the steam launown besides, and buy twice, and still she's up every minute. I a good deal of vitality Well, I give her Laura's

he went, without any It ain't much, but asked Paul, chokat there was any other

othing happened just that made Mary want to des just because she and as he asked the quesseemed to feel her face inst his, the ecstasy of that hate kiss that she reo see the sudden tears es afterwards.

CARS

onsidered this question carehe answered it. "Well." architect," said Seth, "that was a con-"I'm glad she's had a good time." siderable surprise to me. He says he was Paul's only comment at the end asked Mary to marry him three years of these and similar disclosures, "I ago, when her mother died. And she want to see her myself." turned him down because she thought

"Well, let's go to the theater tonight, and you can go there tomorrow afternoon." There was an amusing farce running

at the Park Square theater and as the that counts most. curtain went down after the first act and the lights came on, Blanche, wiping the tears of merriment from her eyes, gave Paul a sudden nudge,

"Look !" she whispered, "in the first box on the right!" Paul turned in the direction indicated. The box contained six persons

The theater seemed to be swaying,

then everything blurred. He shut his

eyes for a minute. When he opened

them, the box was beginning to fill,

"That blond man with glasses on

is Hannah's fiance, Captain Merrill,

They didn't intend to be married un-

til fall, but since he's in the arr.v.

they've put the wedding ahead six

Mary's going to be maid of honor.

to her? You said you wanted to

TO BE CONTINUED.)

Two kites fly 1,500 miles each day,

according to Hindu belief in south In-

dia. The two high fliers are supposed

that they have been sent back to earth

kites then resume their onward jour-

in Purgatorial Flight

Hindu Legend of Souls

writ by return mail! Geddap, King!" Late that night, when everyone else younger men, one of them in khaki, had gone to bed, Paul went outdoors and two girls. At the first glance, that was all Paul realized. Then it and stood for a long time, looking towards the unlighted windows of the came over him that the two older house across the road. Adam, facpersons were Mr. and Mrs. Adams, one ing the angel with the flaming sword of the young men, Gale Hamlin, one of which barred the gate into Eden, could the girls Hannah Adams and the other have felt no surer that he had lost Paradise through his own wrongdoing rose-colored, velvet wrap flung over than did this humbled and heartsick the back of her chair and the big

> ley at her waist-was Mary Manning, CHAPTER XI whom he had last seen wearing a red knitted hood, and shabby little red

> > wool mittens+

watched.

see her!"

The sun, streaming into the pretty living room, fell on Blanche's golden hair and turned the color of her delicate negligee from palest pink to rose. She was, her husband reflected, grow-Half a dozen extra men had joined ing lovelier and lovelier with every the party, one in navy blue, two more month that passed. Just now, however, her face wore the expression of Hannah was entirely absorbed in the slight discontent which at first he had noticed only when she spoke of the dullness of Hamstead and which had left it altogether during the first radi-

ant weeks of their marriage. "What's the matter, honey?" "Nothing, except that I'm wishing I

was a nymph again." Philip laughed.

"The first time I heard you say that was because you wanted 'to get away from spring cleaning." he said lightly, "and the second, when you had to go to an intelligence office and engage a maid. The third time was when you tried in vain to crank the car on a cold day and I got home and found you nearly crying over it. What's the

matter this time?" "Bills," said Blanche briefly. "Bills?" echoed Philip. "Why, I should think those were one of the for all the things we really need. You

silly child, hand them over-" to dip in the holy waters of Rames-She gathered the fluttering sheets on the desk and gave them to him. Then, watching his face as he began to glance through them, she suddenly northward. They halt for a while for burst out, "I'm sure I've tried to be careful! We have only one maid, instead of three or four, and an apartment instead of a house, like almost

spend anything on clothes compared to the other young married women I've met this winter. And we don't go to the theater or entertain much or-'

everyone we know. And I really don't

cost a lot, just to live. I didn't They resume their return journey the tionally fine condition of the circus women's queer. I realize how much, beforehand. But next day

Trained Circus Elephants

can Red Cross. Above all else, the population of this nomadic melting pot learns tolerance, and it's what a person is rather than where he came from

himself a prisoner. These recently Yet the circus has its aristocracy perfected gas bullets are said to be There are performers who literally have been "born to the show," cradled in the top tray of a trouper's trunk; lulled to slumber by a discordant symphony of snarling jungle beasts, blar-

exhibition. Many of them are eduing bands, and rain beating a soft tat too on circus canvas. With the circus -a middle-aged man and woman, two are persons descended from royalty, university graduates, staff members taught to tolerate one another. who spend their winters in their own pecan and orange groves, work for newspapers, or return to school-teach ing and to retail business establish ments when the season ends. The and people from every clime, and in band plays "Auld Lang Syne" at the the pitching of the tents that compose -the one in white brocade, with the closing performance and the vast cirthe canvas city. The largest circus cus company flies apart like a punccarries its own doctor, lawyers, detectured balloon. But the siren call of tives, barber shop, blacksmith shop, bunch of orchids and lilies of the val- the big tops is all-powerful and each fire department, chefs, business exspring finds them following the trail perts, and postal service, and it travof the red wagons again. els on 100 railroad cars in four sec-

Got Start in Circus.

Circusdom has been a springboard from which men have vaulted to prominence in other fields. Will Rogers was the "Cherokee Kid" with Wirth's circus in 1904. Al G. Fields, the minstrel king, started trouping as a Shakein khaki, adding to its merriment. spearean clown. Fred Stone wore spangles before the footlights claimed first officer, but Mary seemed quite him, and some of his best antics were equal to handling the others. Blanche born back in "Clown Alley" during kept whispering in his ear, as he his circus days. Billie Burke, the stage star, bears the name of her father, a

famous clown, and the fondest boyhood recollections of David Belasco concerned his youthful career as a bare-back rider in a small circus. Many persons still look upon circus months, now that war is declared. trouping as something akin to robbing a bank, which accounts for the inter-Don't you want to go up and speak | esting fact that many present-day circus stars had to run away from home to join. Take Mabel Stark, for ex-

ample. Her relatives virtually disowned her when she laid aside the crisp, white uniform of the trained

| nurse to expose herself to the mauling of "big, striped tomcats," as she affectionately refers to her tigers. But the call of the calliope and the magic Canada, a Sunday trip of 335 miles. last things that need trouble you. to be two old men, who lived such of the midway were in her ears and she The shortest run was 12 miles, from We've plenty of money to pay bills wicked lives in a previous existence immigrated to Spangleland, there to Philadelphia to West Philadelphia. Circus exhibition in the United become the only woman in the world as birds of prey. The kites are said who breaks, trains, and works tigers. States had its beginning in 1785 and President Washington attended Rick-She has more scars on her body than waram, in the extreme south of the a giraffe has spots, and her exciting ett's circus in Philadelphia in 1793. peninsula, early in the morning. They career has fed newspaper columns for The circus of those early days was a

puny ancestor of the present-day show. then start on their laborious journey years. The almost unlimited geographical Indeed, it had no elephant! The first a midday meal on a hillock near Mad- aspects of the circus are nowhere more pachyderm to set foot in the United ras after flying 450 miles in one hop. in evidence than in the wild-animal States arrived several years later. The priest of the local temple cere- menagerie. To this traveling college aboard a sailing vessel called America. moniously offers them a meal in the of zoology belong animals from every Spangleland scarcely could lay claim presence of a number of devotees. The continent, each a splendid physical to being a complete world in miniature specimen, receiving the utmost care were it not for the fact that within its ney, and the same night reach from the animal attendants. Zoologiboundaries can be seen the freak as Benares, the holiest place of pil- cal experts from leading universities well as the normal handiwork of Nagrimage for Hindu, 1,500 miles away. never cease to marvel at the excepture. 'The side show is a separate and distinct kingdom.

that the lasso was instrumental in his capture.

ing them with a gas bullet that puts

the animal to sleep without pain.

When the creature wakes up he finds

Mystery of Circusdom.

baking it in the oven until it is The big circus cats unless born on brown around the edge. The butter may be flavored with anchovy paste the show, are captured in the jungle regions with traps and pits covered spread with marmalade before it is with jungle foliage and baited with young goats. A new method of capput in the oven. . turing wild beasts alive involves shoot-

### Pinwheel Sandwiches. White bread.

1 part deviled ham part minced chicken. istard.

capable of bringing down a lion or a tiger at a distance of 200 feet. But circus animals from the four corners of the earth are imported for a far more interesting purpose than mere Spread lengthwise with filling and in physical attractiveness and cated. In the circus "classrooms" the wise and fasten several times natural enemies of the jungles are with wooden toothpicks. Roll in damp napkin. Let stand at least fifteen minutes and slice across into half-inch pieces. Much of the mystery of circusdom

lies in the moving of this miniature Cream Cheese and Quince Sandcosmos, with its citizenry of animals wiches.

WHAT A NUISANCE

Cut crusts from four sides of dayold bread. Cream butter and work WNU-S

Paprika. Mayonnaise. Bread for these sandwiches must be very fresh. Cut crusts from all four sides of loaf. Mix ham, chick-en, seasoning and mayonnaise. Spread lengthwise with filling and in physical attractiveness and for

Spread lengthwise with filling and in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and youthful take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a

A far that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world but be sure and get Kruschen Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, promi-nent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living-money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

YES! JUST SOAK

IS THERE

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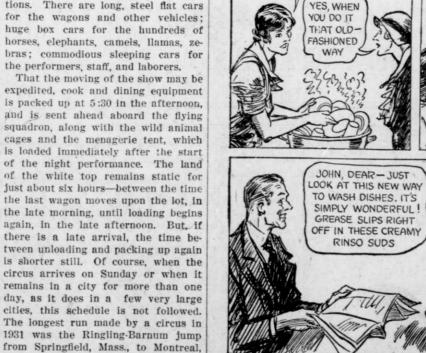
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# **Economic Highlights**

Happenings. That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Eyery Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

With the unexpected and dramatic uddeness-so far as the general public is concerned-came President Roosevelt's request to the Congress for the granting of powers which would give the President an economic dictatorship to an extent that is unprecedentd in this country. His proposal has a number of phases, but its principal eature hinges on currency inflation. The President would decrease the gold eserve behind each unit of money and ermit the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 of new currency in an attempt to revive prices, which Mr. Roosevelt beieves to be the major need of the noment. The Federal Reserve System vould buy up to \$3,000,000,000 of government bonds at the same time, as means of expanding credit.

If the plan is authorized, it will naturally work drastic changes in the economic set-up of the country. Coming at the time it does, it is especially striking in its application to the economic conferences between Mr. Roosevelt and the representatives of foreign covernments, and in the inbuence it will have on his hitherto uncontested control of the Congress. The issuance of his statement marked the mobilization of the first organized and directed opposition to his emergency legislation. The following day four of the principal Congressional Republicans-Senators Reed and Walcott, and Representatives Snell and Luce-came out with a biting denunciation of the main aspects of the bill, holding that "it violates the most elementary prisciples" of economics A few of the leading Congressional Democrats, including Senator Glass, Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson-are reported as being in the opposition. Democrat leaders, however, believe they have sufficient support to pass the measure. LATER-The measure was past this week in both the Senate and House of Representatives, by a very large vote, that of a political character, is mixed.

## WAYNE

Alois Volm and lady friend spent unday with Leo Wietor. Cyril (Boyice) Wietor was a visitor of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and fa\_ mily Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher spent last Monday afternoon at the Arnet Sisters and Mrs. Wm. Foerster

Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig. Miss Gladys Schleif of Kewaskum visited over Saturday and Sunday with Miss Agnes Borchert.

Mrs William Thurke suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home Thurs\_ day evtning. She is seriously ill at the present writing.

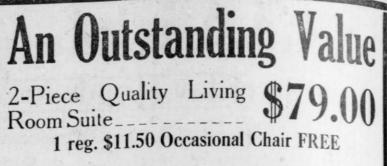
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Coulter are the happy parents of a baby boy which was born to them at Milwaukee last week, Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher of West Bend spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Gritzmach. er, where they helped celebrate the former's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Frank Wietor and son, Alois,

attended the graduation exercises at the St. Mary's Spring Academy at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon. Miss Myrtel Strachota was one of the grad-

The Heidelberg League, which held meeting at the Salem Reformed church Sunday afternoon and evening was attended by about 90 delegates of young people from the various churches in the community. A very enjoy able day was spent by all present. News was received here on Tuesday afternoon of the death of Mrs Jake Hawig of St Lawrence, who passed away that same afternoon at about 4 o'clock, Mrs. Hawig is survived by the following children: Lena (Mrs. P. Emmer), Mary (Mrs. Joe Kunabeck) of St. Lawrence, John of Milwaukee and Jake of Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jonas and dau. ghter, Catherine, and Loue Beyhoff of day at the homes of Armond Mertz and Philip Menger, On Saturday evering Mrs. Jonas was surprised by a number of relatives and friends at the birthday anniversary, A large number from Milwaukee were present to help



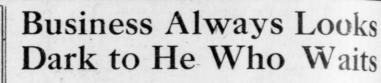
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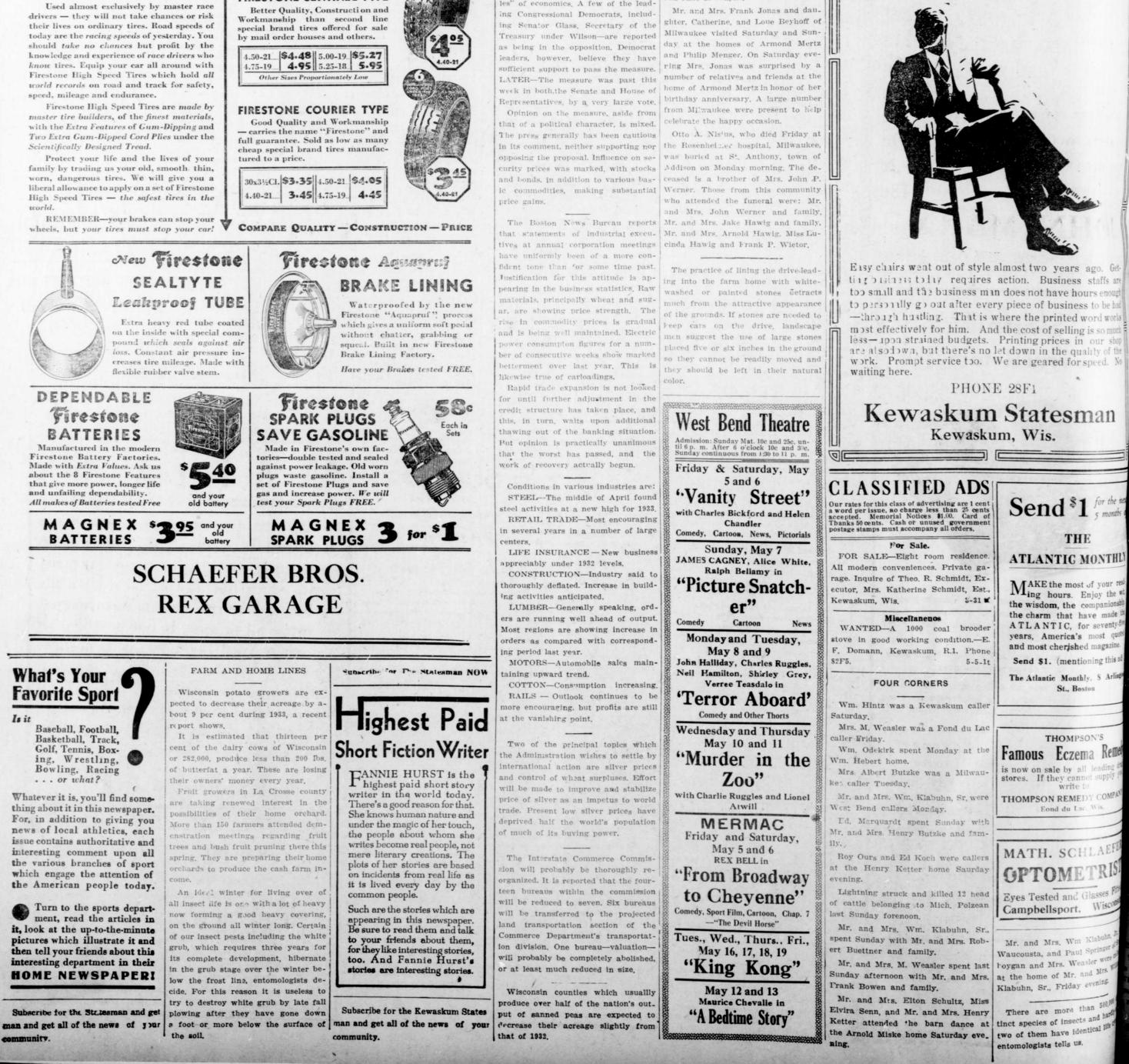
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Friday May 5, 1933

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Sunday afternoon,

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-Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter of

-Mrs. Ed. Ramthun, daughter Mar-

an, and Miss Frances Koenen were

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-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer mo.

red to Milwaukee Sunday, where

spent the day with relatives. -Walter Reichmann and family of

lilwaukee spent Saturday and Sun-

-William Bartelt ond son Reuben

Greenwood were callers at the Robt.

-Mrs. William Schneider and fam Chicago visited with Walter

neider and family last Sunday,

-Miss Irene Bartelt called at the

with the S. N. Casper family.

Bartelt home last week Thursday.

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oys will go on the mat for fifteen ninutes unless one or the other is TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applicadeclared winner by securing a fall. Girls:-You can't expect a feller to ove a girl with a red nose, colorless lips. dull eyes. Don't wait-your AROUND THE TOWN chance" might come tomorrow. Better take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once and be on the safe side-Otto

Graf.

Baseball Sunday, Waucousta

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and -Clem Reinders transacted busifamily attended the christening of the ss at Milwaukee on Wednesday. infant son of their son-in-law and -Mr. and Mrs. A L. Rosenheimer daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick vere Milwaukee visitors on Saturday. Schroeder, of the town of Trenton, on -Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn of Sunday. The child received the name Milwaukee were village visitors on of William Carl

-Miss Margaret Miller of Port -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig Washington was a week-end visitor were business callers at Milwaukee on under the parental roof and visited her brother, Fredrick, who underwent -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf were the a successful appendicitis operation at guests of Milwaukee friends and relathe St Joseph's Community hospital at

West Bend last week Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Steve Matenaer of -F. J. Bauer of Campbellsport is Barton spent Wednesday with the Wm. having a new garage and storage building erected near the Northwest--Frank Gottsleben and son, Alvin, of ern railway tracks in Campbellsport. Wauwatosa spent Monday in the vil- The new building, when completed, will be 80 X 100 feet. It will be used -Alex Ebenreiter of Plymouth call\_ for the cold storage of beer and soft d in his brother, August, and wife drinks

--Miss Margaret Whelan, 18, a student of the Hartford high school was Chicago spent the week-end at their treated at the St. Joseph's hospital of that city by Dr. Hoffman for a sneez. ing malady. Miss Whelan sneezed continualy for 36 hours. Serum from rom Rochester, Minn., was rushed to

Hartford via airplane, and which after -William Knickel and family of administered stopped the sneezing. Wauwatosa visited with Mr. and Mrs.

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BEECHWOOD

Raymond Krahn is employed at the Ed. Ebelt home at Cascade

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hickens and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. amily motored to Plymouth Tuesday obert Bartelt, on Saturday evening. on business Elmo Rosenheimer and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and family pent Sunday with his parisited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul ts, Mr and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer Falk and daughters. The Ladies Bowling Club mem-

Harvey Schmidt visited Sunday at ers of West Bend enjoyed a banquet the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass at the Repulican House Monday eveand Mrs. Wm. Schmidt,

Miss Violet Engelmann visited Tues- You will find n any other conven--Mrs. J. W. Stellpflug and daughter, Inez, were at Milwaukee last week day and Wednesday at the Clarence iences when you use the Norge--Friday, where they spent the day with Mertes home at Kewaskum.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Rob less mechanism, the Rollator, which ert visited Wednesday with Mr. and will never call itself to your at-

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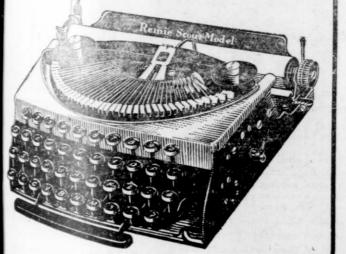
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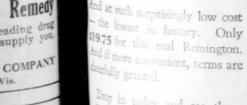
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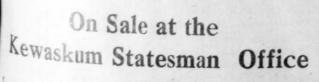
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That there will be an increase in cows under test in the acreage of tame hay and decreaslairy herd improvement es in practically all of the other crops a 1932 as registered cows, is indicated by Wisconsin crop report-Port shows ers for 1933.

Friday until Tuesday with her daugh-Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family a er Mrs. Pat O'Malley and family at Kewaskum

Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Mrs. Winferd Walvoard visited Monday af--Arnold Lange of Grenn Bay, Wis., was a pleasant caller at the home of ternoon with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels last Miss Pearl Mertes at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Mrs. week Saturday '--Mr, and Mrs, Herbert Fischer and | William Schmidt, Mr and Mrs, Herb-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Goeden of West ert Siegfried and daughters visited Bend were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Sunday at the Martin and Raymond Krahn homes Geo. Kippenhan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and -When you buy furniture don't forget that "Quality at Reasonable Price" family and Miss Pearl Mertes of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walis a good guide to go by. This is our yoard. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Krahn and slogan-Miller's Furniture Store. family visited Sunday afternoon at the -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Martin and Raymond Krahn homes. Mrs. Otti Backhaus and family and

## DELINQUENT TAXES MOUNT

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw, Schultz and daughter, Carola, of Cascade spent last C. C. Kircher, the county treasured week Thursday afternoon with Mr. has furnished the Pilot interesting and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family. statistics as they relate to the total -Ph. McLaughlin, Jr., and family tax assessment and delinquent rolls had as their guests last Sunday, Mr returned in Washington county during and Mrs. William Warner of Plymouth the past three years In 1930 the total and Otis Warrer and family of Waldo. tax assessment was \$966,034,09 and the -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and amount returned as delinguent \$66 .daughter, Beatrice and Aubert Butz-932.69. Although the total tax assesske and family were the guests of the ment in 1931 had been reduced to William Johann family at Hartford \$722,974.39, the delinquency, nevertheless, increased and at the end of the

Sunday. tax-paying period was \$78,121.69. In -Leo Skupniewitz and family mov-1932 the total tax assessment in the ed their household goods into the Fellcounty was \$575,559.58 and the amount enz tenement house on Railroad street, returned as delinquent \$126,697,61, the last Wednesday, where they will relargest in the history of the county. side in the future. Of the latter amount, \$121,627.98 is on -Edw. E. Milles and brother, Joseph

Mr. and Mrs Augus Miller Sunday.

real estate and \$5,069.63 on personal motored to Milwaukee Wednesday, property .- The West Bend Pilot. Joseph is attending a service school conduced by the Lenord-Kelvinator

## CARD OF THANKS

ne and Rev. E. Krueger of Sheboygan,

choirs of the Beechwood school and

Sunday school pupils for the beautiful

songs renderel, the pallbearers, the

be held Saturday evening, May 6 at

eight o'clock, at the home of Mrs. By-

ron Rosenheimer. The Program:

their message of comfort the

-Among the marriage licenses iss-I sincerely thank my relatives and ned by County Clerk, M. Monroe of many friends for their kind expres-Washington county was one to Carl sions of sympathy and the beautiful A. Becker, Kewaskum, R.5 and Lilfloral offerings extended to me in my l'an A. Donath of Farmington. sorrow, the loss ob my beloved daugh--Several from the village contemter, Lorraine Koch, the Rev. K. Kuen-

plate attending the Junior Prom of the Campbellsport High School tonight Friday, Music for the occasion will be furnished by Red Robert's orchestra. -John Van Blarcom Jr., and family attended the funeral of his uncle, Ed-

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gar Bowert which was held at Mitch. ell on Saturday morning. They were accompanied by Hrs. Jonh Van Blarcom, Sr., of West Bend

-The Schlaefer Construction Company, general contractors, have added a Remmel concrete mixer to their building equipment and are in a position to do all concrete jobs, large or

small.-Campbellsport News. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin vis- Public Welfare (Continued) ited Sunday afternoon with the Chas. Industrial and Social conditions ..... Winkelmann family at Milwaukee. They were accompanied by their

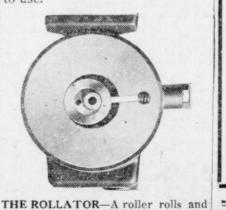
Election of officers. daughter, Elizabeth, who spent the week-end at home.

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## WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., April 28-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 445 Daisies were offered for sale and all sold at 11c, State Brand. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 9c and 50 Daisies 9t 9%c

Are your eyes giving you trouble? If so, you had better come in and have them examined. If you already are wearing glasses, you muy need some correction now. We will be glad to test your eyes, and tell you honestly whether you need glasses or not. If glasses are needed we can furnish them for a moderate price.

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on the Wm. F. Proeber Farm, located 1 mile east and 1/2 mile north of West Bend, on the road north from West Bend Woolen Mills plant on Highway 33.

## Tuesday, May 9, at 12:30 P. M. Bad Weather Date May 11, same hour

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funeral directors, Messrs, Leifer and Hintz, to those that loaned cars, and to all who attended he funeral. Mrs. Emma Koch and children. THE WOMAN'S CLUB The regular meeting of the Club will

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

FRANCIS W. PECK



The state senate voted down a pro posal for outright repeal of the small loan act, 16 to 11, leaving the upper house favoring a small loan system with the banking department holding the power to set interest rates and the assembly overwhelmingly for outright repeal.

The senate vote came on the Hunt bill for outright repeal of the law that permits charging an interest rate up to 3½ per cent a month on loans up to \$300. The assembly had already gone on record for outright repeal, 70 to 17.

If the assembly accepts the senate plan, it will probably mean that small loan companies will be limited to an interest charge of 11/2 per cent a month, the figure which the banking department has already announced it considers a fair rate. \* \* \*

A bill for raising \$6,000,000 for relief purposes by a surtax on 1932 individual incomes and a 10 per cent tax on dividends was introduced in the assembly by Robert A. Nixon, Bayfield. No surtax on corporations is provided.

Under the bill the state would foot at least 50 per cent of all local relief bills and no community would be entitled to aid unless it paid prevailing wage rates on public works projects, dispensed only genuine dairy products to the needy and co-operated in providing jobs by means of public works.

A graduated surtax on individual incomes other than dividends would provide for one-half of 1 per cent on the first \$1,000 of income above exemptions of \$800 for single persons, \$1,600 for married and \$400 for every dependent, and up to 25 per cent on all income above \$100,000. \* \* \*

The Bliese bill to license rod and reel fishing in Wisconsin was passed by the assembly, 66 to 28, and sent to the senate. There was no debate.

If the senate and the governor approve the measure, Wisconsin sportsmen who fish with rod and reel will be subjected to a \$1 a year license. The act becomes effective upon passage and publication and applies only to inland water fishing. Exemption is provided for fishermen under 18. Income from the fees would be expended in fish propagation.

A resolution asking the legislature to appoint a committee to inquire into ways and means of saving money by eliminating any duplication that might exist in the state teachers colleges was introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman Conway.

The resolution states there is much duplication and needless expense in the colleges and that more graduates are turned out than can be cared for at present. It asks the proposed committee of three assemblymen and two senators to report recommendations at News of Badger State INFLATION BILL IS Medford - O. H. Capelle claimed a new record for speed in conducting an

auction when he sold 471 items to 500 bidders in 315 minutes. Manitowoc - Mrs. Mary Vits, 87, nother of George Vits, republican national committeeman from Wisconsin,

died at her home here after a long illness. Whitehall - The village council of

Whitehall has offered a reward of \$100 Morris Hagen, radio and automobile amendment. salesman who vanished April 13.

Madison-State Treasurer Robert K. to insure the state's collection of the words: beer tax.

telephone "strike" unless the Wisconsin Telephone company reduced its rates drastically by July 1 was begun here by the Fox River Valley Municipalities association.

Madison - Alfred Peters and Ben West, who admitted burning a small building here after stealing 400 milk bottles from it, were sentenced to terms of one to two years in Waupun state prison in superior court.

Antigo-The board of education here has eliminated the positions of athletic coach, grade supervisor and vice principal here as an economy move. Teachers remaining will take a 25 per cent reduction and will not receive contracts.

Janesville -- With only \$35,000 of Rock county's tax levy of \$437,000 collected, the county is again facing a cash shortage, according to County Treasurer A. M. Church. This year's delinquency exceeds last year's by \$176,000.

> Madison-The conservation commission may approve claims for damage done by deer to plate glass windows or automobiles when they are on the land of the claimant either in a city or the country, the attorney general clause giving the President the power has ruled.

Antigo-The Langlade county board again.

Barron-Councilmen here are draft- through then the remainder of the ing an ordinance to control the sale of bill will be a waste of paper and beer, following a special election at printing," said Senator Thomas. which the city voted, 512 to 178, in favor of beer sales. The election was called on petition of dry partisans, A. P. Bars Its News who have been unusually active in this county.

Kewaskum - Three robbers branded Mike Pesch, 55, with a hot iron after binding him and his sister. Kate Pesch, 59, and escaped with \$1,800 cash and to radio chains. 19 Liberty bonds found in an old The resolution also provided that this session of the legislature and to trunk. The bonds were said to be no member newspaper shall be perstudy the report on educational costs worth at least \$8,000. The Pesch farm mitted to broadcast either its local or Associated Press news other than

to issue scrip against tied-up bank de-

posits or borrow \$150,000 during the

Milwaukee - More than 6,000 men

have returned to work in Milwaukee

o work in taverns, cafes, railroads

Madison - The Public Service com-

mission dismissed the application of

Walter Case and 26 other complain-

ants for a reduction in light and pow-

Madison-Wisconsin became the sec-

and state to ratify the repeal of the

eighteenth amendment when the 15

delegates elected Apr. 4 met at the

capitol to cast their votes. The dele-

gates met in the assembly chamber

before state officials, senators and

assemblymen and a packed gallery.

The proceedings of the constitutional

convention were brief and happy. The

formal convocation was called at 11

a. m. and at 11:20 a. m. the will of

the people of the state, as expressed

through their 15 elected representa-

tives, had been registered with Secre-

Racine - An overheated stove was

held responsible for a fire which

caused the death of a young mother

and her two small children. The vic-

tims were Mrs. Ivy Crain, 21, her nine

her son, Owen, 5. They burned to death

in a blaze which destroyed their home

Madison-Superior Judge Roy Proc-

tor ruled that police have a right to

search homes containing speakeasles

even though they have no search war-

Madison-The state annuity and in-

vestment board has approved a tempo-

rary loan of \$100,000 to Wood county,

Albert Trathen, director of invest-

ments, has announced. Under the stat-

utes, the county has until March 15,

1934, in which to pay back the money.

Milwaukee - Milwaukee has been

awarded first honors among cities of

500,000 population and more in the in-

ter-chamber health conservation con-

on Racine's west side.

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United States,

tary of State Theodore Dammann.

# PASSED BY SENATE

Put Through as Part of Farm Relief Measure.

Washington .- Despite the desperate efforts of the Republican minority aided by a few Democrats, the President's farm relief bill with its "cor'rolled inflation" rider was jammed through the senate and sent back to the house for for the finding, "dead or alive," of concurrence in the all-important

The debate over the inflation measure was the most interesting and exciting heard in the senate in a long Henry appointed nine beer inspectors | time. It was opened for the affirmawhose duties will consist in checking | tive by Senator Elmer Thomas of Okbreweries, wholesale houses and others lahoma with these rather startling

"It will be my task to show that if the amendment shall prevail it may Appleton - A movement to call a transfer from one class to another value to the extent of almost \$200:000,-000,000. This value will be transferred from those who own the bank deposits and from those who own bonds and fixed investments.

> "Two hundred billion dollars of wealth and buying power now rests in the hands of those who own the bank deposits and fixed investments, bonds and mortgages. That \$200,000,000,000 these owners did not earn; they did not buy it, but they have it, and 'because they have it the masses of the people of this republic are on the verge starvation-17,000,000 on charity, in the bread lines.

"If the amendment carries and the powers are exercised in a reasonable degree, it must transfer that \$200,000,-000,000 in the hands of persons who now have it, who did not buy it, who did not earn it, who do not deserve it who must not retain it, back to the other side, the debtor class of the republic.

Senators Reed of Pennsylvania, Republican, and Tydings of Maryland, Democrat, led the opposition in a fiery attack on the inflation measure and there were many bitter exchanges between them and Thomas. Senator Borah of Idaho, an inflationist, questioned the constitutionality of the

to devaluate the gold dollar. In the course of the debate Senator

Vandenberg of Michigan asked Mr. of supervisors adjourned after a one Thomas if the allotment plan-leasing day meeting at which no bills were plan part of the farm bill evolved by allowed due to the financial condition Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Asof the county. Members of the board sistant Secretary Tugwell, and Ecosaid they would await a call from the nomic Adviser Mordecai Ezekiel, would finance committee before meeting be necessary if the inflation amendment were passed.

"If the inflation amendment goes

# From All Radio Chains

New York .- Members of the Associated Press, in annual meeting, passed a resolution that no news distributed by the organization be given



Francis W. Peck, who has been agricultural extension director at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota, has been made a member of the federal farm board. He will become farm loan commis sioner after May 27 under the new farm credit administration to be headed by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now farm board chairman.

AMITY TO MEXICO IS **OFFERED BY DANIELS** 

## New Ambassador Received by President Rodriguez.

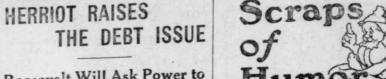
Mexico City .- Josephus Daniels became the new United States ambassador to Mexico when he presented his credentials to President Abelardo Rodriguez in the ambassadorial hall of the national palace. Both Mr. Daniels and the president stressed friendship and co-operation between Mexico and the United States in their speeches.

"President Roosevelt charged me to bear to your excellency and to your countrymen the assurance that the people of the United States entertain the most kindly sentiment of neighborliness founded on common interest and common destiny," the ambassador said. "It is my intention to promote the strongest ties of understanding

and amity. Washington .- Just before the senate confirmed his appointment as ambassador to Cuba, Sumner Welles issued an announcement that his aim will be to promote the economic welfare of the island, and to bring about renewed trade between it and the United States.

There was nothing in the statement oncerning possibilities of the United States intervening, under its treaty rights, to restore peace in the political fracas now under way in Cuba. But it was indicated at the State department that this country has no intention of sending military forces to halt the bombings, assassinations, and other disorders in Cuba, seeking, rather, to bring order through accomplishing

economic improvements.



## Rocsevelt Will Ask Power to Revise Figures.

Washington.-The first disturbing note in the White House negotiations was struck when former Premier Edouard Herriot of France brought up the subject of repudiation of the war debts owed to the United States, also the question of America signing a consultative pact to help enforce the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

The impression created by the French envoy was that France is not disposed to enter into agreements on monetary stabilization, removal of trade barriers and other economic questions, slated to come before the approaching world economic conference in London, probably in July, without obtaining concessions to demands that the war debts be canceled and French security underwritten by the United States in conjunction with oth-

er powers. Although President Roosevelt discussed these matters with M. Herriot it appears that he excluded them from the program of the negotiations which at the close of the conversation was submitted to the American and French experts for technical develop-

ments Mr. Roosevelt later told the correspondents that he was planning to ask congress for authority to reopen the war debt settlements and negotiate a reduction of the sums owed the United States by European nations. If congress should vest the President with such power the United States would go into the London conference prepared to enter into agreements whereby the war debts would be scaled down, if not virtually canceled, German reparations would be reduced commensurately, currencies would be stabilized on a modified gold basis, silver would be remonetized, tariff and other trade barriers would be lowered, and measures would be adopted to raise commodity prices and restore purchasing power as a means of promoting world economic recovery.

It was agreed by Roosevelt, Mac-Donald and Herriot that the world conference should open in London on June 12. The results of the Anglo-American conversations were announced in a

joint statement by the President and Prime Minister MacDonald which the latter handed out just before leaving Washington. The statement declared an increase in the general level of commodity prices "primary and fundamental" and as aids to achieve this objective listed the following:

1. Modification of trade restrictions of all kinds, including excessive tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions. 2. Provision by central banks of adequate expansion of credit.

3. Stimulation of enterprise, with governments playing their part by adopting programs of capital expenditure.

4. Ultimate re-establishment of equilibrium of international exchanges. 5. Re-establishment of an interna- eree." tional monetary standard. rement in the status of sil

Humo JUST TOO MUCH

The tidal wave of money shortage had caught the old bookmaker and landed him, high and dry, in the workhouse. But the ruling spirit still swayed him, and he started a "book" inside.

A friend asked him how he was getting on, and he shook his head sadly. "The business is too much for me, and I shall have to get a clerk," he replied. "I can reckon two to one in cigarettes, or four to one in an ounce of tobacco or a quarter of tea, but when it comes to working out eleven to eight on a suet dumpling-well, I'm done."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

KNOWS HER STUFF



The Prospect-Am I the first man you ever kissed? The Maid-Why! Do I go about it

like an amateur?

A Regular Knockout "Speaking about boxing," said Brown, "I've got a brother-in-law who's boxed about 50 chaps up to date, and not one of 'em has been seen

"He must be a terrific hitter," remarked Smith.

since !"

pointed out. "He's an undertaker !"

Plowing With a Stick "What's your idea of a gentleman farmer?"

"He's a person," answered Farmer Corntossel, "who is so well fixed that he can waste profanity on a golfball instead of on a mule,"-Washington Evening Star.

Amid Dissensions "I understand you are the teacher of the new singing school." "I started in a teacher," replied Miss Cayenne, "but now I'm the ref-

day and Christmas presents?-Boston

MODERNISTIC

He-What I want is a home-loving

She-Well I love dancing and mati

nces and motoring. Home-loving, eh?

**Revenge** at Last

Judge-It seems to me that I have

Prisoner-You have, your Honor, I

Judge-Thirty years. - Watchman-

Source of Pleasure

"Bliggins entertains a good opinion

"No," replied Miss Cayenne: "his

good opinion of himself entertains

Necessary Preliminary

wasn't out with anothe' girl as you

thought, why don't you make it up

Why Should He Know

New Boarder-Where's the bath-

And Another-1 don't know-1've

A Scientific Question

stroyed," said the professor of physics.

frank person, "how do you explain the

fact that everybody loses umbrellas

and you never meet anybody who has

A Satirical Gardener

"Nothing is ever totally lost or de-

"In that case," said the simple and

room in this boarding house?

Clara-Now that you know Tom

gave your daughter singing lessons.

Large Pimples a Face Twelve Years

make others talk their i nating in generosity, serve self-interest; for made to talk of what he and most loves, is sure t thing worthy to be rem tyro prefers to do all himself. Next, he dis be bad manners. Finall that to bring out the others' experience not that person pleasure profit. To listen is a fin to talk. An actress of w talent tells me that on you listen well the ar at you instead of at Their ears can tell the speaker says, it is through

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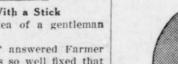


There seems to be no safer a end a headache—and there certa s no safer way-than two take

Bayer Aspirin. You've heard doctors say h Aspirin is safe. If you've tridin know it's effective. You could these tablets every day in the

without any ill effects. And a time you take them, you get desired relief. Stick to Bayer Aspirin. If

It gets results. Quick reli "Quite a gentle fellow," Brown headaches, colds, or other si discomfort.



made by the 1930 interim committee. of here. \* \* \*

The Wisconsin mortgage foreclosure moratorium, originally applying only to farms and homesteads, was extended to include all leaseholds and land contracts when the assembly concurred 80 to 9 in a bill originating in the senate. also authorized its finance committee

This measure will extend to the owners of apartment houses, tenements, business buildings and other leaseholds the privilege of obtaining an extension of the foreclosure redemption period from one to three years.

as the result of legalization of 3.2 per \* \* \* A farm relief plan, engrossed by cent beer. This number includes 2,500 brewery workers, more than 1,000 in the assembly would relieve farmers who have borrowed money from the allied industries such as pretzel facstate annuity and investment board tories, cooperage and label making plants and about 2,500 who have gone from further payments on principal until 1935.

Interest payments now delinquent would be added to the principal and interest of only 21/2 per cent would be charged on that amount for the next two years, under the plan proposed by Assemblyman Harper.

er rates in the village of Cameron. The Wisconsin legislature asked con-The commission said the Northern gress and President Roosevelt to enact States Power company's rates in Camthe Black bill providing a six-hour day eron are not excessive or unreasonable and five-day week. The resolution conand that the company served the vilcurred in by the senate, 23 to 6, stated lage at a loss in 1931. that enactment of the Black proposal would return 6.000,000 men to employment.

\* \* \* The assembly killed a bill to require investment of teachers' retirement funds and state insurance funds in farm mortgages, and another to permit only state buildings to be insured in the state insurance fund and to prevent county and city owned structures from being insured by the state. . . .

Governor Schmedeman has signed the Moldenhauer bill raising the legal maximum of moisture content in American cheese from 39 per cent to 40.

Madison - More than 7,000 mothers of University of Wisconsin students will be invited to attend Mothers' Weekend here May 19 and 20. Invitations from President Frank will go out to mothers throughout the state and virtually every other state in addition to several foreign countries.

Stoughton-More than 200 members of the Unemployed league of Stoughton voted unanimously to join in the demands for a five hour day and a five day week for employment on Dane county projects.

Shawano-The Consolidated Badger Co-operative of Shawano county is building an evaporated milk plant to cost \$25,000. The plant is an addition to the present co-operative structure. Fifteen men will be employed in the new department.

Crandon-A jet black deer running wild in the region south of Stone Lake near here was reported by Fred Manley, a high school teacher. Several white deer have also been seen in this | test of 1932. The award was made by vicinity, but this is the first report of the Chamber of Commerce of the a jet black animal.

home is one and one-half miles north •

summer.

and beer depots.

brief bulletins. The directors were empowered to fix assessments to be paid Wausau-A resolution urging cafes | by member papers who do such broadcasting. The resolution directed that and taverns to place cheese on tables with all lunches and meals was adopt- this revenue be applied to a pro rata ed by the Marathon county board in reduction of assessments of nonbroadfurtherance of a campaign to increase casting members. the use of dairy products. The board

## Man Killed in Battle

of Rival Fur Workers New York. - A pitched battle between rival factions of the fur working trade, staged in the rooms of a

left wing union in West Twentyeighth street, threw the area into confusion for three hours and resulted in the death of one man and the injury of sixteen others.

After a day of investigation, police held eight men on charges of homicide and assault, and continued an inquiry into the cause of the fight, which was connected by spokesmen for the union with the murder of Morris Langer, union manager, at Chatham, N. J., a month ago.

# Wringer Catches Scarf;

Widow, 73, Is Strangled Omaha, Neb.-Eighteen hundred dollars in money was found tied in a sack among the clothing of Mrs. Carrie Stevens, seventy-three, widow. She was choked to death here when her scarf caught in the wringer of a washing machine while doing the weekly wash of a neighbor's family.

## Missing Aviatrix Found on the Siamese Isle

Rangoon, Burma .-- Mrs. Harry Bonney, who had been missing since she left Alorstar, Malay States, on a flight from Australia to England, was found. She was not hurt, but her plane had been damaged in landing in the Siamese island of Baing.

## Engineer Saves Baby

Cedar Rapids, Iowa .- The sharp eyes of Tom Brady, a Rock Island engineer, saved the life of the twoyear-old child of Allen Wade of Plato. months' old baby daughter, Aretta, and Rounding a curve, Brady saw the child todding along the tracks. He slammed on the brakes and stopped the train ten feet from the child, who had wandered a mile from home.

## Japanese Envoy Dies

Angora, Turkey.-Isaburo Yoshida, Japanese ambassador to Turkey, died from typhoid. Ohio Gets Relief Loan

Washington .- A relief loan of \$465,-000 was granted the state of Ohio by the Reconstruction Finance corporation which accepted as collateral a bond issue voted by Lucas county. The loan is for unemployment aid in the county, which includes Toledo and Girard.

Blue Sundays for Philadelphia Philadelphia, Pa .- By order of the mayor there will be no public theatrical performances or dances on Sunday in Philadelphia in the future.

## Life in Insane Asylum for Winnie Ruth Judd

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C. C. Julian, Fugitive, Florence, Ariz .- Winnie Ruth Judd was given a life "term" in the Arizona state hospital by the decree of a jury

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whose insanity verdict savel her from the gallows. A nine-to-three vote of the panel of twelve Pinal county railroad hands, homesteaders and merchants, returned at the end of a weeklong sanity hearing in the Superior court, blocked the execution of Mrs. Judd for the murder of Agnes Ann Although she avoided execution by

the jury's verdict and the Arizona law forbidding hanging of insane persons, Mrs. Judd thereby did not win freedom. She must remain in the hospital as long as she lives, or until such time as she is determined legally sane. If ever she is found to have regained her mental balance, the death sentence

# automatically becomes effective.

co-Spanish company developing Anrepublics failed. Employees of a Frandora water power went on strike for higher wages and the right to form soviets. The company granted the wage increase but prohibited the so-

> Little Boar's Head, N. H .- The Atlantic coast summer home of Mrs. John W. Staley of Detroit may be the summer White House, James Roosevelt, son of the President, was reported negotiating a lease on the 15room mansion as the "base" of the cruise the President and his sons plan

Sioux City, Iowa .- A crippled duck struggling in a pool aroused the pity of Eugene and Donald Weibal, nineyear-old twins. They pushed to the rescue on an improvised raft. Both

> Dr. Felix Adler Dies New York .- Dr. Felix Adler, Jewish educator and founder of the Ethical Culture society, died in Mt. Sionly been living here a month. nai hospital.

## Bandits Sack Mexican Town

Oklahoma Has Daytime Meteor

Mexico City .-- A bandit gang headed by Ramon Aguilar captured and sacked the town of Jacona, Michoacan, attempting to kill the mayor. He defended himself with a police detachment in a barricaded house and escaped.

## County Found Shy \$17,192

St. Paul, Minn .- A shortage of \$17,-192.62 has been discovered in the accounts of the Nobles county treasurer's office at Worthington, Edward J. Pearlove, state comptroller, said.

fugitive oil promoter, has been found in Shanghai, China. The information \$3,500,000 mail fraud conspiracy. The

Seattle, Wash .- Edwin Evans, twenty-five-year-old college graduate, was convicted by a jury of first-degree murder in connection with the death of his father, Timothy Evans. The jury recommended mercy. The verdict means life imprisonment for the young man, who shot his father last November on their ranch at Auburn after a quarrel over whether the elder man should send Erwin back to college for

## Wisconsin Votes for Repeal

Madison, Wis. - Ratification of Eighteenth amendment repeal was voted unanimously in the Wisconsin assembly chambers by 15 delegates at a state convention. Wisconsin is the second state to pledge itself to ratification, but has the honor of being the first to ratify repeal unanimously.

Oklahoma City .- Oklahoma Cityans were treated to a day-time meteoric

Wigforss to discuss the currency question in view of international economic developments and in accord with the plan decided on when Sweden went off the gold standard, to review the situation prior to May 20.

Torpedo Plant Blows Up "Do you read much fiction?" Newark, Ohio .- One person was "Yes. I take a lot of magazines that tell me what a fine garden I can make plant of the Producers' Torpedo com in my back yard." pany near Blackhand.

Symbolic Healed by Cution Smith-Let's see, what's the symbol for November?

Smart-ihe ax, i guess. First the politician gets it and then the turkey.

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over my face, neck, baduin They were hard, large sixin hurt when I touched then in tered and scaled over could hardly stand to touch my back and arm no rest or sleep and wa dition about ten or to "I read an advert cura Soap and Ointment a a free sample of each. IF more and after using Cuticura Soap and tw cent boxes of Ointmen (Signed) Mrs. Marsha Box 125, LaGrange, Texa Cuticura Soap 25c.

and 50c. Talcum 25c. where. One sample ea dress: "Cuticura Labora R. Malden, Mass."-Adv.

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Sweden Calls Money Experts Stockholm .- Ten economic experts have been invited by Finance Minister

Is Found in Shanghai -Boston Transcript. Oklahoma City, Okla .- Herbert K. Used for Bridge Prizes Hyde, United States district attorney, Governess-Methusaleh was nine has been advised that C. C. Julian, hundred years old. Bobby-What became of all his birth-

Transcript.

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Stories Magazine.

Mr. Bliggins."

Isn't that a new fad?

seen you before.

came from George A. Sellett, United States district attorney in the American colony in Shanghai. Hyde immediately cabled information to Sellett upon which authorities in Shanghai will prepare a fugitive warrant for Julian's return to the United States to face trial in June on charges of a

charges grew out of the collapse of Julian's oil promotion ventures.

Collegian Gets Life on Patricide Charge in Andora Republic Andora, Republic of Andora .- The first attempt to introduce communism in to the tiniest of the world's

post-graduate work.

## viets. The employees accepted the Roosevelt May Get New Hampshire Home Couple Sailing the Ocean

this summer.

## Lisbon, Portugal.-An Austrian, Rudolph Zwerenz, and his wife, Josephine, sailed for New York in a rub-

ber boat twenty-four feet long and six feet wide. They planned to go by way of the Canary islands, the Antilles and Florida. Pity Brings Tragedy

in 24-Foot Rubber Boat

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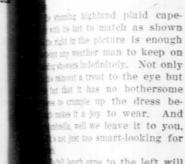
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New Raincoats Are Irresistible

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

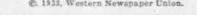
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## Lights of British Aviators Conquer Mount Everest WALTER NEW YORK TRUMBULL A subway express banged past a man in dirty overalls with a red and white lantern in his hand. He was standing beneath a ventilator and a shaft of sunlight revealed his pallid

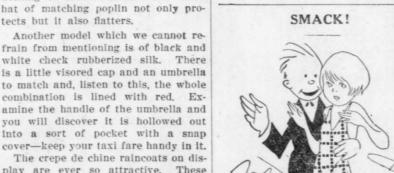
features. He was a trackwalker-one of the hundreds who spend their working hours tramping along the long. dark tubes alert for loose bolts, broken rails or anything else that might cause disaster or delay. Here and there they flash their white lights, the red showing toward the rear, being a warning to approaching trains. On them is heavy responsibility Over the steel which they inspect, millions ride each day.

. . . There are thousands of underground oilers in New York. The subways account for an army. Dispatchers' offices are little boxes down beneath the street level. Hundreds of station agents work in small platform booths. At the larger stations, there are guards who assist in loading and unloading freight. They are the ones who, when a car seems full to bursting, pack in a few more sardines. Porters get more sunlight than others as they sweep the stairways-usually when the stairways are greatly crowd ed and sweeping is extra difficult.

. . . Subway track repair men make repairs in bright light. It is artificial llumination, however, of such intensity that they actually toil in the spotlight. Between trains, they are in furious activity. They don't have to be on the alert for danger. A lookout equipped with a red flag, red light and a whistle keeps watch for them. At the approach of a train, he shrills the whistle and the workers hop. Though they move quickly, they have But, see what else in the way of a due regard for the deadly third rail.

swanky raincoat a spring or summer- of course. time shower is apt to coax out into . . .

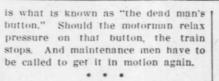
the open. We are referring to the all-Train crews in the subway seldom white modél centered in this group. see daylight, except for brief flashes. The smart set are going in for the except when they are off duty. Motorwhite raincoat for all they are worth. nien, before they are accepted, must They are usually made of a zephyr uadergo strict physical examinations. weight poplin or crepe de chine and Then they are put through a long are as dainty as the summery dresses course of training before they are althey top. This model is sleeveless lowed to handle the controller. Yet in and can be comfortably slipped over the operation of subway trains, the another coat. Wide shoulders and human factor has been eliminated to a oluminous sleeves underneath mean great extent. On the controller handle nothing to this raincoat. The white



The doctors all say so.

an unhealthy life.

Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellows, leader of the Houston Everest expedition, led his British comrades across the peak of Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world. The photograph shows a recent view of Mount Everest made by members of the expedition. The inset shows the Marquis of Clydesdale, left, and Flight-Lieut, D. F. Mc-Intyre. Their achievement was the first time man ever saw the mountain top.



It is impossible for a motorman to run past a station. If he fails to shut off power and apply the brakes, a trip does it for him. Nor can he pass a red signal, that carrying with it an automatic stop also. A train can be "keyed" past a signal but that practice is in disfavor because of the danger attached. A motorman can pass a danger signal, or "red ball," as it is called, by getting out of his compart ment and throwing a lever. But he must have an excellent reason and know that the rules of safety are not being violated. Considering the number of persons carried daily, the safety average is extremely high,

. . . Many other New York workers see little of the city in the daylight. There are those who are employed in conduits and tunnels. Or they go down in manholes and do not come up until quit ting time. Railroad men work underground in and about terminals. There are underground business centers also and the underground galleries of Grand Central have a number of men who call them home. There are others also who do not set daylight while they are gh they are not The Maid-But kissing is unhealthy ground. They are under water-the oilers in the caissons beneath the The Man-Well, here goes then for surface of the rivers. @. 1933 Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

PRONG-HORN ANTELOPE

This graceful prong-horn antelope

Goes racing down the grassy slope.

His legs are slim but full of power,

He travels forty miles an hour!

His tail is just a patch of white,

He fluffs it out in funny style,

And you can see it for a mile.

He isn't like a deer, you know,

They feed together in a band,

And graze upon the prairie land.

In days gone by, the many herds

Were plentiful as flocks of birds;

And very seldom ever seen.

But now they're few and far between,

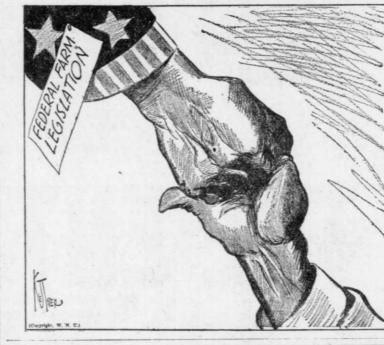
(@ P. F. Volland Company-WNU Service)

This buck has horns, so has the doe;

And when he has a sudden fright



The New Farm Hand



OLD CHOP HOUSE THING OF PAST Once Popular Type of



N REMOVING basting threads cut them every few inches so that you do not have to pull a very long thread out at one time. You are very apt to eaves holes in the goods if you pull out long threads. . . .

To keep an enameled washing machine looking well, wash the outside with kerosene each week after the washing is done, then wash off with hot soap suds and dry with a soft cloth.

. . . For creaming shortening, a wooden spoon is best. It does not bend mark the bowl or pan, or injure the hands as a metal one does.

Tough meat will be rendered tender if a little lemon juice is added to the water in which the meat is cooked. (@. 1933. by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

Some of the waiters have been there for twenty-five or thirty years.

**Rice** Pudding

1/2 cup rice 2 cups water 2 cups milk 1/2 cup cream whole cinnamon stick

2 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 drops vanilla

Cook rice in water ten minutes until rice is tender, add milk, cream and cinnamon and cook in a double boiler ten minutes. Mix egg yolks, sugar and salt and stir into this a little of the hot mixture. Stir this into the rest of the rice mixture and cook five minutes, stirring lightly with a fork. Remove from fire, take out cinnamon, add vanilla and pour into serving dish to chill.

Lyonnaise Potatoes. 2 medium-sized onions, sliced thin 1/4 cup butter or other fat 3 cups sliced boiled potatoes 1 tablespoon chopped parsley Salt Pepper

Cook the onions in the butter five minutes until light brown. Stir in the potatoes and parsley and add seasonings. Cook three minutes, stirring continuously. Let brown on the bottom over a slow fire and fold like an omelet,

Pot Roast. 1/2 tablespoon mixed spice 1 stalk celery 2 sliced onions 1 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 1/2 teaspoon kemmel seed 2 quarts water 5 pounds beef 1/4 cup butter 1-3 cup flour Mix seasoning with water and soak

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SPORTS OUTFIT FOR LART THREE-PIECE COUNTRY WEEK-END

> Sport clothes for first country weekends begin to be an important wardrobe item right now. To allow for vagaries in the weather they must be good and warm. Materials should be dark so you can leave town by train or car in the main outfit of the weekend, leaving plenty of room in your bag for dinner pajamas, extra sweaters, walking shoes and the rest. A particularly satisfactory sort of

costume comprises skirt, cape and sweater, or cape and suit. A lovely one which I saw recently was of handknitted fabric in a mustard and black and white plaid. The cape of this was three-quarter length, amply cut with a tailored collar. The skirt of the same knit was tailored with extra fullness introduced in pressed plaits. The sweater was mustard colored and high necked. With this a slouch felt hat of the mannish persuasion would look well, with ghillies, pigskin gloves

and a pigskin purse. A variation is the one-piece dress with a cape in contrasting material, lined with the dress material. In dark shades this looks smart either in town or in the country, if the dress is sufficiently simple.

## Spread at Shoulder Line

Fluttery and Impressive It has been something of a surprise to those who thought that the winged silhouette, the wide shoulder, had blown itself out to the moment of collapse, to discover that certain Paris couturiers have increased the influence to such an extended degree that it suggests an airplane silhouette. That Schiaparelli should do something extreme in this direction is not surprising. Her development of this width at top into a fashion which juts out over the arms to a degree that gives reason to its indication as "shoulder trays" makes clear the arresting character of this fashion.

## Casaquin Type of Blouse Is Meeting With Favor

The casaquin type of blouse receives greater attention. Separate swagger coats in fancy fabrics are strongly in-And a dorsed. Gloves in novelty fabrics, are ag dress that is the leading accessory. Costume jewand more atten- elry makes a new bid for attention. vances i made Dresses with related long coats, jackery sheer mate- ets or capelets-often contrasting in ed skirt attached fabric and color, are extensively shown.

## 貒 Restaurant Disappears. By EDITH M. BARBER

may be credited to England-and perhaps Ireland-for its origin. There are today comparatively few left of the ones which were in their prime in pre-prohibition days. There are, however, several old-timers, some of them in their original location, which serve new patrons at lunch time and old and new at dinner time. If I want the best of steaks, of chops, or fish, or oysters, I choose one of these places where I am certain of getting them. They will be of the best quality and broiled to bring out the flavor to perfection. You can get a baked potato worthy of the name, and french fried, hashed brown or lyonnaise potatoes as they should be. The selection of other vegetables may be limited but they are usually well cooked. At one very small place where the cooking is done in the restaurant itself the spinach, for instance, s cooked to order and will be on the

OW IT STARTE By JEAN NEWTON

Why We Call Them

"Pothooks" STENOGRAPHER wants to know A strenografting why the characters he writes are frequently referred to as "pothooks." It is said that Charles Dickens in the course of his struggle to master shorthand, a struggle which eventually terminated successfully in his ability to report the speeches and secsions of parliament, frequently complained desperately about the "pothooks" as he characterized the hooked strokes of the stenographic art. That the term "pothook" originated

with Dickens, is, however, doubtful. It was actually an allusion to the hooks which were to be found over every fireplace in England, and from which actually hung the pots used for culinary purposes.

Though originally the term "pothooks" was more or less contemporaneous with the advent of shorthand in England, it has in the course of time acquired the additional connotation as a reference to the crude characters formed by children in learning to write. @ 1933. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

The chop house type of restaurant | table in ten minutes. French fried onions is another specialty at this little place also, cooked to your order. You are certain to find oysters at their best at a chop house. At one large place their oysters come direct from Cape Cod and Chesapeake bay and you actually get the kind that are listed on the menu. They will be served as all good oysters should beopened and transferred to beds of ice at the moment of serving. At one place there is still the oyster bar. where you can order a half dozen or a dozen and eat them then and there At the same place, if you order "oysters" you may get seven instead of six, or as many as the plate will hold. Desserts are simple, as you would expect at an eating place of this type

> isfying Most of the chop houses which are successful today have their management still in the hands of the family or an employee of the original owner.

where portions are large and food sat-

meat in the pickle twenty-four hours. Remove meat and roast in hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown. Remove from oven, cover with spiced liquid and simmer gently two or three hours until meat is tender and remove to hot platter. Mix flour with melted butter and stir into this the strained stock. Cook until thick and smooth and pour over meat.

> **Ouick** Meal. Broiled ham Browned sweet potatoes String beans Lettuce with ketchup dressing Shredded pineapple Coffee

Among the meats which can be cooked quickly is sliced ham, which can be broiled or fried to a beautiful crispy brown in ten or fifteen minutes. Sweet potatoes go very well with ham. and if you have time to parboil them, to pare them and to let them cook a few moments before slicing, you can brown them to advantage in the fat left in the pan after removing the ham to a hot platter, or you may dip them in melted ham fat and put them beside the ham under the broiler.

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Jobless Youths Join Forest Army



Some of the jobless youths who have enlisted in President Roosevelt's reorestation army, are shown being registered on their arrival at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where 1,800 men will be quartered for training. The new recruits will be drilled by army officers.

cuous come-Prints are universally favored both for day and evening. String color is the second fashion reaves reclaim shade on the color list, far ahead of quare or squarish, gray. Velvet for twisted belts and touches tween \$2,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 tte iafluence. in Paris and New er of linen suits.

rich lace frocks. ading daytime color, adding white. are first for evening wear. | serve many occasions.

Syracuse, N. Y .- The American In | though 80 to 90 per cent of sirup and dian gave the white man the idea of how to make maple sirup and maple sugar, an annual product which has cases of 400 years.

been valued in the United States belike bows and shoulder fantasies en- says the New York state college of in temperature produce alternate exforestry, Syracuse university. There are 13 species of maple in the tree, which, it is thought, inspring suit can make the entire outfit trees in the United States from which fluence the flow of sap. The quantity trees in the United States, al of sap depends upon the amount of localities. These young maple trees trees a chance to grow larger crowns.

upon the foliage. sugar comes from the sugar or hard maple, which attains an age in some

The flow of sap is caused by cold nights and warm days. These changes sap each.

Women Want to Know About Fashions Maple Sirup Made First by the Indians food manufactured by the tree the are mixed with beech, yellow birch, hemlock and other less desirable species. In most of these young pends upon the leaf area of the tree species. In most of these young and the amount of sunshine that falls stands maple trees are tall and slender because they have grown close together and have not had room to The Indians made maple sugar by

repeatedly letting the sap freeze and spread their crowns. scraping off the frozen water on top after each freezing. Trees usually is dependent upon the leaf surface produce from five to forty gallons of exposed to sunlight and consequent Fine stands of sugar maple have rates can be increased by thinning appeared on cut-over areas in many the young stand to give the maple

The "sugar bush" can be developed by opening up the dense young sapling stands, leaving the well-formed young maple trees room to grow wide crowns. By the time the tree gets into good production it should have crown 30 feet in width.

Increase in the diameter of a tree Maple sirup and maple sugar are considered by foresters as forest products and often prove to be the chief source of forest revenue. The size of the tree crown. The growth "sugar bush" should be given every care in order to produce the best results.



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# JECTION TWO

## KEWASKUM, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933

# Eighty Wisconsin Holsteins Are on National Honor List

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of 412.9 pounds of fat. Fifth place ranked 4th in the yearly division was won by Hoesly Canary Mooie with a credit of 514.6 pounds. Homestead, a senior 3-year-old, Dairymaid Carnation Fayne, with a record of 495.5 pounds of senior 4-year-old, owned by Richard Genke, Bonduel, made 841.9 fat made in 10 months. Ole Omdalen of Rice Lake had pounds of fat and 24,250.1 pounds

five cows to make six records with a 2nd, two 3rds, 4th, 7th and 10th rank 5th. His 5-year-old, Henger-Regis Holstein in Class C. The senior 2-year-old, veld Vale Clover Lawn 2nd, made America Cornflower Fobes De Kol, made a 1,018.8 pounds of fat and 27,075.8 of the yearly record of 487.6 pounds of fat pounds of milk in the yearly divito rank 2nd. Mercedes Fobes sion Class A to rank 7th in a class erv Holg is Cornflower, a senior 2-year-old of 259 cows. his made a yearly record of 483.4 Emil Titel at Plymouth won a

Wis- pounds of fat to place 3rd and 16th and 32nd on two of his cows excep-fobes Pontiac Kayewood Ormsby, nor list a junior 3-year-old, placed 3rd with Ormsby made 820.4 pounds of fat

10-months record of 448.6 pounds and 23,716.3 pounds of milk to of fat and 4th in the yearly divi- rank 22nd in a class of 281 cows breeders sion with a credit of 491.5 pounds A pair of 6-year-olds owned by

Alfred Haigh, Alma, ranked 15th Four cows owned by David Davis and 20th in Class C. Rue Kornfornia nosed & Son at Berlin made five honor dyke Jewel Ormsby made a 10teen head records including a 4th, 5th, 14th, months record of 496.2 pounds of cows to 17th and 20th in Class C. In the Wiscon- 10-months division their junior 4- by made 484.8 pounds.

ile Wiscon-ghty which -five breed-10-months division their junior 4-by made 484.8 pounds. Two cows owned by the Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School at Union Grove and tested in Orms 2 at and 14,774.6 pounds of milk to School at Union Grove and tested

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Pabst Farms at Oconomowoc had year-old owned by John Zoberlin of four cows to make five honor rec-ords with a 3rd, 4th, 10th, 12th, and 22,218.7 pounds milk to rank and 13th. Pabst Korndyke Lillian 2nd in the yearly division, Class B. 4th, a 7-year-old, made a 10-months A Class C record of 727.4 pounds Class C record of 629.5 pounds of fat and 20,627 pounds milk was

21,156.2 pounds of milk made in Waupun; State Hospital for In sane, Mendota; University of Wis-

ord of 467.7 pounds of fat and 13,090.2 pounds of milk. Fifth rank HOW TO PRUNE TREES was won by Gill Hill May Butter A new circular, "Pruning Fruit Boy Canary, a junior 2-year-old, Trees," has just been released by

Makes Up For Hay Shortage



SUGGEST BETTER Shell's Black Knight are excellent sin prefer to grow leaf lettuce rathate varieties for canning. Have Red Cored Carrots VARIETIES FOR **VEGETABLE PLOT** 

**Cored Carrots Recommend**ed by Farm College

By O. B. COMBS

Coils Marion Market, Wisconsin All set of leaf lettuce. Usually it is other drum-head variety probably letters to form good heads, consewill give better results. Marion quently the butterhead varieties eral property tax for the other on shipments from the coffee plan-Stringless Beans and Red Market, Wisconsin All Seasons and Will probably give best results. states was as follows: Indiana, tations in Brazil to the seaboard, May King and Golden Queen are \$41.05; Ohio, \$45.89; Minnesota, and more recently by buying and good early butterhead varieties, \$47.37; Michigan, \$54.10; Illinois, burning quantities of low-grade where yelows are prevalent. Chantenay, especially the newer Red Cored strain, is an excellent Crisp as Ice are suggested as main

early carrot. Oxheart is well suit- crop sorts. ed to heavy soils.

SECTION TWO

### **PRICE CONTROL HOME** PROBLEM cago market received 20 per cent less hogs during the past four months than for the same period WRITER SAYS a year ago, prices average only one half as much as in 1932. This is a clear example that it isn't the supply of hogs coming to market that

## Aim Is to Raise Figures Not on Exports but on **Domestic Supply**

Without question, the reason for the lower price this year is not ov-By ARTHUR H. JENKINS Editor, The Farm Journa I meet and hear of many people More reports are coming in that there is practically no hay left who think that nothing can be other than some alfalfa and tim- done by legislation to improve farm The past winter and early

prices in the United States. "Oh," they say airily, "those killing of hay crops as well as win- schemes won't work. None of these price-fixing schemes work. Look at rubber; look at coffee; look

The problem of producing hay at sugar. They all failed, and any and pasture stares most farmers in other plan will fail, too." the face at this time. "What can People are entitled to their own I grow this year that will give me opinions on anything in the world, feed for my cattle and horses?" is but it seems to me that this parthe question. While it is desirable ticular argument is based on very and necessary to have several hun- insecure foundations. And it is dred bushels of oats, barley and particularly dangerous to base such other grains, it is indeed much opposition on an imaginary similmore necessary to have roughage arity to the rubber, coffee and sugsuch as hay and corn as silage. ar schemes.

FARM COMMENT

In spite of the fact that the Chi-

is causing hog prices to be lower.

probably than ever before in the

history of the Chicago market. With 20 per cent less hogs this

year, one could reasonably expect

a 50 per cent increase in price.

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spring has been most severe in the

er supply, but under demand.

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The purpose all such plans have It should be, and no doubt is, the in common, of course, is to raise aim of every farmer to grow en- the price of the commodity to a ough roughage for all of his cattle level profitable to the producer. and horses to carry them through The purpose is the same. The next winter and spring without methods are totally different. And having to borrow money and use because three of them have failed, the entire milk check to buy feed, it does not follow that a fourth as many have had to do this win- would fail. Causes of Failures

The price of rubber, as you may The past growing season of heat recall. was to be controlled by a tax and drought certainly has made it on shipments. Rubber was proimportant for many to grow emer- duced in the British East Indies, gency hay crops. Assuming that and when prices in England and there will be more moisture and America were too low, a export tax less heat this year, those who sow was slapped on until shipments fell emergency hay crops on a large off and prices rose. Of course enough acreage will be reasonably prices on the rubber consumed at sure that they need not buy hay home in the East Indies, a very this next season. Every available small amount, were low. acre of land that is fit to grow hay The rubber plan failed because

should be seeded to such crops as other countries, not under the exoats, sudan grass for the better port tax law, planted rubber by the soil, soybeans and millet.

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million trees and undersold the East Indies in Europe and Ameri-While Wisconsin property taxes ca. er than the heading types, because of the supposed difficulties exper-taxes in other states brings out be a limitation of cane ground, by Golden Acre is a good variety of ienced and extra labor required. It figures to show that the per capita agreement between the chief proarly cabbage. All Head is well is true, however, that much better property tax in Wisconsin is less ducing countries. It failed because uited for a mid-season harvest, results will be secured with leaf than in most states in this terri- that agreement could not be main-

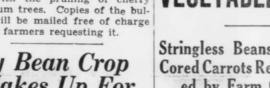
while Danish Ballhead or Holland-ir is a reliable late sort where soils mature rather than being clipped. I tory, according to a survey just tained, some countries preferring completed. The per capita general cut-throat competition. Sugar, of very fertile. On less fertile Grand Rapids is the standard var- property tax for Wisconsin in 1931 course. was cheap in Cuba, Java

> offee Like rubber, other countries umped into the coffee game, Bra-Muskmelons Extra Early Knight, Hears of **VELLOW COLOR IN** Jumped into the conee game, Bra-zilian coffee backed up and world prices collapsed. In Brazil, coffee was worthless, or nearly so **Domestic Matter Here** These plans failed, and they ould certainly fail in the United States if applied to wheat and cotton. Ideas in the United States are uite different, with another method and another purpose. They aim o raise prices, not on our exports. but on our domestic supply. Americans would not try to force high prices at Liverpool and Amsterdam, but on their own consumption. Americans do not want to restrict the world supply by rehigh enough in the United States The department announced that to be in line with the general price

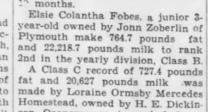
Four cows owned by H. C. Dix consin; Milford Meadows Stock of Menomonie had four honor rec-ord cows winning a 2nd, two 5ths ord cows winning a 2nd, two 5ths and a 2th. Sadie Fobes De Kot Johanna, a junior 3-year-old, ranked 2nd with a 10-months Class C rec-- NEW CIRCULAR TELLS

with a record of 440.6 pounds of fat the Wisconsin college of agriculmade in 0-months Class C. His ture. The circular deals with the junior 3-year-old, Bess Rue Jo-hanna Mercedes 4th made 698.4 well as trees of bearing age, and pounds of fat in the yearly division also with the pruning of cherry Class A to rank 12th.

## th. 15th, and mths division Josephine Betty, a senior 2-year-old Soy Bean Crop 3rd, 18th, 23rd and 24th. Carnation made 535.9 pounds of fat and 13,made 868 005.3 pounds of milk in the 10-



rank 4th Fifth place was won by in Class B ranked 7th and 17th. also placed 20th in the yearly di- town Pauline Pell Ormsby. Pabst Farms on List



fat and 17,749.5 pounds of milk to rank 3rd. She also ranked 13th Homestead, owned by H. E. Dickinin the yearly division with a credit son, Oconomowoc, to rank 2nd. of 682.2 pounds. Fourth place was won by Pabst Creator Korndyke each owned one honor list cow Heather, a 6-year-old, with a rec- ranking from 8th to 37th were J. D. ord of 761.2 pounds of fat and Kutchera, Phillips; State Prison

and plum trees. Copies of the bul e Wisconsin A. C. Oosterhuis of Oconomowoc Green Bay had four honor records to be made to any farmers requesting it. by three of his cows including a

986.5 O. M. Douglas, Brodhead made Gewina honor records which ranked 6th, d. made 18th, and 28th in Class C. A 6-19.824.7 year-old, Vera Bess Ormsby Fobes, made 743.6 pounds of fat and 19,rank 4th in the Fifth 222.7 pounds of milk in the yearly hanna, a division to rank 6th. th a record of 780.4 made in 10-months

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His junior 2 Some of Single Winners Pietje made H. L. Ellis of Eureka had a juninds of milk Pontiac to rank 3rd in the 10- with the need for a legume hay varieties.

# hat Readers Are Asking

run out hills and this condition ust 15, regardless of the stage of ising our will be transmitted to the next growth, that it can be cured in a milk about crop. A few small potatoes from very satisfactory way by placing in Lately we otherwise good hills are not objecsmall bundles. leal feeding tionable. Meadows which show up this

Check Quack in Alfalfa

Potato Scab Control

owned by M

Would you Q-Would it be safe to use a

three or spring tooth harrow on my alfalfa ed to eradicate quock grass or even this spring, before the growth bemixture gins, to kill out the quack grass? crop of canning peas may also be A-Pulling a spring tooth harrow used for a crop of soybean hay ree parts through solid ground is hard work this year. Briggs suggests. one part for either a tractor or a team, yet it will help to thin out grass and, are popular throughout the entire provided your alfalfa has gone state for hay purposes, although

through the winter in good shape, the Wisconsin Early Black variety use in you can cultivate it early this from North Cared or a little before without hurt- state.

ing the field very much. with war-In the Q-Will scabby potatoes that are reated yield healthy potatoes?

the soil as on the seed. low in humus from long cropping. It is just as important to know your soil as to select the seed. Unfortunately, there is no practical method of treating the soil to kill

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The Manchu and Illini varieties

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Soybeans may be one of the important legumes that many farm- 1933 garden. To begin with, let us den. ers will plant this spring as they plan to include in our list at least table requires a fertile soil, an ambill

portant vegetables. Northern State Hespital at Win-inquired more about soybeans and ieties be sure to choose stringless Plume and Golden Self Blanching nebago won 12th, 17th, and 33rd on their place in the home grown varieties. Whether or not we are suggested varieties. three of their Class B cows. Win- feeds program than this spring, choose green podded or wax pod-

Monticello had nebago Durkje Burke, made a states George M. Briggs of the ded varieties is primarily a matter honor rec-878.5 pounds of state college of agriculture. Four 878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds defined the point of the solid pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of this an-878.5 pounds of milk to hundred sixteen acres of the hundred sixteen acres of the hundred sixteen acres of the hund nual legume were grown in this Green Pod, and Full Measure are Plume and Lucullus are good var-

county last year, crop reports show. all excellent green podded varieties. ieties of this vegetable. Because of the hay shortage of Pencil Pod. Black Wax and Sure 402.9 pounds ior 4-year-old, Oak Prilly De Kol last year, many farmers are faced Crop Wax are good wax podded der, and Early Fortune are good bor necessary. Little Marvel and milk has a direct relation to the ar and coffee men did-they would the yearly di- months division Class C with a rec- that can be planted and harvested If we wish to grow pole beans, Chicago Pickling is suggested if dwarf varieties, while Stratagen is has been uncovered by dairy scien- be as low as they please in the rest

a desirable late dwarf variety. crop that meets this need. and wax podded Kentucky Wonder adapted to pickling. Farmers, now, have little diffi- are very good. Both White Vienna and Purple

culty in curing soybean hay, Briggs Crosby's Egyptian and Early Vienna are reliable varieties of Wonder is excellent from the stand- experiments conducted by E. B. level here. states, for it has been found Wonder are good early beet varie- kohlrabi. through experience that by cutting ties, while Detroit Dark Red and Most home gardeners in Wiscon-

earlier than formerly, about Aug-

Little Annuals for the Rock Garden

### Both Early Snowball and Dwarf Erfurt are good varieties of cauli- Gold, and Milwaukee Market are (Wisconsin College of Agriculture) It is none too early to plan the flower for the Wisconsin home gar- recommended varieties of musk-Remember that this vege- melons

Good onion varieties are Yellow plan to reduce their 1933-34 feed one good variety of each of the im- ple moisture supply, and cool grow-Globe Danvers, Alsia Craig. Southing conditions for best results. nort Red Globe, and Southport Never have Wisconsin farmers In our choice of bush bean var- If you grow celery, Golden White Globe.

Those who like parsnips will ob- Investigators in Washingtain good results from either Hollow Crown or Ideal. And remem-**Chard Deserves Place** ber that the garden parsnip is not Chard deserves a place in every

Most home gardeners prefer to

grow dwarf varieties of peas, be-New evidence to show that the Davis Perfect. Windermoor Won- cause of the smaller amount of la- natural yellow color in butter and ducing exports, as the rubber, sugvarieties of cucumbers for slicing. Laxtonian are excellent early nutritive value of these products rather increase exports. Prices can tists of the United States depart- of the world, provided they are Harris' Early is a very desirable ment of agriculture.

variety of sweet pepper. California

point of shape, quality and thick- Meigs, A. M. Hartman, and H. T. not proved very productive under dustry, indicated that the feed is can see that here is an essential conditions here at the station. If more important in determining the difference, and that no objections you want hot peppers, Red Chili color of butter and milk than the based on the coffee, sugar and ruband Red Cayenne are good var-ieties. breed of the cow, and that the na-ietural yellow color is dependent up-ing wheat and cotton. But I sup-

For the Wisconsin home garden on the amount of carotin the cow pose it is too much to hope that we recommend either Small Sugar receives in her feed. According to Dr. Meigs, carotin. die out. or Winter Luxury pumpkins.

White Icicle are good radish var- material is so closely related to ideas. the colorless Vitamin A that it is leties. Sandwich Island is the standard

as another form of Vitamin A or variety of salsify. as a very concentrated preparation Include Spinach

from which animal; can readily de-Spinach, whether we like it or rive the vitamin. not, should be included in every The scientists found that No. 1 home garden. Of the true spinach alfalfa hay contains four times as varieties. King of Denmark, Long much Vitamin A as No. 3 hay, ten Standing Bloomsdale, and Nobel times as much as No. 1 timothy are good. Don't forget to try New hay, and more than thirty times as Zealand, the spinach which is realmuch as No. 3 timothy. They also ly not a true spinach but which furnishes an excellent source of No. 1 alfalfa hay is much yellowfound that butter from cows fed greens during the summer. er than that from cows fed No. 3 Fordhook, Straightneck and Buttimothy, and that it contains five tercup are good varieties of summer

squash, while Hubbard, Kitchenette and Table Queen are suitable as late fall and winter varieties.

Milk Production Five Sweet corn is one of our most de-The rock garden has become a liage and little white saucers with licious vegetables, especially when

home garden. Golden Gem, Sun-Loss of Chicks Q-Last year we lost a number Q-Last year we lost a number Cows, norses and nogs, using only to the gary months of the year. It is a spring beauty. Later in the year the rock plants offer little in the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the rock garden without the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the plants offer little in the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the plants offer little in the way of blooming material. The leptosiphon is another little the plants offer little in the way of blooming material. The influence the plants offer little in the

Bonny Best and Pritchard are the inside of the shell was too on several farms in his neighbor- beautiful tiny annuals scattered ov- flict with other plants. The French suggested as early tomato varieties, the production of milk per farm is following average wages on the thick and tough for them to pene-trate when hatching. Can you tell of ordinary barb wire is required. One strand of its dullness and give a second in this little jewel. There are the rock garden will relieve it hybrids give a variety of coloring in this little jewel. The weather during the last part board \$15.25; by the month without the month without the second in the penetry of the month without the second in this little jewel.

times as much Vitamin A.

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golden yellow flowers and a purple er White Globe or Yellow Globe cent less were being milked than \$1.25. All show about the usual was the case a year ago.

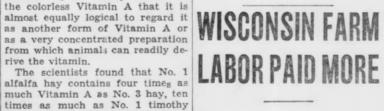
### Girl Flies 300,000 Miles

CHICAGO-When Martha Dalin become aware of it and do not place both the shell and the mem-place, both the shell and the mem-place, both the shell and the mem-current is reported to be that of a place, both the shell and the mem-place, both the shell and the mem-place, both the shell and the mem-place, both the shell and the mem-current is reported to be that of a place place and give a fine show and once planted will self sow and place both the shell and the mem-place both the shell and the mem-current is reported to be that of a place place and give a fine show and once planted will self sow and place both the shell and the mem-current is reported to be that of a place place and give a fine show and once planted will self sow and the old time favorite the lohomy the Caller of the planted will self sow and the old time favorite the lohomy the Caller of the planted will self sow and the old time favorite the lohomy the Caller of the lohom the season and the old time favorite the lohomy the Caller of the lohom the season and the planted will self sow and the old time favorite the lohomy the Caller of the lohom the season and the planted will self sow and the old time favorite the lohomy the Caller of the lohom the season and the planted will self sow and the plante place, both the shell and the mem-brane have a tendency to be too ten watt lamp, or about three cents and once planted will self sow and the old-time favorite, the Johnny-the college of Agriculture at Mad-Municipal Airport recently, she at-1914 average, according to an indep first Middle West girl to have 300,- board of the United States depart

for two and one-half years, life in the city is half-shot.

Essential Differences

that old price-fixing argument will Right or wrong, people Early Scarlet Globe, Saxa, and one of the yellow pigments of plant don't like to give up their fixed



## Average Is Still 43 Per Cent Less Than Amount Paid in 1910-1914

Farm labor is still poorly paid on Wisconsin farms as elsewhere in the country, but average wages advanced about 16 per cent in Wis consin in the past three months, Last Year in State according to official reports.

The average of all farm wages Milk production on the farms of this month was 43 per cent below Wisconsin crop reporters on April the 1910 to 1914 average and 30 per

seasonal rise as compared with January but are sharply below those of a year ago

The general level of farm wag

Current is taken from the regular light system and the inventor's de-number of theat with will furnish full furnish furnish full furnish full furni

A girl may be able to read a boy 000 miles of air travel to her cred- ment of agriculture.

One of the daintiest little beau- belia as individual plants give a like a book, but it's too bad she it. Miss Dalin, who is one of the

perpetuate itself. It never becomes jump-up, is another excellent plant ison. a pest as do some self-seeding for later bloom The compact types of bedding lo-

Man-What do you mean by yet? Neighbor-My wife isn't home baby blue eyes or nemophila, a srock plants for late summer for late dainty little annual with ferny fol- bloom. with him.

spring just when growth has start- soils of the northern part of the Experience shows, Briggs points out, that it pays to plant soybeans only on well prepared seed beds and not earlier than corn planting Planting may be done as A-This treatment will not guar. late as June 20, if necessary, and antee a clean crop because the scab still produce a good hay crop by germs are fully as likely to be in August 15, he concludes. especially true on old soil that is Uses Single Strand Single Strand Charged Wire to Fence in His Stock Fence in this Stock

of Charged Wire to It is now possible to fence in beauty is confined almost entirely developed in shade.

the scab germs that may be in it. cows, horses and hogs, using only to the early months of the year. It

Loss of Unicks Q-Last year we lost a number of chicks because the membrane on fencer. The device is now in use

A-No doubt the real cause of vice reduces the current. When an much interest. the trouble is that the chicks were not very strong. Otherwise they would have punctured the mem- and after a short time the cattle an unobtrusive little plant, taking violas or tufted pansies from spring complete list of the varieties of brane and hatched all right. If a become aware of it and do not up hardly any room and not crowd- sown seed may be tucked about the vegetables suggested for Wisconsin dry and do not cut as readily as a per hundred hours.

st membrane. In extremely dry plants. Man-What do you know? weather it is perhaps a good plan to sprinkle the eggs with warm water once a day for several days ust before the eggs are due to from her bridge club yet

time.

This

me the cause and how to prevent Current is taken from the regular season of beauty.

# Big Panic of 33 A.D. Not Unlike One Today

## Rome Experienced Depression 1,900 Years Ago Which Included Farm Troubles, Bank Closings, Unemployment, Shortage of Credit and Other Problems Like Those of Today

worst. Conversation was all about ers and ivory at the same time the depression and what was going made their Ethiopian caravan trade gathered in anxious groups around the Acta Diurna, berated the mo ney lenders and talked about their unfortunate speculations. News which did not bear directly upon Quintus Maximus and Lucius Vibo the economic situation was scarcegot all about it. It stated than an tius developed. The Pettius concern ri. the alert governor, Pontius Pilatus, had promptly suppressed it by cru-cifying a certain Christus, the lead-in north Gaul. In quiet times these in north Gaul. In quiet times these in north Gaul. Second times these in times these in north Gaul. Second times these in times the second times the second times times the second times times the second times er, and two thieves, who were said loans had commanded a high rate als which were stated not as proto be accomplices.

Poor Bid

A crucifixion-which later was to chanced that at just this time a moratorium should be suspended. now desirable as the basis for orded the period as marking the The Pettius brothers therefore ous bulletins were posted.

should be secured on lands in Italy. But still the creditors claimed the whole of their demand, and the debtor, by consequence, was reduced to the brink of ruin."

Such were some of the principal manifestations of this ancient panic of the year 33. Like most other panics in Rome or elsewhere, its causes were complex and a bit obscure. William Stearns Davis, pro-

Guy Forshey, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch in terms of keen reproach cen- in private loans and withdrew de-sured their inactivity, which per- posits right and left. One senator, Six more banks closed today. . . mitted the mutinous spirit of the Publius Spinther, notified his bank-Veterans renew demands for bonus. populace to rage without control." ers that he must have at once the "Farmers bankrupt and appeal- While verbal tilts were raging in 30,000,000 seterces (about \$1,200,000) ing for government aid. . Factories the senate, matters were going he had deposited two years earlier. closed. Unemployed workers riot- from bad to worse in the outlying This withdrawai completely ing . Government considering an- territories as well as at home. In- swamped the bank. Two days later other tax increase. . Senate is re-proached for its inactivity in crisis. deed, the string of bankruptcies its bankruptcy petition was being which ultimately was to engulf the entered before the praetor and on Headlines from current newspa- capital city started in Alexandria. the same day a notice in the Acta pers? Not at all. These are, in sub-stance, some of the bulletins which broke, the firm of Seuthes & Son thian bank of Leucippus' Sons was were being posted day after day in of Alexandria lost three richly lad- insolvent. This was followed by susthe Acta Diurna in the Roman Fo- en spice ships on the Red sea in a pension of the largest bank in Carrum just 1,900 years ago. The great hurricane, Prof Davis relates. A thage two banks in Lyons and one panic of the year 23 A. D. was at its flagging market for ostrich feath- in Byzantium. State of Hysteria By this time Rome was in a

to happen to the country. People unprofitable and the two reverses state of hysteria. All the surviving were more than they could stand. banks in the Via Sacra posted no-Depositors Nervous tices demanding reasonable and

When it became known that the proper notification in advance of

great Roman banking house of withdrawals. The senate continued to meet and was heavily involved by reason of consider the situation with much ly noticed at all. There was that loans it had extended to foreign oratory and little action until finreport from Judea, for instance. dye manufacturers, depositors grew ally Gracchus, the praetor, went in It didn't even get space on the bul- nervous about their money and desperation before the body and deletin board. The emperor just filed started a run on the bank. At the manded that an appeal be sent to it away with other official records of that remote province and for-banking house of the Brothers Pet-summer abode on the island of Capuprising had threatened, but that unfortunately had placed much of The emperor's letter in reply of- day before now acquired a quite re-

> of interest and were regarded as posals, but as decrees. safe and altogether desirable, but it First, he decreed, the foreign

shake the world-in an outlying prov- moratorium was in effect, the Ro- This would permit liquidation of loans. ince could make but a poor bid for man government having decreed a loans outstanding in Gaul and reattention against such events as temporary suspension of processes store the value and marketability most pressing cases cared for by State May Join in Data Colwere transpiring in Rome in the for debt because of an outbreak of Belgian paper, with which the the government loan. private mospring of 33 A. D. Historians rec- among the half barbarous Gauls. Roman banks were loaded. worst business collapse the ancient found themselves with a vault full cultural program which had rates," one historian relates, "Disworld experienced. Crowds made of paper which was temporarily wrought so much havoc be aban- patches from Alexandria, Carthage up mostly of financiers of the Via frozen and their other assets were doned indefinitely. This was to stop and Corinth indicated that the pan-sacra, the Roman Wall Street, inadequate to withstand a run. further liquidation of other secur- ic had been stayed in those finanstood around the Acta Diurna daily They closed their doors on the ities by those who had been com- cial centers. The moneyed world of and trembled with alarm as omin- same day that witnessed the clos- pelled, under the law, to buy land. the Via Sacra began to resume its ing of Maximus & Vibo.

"The want of current money Wild rumors that other banks portant step of all-he set aside houses and individuals never recovbrought on a new scene of distress," were to close echoed up and down from the royal treasury 100,000,- ered from their losses, but the mathe historian Tacitus wrote in his the Via Sacra, but still the others 000 sesterces (about \$4,000,000) jority escaped permanent suspen-"Annals" some years later. "Cred- might have escaped had it not which was to be distributed among sion-and so the panic of the 'Consigned against such as stood in-debted. Their effects were sold, and farming, the senate, with the con-on these loans was to be collected gotten history. up in the coffers of the prince. To tune (and it seems that most sen- twice their value.

good health.

blood pressure in

says, "They are

Dr. Clendening

and one is obese."

in excellent health, and are active

and vigorous; most of them robust,

"Low blood pressure," he continues,

"is of little or no significance except

Both high and low blood pressure

are usually associated with certain

types of body build. This is true in

spite of the exception in the six cases

in one family just noted, that they

For instance, Dr. Larimore of St

Louis several years ago studied the blood pressure in 417 factory work-

er . He classified them in four

groups, and found that the average

blood pressure of these groups was

related to their general bodily build.

The broad, heavy-set type of indi-

vidual had, in general, 20 to 30 per

Poems That Live

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-William Wordsworth

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were robust to obese in build.

as a possible indicator of long life."



L. E. SEXTON.

J. H. WESTRICH. Safety from blowouts is assured motorists through a new tire which made its first public appearance before a group of manufacturers' representatives at the Sears-Roebuck West Side store last night. Its fine points are being ex-

houses which were being sacrificed for a song and which were going

begging, even at that price, became "The law being relaxed and the

ney lenders began to take courage

Second, he ordered that the agri- and offer money at reasonable MADISON Wisconsin .-- Wisconsin has a chance to give a small group of states pioneering in the collection of cancer infection data for scientific research in methods to control the disease under a bill a-Third-and this was the most im- wonted aspect. A few banking waiting Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman's approval

he is constantly receiving letters plained Dr. Guy Henika, as-sistant state health officer. cer infections are available now, although the board of health's pro-

A. N. M'FADYEN. plained here by Mr. Westrich, head of all motor accessory departments of the Sears stores, shown at the left; L. E. Sexton, Sears tire engineer, center, and A. N. McFadyen, manager of the Milwaukee Sears stores. Picture by Wisconsin News staff photographer.

> wagon continued with 23 states al- astic, energetic farmers, who under ready allowing sale of the 3.2 bev- the stress of the movement do not erage. Seven other states already stop to think and consider their achave set dates for sale of beer and tions, who will get into trouble efforts are underway in nine other while Mr. Singler and the agitators states to have beer sales approved who will probably be responsible by state control.

> States selling beer included South This is not an attempt to criti-Carolina, where it first went on cize Mr. Singler personally. He is sale legally yesterday, Maryland, undoubtedly motivated by worthy Montana, Colorado, Oregon, Wash- ideals and considerations, but I am ington, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Kentucky, West that he is leading the farmers to Virginia, California, Nevada, Arizona, Louisiana, New York, Missouri, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Whether you believe in Mr. Roose Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and velt and his principles or not, he the District of Columbia.

## ILLINOIS TO VOTE **ON REPEAL JUNE 5**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Governor consin physicians to report to the state board of health all cases of signed a measure calling for election June 5 of delegates to the state cancer, carcinoma, sarcoma or maconvention on repeal of the 18th lignant tumorous growths that come to their attention. Only amendment.

The bill, passed by the house of the Illinois legislature several days lowed to examine these reports to ago, was approved 45 to 1 by the prevent their use by quacks, exsenate in a midnight session. provides for election of 50 delegates at large for the convention. which will be held at Springfield, July 10.

### visional mortality report shows CONGRESS MAY BE IN that 3,504 persons died of the disease in Wisconsin in 1932," Henika SESSION UNTIL AUGUST said. The death rate was 116.8 for

1932, 117.7 for 1931, and 114.7 per WASHINGTON - Failure of house committees to speed Presi-Massachusetts and Mississippi dent Roosevelt's program may hold are the only states that require congress in session until August compilation of cancer infection Majority Leader Byrns said today

> The committee also has before it and unacted upon the presi-

dent't \$2,000,000,000 home mort-

FAIRY TALE: Once upon a

came a loud noise, as of an explos-

driving from the back seat, it's no

more than fair for me to get out

She-I wonder why we can't save

He-The neighbors are always

Clerk-How much do you wish

o spend for your wife's birthday

Husband-About one-fourth of

One great trouble with this coun-

ry is the fact that too many of us

think that a man who has made a

million dollars is an authority on

every subject under the sun.

bing something we can't afford.

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## By E. H. Clough

The new federal farm Sentiment against the proposed tains farm mortgage re milk strike seems to be growing ures as well as generation and the secretary and the secretary milk strike sermers of eastern and the secretary of ag central Wisconsin. To those of us the government who are interested in the return of lions of dollars into good prices to farmers, in the gen- refinancing farms good prices to farm industry rate of but 41/2 per c this proposed strike seems charged certain to be an in with dynamite and destined to in the entire farm cause only harm to the farm indus-

Now that jigsaw pure In Washington and in Wisconsin the rage girls may the national and state governments have been exerting every effort in after he's all b behalf of the farmer, to improve conditions and increase the returns to the industry.

Governor Schmedeman's first act was to force mortgage relief for the farmers of Wisconsin. He directed and practically forced legislation through the legislature to permit the Department of Agriculture and Markets to set milk prices. Now Washington has not only passed the mortgage relief measures but the senate has passed the measure granting almost dictatorial powers to the secretary of agriculture to permit him to work for the imme diate relief of the farmers.

Yet a few agitators have been able to stir up the farmers to a point of where there is danger of another farm revolt in Wisconsin They are directing a movement which can come to but one endbloodshed. For based upon the experiences of the first strike, if Singler and his followers call their strike on May 13, it will not last three days without trouble. And the worst part of any such situation is that it will be the enthusi-

will go free. positive he is on the wrong track, erroneous ends at this time. Go on with the government is trying to do something construc-

Gimbel Brothers, tive for the farmers, and the farm-



Dining at the Republican Hotel has been family tradition over a score of years. The family foods - that every member of the family will joy-as well as a quiet and respectable haven enjoy your meal and drink is a part of our sen The famous Tavern of the Republican Hotel is again in operation. You may again a-joy Famous Beers with Famous Meals.



itors pressed to have their ac- been for stupid legislation intended reliable banks. These, in turn, were sulship of Galba and Sulla,' counts balanced, and judgment was to help agriculture,. After a discus- to make loans to the neediest and of 33 A. D., passed into half forall the specie were either carried sent of Tiberius, had ordered that for three years, but the loans had One of the woes of an editor. our to the public treasury, or swallowed one-third of every senator's for- to be secured by real property of genial editor has discovered, is that

alleviate this inconvenience, the senate ordered, by a decree, that two-thirds of each man's debt to comply with this they called had been virtually worthless the is a poem and not a check.

# Folks With Low Blood Pressure Advised To Kneel, Give Thanks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. |cent higher blood pressure than the | contracted by others? During the READERS frequently write in and thin, narrow, type of individual. sore throat period, or from scabs of heavy\_set

**CANCER WORK** SUGGESTED

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qualified scientists would be al-

"No trustworthy statistics on can-

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nation-wide report on cancer in- a report for nearly two weeks.

society which has already begun important banking legislation.

tee appointed by the state medical gage relief bill and other highly

physicians throughout the state in time, a man and his wife went for

collaboration with work conducted a ride in their car. Suddenly there

the Control of Cancer. Details of ion. "It's a blow-out!" exclaimed

each case of cancer reported are the husband, as he stopped the ma-

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Stovall heads a special commit-

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lata is available, Stovall said.

fessor of ancient history in the University of Minnesota, has traced some of them in his "Influence of Wealth in Imperial Rome." It seems that politics, as might be expected, was the main cause of the trouble-politics, complicated by such factors as declining agriculture and continued payment of bonuises to veterans who had returned from campaigns in Gaul and re-fused to go back to the farms.

### Agriculture Crippled

Italian agriculture had been on the down grade for a good many years. Since water transportation was much cheaper than long hauls by land, farmers along the northern coast of Africa could ship their produce, raised by cheap labor, across the Mediterranean and put it on the market in Rome for prices the Italian farmers could not meet, especially those who lived any considerable distance from the city. This had caused many of the Italian crop growers to desert their unprofitable acres and come to the city in quest of employment.

Both Julius and Augustus Caesar had followed the policy of paying bonuses to soldiers back from the Gallic wars. And the third Caesar, Tiberius, had allowed the practice to persist until the idle soldiers virtually dominated the rule of the empire, demanding more and more privileges and larger and larger grants. The city found itself carrying a large part of its population as a dead weight.

Session after session of the Roman senate was devoted to discussion of these problems, but little progress was made. Repeated attempts to drive the people back to the farms failed and the innumerable farm relief measures suggest ed became mere topics for debate. One historian writes:



ask me what to do for low blood pressure. My feeling usually is to people have higher blood pressures, Answer: Scarlet fever has an exadvise them to get down on their and the delicately built people have

tremely long contagious period. The knees and thank the lower blood pressures. Average heaven for it. It builds have average blood pressures. patient is capable of giving the disonly occasionally This corresponds to what we would ease to others both during the sore

indicates any se- assume theoretically. The thin per- throat period and the period of scalrious disease and, son does not usually "get up as much ing. Furthermore, the objects which in most in-stances, indicates a type of bodily high pressure. And, therefore, his build which goes tubing and pumping station do not about them for some time. For this with long life and have to be kept at such tension. reason the quarantine period of

It is true that under certain cir- scarlet fever is long and there is For instance, cumstances a low blood pressure may urgent necessity of careful fumiga-in a report in the indicate some bodily disease. It is tion of the sick room. American Medi- occasionally associated with tubercu

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets

cal Journal, a losis, and perhaps with defective thydoctor found six rold secretion. But such cases are

cases of low decidedly in the minority. by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-Low blood pressure, in general, as tained by sending 10 cents in coin, for one family. He we see, is likely to be hereditary and each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, found in all members of a family. In general, also, low blood pressure to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of belongs to a type of individual, and this paper. The pamphlets are: that type is a long-lived, wiry, "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feedhealthy type. ing," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene"

QUESTIONS FROM READERS of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" C. W.: "When is scarlet fever and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

A girl can love every hair on a boy's head and yse, at times, seel like pulling every one of them out.

Paul Qobins On-

# JUST AMONG US GIRLS

### MADISON, Wis .- Economy operating rural schools without loss of efficiency will be realized when many small schools are closed and the pupils are transported to consolidated schools, the Wisconsin Teachers' association contended today. The added efficiency, it was claimed, is derived through better instruction and facilities for better work by pupils which the larger schools afford. The state budget bill recently

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passed reduces the aid for trans portation from approximately \$335,-000 to \$200.000 annually.

The Teachers' association made reference to a recent visit to a vo cational school by a 22-year-old boy who asked for a chance to learn how to read and write. He had lived all his life in Wisconsin but had never gone to school. He was but one, he said, of five children of school age in his home who had never gone to school. They lived four miles from a school.

More than 8,400 school children in Wisconsin live three or more mile from school, a recent study dis closed. Of these, over 2,200 live five or more miles, 150 live more than ten miles, 62 live 15 or more miles, and 22 live 20 or more miles from school. One lives 31 miles from the school he attends. Only through transportation aid, it was main tained, can most of these pupils attend school at all.

## BEER ALREADY ADDS 3 MILLION TO TREASURY

CHICAGO III. - America's latest infant industry-legalized beer -has added \$3,000,000 ta the federal treasury and additional millions to state funds during the week and a day that it has operated. Although the official returns have

not yet been tabulated, an unofficial check by the United Press showed \$3,000,000 for the federal government since April 7. Other millions have been received by sale of federal licenses to breweries and still more by state taxes.

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The rush to get on the beer

"he situation is bad." Byrns about 15 other states have similar said. "I mean we may really be legislative proposals pending." here in August.' Prof. W. D. Stovall of the Univer-Byrn indicated he was particu sity of Wisconsin told the United larly concerned over the situation

La Plant Hatchery's in the banking and currency com MILWAUKEE STORE HAS "This information is being col-dected in the expectation that the has allowed the \$500,000,000 Wagfederal government will compile a ner relief bill to languish without

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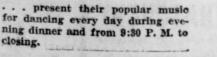
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# **Jack Russell** and His Orchestra



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as interpreted by the Reserve board, consists in keeping their funds safely, subject to immediate surrender on demand, either to the depositors or to such persons as may designate; to provide them, in short, with a convenient method of effecting business trans-

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I know of no good reason for not ming him, but it is part of the Federal Reserve system to be myserious; he insisted on it. "Just as the sun," he continued, sucks up water, that otherwise mply would accumulate green um and breed malaria, and reirns it in the form of refreshing ain, to the whole countryside's adantage, a bank absorbs money

**Commercial Interest** 

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rom unprofitable stagnation and releases it where it will do most good. At least, if it performs its proper function, that is what it

on the farm situation as viewed in A bank's duty to its depositors, Iowa, center of unrest, from a human interest point-of-view.)

By CHARLOTTE H. PRESCOTT SIOUX CITY, Ia .- The first fatality in the farmers' "bloodless" revolution occurred on the highway

As the board sees it, this service nstitutes an adequate return to e depositors for the bank's use It recognizes no bligation upon the bank to pay inerest on commercial accounts, exept, of course, as per supplemenary agreement, which, it is recoged, most American banks are in he habit of offering-a competitive cob pipe and sucked on it meditactice, not exactly frowned on by tively a moment or two. Finally he the board's experts, but not overly said, "Well, to go 'way back, the farmers' unrest began, I believe, By rights, Reserve board authorwith the radio. That surprises you. ties insist, an interest-yielding dedoesn't it? But if you think about posit should be regarded as a savit, you'll see that it's reasonable. ings account-an investment, on

As Pete Views It

ne profit and in which the depos itor participates, to some extent, in whatever risk may be involved. Returning, however, to a considfew subscribed to a daily paperration of straight commercial and you know what they usually

In the matter of its responsibil- amount to. The farmer was satis toward the public upon which fied when he'd have a good crop and make a little money every depends to utilize the capital it is able to mobilize, the Reserve three or four years. One farmer, board views it as a bank's obliga-I remember, was supposed to have to finance, within its means done very well to have paid for and the limits of salety. its comhis place in 16 years.

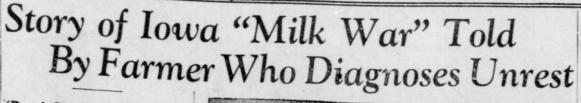
munity's trade and industrial activ-"In brief," said my informant, "a

funds are drained, to be drawn upon by individuals who, in legitimate need of it, for development pur- and nearly all of them did, everyoses, otherwise would have to obtain it here and there, with much

"Incidentally, each bank is a life-night clubs and dance orchessmall or a large unit in a vast tras and style shows-that he clearing house, through which the hadn't known much about, and he cities' and the states' and the nabegan to think. And when he betions' balances are adjusted with a gan to think, he began to feel disminimum of inconvenience in the satisfied. Prices shot down over night and he began to feel sup-"Eve the smallest bank links its ommunity to the world system."

And the respective advantages of suppressed at once.

The bespectacled Reserve board "But about the trouble over the economist grinned. "That's a moot milk. It's the same thing with milk as it is with everything else-"The national bank's proponents there's a tremendous overproducsay the federal institution is free tion, or underconsumption. It from the local influences-bad poldoesn't make much difference tical influences--which tend to which you call it. In Sioux City dominate state banking. The state alone there's a surplus every day bank's proponents say the state inof about 50,000 pounds which the stitution not only is more responmilk companies have to use up in sive to local needs. because closer one way and another-cream and o them, as to its supervision, but cottage cheese and so on. also is free from the malign influ-



'Pete' Gives His Views and Describes Tense Situation

(This is the second of two stories

between Sioux City, Ia., and Elk Point. S. D. A South Dakota milk trucker died early in February of gunshot wounds received there in a fight between truckers and members-and hangers-on-of the Milk Producers' association. The thing happened in front of Pete's house. "Tell me, Pete," I said, "how and why it happened." Pete is a South Dakota farmer who quotes Carlyle and Shakespeare. He took off his shapeless felt hat, lighted his corn

"Before the time of the radio, the

farmer was pretty isolated mentally, in spite of his automobile. Very most of them took just a weekly

has gone down. mer, Ole, my neighbor to the west, came to me. He'd been putting up

"Often the market price the farmer would have of his corn and

wheat would be about a week old is a reservoir, into which Almost any slick dealer could make 4 or 5 cents a bushel on him. But when he got a radio into his house

thing was different. He got hourly market reports and, besides that, he began hearing about a kind of

The Sioux City milk distributors the truck when it got here in front months were ended-that was late Bullets flying through the air. Two

pressed. You know what happens when a lot of people begin to feel strike. But all the time they were

## Overproduction

They have a truck that'll hold please, bullets raining all around about a thousand gallons.

had this surplus. Milking isn't agreeable work. It's cold in the sore their heads sticking up. Pret- where the railroad track is and in the summer the heat see their heads sticking up. Pret- "By that time the crowd had "By that time the crowd had" fewer tickets bought for voyages to Europe and outings to California and Canada but there will be more known as a moderately hot oven.

form one single 8-pointed star. Its color combinations, though bold and striking are unsurpassed for sheer **EXPORTS LOW** beauty and artistry. Reds, yellows greens, blues, purples—are all used together in the most effective way, ot unlike an artist using the colors on his palette.

'Tis an ambitious undertaking this "Lone Star" quilt but certainly a worthwhile one. You may use any radiation of colors, starting with white, yellow, or red from the center. The diamond-shaped units are pieced in rows-the rows then carefully matched, form the huge star. To complete the quilt in a square, large background triangles are cut, to fit the star points, and set in. A "Lone Star" quilt requires 11/2 yards of red, 11/4 ards of yellow, 11/2 yards of orange, 21/2 yards of light yellow, and 6 yards of white, making a total of 3¼ yards in all. The color combinations can be worked out either

in plain or printed materials. Get into Sears \$7,500 Quilt Contest from either of their Milwaukee Retail Stores. You can enter this contest by filling out an entry blank obtainable at either of their stores.

ASKS BADGERS PREPARED FOR **TOURIST TRADE** 

> reation to Follow Depression

MADISON, Wisconsin,-John C. Schmidtmann, vice chairman of the state highway commission, asked Wisconsin property owners today to prepare for rapid resumption

Increased leisure and a greater ion, Schmidtmann declared in his

"Many other dairymen felt the puty ran behind the barn across formal statement. same way. They, therefore, organ- the way. I heard the sheriff say "The wide-sprea "The wide-spread ownership of life unthinkable in the days of rail vehicles in existence in the world

Wisconsin Foreign tourist traffic to Wiscon

These visitors, paying 18 per cent

him, he marched over to the first of the state's gasoline tax. bring the "Finally, some of the association log and lifted it off the road-he state twice as much money as all was not hot enough to set the members decided that this man was 67 years old, remember-then its timber, lumber and wood prodand his sons were going to stop he lifted the second log, then the ucts industries combined and six taking milk to Sioux City. So one third. day after dinner, about 75 of them "Why he wasn't riddled with bul- and preserving plants, Schmidt- with the finger.

with shotguns and rifles gathered lets I don't know. It seemed as if mann stated.

reductions of 25 per cent. Super visors will be asked to contribute 131/2 per cent of their salaries. Large reductions in judicial sala-FOR 19 MONTHS ries also were recommended.

The world's chess champion can play twelve games at once, but the world's champion lover is any boy Farmer's Plight Worst in History of ILS who can play more than one to affair without being sued for breach of promise (. alimony.

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Furniture

FURNITURE gross income from 1929. This is a decline of about 57 per cent. In ad- for 4

lition to this cash income after the

deduction of operating expendi-tures \$3,400,000,000 represented a lecline of 72 per cent. The inventory value of farm property was es- \$163.75 at

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Increased Leisure and Rec-

we need, and as a result, the price head at 'em when they did that, but it didn't do any good. An Exciting Scene

"Along about 3 o'clock we heard someone yell. 'There they come!' and expansion of the tourist indus-We looked down the road, and try in this state following econthere was a big truck headed this omic recovery.

way. It made me cold to watch it When the truck got even use of it in recreation may be exwith the grove, the guns began pected as a result of the depresspopping and the sheriff and the de-

ized a Milk Producers' association, afterward that he didn't aim 'to the automobile in America makes with approximately 900 members. stop any bullets'. They had to stop possible a development of outdoor signed a contract with them for of my house because of the poles, travel," he stated. "Twenty-five three months. When the three and then there was a regular war, million of the thirty million moto

sin was increasing at the rate o

in December-the association had of the boys were in the back of are owned by Americans and 40 per trouble coming to an agreement the truck-we could see their heads cent of them are within a day's again with the distributors. Some and shoulders above the milk cans auto trip to of the members wanted to compro- -they had shotguns and were mise and some of 'm wanted to shooting, bcom, boom! "The old man, who was up in 1,000,000 visitors a year up to 1931,

arguing among themselves and front with one of the boys began the last year for which statistics with the distributors, a father and climbing down slowly from the are available. when 6,650,000 visitthree sons who had two big milk truck. He was all dressed up in a ors spent \$140,000,000 during vacaroutes in South Dakota, kept right blue overcoat and light gray hat, tions in Wisconsin, Schmidtmann on hauling milk into Sioux City. I can see him yet. As coolly as you pointed out.

"Of course, we haven't always They crouched back of that rise But just as he climbed back on the depression, there will be tory for bread baking is 375 de-

Home Bread-Making By Miss Charlotte Clark Home Economics Extension

University of Wisconsin QUESTION-What is the reason for coarse-grained bread?

ANSWER- Bread looks porous and coarse grained if it is too light before it is baked. Either the loaves raised too high before they were put into the oven, or the oven

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Prepara-tions to put into effect the new fed-

eral farm aid bill immediately aft-

er signature by President Roose-

velt were pushed forward at the

department of agriculture today as

figures showing the farmer's plight

to be the worst in history were

Figures on exports of farm prod-

ucts in March showed an index

number of 67 compared with 71 in

February and 111 in March 1932,

the figure being the lowest for the

lished a new low record. Total ex-

ports for the seasonal nine months

were 36,231,000 bushels, about one-

third of the volume of the corre-

At the same time estimates of

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farm income for 1932 showed a de-

timated to amount to at least \$19.-

One ray of encouragement came

from the department's reports. This

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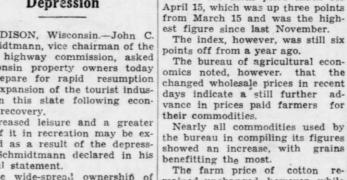
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ed to buy the farm adjoining their The price agreed upon property was \$16,000, and they went to town o conclude the deal. They entered the bank carrying an old battered milk pail with a tin cover, which

An elderly German couple decid-

ences (that is, Wall Street's), which

they say, dominate national bank-

dairying. they set on the floor between their

When the time came to MERGER OF COUNTIES pay the old farmer pulled the pail WOULD SAVE \$18,000 up on his lap and started to count ut an assortment of money, much of which had been out of circulation for some time. Finally, he reached the bottom and stopped, "Why, there's only \$14,000 here,"

Savings amounting to \$18,324 would be the immediate result of the merging of Buffalo and Pepin counties into one single county unit, research conducted by four in vestigators of the college of agriculture and the political science de-His wife looked equally conpartment of the University of Wiscerned for a moment and then her consin at the invitation of citizens of the two counties, has revealed. "Ach. papa, you brought the The savings would result from 15 items of government which would be directly affected by the merging of the two counties and would

amount to slightly more than 23 per cent of the total cost of these items in the two counties in 1932, a report of the research reveals. Some of the costs of county gov ernment would not be changed by the merging of the counties, the report points out. It is assumed that highway construction would remain the same, that the payment of mothers' pensions would not be immediately affected and that the cost of caring for the insane and feeble minded, now paid to out-ofcounty institutions, would remain unchanged. In addition, all contributions from outside sources, in-cluding state and federal aids and private fees, were eliminated in

### AUTO LICENSE FEES TO BRING \$3,000,000

figuring the savings.

MADISON, Wis .- Receipts at the state automobile license division this month will total about \$3,000,-000, which is more than has been received in any single month previously, Secretary of State Theolore Dammann said today. Registration of about 200,000 cars during the month brought the total for the year to about '12,000, compared to 500,000 at the corresponding time last year.

## MARKET FEWER HOGS

More than 400,000 fewer hogs were received at the Chicago market during the past four months than during the same period a year This is a decrease of 20 per ago. The price, however, during cent. the past four months has been only about one-half that of a year ago.

Some pleople would be dumb if they couldn't talk about themselves.

women quit getting their hair "The Lone Star" is a masterpiece time to slightly vary the original not in school.

waved.

He-You didn't notice me last night, and I saw you twice. hat condition.

and flies make it bad. "But when the profit in other deputy came along and talked to truck were down and it pulled sin," he predicted. lines grew less or disappeared al- the pickets, trying to get them to away slowly.

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back to pre-revolutionary days, this Lone Star."

patterns ...

them dragged three telephone poles Pete nodded his head solemnly. "Consequently, all over the coun- across the paving. My wife and I "God knows whether or not it is try, more milk is produced than could see the sheriff shaking his the last."

"The Lone Star"

ty soon the county sheriff and his scattered. Two of the tires of the family parties to outdoor Wiscon-

together a lot of farmers took up go away, I suppose. Then some of "Yes, the first serious casualty," tion of the state's natural attrac

Telephone poles block milk truck

come.

"I remember one day last sum-

hay all day in the heat and his face

waved his milk check in front of

my eyes and shouted at me. 'Dis

Organize

is gettin' too damn t'in!'

was white with exhaustion. He

Schmidtmann advised preserva tions, asking beautification of roadsides and highways, which, he stated, as "literally the show win-

dows of the state." He suggested that trees and shrubs be planted at roadsides, and that farms and lawns be made continuous with the highway grade. Plants used should be natural to

the vicinity, he suggested. beautification should Roadside be confined to highways permanwidened. ently located and Schmidtmann advised, pointing out that if this had been done during the last 25 years it would not have been necessary to dig up thousands of dollars of planting to facilitate widening and straightening of high-ways to accommodate increased and high-speed traffic.

## SCHOOLS SHARE WITH JIG-SAWS IN USE OF LEISURE BY ADULTS

Varied Types of Mental Diversion Are Shown in Manner of Spare Time Activity

With the likelihood that the use of new leisure will become a major cocial development in the wake of the depression, Wisconsin's educational agencies are being adapted to reach thousands of the out-ofschool group, children and adults alike, with facilities for constructive use of their spare time. Along with the new national diversion the jig-saw puzzle, estimated as affecting 2,000.000 heads nightly, evidence is seen by University Extension officials here that leisure is also being increasingly devoted to useful learning.

Facts were cited to show that the pursuit of learning is enlisting thousands who heretofore lacked leisure for it. In Wisconsin the vocational schools are enrolling large numbers of unemployed who seek re-training. High schools, especially in larger cities, have stretched their facilities to care for postgraduate students who lack work or the means for attending college. University extension courses for cultural or vocational purposes are being taken by many who now have time for study which they were once denied.

The Extension division also is turning its college study facilities to the use of high school graduates unable now to go away to college,

Here we have a pattern that of the East," a name taken trom and is offering its high school represents the crowning achieve- Holy Writ. However, as our na-ment of patchwork quilting! Apart tion expanded, and important poli- uates in rural districts who live far from its remarkable mathematical tical questions, such as the annex. from a high school. Census figures We'll surely know we're enjoying precision of design and form, and ation of Texas, superseded other show that 48,000 boys and girls of old-fashioned hard times when the its impressive color possibilities, interests our needlewomen found high school age in Wisconsin are A Washington re

of the needleworker's art. Dating "Star" and rechristened it "The port this month also revealed that of 205,509 Wisconsin boys and girls is probably one of the very first patterns that our pioneer mothers this pattern is made up entirely of enrolled last year in institutions of

She-I never notice people in created. It was originally called over a thousand tiny diamond- higher learning "The Star of Bethlehem" or "Star shaped patches, set together to' The university extension

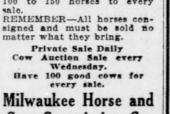
COLOR CHART R=Red L=Lt.Yellow Y=Yellow O=Orange

TO RECOMMEND

We hold our horse auction WAGE REDUCTION every Thursday and have from 100 to 150 horses to every MILWAUKEE-Wage reductions ranging from five to 25 per cent for 2.600 county employes will be recommended to the county board by

its finance and judiciary committee. The committee also voted to ask all elective officials, excepting the supervisors, to accept voluntary

include many that fit the special needs of these out-of-school groups, both of the high school and college types, and yield credits that can be applied toward the graduation requirements of high schools and of colleges and universities.



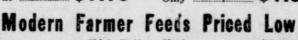
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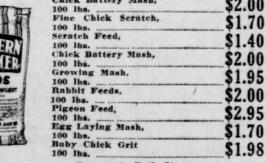


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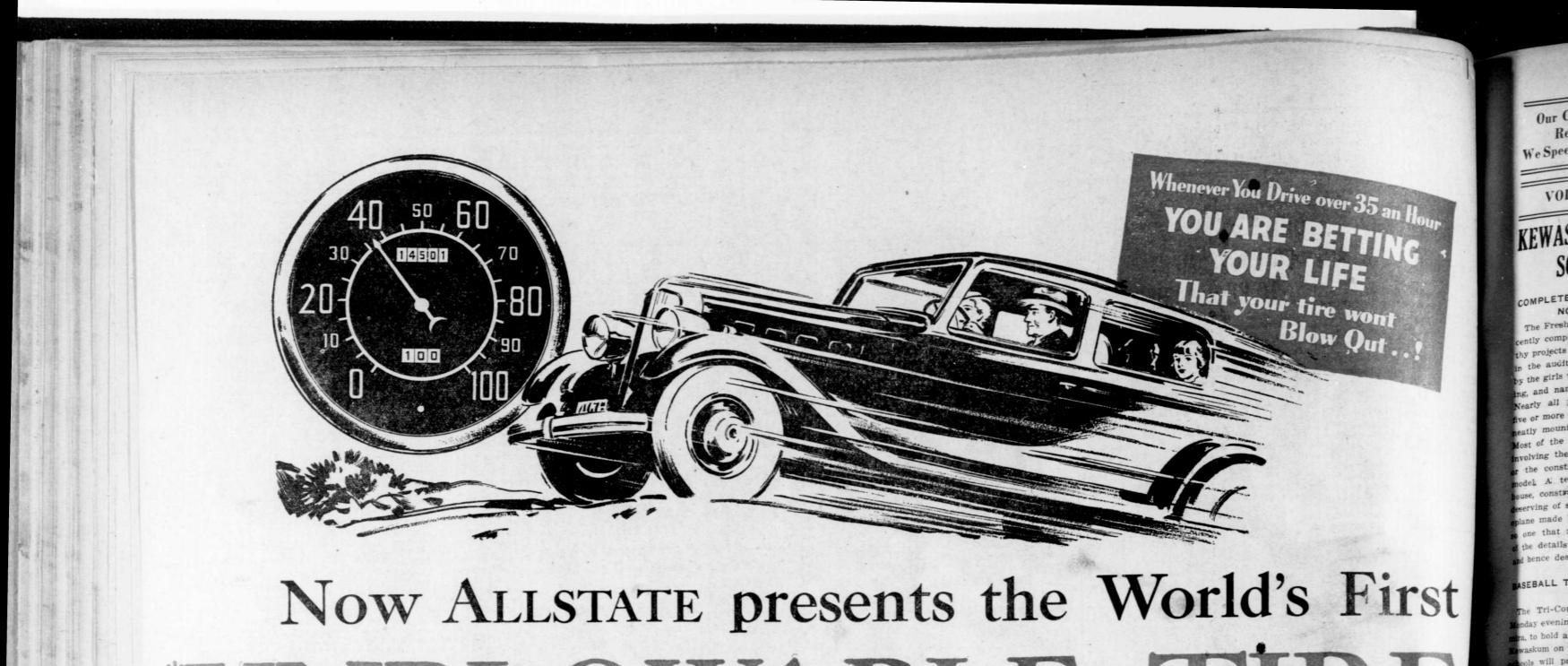
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Thus at this point cords are weakened, creating a "Blowout Zone." Sooner or later, they no longer can stand the pressure of the heated air from within, and the blows from without. When you least expect it -BANG goes the tire!

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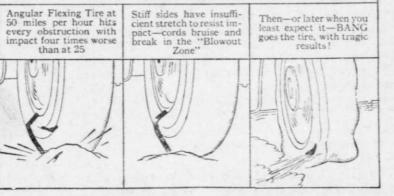
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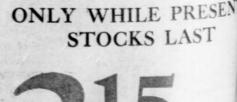
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