

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

COMPLETE GROUP OF NOTEWORTHY PROJECTS

The Freshman Science Class has recently completed a group of noteworthy projects which are now on display in the auditorium. The projects done by the girls was the collecting, mounting, and naming of samples of cloth. Nearly all projects contained sixty-five or more samples of common cloth, neatly mounted and correctly named. Most of the boys worked on projects involving the building of bird houses and the construction of an aeroplane model. A ten room, purple martin house, constructed by Earl Koepke is deserving of special mention. The aeroplane made by Permin Kohler is also one that represents clearly many of the details of a modern aeroplane and deserves special mention.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT ON SATURDAY, MAY 20

The Tri-County League voted, on Monday evening when they met at Lomira, to hold a baseball tournament at Kewaskum on Saturday, May 20. Four schools will participate, namely: Lomira, Campbellsport, Slinger and Kewaskum. Four games will constitute the tournament series. The first game, which will be between Campbellsport and Slinger, will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, and the second game, which will be between Lomira and Kewaskum, will begin about a quarter of 12. The first afternoon game will be between the morning losers of the championship game between Lomira and Slinger. At the close of the tournament, a worthy baseball trophy will be awarded to the winning team. The public is invited to attend all or all of these games. An advance statement of the receipts and expenditures will be given by the students, Friday, Thursday afternoon, the game will be played at Lomira.

GRADED OPERETTA A SUCCESS

The Graded Operetta, "In the Green," recently presented by the school was well received by the public. A statement of the receipts and expenditures is as follows:

RECEIPTS

GRAND TOTAL \$13.15

EXPENDITURES

GRAND TOTAL \$12.81

BASEBALL STRIKES OUT EIGHTEEN BENDERS

Kewaskum High School Ball team added their fourth victory of the week Thursday afternoon when they defeated the West Bend School aggregation by a score of 10 to 0. Harold Marx, Kewaskum's ace, pitched superb ball, allowing only two hits and struck out eighteen. The Benders got past first base on one reaching second and the ball, which was on the receiving end of the opposing pitcher and the locals to 6 hits, two of which were made by that snappy third baseman, Harold Smith. Six errors were committed by the visitors, while the home team committed 3. The big inning came for the locals was the fourth when they scored four runs in four times the home plate was crossed.

BASEBALL SCORES

TEAM	AB	R	H	E
KEWASKUM	4	2	1	0
WEST BEND	4	2	1	0
LOMIRA	4	1	0	0
CAMPBELLSPORT	4	1	0	0
SLINGER	4	0	1	2
WEST BEND	3	0	0	0
LOMIRA	3	0	0	0
CAMPBELLSPORT	3	0	0	0
SLINGER	3	0	0	0
WEST BEND	3	0	0	0
LOMIRA	3	0	0	0
CAMPBELLSPORT	3	0	0	0
SLINGER	3	0	0	0

JOINT TOWN COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD HERE

Next Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock at the Kewaskum High School auditorium will be held the joint commencement of the graduates from the rural schools in the townships of Kewaskum and Wayne. The commencement address will be delivered by County Supt. M. T. Buckley, and the diplomas presented to the graduates by Mr. H. H. Snyder.

THE PROGRAM

- CHAIRMAN: MARGARET HAWIG
- I.—Massed Singing:
 - Warning (Unison).....Bohemian
 - Venice (Two-part).....Italian
 - Where Waves are Tossing (Two-part).....Bohemian
- II.—Individual Schools:
 - Slumber, Slumber (Two-part).....Targett
 - Longing (Three-part).....German
 - WAYNE CENTER SCHOOL
 - Directed by Kathryn Wenninger, Accompanied by Anita Mertz
 - Bird-A-Flying.....German
 - SCHNURR AND RODEN SCHOOLS
 - Directed by Irma Homeyer
 - The Volga Boatmen.....Russian
 - CAMPBELL SCHOOL
 - Directed by LaVerne Bratz
 - Hop! Hop! Hop!.....German
 - MARK SCHOOL
 - Directed by Joe Grady
 - Dublin Bay.....Irish
 - The Mellus Family From MARK SCHOOL
 - Slumber Boat (Two-part).....Gaynor
 - SPRING VALLEY SCHOOL
 - Directed by Mrs. Ranthum
 - Orchard Music.....German
 - ROCK RIVER SCHOOL
 - Directed by Leonarda Wenninger
 - Allegiance (Three-part).....Fay Wilson
 - STOFFEL SCHOOL
 - Directed by Margaret Hawig
 - The Reaper's Song (Two-part).....German
 - PLEASANT HILL SCHOOL
 - Directed by Rose Bodden
 - In Spring (Two-part).....ARNDT
 - KOHLVILLE SCHOOL
 - Directed by Mrs. Bartelt
- III.—Address by Supt. M. T. Buckley
- IV.—Massed Singing:
 - Village Dance.....Hungarian Dance
 - Tune with Counter-Melody
 - Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.....Old English Tune with Descant
 - A Pledge (Two-part).....German
- V.—Presentation of Diplomas by H. H. Snyder

THURSDAY, MAY 18 AT 8:00 P.M. TURNER HALL, FILLMORE

FARMINGTON AND TRENTON TOWN COMMENCEMENT

- I.—Massed Singing:
 - Warning (Unison).....German
 - Venice (Two-part).....Italian
 - Village Dance.....Hungarian Dance
 - Tune with Counter-Melody
 - Where Waves are Tossing (Two-part).....Bohemian
- II.—Individual Schools:
 - Gypsies (Two-part).....Italian
 - Neuberg State Graded School
 - Directed by Gladys Michels
 - Springtime.....Churchill Grindell
 - Boltonville State Graded School
 - Primary Room directed by Marjorie Woog
 - Do You Know (Two-part).....German
 - Boltonville State Graded School
 - Grammar Room Directed by A. W. Potter
 - The Plain Quadrille.....American
 - MYRA SCHOOL
 - Directed by Mrs. Ganns
 - Pass It On!.....E. W. Newton
 - Washington and Orchard Graded Schools Directed by Rebecca Schaub
 - Punchinello.....French
 - Hillside and Woodside Schools
 - Directed by Lois Hamlyn and Beatrice Hembel
 - The Call of the Sea (Three-part).....Bohemian
 - CHEESEVILLE SCHOOL
 - Directed by Sylvia Schloemer
 - German Klapp Dance.....German
 - PLEASANT HILL SCHOOL
 - Directed by Agnes Beck
 - Vacation Time (Two-part).....OLD BRICK SCHOOL
 - Directed by Iva Woog
 - The Village Dance.....Russian
 - NORTH TRENTON SCHOOL
 - Directed by Spencer Johnson
 - Sweet and Low.....J. Barnby
 - Fillmore State Graded School
 - Primary Room Directed by Elizabeth Faust
 - Lovely Maiden (Three-part).....Hugo Jungst
 - Fillmore State Graded School
 - Grammar Room Directed by Arthur Maronek
- III.—Address by Supt. M. T. Buckley
- IV.—Massed Singing:
 - Wonderland (Two-part).....German
 - Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.....Old English tune with

Doesn't He Have the Doggonest Luck? —By Albert T. Reid



SCHOOL PLAY AT ST. MICHAELS

On Mother's Day, next Sunday evening, May 14th, a very elaborate and interesting program will be staged by the pupils of St. Michael's school under the direction of the teachers, the School Sisters of St. Francis. The program, which will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock, will consist of the following numbers: The Crash of the Air Mail...A Comedy By the 6, 7 & 8th Grade Boys

DEMOCRATS HOLD MEETING AT WAYNE

About two hundred Democrats of the county held a "get-together" meeting at Vietor's hall, Wayne, last Monday evening. The meeting was a happy affair. Entertainment was furnished by a mixed chorus of citizens from Allenton, who rendered several choice selections both at the beginning and close of the meeting and by George Mooers of West Bend, who gave several comical impersonations. The main speaker of the evening was the Hon. Harry Bolens, state senator from Port Washington. He gave a very interesting talk telling "real facts" that are happening or has happened at Madison since the opening of the legislature. We regret very much that we are unable to publish his address. It was one that should have been heard by everyone interested in state governmental affairs.

REV. FROMME MOVES TO ROCKFIELD, WIS.

Rev. and Mrs. Fromme are this week moving to Rockfield where they will reside in the future, and where the Reverend has accepted the pastorate of the Rockfield church. Their many friends here join in extending congratulations and best wishes.

LOCAL BANK AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS WITHOUT RESTRICTIONS

Mr. A. L. Rosenhelmer, President of the Bank of Kewaskum, on Monday afternoon received notice from the Banking Commissioner at Madison, authorizing the bank to do business at once without restrictions. This news was good news to the entire community. Since the opening of the bank after the bank holiday, the Bank of Kewaskum was doing business under a 25 per cent restriction. The officials of the bank are to be complimented for the able way they have handled the banking affairs during the present crisis.

CHILDREN TO BE CONFIRMED AT ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH. CHURCH

On Sunday morning the following class of confirmands will take their vow of allegiance to the St. Lucas Evang. Lutheran church: Dorothy Backhaus, Delbert Backhaus, Lloyd Backhaus, Ione Backhaus, Eleanor Bartelt, Jerome Kibbel, Wilmer Ohrmund, Myron Belger, Walter Werner, Clarence Werner, Melvin Koepke, and Kenneth Koepke. This service will be in the English language and begins at 9:30. All are cordially invited to attend this service and witness the confession of faith, which these children instructed in the fundamentals of Christianity, will profess unto the world.

BEULAH BUDDENHAGEN AND FRED KLEIN, FROM QUEEN AND PROM CHAIRMAN

The members of the Junior Class have been very busy during the spare moments of the past few days decorating the gymnasium for the Prom, which is to be held tonight, Friday. Countless streamers of crepe paper of Chinese pink and Jade green, the class colors, have transformed the bare brick walls of the gym into a pleasing artistic garden. The Grand March will be at 11 o'clock and will be led by the Prom Chairman, Fred Klein, and Prom Queen, Beulah Buddenhagen. Following the Grand March a plate luncheon will be served in the Commercial room on the third floor. Wally Beau and his ten piece orchestra of Fond du Lac will provide the music.

MILK POOL MEETING LARGELY ATTENDED

The meeting of the Kewaskum Local, Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool, held at the Opera House on Wednesday evening was very largely attended. It is estimated that between 300 and 400 farmers were present to get first hand information relative to the strike of 48 holiday which begins midnight, 12:01 a.m., Saturday, May 13. The meeting was presided over by Anton Wiesner, President of the Kewaskum local. After regular procedure of business, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Dautermann, President of the Washington County Unit of the Milk Pool. Mr. Dautermann read two letters, one from the Wisconsin State Secretary of the National Farm Holiday Association, and the other from Mr. Singler, President of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool. Both these letters appealed to every farmer to cooperate in this strike or holiday in a peaceful withholding of all farm products.

WIESNER APPEALS TO FARMERS

Mr. Wiesner, President of the Kewaskum Local, told the Statesman reporter that he advises all farmers in this locality to peacefully withhold all farm products from the market during the strike. If the farm products are withheld there will be no picketing. Mr. Wiesner was unanimously chosen as captain to carry on the work during the strike. He and his co-workers fully organized to see that all farm products are peacefully withheld.

NOTICE

Have your lawn mower repaired and sharpened now. If in need of a new mower I can give you a liberal allowance for your old one on a "trade in." Phone 20P1.

LOUIS BATH AT REMMEL CORPORATION

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

BADGER STATE LEAGUE OPENS SEASON SUNDAY

The Badger State baseball league will open the 1933 season with Mayville at Kewaskum, Port Washington at West Bend and Sheboygan Falls at North Fond du Lac. The race for the pennant should be keener than last year. Practically every team in the league have almost the same lineup with a few additional new faces. Port Washington is the new comer in the league and predictions are that they have a very fast aggregation. Every manager is very enthusiastic of his lineup, and although none are optimistic enough to predict that they will win the pennant, they claim that they will be up among the leaders.

The game at Kewaskum between Mayville and the Athletics should be very interesting, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be on hand. Mayville is coming to the village with a determination to defeat the locals, seeking revenge for the four defeats the locals gave them last year.

The lineup for the Athletics this year will be minus a few of the 1932 faces, but from all indications it will be stronger. We have not learned the exact line-up for the opening game, but from last Sunday's practice game observation, Manager Lester Dreher, who by the way succeeds Geo. H. Schmidt in the managerial capacity, will send into action the following: Wisniewski, pitcher; Kral, catcher; Elliott, 1B.; Schaefer, 2B.; Trotter, 3B.; Marr, SS.; Barron, LF.; Koehler, RF.; Harbeck or Kohn, RF. (This lineup is not official). On the Kewaskum roster besides the aforesaid is the name of Ed. Killing. We have not heard what position Mr. Killing will play. If necessary arises Manager Dreher will cover a position in the field. The game on Sunday will start at 2:30 o'clock. Be there early.

LEAGUE GAMES FOR SUNDAY

- Other games in the various neighboring leagues for Sunday are: WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE: Goring at Hartford; Thomas' Resort at Boltonville; West Bend at Germantown; Jackson at Barton.
- FOND DO LEAGUE: Johnsburg at Brownsville; Lomira at Eden; Oakfield at Campbellsport.
- MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE: Wayne at Thomas (Seconds); Myra at Keowna; Dixie Oils at North Trenton; Phillips 66 at Schoenbeck's Grove.
- KETTLE MORAIN LEAGUE: Beechwood at Cascade; Waldo at Dye Road; Greenbush at Random Lake; Cleveland at Adell.

KEWASKUM ATHLETICS WIN PRACTICE GAME

The Kewaskum Athletics with their new manager, Lester Dreher, at the helm, last Sunday won the pre-season ball game on the local grounds when they took into camp Waucousta by a score of 8 to 5. The weather was everything but baseball weather, which perhaps accounts for the numerous errors made by both sides. At no time throughout the game were the locals in danger of losing, and in fact, most of the visitors runs were scored by lose playing on the part of the Athletics. Wisniewski did the twirling for the locals, and if he would have bared down throughout the entire game, there would not have been a chance for the visitors to get beyond first base. He pitched easy baseball, and at times showed his last year's form. Kral behind the plate was as spry as ever. He should rank as one of the best catchers in the league this season.

RESULTS OF LEAGUE GAMES

Openings of the Fond do, Washington County and Milwaukee River Leagues had a chilly reception last Sunday with several games being postponed on account of wet grounds. The scores of the games played in the leagues of this locality were as follows:

FOND DO LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT
BROWNSVILLE	1	0	1.000
EDEN	1	0	1.000
OAKFIELD	0	1	.000
JOHNSBURG	0	1	.000
CAMPBELLSPORT	0	0	.000
LOMIRA	0	0	.000

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

FORMER KEWASKUM RESIDENT DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Anna Van Vechten Stewart, wife of William Stewart, a former resident of the towns of Kewaskum and Farmington, Washington county, died at her home in San Diego, California, on May 2, 1933. Mrs. Stewart was the daughter of Jacob Van Vechten of Kewaskum. She was born in the town of Kewaskum on January 30, 1857. Her marriage to Mr. Stewart took place on September 26, 1888. After their marriage the then young couple moved to Traer, Iowa, where they lived for several years. Then they moved to San Diego, where she lived for the remainder of her life. She leaves to mourn her loss, Van Vechten, Major in the U. S. Army, and Miss Elizabeth Van Vechten of Pewaukee, Wis., John, of the Bank of America, in San Diego, California, and one daughter, Mrs. Esther Poble of San Diego, California; four grandchildren, three sisters, her twin, Mrs. Floyd Gage of Dietrich, Idaho, Mrs. Eva Lehmann of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Miss Elizabeth Van Vechten of Wauwatosa, Wis., and one brother, Edwin Van Vechten of Milwaukee.

FORMER DUNDEE RESIDENT DIES AT CHICAGO

Duncan Mc Dougall, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDougall, of Dundee, died at a Chicago hospital last Saturday, May 6. Mr. McDougall was born at Dundee, but for the past thirty years has made his home in Chicago. The funeral was held at Chicago on Tuesday. Surviving are his widow, a son, two sisters, Mrs. G. A. Romaine of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Mary Jordan of Barton, and two brothers, Gilbert of Campbellsport and Archie of Milwaukee.

MISS VIRGINIA KRAL BECOMES BRIDE OF NORBERT J. SCHILL

A very pretty wedding took place at the Holy Trinity Catholic church last week Saturday morning, May 6, when Rev. Ph. J. Vogt united in marriage, Miss Virginia Kral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kral, Sr., of this village, and Norbert J. Schill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math Schill, of Ashford. The bride and groom entered the church to the strains of a wedding march. During the ceremony violin solos were rendered by Rosamund and William Heim with the church choir singing. The bride, gowned in a blue suit with gray hat, shoes and gloves to match, and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow Johanna roses and white sweet peas, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Teresa Beisler, as maid of honor. She was attired in a beige tan suit with hat, shoes and gloves to match and carried an arm bouquet of orchids and roses. Miss Viola Simon of Fond du Lac was bridesmaid. She was attired in a gray suit with hat, shoes and gloves to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The groom was attended by Alfred Kral, brother of the bride as bestman, and Alois Schill, brother of the groom, as groomsman. After the wedding ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held with about 75 guests in attendance. The home was beautifully decorated with blue and white paper. In the evening the young couple left on a brief honeymoon trip to Northern Wisconsin. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping at Ashford, where the groom is employed at the Ashford Service Garage. We extend congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life.

Waukeesa county farmers plan to make a greater use of trees for wind-break purposes.

At a recent forestry meeting they placed orders for more than 7,500 trees to be planted this spring for that purpose.

STANDINGS FOND DO LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT
BROWNSVILLE	1	0	1.000
EDEN	1	0	1.000
OAKFIELD	0	1	.000
JOHNSBURG	0	1	.000
CAMPBELLSPORT	0	0	.000
LOMIRA	0	0	.000

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT
THOMAS' RESORT	1	0	1.000
HARTFORD	1	0	1.000
JACKSON	1	0	1.000
GERMANTOWN	0	1	.000
BARTON	0	1	.000
BOLTONVILLE	0	1	.000
WEST BEND	0	0	.000
GONRING	0	0	.000

JUST WHAT GOES INTO POTLIKKER

Has Real Food Value if the Rules Are Followed.

By EDITH M. JARBER

Controversies raged in the press a while ago about the proper way to eat—or shall we say drink?—"potlikker," that of southern fame. Shall the corn bread be crumbled in it or shall it be "dunked" in it? Many papers joined in the dispute and interviewed governors and majors, and Northerners as well as Southerners, who have had experience.

Perhaps there may still be among the readers of this column some who do not know exactly what potlikker is. For their benefit I will say that it is the liquid remaining in the pot after greens and meat, usually pork, have been cooked. And just to be on the safe side I will mention that to "dunk" is to dip.

The really important point about potlikker did not enter into the discussion at all. The essential is actually, not have you taken potlikker but that you do take it. In that liquor remain valuable salts and vitamins which are necessary to the health of the body, and in the poorer districts of the South, the lives of many babies and the health of many have been saved by the custom of giving infants this form of nourishment very early in life. The greens are, in fact, any number of wild greens which are eatable but which are little known. The bureau of plant industry in Washington has recently prepared some material in regard to these greens which are often considered "common weeds." A recent article in the press called these "vegetable foods to be had at Nature's Free Lunch Counter."

Of course you know the humble dandelion which has furnished us in the spring for so many years our first taste of spring. Perhaps you have even dug the young roots from the lawn (for a price), thus satisfying the annual craving for them and at the same time beautifying the lawn. It is almost a shock to find that now the dandelion is cultivated and plucked like any other green for market, where you can order it in the same way beginning in late February.

Young beet greens—sometimes labeled "sanitary," are also to be bought, brushed and ready for cooking. Bunched beets in market this week had young tender tops worthy of preparation for the table. Swiss chard, while not in season all the year, has a delicate flavor which some people like better than that of spinach. Carrot tops and turnip tops are used to some extent. The tender green tops of young onions are also delicious. Try them with a white sauce. Kale and broccoli greens are also delicious.

To get the most food value and the best flavor, these greens must be cooked with little or no water and for the least possible time. Overcooking destroys their delicacy of flavor and color as well. They differ in the amounts of minerals and vitamins in the first place, but they are all supplied with a large enough quantity to make them count in the diet. These are preserved by the proper method of cooking. They must first be thoroughly cleaned. Warm water, which wets the leaves, also makes it easier to remove the sand from leafy vegetables. They should then be drained and cooked in the water which remains on the leaves. I like to use heavy utensils and to keep them covered tightly. A ten-minute cooking is usually long enough for spinach—other greens may take slightly longer. They should be served as soon as possible after cooking.

Genuine potlikker, as we know it in the South, is not prepared by these rules and regulations, but I dare to say that it would be the better for it as far as food value is concerned. I do not dare express any opinion as to the improvement in flavor.

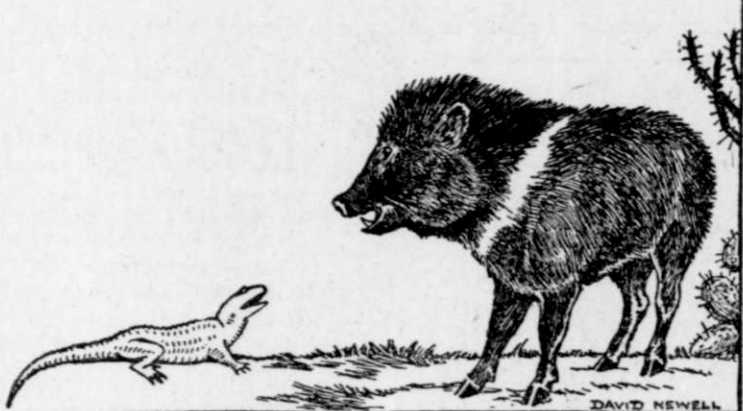
Molded Greens With Creamed Mushrooms.

- 4 cups cooked greens
1 1/2 cup butter
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups creamed mushrooms
3 hard-cooked eggs

Drain greens thoroughly. Chop finely and season with butter and salt.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

COLLARED PECCARY



WHERE one old peccary is found There always will be more around; They go in bands of three or four, And even twenty-five or more.

These bristly little forest pigs Are very fond of nuts and figs, And feed on all the jungle fruits, As well as lizards, snakes, and roots.

Now many other kinds of swine Like families of eight or nine, But peccaries don't share this view, And seem to feel that twins will do.

Although their tusks are sharp as knives, And they will fight to save their lives, They mostly run when men appear, In spite of all the tales you'll hear.

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Press into buttered ring mold and set in warm water five minutes. Remove from mold and fill center with mushrooms. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

Creamed Onion Tops. 3 bunches young onions, 2 cups white sauce

Cut the onion tops into one-inch pieces. Cook in plenty of boiling water (salted) about ten minutes until tender. Add to the white sauce and serve on toast.

Spinach With Sour Cream. 1/2 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, Salt, Paprika, 4 cups cooked spinach

Whip cream, add seasoning and pass with spinach which must be very hot when served.

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VAIN EFFORTS



He—Why do you say I'm conceited because I try to make love to you? She—Because your efforts are vain.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

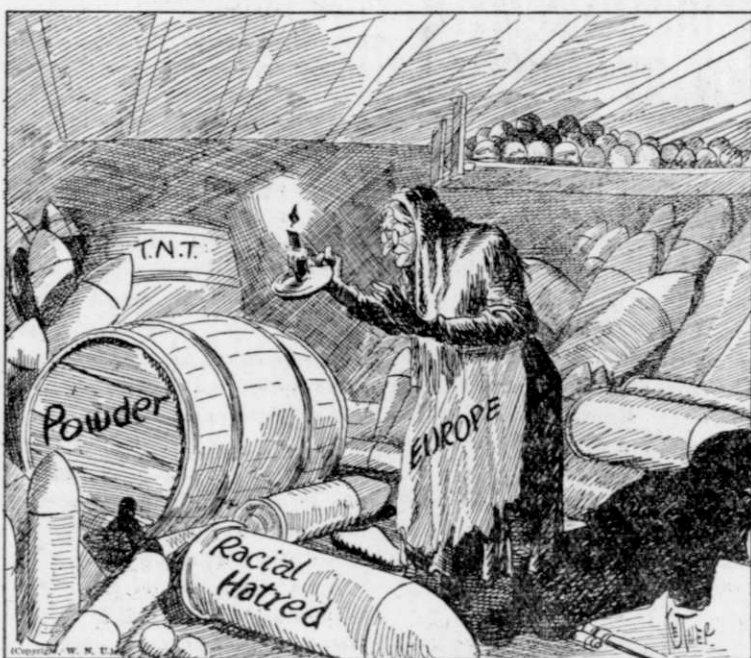
A "Paul Pry"

FOR more than a century, the expression "Paul Pry" has been synonymous with our "busy body" and our less euphonious "buttinsky"—in other words, one who is constantly meddling with somebody else's business. That this particular trait was in evi-

dence long before the phrase, cannot, of course, be denied; the tendency is probably as old as human nature itself. However, the metaphor achieved almost instant and universal acclamation upon its use as the title of a novel by that name, by John Poole, published in 1923.

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Groping Around in the Cellar



My Neighbor Says:

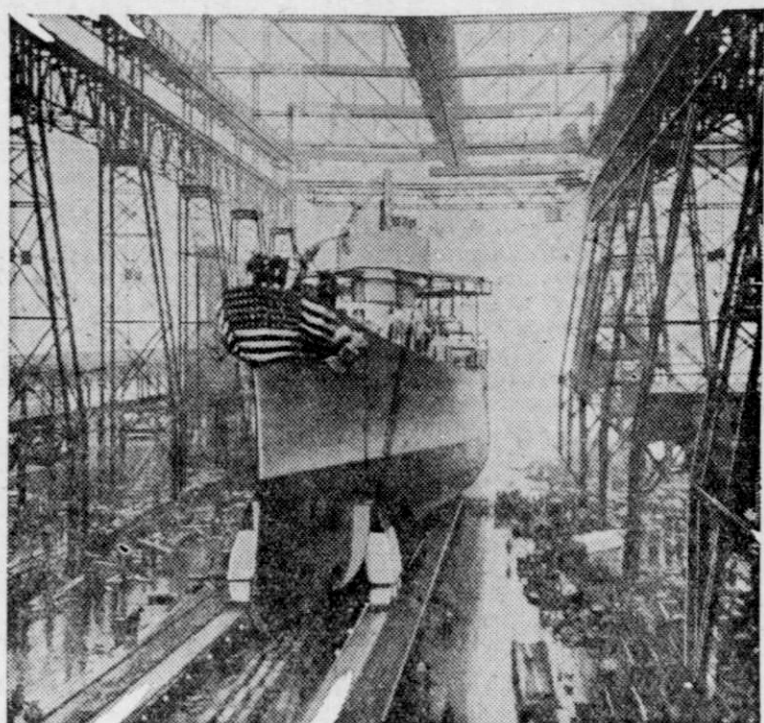
A TEASPOONFUL of vinegar to the water in which fish is boiled will help to make it firm and white.

Care must be taken to avoid opening the oven door for five minutes after the cake has been placed in the oven. When removing it or drawing it to the front to see if it is baked evenly, be very careful, as the least jar may cause the cake to lose its lightness.

Lemon juice may be substituted for vinegar in any recipe that calls for the latter, except pickling.

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Launching of a New Treaty Cruiser



The new 10,000-ton navy cruiser, U. S. S. New Orleans, sliding down the runway at the Brooklyn navy yard in colorful launching ceremonies. The ship, constructed in accordance with the London naval treaty, is 588 feet over all, with a beam of 61 feet. It carries 17 guns, 6 torpedo tubes, and 4 airplanes.

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

By no means are all the residents of the Bowery down and out. Among them are many casual or seasonal workers. They fall at various occupations during the summer months, and when winter comes, flock to the Bowery where there is company, cheap living and cheap drinks. From all over the country they come, bringing with them what money they have been able to save. Few for various reasons are able to accumulate enough of a "heel" during the period of employment to carry them through the entire winter.

The true Bowery delinquent is of a far different type. The down-and-out does not work. He might want to work, but it is impossible. Undernourished and weakened by "smoke," he hasn't the strength. Or if he is

fed, better sheltered and better clothed.

It seems that an ancient gag is being revived. Persons interested in oculism are gathered into a circle. One selects a card from the pack. They then hold hands and concentrate on that particular card for a few moments. One of the circle is told to step to the telephone, call a certain number and ask for a certain person, for instance, Sam. The one who answers says he'll see if Sam is there. By and by Sam comes on the phone. He is asked to name the card that has been drawn, and does so every time, to the complete mystification of those assembled.

When an attempt was made to spring the gag on the head of a large newspaper syndicate, his mind went back to the time when he was working with Tom Geraghty, now of Hollywood, on the old Herald. It was Geraghty who, with the assistance of a half dozen bartenders, originated the gag. It's all very simple. Each card in the deck is given a name. So, when the person who answered the phone, went to see if Sam was present, he consulted his list, saw that Sam stood for the ace of spades, returned to the phone as Sam and named the card. In some instances now there is a variation, initials being used to designate suits, which cuts down the number of names to 13.

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Nurse the Cold

In business houses where a physician is on the staff, it has been found that if the employees who are found to be coming down with colds can be persuaded to stay at home in bed for a day or two, not only is the cold usually controlled but also the danger of infecting others is eliminated. In some organizations sunlight treatments are given and records kept of results showing that colds have been reduced greatly in number and in seriousness.

Protect the Fingers

A rubber finger stall, such as office workers use, on both thumb and forefinger is an excellent protection against stains and cuts when paring fruits or vegetables.

Chinese Girl Holds Air Pilot's License

Portland, Ore.—For the last four years, Miss Hazel Ying Lee, twenty, pretty American-born Chinese girl, has operated an elevator in a woman's store here. At the same time she was learning to fly an airplane, with a definite purpose in mind.

Miss Lee is planning to sail for China, where she will seek to interest Chinese women in aviation. Miss Lee is the first Chinese girl in Oregon to receive a Department of Commerce pilot's license.

Miss Lee is already a confirmed "stunter." Aerial acrobatics thrill and fascinate her. She has had instructions in loops, rolls, spins, wing-overs, vertical reversements and other aerial flip-flops.

SEEING IN THE DARK



"How can you see any beauty in that fellow's face?" "Why not?" "Why—er—he's so awfully dark."

Old New Orleans Has Charm That Is All Its Own

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

The celebration of Mardi Gras with feasting and masking was introduced in America in 1702 by French soldiers stationed near the present site of Mobile, Ala.

In 1857 a group of former residents of Mobile organized the first Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans. Ever since, Rex, king of the day, glittering with jewels, and attended by a sumptuous court, has held brief but glorious sway in that Old-world city of the South.

The New Orleans of today is a captivating city of contrasts, revealing each change in the kaleidoscope of her history. The charm of old France still lingers in the Vieux Carre, chosen by Sieur de Bienville in 1718 as the site for La Nouvelle Orleans. Overhanging the narrow streets are balconies, edged with delicate iron tracery; and through shadowy archways one glimpses paved courts and vine-covered stairways.

On Chartres street stands the Ursuline convent, probably the oldest building in the Mississippi valley. Nearby is the Spanish Cabildo, built after Louis XV ceded New Orleans and western Louisiana to his cousin, Charles III of Spain. In 1803 this old town hall witnessed the amazing transfer of the Louisiana territory, when within a space of three weeks, New Orleans was the possession, first of Spain, then France, and finally of the United States. Later Lafayette used the Cabildo as a residence, and today it houses the Louisiana State museum.

Despite thirty years of Spanish domination, the citizens remained essentially French; and after Napoleon's exile on St. Helena, they formed an elaborate plot for his rescue. Under the direction of Bousiere, a retired sea captain, the clipper ship Seraphin was built and equipped for the venture; but three days before she planned to sail, the news of Napoleon's death put a sudden end to the adventure.

Important as it is in history, the Vieux Carre, Latin quarter of the New World, occupies only a few blocks in the city, which now covers more than 200 square miles. A few steps can carry one from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth century; from walled court yards to a modern metropolis, with wide, straight boulevards, and impressive office buildings. For New Orleans has a practical as well as a romantic side. It ranks as the second port in the United States in volume of combined exports and imports.

Situated on the old Spanish trail between St. Augustine and San Diego, New Orleans has always held a strategic position. Today the Jefferson highway from Winnipeg, and the Colonial highway from New York, both lead to its gates. When the invention of the steamboat opened up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, the city became the seaport for 13,000 miles of navigable waters, the longest inland waterway in the world.

Sugar cane has played a leading role in the development of New Orleans since the early Jesuit settlers produced the first successful crop. It was on this plantation above the city, that Etienne de Bore, the father of the sugar industry, succeeded in granulating sugar in 1795. Today the city wharves are crowded with shipments of sugar, cotton, rice, and furs; while incoming freighters unload cargoes of bananas, coffee, and mahogany.

Like many a Netherlands town, New Orleans has literally had a struggle to keep its head above wa-

ter. Except for its levees, the entire city is below high water mark, and much of it is below Lake Pontchartrain. To fight the continuously heavy rains, an elaborate drainage system has been perfected, equipped with pumps capable of lifting 7,500,000 gallons a day. In the emergency of the 1927 flood, the city was saved from inundation only by maintaining the levee 15 miles downstream, thereby sacrificing land in the adjacent parishes at a cost to the city of approximately \$5,000,000.

Air Liner Cabin About World's Noisiest Place

Despite the great progress that has been made in airplane design, it has not yet been found possible to silence the noise of the engine. The cabin of an air liner is about the noisiest place in the world. It is impossible to hear oneself speak in an air liner, and the only thing to do is to write down what you want to say on the writing pads provided for the purpose. Again, the air traveler will find little boxes of cotton wool in the cabin, and, if he is wise, he will stuff his ears before the start of the journey and so protect himself from "engine deafness." The expert airmen who do stunt flights such as flying around the world—just over a week, are sometimes unable to hear for several days after the conclusion of their great feat. To go to the other extreme, one of the quietest places in the world is in a sailing ship in the middle of a dead calm. There the stillness is actually felt, and sailors get set out and sing just to break the terribly oppressive silence.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol, by druggists in tablets or liquid.

Beware of Bad Ones. Habits are at first colorful, last cables.



WHITER? YOU BET! IT WASHES CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING

Now my clothes last 2 or 3 times longer

"SINCE I stopped abusing my clothes the dirt instead of scrubbing... a metal washboard—I must have spent at least \$100. For clothes washed with 'scrubbers' Rinso way last 2 or 3 times longer. And they come shining too—even without boiling!"

The Rinso way of washing clothes the modern way. So easy on your hands—so wonderfully clean clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice the suds as puffed-up soaps—over and over. Great in washers, too—and simply grand for dishes! Get the BIG package.

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

ACID STOMACH EASY NOW TO CORRECT

Just Do One Thing—That's All

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods. It usually makes itself felt in sour stomach, indigestion, headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected. If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will neutralize your acid-soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of castor-oil emulsion of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

Cuticura Overcomes Skin Troubles

Rashes, eczemas and most forms of itching, burning skin irritations are quickly and easily healed by daily use of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6 S. Malden, Mass.

WNU-S 19-33

Hail New Future for Corn Alcohol



Nebraska legislators and business men celebrated the arrival of the first carload of corn alcohol to be shipped into the state for motor fuel. Prosperity is expected to return to the corn belt as a result of the congressional bill making the use of corn alcohol in gasoline mandatory.

40 Out of Hundred Criminals Under 25

Washington.—American youth was held chiefly responsible for the nation's crime in statistics released by the Department of Justice.

Forty per cent of the crime records examined by the bureau of investigation of the department pertained to persons less than twenty-five years of age.

"Persons nineteen years of age still lead the nation's crime procession as

revealed by statistics compiled from finger-print cards received in the United States bureau of investigation from January 31, 1933, to March 31, 1933," the department announced.

"Treading hard on the heels of those delinquents in the last year of their teens are persons under twenty-one years of age who count for one of each five whose arrest records were examined."

During the first three months of 1933 the bureau of investigation examined 80,785 arrest records as evidenced by the finger-print cards received by its identification division.

"In the past," the summary asserted, "the number of persons arrested who were nineteen years of age has exceeded the number arrested for any other age group, and the same is true for the first quarter of 1932."

The following table shows the percentage of the total number of persons arrested who were under twenty-one years of age in those instances where

the proportion of youthful offenders was high:

Table with 2 columns: Crime type and Percentage. Includes Automobile theft (45.8%), Burglary (38.8%), Robbery (27.9%), Rape (26.7%), Larceny (26.4%).

These figures indicate that automobile theft is an offense which is particularly characteristic of youth, and so also is the offense of burglary, although in somewhat less pronounced degree.


The survey showed that persons un-

der twenty-five years of age constituted 46 per cent of those whose arrest records were examined, and persons between twenty-five and twenty-nine accounted for approximately 19 per cent of the total number arrested.

"Almost one-third of the total arrests were for disorderly conduct, drunkenness, and vagrancy, or for suspicion and investigation. The arrests on these charges total 24,842. Of the remaining arrests over one-half were for the offense of larceny-theft, burglary, robbery, and assault.

SORES AND LUPUS... Dr. Ross

10¢ a Day



is enough says
COWBOY TOM
(Columbia Network)

Boys and girls it's true! 10c a day buys a real Remington portable typewriter just like grown-ups use. Writes big and little letters and has a full set of keys. Not a toy, but an honest-to-goodness machine. Come in and try it for yourself

TO PARENTS
This Remington typewriter is not a toy. It is a real grown-up typewriter, simple to operate, yet capable of doing the finest work. Teachers say that the typewriter is the easiest and most modern way for the very young child to learn his letters and for the older child to learn spelling and composition.

ON SALE AT THE OFFICE OF THE Kewaskum Statesman

38 STATES TO VOTE ON REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT DURING 1933

Prospects that the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed before Jan. 1, 1934, are very bright, as 35 states will by that time have taken action. From all indications the sentiment in these 35 states are very favorable towards repeal. It is expected that a few of the remaining ten states will call special sessions of the legislature before the first of next year for the purpose of passing legislation setting up the machinery to call state conventions.

Michigan was the first state to ratify the repeal amendment with a 99 per cent delegate vote. Wisconsin was second with a 100 per cent delegation and Rhode Island was the third state. Thirty-three more states are required to ratify the repeal amendment. Five other states will elect delegates this month, while conventions delegates will be elected in seven states during June.

A summary of the repeal question shows that:

States which have passed legislation	34
States with bills before Governor	3
States where 1 house has enacted	3
States which failed to enact	4
States where legislatures meet in 1934	4
Total	48

Besides Michigan, Wisconsin, and Rhode Island, the first states to act on the question of repeal, we find that elections are set for 1933 as follows:

New Jersey, May 16; Wyoming, May 15; New York, May 23; Delaware, May 27; Nevada, May 27; Illinois, June 5; Indiana, June 6; Massachusetts, June 13; Connecticut, June 20; Iowa, June 20; New Hampshire, June 20; West Virginia, June 27; Alabama, July 11; Arkansas, July 18; Tennessee, July 20; Oregon, July 21; Texas, August 26; Washington, August 29; Vermont, September 5; Maine, Sept. 11; Maryland, Sept. 12; Minnesota, September 12; New Mexico, Sept. 13; Ohio, November 7; Pennsylvania, November 7; South Carolina, November 7th.

States expected to set elections in 1933, with tentative dates, are given as follows:

Arizona in July, California in July, Colorado in June, Florida November 7, Missouri November 7, North Carolina November 7.

Three states where the governor has the option of setting a date in 1933 or 1934 are: Idaho, Montana and Utah.

States where dates are fixed for 1934: South Dakota, November 6, Nebraska, November 6th.

States where legislatures meet in act: Georgia, North Dakota and Kansas.

State where governor vetoed bill—Oklahoma.

States where legislatures meet in 1934: Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Ed. Koepke of New Fane called here on business recently.

Henry Eichstedt of North Ashford visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Rauch of Campbellsport visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert were business callers at Kewaskum Friday.

Miss Mary Guggisberg spent last Wednesday with relatives and friends at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and son, Richard, motored to Milwaukee on Sunday.

Oscar Backhaus looked after an important business matter at West Bend last Friday.

Mrs. John Frey, who was on the sick list last week, is much improved at this writing.

Emil Weber of North Fond du Lac visited with the Oscar Backhaus family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert visited the Herman Sabish family at North Elmore on Sunday.

Miss Marie Rauch of North Ashford visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch and family.

Marshall Geo. F. Brandt of Kewaskum gave this community an interesting visit on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus motored to Fond du Lac recently where they transacted business.

Larry Fitzlaff of Milwaukee was a welcome guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Braun and daughter of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and children of Kewaskum visited the Otto Backhaus family on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Diering and son, Sylvester, spent from Thursday until Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Marcella Rauch and Mildred Winder spent Sunday with the Henry Feuerhammer and Fred Hammen families.

B. W. Pitt, sons Layman and Adolph, and daughter, Lorena, of Waldo were entertained at the Oscar Backhaus home last Sunday.

The following young men spent last Sunday at Kaukauna, namely: Elmer Struebing of here, Sam, Fred and William Grossen, Marion Scheid and Roland Urban.

Miss Lorena Pitt in company with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus visited friends at Kewaskum Monday, from where Miss Pitt left for Milwaukee for a visit with friends.

—Jos Dobeck, 40, a member of the Lee LeVant Vaudeville Co, who held a light show at the Opera House last week, was rushed to the St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend on Sunday evening, where he is in a very critical condition suffering with acute cellulitis of the face and eye. Mr. Dobeck's home is in South Milwaukee.

WAYNE

Mrs. Wm. Foerster was a visitor of Mrs. Wm. Thurke on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rudolph Miske and Mrs. Hy. Brandt visited with Mrs. Wm. Thurke, Miss Florence Klein of St. Bridges spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger and daughter, Ruth, were Milwaukee callers on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Jonas of Milwaukee visited a week with the Armond Mertz and Philip Menger families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Westenberger at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Struebing and Miss Vera Spoerl visited Sunday at the William Struebing home.

The Misses Margaret and Rosella Hawig visited Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Simon Hawig and family.

Mrs. Frank Jonas was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Wm. Foerster and also with the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kunabeck and Mrs. Peter Emmer of St. Lawrence visited Monday at the Jack and Simon Hawig homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schmidt and daughters, Marian and Irene, of Milwaukee visited one day last week at the John Schmidt and Fred Bercherl homes.

Mrs. Armond Mertz and daughters, Arline and Anita, Mrs. Frank Jonas, and the Misses Vineta Guenther and Beulah Foerster visited Sunday afternoon at the Philip Menger home.

Mrs. Rudolph Miske on Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday anniversary entertained the following: Mrs. Geo. Kibbel, Jr., Mrs. John Werner, Mrs. Henry Guenther, Mrs. Frank Jonas, Mrs. Armond Mertz, Mrs. Ed. Bachmann and Mrs. Henry Brandt.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent several days of last week at West Bend.

Miss Eleonora Krawald spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench at Beechwood.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Helz of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family.

Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn.

Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and daughter, Edna, of Beechwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen.

Economic Highlights

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

Never has Washington News so dominated the news picture as a whole. For a long succession of weeks, the Administration's viewpoint and activities have been almost the sole source of "headlines" of national interest.

As this is written, the two most spectacular developments are Mr. Roosevelt's moves toward controlled inflation, and his request for a bill which would give him the power to instigate vast building of public works. This public works program was brought to the President by a special cabinet committee and was tentatively approved at once. The bill, as drawn, gives the President full power over domestic improvements, with the stipulation that new projects shall be selected on the basis of the amount of employment they will provide. In conjunction with this, there is under consideration a bill to extend sweeping power to the President to exercise such authority as is needed to improve working conditions. The committee is also considering proposals for anti-trust and federal trade commission restrictions. Indications are that Congress will follow the President's recommendations in this practically to the letter.

Inflation—in theory and practice—is still the most dramatic news of the moment. As was observed in this column last week, the President's proposal to issue \$3,000,000,000 of new currency, and change the gold backing of the dollar at will, brought out in Congress the first organized minority opposition to the program, but the bill has passed Congress overwhelmingly. All pay allegiance to his aggressiveness and determination.

The speculative markets have been frenzied—because of the possibility of inflation, and the consequent prospect of sharp price rises. Stocks, wheat and cotton have moved upward. Moody's price index of 15 principal commodities recently reached the highest level since September.

The dollar dropped sharply abroad, due to the possibility of inflation and the fact that the country is off the gold standard. (Whenever any country places an embargo against gold shipments it has technically gone off the standard.) This is believed to have materially improved the position of this country from the world economic standpoint.

The prospect for railroad freight traffic is believed to be improved, especially on the Pacific Coast. Carloadings have apparently come close to the lowest possible point, and should start a rise in the near future.

Railroad earnings are still at the vanishing point, with the bulk of lines unable to meet fixed charges, such as taxes and bond interest, out of current receipts. All railroad executives are awaiting the President's railroad program, which will be in the hands of Congress very soon. It will be proposed that the entire rail structure be reorganized, under a federal co-ordinator. It is probable that the coordinator will be either Carl Gray, President of the Union Pacific System, or George Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Automobile business is improving. Seasonal influences, better business conditions, release of funds from closed banks, inflation prospects, with rising security and commodity values are the factors back of the improvement.

One leading producer has advanced its May and June schedules by 10,000 units each. Motor executives believe that the spring sales peak will come several weeks later than usual, and that the sales curve will not drop as abruptly as it usually does in the summer months.

Brief notes on the economic situation follow:

GRAIN—New high levels for the season and in some cases for nearly two years, were recently recorded.

MEAT PACKING—Profits, which evaporated almost completely last summer for this industry, are appearing again.

OIL—Gasoline stocks declining slightly.

STEEL—Possibility of a sharp upturn in finished steel prices, perhaps \$6.00 or more per ton, is being discussed.

ELECTRIC POWER—Production improving in comparison with last year.

NEWSPRINT—Outlook clouded, with further price slashing feared.

RETAIL TRADE—Definitely better in large centers.

—Raymond Clifford, 11, son of State Senator, Eugene A. Clifford of Juneau, died Tuesday afternoon after an illness of eleven weeks. Senator Clifford represents Washington and Dodge counties in the state legislature at Madison.

WORLD'S FAIR BOOK FREE!

Contains just the information you want. Tells about the many exhibits of the Big Show—its colorful pageants—the fun and thrills it provides. Has two-page map of downtown Chicago—is beautifully illustrated—and it's free.

Ask about low-cost Tours in Chicago—1 to 3 days. Include hotel accommodations, World's Fair Souvenir admission ticket, sightseeing.

R. THOMSON, Passenger Traffic Manager Chicago & North Western Railway 420 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me, without cost or obligation, your booklet, "A Century of Progress Exposition."

Also send information about Low-Cost All-Expense Tours in Chicago.

Name.....
Address.....
Town.....State.....

SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Ludmilla Mathieu spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of Elmore were callers here Sunday.

J. H. Kleinhaus of Campbellsport was a business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman entertained relatives from Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter of West Wayne spent Sunday with the Chas. Wilke family.

A number from here attended the Milk Pool meeting at Armory E, Fond du Lac Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rummel and son, Bobby, of Milwaukee spent last Sunday with John Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vierthaler, Mr. and Mrs. O. Blatz and Mr. and Mrs. C. Shade of Milwaukee were the guests of the Jonas Volland family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lichtensteiger and Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport, were the guests of the C. Lichtensteiger family at Osceola last Sunday.

A play tournament is being planned by 4-H clubs in Marathon county. Seventeen clubs are reported as being interested in the project this year. Last year as many as seventy-two 4-H clubs were organized in that county.

West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 25c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Friday & Saturday, May 12 and 13
MAURICE CHEVALIER in 'Bed Time Story'
with Helen Twelvetrees, Edw. Everett Horton, Adrene Ames and Baby Leroy

Gay Maurice and Intest Pal—a doorstep baby right on the threshold of your heart—its Gay-Sparkling with melody and mischief—This Chevalier picture is different—get set for a great time Also Comedy, News and Rudy Vallee Melodies

Sunday and Monday, May 14 and 15
JOE E. BROWN in 'Elmer the Great'
They couldn't make a Dummy out of Elmer—Nature had beat them to it, see the bambino of the laughs league in the only story ever written that is as funny as JOE E. BROWN himself, the man with air cooled testis in a delirious comedy of base ball as it shouldn't be played. Added a Good Comedy, News and Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 16, 17, 18, 19
"KING KONG"
An Edgar Wallace Story with Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot

This is not a JUNGLE picture, instead it is the strangest story ever conceived by man, you will see an ape as big as a battleship wrecking New York. See—the death fight between the giant ape and prehistoric dinosaur—the most amazing combat since the world began, one hour and 45 minutes of thrills besides a good comedy.

MERMAC
Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13
KEN MAYNARD with TARZAN, the wonder horse in 'A Western Feature "Tombstone Canyon"
Action all the way—thrills galore with mystery, adventure and romance. Also Comedy, Krazy Kat Cartoon, Broadway Gossip, Chap. 8—"Devil Horse"

HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS

On account of the rainy weather many people could not do their cleaning. Therefore we are going to give you another week to take advantage of these low prices!

Nite-O-Rest Inner Spring Mattress, Regular \$19.50, SPECIAL at \$12.75

Hair Filled Inner Spring Mattress, covered with heavy A. C. A. tick, Reg. \$27.50, SPECIAL \$19.50

Good Inner Spring, SPECIAL \$8.75

Cotton Mattress, Full Size \$3.65

Western Window Shades, Standard Size, SPECIAL 39c

Curtain Rods, flat extension, SPECIAL 9c

Golden Star Furniture Polish, Reg. 50c size and 1 jar Silver Polish, SPECIAL 39c

Chenille Rugs, Beautiful Designs, SPECIAL 79c

9x12 Rugs, Congoleum made, SPECIAL \$4.95

9x12 Diamond Waffle All Hair Rug Pad, SPECIAL \$3.65

9x12 Wilton Seamless Rugs, at \$24.50

Chairs, well made, all hardwood unfinished, at 95c

Step Stools, well made, all hardwood, at \$1.15

Many Other Specials. Be Sure to Visit Our Store

Millers Furniture Store

Phone 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

Send \$1 for the month

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for seventy years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioned this ad.)

The Atlantic Monthly, 5 Adams St., Boston

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY OF WAUKESHA. In Re Estate of Henry Diering, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the term of said court to be held on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1933, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, Wisconsin, for the purpose of examining and adjusting the claims of creditors of said Henry Diering, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator will be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1933.

Notice is hereby given that the term of said Henry Diering, deceased, will be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1933, for the purpose of examining and adjusting the claims of creditors of said Henry Diering, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator will be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1933.

Dated May 9th, 1933.

John A. Cannon, County Clerk. F. W. Beck, Attorney for Petitioner. (First publication May 12, 1933)

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Dated May 9th, 1933.

John A. Cannon, County Clerk. F. W. Beck, Attorney for Petitioner. (First publication May 12, 1933)

TOWN SCOTT

Wm. Pesch of East Valley spent Sunday with the John Pesch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zachary, Jr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Paul Geier and family.

Mrs. Jac. Roden and son, Joseph, of St. Michaels spent Tuesday with the John Fellens family.

Mrs. Clara Rameil and sons of West Bend spent Sunday with the Fred and Ervin Haack families.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of Milwaukee visited with Al Naumann and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and daughters visited with Mrs. Helen Pesch at Newburg Thursday evening.

The Misses Evelyn Nichols and Marie Fellenz visited Tuesday evening with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lubiejewski and daughters of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Jac. Theusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus attended the funeral of their nephew, Milton Backhaus, at Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Mrs. Bertha Habek spent Sunday with the Paul Moldenhauer and Arthur Klukas family at New Fane.

COUNTY LINE

Frank Backhaus spent Monday with Edward Hinn.

Theodore Otto was a caller at the Otto Hinn home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gessner spent Saturday evening at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy Koepke and family spent Sunday with relatives at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and son, Glen, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the wedding shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gessner at Boltonville Saturday evening.

Those who spent Saturday at Sheboygan Senior High School were: Mr.

CLASSIFIED

Our rates for this class of advertising are as follows: per line per week \$1.00. For longer terms, special rates. Cash in advance. Postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Eight room modern conveniences. Price reasonable. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmitt, Kewaskum, Wis.

Kaiser Kicks



Announcement of the engagement of Dorothea von Sulzberger to the son of the former Crown Prince of Prussia, who was a member of the German Imperial family, was a source of pleasure from the Kaiser at Doorn.

and Mrs. Otto Hinn, son of Hinn and Mrs. Herbert Haack and daughter.

SPECIALS!!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

APRICOTS, 1 pound can for	9c
Roundy's APPLE SAUCE, 2 cans for	23c
DATES, 2 pound package	17c
MIXED DRIED FRUITS, 2 pounds for	23c
Birdseye or Diamond MATCHES, carton of 6 boxes for	23c
PLEX MINERAL SOAP for house cleaning, 10c package free, Large package	23c
NO NAME CRYSTALS, Large packages	23c

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS!

SOAP, 1 lb. Yellow, 10 bars for	35c
CORN SYRUP, Broadway, 1 pound tin	25c
COOKIES, Chocolate Filled, Sandwich, 1 pound	19c
ASPARAGUS, S. B., Picnic Tips, 1 can for	23c
ROOMS, 'G' Grade, Fancy Parlor, Enamel Quart Bottle	25c
AMONIA, I. G. A., 1 quart	19c
RAISIN LEMON COOKIES, Aluminum Air-Kite FREE, 2 pounds for	31c
PICKLES, Sweet Mixed or Gherkins, 2 1/2 quart jar	25c
CEDAR OIL POLISH, Large Bottle	39c
I. G. A. CAKE FLOUR, Light and Fluffy, 10 lb. package	19c
LAWN SEED, Grant Park, makes Beautiful Lawns, Pound	23c
Morton Frills and Fancy CHOCOLATES, Assorted, 2 pound box	49c
Special Value 'A' Blend COFFEE, 1 pound	17c

JOHN MARX

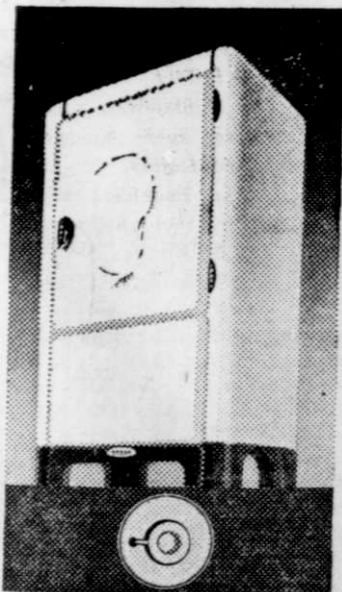
SELL YOU THIS
Car?



no!

Sell You a Less Modern Refrigerator than this NEW NORGE?

NOT after you have seen the New Norge—with its new conception of beauty that makes all other cabinets obsolete—its new door latch that opens at a touch—its Rollator mechanism that gives you more cold than you'll ever need, even in the highest temperatures—the Norge that has never used more current than one ordinary light bulb. Norge costs no more to own, and less to operate. See the Norge before you buy. Come in and let us tell you about it.



NORGE
Rollator refrigeration
LOUIS BATH
DISTRIBUTOR
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 12 1933

—N. W. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.
—See our ad elsewhere in this issue.
—Miller's Furniture Store.
—Mrs. Clifford Rose was a Milwaukee visitor last week Friday.
—Theo. R. Schmidt was a business caller at Madison on Wednesday.
—Baseball Sunday at the local ball field, Mayville vs the Kewaskum Athletics.
—Edw. C. Miller and family were North Lake visitors last week Thursday evening.
—Mrs. S. N. Casper and son, Raymond, were Milwaukee visitors Sunday and Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters spent last Sunday with the John Strachota family at Milwaukee.
—Miss Eleanor Krautkramer visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday.
—Eldon Ramthun and family are now occupying the flat in Mrs. Val Dreher's residence.
—Wm. Knickel and family of Wauwatosa called on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Saturday.
—Leander Honeck, Billy Schaefer and Bill Harbeck spent Saturday of last week at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Meyer of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin.
—Gephard Peters and family of Milwaukee spent last week Friday with the J. W. Stellflug family.
—Herbert Koch and family have moved into the Peter Becker residence on lower Fond du Lac Ave.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin visited several days of last week with relatives at Dodgeville, Wis.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al Groh and family of Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and family.
—Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Byron was the guest of her son, Hubert Wittman, and wife last week Saturday.
—Mrs. Lulu Davies spent several days of this week with her sister, Mrs. Meta Scheerer, at North Lake.
—Joe Brunner and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—The Beer Garden opening at Eberle's Buffet last Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon was largely attended.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storck of Slinger spent several hours last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan.
—Miss Margaret Miller of Port Washington spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.
—Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow and family spent the forepart of the week with Mrs. Gadow's parents at Menomonee Falls.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. Comer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kleinfelder of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Math Bath family.
—Lowest tire prices of all times—at Gamble's May Sale, 2 first-line tires and 2 tubes \$5.95 to \$14.40. Guaranteed 12,000 miles.
—P. J. Haug and family and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Odenfels motored to Appleton Sunday for a day's visit with relatives.
—Miss Josephine Royle of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hyron F. Rosenheimer and daughter this week.
—Professors E. E. Skalsky and Clifford Rose attended a Tri-County high school conference at Lomira on Monday evening.
—Holy Name Sunday will be observed at the Holy Trinity Catholic church next Sunday, May 14. Services will be at 8 a.m.
—Miss Christina Fellenz spent several days at the home of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller, at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and son of West Bend spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt, daughter, Ione, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and son Bobbie, were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and son, and Miss Florence Schroeder of the town of Trenton were guests of the John Weddig family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Lomira and John M. Flisch and family of St. Kilian were the guests of the Joseph Eberle family last Sunday.
—Albert Hron left last Sunday for Walkerton, Ontario, Canada, where he is spending ten days in the interest of the Kewaskum Aluminum Company.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman motored to Jefferson Sunday for a visit with their son, Howard, who attends the St. Colletta school at Jefferson.

—Mother's Day Sunday, May 14th.
—You will find a complete stock of Restful Inner Spring Mattresses at Miller's Furniture Store. Priced very reasonable. Buy now before prices advance.
—Arthur Koch, Erwin Koch, Oscar Koerble and their respective families, and Wm. F. Backhaus were the guests of Mrs. Lena Seip at Milwaukee last Sunday.
—Arthur Koch and Alex Klug accompanied by Hugo Klessig of Fredonia attended the district implement dealers' meeting at Berlin Monday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose on last Sunday had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Tassel of Kohler, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sowle of Milwaukee.
—Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perschbacher of Appleton, and Carl Peters and family of West Bend were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.
—Miss Pearl Mertes returned to her home at West Chicago, Ill., Saturday after spending several weeks here at the home of her brother, Clarence Mertes and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner and daughter of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.
—Improve your health by sleeping on a good restful Inner Spring Mattress. See the New Improved SEE-SEE Inner Spring Mattress at Miller's Furniture Store.
—Fredrick Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, who recently underwent a successful operation for the removal of his appendix returned home last week Saturday.
—Girls—You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a red nose, colorless lips, dull eyes. Don't wait—your "chance" might come tomorrow. Better take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once and be on the safe side—Otto Graf.
—New deal brings Turn of Road Sale—And what savings—Auto Supplies, Hardware, Paints and Housewares. 5 lbs. Soap Chips 19c—5-8" Garden Hose 25", 95c—Fork Handles 25c—Seat Covers 59c—And hundreds more. 13-Plate Battery \$2.95 exch.—Gamble Stores
—Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are evils of constipation. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates the bowels, purifies the stomach, and expels decay matter from the system. Nature's way to cleanse and purify your stomach, kidneys, liver. Satisfactory results will follow.—Otto Graf.

RCUND LAKE

Roy Hennings was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.
Mrs. Alvin Laetke and son, Carpoll, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert, and family the past week.
Charles Romaine of Long Lake left Sunday for Fond du Lac to spend a few weeks with his children, Sadie and Burr.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert on Monday May 8th, a baby boy. The child died soon after, Mrs. Seifert is getting along nicely and is under the care of Mrs. Hatch.
Mrs. M. Calvey received a letter from her daughter, Beulah, at Milwaukee, where she had just returned from Madison, having attended the Wisconsin University Military Ball, one of the most noted social events of the season.
Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner entertained at a chicken dinner and supper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Buehner's birthday anniversary.
Bernard Sell and orchestra will on Sunday, May 14th, furnish the music at the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miska at their newly completed barn one mile east of Beechwood. The music to be furnished will be for old and young. Refreshments will also be served. On Saturday evening, May 13th, the same orchestra will furnish the music at a Married Folk Dance at Leo Liscew's Hall, Cascade. Everyone is invited.

WAUCOUSTA

Ed. Ford of West Bend spent Sunday at his home here.
M. C. Engels spent the past week with relatives at Neenah.
Clarence F. Buslaff made a business trip to Waupun Thursday.
Arnold Oellerman made a business trip to Chicago one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and Mrs. Raymond Thayer spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives.
Miss Mary Galabinske of Auburn is visiting relatives and friends in the village this week.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer at Dotyville.
The Misses May Murphy and Esther Raaske attended a teachers' meeting at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellport spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.

Local Markets

Wheat	55c
Barley	35-55c
Rye No. 1	45c
Oats	20-22c
Unwashed Wool	12-14c
Peans, per lb.	2 1-4c
Hides (calf skins)	3c
Cow hides	2c
Horse hides	\$1.00
Eggs strictly fresh	13c
Potatoes	45-55c per 100 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters	7c
Light Hens under 5 lbs.	12c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.	11c
Heavy Ducks	10c
Leghorn Hens	11c
Leghorn Broilers, 1 1/2 lb. and up	15c
Wisconsin Broilers, 2 1/2 lb. and up	21c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis., May 5.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 450 Daisies were offered for sale and all sold at 11 3-4c, State Brand. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 10 Twins' at 9c and 50 Daisies at 9 1/2c.

MANY THANKS

to all our customers for the patience shown during the remodeling of our store and for the interest shown at the Grand Opening Sale.

We hope our New Arrangement pleases you. We will do our part by always having new Quality Merchandise at the lowest prices possible.

You are always welcome whether you are ready to buy or not.

Come often and see what we have.

Week End Grocery Specials as Usual

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday is Mother's Day. Let us honor Mother and Mother's God in our House of Worship. Come with your boys and girls to Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Special Mother's Day program. Then divine service in honor of Mother at 10:00 o'clock. Offering for local treasury.

The annual Ladies Aid Convention of the Fond du Lac Regional conference will be held in our church on Wednesday, May 17th. Visitors welcome at the sessions at 10:00 o'clock and 2:00 o'clock.

Ascension Day service will be conducted at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening, May 25th. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this service, men as well as the women.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

ACTIVITY IN KEWASKUM

As was predicted last week there were many people in Kewaskum last week Friday and Saturday and this week Monday, all on account of the Opening Sale at L. Rosenheimer's remodeled store, and the Auction Liquidating sale at Clem Reinders' furniture store. These sales drew many people within a radius of 25 miles, most of whom took advantage of the many bargains offered at both places.

COUNTY BOARD COMMITTEES

Newton Rosenheimer, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Washington county, has appointed the following standing committees for the year 1933:

COURT CLAIMS: Sell, Schoenbeck, Rettler, Roeker, Gettelman.
GENERAL CLAIMS: Powell, Ritger, Schloemer, Woldt, Roemer.
FINANCE: Schwalbach, Sell, Koeller.
EQUALIZATION: Warnkey, Roemer, Bartelt, Fickler, R. Storck.
COUNTY BUILDINGS: Koller, Peter, Muckerhelde, Schmitels, Nehm.
SALARY: Schloemer, Rettler, Licht, Schutts, F. Stork.
PRINTING: F. Stork, Licht, R. Storck.
BUDGET: Schoenbeck, Roeker, Maas, Nehm.
ASYLUM and HOME: Bartelt, F. Stork, Ritger, Maas, Peter.
AGRICULTURE: Chairman, Superintendent of Schools (Buckles), Powell, Schroeder, Grubbe.
EDUCATION: Fickler, Gettelman, Muckerhelde.
COUNTY FAIR: Warnkey, Woldt, Schwalbach.
PUBLIC PROPERTY: Chairman, County Clerk (Monroe), Warnkey.
OAK SANATORIUM: Chairman, Schloemer, Ritger, Schroeder.

Local Markets

Wheat 55c
Barley 35-55c
Rye No. 1 45c
Oats 20-22c
Unwashed Wool 12-14c
Peans, per lb. 2 1-4c
Hides (calf skins) 3c
Cow hides 2c
Horse hides \$1.00
Eggs strictly fresh 13c
Potatoes 45-55c per 100 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

Old Roosters 7c
Light Hens under 5 lbs. 12c
Heavy Hens over 5 lbs. 11c
Heavy Ducks 10c
Leghorn Hens 11c
Leghorn Broilers, 1 1/2 lb. and up 15c
Wisconsin Broilers, 2 1/2 lb. and up 21c

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Here Is My Cancelled Check---

with your endorsement on the back—there is no questioning the proof of payment conveyed by a cancelled check. It is the only safe way to make your disbursements—large or small. Let us tell you how easily you can open a checking account at this bank.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

EYE SERVICE

Are your eyes giving you trouble? If so, you had better come in and have them examined. If you already are wearing glasses, you may 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.

Agency for RCA-Victor Radios

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Van's Hardware Company

JOHN VAN BLARCOM

Complete Line of Hardware

Give Us a Call.

Phone 56F1 KEWASKUM, WIS.

KETTNER

WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

THOMPSON'S Famous Eczema Remedy

is now on sale by all leading drug stores. If they cannot supply you, write to

THOMPSON REMEDY COMPANY
Eond du Lac, Wis.

Nobody Loves a Policeman!

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

"Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbelsport, Wisconsin

With the Wisconsin Legislature

By a two-vote margin the assembly killed a bill by Assemblyman Harper calling for a tax on dividends of Wisconsin corporations to provide state aid to high schools.

The bill, one of several progressive measures designed to increase income taxes for the benefit of the high schools, was indefinitely postponed after less than 10 minutes' debate.

Revaluation of all utility properties in Wisconsin with a view toward ordering many rate reductions was asked of the public service commission in a joint resolution introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Balzer.

The administration measure to draw tighter the regulation strings on the sale of securities in Wisconsin was passed by the assembly without a dissenting vote and now requires only the signature of the governor before it becomes law.

Known as the Clifford bill, the measure was drawn by security experts of the public service commission to protect the investor and provide him with complete information on stocks.

The senate passed a bill wiping out penalties on delinquent state taxes, due in March, if they are paid by June 1. The vote was 24 to 0.

It penalizes have already been paid, they would be recalled, under the terms of the bill which now goes to the assembly for concurrence.

News of Badger State

Fond du Lac—James Barber, 31, was shot and killed and four other men were stabbed in a fight which broke up a friendly drinking party here.

Milwaukee—Milwaukee has 4,400 licensed places selling beer, including 1,900 taverns, 1,200 restaurants, drug stores and hotels, and 1,300 grocery stores.

Whitehall—Twenty head of livestock perished in a fire which destroyed a barn on a farm owned by George Lamberson. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.

Clintonville—One of the features of Clintonville's Memorial day observance this year will be a human flag.

Milwaukee—Wisconsin will be represented by at least four entrants in the annual Albany to New York motorboat race May 17, officials of the Wisconsin Boating association announce.

Madison—Appointment of Alvin M. Johnson, Hayward, to the state tax commission, and of Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Kaukauna, to the state board of control has been announced by Gov. Schmedemann.

Dundee—Twelve Holstein cows on the farm of Michael Polzean, near here, were killed when lightning struck a tree and ran along a wire fence beside which they were grazing. The animals were valued at \$900.

Madison—A loan of \$482,370 granted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will enable Wisconsin to meet its relief expenses during May.

Kaukauna—Between \$0 and 100 men, now receiving public aid in Kaukauna and Appleton will be given jobs on special federal and state road improvement projects in Outagamie county, it was announced by F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner.

Madison—William E. Wickham, 37, medical student at the University of Wisconsin and son of Circuit Judge James Wickham, Eau Claire, died in Chicago. He was a student here for two years and was studying at the Cook County hospital recently.

Fond du Lac—Four hundred members of the Dodge County Unit of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool adopted a resolution at a meeting in Horicon commending President Roosevelt for his vigorous stand in seeking to bring about relief for agriculture.

Black River Falls—At a special meeting of Jackson county supervisors held last week, 10,000 acres in the town of Bear Bluff were leased for 50 years to the state board of control and with 10,000-acre tracts in Wood and Juneau counties will be used for reforestation. A permanent prison camp will be established and all the work done by prisoners.

Madison—Receipts at the state automobile license division in April totaled about \$3,000,000, which is more than has been received in any single month previously, Secretary of State Theodore Dammann announced.

Madison—The state department of agriculture and markets issued an order increasing the fluid milk price to be paid by Madison distributors to producers from \$1.55 per hundred pounds to \$1.60.

Madison—The state banking review board has announced a central bureau will be created at Madison to facilitate the circulation of state scrip, of which about \$2,700,000 is in use at the present time.

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WANTS CZAR NAMED TO SAVE RAILWAYS

President Asks Congress to Pass Co-ordinator Bill.

Washington.—President Roosevelt sent to congress a special message in which he urged emergency legislation for the relief of the steam railroads of the country.

The chief feature of the bill is provision for a "federal co-ordinator of transportation." The President recommends the creation of such an official, who, working with groups of railroad, "will be able to encourage, promote or require action, on the part of carriers in order to avoid duplication of service, prevent waste, and encourage financial reorganizations."

Further than this, the bill contains the Rayburn bill features for important amendments to the interstate commerce act, including the repeal of the recapture provisions and the placing of railroad holding companies under the regulation and control of the interstate commerce commission.

The President, in his recommendations, confined himself to these three emergency proposals. He announced that he would submit to congress later "a comprehensive plan for permanent legislation." This plan, the President said, is not yet prepared. He described the broad program as co-ordination of "all agencies of transportation" so as to maintain adequate service.

Addressing the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual dinner, Mr. Roosevelt asked the co-operation of business interests in a program for industrial recovery. He made three specific requests as follows:

That employers refrain from further reductions in wages and that wage scales be increased where possible to keep pace with the rise in commodity prices.

That the separate units of industrial groups co-operate with each other and with government to prevent unfair methods of competition, cut throat prices and general chaos involving such factors as over-production, unfair wages and improper working conditions.

That business interests translate their welfare into the welfare of the whole, viewing recovery in terms of the nation rather than in terms of a particular industry and laying aside special and selfish purposes.

President Sanchez Cerro of Peru Assassinated

Lima, Peru.—Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, President of Peru since December, 1931, was assassinated a short time after he had reviewed a parade of 20,000 young conscripts in training to fight Colombia.

His assassin, Abelardo Hurtado de Mendoza, fired several shots into the President's body as the executive's party started to drive away from Jorge Cravez park and then himself was slain by presidential guards.

Two soldiers were killed and one officer, five soldiers, and a civilian wounded during a melee which followed upon the assassination.

Congress, meeting soon after the President died, chose Gen. Oscar Benavides, a former provisional president, to head the nation.

Three Forest Companies Sent to Wisconsin Woods

Chicago.—Lieut. Col. Scott Wood, officer in charge of the civilian conservation army camp at Fort Sheridan, received orders for the removal of the first three companies of forestry workers to the Wisconsin woods.

The three companies, each made up of 212 members, are composed of residents of Wisconsin.

Company 610, commanded by Capt. N. N. Rogers, left camp for Washburn, Wis., for work in the Moquah forest area. Capt. Everett Busch led Company 641 to Three Lakes, Wis., for work in the Argonne forest area.

The third company, 612, will leave May 13 for Park Falls, Wis., to work in the Flambeau area.

Minnesota Commissioner of Education Dies at 64

St. Paul, Minn.—James N. McConnell, sixty-four, Minnesota commissioner of education since 1919, died at his home. He was a former president of the National Association of State Commissioners of Education.

Attache of U. S. Embassy Drops Dead in Tokyo

Tokyo.—William S. Dowd of New York city, commercial attache of the American embassy, collapsed in a Tokyo street and died of heart disease.

Davis Trial Set for June 12

New York.—Trial of Sen. James J. Davis (Pa.) on charge he caused interstate shipment of lottery tickets in connection with a Royal Order of Moose prize distribution, was set for June 12 by Federal Judge Goddard.

Inflation Move by Canada

Ottawa, Ontario.—The Canadian government decided upon its first definite currency inflation move. A \$5,000,000 government building will be constructed in Ottawa to be paid for in currency without gold backing.

Smith Reynolds Estate Settled

Concord, N. C.—Arrangements for the settlement of the \$20,000,000 estate of the late Smith Reynolds by giving each of his two children approximately \$2,000,000 and using the remainder for a charitable foundation were approved here by Judge Wilson Warlick of the North Carolina Superior court.

Texas Congressman Dies

Washington.—Representative Clay Stone Briggs of the Tenth Texas district died of a heart attack.

SENATOR BRATTON



Senator Sam G. Bratton of New Mexico has accepted appointment as federal judge in the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals. He will not resign from the senate until the special sessions ends.

PUBLIC DEBTS BILL IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Would Permit Compromise on Defaulted Bonds.

Washington.—With a billion dollars' worth of municipal, county, and tax district securities in default, the Department of Justice has given its stamp of approval to a move in congress to allow an adjustment of these public debts.

The department has declared constitutional a bill sponsored by Representative Wilcox (Dem., Fla.) which would allow cities, counties, and other tax units to enter into compromise settlements of their debts. Upon receipt of word from the department Representative Wilcox said that he intends to press for action on this bill.

More than a billion dollars' worth of municipal and other public securities already are in default, Wilcox says, and he predicts that \$100,000,000 will be added to this total by June 2.

In general outlines the Wilcox bill follows proposals for dealing with corporations not able to meet their obligations. Any city with debts in default would be permitted to arrange a compromise plan for presentation to its creditors.

If three-fourths of holders of defaulted securities agreed to the compromise plan it could be confirmed by a federal court and become binding on the rest of the creditors.

The bill extends beyond municipal indebtedness and permits the same sort of treatment for the debts of school, road, levee, drainage, irrigation districts and like tax entities.

Beside cutting interest charges and reducing principal, the Wilcox bill would provide relief by giving priority in effect to new issues just as if there were no pre-existing lien on the assets of the tax district.

Earl of Lytton's Son Is Killed in Airplane Crash

London.—Viscount Knebworth, eldest son and heir of the earl of Lytton, was killed in an airplane crash at Hendon airfield. He was piloting a machine which suddenly dipped and crashed on the air field, then burst into flames.

Lord Knebworth, who was a member of parliament, was killed outright. Ralph Harrison, an aircraftsman who was in the plane with him, died of his injuries. The peer was flying with three auxiliary squadrons practicing formation flying for an aerial exhibition.

Wheat Stabilization Cost U. S. \$184,153,232

Washington.—The total cost and loss of stabilization operations in wheat through the Grain Stabilization corporation have amounted to \$184,153,232, Henry C. Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the federal farm board, revealed in announcing that the last of the stabilization holdings had been sold.

Economy Candidate Uses Roller Skates Vote Hunting

Watsonville, Calif.—Adam Barber, attorney and candidate for mayor on a strict economy platform, is riding about on roller skates to hand out election cards. He announced he had sold his motor car.

Pilot and Passenger Perish

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Going into a tailspin at a height of 500 feet, a plane crashed near Bettis field, fatally injuring the pilot, Clyde Hackworth, twenty-six, and killing his eleven-year-old passenger, Miles H. England, Jr.

Drowns Trying to Save Child

Ionia, Mich.—Carol Johnson, twenty-nine, South Ionia plumber, was drowned in Grand river in an attempt to save his six-year-old daughter, June Marie, after she had been swept from a small boat as it shipped water.

Pearl Buck Quits Missions

New York.—Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, whose novels of Chinese life have made her one of America's most widely known missionaries, but whose doctrinal views met with some criticism by members of her church, has ended her affiliation with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Blast Kills German Miners

Essen, Germany.—Seven miners were killed and two were injured in a firebomb explosion at the Matthis Stines coal pit near Carnap.

TORNADOES FATAL TO 58 IN SOUTH

Terrific Winds Also Sweep Through Illinois.

Shreveport, La.—Tornadoes which swept through Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri almost destroyed one town and took a total of lives which mounted to 58 as reports from isolated communities were received.

The town of Minden, in northwestern Louisiana, bore the brunt of the storm. Deaths in Minden and the immediate vicinity were placed at 40, but it was feared search of wreckage would yield more bodies.

The storm which wrecked Minden appeared first near Magnolia, Ark., just north of the Louisiana line. It did minor damage in Magnolia and swept through Calhoun, a few miles to the south. Then it tore into Louisiana and through Minden, wiping out an extensive residence section and damaging business buildings. Arcadia, some twenty miles east, next reported the tornado.

A tornado also struck a small region along the northern Arkansas-Missouri border, wrecking 14 homes between West Plains, Mo., and Salem, Ark.

More than 1,000 persons were reported injured in the tornadoes, many critically. Damage to crops and farms was heavy. Most of the victims were negroes.

Complete breakdown of communications made relief work difficult in the hard-hit Minden area.

Chicago.—Terrific winds of tornado force, accompanied by lightning and a deluge of rain and hail, swept over parts of Chicago and the western suburbs, causing one death, the serious injury of four persons and damage estimated at more than \$200,000.

Tornadoes in central Illinois claimed the lives of at least three additional victims. In Fulton county two were killed and at least fifty injured. Property damage in the county was estimated at more than \$200,000.

Pulitzer Awards to Journalists Announced

New York.—Edgar Ansel Mower, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News in Berlin, has been awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best foreign correspondence during 1932. It was announced by the trustees of Columbia university.

Mr. Mower was singled out for the most distinguished award in journalism for his daily dispatches describing and interpreting the turbulent political upheaval in Germany which led to the rise to power of Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist party.

Other Journalism prizes announced by the Pulitzer committee of awards are as follows:

For the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year, a gold medal costing \$500 awarded to the New York World-Telegram.

For the best editorial article written during the year, a prize of \$200 was awarded to the Kansas City Star for its series of editorials on national and international subjects. For the best reporter's work during the year, \$1,000 was awarded to Francis A. Jamieson, staff correspondent of the Associated Press at Trenton, N. J., for his coverage of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

H. M. Talburt of the Washington Daily News won the prize for the best cartoon of the year.

Clawed by Polar Bear as He Seeks Death

Milwaukee, Wis.—William Eckhardt, nineteen, was severely clawed by a polar bear at the Washington park zoo here when he leaped into a bear den in what was described by authorities as a suicide attempt.

The zoo attendants rescued Eckhardt, one turning a water hose on the polar bear and a wolf, which occupies the same den, while his companion lowered a ladder upon which the youth climbed to safety.

Eckhardt was taken to a hospital and held for observation. Relatives said Eckhardt became discouraged looking for a job.

Stork Visits Burning Hospital; 226 Saved

Sayre, Pa.—Birth, death and fear mingled in a flaming drama which ravaged the Robert Paeker hospital. A baby was born in the hospital at the height of the terror. Infant and mother were rescued unhurt. An old man, suffering from a broken arm, was carried from the burning building only to die of shock.

Two hundred and twenty-four other patients were rushed out on cots or carried down ladders. Of these, 27 were infants, many of them less than twenty-four hours old.

Mayor Arrested on Dry Charge

Casper, Wyo.—Federal officers served warrants on two-score Casper residents, including Mayor E. W. Rowell, Police Chief Quealy and Sheriff G. O. Houste, on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Pitched Ball Fatal to Youth

Collinsville, Okla.—Henry C. Carter, seventeen-year-old high school student, died in a Tulsa hospital of a skull fracture received when he was hit by a pitched ball in a sandlot baseball game.

Dead Airman's Body Found

Monroe, Mich.—The body of Patrick Tuohy, airplane pilot who with three others lost his life in December, 1932, when his plane crashed into Lake Erie near the mouth of the Detroit river, was washed ashore at Estrail Beach, near here.

Plot in Chile Foiled

Santiago, Chile.—Many prominent Chileans were under arrest following decisive action of President Alessandri to nip a plot to restore former President Ibanez to power.

The Fable of the Acrobatic Horoscope

By GEORGE ADE

NCE there was a Boy, named Jefferson who lay on his back in an Orchard one whole afternoon mapping out his future. He was Five Years Old at the time and still carried his Milk Teeth and a few Pin-Feathers, but already he had begun brooding over his Career.

After a Survey of all Business Occupations and Professions it struck him that being a Preacher was the Duck Soup. He had been watching one of them and it seemed to him that this Bird had everything organized and was riding high, wide and purty. Nothing to do all Week except wear a Dark Suit in conjunction with a pseudo-Panama and beam like a Head Light whenever addressed.

Jefferson had it on good authority that the Parson didn't have to pay any House Rent. No matter where he went, the Folks who saw him coming began to fill Yellow-Legs and lay the Foundations of an old fashioned Strawberry Short-Cake. At every Wedding he could go as far as he liked on the ice cream. Neighbors often sent in the first Lilac Cuttings and usually he had Corn on the Cob about a week ahead of the Stores. Easy Picking was the only Name for it.

The Job seemed to have no Draw-Backs. On Sunday Morning the Preacher was Boss of the whole Show. He picked out the Songs and no matter what he said, no one dared to give him any Slack. It seemed to little Jefferson that a Feller who had a chance to be a Minister and then got hooked with some other kind of a Job was a little shot in the Upper Story, to quote the Picturesque Idiom of some Three Decades ago.

The Webster Stuff. By the time that Jeffle was 10, and sat on a baggage Truck to watch the Choo-Choos wham by, he had forgotten all about his Determination to free-lunch his way through Life as a Parson. He was now all set to be a Con on a good Passenger Run. Nothing, it seemed to him, could exceed the Glory of the Blue Uniform, the servile Attention at every Way Station, the Imperious Gesture to the Engineer, the Lantern carried in the Hollow of the Arm, the Rollicking Comradship of Traveling Salesmen and the expert flipping on and off.

Jefferson knew all the Trains by Number and was saving up to buy a heavy Silver Watch. It was all fixed. When he grew up he was going to run No. 5 into the Grand Central every Evening and then wash up and go to the Minstrels.

We discover him at the Age of 15 eating Throat Lozenges and making hurried Preparations to be a great Political Orator. He was just at the High School age when the Legs and Mental Perceptions are wobbly, when the Voice and the Outlook on Life are changing and when the Whiskers and many impracticable Ambitions are beginning to sprout.

Jefferson had tried out his new Baritone on Norval, whose Father fed the Flocks, on the Turk who lay in the Guarded Tent at Midnight, and on Spartacus, who formed the first Equity Association among the Actors doing stunts in the Arena at Rome. He was one of the main Elevators Lineoln High and his Stuff had been going under the Spell of a visiting Wind-Jammer who spoke for nearly two Hours in Court House Square, he was carried completely off his Feet and resolved that he would be a Public Speaker or bust his Vocal Cords in the Attempt.

The great Word-Painter who had so impressed our Young Friend belonged to the Old School of Platform Performers who loved Metaphors and hated Hair-Cuts. The Type is still hanging on in the Chautauques, but the radio has him on the Ropes. Along about 1905 he was a Dab. The one admired by Jefferson wore a double-breasted P. A. and was trying to be a Carbon Copy of Daniel Webster and was getting away with all of the standardized Tricks. He knew how to wave the Flag and Cry and pluck the Stars out of the Firmament, so every time he hit a Tap Town the Farmers would drive in from miles around in order to have their feelings massaged and get all set up.

Try-Out Years. Let us now check up on Jefferson at the ripe Age of 20. He is a Junior at a College which is trying to dispense Knowledge and collect Endowments. Through his membership in a Frat and because of his natty Appearance he has been given the principal part in a Performance by the Dramatic Club, and he has learned that he is saturated with Historic Ability. Therefore, he has made up his

Mind to be a celebrated Actor ready he has been photographing in Costume and is preserving a Paper Clipping which says that in the Part of the Hero he was "admirable." The Fact that the Local School tails merely proves that more News is suppressed than ever gets into print. Jefferson decided to go abroad and take his Degree rather than dissipate his Parents' but he was just waiting for a Chance to join a regular Company and have his Photo in a Frame in front of the Grand Opera House.

Between the Period of his College Triumphs and his 25th Birthday he had quite a few Experiences. Statistics prove that almost anything can happen to a Graduate just after he is deprived of the Checks from Dad, and finds himself trying to get a good job like trying to upset a Brick Bat without the help of a Lever. It is during the cruel try-out Years that one who has prepared himself to be a Landscape Gardener suddenly decides that he can do better by being the Piano in a good Movie show and the Incipient Lawyer goes out for a Ford talking Orders for a Narayana.

Jefferson got shot of Actoritis and suffering a single Cramp seemed to work out through the time. In fact, he told his Relations on a commencement Day that he had decided to take up Social Service as a Settlement Worker and go shaking Hands with Lowly Back Necks whether they wished to be noyed or not. When he made the Resolutions he was still under the Influence of the 4-barcello-mom, which, very often, will guide Young Men and Women the Life for at least a Week after have heard it.

The Demon Realter. Jefferson copped his Sleepy-Six June and along in July his Main ent asked him if he was going to Tennis indefinitely and he said he had been looking around for an Agency of some good Car, so in September we find him soliciting Insurance, only to learn that all sons still living were fully covered. So about all he did for the remainder of the year was to "play" Clubs at a Yuletide Festival by the Church.

Early next Spring, in order to believe the Tedium of Life in a Town and to prove that two may as cheaply as one if they stay in and don't eat, he up and got married. When he announced his Intentions to his Parents, Blessing could have been heard a Block away.

Now we find him at 25 in a Boom Town helping to lay out a dental District costing \$100,000 and about to be a donation for \$100,000 Foot. He has a Bungalon, a Carriage and a set of Golf Clubs. He is active in the Chamber of Commerce having been selected to give the Identification Badges at the Luncheons.

It seemed that Jefferson at the age of 30 had struck his Stride, made Bell, and brought home the Silver He had become the head of the Boom Town already mentioned and will be remembered as the one who the Bill-Board, to be seen from the Station, reading as follows: "U. S. Gov."

He was worth a World of all of his Property was worth he was holding it at. Every day sat around with other best Smokers, talking about building Lion Doular Hotel, that which nothing more easy to talk the.

Now we come up to the 35th we find Jefferson back in the Boom Town running the General founded by his Father in 1875, having general Supervision of the Farms. He is just where he stined to be from the Beginning still has some Holdings in the which started out to be a cargo and then stabled the Carner Corner Lots and will be some Day, if not sold for Lunch-Wagon.

Rare Moa Eggs. The moa was a giant flightless ostrich, which roamed the New Zealand long, long ago. Moa eggs were killed Maoris long before the Europeans and settlers went to New Zealand. Two moa eggs were presented to the American Museum of Natural History and the people regarded them as of great value, for there are only two moa eggs known. The other two moa eggs were found with tons of moa many years ago.

Khartoum Siege Note. What is believed to be the first of siege notes issued and General Gordon during the Khartoum were brought to Lord Bute of Edinburgh. The notes, consisting of paper with their values and characters and signed in hand corners by Gordon, were discovered.

First American Postal System Dates From Colonial Days, February

The beginning of the American post proper dates from the signing of a patent vesting Thomas Neale with postal jurisdiction, February 17, 1691. On April 4, the same year, Neale and the royal postmaster general appointed Andrew Hamilton postmaster general of America. He was required to establish an intercolonial post. He visited all the colonies and secured from all except Virginia pledges of co-operation. The service began May 1, 1693, and consisted of weekly posts from Portsmouth, N. H., to Boston, Saybrook, New York, Philadelphia, Maryland and Virginia, five riders to cover each of the five stages twice each week. Hamilton died in 1703 and was succeeded by his son, John Hamilton. From 1707 to the outbreak of the Revolution the general post office in London controlled the system in America. Mail moved weekly between Boston and Maine in 1711 and between New York and Williamsburg, Va., in 1717.

A new chapter was opened in the appointment of Benjamin Franklin as deputy postmaster in America. Sixteen years later, in 1753, the master general with Col. Hunter. The printer philosopher of a tour of all the post offices of the Colonies, ordering only the difficulties with Governor of Massachusetts in 1772 and his dismissal. But the system he had developed survived when the Continental parliament was created, with the postmaster general and his assistants at Philadelphia, the postmaster general and his assistants to charge, July 26, 1775.

The Continental Congress established the establishment of a line between New Hampshire and the "and to such other places as might direct." Rates were by law, were: Single letters, 7.5; 60 to 100 miles, 1.5; 100 to 200 miles, 1.5; 200 to 300 miles, 1.5; 3.4 cents additional for each

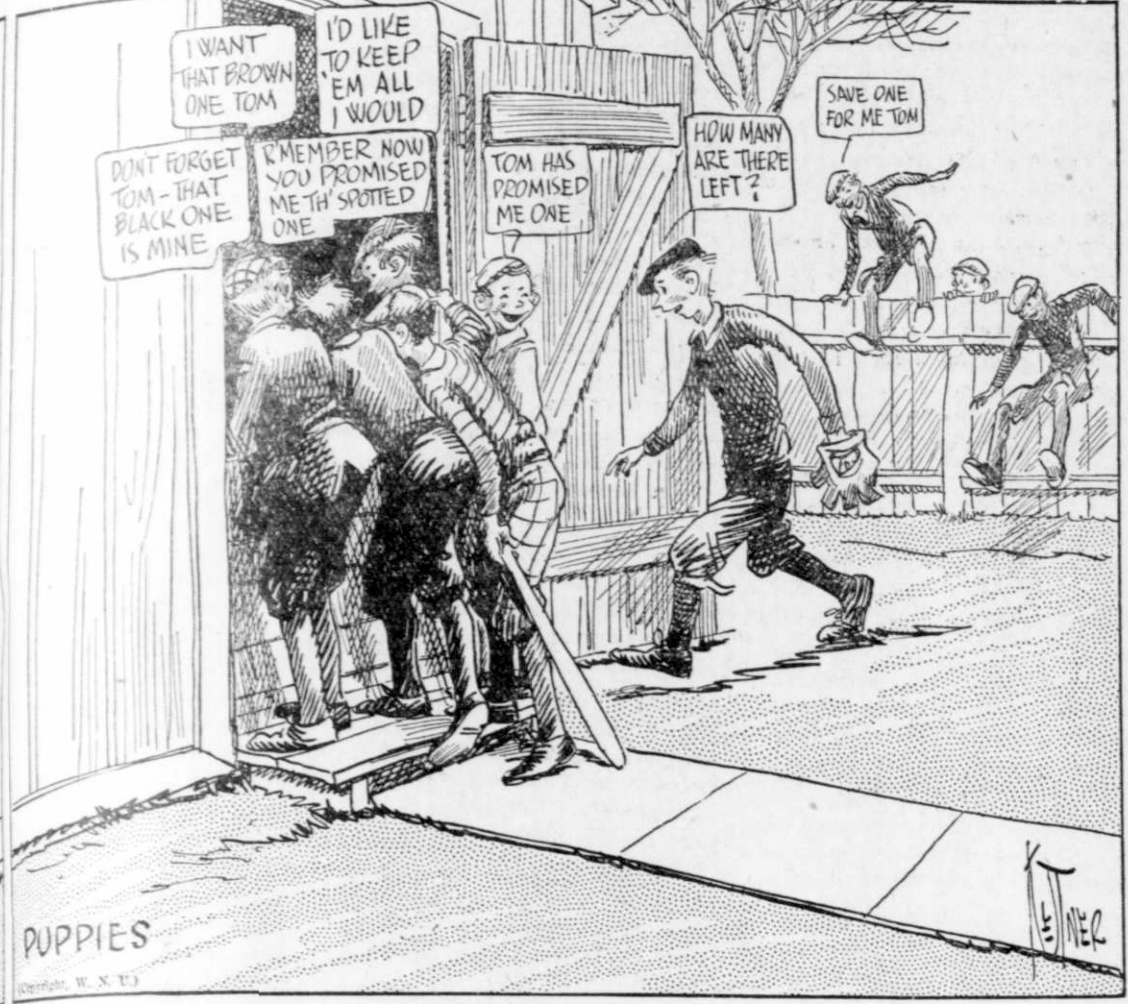
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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Maybe It Was Two Other Fellows

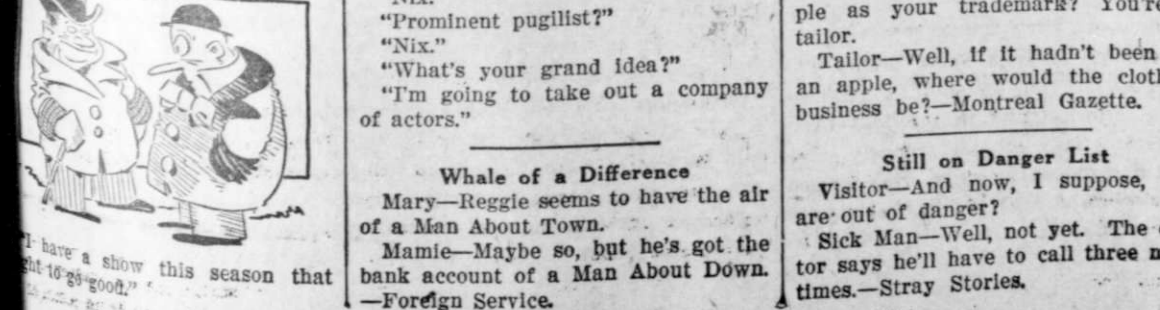


THE FEATHERHEADS

Out of Gear



CURTAIN!



Navy Sheers Enlivened With Color

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE question as to "what's the style" for spring and summer, 1933, is answered very definitely in the fascinating, plus-so-practical, navy sheers which have been "stealing the show" in most window displays and at the majority of style parades staged so far this season.

They are worthy to admire and to covet, are these genteel-looking navy suits, frocks and ensembles made of the thin kind-of-look-like-cotton materials which are the rage just now. As to just what type of fabric shall fashion your new navy sheer, it is left for you to decide.

In making your selection you will be called upon to decide, perhaps, between one of those roughish thin crepes, or taffeta-finished types, which are ribbed in either tiny or wide wefts (newest thing out) or one of the numerous thin-almost-to-transparency woollens which are such good style. Then, again your fancy may turn to a quality-kind plain triple sheer such as tailors to a nicety. At any rate whatever the weave, if it be navy and if it be sheer, depend upon it, it will qualify a hundred per cent smart. What's more, it will be the most practical out. It you could possibly choose and with its accents of white or bright color it will flatter to heart's desire.

It makes the navy-sheer story the more thrilling in that those who create these materials are displaying such cunning and originality in their manipulation. They are, for instance, tucking some of these sheer suits all over from head to foot. Then again the treatment is varied in that these thin fabrics are shirred in row-and-

row puffs from neckline to hemline. To these costumes of tucked, shirred or tailored navy, or black, if you prefer, sheers, a final note of chic is repeatedly added in the way of white plique or organdie accessories. The intriguing thing about these attractive collars and cuffs, gilets, lapels and other items too numerous to mention is, they are so fashioned as to button on with a view to removing and laundering at will.

For those who prefer gay contrast instead of touches of white, an array of charming dresses are being shown this season which flaunt enlivening dashes and splashes of high color. The combining of vivid print with solid navy sheers is an oft-repeated gesture. An effective instance of this style trend is recorded in the winsome frock illustrated to the left in this picture. This smart daytime dress is made of a ribbed weave of bengerg, in light navy with bishop sleeves and the new Patou neckline done in a bizarre scarf print. A silver girde fastening provides an additional bright accent.

For the swagger navy dress to the right the designer turns to a sheer rough-finished novelty worsted. When you learn about the striped sleeves, you will be eager to borrow the idea instantly. They are made of two shades of blue organdie set together with silver thread fagoting. The opportunity offered in this clever stroke of handwork for striking color effect is endless. One might even work out, if they so chose, a Roman stripe effect using multicolored bands of organdie.

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EVENING ENSEMBLE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This very lovely evening ensemble which is a Lucien Lelong creation proclaims the charm of velvet as it poses over dainty flowery-gowns. The adorable capelike wrap has the new draped sleeves which flow from a scarf yoke. It is typical of the ravishing styles in promise for summer. The gown is a gorgeous crepe mousseline print with dark green background.

Draped Bateau Effect Is New Neckline Treatment

Another mood of width across the top of a frock is the newest neckline treatment, which several of the Paris couturiers agree on, the draped bateau effect. This is sometimes done so high that it crosses the front of the throat, but in any case it is another hint that the horizontal emphasis at the top of the silhouette or across the shoulders is to continue. The square sleeves quoted in some collections is another trick to give that width at shoulders which makes the hips seem slim.

Brief Hints on Spring Styles for Women

Synthetic yarn weaves have new promotions. The cassquin type of blouse receives greater attention. Separate swaggar coats in fancy fabrics are strongly indorsed. In woollens, two types are cited as new—fancies, and smooth monotonous. Gloves, in novelty fabrics, are the leading accessory. Costume jewelry wakes a new bid for attention.

PARIS GOWNS MADE OF WRAPPING CORD

Save your string—don't throw away even a small scrap, because when you get enough you can make an entire dress, or spring coat, out of it and be the last word in Parisian smartness. Schiaparelli uses regular wrapping cord to create a very lay looking costume, for she loops it around into interesting designs in a large mesh manner and then stiffens the whole thing so that it has a certain amount of body and doesn't just wilt when you put it on.

And the scraps from all your clothes, too—don't think of throwing away any of them, because your gloves must, absolutely must, be made to match each and every outfit, from your wool ensemble to your printed georgette or crepe de chine evening gown. Gloves are now made of silk, satin, calico, lace, chiffon, wool, taffeta with organdie gauntlet gloves and in leather touched off with any of the above materials.

Real Flowers Come Back Into Fashion Picture

Nature once again imitates art, as real flowers come back into vogue for wear with daytime and afternoon clothes. They're real, but the object of the game is to make them look as artificial as possible. For they are being "styled" to look like the artificial blossoms which we have been in the habit of using as decorations for our more dressed-up costumes.

For instance, with a trailing gown of gray chiffon with a mauve cast, a smart woman recently appeared with a lei wreath of real violets, caught at the side with a single huge orchid. Another wore a black frock, with wide square neckline, finished at either side with white orchids held in place with clips. Gardenias and flat white camellias are used in a similar manner, in pairs.

Pique Trims Hats

Perky little bows of white pique trim some of the newest spring hats. One model of dark straw with a tiny trim, ideal to wear with prints or even with the mannish suit, had two small pique bows in front.



Just a Little Smile

A PAINFUL REMINDER
"What's the matter, Smythe?" asked Browne of his friend. "You look as if you've seen a ghost. Come and have a good time on the river."
Smythe shook his head dejectedly. "No, thanks," he replied. "I'm not enthusiastic just now."
"Come along," persisted Browne. "A row on the river will cheer you up."
"No, I can't stand it," explained Smythe. "Every time I look at the river it reminds me of the row there will be when I got home. I've left the faucet in the bathtub running!"

UNDERTAKER NEXT



Daughter—Did Mr. Sapp call on you today, father?
Her Dad—Yes, dear.
Daughter—Well, what followed?
Her Dad—Two doctors and an ambulance.

Will Break His Rule

The Market Man—No'm, I can't take that lam back. I never take anything back and, besides, you're way behind with your bill.
Mrs. Strongarm—See here, young fellow, just step out from behind that counter and I'll make you take your words back.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Evident

"He turned me down when I applied for the job, but I found out what kind of a wife he has" said Myrtle.
"Yeah?" jawned Gert. "howcum?"
"He said I was too pretty to risk taking me on," she replied.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

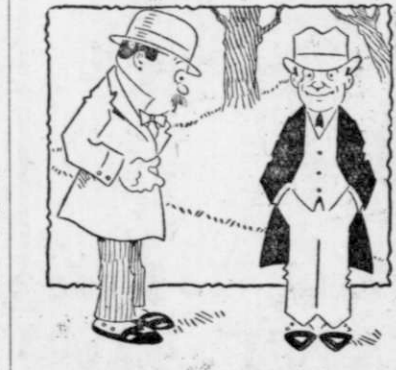
Why Not?

The little girl was reading laboriously. "See Mary and the lamb," she read slowly. "Does Mary love the lamb, button-hook?"
"Why do you say button-hook?" asked the teacher.
"Picture of a button-hook here," replied the child, pointing triumphantly to the question mark.

Might Be Immodest

Peg—I'm going to do my bit, dad. I'm getting a dressmaker to teach me how to cut out frocks.
Dad—I don't want you to go that far. But I think you might cut out cigarettes and three-guinea hats.—Sydney Bulletin.

RIGHTO!



"No, sir—there's nothing like a wife to bring out all there is in a man."
"Right. I sunk one fortune that way."

Playing the Market

"Do you ever play the stock market?"
"Only in a detached sort of a way," answered Senator Sorghum. "I often find it desirable to play the stock market up when I am making speeches about 'predatory wealth.'"

Imperial Alibi

Nero was being reproved for fiddling while Rome burned. "After all," he retorted, "it is better than harping on one's troubles."—Kansas City Star.

He Knew It

"Some of the world's finest literature is out of print," remarked the bibliophile.
"That's right," replied the poet. "I can't get an editor to touch my productions."

Obedient Dog

Police man (trying to reconstruct details of motor accident)—You say the man on the corner whistled for his dog. Then what followed?
Bright Boy—The dog.

All Quiet Amidships

"I'm planning to travel on one of those stabilized steamships."
"It will cost you more."
"Maybe, but expenses aren't what I have to keep down on my sea trips."—Boston Transcript.

Purely Technical

Billup—You promised to pay me in a week.
Fillup—Have a heart, Bill.
Billup—I have a week heart, James, not a sixty-day one.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Day Dreams Must Not Become Habit

Many persons do not clearly see the means by which they can make their dreams come true. Day dreams first appear when a person cannot actually get what he wants, or when he gets what he does not want. Day dreams are then used as compensation for actual lacks in real life. It is noteworthy that the dreamer occupies the central, the exalted position.

Play of the day-dreaming type may go to such an extent that the individual tends to shut out reality and to take the dream for actuality. One boy had dreamed so much and often that he was a great inventor that he actually came to believe that he was a mechanical genius. He came to college heralded as such. The professor of physics found very soon that he did not know the first thing about the elementary concepts of physics. And what was worse, he would not apply himself to learn them. He had no knowledge of details, and less patience than knowledge.

This boy had indulged in day dreaming and had been unwisely encouraged to be satisfied with mere dreams instead of having been stimulated to translate dreams into realities.

Day dreams are not necessarily a baneful influence in the efforts of the individual to adjust to the realities of life. They may be the basis for great achievement. The danger enters when one is satisfied with the shadow in the dream and makes no attempt to actualize the dream content.—Dr. Edwin G. Fleming in the Scientific Monthly.



SPEED!

Time counts when you're in pain! Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin, not only for its safety but for its speed.

The tablet that is stamped Bayer dissolves of once. It is many minutes faster than remedies that are offered in its stead.

If you saw Bayer Aspirin made, you would know why it has such uniform, dependable action. If you have ever timed it, you know that the tablet stamped Bayer dissolves and gets to work before a slower tablet has any effect.

Stick to genuine Bayer Aspirin. You know what you are taking. You know it is harmless; nothing in it to depress the heart. You know you will get results. For headaches, colds, neuralgia, rheumatism, the safe and certain relief is always the tablet stamped—



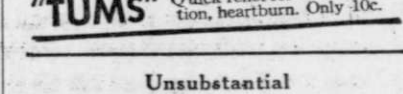
Must Be Two

It takes two to speak the truth, one to speak and another to hear.



End Colds Quick

HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until the suggested use of N.R. tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable, corrective—Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizzy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works pleasantly, too. No griping. Try a box. 25c at your druggist's.



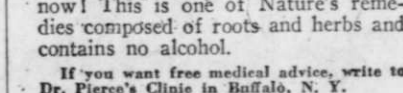
TUMS

Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, acid 10c.

Unsubstantial

Philosophy is a good thing to sell, not much to live by.

A FAMOUS MAN



OVER sixty years ago Dr. Pierce, whose picture appears here, placed in all the drug stores of this country his Favorite Prescription for women suffering from weakness, cramps, monthly sickness, headaches, backaches, and flashes. Women of all ages testify to its merits. What it has done for others, it should do for you. Try it now! This is one of Nature's remedies composed of roots and herbs and contains no alcohol.

LOST 40 POUNDS ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a reducing remedy and can say they are fine. Have lost more than 40 lbs. in the past year. Am gradually reducing as my doctor advises." Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. (Oct. 30, '32).
Once a day take Kruschen Salts—one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother you—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear—skin—sparkling eyes.
A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

Wisconsin Tax Burden Increase Is Less Than in Other Industrial States During the Last Decade

Capita Taxes Increase 41.4% in Ten Year Period

Dr. Leffler writes in his report of the survey. "In Wisconsin in the last 10 years taxes collected by the state and all local units have increased 59 per cent, while population increased less than 12 per cent. For the group of seven states which embrace one-third of continental United States in population, taxes increased 86 per cent and population 16 per cent. In other words, taxes increased almost five times as rapidly in Wisconsin as did population, while for the group of states as a whole taxes increased more than five times as fast as population."

SCARLET FEVER AGAIN PRESENT IN WISCONSIN

Schools Are Closed In Several Communities to

Scarlet fever has broken out in several sections of the state and it has been necessary to close the schools at Arlington in Portage County and in two or three other communities, according to reports which have just been received at the State Board of Health. So communicable is scarlet fever that the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society in a special bulletin issued today declared that the best method of checking a general outbreak of scarlet fever is to close schools where the disease exists in large numbers.

Live Sparks on Livestock

Milwaukee continues to lead all other markets in the country in the receipt and sale of calves. St. Paul, which had a slight lead last year, is running second with the Chicago market third.

April receipts showed Milwaukee handled 56,411 calves as compared to 52,153 for the corresponding week last year, a difference in favor of 1933.

For the first four months of this year Milwaukee handled 191,485 calves; Chicago, 134,920; and St. Paul, 157,479.

There has been a slight decrease in all calf markets in recent months largely due to local slaughter and shipments of excessive numbers to central commission houses. The result of this has been the dumping of a large amount of low quality veal on the market which has tended to depress the price situation to some extent.

Another factor which has worked against better veal prices was the by-product, prices being so low that packers could scarcely figure this value into their returns. With improvement of conditions there is certain to be a better demand for the by-products, with better conditions favoring the general veal and calf market.

Hog receipts for the first quarter of the year showed 166,294, compared to 166,131 the previous year.

There is much speculation on retail meat prices, and as to the possibilities for better market prices for all live stock. It is generally felt that there can be little increase in retail meat prices until the buying power of the masses is increased. During the bank holiday the country experienced a short indication of the public reaction, when with markets curtailed there was a shortage in hog receipts. The result was a jump in retail meat prices. But the public refused to pay the pork price increase and returned to better conditions simply a situation in which the public did not have the money to buy.

If the present Washington drive is successful and industry continues to improve then will come material rises in live stock prices. But we must have buying power first.

There has been considerable inquiry the last two weeks for heifers, and good heifers would have found a fast market. But the betterment of pastures reduced receipts, the farmers holding their good heifers for their own purposes. Rains have generally aided pastures throughout the state, though weather conditions have resulted in late plowing and seeding.

One of the best shipments of young stock received in the Milwaukee market in some time was a lot of eighteen black Angus steers, from Prairie du Sac. They averaged 630 pounds and brought six and a quarter cents. They attracted considerable attention in the yards.

"Sustenance" farming, by which a family subsists entirely upon those products by the farm, is simply impossible in this present day," in his opinion. He pointed out that unless a person wished to live like the Indians did before the coming of the white man he must have money in addition to food.

THE MARCH OF CIVILIZATION



FARMER CANNOT LIVE ENTIRELY OFF THE FARM

Noble Clark, State "U" Says Farmer Must Not Revert to Primitive Life

There are some sections of the country where people are living almost entirely off the land but these agricultural areas, Clark said, are giving examples of poverty and destitution which the government should not encourage. The nearest thing to the city would permit tenants to work in the city without abandoning their country home.

PRICE FIXING ALWAYS FAILS JENKINS SAYS

Senate's Passage of Amendment is Termed Discouraging by Writer

Just that form the administration's farm bill will present when it comes law is still uncertain as this is written. The chances are that it will not differ very much from the form in which it was introduced and pushed through the house of representatives. The fact that it is one of the key measures of the president will practically guarantee this. In the meantime, it is hardly worth while to comment on the bill itself.

STATE MORTALITY RATE DECREASED

CAN PREVENT 'THUMPS' IN PIGS

MADISON, Wis.—A total of 2,579 deaths in Wisconsin during March this year established the lowest mortality record for that month in four years, the state board of health announced today.

Farm Homes Are Made More Beautiful by Well Planned Flower Plots

Hundred of county farmers and many more wives of county farmers are planning for their flower and vegetable gardens, near their homes, from which annually the family obtains much in beauty and much in health food, at small cost and by slight labor.

A good garden needs planning and foresight. It will not succeed if it is not prepared in advance. Fertile soil, good seed and careful weeding, must be given. But the reward is great.

Many gardeners draw the line too sharply between their vegetable and flower gardens, even though there is a natural field of overlap.

There is no reason why any gardener should fail to make use in early spring of beds intended for summer flowering annuals. Plant radishes, lettuce, and onions early and they will be up in time to enable you to interplant rows of gladioli, asters, phlox and marigolds, and the vegetables will be out of the way before the flowers need the space.

Scarlet runner beans and the dolichos or hyacinth bean are two flowering vines popular in gardens for their bloom. The beans are good as vegetables and the vines will flower all the better if the pods are removed before they mature.

Many a "foliage plant" offers foliage not a bit more desirable than the rich lacy green of thrifty carrots, sowed in a clump for accent or in rows for edging.

Easier to Cultivate The vegetable garden is the place for many of the flowers used for cutting.

Here too is the place for "rabbits" flowers, new or unfamiliar which might mar the garden picture with inharmonious tones or by pushing habits of too rampant growth. After giving these a year of association with the vegetables the gardener will know better whether to add them to the borders and will have definite ideas as to where the desirable candidates should be placed.

Flowers Brighten Work But, most of all, grow flowers with the vegetables for their effect on the man with the hoe. Bright colors and beauty make lighter the tasks of the gardener, the hoeing and weeding, the gathering of the vegetables and the attack on the insects and diseases that threaten the garden from day to day. It is as natural for men to hunger for the brightness and gaiety of flowers as it is to hunger for the edible beauties of the garden.

Rock Gardens In recent years there has been a trend away from formal garden bedding schemes that feature masses of a single variety and toward the diversified "borders" that offer an association of plants, some early bloomers, others later, the broadleaf midsomers. We will continue to have rose beds, beds of the spring flowering bulbs, and occasional massing of other favorite plants that may require special soil treatment.

But the popularity of the rock garden has had an unexpected influence on borders and on good gardening generally. Rock gardens have helped us to discover the garden values of many good plants, some old and a few new.

With the use of some of the dwarf evergreens, the broadleaf evergreens, and plants which retain brilliant foliage or colored fruits in winter, it is possible to have pleasing color in the garden the year around.

Grow the Year Around The year round garden friends, consider the daphnes, the hardy azaleas and rhododendrons, the brooms, the dwarf barberries. Box makes pleasing specimen plants and the dwarf box makes a charming edging. In fairly large borders low growing junipers and tufted pines may be introduced to serve as accent points at seasons when the border is relatively dull, and to sink into the background when it is gay.

Flowers Some of the common garden flowers do not transplant readily and should be sown where they are to bloom. Poppies, lupines, nasturtiums, Drummond phlox, California poppy, castor bean, portulaca and four o'clocks are examples.

Most of the annuals, however, by special care in the seedbed. If they must be transplanted, most plants seem to benefit by being transplanted before roots and tops begin to crowd, and transplanting makes more certain the spacing of the plants in the final arrangement and the development of the garden picture according to plan.

Many gardeners, however, prefer to plant most of their annuals where they are to grow. Some waste of seed and disappointments caused by failures are almost inevitable but a good gardener reduces these losses by good management in preparing to plant, by care in planting and after planting, and by planting a reserve.

What Readers Are Asking

Q—It is better to buy oil meal than to grow flax and feed it. If one grew flax it would be better to sow it as a cash crop and buy oil meal. Whole flax, either ground or fed as it is, cannot be fed satisfactorily except in very small quantities. It is too laxative.

Q—Potatoes as a Cow Feed Is it advisable to feed potatoes to milk cows? If so, how much should be fed a day? We are about out of rutabagas but have some potatoes left which are not worth hauling to town.

Q—Raw sliced potatoes have been found to be worth about the same as corn silage, ton for ton. Potatoes may be fed to milk cows in much the same quantities as silage. They should, however, be sliced to avoid danger from choking.

Q—Poisoning from Can Is it possible to get food poisoning from a can of salmon that has been allowed to stand for some time after it has been opened?

Q—There can't be anything to do with it. If food spoils in a tin can, it would spoil just as readily in a glass dish under the same conditions. The spoilage usually occurs because of contamination from the outside. That is why it is a good idea to keep food covered when it is set away for some time.

Q—Soft Shelled Eggs What causes eggs to lay soft shelled eggs? I have oyster shells before them at all times, but they don't eat them.

Q—There are a number of reasons why geese, chickens, ducks or turkeys will lay soft shelled eggs. Times geese do not get enough vitamin D just the same as chickens and therefore lay thin shelled eggs as a result.

FEDERAL BILLS ARE 2 BILLION

Estimated Revenue Is Much Smaller

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Estimated federal expenditures for the next fiscal year will total approximately \$3,320,000,000, the White House announced today, representing a savings of \$1,000,000,000 over the previous year.

President Roosevelt based estimated revenue in the light of existing receipts which for the present fiscal year are about \$2,000,000,000 out of balance. In making up the figure, the president took into consideration the economic and industrial situation as it stands at present, refusing to anticipate either a lowering or an increase in the estimated receipts.

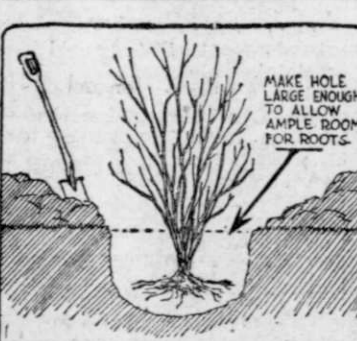
He also declined to take into consideration the expected increase in revenue from the sale of beer. In this connection he said that he was sticking closely to the figures originally estimated for beer tax receipts, namely \$150,000,000 a year.

President Roosevelt tomorrow night plans an address before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to speak on the problem of control of industry and its relationship to government. The speech will not be broadcast.

In his press conference Mr. Roosevelt laughed away suggestions that he might attend the world economic conference in London although he said he would use the cruiser Indianapolis on a trip between Eastport, Me., and Baltimore late in June.

A man with a high aim in life seldom carries a gun. Their vigilance in keeping their children from exposure or in watching for the important symptoms even if the children have had the so-called "prophylactic" serum. It is wise to remember the important fact that the Scarlet Fever germ may be present in the throat and tonsils and the child have a true scarlet without any rash.

FEEDING TRANSPLANTED SHRUBS



While dormant shrubs are easily transplanted, it must not be forgotten that they receive a severe shock in the operation, and that special care should be given them until they have established themselves in the new location and recovered fully their vigor.

Many a shrub survives neglect only to continue throughout its life as a weakling, never developing to the full its possibilities. A little care in the few points which are essential to the health of a shrub will be well repaid. This care relates chiefly to providing a plentiful supply of food and water.

Because of the sacrifice of roots which always takes place when a shrub is moved, the transplanted plant is obliged to find its nourishment in a relatively small volume of soil. This soil should be enriched and prevented from drying out too much, since the plant takes food only when it is dissolved in water.

When the hole for the roots has been dug large enough to contain

GOVERNOR SIGNS UTILITY MEASURE

MADISON, Wis.—To remove what he termed an "unfair burden" from many families, Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman today signed the Cashman bill prohibiting municipally-owned utilities from placing unpaid service charges, except for water, on the tax rolls.

"I have signed the Cashman bill," stated the governor, "because it will serve the interests of all concerned, especially in view of the large number of our citizens now in poor economic circumstances."

This law will help "a great majority of our citizens straining its resources in every way to keep families intact, under roofs, clothed and fed," the governor stated, adding that it offers a chance to do something for home owners who were obliged under previous statutes to make up unpaid utility service bills of tenants.

Most times the prodigal son and not the fatted calf should be killed.

One of the most intelligent senators in Washington, having been a state where crack-brained experiments in legislation are common—and you will have to guess the names of senator and state—said a few days ago that the United States seems to have an inexhaustible fund of credulity. It tests and re-tests, over and over again, theories and principles that the rest of the world made up their minds about long ago.

That is all too true. No civilized nation except the United States believes any longer that the price of any commodity can be fixed by law, except of course such government monopolies as postage stamps. The history of 2500 years shows that price-fixing has been attempted a thousand times and often under such autocratic governments that the prospects of success were far better than in our loose-jointed republic.

A thousand times prices were fixed, and a thousand times the scheme failed utterly. Unless the fixed price happened to coincide exactly with the natural open-market demand-and-supply price which never happened, buying and selling came to a stop. If the fixed prices were too high, buyers would not buy; if too low, sellers would not sell. In either case the economic structure slid rapidly toward disaster.

Would Try It Again You would think that even we Americans would get it through our heads, after 2,500 years, that prices, and particularly farm prices cannot be fixed by the bureaucrats. And yet we have the spectacle of the senate actually passing by a comfortable majority an amendment to the farm bill to authorize the secretary of agriculture to try that very thing. It is discouraging, and even a little humiliating.

Not Secretary's Idea To the credit of the secretary of agriculture and the administration, he is said, this particular scheme was no part of their recommendations, and as I have said, it is certain that it will be thrown out of the bill at some later stage in its career. No secretary in his senses would want to be expected to fix

HEALTH OFFICER TO CONFER ON STRIKE

MILWAUKEE—Leaders of the Wisconsin farm strike movement are expected in Milwaukee next week to confer with Dr. John P. Loecher, Milwaukee health commissioner, on plans to supply milk to hospitals and children during the embargo scheduled to start May 13.

Dr. Koehler has sent telegrams to Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool, and Arnold Gilberts, president of the state unit of the Farm Holiday association, asking them to meet with him not later than May 9.

The strike leaders also will meet with directors of their organizations next week to map final plans for the embargo.

Indications are that the strike will be concentrated in the fluid milk markets of the larger cities of the state.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE COMPANY SOLD PLYMOUTH, Wis.—The Winnebago Cheese company, old established Fond du Lac concern, has been sold to J. H. Wheeler, widely known Plymouth cheese dealer, and R. J. Brown, sales manager of the National Cheese Producers' federation. The new owners will take possession on May 13.

Wheeler will be president, Brown, vice-president and manager, and Miss Edna Schujahn, daughter of the late Frank Schujahn, who controlled the cheese company for many years, will be secretary and treasurer of the reorganized concern.

A price on any farm product, and particularly if that price is supposed to be based on such a phantasm as "the average cost of production,"

STATE COLLEGE PROFESSOR GIVES REMEDY

When "thumps" show up in small pigs it's high time for action. Even before that, prevention is better than cure.

The cold, wet weather of recent weeks has prevented small pigs in many sections from getting outdoors to find needed minerals. As a result, thumps or anemia have been unusually prevalent in Wisconsin this spring, according to reports.

County farmers, who notice signs of thumps among their little pigs, may be interested in some such slogan as "You Haven't Had Your Iron and Copper Today" and proceed with a treatment to correct the trouble. Prevention is not difficult.

James J. Lacey of the state college of agriculture finds that a solution composed of three and one-half ounces of ferric sulphate and one-third ounce of copper sulphate dissolved in one quart of water will give excellent results if the solution is painted on the sow's udder once or twice daily during the time that the pigs are nursed.

Ingredients of this solution are not expensive. Instead of using one quart of water, some use one pint of cheap syrup and one pint of water to increase the palatability of the solution.

Thumps or anemia are not caused by lack of exercise but by failure of the pigs to obtain the amount of iron necessary to maintain the hemoglobin content of the blood. The popular idea that exercise will prevent anemia is due to the fact that pigs when outdoors usually obtain from the soil the amounts of iron and copper needed. Pigs kept in pens with board or concrete floors have no access to the soil and in such cases copper and iron must be supplied by feeding.

A few cents worth of the copper and iron solution may prevent wholesale losses in the pig crop. As soon as pigs are placed on pasture or get the opportunity to get out doors daily there is no particular need for further application.

"BEER WELCOME" NETTED \$2,695 PROFIT MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee's official welcome to 3.2 per cent beer at the Auditorium on April 11 netted a profit of \$2,695.44. Chauncey Yockey, chairman of the general committee in charge of the affair, reported today. The money will be used in promoting the Milwaukee Homecoming celebration in July, Yockey said.

PRECEDENT IS ESTABLISHED BY FARM BILL

Most Extraordinary and Sweeping Measure Ever Adopted

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The inflation-farm relief bill passed by the senate is one of the most extraordinary and sweeping measures ever adopted by an American congress. It gives President Roosevelt iron control over the nation's money—interest—but does not order—expansion of billions of dollars in currency.

It places the secretary of agriculture in control of farm production in a frank experimental attempt to eliminate excess output and raise crop prices.

It provides for government refinancing of farm mortgages to the extent of \$2,000,000,000.

Detailed provisions of the bill follow:

Inflation section.
Grants the president authority:
1. To enter into agreement whereby the federal reserve system whereby the latter, to expand credit, could buy federal obligations to the extent of \$3,000,000,000.

2. If this operation proved inadequate, to order issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new money, to be retired by a sinking fund at four per cent annually.

3. To alter the gold content of the dollar within a 50 per cent range.

4. To order free coinage of silver at a ratio to be fixed by him.
5. To accept \$200,000,000 in silver in payment of foreign debts and to issue silver certificates against that issue.

Commodity section.
Grants Secretary of Agriculture Wallace authority:

1. To reduce farm acreage and production through application of the cotton linting, domestic reclamation and land leasing plans, reimbursing farmers for such reduction by bonuses and rentals.

2. To impose processing taxes designed to raise prices until farm purchasing power reaches a pre-war "parity" measured in terms of what the farmer must be paid to produce the tax to be paid to farmers in the bounties and rentals.

3. To guarantee the farmer a "reasonable profit" on the domestic commodity production of the crop.

4. To license processors and distributors to enforce fair practices.

5. To make marketing agreements with producers, processors and distributors.

Credit section:
1. Provides for a \$2,000,000,000 issue of four per cent federal land bank bonds, interest to be guaranteed by the government.

2. Authorizes the land banks to purchase first mortgages or to exchange the bonds for them, on a basis of unpaid balance or 50 per cent of the appraised land value plus 20 per cent of improvement value.

3. To reduce interest on outstanding land bank mortgage loans to 4 1/2 per cent.

4. Direct loans to farmers in districts not covered by National Farm Loan associations.

5. Provides for gradual liquidation of joint stock land banks. Reconstruction Finance Corporation authorized to lend \$100,000,000 to these banks, conditioned on agreements to reduce interest rates to five per cent and suspend foreclosures for two years.

6. Extends \$200,000,000 in Reconstruction Finance Corporation credit to farmers scaling down their indebtedness under the recent bankruptcy law.

7. Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans of \$100,000,000 for refinancing indebtedness of drainage, irrigation and levee districts.

8. Treasury subscription of \$50,000,000 to the paid in surplus of the federal land bank to facilitate operation of the program.

COIN-TO-SLIDE TELESCOPES
IN AMUSE SIGHTSEERS

CHICAGO—Buying blue sky at 10 and 15 cents a look will be a popular summer pastime for visitors at the Century of Progress exhibit, here. It is reported that 47 coin-operated telescopes will be placed at points of vantage throughout the fair grounds.

By means of these instruments visitors will be enabled to focus on the great spread of the exhibit, to observe far-away sports events, to view the whole sweep of Chicago's lake front, and to see distant points in four states.

Political birds know how to feather their nests the best.

Oats may be drilled or seeded at about one bushel per acre or spring alfalfa seeded in the usual way. The oats and whatever alfalfa is left should be cut together as hay. This method has been tried out and proven successful elsewhere in the state as well as in this county and because of the fact that there are so many fields with one-half stands or less, no doubt many attempts will be made to reseed immediately and not wait for the regular rotation.

In alfalfa fields that are only one year old, the disking or spring tooting may kill considerable of the alfalfa. The method described above works best in fields that are fairly free from sod and still three years old or older.

More calls are coming in concerning the spraying of apple trees. Orchard spraying is just another one of these jobs on the farm that isn't often done. It requires a fairly good sprayer and

two chemicals, one called lime sulphur and the other arsenic of lead. A late bulletin describing how to use the materials may be had free of charge at the county agent's office. Information as to where the lime sulphur can be purchased may also be obtained there.

Read This Advertising Carefully IT PAYS!!

A Job Is a Job Today



Edmund F. Erk

A job is a job these days, especially to a Republican ex-congressman, so Edmund F. Erk, of Pittsburg, former representative from the thirtieth Pennsylvania district, has taken a position as secretary to Michael Muldowney, new Republican congressman from his home city. The maximum salary for a secretary is less than half of that of a congressman.

FARM COMMENT

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

The farmer in this favored section of the state received the bountiful fall of rain in the heart of winter and because this rainfall brought to the soil the needed moisture and prepared the farms for the plantings which are due to begin in bountiful crops are to be realized.

The rain came just at the right time to put courage in the hearts of tillers of the soil, as it gave assurance that the last year's drought would not be repeated and that seed planted would develop and become profitable.

The outlook for farming is better now than in many recent years. There has been a trend upward in prices of most farm products, and the farmer is being paid to produce for his labor, and prospects appear good for further increases and for a larger demand as industry resumes its functions in the cities, men unemployed for months getting back to work.

These desirable changes came at a fortunate time as farmers, with cause, have been depressed and almost left without hope for better conditions, and many of them have been persuaded to adopt drastic measures even to the defying of the law.

Violence never succeeded in securing rights to any section or class, as the government is compelled to secure order and is forced to exercise its power, which in this case would put the law breakers in the wrong.

The farmer is still the provider for all the people, and he has kept at work as he seemed like a useless effort. People must eat and when the unemployed can and will be given work they can and will buy freely of the bountiful stores raised in the great farming sections of the state.

The federal government offers, too, farm aid, which may relieve some distress in the rural communities if promptly put into effect, and the state's plans call for aid to counties and often to individual communities.

But the farmer will this year as in the past have to rely largely on his own industry and effort, and secure from the soil such crops as will feed his own family and secure for the buying public enough cash to enable him to live up to the higher standard he has labored so long to attain.

Throughout the nation have shown that people sympathize with the plight of the rural population and are willing and anxious to help even at a great sacrifice. This good will should bring the entire nation into closer fellowship and obliterate any ill will or bad feeling which may have existed in recent days.

At present the political and economic forces of the country are centered on plans to bring immediate relief to the farming population.

Many questions have recently been asked as to what to do with the alfalfa fields with a 50 per cent stand or less. The recommendations are to work the field with a spring tooth harrow, disc or quack machine, and to make a new seed bed without plowing. Most of the old alfalfa will not be damaged by this operation. After the soil is prepared the field may again be re-seeded to alfalfa by one of several methods.

Oats may be drilled or seeded at about one bushel per acre or spring alfalfa seeded in the usual way. The oats and whatever alfalfa is left should be cut together as hay. This method has been tried out and proven successful elsewhere in the state as well as in this county and because of the fact that there are so many fields with one-half stands or less, no doubt many attempts will be made to reseed immediately and not wait for the regular rotation.

In alfalfa fields that are only one year old, the disking or spring tooting may kill considerable of the alfalfa. The method described above works best in fields that are fairly free from sod and still three years old or older.

More calls are coming in concerning the spraying of apple trees. Orchard spraying is just another one of these jobs on the farm that isn't often done. It requires a fairly good sprayer and

two chemicals, one called lime sulphur and the other arsenic of lead. A late bulletin describing how to use the materials may be had free of charge at the county agent's office. Information as to where the lime sulphur can be purchased may also be obtained there.

Read This Advertising Carefully IT PAYS!!

Small Decline Shown In Milk Production On Wisconsin Farms

While milk production this spring for the country as a whole has lessened up about last year's levels, the milk flow in Wisconsin has shown a small decline. Cows in the herds of Wisconsin crop reporters at the beginning of the past month averaged 16.5 pounds of milk per cow per day, which is about one percent less than a year ago. Since there are about one and two percent more cows on the farms of the state than a year ago, the net production of milk in Wisconsin is still somewhat smaller than it was at the time last year, according to the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. About one percent more cows were dry in Wisconsin at the beginning of the past month than was the case a year ago.

More Grain Fed

Farmers in the state were feeding more grain than a year ago, but

less hay. Last year the hay crop was small and the grain crop fairly good so that the daily grain consumption per farm was about 40 pounds of grain a year ago. Farmers were feeding nearly 30 pounds of grain for each 100 pounds of milk produced as compared with only a little over 26.5 pounds a year ago.

For the county as a whole milk level of production was about up to the level of a year ago. The number of cows in the United States still seems to be increasing, and while the production per cow has been running a little under last year this is fully made up by the larger number of cows on farms. For the country as a whole grain feeding also showed an increase as compared with a year ago, though somewhat less. Pastures were off to a slow start and have been considerably delayed by the late season.

APPOINTMENTS BY GOVERNOR

Woman Named Member of Control Board

MADISON, Wis.—Appointment of Alvin M. Johnson, toward to the state tax commission, and of Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Kaukauna, to the state board of control was announced today by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman.

Frederic Russell, former Superior postmaster and democratic worker, was reported to be the governor's choice for state highway commissioner although this appointment was not confirmed.

Johnson succeeds Harold M. Groves, resigned. His term will expire the first Monday in May, 1937. Since graduation from the Valparaiso University Law school in 1922, Johnson has practiced law at Hayward, specializing in taxation.

He has been a member of the Sawyer County Bar association, a city clerk in Hayward for eight terms, candidate for the assembly in 1924 and for the state senate in 1926 and was an attorney for the 1932 Wisconsin Taxpayers' association for 15 years.

Mrs. Sullivan was appointed to succeed Miss Harriet Grimm, Darlington, whose term expired, 1933. She has been a member of the democratic state central committee since 1920.

Mrs. Sullivan, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1918, taught high school in Minnesota and Indiana, and studied civics and philosophy at the University of Chicago and social science, criminology, courts, probation, and child welfare in New York schools.

She was a director of the American Red Cross for seven years and is chairman of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. As a member of the Red Cross disaster corps she engaged in relief work in the middle west, and also worked with the Jacksonville rationing committee and with the insane and with the veterans' bureau hospital for insane, at Knoxville, Ia.

MANY ARE RAISING CHICKS IN COUNTY; WATCH CHICKEN

Thousands of baby chicks are now being raised by poultrymen in the county who plan to replace either all or a large part of the old flock with healthy pullets next fall. The poultrymen who have had experience raising chickens on a large scale find that sanitation is one of the factors they must follow to produce a disease free flock.

They learned that such diseases as the coccidiosis, tuberculosis and the parasites, common to tape worms, are often the result of poor flock management.

Several of the points which must be observed by the flock owners are as follows: Keeping the house clean; supplying clean water; using a complete chick ration; keeping a complete record of cleaning the equipment frequently.

When chicks are raised on a fairly large scale, it is practically impossible to raise disease free chicks in the barnyard. Most of the troubles and parasites are found there, and the growing chicks pick them up as the disease soon spreads from one to the others. The best plan is to raise the chicks on clean ground away from the yard and then frequently move the feed boxes so that the chicks will not contaminate the soil. It is cheaper to prevent diseases and parasites than to cure them. In fact, a serious infection cannot be cured. Several poultrymen have experienced that in the past few years.

OLD MAN TIRED FEELING
It's Old Man This, and Old Man That.
Old Man River, Old Man Freeze;
Old Man Winter, Old Man Snow,
Old Man Hard Times, Old Man Blow.
Old Man Chaos, Old Man Blues,
Old Man Business, Old Man Hoop.
Old Man Norther, Old Man West
How about Old Man Give Us a Rest?

Under preparation is another measure which will place in the hands of the people perhaps \$3,000,000,000 of bonds and use the funds to start public works to create jobs.

He has prepared railroad legislation setting up a federal coordinating body who will be a dictator in the operation of the railroads, com-

panies paying executives more than \$250,000 a year should surrender values or making policy loans during the emergency period as the commissioner's order provides, the resolution stated.

Both resolutions were referred to committees without any action being taken upon the bill by the assembly.

RAISE WAGES OF CITY EMPLOYEES
WASHINGTON—More than 2,000 employees in four cities of New York state today received increases in wages as the result of President Roosevelt's appeal to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The White House was advised in telegrams from one of the leading manufacturers of men's wear, with plants in New York city, Albany, Kingston and Troy, New York, that wages of employees would be increased 10 per cent effective immediately.

The president of the concern praised Mr. Roosevelt for the position he took and said that already his business was beginning to feel the favorable results of the administration's recovery program.

A telegram from New York Pattern company said that the wages of its employees were being raised without delay to the point where they were before reductions were made.

Mr. Roosevelt appealed for an increase in wages on the grounds that rises in commodity prices made them necessary.

CATCH 23 INCH.
RHINELANDER, 4 POUNDS—An influx of fishermen to the waters of Bear Skin creek was expected today after Stanley Weeks reported he had caught a 23 inch brook trout weighing four pounds, two ounces.

There are two periods when the fishing is good—before you get home and when you leave.

LEGISLATURE MAY ADJOURN JUNE 10

MADISON, Wis.—Adjournment of the Wisconsin legislature on June 10 was proposed in a joint resolution introduced last night by Assemblyman Milton M. Murray, Milwaukee.

Another joint resolution offered by Assemblyman Arthur J. Balzer, West Allis, directed the state insurance commissioner to deny benefits of his moratorium order to companies paying salaries in excess of \$25,000.

Companies paying executives more than \$250,000 a year should surrender values or making policy loans during the emergency period as the commissioner's order provides, the resolution stated.

Both resolutions were referred to committees without any action being taken upon the bill by the assembly.

ROOSEVELT TO OFFER ANOTHER NEW DEAL PLAN

Control of Industry Newest Phase in President's Program

(Copyright 1933 by United Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—As President Roosevelt marched into his third month in the White House today—the confident, daring, smiling leader of a swift-moving, American style revolution—he was on the threshold of another phase of the new deal.

Coming up rapidly on the horizon is the question of control of industry.

It is the broader, deeper phase of the Roosevelt revolution. His measures against the depression taken in the first two months. It concerns laying a new and permanent foundation for the business of the country. It involves sweeping the old standards of competitive anarchy, and embarking upon an era of controlled production with close public supervision.

Business leaders of the United States convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce emphasize that the time for this has come. They want to do it, as much as possible, through self-control by business, operating through trade associations and trade agreements, subject to government supervision. President Roosevelt will give his views on this in an address to the chamber tonight.

In his first two months, President Roosevelt has prepared the way for this next development—first by his series of energetic measures to check the ruinous deflation of the depression; second by stirring the country into general acceptance of his belief that the times call for bold experiment and a willingness to take risks.

Big Responsibilities
Driven to unprecedented measures in a race with chaos, he has obtained or is about to receive emergency powers which Congress has never before granted, even in war-time. These powers shoulder on him temporarily grave administrative responsibilities.

Congress is doing this willingly, with only slight opposition from Republicans, because of his confidence and because of wide public support.

In two months Mr. Roosevelt has taken the country off the gold standard, slashed half a billion from the budget and brought back the conservative school which had held the gold standard sacred. He won the endorsement of J. P. Morgan. In his veteran action he moved in face of powerful lobbying which had paralyzed congress. In restoring the beer he acted directly in the face of organized drys.

Both houses of congress have approved the inflation section of the farm bill, which gives the president almost unlimited power to do anything he wishes regarding monetary matters. He can make every dollar worth half as much as it now is. He can print billions of paper money, issue billions in bonds.

Public Work
Under preparation is another measure which will place in the hands of the people perhaps \$3,000,000,000 of bonds and use the funds to start public works to create jobs.

He has prepared railroad legislation setting up a federal coordinating body who will be a dictator in the operation of the railroads, com-

panies paying executives more than \$250,000 a year should surrender values or making policy loans during the emergency period as the commissioner's order provides, the resolution stated.

Both resolutions were referred to committees without any action being taken upon the bill by the assembly.

RAISE WAGES OF CITY EMPLOYEES
WASHINGTON—More than 2,000 employees in four cities of New York state today received increases in wages as the result of President Roosevelt's appeal to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The White House was advised in telegrams from one of the leading manufacturers of men's wear, with plants in New York city, Albany, Kingston and Troy, New York, that wages of employees would be increased 10 per cent effective immediately.

The president of the concern praised Mr. Roosevelt for the position he took and said that already his business was beginning to feel the favorable results of the administration's recovery program.

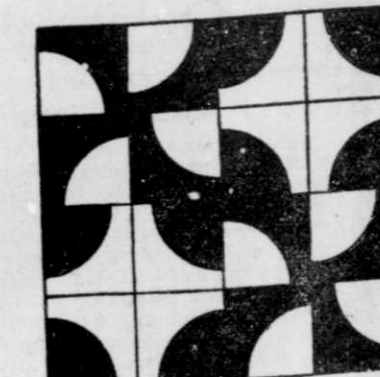
A telegram from New York Pattern company said that the wages of its employees were being raised without delay to the point where they were before reductions were made.

Mr. Roosevelt appealed for an increase in wages on the grounds that rises in commodity prices made them necessary.

CATCH 23 INCH.
RHINELANDER, 4 POUNDS—An influx of fishermen to the waters of Bear Skin creek was expected today after Stanley Weeks reported he had caught a 23 inch brook trout weighing four pounds, two ounces.

There are two periods when the fishing is good—before you get home and when you leave.

"Drunkard's Trail"



4 color
4 white

55..A blocks
55..B blocks
5 inch border
on all sides..
Allow for seams
when cutting
patterns....

4 color
4 white

Making light of a dark situation, was evidently the desire of the ingenious needlewoman who originated the "Drunkard's Trail." As far as we know, though, it was variously named in different parts of the country. "The Trail of Friendship" was, perhaps, the most popular name for this design. Other variations were "Boston Trail," "Indiana Pumpkin," "King Tut's Crown," "Cleopatra's Puzzle," "Indiana Puzzle," "Ghost's Walk," and "Robbing Peter to Pay Paul."

Interestedly enough, this apparently involving pattern found great favor among the patient Quaker people who delighted in cutting away the corners of the quilt and

placing the opposite blocks. One of the oldest quilts ever made, of this design is in red and white, and the sharp, brilliant contrast of the red against the white makes it one of the most attractive quilt coversets in existence today.

In duplicating this quilt design it would be wise to choose materials that could be developed effectively; that is, the light portion of the pattern should be of white and the dark part of a really dark fabric. A good sized quilt of the "Drunkard's Trail" alternates 55 of the light squares with 55 of the dark ones, and is finished off with a 5 inch border on all sides, requiring in all, just 10 yards of material, 5 yards of a dark color and

5 yards of white. Get into Sears \$7,500 quilt contest at either of their Milwaukee retail stores. You can enter this contest by filling out an entry blank obtainable at either store. All quilt entries must be in at either of the Sears and Roebuck Stores on or before May 15.

ZAC DAVIES ON Y. M. CONVENTION PROGRAM
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Delegates to the State Y. M. C. A. convention scheduled here May 13 will include outstanding Wisconsin business and professional leaders.

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court will discuss "Elements of promise in the present situation, and some things we can do to realize them."

A forum on social and religious trends will be led by Roy Sorenson, Chicago member of the Y. M. C. A. National council.

Sectional meetings for discussion of affairs pertaining to phases of state Y. M. C. A. projects in college, city and country will be held under supervision of I. B. Davies, Delavan; E. W. Crandenburg, Chicago; Oscar Christianson, Madison; Sorenson; Zac Davies, Carroll college, Wausau; and C. V. Hibbard, Madison.

T. F. Schroeder, West Bend, will preside at the banquet, S. C. Wadman, Delavan, will preside at the convention, and the Rev. C. A. Seidenpinner, Oconomowoc, will lead devotions.

JUROR DEMANDED
MIE WITH LUNCH
FLINT, Mich.—Both the lunch and the deliberations of a jury were threatened here recently when Juror William Rice demanded pie. "For 40 years I have had pie and cake at my house and no meal is complete without it," he stormed.

The court officer was stupified. In the "retorts of jury luncheon at allowances to 35 cents. He informed Rice that he could have all the pie he wanted providing he paid for it.

Rice ordered several slices for himself and offered to buy pie for the other members, but only one accepted.

You can't keep gasoline down by stepping on it.

5 yards of white.

Get into Sears \$7,500 quilt contest at either of their Milwaukee retail stores. You can enter this contest by filling out an entry blank obtainable at either store. All quilt entries must be in at either of the Sears and Roebuck Stores on or before May 15.

When In Milwaukee---By All Means MADERS

German Restaurant
1041 N. 3rd St. Opp. Steinwegers

Blatz—Ed Heidelberg—Beer on Draught
Also Imported Hofmann Beer
All Popular Brands in Bottles

FAMOUS FOODS FINE SERVICE

The Republican Hotel welcomes you and your meal served in a traditional manner of quiet and fine foods, wide selection and reasonable prices.

Our Famous Tavern, too, bids you a pleasant come with Tavern, Beer and Champagne

REPUBLICAN HOTEL
907 No. 3rd St. Milwaukee
MILWAUKEE

FOOT EFFICIENT BODY EFFICIENT

Abraham Lincoln once said: "I can't think of the need for foot comfort unless I have had a pair of shoes that were made by a man who has suffered from foot ailments and knows just what it is to feel the need of a good shoe."

HAROLD R. SCHNEIDER
Graduate of Illinois College of Chiropractic
CHIROPODIST and ORTHOPEDIC
Expert in correction of flat feet, fallen arches, bunions, ingrown toe nails and all other foot ailments.
X-RAY
403 STRAUS BUILDING
MILWAUKEE
No. 3rd and W. Wisconsin Avenue Phone 4-1111

BADGER ROOM HOTEL WISCONSIN

A delightful treat awaits you on your next visit to Milwaukee. The Badger Room of the Hotel Wisconsin... long famous for its old-fashioned hospitality... is again open. Splendid entertainment and a menu of favorite dishes are assured every member of the family!

Milwaukee's Most Famous Spot

Daily Noon Luncheon—50c
Evening Dinner—\$1
Sunday Dinner—\$1

Dave Miller and His Orchestra
... present their popular music for dancing every day during noon and evening dining periods and from 9:30 P. M. to closing.

Floor Show
... introducing... acts: Dancing... easy stunts... At 6:30 P. M. and 10:15 A. M.

NATIONS STILL SHOW FEELING TOWARD U. S.

Real or Fancied Grievances Revealed by World Powers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A globe-circling series of irritations are interpreted here as adding to the difficulties of President Roosevelt in his attempt to inspire vitality in the world economic conference next month.

They extend from the far east to western Europe and down to South America. Combined, they have the effect of tending to isolate the United States in a network of real or fancied grievances. These situations are stubborn and deep-rooted. Some are of long standing.

They become more plain now as the echoes of the communiques of the Washington visits of MacDonald, Herriot and other world statesmen die out and the hard realities reappear.

As President Roosevelt strives to win the co-operation of other powers in the world conference, these situations are being worked over one by one in the hope of improving the general feeling which will be so important in determining the fate of the London meeting.

The most important of these situations may be summarized as follows:

Japan, whose economic delegates are en route to the United States, feels keenly resentful of the efforts of the previous administration to block the conquest of Manchuria. In addition, Japanese statesmen have begun agitation to revise the naval ratio to obtain equality with Great Britain and the United States in place of the present 5-5-3 ratio. Underlying Japanese feeling is a long standing resentment at the exclusion of Japanese immigrants, which is construed as an affront.

Not Recognized
Russia had expected prompt recognition from the new administration. This has not been forthcoming and Russian representatives have not been asked to participate in preliminary Washington conversations to the world economic conference.

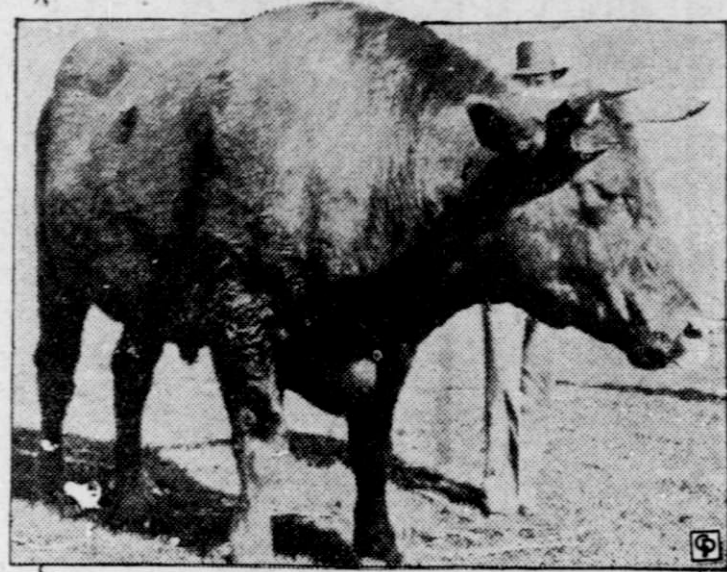
Germany is viewing with apprehension the apparent disposition of the United States to work out a consultative pact which would tend to support the status quo in Europe. In addition there has been much resentment in Germany over American protests at the treatment of Jews by Hitlerites.

England and France, because of recent turns in the economic situation, have been thrown more closely into each others arms, and against the United States. Not only are both maneuvering to bring about debt reductions, but America's abandonment of the gold standard has led to a financial alliance between the franc and the pound for mutual protection. Likewise both have shown hesitation about joining in a proposed tariff treaty.

Italy, while sympathetic with American objectives as any country is, is nevertheless alert to help along debt revision.

Argentina, leader in South America, has just concluded a trade agreement with Great Britain involving close financial relationship. Argentina has long standing

STEER GROOMED FOR WORLD'S FAIR



If this steer is a good animal, eats all his nice fodder, he'll be rewarded with a trip to the World's Fair, at Chicago, that is, providing he weighs 3,156 pounds. The enormous "critter", owned by Jack Howard of Bourbon county, Kentucky, now weighs 2,800, is six feet one inch in height and hasn't attained his full growth. If he reaches the 3,156-pound weight Howard will exhibit him since the heaviest steer of which there is any record weighed 3,155.

grievances arising out of restrictions against the importation of Argentine meat to the United States.

None of these situations is regarded as an insuperable obstacle to success at London.

18,457 FLIERS GET LICENSES

WASHINGTON—Airplane pilots holding active Department of Commerce licenses numbered 18,457 on April 1, according to Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of the department for aviation. On April 1, 1932, there were 17,628 licensed pilots.

The department had issued licenses for 7,004 planes on April 1, 1933, a slight decrease from the 7,476 total of a year ago. The total number of planes of which the licenses for 7,004 planes on April 1, including licensed and unlicensed planes, was 9,086, compared with 10,672 a year before.

Of the total pilot's licenses recorded this year, 599 were held by women.

California led the states for total number of planes, both licensed and unlicensed, with 885, while New York was second, with 946, and Pennsylvania, with 537, was third. New York was the leader in licensed aircraft, having 850, followed by California, with 824, and Pennsylvania, with 459.

CORNSTALKS MAY MAKE PAPER

AMES, Ia.—The United States Bureau of Standards, with the Iowa State college engineering experiment station here, has launched the beginning of an intensive study of the production of paper from cornstalks.

Conversion of this principal waste on farms in Iowa and other midwestern states may in the future provide agriculturalists with an entirely new source of income. E. R. Whittemore, assistant paper technologist with the Bureau of Standards, said.

Much of the laboratory work on the experiments is to be conducted at the bureau laboratory in Washington, D. C., Whittemore said.

The local experiment station will provide the cornstalk pulp to the Washington bureau, and for this purpose, arrangements have been completed for installation of a new 100-gallon digester machine.

After the cornstalks have been digested here, regular shipments of 500-pound batches of pulp will be made to Washington.

Production of cornstalk paper first was undertaken here in 1929 by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the college chemical engineering department.

SAYS \$25,000 WOULD PROVIDE GOOD FAIR

MADISON, Wis.—Assurance that the \$25,000 appropriation provided in the budget bill would permit a "good" state fair this year was given by Ralph Ammon, state fair manager, yesterday before a special legislative committee investigating feasibility of holding a 1933 fair.

The proposed system of appropriating fair receipts for use of the fair is superior to the former methods of making a large appropriation and demanding return of the fair receipts, Ammon said.

Ammon told the committee that a conservative estimate showed the fair would have \$89,500 receipts in addition to its appropriation.

POSTAL CLERK MAKES PERFECT TOWN LIST

JACKSON, Mich.—Donovan A. Foster, Jackson postal clerk, believes he would be a success at the rapid solution of a jig saw map of Michigan.

Foster recently attained a rating of 100 per cent in the yearly departmental tests. Employed in the outgoing mail division, he sorted, without error, 737 cards each bearing the name of a Michigan post office. Foster filed each correctly in one of 68 divisions which correspond to railroad lines and connections reaching into the offices.

The post offices listed are located in 43 counties. Foster sorted the cards at an average of 36.5 a minute.

ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES BEER RULING

MADISON, Wis.—Monthly reports by brewers may show total beer sales in barrel lots, and taxes may be paid at the rate of \$1 per barrel or 3 1/4 cents per gallon on lots of less than a barrel. State Treasurer Robert K. Henry was informed today in an official attorney general's opinion.

Another opinion advised A. C. Kingston, state banking commissioner, that stockholders of a corporation which holds bank stock are "jointly and severally liable" for an assessment on that stock.

NON-STRIKING FARMERS WOULD BE MUSTERED

Origination of "Law and Order" Leagues Is Considered

MADISON, Wisconsin—Plans to defeat the pending farm strike in Wisconsin by mustering non-striking farmers for active resistance against the strikers were under consideration of state officials today.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the governor's executive council, and Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture, said definite plans had not been effected, however.

Crowley, who conferred with other officials today on possible action in the strike, announced no plans would be made until definite action was taken by farmers or the National Farmers' Holiday association which called the nationwide strike to start May 13.

Numerous plans had been brought to the officials' attention both by state officers and farmers. They were:

1. Organization of "law and order" leagues by non-striking farmers to prevent destruction of their property or produce.
2. Martial law.
3. Closing of all milk plants to force non-striking producers to aid in suppressing the strike so they could market their product.
4. Quick mediation, in case a strike is called.

5. Special action to insure continued supply of special types of milk prescribed by physicians for invalids and children.

Gains Support
A letter to Hill from an Oconto Falls farmer revealed that the Law and Order league movement has gained support of several producers who feared inactivity by state officials.

The letter charged that "self-appointed" leaders of the Wisconsin Milk pool have threatened discharge of teachers whose fathers were not members of the league.

Strikers have planned to dump milk in farmers' yards if public officials prevent blockading of highways, the letter stated.

The martial law idea was discredited by several officials who said they feared such drastic action would promote riot and bloodshed.

Several farmers actively supported the idea, however. Crowley and Hill were known to have given serious consideration to the idea of closing all milk plants. Hill said only about five per cent of the farmers would be willing to dump their own milk.

By closing all plants, the market would be lost to all producers, and it was believed that a majority of them would organize to halt the strike so they could market their own produce.

Closing of plants would be directed by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman who could assume such emergency powers as were used in declaring the recent bank holiday. It delegates unlimited emergency powers to the governor upon declaration that insurrection is threatened.

Cooling Off
Representatives of Wisconsin farm organizations backing the strike at the start but now cooling toward the idea were in Washington to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace the same day the strike vote was taken in Des Moines. Their purpose was to arrange with Wallace for the immediate establishment of a mediation plan, as soon as the strike began, which they expected would end the trouble within 48 hours.

Hill said his department had taken no decisive action in direct relation to the pending strike, hoping that administration activities to increase prices of farm products would alleviate conditions which gave birth to the strike movement.

The price of cheese in Wisconsin has increased three and one-quarter cents per pound in the last eight weeks. Hill estimated that if this increase were passed on to producers it would increase the price paid for milk by 32 cents per 100 pounds. If this increase were maintained for a year it would add \$10,000,000 to farmers' incomes, he said.

Deep down in her heart every woman knows that there are points of similarity between her husband and Andy Gump.

Saturday LAST DAY

Sears MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

A NATION-WIDE EVENT

SPECIAL! 9x12 WORSTED WILTON RUG COMPLETE WITH HAIR RUG PAD!

Regular \$65.00 Quality

\$40.00

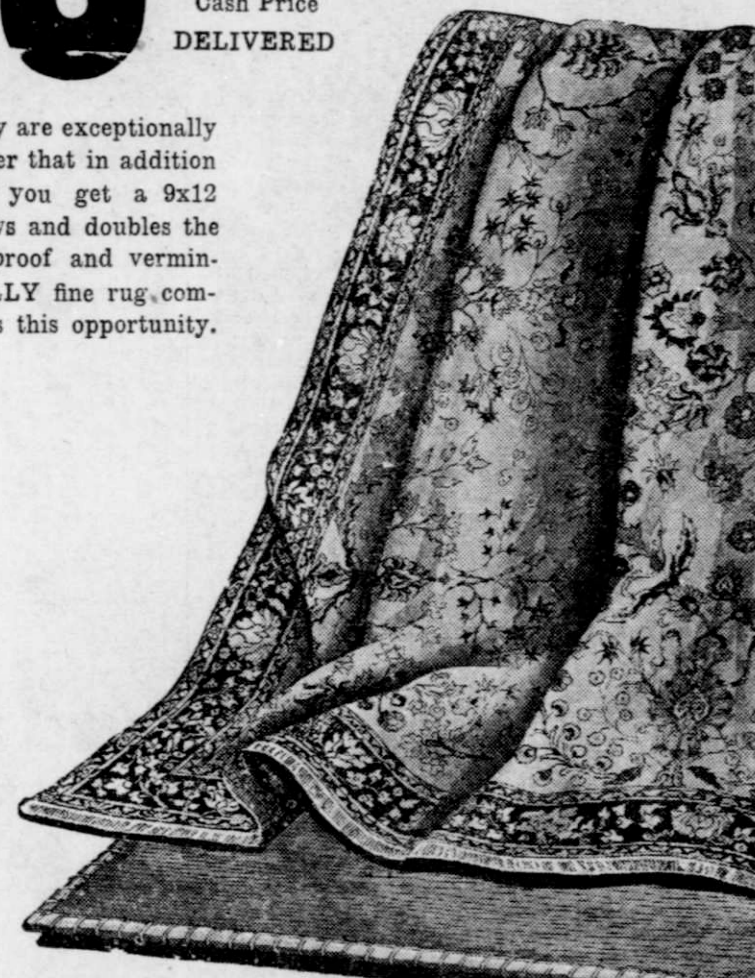
Cash Price DELIVERED

\$4.00 Down—\$5.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

The rugs are regular \$65 quality and they are exceptionally fine values at this price when you consider that in addition to the 9x12 ALL WOOL WILTON you get a 9x12 HAIR RUG PAD that absorbs heel blows and doubles the life of your rug. The pads are mothproof and vermin-proof. If you want an EXCEPTIONALLY fine rug combination you simply can't afford to miss this opportunity.

- Deep Silky Pile!
- Many Woven of Saxony Yarns!
- Colored with Purest Dyes!
- Rich Two-tone Effects!
- Oriental Reproductions!
- Regular \$65.00 Values!

Second Floor—Both Stores



Six-Tube Silver Superheterodyne Radio

\$26.85

\$5.00 Down—\$5.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

Every Up-to-the-Minute Worth Improvement in Scientific Radio Design

- Superheterodyne Circuit
- Micro Vision Tuning
- Full Range Tone Control
- Newest Type Tubes Means Increased Efficiency
- 10-inch Dynamic Speaker
- Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
- Easily a \$50 Value

Basement—Both Stores

\$10.00 ALLOWANCE for your OLD WASHER...

When You Purchase a Famous

KENMORE ELECTRIC WASHER

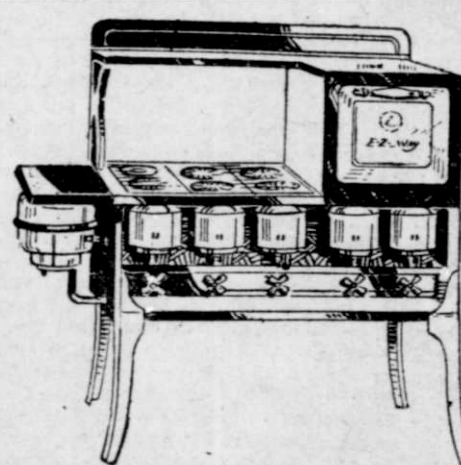
\$39.95

Cash Price DELIVERED

\$5.00 Down—\$5.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

Regular Price of Kenmore Electric Washer	\$49.95
Allowance for Old Washer on Purchase of New Machine	\$10.00
Total Cost to You	\$39.95

Act Quickly! This Offer for a Limited Time Only!



E-ZEST WAY Wickless Oil Ranges--Special

For May Economy Festival Only

\$23.95

Cash Price DELIVERED

\$4.00 Down—\$4.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

See this new improved oil range! You'll like the easy cooking features. Six cooking holes with five giant burners means a great saving of fuel and heat.

Basement—Both Stores



This liberal allowance applies on any type of old washer... Electric, waterpower, gasoline or hand... regardless of MAKE OR CONDITION. The KENMORE is a beautiful modern electric washer with all the features of much higher priced machines. Porcelain enameled tub, noiseless steel cut gears and powerful, durable motor. Take advantage of this splendid value during Our May Economy Festival.

First Floor—Both Stores

W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave. W. Forest Home at So. 14th St. Milwaukee

SEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Our Free Auto Parks Accommodate 500 Cars

Both Stores Open Free and Saturday Nights 9 P.M.

Classified Advertising

Baby Chicks

BABY CHICK Bargains from "Wisconsin's Chick Center." SCHAEFER HATCHERIES 1231 Clybourn, Milwaukee, Daily 1231 BLOOD Treated High Quality Stock. Special for this week. All heavy breeds \$6 per 100. One grade only and that is the best. Come and convince yourself. Brooders and houses at Mfg. prices. 20 more 450 egg incubators like new, \$10. Close Saturday 2 P. M. Sundays 9-10 A. M. Keipper Cooping Co. & Hatchery, 425 N. 2nd St. Marquette 7266.

Furniture

4 ROOM OUTFIT of practically new furniture to be repossessed. Will sell for balance due on contract \$152.50 on terms of \$2.50 a week or discount for cash. For full particulars write Box 840 this paper.

Harness

USED harness—Gen. line of horse harnesses and repairs. T. Koist, 319 W. Lisbon, Milwaukee.

Machinery and Tools

BOILERS (used steam, vertical and horiz.; high pressure; sizes 5 to 50 h. p. Advance 2932 W. Walnut, Mil.

Pianos

PIANO BARGAINS—DON'T MISS THEM—30 well-known Upright and Player Pianos \$15, \$20 and \$25, up to \$60. Standard makes including Steinway, Kimball, Baldwin made, Waltham. Come and get one or write for list. Three year full value exchange. ROUSSELLOT, the Kimball Piano Man for 17 years, 1428 No. 12th Street, Milwaukee.

Trucks

A Complete Selection of "USED TRUCKS" THE WHITE COMPANY Manufacturer of "WHITE" "STUDEBAKER" "INDIANA" "PIERCE-ARROW" TRUCKS SALES and SERVICE 240 W. Clybourn St. West 7200 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Wanted to Buy

WILL buy or lease country newspaper and plant. Write details giving inventory and cash price. Observer, Ushkosh, Wis.