TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933

SECTION ONE

NUMBER 32

SCHOOL COLUMN

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K. Stoffel. BALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 20 orday, May 20, the Kewas-School will be hosts to the of the Southern half of nty league in conducting tournament. The four eting are: Slinger, Iobellsport and Kewaskum g game between Slinger ort is scheduled to beam. At 10 45, Lomira and will cross bats. At 1:15, losers will play for conors and at about 2:45, the

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KEWASKUM HIGH * KEWASKUM WINS OPENING GAME

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KEWASKUM 4, MAYVILLE Q. Sheboygan F. 10, N. Fond du Lac 1 West Bend 8, Pt. Washington 7. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY N. FOND DU LAC AT KEWASKUM

Ft. Washington at Mayville. West Bend at Sheboygan Falls. KEWASKUM 4, MAYVILLE 0

in the opening game of the Badger State League played on the home diamond when the Athletics shut out the Mayville Fire Fighters by a score of 4 to 0. Twice during the game, once from Lake View High School, in the sixth inning and again in the seventh, the fire fighters put the old fire engine into work, giving the locals scare, and the fans a thrill, in their effort of attempting to bring some of their fire laddies out of the flames and safely across the home plate, but in each case Wisniewski proved to outgeneraled the firemen and put out the fire before his opposing comrades could get their engine working satisfactory.

The day's festivities were started with President Val. Peters throwing the first ball over the plate, which according to Chief Umpire "Peachy" Bohlman was a perfect strike.

Wisniewski pitching was easily the feature of the day. He struck out 16 fire laddies, and allowed them to climb the ladder with only six scattered hits. He did exceptionally well in fielding his position, getting four assists, leaving only seven men to be taken care of by his team-mates. The Athletics, hehind him, played errorless ball. Kral did very well behind the bat. Barron, last year's heavy slugger, was the only Athletic to go hitless.

ion ... A History of Holy Hill Bill Harbeck, the promising yong fielder of the league, who batted in n Duel Dream of the Shepherdess lead-off position, won himself a good ting star of the game, connecting ictory A comparison between three times out of four trips to the man Civilization and that of the plate. Two of his healthy clouts were high mass with holy communion. good for two bases. The only inning the locals failed to get a hit was in

Fuderer, for Mayville, although hit hard pitched a very good game keeping the twelve hits made off him well

scattered. He allowed only one pass and struck out five. Genzmer, playing right field for the firemen, was the visitors' master at

the bat, getting two hits out of four Two bad errors one by Zimmerman.

when he threw very wild over second. and another by Kahlow, at second, when he dropped an easy infield fly. caused two of the local runs in the

Following is the story, play by play, as to how the locals made their four

Fourth Inning, Kewaskum-Elliott singled to left, went to second on Trotter's hard hit ball to Fuderer, who recovered in time to get Trotter at first. Marr struck out, Schaefer singled Elliott going to third, Kahlow dropped any easy infield fly of Kral, Elliott scored and Schaefer went to third On a successful double steal by Kral and Schaefer, the latter scored, Wisniewski singled to right field, Kral scoring, Wisniewski going to second on the throw-in. Harbeck grounded to Kahlow to Hartwig.-Three runs, two

bits, two errors. Eighth inning, Kewaskum-Elliott doubled to right field and was out trying to stretch hit for three bases, Genzmer to Kahlow to Kiele. Trotter doubled to deep center, Marr singled, scoring Trotter, Schaefer drew a pass, Marr going to second, Kral grounded in front of the plate and was thrown out by Zimmermann to Hartwig, Schaefer going to third. Wisnieski s and 15c for students to fied out to Kahlow.-One run, three

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FORMER KEWASKUM EVANGELICAL BANKER DIES

Harry E. Henry, 53, vice-president and cashier of the East Troy State Bank, East Troy, was found dead in his bed last week Friday morning, May 12th., by his son, John. Death was due to a heart stroke.

Mr. Henry was very well known in this community, being a resident of the village for seven years, during wich time he was cashier of the Citizen State Pank of Kewaskum

Mr. Henry in company with his brother, Charles, and F. M. Schuler during August, 1904, organized the Citizens State Bank, which opened for business on September 12 of the same year. He assumed the position as the bank's cashier. Prior to this time he was connected with the Port Washington State Bank, and cashier of the First State Bank at West Bend.

Soon after the Henrys', Schuler, Wolfram and Hill interests in the then Citizens State Bank were sold to A. L. Rosenheimer of the Bank of Kewaski m, in December 1911, Mr. Henry became interested in the East Troy Bank, accepting the position as cashier. Since that time he conducted the affairs of said bank. He was a thirtysecond degree mason.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Benita Bostwick, two children, Janice and John, one brother, Charles C. of Salt Lake City Utah, and one sister, Mary B. Curtis of San Anselmo,

The funeral was held from the family residence at East Troy on Monday afternoon, May 15, at two o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, L. P. Rosenhenmer and Miss Edna Schmidt of this village were present at the last

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. MICHAELS

happiest day of their life for a class of eight children of St. Michaels Parish, who on this day will receive their First Holy Communion from the hands of their Rev. Pastor Father Beyer. The solemn services will begin spot with the fans He was the bat- at 8:45 o'clock and consist of the sermon, renewal of the baptismal vows, offering of the communion candles,

> cants will be enrolled into the Scapu lar of Mt. Carmel

The class consists of the following boys and girls: Cornelius Brodzeller, Roman Fell-

enz, Harold Lehnerz Dalbert Mondloch, Lerov Schladweiler, Marie Bremser, Helen Cechvala, and Helen Herri-

Services at St. John's Mission

The Kewaskum high school made i seven straight victories on Wednesday afternoon by defeating Waldo in ted a close game by a score of 4 to 3. Several costly errors on the part of our players made it anybody's game until the final out in the 7th inning when Kewaskum was leading by one run. Marx, pitching for the locals, struck out 10 batters, ompared to Sprangel the Waldo pitcher, who struck out five. The locals also had a slight edge on the number of hits connecting safe. ly 8 times as compared to 5 hits for Waldo, Kohler and Schaefer both secured a double and a single, while Stenschke, Marx, Miller and Claus secured a single. Commendable mention can well be made of the excellent playing of Joseph Miller, who in the last inning safely singled which drove in the two needed runs to win the mention for good work on the receiv-Smith played creditably when the dahl. opposing team had runners on bases A beautiful double play in the first inning was made by Smith who caught a line drive and assisttd in catching a runner off second base. The score by innings follows: Kewaskum ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 2-4 Waldo 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-3

32 NEW AUTOS PURCHASED IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

According to the Secretary of State, Theo. Dammann, there is an increase in sales of automobiles throughout the state. During the month of April, 32 new pleasure cars were registered in Washington county. In Fond du Lac ounty there were 61 new car registraions, while in Dodge county the regstration totaled 51.

American civilization rests squarely n the foundation of widespread pubeducation. It has been universally ccepted that a democracy cannot endure on any other basis.

WOMEN'S UNION HOLDS CONVENTION

The ninth annual convention of the Fond du Lac Federation of the Evangelical Women's Uunion was held at the Peace Evangelical church, this village, Wednesday, May 17th. There were approximately two hundred repesentatives present from various congregation throughout the district Ladies Aid societies from the various

congregations, together with the name of their pastor and number of members present at the convention were: Appleton, Rev. W. R. Wetzler, 15 members; Berlin, Rev. F. A. Ludwig, 12; Black Creek, Rev. W. Jos. Schmidt, 12; Brillion, Rev. P. W. Kasper, 10; Malone, Rev. M. L. Straube, 12; Fond du Lac, Rev. K. Koehler, 15; Neenah, Rev. E Kollath, 15; Osh. kosh, Rev. P. Stange, 35; Oshkosh, Rev. Th. Irion, 35: Ripon, Rev. P. C.

Kehl, 20; Fillmore, Rev. Guenther, 15. Registration of guests commenced at 9:00 o'clock. At 10 o'clock the convention was called to order with a prelude, followed by a Devotional Service, led by Rev. M. Straube of Malone. After this service, Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow of the Peace Evangelical church, Kewaskum, extended greetings, and Mrs. Otto E. Lay, President of the Ladies Aid of the local church gave a welcome address. The Response was given by Mrs. A. Schwartz, District President, of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. A. Nehls, Past District President. At 10:40 the business session was called to order, which included roll call of societies, reading of Minutes by Mrs. J. Burgert, Secretary, of Oshkosh; reports of Financial Secretary, Mrs A. Zamzow, of Berlin, and of

Treasurer, Mrs. P. Bast, of Appleton. At the conclusion of the morning business session, Mrs. Reichenbach of Vilkie, Heinzelman, Jacobs, Sabel. St. Louis gave a most interesting talk on Stewardship, which was followed by a ten minute Open Forum. The morning session was concluded with

President, Mrs. Nettie Schwartz, of Fond du Lac; Vice-President, Mrs. Rothe, Oshkosh; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. K. Koehler, Fond du Lac; Financial Secretary, Mrs. A. Zamzow; Treasurer, Mrs. P. Bast, Appleton, The next convention will be held at Apple-

Dinner was served by the members of the Kewaskum Ladies Aid in the basement of the church edifice from twelve noon until two o'clock

The afternoon session began at two o'clock with Devotional Service led by Rev. K. Koehler of Fond du Lac. This was followed by a thirty minute talk by Rev. Wm. Hackmann, D.D. Prior church next Sunday will be held at to the opening of the afternoon business session, the Junior Choir of the local church entertained the assemb-KEWASKUM DEFEATS WALDO 4-3 lage with a few songs. During the afternoon meeting, reports from the various committees and societies were received and several resolutions adop-

Officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows:

After the election of officers a Round Table discussion 'ed by Rev. Streich was held. The convention closed with Prayer, Hymn and Benediction.

SCHOOL TEACHERS REHIRED All of the present teachers of the faculty of the Kewaskum High School have been re-engaged for the school years 1933 and 1934. There will be approximately a saving of \$1250.00 in teachers' wages next year, each teacher having accepted a substantial reduction in his or her salary. The faculty includes: Prin. E. E. Skalisky. Ass't. Prin. Clifford Rose, Miss Marggame. Klahn also deserves special aret Browne, Miss Viola Dailey, Miss Kathryn Stevens, Mrs. Olga Muenk, ing end. Rinzel, Rosenneimers and Miss Olive Smith and Hiss Ruth Jor-

LEGION TO HOLD MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AND PARADE

The Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the American Legion will again sponsor a Memorial Day Program and Parade. As in past years, the parade headed by the West Bend Moose Band will form at the school grounds at 9:45 a.m. and march to Fond du Lac Ave., then down Main street and back to the school where a program of about one hour's duration will be given. Former State Senator. Wm. Markham. now Mayor of Horicon, will give the address The remainder of the program will be given by school children

and others of the community. All civic organizations and members of the local legion post are invited to participate in the parade. All exservice uniforms for the parade,

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MARY FARRELL WINS THIRD PLACE

Mary Farrell, member of the Senior forensic meet held at Madison on Friday, May 12. Miss Farrell declamed "Humoresque" the same declamation she presented at the Tri-County meet at Lomira and the district meet at Menasha, winning first place at both

The winner of the state contest was Judith Cargill of the Riverside High School, Milwaukee, and Jeanette Klein of Deerfield won second honors

H. S. NORTHRUP CHAIRMAN OF FOND DU LAC COUNTY

At the Fond du Lac county board of Supervisors organization meeting held at Fond du Lac last Monday evening H. S. Northrup, supervisor of the 6th Ward, Waupun, was elected County Chairman, defeating W. A. Hill, of the City of Fond du Lac. The vote was 35 for Northrup and 18 for Hill.

For Vice-chairman, William Seffern of the town of Friendship, was elected. Other candidates were M H Heinzelman of the town of Ripon. and Joseph Schneider of the town of

On Tuesday Chairman Northrup announced the appointments of the following standing committees for the ensuing year, viz:

Equalization-Giese, Pohlman, Mc Carty, Heinzelman, Searle, Kohlman, Schneider, O'Connor, O'Laughlin, Milbrot, Bernhard, Brown, Eggert, Frish and Nelson.

Poor Claims - McEnroe, Perrizo, Hierl, Glasser, Frish.

Sheriff's Bills-Seipel, Weber, Cook, Schwertfeger, Johnson, Justice and constable bills-Pickart

Miscellaneous claims-Abercrombie, Nelson, Perrizo, Schneider, Hahn. Illegal taxes and tax certificates-Rieman, Seffern, Rosenbaunm, Glasser

Finance-Hill, Wells, Adkins, Fitzsimmons, Hierl. County buildings-Harlin, Bernhard

Hill, Giese, Hennen. Printing - Kohler, Milligan, Allen, Chase, Kohlman.

and clerk of courts-Wilkie, Schneider Harlin Baus, Perrizo. Settlement with soldiers' relief com-

mission-Heinzelman, Milligan, Sabel, Frish, Johnson,

Insane and county judge-Mayrand, Cook, Jacobs, Milbrot. Jacobs, Searle, Salaries and bonds - Kleinhans, Kohler, Seffern, Dilling, Jacobs. Mileage and per diem-McEssy.

Randall Yankow, Chase, Johnson, Supplies to county officers-Barnard, Gabel, Baus, Dornbrook, Hennen Judiciary-Hill, Milbrot, Rieman

Rosenbaum, Mayrand. Settlement with asylum trustees

Eggert, Dilling, Petrich. Education-Hull, Wells, Randall. Library extension-Allen, Yankow

Trowbridge, Seibel, Lowe, Fairgrounds and agriculture-Perri zo, McEssy, Hull, Hahn, Petrich, Sunnyview sanatorium-Gabel, O'-

Connor, Pickart, Weber, McCarty. Health-Wells, O'Connor, Seibel, A. bercrombie, Kleinhans.

Livestock damage claims-Schwert feger, Twobridge, Wilkie, Dornbrook,

County Parks - Hierl, Kleinhans Fitzsimmons, McEnroe, Bernhard. County agricultural agent-Pohlman, Seffern, Brown, Lowe, O'Laughlin.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday school at 9:00 a.m.

German services at 10,00 a.m. Welcome to both Sunday school and

Our Ladies Aid will be in charge of the Ascension Day service on Thursday, May 25th., at 8:00 p.m. This serice is not only for the ladies, but for all. An offering for certain missionary projects of the Evangelical Wowen's Union will be received. Plan on attending this inspiring service. A children's Day program will be presented the Third Sunday in June.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor. BASEBALL DANCE AT WAYNE ON SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 28TH

The Wayne Baseball Club is sponsoring a baseball dance to be held in Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne, on Sunday evening, May 28th, Tiny Flasch and his orchestra will furnish the music. Admission 35 cents, Everybody in

A well informed people is essential men who have uniforms, report in to all forms of agricultural revival. Whether it be production at higher efficiency, marketing to better advantage, or living with more satisfaction, none of these can proceed without intelligent guidance.

JUNIOR PROM A **HUGE SUCCESS**

The Junior Prom, the social event DEATH CALLS WILLIM CARL lass of the North Fond du Lac High of the year, which took place in the School, was awarded third place in gym of the local high school last week the declamatory contest at the state Friday evening was a huge success, both socially and financially. It was attended by the largest crowd since the Prom has become an annual affair Butzlaff in the town of Kewaskum Many people from neighboring cities were present to enjoy the evening.

Tht gym was artistically decorated with streamers of the class colors,, which gave the gym an appearance of a modern ball room. At 11 o'clock the grand march took place led by the Prom Chairman, Fred Klein, and Miss Beulah Buddenhagen, the Prom Queen. After the grand march refreshments and lunch were served by the Freshmen Class in the Commercial room. The music for the event was furn-

ished by Wally Beau and his ten piece orchestra of Fond du Lac. FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF JUNIOR PROM

RECEIPTS Admissions \$126.00 Luncheon Check rooms Total Receipts\$163.90 DISBURSEMENTS Orchestra Invitations Tostage Decorations Total Dishursements\$108.63

The Juniors extend their appreciation to all who helped to make their grandchildren and one great grandprom a success and for the patronage child. which was given them by the public. MISS BERNICE PERSCHBACHER

Balance on hand\$ 55.27

MARRIED MONDAY, MAY 15 We are herewith publishing an artcle taken from the Morning Press, Bloomsburg, Pa., under date of Tuesday, May 16, 1933, which gives a full account of the marriage of Miss Bernice Perschbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, of this village, to Harry Keller, Jr., of Bloomsburg, Pa., which took place at that city on Monday, May 15th. The article

reads: Settlement with district attorney vesterday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Miss Bernice Perschbacher, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, of Kewaskum, Wis., became the bride of Harry S. Keller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry S. Keller, of Market street "The ceremony was performed by in the presence of the immediate family and a few guests.

Anne Keller, sister of the bridegroom,

and Courtney Bright, of Durham, N. C.

of white roses and lillies of the valley. "Miss Keller wore grev silk crepe" with grey hat and gloves and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and lillies of the valley.

"The bridegroom's mother wore black triple crepe and a shoulder corsage of lavender sweet peas and Talisman roses. Mrs. Jacob Keller, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore black and white print with a shoulder corsage of lavender weet peas and Talis-

"The altar was decorated with Calla lillies, and following the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. E. R. Caswell, with only the family as guests.

"The couple left later for Washington and points south and will be at home after June 1 at 351 Center St.

"The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum, Wis., high school in the class of 1926, University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1930, and is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority; Pi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics club, and the Panhellenic Association. For the past two years she has been home economics extension representative in Columbia county.

"The bridegroom is a graduate of Bloomsburg high school in 1925, Blair Academy at Blairstown, N. J., in 1926, and Lehigh University in 1930. He is affiliated with Ladbda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Phi Tau Signa, honorary mechanical fraternity, and Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity." 1 3 2 2 2 3

NOTICE

sharpened now. If in need of a new mower I can give you a liberal allow_ ance for your old one on a "trade in."

> LOUIS BATH AT REMMEL CORPORATION

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

REETZ OF THE TOWN OF KEWASKUM ON MONDAY

William Carl Reetz, 87, who has been since September 20, 1921, died at the latter's home on Monday afternoon, May 15, at about three o'clock. He had been ill for the past four and one-half months. Death was due to gangrene

Deceased was born in Pommern, Germany on October 8, 1845 When a young man of 27, on May 22, 1872, he arrived in this country and settled in the town of Jackson, Washington county, where he lived until 1881, then moving onto a farm in the town of West Bend where he resided for thirty years. In 1911 he retired from farm work and took up a residence in the city of West Bend. On September 20, 1921, he and his wife came to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butzlaff, where they have resided since.

Mr. and Mrs Reetz, the latter, formerly Miss Wilhelmina Scheer, were married at Kirchayn, Washington county on October 16, 1881. Their union was blessed with four children, 5.75 Those living are: Cecilia (Mrs. Albert Nicolaus) of Jackson, Olga (Mrs Art. Γood 10.35 Butzlaff) of the town of Kewaskum 11.03 and William C., of Ollie, Mont. One daughter. Mrs. John Bernhardt, preceded him in death on October 26. 1922. He also leaves his widow, one brother, Charles, of Millvalle, Pa., five

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butlaff with services at 2 o'clock in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church in this village. Burial was nade in the congregation's cemetery, Rev. G. Kaniess

FORMER TOWN OF AUBURN RESIDENT DIES AT EDEN

Fdward Vander Grind, 60, the first of a family of eleven children to die, expired last week Thursday, May 11, at about eight p.m. at his home in the town of Eden. Deceased had bee ill for about nine months.

Mr. Vander Grind was born in the town of Auburn, August 8, 1873, and was married to Miss Helen Serwe on November 26, 1902. Besides his widow. he is survived by five children They are: Mrs. Albert Holz of Eden, Leonard of Milladore, Joseph, Susan and Rev. J. Thomas Heistand, the rector, Louis at home. There are four grand children, three brothers, Joseph of Phelps, Lawrence of Butte, Mont., "Attending the co.ple were Miss John of Saskatchewan Can.; seven sisters, Mrs. J. Marjerus of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Kate Walsh of Chica-"The bride wore a brown silk crepe Fo, Mrs. William Majerus of Campsuit trimmed in white pique with white bellsport,, Mrs. Allen Kerten of Rahat and gloves and carried a boquet cine, Mrs Mae Brausen of Berthold. N. D., and Mrs. Jennie Wood of Butte. Mont. Gerhard Vander Grind, father of the deceased, resides at Campbellsport.

The funeral was held Monday morning at 9 a.m from the family residence with services at 9:30 in the St. Mary's chucrh in the village of Eden conducted by the Rev. George Hegeman, Burial was made in the congregation's

SISTER OF REV. PH. J. VOGT

DIES AT WEST BEND Mrs. Peter Cutschenritter, 68, passed away at her home at West Bend on Sunday, May 14, at about seven o'clock in the evening Death was due to pneumonia which she contracted ? few days prior to her departure.

Deceased, a sister of Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, of this village, was born on February 17, 1865, at Kilbourn, Wis., and came to West Bend with her parents when a child On May 7, 1884, she married Peter Gutschenritter, who preceded her in death on December 16, 1921. She is the mother of five children, namely: Philip of Davidson, Sask., Canada, Dr. Henry Gutschenritter of Baltimore, Md., Frank of Phippen, Sask., Canada, Dr. Edward Gutschenritter of Virginia, Minn., and Miss Louise, a graduate nurse employed in the Milwaukee health department, She also leaves besides her children and brother, one sister, Mrs George Vols of Milwaukee and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held this (Friday) morning at 9:30 o'clock with services in the Holy Angels' church, West Bend. A requiem high mass will be read by the brother, Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, assisted by Rev. Stehling and Rev. Dreis. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS Entertainment in the Home ABSOLUTELY FREE - AND E REMEMBER LIMA'S BEANS ARE HEALTH BEANS - BAKED - YOU HAVE JUST HEARD MILLIE MULCET IN A PROGRAM OF POPULAR BALLADS-AND NOW MAY I REMIND YOU THAT ALL THIS RIGHT AND PRICED RIGHT-WEEK YOU MAY OBTAIN WITH EVERY DON'Y FORGET, FOLKS IT IS PURCHASE OF LIMA'S BAKED BEANS LIMA - L-I-M-A AND A NUWEY CAN OPENER DARN-I'LL SEE-WHO'S DOOR! GOOD DAY, SIR - I WOULD LIKE TO SHOW JUST A BELL-RINGING SALESMAN-NO ! NOT IMAGINE BEING CALLED INTERESTED! YOU A WONDERFUL AWAY FROM THE LITTLE HOUSE HOLD ENJOYMENT OF THE ITEM WHICH WHEN RADIO TO LISTEN TO ONCE USED IT WILL AND REMEMBER THIS FREE OFFER IS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY-

FINNEY OF THE FORCE To Cap the Climax WELL OF MUST BE WHUT TH'-WHAT'S THE MATTER? -JIST WANTED TO WHAT ARE YOU WARM UP A BIT-LOOKING FOR ? WHY-THERE BEGORRAH AN' YER ROIGHT-IT'S A GOOD FOIND IT GOT IT ON! THING YE SEEN IT OR OI'D HAD TO GO WITHOUT IT-

Double Dose First Mug-I hear Elsie had to take ether twice to go through her opera-

Second Mug-Ya, one to operate and the other to keep her from talking about it.

Changed His Mina

"You seem to consider me a perfect

"Well-perhaps you are not so per fect as I thought."-En Rolig Hal Timma (Gothenborg).

DISCOVERED



Bug Policeman-Well, well, there's

my beat and it looks to me like a pretty nice one.

Gladstone's Wise Crack Pique Jacket Style for A celebrated English physician, Sir Andrew Clarke, was very fond of quoting proverbs. One that he made a run on was: "Every man is either a fool or a physician at forty." When friends, it's just about time to ring in Gladstone had heard this for the huna costume that's new and fresh. dredth time, he blandly inquired: You'll be two-timed if you don't because old clothes make a bore out of a raincoat over a suit or topcoat on a "Would it not be possible for a man anyone, or anything except wear in a day when the east wind is chilly, for to be both, doctor?"-Boston Tran-

GOLD HAS BIG ROLE IN AFFAIRS OF MAN

Used as Money It Sways Destinies of Nations.

Washington.-The intricate part that gold has played in the affairs of civilization, and something of the romance that clings to the yellow metal, are disclosed by Frederick Simpich in a communication to the National Geographic

"When gold was used merely as a personal adornment, in plate, or in the decorative arts," he writes, "it swayed the destiny only of those who possessed it, as in Peru and Mexico, or when Rome paid chariot loads of it to the barbarians to save berself from being sacked. But when gold came into wide use as money, to measure wages, prices, and the cost of living in all nations, then it began to influence the whole world. Tariffs, the gold standard, foreign exchange and debts, arbitrage-gold brings them all into the picture of international re-

Much Disappears. "Only about half of the world's gold production since the discovery of America can now ne definitely located.

"Since 1492 the world has mined \$22,413,757,117, as officially reported. Of this, about 80 per cent has been produced since 1860.

"But today the world's nations hold, as monetary gold stock, only about \$11,940,000,000.

"The missing ten billions or more went, much of it, just as in olden times. In 1931, for instance, of, rough ly, \$49,000,000 of gold mined in the United States alone, about \$29,000,000 was consumed in industry. In America today, it is the gold-beaters and the dentists who eliminate much gold from circulation.

"Europe's gold when Columbus first sailed westward amounted to less than some present-day family fortunes. Part of this Europe had mined, part she had plundered from other lands. Some of her gold so gained was drained off in trade to India and the Orient.

"India, in time, became the world's greatest gold hoarder. 'The treasure

Finland Is Stirred Up Over "Language War"

Helsingfors, Finland.-Mounting opposition to use of both the Finnish and Swedish languages in affairs of government and at the University of Helsingfors has led to a "language

The Swedish population protests against proposals to make Finnish more outstanding as a class-room language at the university. The students may now elect to re-

ceive instruction in practically all subjects in either Finnish or Swedish, a throwback to the days when Swedish was regarded as the official language of Finland. Swedish also retains an important

place in the government. In the Diet both languages are used, with interother. Government officials are required to know something of both languages, and the Swedish Peoples' party has formal representation in the Diet.

Since 1918, however, when Finland gained independence, there has been an accelerating emphasis on development of a national culture in which Finnish would be predominant. A special government committee is investigating claims that national economy could be served as well by removal of many of the Swedish professors at the

Jewelry Mounts Sky-High

and in Various Designs

Jewelry has gone sky-high and we

mean in design more than in price.

Chanel started it sometime ago when

she had a private exhibition of her

diamond collection. The rare and gor-

motifs and skyrocket sprays, and now

Stars with uneven points and large

sparkling pieces that look like snow-

flakes under a microscope are the fa-

vorites. Colored stones are also used,

featuring rubies, emeralds, sapphires

Only Slimmest of Girls

If you want to get a real genuine

"so glad to see you again" from your

every jeweler in town is doing like-

Capablanca Wins With Living Pieces

Jose Capablanca, famous Cuban chess master, and Prof. Herman Steiner

out jacket, of black crepe, made cap-

tivating with a dash of men's white

cotton waistcoat material. This pique

sort of fabric gives a certain fresh

verve to the outfit which is very

smart, used either as an entire jacket

or as a collar and cuff finishing. An

is given a real hair-splitting distinc-

tion with a Victorian jacket of waist-

coating. But you girls with the dump-

truck bodies, stay away from these

Easily Over Heavy Suits

One of the smartest of the new

rainy day outfits is a full length cape,

on swagger military lines, with slits

for the arms. It's made in a bold blue

and white or brown and white check,

with a lining and collar of plain color,

and it fastens with a link at the high

neckline. This sort of cape does away

with all the bother of trying to pull on

Rainy Day Outfits Slip

little wicked jackets.

played a spectacular game at the Los Angeles Athletic club with living pieces,

all handsomely and appropriately garbed. Capablanca won with ease. The

photograph shows the board and pieces on the floor of the club's gymnasium.

geous stones were set in comet-like informal dinner dress in black crepe

sink of the world,' she has been called. Just how much gold is still hidden in the secret vaults of her princes, nobody knows; from 1873 to 1930, however, the records show that India imported about \$2,800,000,000 in gold.

"In the monetary system of the United States the gold dollar, though not new made, is the unit of value; it weighs 25.8 grains and is 0.900 fine.

"Gold coins of \$5, \$10, and \$20 are now minted, known as half eagles. eagles, and double eagles. Among workers in the mint, the eagle's picture is always called 'The Goose.' One thousand dollars of United States gold coin weighs just 3.685 pounds avoirdupois, and at the mint I found it, in bar form, an easy handful.

"Since the World war began the world has swiftly increased its effective stock of gold. This has, in fact, grown by about \$6,800,000,000 or 140 per cent, in the last 19 years. More gold is being mined, less has been used recently in the trades, and private hoardings are being surrendered in India. These are the chief causes of the increase.

"Growth in the world's gold since 1922 has been largely due to increased output in South Africa and Canada. Since 1929, however, our own goldmine yield has slightly increased. All gold mined in the world in 1932 is estimated now at \$460,000,000.

"Most of the great gold strikes, say mining engineers, have probably been made. The world has been more thoroughly prospected for gold than for any other metal. It may be vain, then, to hope for another series of gold finds as rich as was Crippie Creek, the Lena, the Rand, or the Klondike.

"Yet from year to year gold strikes of varying importance are constantly recorded. Exciting tales of rich strikes, of dazzling fortunes exposed by one lucky stroke of the pick, the spirit of adventure and romance that clings to the gold hunter's career, leave man indefatigable in his search."

A Satirical Gardener

"Do you read much fiction?" "Yes, I take a lot of magazines that tell me what a fine garden I can make in my back yard."-Washington Star. I val flying stations.

Here's Snake Story and a Tall One!

Lishon, Ohio.-Here's the first snake story of the season here and

a true one! W. O. Woolf, farmer of East Rochester, west of here, started out recently with a small rifle to hunt groundhogs. Near an abandoned stone quarry he stumbled over six giant blacksnakes.

Beating a hasty retreat, Woolf ran to the house for heavier artillery and returned with his son, T. C. Woolf, and a shotgun.

A seventh snake meanwhile had joined the other six. After a hot battle, six of the snakes were slain, the survivor wriggling into the

Father and son testify that each of the six measured six feet in length.

SUCCEEDS MOFFETT



Capt. E. J. King, a flying officer, who aeronautics, to succeed the late Adcommanded aircraft carriers and na-

was nominated by President Roosevelt to be chief of the navy's bureau of miral William A. Moffett, who was lost in the Akron disaster. Captain King has had over 400 hours of piloting experience, and has at various times

See U.S. Spanned by 100 M. P. H. Road

Engineers Suggest Use of Nonskid Surface.

New York .- Prediction of a highway that will permit 100 miles per hour speeds, run underground through large cities and cross the continent in a ribbon-like stretch, with practically no curves, was disclosed here following an interview with road executives and engineers, who have developed a new type of resilient road surfacing that is as close to a nonskid surface as can

The project has been worked out in gineers and traffic authorities.

According to Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, increased highway speeds in keeping with the de mands of modern economy eventually must be made possible by specialized road design and construction to the end of reducing accidents and traffic

The opinion already has been advanced in the automobile industry that a resilient and vibration-absorbing and super-highway not only would influ-

ence automotive engineering, but mark the point of departure for changes unsuspected today by many of the industry's leaders.

One-hundred-miles-per-hour speeds, it was declared, do not permit the average motorist to negotiate anything in the way of a curve as we know highway curves today. At this speed the motorist must be able to see a halfmile ahead. Therefore, this future highway will be practically free of curves. The surface of the road will be absolutely flat and as smooth as a tennis court. Its width will be an algebraic formulae based on population centers through which it passes. It will be a quiet highway, and it will be safer for 100-miles-per-hour speeds than 50 miles per hour on most of our present modern through highways.

Gotham Hotels Decrease, Cafes Grow in 28 Years

New York,-Startling changes, coupled with not a few surprises, in Manhattan's business life during the last 28 years were disclosed in comparison of the spring, 1933, issue of the telephone Red Book, and the first Red Book, printed in 1905.

Employment agencies in 1905 numbered 85; only four of these still are represented among the 450 agencies now listed. A check-up on the hotels revealed that there are today over 500, whereas the 1905 book listed 800 hqstelries. The increased capacity of the modern skyscraper hotel is held responsible for this decrease. Among the few old-time hotels still

doing business in their original locations are the Sherman Square hotel at Broadway and Seventieth street; the Martha Washington, on East Twen ty-eighth street; the Mills hotel on Bleecker stret; the old Utah house on Eighth avenue; and the Chelsea, on West Twenty-third street. Restaurants, however, have kept close pace with the yearly increase in population. In 1905 there were approximately 350; today there are nearly 5,000, with very few of the old-timers still in business.

R. R. Ticket Issued to Cat

Weakness for trains possessed Toby, a cat which belonged to a railway refreshment room at Carlisle, England. A ticket permitting him to travel anywhere to and from Carlisle on the L. M. S. railway was attached to his collar. This is thought to be the only railroad commutation ticket issued to a cat. Toby was found dead, after an adventurous career.-Montreal Herald.

ley. We suggest a dress, with or with- 1 out-of-doors clothes with no trouble to adjust. There's a fetching little visor-brimmed hat, with a beret crown, to go with it if you care for the complete outfit.

Rubberized cottons, and cottons with rubber linings are used for some very good looking new raincoats.

White Imparts Touch of Life to Dark Ensembles

Dark wool morning frocks and ensembles, afternoon clothes and evening togs are lightened by a bit of white which varies all the way from washable pique to costly ermine. Oldfashioned Irish crochet collars and cuffs, white silk vests and white angora scarfs are other offerings. Black and dark blue are the favor-

ite backgrounds for these white

No Requests for Aid

Eastham, Mass.-This Cape Cod town claims a record for self-reliance. Not a single able-bodied man applied roller skating rink, or a bowling alit may be worn over the heaviest of himself or his family. to the welfare department for aid for

As Psychologists Sum

Up "Mind and Matter" Mind is nothing but the unobser able, delicate movements of body parts. There are those who

dispute this fact to some extent, Your day dreams include your ideals and your generosity, as well as your flights from reality. You will find more prodigles h the realm of music than anywhen

Pythagoras inaugurated the super stitution that uneven numbers an lucky numbers. Uneven things have always seemed more mysterious that

even things. You really have three vocabularies One each for speaking, writing and reading. They increase in size in the

The average male brain weigh three and one-half pounds. Perlan this is merely a physiological fact The size of the brain is not alway an indication of psychological and

order named.

The dreams you remember are the ones you have just as you go h sleep, or just when you are waking Twins are more alike ment between the age of nine and elem than they are between twelve m fourteen. Individual diffe

An adult at the age of forty-fa learns as easily as he ever did.

show up at adolescence.



How to get to

When you can't sleep, it's became your nerves won't let you. Dut waste time "counting sheep." Dut lose half your needed rest in reading. Take two tablets of Bayer Aspin drink a glass of water—and go h

This simple remedy is all that needed to insure a night's rest. In all you need to relieve a headath during the day-or to dispose d other pains. Get the genuine tables of Bayer manufacture and you wil get immediate relief.

Bayer Aspirin dissolves alvan immediately—gets to work without delay. This desirable speed is at dangerous; it does not depress the heart. Just be sure you get the genuine tablets stamped thus:



Add List of Maxims Better do today what you p till today from yesterday.



Complexion W She thought she was

are often danger (Nature's Remedy)

Lost 20 Pour

Feels Much Better

"June 28th, 1932, I sta n Salts. Have lost 20 8th to Jan. 10. Feel be To lose fat and a A jar that lasts trifle at any drugst nent front and feel the joy of li-satisfied after th

Put Curb on Tongs Most quarrels something said.

DR. R. V. Pierce, appears here, was a profound student of the medicinal quali ties of Nature's remedies - roots an herbs. For over sixt years Dr. Golden Medical Di covery has been so of the United have pure blood, and from pimples or annoyithis "Discovery". It en aids digestion, acts as a tomi stomach disorders.

SORES Write for Dr. Boyd Will

Just a

SHORT CHANGED

A restaurant keeper quietly helps to

ease depression by supplying food to

the hungry. An old man has been one

of his patrons for several weeks, al-

ways arriving about noon to gather

two ago the old man grew confidential

with the dishwasher in the restaurant.

He was sore about not having received

as much that day as on previous

occasions. He looked at his basket,

mopped his brow with the left sleeve

"Eddie kind o' fell down on me to-

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Spectator Monk-So you always ride

Jockey Monk-Yep, we have often

Determined Solicitude

Josh, to college," said Farmer Corn-

"You think he has exceptional in-

"No. Confidentially, I don't think

in' to put him in the way of learnin' a

Away From the Brickbats

small place in an isolated position-

somewhere at least five miles from

What Strachey Missed

Spotted

"How do you know that man is a

"No man could find time to do any

real fishing and at the same time

learn the names of so large a collec-

MORE NEARLY EXPRESSED

"Politics makes strange bed fellows

"'Bunk' fellows would express it

In the Interest of Harmony

"You disapprove of the custom of

"Not at all," replied Senator Sor-

ghum. "I like it. But I don't quite

admire the tendency of a crowd to pick

on one man when they might be shak-

Vice Versa

Negro Sentinel-Yassuh, an' if any-

Doing His Bit

ing sentence on the pickpocket.

"Just what have you done for hu-

"Well," replied the confirmed con-

vict, "I've kept three or four detec-

Well Known

her so well that we don't speak at all."

Something Else

"A test shows the modern girl can

shed her dress in three seconds," says

Yeah? But how long does it take

her to shed her coat of paint? -- Cip-

The Way Out

tions you would like to ask. Nora?

Where do you keep the timetable?-

Mrs. Subbubs-Are there any ques

New Maid-Yes, ma'am, just ona

ing hands among themselves."

thin' shoots, ah moves.

tives working regularly."

-Tit-Bits Magazine,

an exchange.

cinnati Enquirer.

Life Magazine.

with the woman next door?"

more nearly, don't you think?"

It has often been said."

Aandshaking?"

CLAY

"I want," said the house-hunter, "a

"I'm goin' to keep on sendin' my boy

the giraffe in your races.

won by a neck.

telligence?"

any other house."

practice the simple life."

a man in the crowd taints

ville Courier-Journal.

parlor fisherman?"

tion of trout flies."

cornet."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

and remarked:

day!"-Indianapolis News.

CHAPTER XII-Continued -14-

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Mrs. Elliott had seen Mrs. Gray watching her slow approach through the deep snow from the kitchen windows, and had waved a greeting. Now, as she mounted the porch, she shook her umbrella and stamped the snow from her overshoes.

"No. I ain't - bit wet." she said eturning has Gray's hearty krss I'm dreses teal warm. If we're pin' to se? # the kitchen, I guess [on to see the arctices, such as the whiseep 'em on my feet, it'll take 'em off | pered.

This point being satisfactorily setad the two ladies sat down in rockthe move and started work sleeveless sweaters. Mrs. mort as usual, scarcely stopping for eath before she began her recital the recent news of the neighbor-

"Have you heard that old Mis' Hun-Mr Taylor tried to reason husbands already, but she said. as the Lord took 'em, she Shockin', ain't it?-How's the I shouldn't have thought that sould have borne to go off and it little helpless creature, but s to be thrivin', don't it? ? ose you have the least notion ant to marry again, not for a anyway. Yes, I knew he was of Sylvia, but men are hu-Writes you real regular, does And Thomas, too? I'm always al fleased to hear about your boys. of I declare I steer clear of Violet min' these days. You know how she was against Paul goin' to war. now she's got the biggest service town and 'we are 100 per cent ed on her Liberty loan card ill she bought was \$50 bonds, ou? Be that as it may, mornand night she don't open her scept to talk about 'her hero. ound with a letter of Paul's es he write her regular?"

ms to. I can't make out that ben in any great danger yet, and estioned her close. Enjoyin' considerable, I should say. Mannin' children always just ed and hankered to get out of stead and I shouldn't be a mite rised if that itchin' and hankerin' 't have somethin' to do with Paul's iotism' and Blanche's 'romance. nd that brings me to my main piece news-Philip Starr's number's a called and he's goin' to Devens s week. Blanche's comin' home for present and I hear she's mad clear

"Oh the poor child!" Poor child nothin'. I don't deny anche is pretty and pleasant, but ere ain't nothin' very deep about I bet she's lookin' forward to min' here with lots of good-lookin' nes and new ideas and puttin' on its with her old neighbors. Mary's faults, but I'll say this for ain't near so high and mighty test of the family. Well, I ome. Clearin', ain't make nice sleighin' ne thing to be thankful acky we got a few comforts

ad longed to volunteer in s of the war and Blanche itterly opposed to it that in to her wishes, trying see the bitter spiritual loss of self-esteem which im to do this. But when ame, there could be no vasion or hesitation. His would keep her comthere was no child. he knew, had been a pointment and grief to she had secretly rejoiced g tied down right away." that a baby might have home made her resentful d not have one

ut of the question for her n the little Brookline apartand there was nothing for but to return, rebelliously, Phillp, with never-failding and gentleness, saw was for her to do this, g that it should hereafter Carte Blanche" to perpetute, urged her again to amuse having the little law office to suit the plans which he so long before. This time, on was a godsend. Blanche genuinely interested and rder and more happily than and done before in order to ny home in perfect order furlough. There was a le housewarming, when red, wearing his sergeant's or all Hamstead wanted to

the last guest had delighted a fire in the wide, ice of the big, soft-coland unfastened arty dress by candle-light od before it. It had grown ide, and the many-paned osting over with deli-The man, looking towards e fire, suddenly shivered were so icy and sparkthe frozen moonlight hat there was something arthly loveliness about

said abruptly, "when Carte Blanche, what did ose old law books that

s standing before the ng her hair. She did so musty and shabby

ng, I burned them up. want them?" on burn them all?"

them first?" tell by the looks that Not what you and I ely home."

eross the room to him, lling over her shoulhite dressing-gown her hare neck and arms to line to the floor. Deblew ou the flickering what's in it." ifter the other, and in

A Romance of the Commonplace

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the dim firelight, put her arms around 1 meck.

Philip bent over her. There was something in her manner that had never been there before. Was she, too, feeling the mystery and power of the night? Had these last zeeks of separation been teaching her, too-

teaching her the lessons that for a time, it seemed as if he, for all his love, had failed to make clear to her? Was the dread which had been slowly to White Water is married; growing through the spring and summer that his white star was to prove her seein he's buried four of only a will-o'-the-wisp, to be taken from him after all?

"Yes sweetheart, beautiful," he answered. "But I want you to know a story that was in one of those books you burned, just the same, if you don't already. I ought to have spoken of it to you before-"

As quietly as he could, he told her first of his reading of the legend and



But After the Last Guest Had Departed, He Lighted a Fire and Unfastened Blanche's Party Dress.

then of his talk with Mary about it afterwards.

"I can't pretend to explain it. But it seems to me the first Blanche didn't want to hurt any person, especially-that it isn't a curse in that sense-but to teach her descendants, if she could, what a terrible thing it is to be selfish. Most of all, the selfishness that calls itself love. Occasionally mothers feel that kind of love for their sons, or children for their par-

ents, or husbands for their "You mean that is the kind that Colonel Moses felt for the countess." said Blanche slowly, "and-and it's been so, straight through the family. That's the way mother cares for Paul. That's the way-that's the way I cared for you-once. But, oh, I don't

"That isn't the way I've cared for you," said Philip. "I'm not very strong. and I'm not very good. I don't think that for a minute. But I do love you with all my heart and soul. Thatthat makes more difference than anything else, I believe. That curse is never going beyond this generation. and you must tell me tonight, thatyou're glad-I ought to have gone to war when I first knew it was the right thing for me to do. We can't help that now. But you've got to say you're glad I'm going now-"

His arms tightened around her, his lips, meeting hers, lay for a long time against them.

"If only we had a son-" "Whenever I think of Lady Blanche farm," he went on, after a long silence, "I think of you and the brook-its freshness and fragrance and purity. It's shallow in places, it rushes into little falls, but where I found you, it widens to a deep pool, clear as crystal, a haven of refreshment and delight and-holiness. That's what you seem to me tonight-do you understand? Oh, my darling-"

CHAPTER XIII

And so the first winter of the war came to Hamstead. The mail that brought letters from Jaqueline, nursing in a convalescents' home in Brittany; from David, operating in a field hospital directly behind the firinglines; from Austin, driving his ambulance over shell-shot roads; from Paul, "somewhere in France;" from Jack and Thomas and Philip at Camp Devens-all as yet, unharmed and

There was a ball, and a banquet, and "comfort kits" for all the boys. There was the preparation of Christmas packages. There was the careful searching of the newspapers for accounts of the unsatisfactory conditions

existing at Camp Devens. . Then, suddenly, the first blow fell.

A telegram came for Blanche. And Sol Daniels, instead of telephoning it up to the house, as he had telephoned so many times, wrote it down slowly with his stubby pencil, and locking up the station, walked down the road through the deep snow with it in his pocket, blowing his nose hard on his red bandana handkerchief

as he went along. To his intense relief, it was Mary, who was with her cousin a good deal in those days, who answered the knocker at Carte Blanche. Sol handed the grimy paper to her without a word as she opened the door, and cleared his throat.

"For Blanche?" asked Mary in a startled voice. "Yes-it's a doggone shame. You

better open it first, and then tell her "No-I want it myself, please."

LADY BLANCHE FARM

Mary and Sol turned quickly, Blanche was standing on the ting winding staircase, holding out her hand. She, too, had heard the knocker.

"I've been-been expecting it ever since Phatin was home for his furlough. Take Sol is where it's warm, Mary, and give him some coffee. It was awfully kind of you, Sol, to bring it yourself"

"I'd a-rather ben licked than to a-brung it."

"I know-please." She opened it slowly, almost carefully. It was from one of the doctors, and it was rather long. Philip had been stricken, very suddenly, with pneumonia. The entire illness hat been a matter of only thirty-six hours. The doctor was obliged, with the deepest regret, to 'aform her . . . If she would thegraph her wishes, they would of course, be complied with in

sofar as possible-The yellow sheet crackled in her hand. For a moment she shut her eyes, swaying, and Mary started towards her but she put out her hand as if to keep her back. Not even Mary could help her through this moment; she wanted to meet it alone. Then she came slowly down the stairs. and going to the window where the service flag hung, she took it down and stood for a long time with it in her arms, her lips quivering. At last she gathered it up, and crossing the room with it, she hung it, as if it had been an emblem of victory, over the portrait of the little French countess. Then she faced her cousin and her old

friend. "I'll have a new one, with a gold star, in the window," she said quietly, "but that one belongs there. Can you have the express stopped at Hamstead for me, Sol?-You'll go with me, Mary, of course? Please tell mother and Cousin Jane. I'd like to be alone a little while, I think— But I'll be ready to start in an hour."

There was no time to waste in "breaking the news gently." Mary found the two older women together and, without a single unnecessary word, told them what had happened. Violet, horribly stunned and shocked. broke into angry and rebellious grief which prostrated her completely. But when Jane had done all she could to relieve her and the frailer woman had recovered somewhat and they had taken the necessary steps to send Blanche and Mary to bring Philip fool people." home and to prepare Hamstead for its first military funeral. Jane went alone to her room and sat a long time, the tears rolling down her grim, plain face, the old candy box tied with red ribbons which Philip had given her long before and which she had kep! ever since on her bed-side table near her Bible, clasped in her hands,

"That nice, pleasant, happy boy," she said repeatedly, and added involuntarily, "and he was a real Christian, too, same as Mary said from the

Violet, when she had discarded her mourning for her husband, had laid it away in her attic with her usual exthe trunk, brought down the things that Blanche needed and helped her put them on, just as she had helped her dress for her wedding, a year and

a half before. "If I had let him go when he wanted

to, this wouldn't have happened." That was the only complaint she made, the only grief which, so far, she seemed able to voice. But she said it over and over again, after she and Mary were on the train, and the door of the pullman drawing room had been closed, leaving them quiet and alone together.

"Hush, dear! He might have been killed in battle."

"There'd have been some meaning -some compensation—a glory of achievement in that! This was just waste! Hundreds of boys are dving like that-when it could perfectly well have been avoided. They've been almost freezing to death in the camps all over the country."

"I know. I see how you feel. But I don't believe that anything Philip ever did was wasted, just the same. "If Paul dies, at least it won't be this way."

"No.' "Oh, Mary, how could you let him go the way you did? Supposing he never comes back, either-do you ever think of that?"

Did she ever think of it! Not long before, Mrs. Weston had handed her a letter that had just come from Rosalie King. She had married her floorwalker on a "hurry call" and they had had three days together before he "went across." And that, she had learned, was to be all the honeymoon she would ever have. Mary, taking the letter from Mrs. Weston's limp hand, read it over twice. And she had refused "a week at some quiet place by the sea"-had denied Paul the chance of looking forward to coming back to her "that way." . . . Did she ever think of it!

"Yes, I think of it," she said slowly. "But I had to do what I did, just the same. Even if I'd known he was going to be killed. Paul didn't-didn't love me the way Philip loved you."

"Mary-what do you think it a means? Why do the people who aren needed, who aren't even wanted, live and live and live? While the ones like Philip-Do you think that it's really punishment for selfishness-not just mine, but-"

"This whole war is a punishment of selfishness-and an atonement for it. Philip is-one of thousands-" "But my part. That story coming true. And the certainty we both had that it was going to."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Burial of the Dead The fear of the dead body led primitive man to dispose of it. This orig inated the custom of burning, burying, and otherwise disposing of the dead. Wells says that even the Neanderthal man seems to have buried his dead and apparently with food and weapons. Dancing and feasting were part of the primitive ceremony-daing, to frighten away evil spi feasting, in honor of the dead

Ideas on Mixing of Pastry Flour

Proper Proportions Come First, and the Rest Is Mere Knack.

served reputation for being difficult First, there is the flour-either

or one of the hardened vegetable hand. Rich, creamy suds! generously-given provender. A day or knives. A chopping knife may be sun if possible, used if you have a smooth wooden bowl in which the pastry may be mixed.

The proportion of flour to fat. which makes a pastry rich enough to be tender, but which at the same time will roll easily, is three to one, After the fat is cut in the water is added. This is the only special point in making pastry. Care must be taken to add just enough, for if the dough gets too wet we cannot add extra flour without making the final product tough. I make a hole at one side of the mixed flour and fat and add one tablespoon of water and stir into that with a stiff knife enough water to make a stiff dough. I do the same at two other places in the dough. This will leave some loose flour, so I then take my fingers and press the balls of dough and the extra flour together. If I need a little more moisture I add a few drops of water at a time. The water used in mixing pastry must, of course, be very cold.

After the mixing is done it is a good idea to chill the dough before rolling, as it will be much easier to handle then. I usually wrap it tight ly in a piece of waxed paper. It will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator, so it can be kept on hand. When I am ready to make up my pie, I take the dough out, cut off a he has a great deal of sense. I'm gopiece to roll on a board, or a table top dusted very lightly with flour. lot of long words so's maybe he can Pastry should be rolled gently, starting from the center and rolling in each direction, so as to make the sheet somewhat the shape of the pie pan. The sheet of dough should be lifted during the rolling to prevent its sticking. The rolling should be done gently.

"I see, sir," said the agent, with For a pastry shell, the dough For a pastry shell, the dough should be pressed over the edges and Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate an understanding smile, "you want to cut off. For a double crust pie it "Not at all. I want to practice the should be allowed to extend over the edge. After the filling is put in the edge should be moistened before the top crust is put over, and Sir Walter Raleigh, with a flourish, pressed to the lower crust. The spreads his new cloak over the mudedges may be trimmed with the puddle. Newsreel cameras click, and scissors and turned over, or bound with an extra strip of crust. In "It's his tailor," whispers the jealous either case the edges should be Essex to Queen Elizabeth. "Walt pressed flat with the fingers, or tines of a fork. Slits should be made in hasn't paid for that cloak."-Louisthe center to let out the steam of the boiling filling.

To prevent the crust of a fruit pie from soaking, use one tablespoor of flour with the same amount of sugar and sprinkle over the bottom of the lined pan before filling. A fruit pie needs a hot oven for ten minutes, after which the temperature should be lowered. A pastry shell should have a hot oven

throughout the baking. Small tarts are prepared in the same way as a large pie, but with a little shorter time for baking. The tart shells can be filled with fresh fruit or berries, or with a crust, and topped either with whipped cream or a meringue to give the finishing touch. When a pie is covered with meringue, it must go back to the oven to set and brown the meringue. A slow oven 300 to 320 degrees F. for ten to fifteen minutes gives the best results. C. 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

"WASH DAY" DREAD DONE AWAY WITH

Make Work a Pleasure.

It is no longer necessary to scrub and boil in order to have the snowy This article is devoted to the sub- white clothes we want. Put the formity at birth, such as hunchback. ject of pastry, which has an unde- white clothes to soak the night be- A third cause is diet, a fourth poisonbread or pastry flour can be used for It is easy to make suds with granulis such malignant growths as cancer, plain pastry. For puff pastry a quick lated soap. Just shake the tiny which are known medically as "neopuff paste bread flour must be used. granules into a tub of warm water plasms," Then there is the shortening. Lard and swish for a second with the

fats make pastry tender. Butter, of The next morning make hot suds of it with the other more bland fats. work them around thoroughly in the and that means cold. The flour and to have lasting suds. If the clothes finder Magazine. salt are sifted together. All the are very much soiled use fresh suds shortening is added at once, and -clean suds are needed to remove then it is cut into the flour with two dirt. Then wring and dry in the

Hanging garments of a kind together saves time. An electric washer equipped with a wringer or dryer is very helpful, but even when washing by hand, little rubbing is needed if granulated soap is used.

To be safe, always test a new colored garment before washing it with other things. This is easy-just squeeze a sample or inconspicuous portion in clear, lukewarm water for five minutes or so.

Colored articles which you are sure have absolutely fast color may be washed more easily, especially if much soiled, if they are soaked for twenty minutes in lukewarm suds. Never soak unfast colors at all. Granulated soap is ideal for colored things, for it dissolves quickly and gives rich, creamy suds which gently remove dirt, protecting colors. Colored fabrics which are even

slightly unfast should be washed and dried quickly.

Make rich, lukewarm or cool suds with the granulated soap in the tub or washer. Put in the garments and wash quickly. Thoroughly rinse in clear luke-

warm or cool water. Some cottons. as curtains, aprons, etc., it is desirable to starch lightly. Have the starch lukewarm. Then squeeze out the moisture. If the color is unfast, it is help-

ful to roll article in a dry turkish towel to absorb excess moisture, if size permits. Your colored things should be

dried indoors, or in the shade, as

the sun tends to fade colors. Iron

with a warm iron-too hot an iron often fades colors.

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One cause is injuries, such as sprains or wounds. Another is defore, or early in the morning, in ing, and a fifth is infection by paralukewarm suds, first removing any sites, including the large number of special stains, as fruit, coffee, etc. diseases caused by germs. The sixth

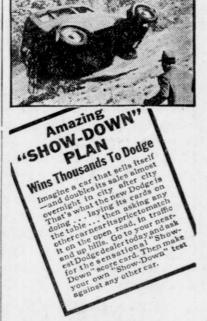
Doctor Trotter believes only four of these causes real, and that decourse, gives more flavor and in with the granulated soap in the tub diet, or germ infections before birth, some recipes you see a combination or washer, put in the clothes, and while the cause of cancer will some Whatever fat is used must be hard, suds. Be sure to use enough soap to the germ recently isolated.—Path-

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Youth may think age ought to be interested in its reasoning, when age has been all through those blunders

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5-19	- 4-	5.25-18	6 00

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TYPE This tire is of better Quality,

Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$4.69	5.00-19	\$5.43
4.75-19	5.10	5.25-18	6.17
Othe	er Sizes Prop	ortionately	Low

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ADELL

John Harbrecht motored to Sheboygan Monday

Mrs. Gust Plautz returned home from the Shebovgan hospital Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family visited Thursday evening with El-

Mrs. Fritch of Town Wilson is visiting at present with her daughter, Mrs. Art. Winter and family,

mer Staege and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiber of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and ona Habeck. Mrs. Ed. Weinhold and family,

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Ramthun and family at Kewaskum.

A number from here attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske at Beechwood Sunday evening.

The Misses Gladys Wilke and Irene and Norma Winter, Gerhard Goedde and Paul Manske spent Sunday evening at the Gust. Plautz home,

surprise party Friday evening, it being family

Mr. Staege's birthday anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter, Mildred, and Mr and party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. party at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Wm Mitwede at Plymouth,

The following visited with Mr. and Mrs Gust. Plau z and family last Sunday: Mrs. August Schmidt, Sr., and daughter, Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt, Jr., and son, Mrs Fred Habeck and son, Albert, and Miss Ver-

COUNTY LINE

Frank Gessner spent Friday evening

Ervin Kutz and family were entertained at the Ruddy Koepke home last

Mr and Mrs Henry Oppermann spent Friday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A number of friends and relatives Bunkelmann, Sr, of Kewaskum visited tendered Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege a Sunday with Mrs. Martha Staege and SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter, Jr., of Wayne spent Sunday with the Chas.

Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee Ludmilla Mathieu of Campbellsport, Miss Marguerite, Roy and Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt and son, Vincent, of St. Kilian spent Sunday at the C. Mathieu

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke entertained the following relatives and friends at their home Sunday in honor of their sons, Malvin and Kenneth's confirmation, viz: Rev. Kaniess and family, Grandpa Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hafemann and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke and son, Earl, of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. William Reichmer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neumann and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loehr and family of Milwau-

Economic Highlights

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

Present Administration policy might be expressed thus: "Raise prices now and go to any possible length to do it." The inflation bill is result of this attiin spite of appearance of organized opposition, was easily great enough to carry it through. Its chief provisions

The President may arrange with the Federal Reserve banks and boards for the banks to purchase in the open market and hold up to \$3,000,000,000 worth of government obligations, thus providing an identical amount of new

If this is inadequade, the President may then direct issuance of currency ratio of 16 to 1: accept silver up to \$209,000,000 in the payment of war debts in the next six months, valuing With the approval of the President the Federal Reserve Board may declare the existence of an emergency, and increase or decrease reserve balances required to be held against de-

Of paramount interest, is influence reduction of gold content of the dollar would have on relations of debtor and creditor. Expert opinion places it

DEBTORS-Following the devaluation of the dollar, a man who had contracted to pay a certain number of dollars could tender the new dollars in satisfaction of the debt. Principal classes to be benefited in this respect would be those who had mortgaged

CREDITORS - Superficially, this class would lose under the changed basis, inasmuch as the new dollars fact that the loans were largely con- receive a pension. tracted at a time when the dollar was worth only about half of what it is

FARMERS-Would benefit. Prices would rise, thus netting the farmer more dollars. On the other hand, the cost of what he purchased would rise as well, but probably not so rapidly. MANUFACTURERS, WHOLESAL-ERS. RETAILERS-The same condi-

mer. Prices of the goods they sell will go up-and so will the prices of the raw materials they buy. Concerns with large stocks of raw materials on hand, bought at present dollar values, will WAGE-EARNERS-The man with

the fixed income will receive dollars which buy him less, How much hardship this will create is dependent upon the rapidity or the slowness with UNEMPLOYED - This class will

doubtless be benefited most, inasmuch as industrial operations will increase, new markets, foreign and domestic, will be found and there will be greater demands made on our producing units.

ST. MICHAELS

Rev J. F. Beyer attended the funeral of a friend at Milwaukee Tuesday. John Roden and Louis Habeck called on Albert Butzlaff Tuesday eve-

Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. Roden and Miss Erma Homeyer. John Schiltz and Miss Erma Ho-

Mrs. Louis Habeck and son spent

meyer spent the week-end with the latter's parents at Forestville. A class of children will receive their

First Holy Communion at St Michaels church on Sunday. Services will begin at 8:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Alex Theisen, who underwent an operation the latter part of March, has returned to her home, but is still

The program given by the parochial school at St Michaels hall on Sunday evening was largely attended, Credit is due the Sisters for their work in

The following pupils of Riverside school took part in the Rural School Commencement Program at Kewaskum Wednesday evening: Donald Habeck, Harold Hardke, Carl and Ruth Bandle, Lloyd Roden and Evelyn Stern, They were directed by their teacher,

Miss Erma Homeyer. ven and Mrs. A. Roden were at Milsympathy to the Moser family and to year's illness with heart trouble and complications. He was 54 years of age, While there they also called on the John Krueger and Jake Schiltz families. Mr. Schiltz is slowly recovering a severe attack of rheumatism, with which he has been laid up since New Years. He is at present taking treatments at Waukesha.

NEW FANE

Bill Conrad was busy in the neighorhood sheering sheep

Miss Pauline Fellenz visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Annie Schaeffer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworshack.

Mrs. Bill Conrad of Cascade was caller at the Mrs. Frank Ehnert hom last week Tuesday,

Miss Myrtle Fellenz visited Sunday afternoon with the Misses Bernice and Beatrice Dworshack.

Mrs. Frank Ehnert and Mrs. Bill Conrad of Cascade visited Tuesday with Mrs. John Stueber. Miss Meta Stueber of Milwaukee is

spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. Stueber, who is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son of Milwaakee visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kempf and family.

Miss Constance Dworshack and Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee, and Mis Hazel Hess, Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess, Jr., and Erwin Hess of West Bend visited Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. Theo. Dwor-

LAKE FIFTEEN

Gust. Lavrenz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks

Peter Hahn was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Fred Kobs and wife of West Bend

and Mr .and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited at Eldorado last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Wm. Witzel, Mr and

Mrs. Melvin Witzel and daughter, of Plymouth, called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jans-

sen and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench of Beechwood, Mr and Mrs. Norbert ter Gatzke and son, Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Rimel visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, and Mr. and Mrs.

-During 1932 it cost Fond du Lac would have less purchasing power persons. Of this amount the state rethan the old. However, this apparent funded 12 per cent of \$963.60. Sixteen injustice would be much offset by the | blind persons in the county do not

West Bend Theatre

Friday, May 19 Last day showing the WONDER PICTURE

'KING KONG" Saturday, May 20 "The Story of

Temple Drake" This is being shown on national

release date with Miriam Hopkins, Jack LaRue, Wm. Cargan, Wm. Collier, Jr. The Picture is based on a novel by William Faulkner. Program also includes a News Reel, Comedy, Scren Souvenir

Sunday, May 21 "Song of the Eagle"

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Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23

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Wednesday and Thursday May 24 and 25 "Lilly Turner"

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-Ascension Day, next week Thurs

-Mrs. John Andrae was a Milwau-

kee visitor Monday. -Mrs. Kathryn Marx spent Sunday

nere under the parental roof. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf visited Mother's Day with relatives at Mil-

waukee Minday where he transacted Martin family and other friends on

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klessig

-Raymond and Miss Viola Casper

Smith last Synday morning, May 14

-Mrs. Ben Roesler of Sheboygan is

atine, Ill, spent over Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Klessig. -The Kewaskum Chamber of Com-

West Bend spent Wednesday evening

-J. H. Kleinhans, supervisor of the visit at Marshfield.

was the guest of Mr and Mrs. H W. Ramthun and son, Harvey, last Sun-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman kee.

-Allen Zahn and family spent several days of this week with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Bernard Zahn, near

-Ralph Rosenheimer and famly of Raether, Cudahy spent Mother's Day here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia spent Sunday with the lattter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

--Howard Schmidt made a bicycle trip to Fillmore Saturday where he spent the day with the Edward Gern-

-Mr. and Mrs Joseph Eberle were at St. Kilian last Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Ray-

-R. C. Widder and family of Milwaukee spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther and the Wm.

-Free Jig Saw Puzzels at Millers' Furniture Store to all boys and girls who come to our store accompanied by their mother.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese and Reuhen Dreier and family of Fond du Lac spent Mother's Day here with Mrs.

-Louis Schaefer and family of Jun-Wm. F. Schultz Sunday while enroute win Backus and family.

-Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen, daughter Dorothy, and son, Paul, of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ph

-Dr. R. G. Edwards and family ing the second base position. Mrs. Ben Roesler and "Tommy" Quandt were Sheboygan visitors last

and Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwau- her studies at the Wisconsin Univerkee spent Mother's Day with Mr. and sity, after spending the latter part of Leghorn Broilers, 11/2 lb. and up ..15c

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groesche

and Mrs. N. J. Mertes visited with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport Sunday afternoon. -The new 1933 Leonard-Kelvinat-

or Electric Refrigerators are on dis-

-Mrs. Emma Altenhofen of Wau-

-The Misses Margaret Browne, Vi. week-end visitors at the home of Mis-

Browne's parents, at Harvard, Ill.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber, Mrs. Leroy We-

Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs Fred Marshfield. Hollitz and daughter, Margaret, and son, Walter, and Wm. Goede, all o

H. Schmidt accompanied by Mrs. Har-

Milwaukee paid Mr. and Mrs. John H.

-Jos Eirschele and Mrs. Wm. Lobe Mr. and Mrs. F. Chase and Mr. and lyn, and Leo Ockenfels of Adell. of Tomah are at present visiting at Mrs. Harold Kreutzinger of Milwau-

-Nicholas Stoffel and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stoffel's

Friday evening. They also attended

-Mrs. Edw. Gerner, daughters Harriet, Winifred, Caroline and Beulah, and son, Willard, and Mrs. Herman of the Geo. H. Schmidt family Sun-

-Rev. Father Arnold Muckerheide of Thorpe, Wis., and mother, Mrs. Margaret Muckerheide of Wausau, visited Tuesday and Wedntsday here with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels

-The following visited last Sunday with Mrs. Wm Bartelt and son: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bartelt and son, Ron. old, Henry Heidel and lady friend, all eau paid a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

> -John Louis Schaefer, a student of the Wisconsin University at Madison, spent the week-end here with his par-Kewaskum Athletic Ball Club, cover-

-Mr. and Mrs A. P. Schaeffer mo- Light Hens under 5 lbs.12c tored to Madison Sunday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Pearl, -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt who returned to Madison to resume the week under the parental roof.

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-Wm F. Backus on Sunday enter-

are pleased to report that Mrs. Volm

Eberle family last Saturday aftertending the funeral of the late Mrs. Raymond Strobel, which was held at

waukee, Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daugh ter, Shirley, of Watertown, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Doberstein of Milwaukee evening rushed to the St Joseph's

-Miss "Gene" Kraft of Fond du Lac anniversary of their son, Gerhard, Jr. Braun and daughter, Margaret, of Jeff--Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig on erson, Mr. and Mrs Earl Donahue of Mother's Day had as their guests, Mrs. Reedsburg, Edward Guth and family William Littlefield of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter, Eve-

> -Mr. and Mrs Walter Belger, in honor of their son, Myron's, confirma--Little Annabil Guenther of Camp- tion on Sunday, entertained the folbellsport spent several days here at lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and and Mrs. Wm. Guenther, and her Mrs Paul Beiger of Boltonville, Louis grand parents, Mr. and Mrs Ferdinand Klein and family. Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Habeck and

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, mother, Mrs Martha Marx, at Mil- pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are waukee. Mrs. Marx, who has been ill evils of constipation. HOLLISTER'S for some time, is very much improved ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates the bowels, purifies the stomach, and -Miss Marian Schmidt, Al Voessem, expels decay matter from the system, Miss Geraldine Reuter, Bob Atherton Nature's way to cleanse and purify and Charles Nowak of Milwaukee were your stomach, kidneys, liver. Satisthe guests of Miss Ione Schmidt last factory results will follow .- Otto Graf.

-Mr. and Mrs Robert Bartelt had as their guests last Sunday the following, Mrs. Aug. Bartelt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs Aug. Bartelt, Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of Forest Groeschel of Fillmore were the guests Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and family of Dundee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fdwin Backus. The occasion was in honor of their daughter, Eleanore's

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A budget of state expenditures for the 1933-35 biennium, drastically reduced from previous budgets, was approved by Gov. Schmedeman.

In a 4,000 word message to the legislature the governor announced he had vetoed 12 items in the budget bill passed by the legislature.

The bill after this partial veto appropriated \$41,955,636 for the two fiscal years starting July 1, 1933, but this amount will be reduced by the emergency board which was empowered to cut any appropriations as much as 25 per cent.

In vetoing the 12 items, the governor increased total appropriations \$160,215 above those provided in the bill as he received it from the legislature. His veto automatically sets the appropriation for these items at the figure provided in the last biennial budget. He is expected to request the emergency board to fix new and reduced figures for these items.

The bill as approved by the governor appropriated approximately \$15,000,000 less than was appropriated for the 1931-33 biennium.

By a vote of 65 to 0 the house passed the Leary bill extending the effective date of the unemployment insurance law until business recovery is well under way in Wisconsin. The industrial commission is authorized to order the law into effect if it determines that the number of employes has for three months been 50 per cent greater than for December, 1932.

The bill also contains a provision that the compulsory features of the law will not be enforced if the commission finds that employers of 139, 000 persons have instituted voluntary plans within 20 days after the commission's finding of fact.

A bill to permit mortgage foreclosure sales to be held on the premises rather than at the courthouse was passed by the assembly. Under its terms the court, if it finds good cause, may order the sale held on the premises.

Sine die adjournment of the legislature at noon of June 10 was asked in a resolution introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman Murray, Milwaukee.

The resolution called attention to the governor's request for a "conspicuously short session," voiced in his opening message and pointed out that most of the major legislation asked by the governor had been enacted.

The governor's program had been carried out, the resolution stated, with respect to the budget, banking and mortgage foreclosure laws, extension of garnishment exemptions to farmers, strengthening of the law permitting the public service commission to charge investigating costs to utilities, and ratification of repeal of the 18th amendment.

ably passed the McEachin bill taking away from the secretary of state the duty of issuing automobile licenses and turning the job over to the county clerk. The vote was 51

The fate of the measure is now in the hands of the senate. If it becomes a law, it will abolish the auto licensing division of the secretary of state's department which is now located in Madison and employes several hundred

The bill makes no change in the present license scale, but permits the counties to retain 50 cents from every fee to defray the expenses of adminis

Sen. E. F. Brunette, Green Bay, offered another bill to make Wisconsin people eat cheese. He offered a measure that provides that hotels and restaurants must furnish customers at each meal at least a third of an ounce of butter and a "helping of cheese." The bill also provides that on petition of the parents of a third of the children in any school, school authorities must supply each child daily at least a half pint of milk.

By a vote of 64 to 14, the assembly killed the Conway bill which would have prohibited the employment of married women in public service if their husbands earn as much as \$1,200 a year.

The assembly passed the Krueger-Becker bill removing the requirement that all brick cheese shall contain not more than 42 per cent moisture content. The vote was 91 to 1.

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

Kaukauna-The council has ordered unemployed men receiving aid to report for work under the mayor's scrip plan if they wish to continue eating. Unemployed men without children will be refused aid, and those with children will be taken into court and prosecuted if they refuse to accept work offered them. All receiving aid must plant gardens.

Madison-The Wisconsin State Bar association will conduct its 1933 convention at Green Lake on June 21 to 23, officials announced.

Superior - Douglas county, which went off a cash basis a year ago, now is issuing 6 per cent interest bearing scrip in the hope it will stop the discounting of county scrip which had been discounted up to 25 per cent

Shawano-With jealousy as the apparent motive, a man entered the residence of Andrew Kreitzer, janitor of a Catholic church building here, and jabbed both Kreitzer and his wife with a pitchfork. They were only slightly

News of Wisconsin

Oconto-For the eleventh consecutive time, Carl Riggins, former mayor of Oconto, was elected chairman of the Oconto county board here at the annual organization meeting.

Fond du Lac-New water rates to ecome effective as of May 1 were ordered by the board of public works here. The new rates will save consumers about \$8,000 a year.

Racine-A man identified as George Krueger, Racine, committed suicide two alleged abductors were in jail. here by lying across the railroad tracks in the path of a southbound North Western road passenger train.

Portage-A 10 per cent cut in teachof education here, is expected to save only salaries in excess of \$1,800 were

struck by splinters of glass when several small boys threw stones at his automobile windshield, has lost the sight of one eye. A surgeon removed the eye when infection threatened. Milwaukee-A. H. Wilkinson, colfector of internal revenue, reported the

total of federal beer taxes in Wiscon-

sin had passed the \$2,000,000 mark.

The number of breweries now under federal permit in Wisconsin is 43. Juneau-Raymend Clifford, 11-yearold son of Senator and Mrs. Eugene A. Clifford, died here following an illness of 11 weeks. Death was due to pneunonia, which developed after several

weeks illness with inflammatory rheu-

Madison-Construction of the largest highway map of Wisconsin, to be used as an exhibit at the Chicago cenennial of progress exposition, has been started by the state highway department. It will be 20 feet high and 17

Madison-Sixty-five Wisconsin cattle men were licensed to judge the Wisconsin county and district fairs by the state division of fairs. For the first time a system is being tried whereby of Harwichport were taken back to the breeders of cattle nominate and elect the men who receive license cards.

Rice Lake—The Chippewa Falls high school band won first place in the trophy given by Rice Lake business men in the northwest district band tournament held here. New Richmond, Barron and Rice Lake got honorable

Portage-Impatient after many attempts to induce the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. here to lower rates for gas and electricity the city council has petitioned the public service commission for an investigation. The fight here against the 12 cents per kilowatt rate has long raged.

Madison-A total of 26 cheese factories have entered the first of several special group contests in connection with the annual state grounds improvement contest, University of Wisconsin ed. The contest embraces Columbia, Dodge, Fond du Lac and Washington counties.

Milwaukee-Postmaster General James A. Farley will attend the Elks national convention here July 16 to 22. Chauncey Yockey, exalted ruler of the Milwaukee lodge, announced. Possibility that President Roosevelt also may attend was seen when Yockey reserved the presidential suite at the Pfister hotel for the convention period.

De Pere-The Rev. George Weng, Oshkosh, was elected president of the central conference of the Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran church at the spring convention here. The Rev. F. Ohlrogge, Seymour, was elected vice-president, the Rev. I. Wonn, Brandon, secretary, and the Rev. Peter Buenting, Pulaski, treasurer. The fall conference will be held in Waupun.

Milwaukee - In a conference with Earl W. Tinker, chief of the Lake States Federal Forestry Service, state and federal forestry officials discussed a proposal to establish 69 state forest camps for conservation corps workers in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. These camps would be in addition to the 30 federal camps already approved. Tinker will have the job of co-ordinating the activities of the state and federal camps.

Madison-A marked decrease in arrests by federal prohibition officers in the western Wisconsin district has occurred since beer became legal, Ray J. Nye, chief deputy administrator, reported. Only 22 arrests were made last month, as compared with the customary 70 to 80. During the month agents destroyed 10 stills, 88 gallons of beer, 193 gallons of "hard" liquor and 6,550 gallons of mash. Two automobiles were seized.

Mauston - According to the latest federal census there are 96 residentsmen, women and children-in the township of Finley in northern Juneau county. But at the spring election 84 votes were cast. Instances of alleged illegal voting consequently are being highway. investigated.

Milwaukee-Nine Milwaukee policemen and nine firemen resigned because pensions, for which they are eligible after 22 years' service, are being paid while salaries are overdue since March 15.

Madison-Wisconsin was assured a "good" state fair this year on the \$25,-000 appropriation set up in the budget bill, in a statement by Ralph Ammon, state fair manager, when he appeared before a special legislative committee named to investigate the possibility of having a fair this year.

Fennimore-Reconstruction, grading and surfacing work on highway 27, Fennimore to Boscobel, called to a halt during the winter, has been resumed and work is being rusled to complete the 10.3 miles job.

KIDNAPERS NABBED WITH THEIR VICTIM

Officers, Informed of Plot, Capture Two.

Freeport, Ill.-A fantastic story of how a fifty-four-year-old wealthy local manufacturing company executive allowed himself to be kidnaped for \$25,-000 ransom was unfolded as the victim was safe at home again and his

The man, William Trevillian, vice president of the W. T. Rawleigh company, was found by United States agents from Chicago late at night bound and gagged in a cabin near ers' salaries, announced by the board Durand, Ill., a few hours after being seized by two men as he left his ofthe city \$7,000 next term. Last year lice for the day. Two men in the cabin with him were arrested as the kidnapers. They were:

William Stubbe, twenty-seven, Rock Beloit-Alec Heon, Beloit, who was Grove, Ill., and reported to be formerly of Monroe, Wis., and La Verne Moore, twenty-one, Freeport, upon whom officers said they found the ransome note threatening "hot irons on his hide" if the \$25,000 was not forth-

> The story of the kidnaping was one in which the law officers had been completely informed beforehand of the kidnap plans and followed their development, Sheriff C. J. Weller of La Salle, Ill., said.

> The informants were "Red" and "Jack" Schultz, brothers and former undercover men for Sheriff Weller. Stubbe, married and the father of two children, according to the plans revealed by the sheriff, was to receive \$2,000 for providing the hideout, and Moore was to get \$8,000 as his share in raising the ransom. The balance of \$15,000 was to be divided between he two La Salle aids.

> With the Trevillian kidnaping suc cessfully consummated the sheriff said the gang then planned to seize W. T. Rawleigh, head of the company and a relative of Trevillian by marriage. The stake for his return was to be boosted to \$100,000.

Provincetown, Mass.-Held in \$100,-000 bail each, Kenneth and Cyril Buck the Barnstable jail to await trial for kidnaping ten-year-old Peggy McMath. Kenneth Buck is charged with the actual kidnaping and his brother with extortion. Ransom of \$60,000 was marching contest and was awarded the paid but recovered, after the girl had been returned.

Rhode Island Ratifies Dry Repeal Amendment

Providence, R. I.-Rhode Island acted officially to repeal the Eighteenth amendment, which it had never ratified and which it fought consistently throughout the 13 years of national prohibition. Crowded galleries in the house

cheered as 31 delegates, elected last Monday by vote of 150,244 to 20,874, met in constitutional convention and speedily ratified the proposed Twentyfirst amendment to the Federal Constitution to do away with the present dry laws.

One by one the delegates, 26 and five women, went to the rostrum and signed the resolution of ratification amid wild applause. The resolution was transmitted forthwith to the secretary of state of the United States. there to join similar documents from Michigan and Wisconsin.

Amelia Resigns From National Air Society

New York.-Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, transatlantic fiver and holder of the women's trans-continental record, announced her resignation as vice president and as a member of the National Aeronautical association.

"Finding myself at variance with the views of those who dominate the organization," she explained, "I feel that it is for the best interests of all concerned that I resign."

Copeland Demands Senate

Investigation of Rackets Washington.-A senatorial investigation of rackets was asked by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, in a resolution. The senator declared rackets had grown up in the United States so that gangs had obtained control of legitimate business. He declared newspaper reports told of racketeers in beer, poultry, milk, food, laundry and other lines of business.

6,000 Peasants Make Farm Gifts to Pope

Vatican City.-Live sheep, chickens, rabbits, pigeons and a mass of vegetables and fruits were presented to Pope Pius by 6,000 peasants of the Roman countryside who filed before the Reggia hall throne on a holy year

One peasant gave the pontiff a large bunch of onions, explaining that he had nothing better.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-George D. Reed, thirty-nine-year-old Detroit fireman. confessed that it was he who killed his divorced wife, Ruth, thirty-five, whose body was found along a country

Confesses Killing Ex-Wife

Harvard Scholar Passes Cambridge, Mass .- George Herbert Palmer, internationally known scholar and author and the oldest member of the Harvard faculty, died at his home in a corner of the Harvard yard at

Colonel Stanton Is Dead

the age of ninety-one.

San Francisco, Calif.-Col. Charles E. Stanton, seventy-four, United States army, retired, author of the famous world's wartime phrase, "Lafayette, we are here," at the time attributed to General Pershing, died here of a heart ailment.

Harvey System Head Dies Kansas City.-Collapsing after an evening of cards, David Benjamin, seventy-five, president of the Fred Harvey System, died unexpectedly at

COL. C. A. LINDBERGH



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh appeared as a witness in Washington in the trial of Gaston Means and N. T. Whitaker, accused of defrauding Mrs. Evalyn McLean in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping last year. The famous aviator told again the story of the tragedy.

SECURITIES BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

Change Protects Investors in Foreign Paper.

Washington. - The administration's legislative program was once more decisively advanced when the senate. without a roll call, passed the Fletcher bill for the furnishing of information in regard to investment securities and the supervision of traffic in such securities in interstate commerce.

The bill was passed with little debate and after consideration of only one hour and a quarter. The discussion of the bill in the senate was even more brief than that in the house which passed the bill without a roll call, after a five-hour discussion,

The senate bill was given the house bill's title. The program provides for disclosures of all essential facts concerning security issues to the federal trade commission through which the information would be of a public character and available to investors.

Before passing the bill, the senate added an important amendment by Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican of California, to set up a corporation to protect the interests of owners of foreign securities. These security owners have invested billions of dollars in governmental and private foreign securities and the purpose of the Johnson amendment, he said, was to do something constructive to "protect them and salvage whatever is possi-

The broad program for reviving business through \$3,000,000 for pubic construction and federal co-operation on industrial regulation, was completed by administration advisors and submitted to President Roosevelt.

Farm Relief Bill With Inflation Now Is Law

Washington.-Involving not only farm relief and refinancing of farm mortgages but also currency inflation, the long-discussed agricultural marketing measure with its amendments was given final approval by the senate.

In approving the bill the senate bade defiance to the pressure from the National Farmers' union and its president, John A. Simpson of Oklahoma, and also the legions of the farm holiday movement and knocked out the cost of production amendment. The senate turned down the cost of products plan, known as the Norris-Simpson amendment, after the house by an overwhelming vote refused to accept it.

Budget Board Cuts Navy Funds Down \$55,000,000

Washington.-A navy cut of \$55,000,-000 for the coming fiscal year, which will throw hundreds of naval officers out of the service, place one-third of the fleet on the inactive status under a rotating plan, and probably close down all training stations, was announced

by Secretary Swanson. The budget bureau, Swanson revealed, has allowed the navy only \$270,000,000 for the 1933-1934 fiscal year. The appropriation for this year was \$308,000,000.

Tornado Uproots Trees, Wrecks Barns in Iowa

Remsen, Iowa.-Barns were torn from their foundations, trees uprooted and smaller buildings overturned by a tornado which struck here. A hog barn at the Paul Rodesch farm was completely destroyed and a number of hogs killed. The storm covered an area of three miles.

Rome-Cardinal Bonaventura Cerretti, who for eight years was auditor of the apostolic delegation at Washington, D. C., died of influenza after a week's illness. He was sixty-

one years old.

Cardinal Cerretti Is Dead

Flies the South Atlantic Pernambuco, Brazil.—After a speedy and unannounced flight from Africa, Capt, Stanislaus Karzynske, Polish aviator, who sought to establish a new distance flight record, landed at Ma-

Army Major Stabbed by Robbers

celo, the capital of Alagoas province.

Fort Leavenworth, Kan.-Apparently the victim of robbers, Mai. Roland R. Long of the Seventh army corps area headquarters, Omaha, Neb., was stabbed in the back and left lung at Kansas City, Mo. His wrist watch and some money were missing.

John Hubbard, Philanthropist, Dies New York .- John Hubbard, philanthropist and former treasurer of the International Banking corporation. died at his home after a long illness. He was sixty-four.

FORCED TO KILL FATHER'S SLAYER

Bizarre Tragedy on Farm in Northern Illinois.

Elgin, Ill.—The dramatic details of how a seventeen-year-old girl was forced to act as the executioner of her father's slayer, after her own life had been spared by the failure of a shotgun to respond to the trigger, were revealed here.

The girl, for whose act a coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, is Loretta Schmitz. Her victim was Oliver Day, age forty-eight, slayer of her father, John Schmitz, age fifty-six, a farmer.

The brief reign of terror took place in the Schmitz home when Day, believed crazed by liquor, dashed into the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, for whom he had worked for fifteen years as a farm employee. He was armed with a shotgun and said he intended to kill them all.

As Schmitz, clerk of Plato Center township and president of the school board, leaped from bed and struggled with the man, Day shot him fatally through the neck.

Day then ran to Loretta's room as Mrs. Schmitz fled to the nearby home of a married daughter to summon

The girl said she was forced to get on the bed while Day pointed the gun at her. As she waited with her face covered for the shot that would send her into eternity, she said she heard the trigger click, but nothing happened.

Then Day thrust the weapon into her hands and commanded her to kill him and then use it on herself.

"You kill me or I'll kill you!" she said he commanded. She pulled the trigger and once

again it did not work. Then Day told her to release the safety catch on the gun and she did and fired. The man fell mortally wounded.

James B. Conant Chosen President of Harvard

Cambridge, Mass.-James Bryant Conant, Sheldon Emery professor of organic chemistry, was named by the Harvard corporation to be the next president of Harvard university. Conirmation of the choice will be laid before the board of observers on June 22. in the style picture the whole year One of the youngest in the long line of Harvard presidents, Professor Conant is in his forty-first year. His predecessor. A. Lawrence Lowell, re- the best couturiers seldom lose an opsigned, was fifty-two when he took

Regarded since the early days of his career as one of the most brilliant of the younger generation of chemists, Professor Conant is widely known among scientists for his research work | effective contrast to the dainty organin special fields. Last year he received the Chandler medal, given for achievement in chemistry, and the William H. Nichols medal, of similar significance. Both awards were based in part upon his research into the nature ly charming things leading French deof chlorophyll, the green coloring substance on plants.

office in 1909.

Leon Fraser Succeeds McGarrah as B. I. S. Head

Basel, Switzerland.-Leon Fraser of New York was promoted from vice president to president of the Bank of International Settlements. He succeeds Gates W. McGarrah, New York, who for three years has been head of the world bank. At the annual meeting of the directors Mr. McGarrah was elected honorary president and a mem ber of the board as long as he remains

Militia on Guard in

Vermont Stone Strike Barre, Vt.-Two companies of Vermont National Guardsmen and 100 deputy sheriffs kept scores of pickets on the move in the Barre granite belt. where labor trouble has existed for

The workers quit in protest against a plan to reduce wages.

Seeks Penalty for

many weeks.

False Advertising Washington.-A bill, proposing fed eral punishment for "untrue, deceptive or misleading advertising," was introduced in the senate by Senator Capper of Kansas. Capper, a publisher, declared it would be a better policy to punish offenders than to authorize censorship.

Congressman Faddis Puts Armed Robber to Sleep

Washington. - Confronted by an armed bandit who entered his hotel room, Representative Charles I. Faddis, Pennsylvania Democrat, knocked the intruder unconscious with his fist and turned him over to police. The man gave his name as Clarence Roberts, seventeen, of Johnson City, Tenn.

New Premier in Chile Santiago, Chile.-Alfredo Piwonka was sworn in as premier of Chile, re-

placing Horacio Hevia, who resigned

over the appearance of the Milicia Re-

publicana, a nationwide fascist organi-

Reward for Orphan Heroes Cleveland, Ohio. - Six Passiac (N. J.) orphans who averted a train wreck recently, had a pleasant surprise when they found out they are going to A Century of Progress at Chicago as the

High School Coach Slain

guests of the Erie railroad.

Joplin, Mo.-Leroy ("Chalk") Hayman, twenty-seven, athletic coach at the Picher (Okla.) high school, was killed in a shooting at a beer garden west of Joplin. Carl B. Townsend and Frank Jones, both of Parsons, Kan., were held.

Executed by Lethal Gas Carson City, Nev.-Ray E. Miller, who murdered his wife in Las Vegas five months ago, was executed at sunrise, the sixth slayer to die in Nevada's lethal gas chamber.

Ever in the Style Picture Is Vela

Ly CHERIE NICHOLAS



dressing really means, women who "know" will consider none other than the hat, | The material for this dress is the gown, the accessories which "do something for you" more than serving

merely as wearing apparel. When it comes to a fabric which performs miracles in the way of doing something flattering for you, such as softening harsh lines, accenting charms, while it minimizes defects until it takes years from one's appearance, it is generally conceded that vel vet has no compeer. Which readily explains why designers of this day and age are seeing to it that velvet be kept round.

Paris adores velvet as a summer item. In creating the newer costumes portunity to complement sheer and summery frocks with the most ravishing and colorful little velvet jackets or capes one may ever hope to see If not a cunning wrap, then bows, girdles and furbelows of velvet play an dies, chiffons and such which fashions milady's wardrobe for the coming months.

The lovely models in the illustration convey some little idea of the perfectsigners are doing with velvet. The three wraps are Patou creations. The dotted frock is a Maggie Rouff model. Note the new short front of its skirt.

crepon with blue dots. The trim is of blue velvet, the se used for the belt which does my in the picture.

The cape dress, picturel the left in this group, is my blue broadcloth. The girdi shoes, likewise the enorm in matching gentian blue; takable emphasis on the re as it is interpreted among ha fashions. The youthful velvet eveni

shown below to the left, is in It tops a mousseline freek veys the message of flor gorgeous colorings. The seaming of this charming w as well as the high ruff at throat, are points of high style The other velvet jacket me worn over a light blue even

it apart from the ordinary. this type is a much-to-bee session, in whatsoever color m choose, or in black, since it m worn smartly in the afternoon as for formals. A very pretty effect is being add

abounds in ingenious details a

in afternoon frocks of delaty done in pastels such a pakers light blue or some sud, the Wal @. 1933. Western Newsa

SPRING LINGERIE SMARTLY TAILORED IS MOST AL



The casual tailored suit, shown to

the right, with its swagger topcoat,

chic-tied shoes and cavalier bag, is

characteristic of the latest mode for

about-town and travel wear. The hat

is of straw with an organdie bow and

band, and the blouse is of striped

shirting silk. Remove the topcoat of

this handsomely tailored three-piece

and there is disclosed a clever jacket

and skirt suit. The suit, above to the

left, of men's cloth is in correct tai-

lored form from shoe to hat. Note the

series of bracelets and the tailored

bag. The little sailor has one of the

Gun metal leather is one of this sea

son's contributions to new and differ-

ent footwear-and shoes of it solve

the problem of one pair for gray, blue

Because of the nature of gun metal

shoes styled in it are generally with-

out much decoration. In some models

in This Season's Shoes

very new high-back crowns.

and black outfits.

Gun Metal Leather Used

from yoke to hem in sizing long slender line released below the knees There's a deep yoke of silk lace which is I delicate pink as the gown sleeves of the lace are row bands of the chiffon, row sash belt ties at the h The separate jacket sch the nightdress into a tea # is proving very popular.

Sleeve Lengths Vary is New Jackets for The box type jacket show

ing new shoulder treatm Lanvin's sleeves with padd pleats from shoulder to Schiaparelli's cartridge shoulders or sleeve top. Other jacket or coat sle in every length, elbow, seven-eighths and full lens style sleeves for ens

bagged from elbow to

elbow to any chosen

wide cuffs to finish quarter length sleeves: with the dress showing slashes, and the usual p and set-in sleeve types. Skirts Generally Longe

Than Worn Last Skirts generally are acc onger than last season longer. Some houses sho sport things above the all other daytime skirts touch

kle bone, and evening one the floor. Waistlines are normal in the mind and models Schiaparelli, who con them high, wide and hand eccentric way.

it is combined with suede. Spring Fashion Hints for the Busy 160

Fur enaulets top coat shoulders. Taffeta is getting more and more attention.

Lots of buttons and lacings fasten Paris sports clothes. The blouse of navy organdie be comes a popular number.

Metal studded and braided leather are latest for bracelets. Lacquered satins and crisp sheers share hoper for formal wear.

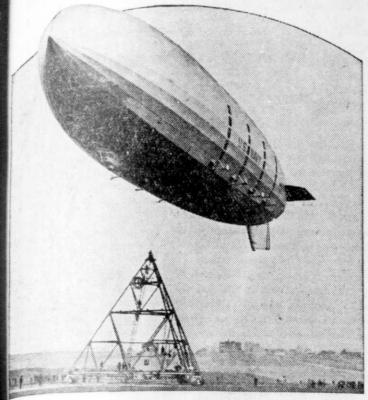
Lighter shades in bos vogue. Elastic bands are used to

ward-tilted hats. You will be wanting on

ning new white pique Cords and large of used for girdles, wh waistline and tying of ual manner, approved for evening dresses.

Macon Making Her Test Flight

elvet



targest airship in the world and sister ship of the ill-fated he air at the Zeppelin dock in Akron, Ohio, for her test flight, and of Commander Alger H. Dresel, U. S. N.

IVE THE ONION PLACE ON MENUS

Susceptible to All Kinds of Culinary Devices.

By EDITH M. BARBER

pared just as my favorite recipe for

frizzled beef. Persons who cannot

eat fried onions can often eat them

I don't suppose I have begun to

onions-if you like them at all. You

Orange and Onion Salad.

Creamed Fried Onions.

Slice and fry the onions ir the fat.

When light brown dredge with flour,

stir well and add milk and seasoning

Cook until thick and serve on french

toast made by dipping bread in milk

French Fried Onions.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add

water and beat until smooth. Fold in

stiffly beaten egg whites. Slice the

rings. Reserve small rings for other

use. Soak in milk one nour. Drain

and dry. Dip in batter and fry in deep

hot fat about two minutes. Drain on

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onions 1-8 inch thick. Separate into

2 tablespoons melted butter

and frying until light brown.

12 medium-sized onions

2 Spanish or Bermuda onions

Here is a recipe, in any case.

done in this way.

3 oranges

French dressing

hour before serving.

3 tablespoons fat

1 teaspoon salt

Pepper

1 cup flour

3 cup water

1 egg white

1/2 teaspoon salt

10 to 12 large onions

3 tablespoons flour

e paid to the first pig I then milk is added. They are pretruffle, what of the hoiled an onion? And mightier genius who oning for his daily rmet should rise up So writes Mrs de for the Greedy." As with meat, so with are not the better for t its many off-shoots. es, eggplant, are to its blandishments. some persons who the contribution of table. Not only do its own form as a demand, as they

a prepared dish, ns in it?" I do housekeeper who ss meals. I find, of them cater to Il it undeprayed or slip a little onion and other dishes and

PLAIN ENOUGH



What else would om one who insists on

their treason remains It is a fact that some ent comfortably the at have no digestive difuice itself, and taste ided by this fact. with young onions in evotees are demandce with radishes and aw state. I wonder if good these are cooked, d served with a cream

vellow, white or ked in dozens of difmall, even-sized onions drained and "glazed" sugar. They may be own butter crumbs or

Vary in

ly Longer

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best ways-and one of aking small onions is th a liberal amount water, in a covered d to bake them slowly slightly brown on the lons are delicious. de from large boiled tenters are removed, xed with soft crumbs, sibly with a bit of well as other seathen put in a bakided by meat stock. way, can be quickly llon cube, and baked

ich are so deliciously not over fried. They all done at a few res house type. Mos stick to plain, fried nown as "smothered" hat they are so often " steak or liver. By ou ever use creamed After the onions are sprinkled with flour. ided with the fat and Lights of NEW YORK TRUMBULI

WALTER

Beverley Bayne, all in black and with a bit of black velvet about her throat, was the one who asked, "Have you a reservation?" and on being told none had been made, replied, "I'll find a place for you. Buy tickets at the desk, please." So I turned to the cashier, whose face was vaguely familiar, and asked for three dinner tickets. "Three dollars, please," he said as he pushed the slips through the wicket. Then I recognized him. He was a former Broadway box-office man. But he had changed. He smiled when he said, "You are feeding three others." Thus the introduction to the Actors' Dinner club now in the Hotel Great Northern on Fifty-seventh street between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Petite, pleasant, piquant Jenny Wren was the waitress at the table at which we were seated. She has danced in the Metropolitan Opera house ballet and for two and half years played in "Abie's Irish Rose." Unemployed, she is helping others of the stage who are also unemployed. Whether she serves paying patrons or those who are eating free, she doesn't know. That is one of the fine things about the Actors' Dinner club. There is no way of telling who pays \$1 or nothing at all. Each gets exactly the same meal -an excellent meal, too. And the great and the near-great mingle on terms of the strictest equality.

Herbert Rawlinson, now playing in 'When Ladies Meet," acted as master of ceremonies. In proper Broadway style, he introduced some of the celeb rities present-that being a nightly feature of the club-including, Leon Errol, with the funny legs; Cornelia Otis Skinner, darkly comely and an actress not only by inheritance but in her own right as well; Conway Tearle,

mention nearly all the ways you like do know orange-onion salad, don't you?

OLIVE oil and salt will remove white spots from furniture.

Crackers or dried bread to be rolled should be placed in a paper sack, laid on a flat surface and crushed with a Slice the oranges after peeling and rolling pin. They will be quickly rrange with slices of onion on a bed crushed without spreading crumbs. of lettuce or endive. Dress with french dressing and let stand at least one

To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition, sprinkle occasionally with powdered camphor.

He's Down in the Basement Now

AMERICAN ANIMALS

GRIZZLY BEAR

THIS grizzly's "hungry as a bear" Or else he wouldn't stop right there And roll a great big rock about To roust a little chipmunk out.

But chipmunk scurries safe away, And flirts his tail as if to say, "If you are hungry, Mister Bear, You'll have to find your lunch elsewhere!" But down the canyon by the spring The berries grow "like everything," So grizzly doesn't really mind; He'll go and eat what he can find. And in the fall when leaves are brown And snowflakes come adrifting down, He'll curl up in a rocky

now playing in "Dinner at Eight," and | her songs. So, as it may be seen, dinhis wife, Adele Rowland; Sophia Tucking at the Actors' Dinner club is high er, who never grows old, and others. Each took a bow and then resumed eating, served of course, by ladies of the stage and screen, with gentlemen

A program goes with dinner at the Actors' Dinner club. It's a different program every night, but the cast is always all-star since those of the stage give freely of their talents. So, while we finished our coffee, Leon Errol gave an imitation of an inebriated gentleman endeavoring to mail a letter with many, many laughs, though never before had he played to an accompaniment of knives and forks. Miss Skinner followed with a portrayal of an American woman on the eve of sailing for Paris, and the mirth muscles of the audience never got a chance to

rest. Then came Sophia Tucker and

adventure. And it can hardly be called charity because so much is given for the small investment. Trees grow on Broadway at Ninetyof the stage and screen acting as bus fourth street. They are ornaments of a penthouse on the top of the apartment on the southwest corner.

Possibly it's due to small-town upbringing—at home we used to go down

To sleep till spring comes

round again.

to the Big Four depot every day to see No. 7 come in, but I still get something of a thrill from Grand Central terminal. The excitement of the hurrying hundreds is contagious. The confusion, the porters staggering under oads of baggage, suggest far-away places. But multitude of porters and bags gives no sure clew to destination. A distinguished looking gentleman, with a convoy of six well-laden red caps, was going only as far as Albany.

No matter how touching, not all the farewells are real, either. New York is not kind to romance. There are no shady lanes for trysts. But at railroad terminals nobody pays attention to embraces and even lingering kisses.
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How It Started By Jean Newton

"Conspiracy of Silence"

IT HAS been said, and with a great degree of correctness, that the Press can "make" any individual famous, simply by constantly referring to him, by magnifying his common-place achievements and exaggerating ordinary accomplishments.

However that may be, there is no question but that many a man whose name is today on the lips of everybody who reads would remain unknown and unmissed by the world generally if the press suddenly engaged in a "conspiracy of silence" with regard to him and his doings.

It is just such a premeditated ignorance that created the phrase under discussion in the sense in which it is employed-the occasion for it being about half a century ago, when all the newspapers of England agreed among themselves to publish not a word about the disclosures in a scandalous matter with which the Pall Mall Gazette was at the time regaling

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Customer-1 want a rake and a hoe. Clerk-Something fancy? Customer-No, something with slivers in the handles. I expect to loan

Fish Help Farmer to Judge Weather

Napa, Calif.-It is a simple matter for every farmer to become equipped with an accurate rain forecaster, according to Theodore Arighi, rancher.

When the goldfish in Arighi's fish pond swim at the surface of the water, he knows it is going to rain within a few hours. He contends that this system of weather observation has rarely failed.

The Fable of the Desecrated Village By GEORGE ADE

NCE there was a Town about twice the size of a Poultry ranch. It surrounded a Depot and the principal Recipe for killing Time was to sit on the Front Porch. A little Croquet, accompanied bantering Conversation; some Horse-Shoe Tossing back of the Smithers Garage and a Bail Team which mobilized once in a while for

the Purpose of getting trimmed-these helped to differentiate the Residents of Comaville from Live Stock but there is no getting away from the cruel Truth that this Settlement acted, most of the Time, as if it had taken a heavy Dose of Hop.

Of course, the Weekly Paper often spoke of Comaville as a hustling and progressive little City.

From all Reports it would seem that Comaville was not always cold in the Shell. They say that the Whole Region was lively before the Early Settlers drove out the Indians. Nevertheless for some 90 years before Mr. and Mrs. Eli Furbison began to spend their Winters in Florida, accompanied by a Camera, there is no denying that Comaville was moribund, dopey and altogether flump.

Eli a Big Number.

Some Day there will be a Bronze Tablet down by the Depot, marking the exact Spot at which Mr. Furbison alighted from No. 7 one day in Springtime with the leather-trim Bag over his Shoulder and as slick an assortment of Golf Tools as ever came out of a Department Store.

The Rubes had seen the Pictures in the Colored Part and when they got a Peek at the Shinny Set they let out a Guffaw which might have been heard as far away as the Hay Press. It is ing to be clubby, never called them probable that Goliath cackled when he first spotted David and that Samson told his Buddies that he would call on Delilah merely to study her Character, but there wasn't a Chinaman's Chance of his falling for any of that Vamp

If the Citizenry of Comaville had burned the queer-looking Implements and then suspended Eli by the Neck from the Hard Maple just across the Street, in front of Uz Burlig's Blacksmith Shop, then a great many things which afterward came to pass might not have transpired and the Restful Calm which had brooded over the Hamlet for so long probably would not have been busted up.

Mr. Eli Furbison accepted the Scoffs with apparent Good Nature but althe Trusty Bean, a set of Plans which would guarantee him a juicy Revenge for all of the low-Comedy Cracks.

and owning most of the Corners along Main Street made Eli the Sacred-White Bullock of his Birth Place. So then he laid out a 4-hole Golf Course in the Pasture near his palatial Shack at the Edge of Town, every Cyrus and Cynthia sat up and began to take notice and wonder if the somnolent Burg would have something to brag about at last.

Music With Meals.

The first to go out and experiment with the far-famed Diversion of the Idiotic Rich were the Elite, meaning those Professional and Business men who wore White Collars all Week, and Blue Elastics. They began to order from a Catalogue and the Wives ran from House to House telling that Mrs. Furbison had met Glenna Collett in Florida and also she said that all the Girls, both Cuties and Grown-Ups, down there were goofey about the Game and every one played it except

Campers, Cripples and Tin-Canners. Ere now you have guessed that a Meeting was called and every Car-Owner was present, in the Back Room at the Bank, trying to look like one of the Declaration of Independence. Officers were elected. The By-Laws, as adopted, were about the Length of the

Constitution of the U.S.A. A rolling Tract of about 50 Acres was leased for 99 years and the Cows were moved out. When the Golf Architect submitted his Blue Prints for a 9-hole Course and Workmen began to build a Club House which was practically a Ball Room with a Porch in front of it, then the Die was cast, the Doom of the Victims was sealed and written on their countenances. Interall of the Socially Important got ready to commune with Nature and Profanity and Bridge Whist,

The Golf Course still looked like a Pasture but the would-be Whitemans began to tighten up the Rivets on their Saxophones and what used to be known as a Fish Fry became a Dinner Dance, and all those who belonged to the Country Club made no attempt to keep their Names out of the Department headed Social Chat.

Many a staid Citizen who had two sell are deserted in market places.

good Reasons for not advertising his Shape began to parade around in Knickers and use all of the Terms commonly found in an Article by Walter Hagen. Those who had not been off the Sidewalks for years began to tramp over the Hills regardless of Pods and fretful Puppies. Girls of middle Age who hadn't swung anything heavier than a Palm Leaf Fan for many Moons might have been seen on any nice Day tearing up the Turf and whanging out Screamers that went 80 to 100 yards, straight as a Bee Line, into the Rough.

Agriculturists driving by in their Henrys got many a Snicker and some who were quite original allowed that if the darn Numbskulls had to do that for a living they wouldn't be so keen

It was the same old Story. Many who came to Scoff remained to Play. The Outsiders continued to squat in Sunny Spots, protected from the Wind, and they were frankly of the Opinion that anyone who fought a wee Pill for Hours at a time during Dog Days must be a little curdled in the Coco, and the Golfers were too busy to-

Everything happened in Comaville, the same as in 1,000 other distracted Communities. A local Preacher attacked Sunday Play and said right out that the Reprobates in White Clothes were headed straight for H-1 and the Sinners, counting up their Scores, often agreed with him.

When some of the Lady Addicts, including several who had Children in the Grammar School, stopped Traffic along Main Street by appearing in He-Attire, then the Pure and Unsullied Began to clamor for a law to prohibit Ziegfeld Costumes. They had everything else in the World restricted or prohibited by Legislative Enactment and they agreed that the World would be a great deal brighter and better if some Official would stand on a Corner and measure all Pants; and any that were short would go to Jail.

Out at the Course some of the Boys who never forgot their Stroke Allowances often forgot some of their Strokes, but the other Members, wishanything worse than Liars.

Each Player wanted some Greens changed and Traps moved but no two could agree and the Members of the Greens Committee could not hold a Meeting as they were not speaking to ne another.

The Chairman of the House Committee had been a Respected Citizen in Years agone, but now it was discovered that he had a one-track Mind and could think of nothing but Ham.

Were the entrants in the various tournaments satisfied with their Handicaps? No ma'am, they were not. If they had been, then the Comaville Country Club would not have been a regular Golfing Institution.

Mr. Furbison started out to make it the Real Thing with Factions, Cadready he was nursing, in the back of | dy Complaints, a Bonded Indebtedness and Everything. It is prolonging the Lives of many Old-Timers whose Heirs are beginning to doubt those His being President of the Bank Yarns about Elderly Gentlemen dropping dead on the Fairway.

MORAL: Even if your Game is Punk, you get the Fresh Air.

Comfort in Footwear

a Marriage Blessing

"Marriage has many blessings that are not at once apparent," remarked Anne Morgan at a Newport tea. "The other day I met a friend whom I had not seen for several years. We had a lovely chat but all the time I was conscious that something about her was different. She seemed to read my mind.

"'It's the shoes,' she spoke up suddenly. 'You see, I'm married now.' "'But what has that to do with your

shoes?' I demanded, recalling that Milly had always worn the most chie French models, with the highest, slenderest heels on the strand.

"'Well, it's like this,' explained Milly, as she stretched out her shapely legs and feet shod with dainty sports shoes. 'Now that I am married I can wear comfortable shoes." "-Exchange.

Penguin Is Curious Bird

Slow on land, but swift in the water, on the bleak, storm-bound coast of the Antarctic the penguins live their lives. At times, singly and in pairs, they traverse the snow-covered wastes, walking like a man on snowshoes. Unable to fly, they are at the mercy of enemies when on land. Seemingly unafraid of man they crowd about him curiously peering into his face with wonderment and amazement esting and harmless, the penguins live their lives in the lonely outposts of the earth.

Horses Deserted in Poland

Farmers in Poland are getting rid of their horses to stop the cost of feeding them. In one district not far from Warsaw a horse was sold for 50 cents. In another place one was given in exchange for a man's cap. Sometimes horses whose owners have failed to

Famous Tower of London Started by William the Conqueror in the Year 1078

buildings once surrounded by a moat | Tower is the Great Tower hill, where which was drained three-quarters of prisoners used to be executed. a century or more ago. Originally it was a single tower-what is now called the White Tower-which was built by William the Conqueror in 1078, says a writer in the Boston Globe. The Romans may have had a fort on

the site. There were two bastions in the time of Alfred the Great in the Ninth century.

The fortress for centuries contained the royal palace, the treasury and most of the public buildings. The old royal residence was torn down in the time of Cromwell. Charles II, who spent the night there before his coro nation, was the last monarch to oc-

cupy the Tower of London. The Thames runs on the south side of the Tower, and the entrance from this direction is the famous Traitors Gate where prisoners were brought in when they were tried for treason Heads of traitors were once exhibited

The Tower of London is a group of | on this portal. To the west of the

The yeomen of the guard, who watch the Tower, are known as "Beefeaters." The word may have come originally from buffetier, or attendants at the king's buffets. There is a legend that they used to have to test all the food prepared, that royalty might be protected against poison.

Settling Crusoe's Island When the German cruiser Dresden

was sunk by a British warship off the Japar Fernandez islands in the World war, two of the sailors made their way to Robinson Crusoe's island, according to the Boston Herald. So impressed were they with its beauty and resources that they have returned to it and are establishing a Communistic clony to which they are inviting recruits from all over the world. The sland, now belonging to Chile, already has a population of 285.

He Lived in South Africa 75,000,000 Years Ago



William F. E. Gurley (left), honorary curator of the Walker museum at the University of Chicago, and Paul C. Miller, curator, looking over the fossil remains of a pareiasauria which roamed the Karoo desert in South Africa some 75,000,000 years ago. Only two such specimens have ever been discovered in modern times and both are in possession of the Walker museum.

-How every major | brought Boston and Washington." A

"There is under way nothing less than the re-equipping of this continent's airlines." Fortune states. "Com mitments now in the hundreds of thouands

high-speed (150-180 m. p. h.) airplanes.

"The new planes are low-wing monplanes. All are built of metal through-

sound investment but the means of an

The ship and the pilot, both covering to lower his gear before descending, half as many miles again in a given time as they did before, spell reduced costs. With insurance and depreciation about the same, practically "all other costs will vary in inverse ratio to the speed: maintenance, because it is a better-built, all-metal job going farther between overhauls; even fuel and oil, since our new ship was speeded up not by increasing its power but by perfecting its lines and since it has the new ships can fold their landing actual saving—perhaps as high as 20 one or two motors instead of three."

sh Speed Is the Aim of All Air Lines

United States is today revolution in air travel this coming lines with high speed summer is forecast. rage speeds up to revealed in For-

dollars will be in the mil harbingers of speed per

summer with a program which will gear in flight. Lest the pilot forget to 25 per cent," it is estimated. lead to the complete replacement of its slow (110 m. p. h) present-day trimotor transports with completely new

out. With one tri-motor exception, all are powered by single or twin engines. "In every case, high speed is achieved not by tremendous horse power but by sleek streamlining and elimination of drag. With one exception

each has some kind of alarm to jostle his memory the moment he closes the throttle below flying speed." Fortune points out that while in the other forms of transportation speed is bought only at the price of higher direct and indirect costs, "paradoxically, the economics of aviation is such that the purchase of its most essential asset, speed, may turn out not merely a May 9, 1933

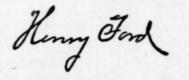
A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years---1929 to 1932---we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward --- through it.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method --- new political and financial machinery --- to pull us out the way we are going --- forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only --- the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office.

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can. The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry

by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.



Miss Verna Spoerl spent Mondoy with Miss Beulah Foerster.

Miss Ione Peri spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Verna Spoerl.

Miss Margaret Hawig visited Tuesday afternoon with the Arnet Sisters Mrs. George Scharrar of Nabob visited Monday at the Frank Wietor du Lac.

afternoon at the home of Rudolph | Monday. Miske.

Miss Beulah Foerster visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Marjory

Struebing. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs., Saturday.

Wm. Foerster. Mr. and Mrs. John Wietor were vis-

itors at the Frank Wietor home one Baetz family. day last week Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl of St.

Bridgets visited Sunday at the home of Frank Wietor.

spent Sunday afternoon with Wilmer Baetz home Sunday. Struebing and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl and

Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher were Fond du Grind a Eden on Monday. Lac callers Wednesday. Miss Ruby Menger spent from last

Thursday until Monday with Miss Viola

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman and Rudolph Hoepner were business callers at Milwaukee Monday.

John Schmidt and sisters. Lucy and Anna, and Henry Martin visited relatives at Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter, Beulah, were visitors of Grandpa Herbel and son, George, at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and sons, Junior and Roger, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz and daughter, Elsie, of Kewaskum were

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz. Mr. and Mrs. John Spoerl were vis-

itors Sunday with Ed. Ramthun and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramthun at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and son, Red Granite.

Alois, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel, and Mrs. George Scharrar attended the funeral of Ed. Vander Grind at Eden on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke of Kewaskum, and the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt, and Mrs. Wm. Foerster visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Teter Gritzmacher. Edgar Miske celebrated his birthday

Frederick Menger and Armond Mertz, with the new comer.

A bright 91/2 lb. baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Schultz on at the Trinity Lutheran church by Friday, May 12. Mrs. Schultz is re- Rev. Walter Strohschein, and received membered here as Miss Vinelda Kirch- the name of Marylin Lea. The spon ner. Congratulations to the happy pa- sors were: Peter Brawand, Mrs. Wm.

DUNDEE

Miss Erma Ramthun is spending the Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy spent last

Friday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz and Mrs. Lorena Kutz spent Tuesday at Fond

Mrs. Henry Brandt spent Monday cousin, Ed. Vander Grind at Eden on gregate there are no more farm pro-

une to break her leg at the ankle on maintained at a normal level. Thursday.

don Roethke, were Plymouth callers pends upon reliable information. If

Mrs Anna Radtke of Cascade is spending this week with the C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited this and the next generation. Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Al Wag-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Fond Mr. and Mrs William Struebing du Lac were visitors at the C. W

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brown attended the funeral of their uncle, Ed. Vander

children visited Thursday with the ruin.

Emil Huberty family at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels of West Bend visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs Eldon Roethke. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of

Campbellsport visited Sunday with the latter's father, Henry Hafemann, Sr. Mr and Mrs. August Krueger of Cascade visited Sunday with the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger attend-

ed the funeral of their sister-in-law, with George Scharrar and family at Mrs. Raymond Strobel, at St. Kilian

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafemann and children were etertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke near Lake Fifteen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and caughter, Jeanette, visited from Sunday until Tuesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, at

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenbaum, Aug. Wolfgram, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins Tenry and Anna Dins, attended the funeral of their cousin, Harry Roeh, which took place at New Holstein on

Mrs. Mary Brown received the news on Wednesday that a son was born to Attorney and Mrs. Wm. Hayes at Baraboo, Mrs Hayes is remembered anniversary at the home of his par- here as Miss Edith Brown. Mrs Brown ents last Sunday. Those present were: and son, Clem, motored to Baraboo John and Henry Terlinden, Leo Resch, on Friday to make their acquaintance

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matthies was baptized Sunday Hammen and Mrs. Henry Kelling. A

number of relatives and friends were entertained during the day in honor of the occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Contrary to current opinion there is no overproduction of farm products. B. Doyle attended the funeral of his The fact still remains that in the ag-Mrs. C .W. Baetz had the misfort- of world needs, 'f consumption were

The rapidity with which personal C. W. Baetz and daughter, Mrs. El- and public adjustments are made dethis generation can't solve its problems, the next one will The hope for recovery lies, not in a modern Moses but in a well informed people of both

Farm prices must be stabilized. They should not be subject to the extreme and violent buctuations that are at one moment piling up stupendous profits for the shrewd and daring speculator and at the next sweeping them all away, and carrying with them the substantial farmer, businessman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger and and home owner to bankruptcy and

"Ghost" Only Rabbit

Pupils of the school of Bunessan, Scotland, were recently thrown into a panic by the sudden appearance at the side of the blackboard of what they took to be a fluttering apparition in white. They ran home and told of the appearance of either a ghost or an angel. Parents investigated and found that a very large white bare had gotten into the schoolhouse and had been seen to jump from behind the blackboard.

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CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Clarence Senn of West Ashford vis-

ited Sunday at Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert made a business trip to Kewaskum Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Frey were dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neitchke and

children of Van Dyne spent Sunday here with relatives. Miss Mary Guggisberg spent last

Thursday at Lomira visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt visited and family on Sunday, Henry Eichstedt of North Elmore

and Henry Guggisberg called on friends at Lomira Sunday I omira 1 .000

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Bloom of Marsh field visited with the Ed. Rauch family and other relatives on Sunday. Miss Mary Guggisberg and gentle-

man friend motored to Fond du Lac, where they spent Sunday evening. Miss Florence Windler left Sunday Plymouth 1 .000 for Parnell, where she will spend a Adell 1 .000 plant, so to speak, is producing a larg-

few weeks with Miss Florence Mugan. Waldo 1 .000 er output than required for home con-Ulrich Guntly and sister, Annie, of at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggis- WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE berg on Sunday.

Bobby, of Waupun, and Miss Hattie Midel of Fond du Lac were entertain. West Bend 1 0 1.000 of a reasonable profit to the farmers. ed at the W. Sidel home Sunday. Edward Hassinger of Hartland, who Barton 0 2 .000 strenuously opposed by the Secretary spent several days at the Oscar Back- Boltonville 0 2 .000 of Agricultural as unworkable, because

haus home, together with Oscar Backhaus visited friends at Lomira Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Michels and er motored to Sheboygan last Sunday, Wayne 1 1 .500 where they visited the former's mot-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerwald and children of Sheboygan in company Thoma's 0 1 .000 of farm products as the National polwith Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr., spent Sunday with friends at Kewas-

Misses Florence and Adeline Jung, who spent last week at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and family, returned to their home at Lomira or Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and

children, Edward Hassinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hassinger and sons, of Flymouth, spent Sunday with the B. W. Pitt family at Waldo.

The 1930 Census shows that Wisconsin farmers spent that year over \$31,000,000 for purchased feed. This is equal to one-sixth of the total Wisconsin farm income for 1932. When so large a portion of the returns from et by organization of cooperatives. In the farm go to the purchase of feeds that might be grown on the farm, it would appear that there still is some- own business. The small local cooperathing left to be done.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the nows of your KEWASKUM ATHLETICS WIN OPENER IN BADGER STATE LEAGUE DEFEATING MAYVILLE

TROTTER, 3B. 4 1 1 MARR, SS.4 0 2 0 SCHAEFER, 2B. 1 1 0 KRAL, C.4 1 1 0 WISNIEWSKI, R.4 0 1

TOTALS 35 4 12 The score by innings: Mayville ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3 Kewaskum 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 x-4 12 0 Two base hits, Harbeck 2, Elliott, Frotter, Genzmer; Stolen bases, Kral Schaefer; Base on balls, off Wisniewski 3, off Fuderer 1; Struck out,

by Wisniewski 16, by Fuderer 5;

Touble plays, Loehrke to Kahlow to

Hartwig, Trotter to Elliott, Umpires

NORTH FOND DU LAC HERE SUNDAY, MAY 21ST

Bohlman and Krautkramer.

Next Sunday's ball game should be real thriller for local fans, when the North Fond du Lac Tigers, pennant winners of last year, will invade Kewaskum for their first appearance of the season. The Tigers are coming to Kewaskum with the same intentions as last year, that is to cop the majority of the games, but the Athletics intend to stop their roaring, so a very good and interesting game can be expected. Last year the Tigers were the reason why Kewaskum did not win the pennant, they having defeated the locals three out of the four game series. Manager Du Frane of the Tigers promises that his team will again be a contender for first place, but Manager Dreher says "not this year". Wonder why? Come to the game Sunday and be convinced of Dreher's statement, Several new faces will be seen in the

The game will start at 2:30 o'clock sharp A large crowd should be on hand to see this great game. The Athletics are promising fast ball and they deserve your patronage. Let us all get the baseball spirit and back the team with a 100 per cent support. The admission price this year has been reduced to 25 cents.

OTHER LEAGUE RESULTS FOND DO LEAGUE

Brownsville 8, Johnsburg 5. Eden 8. Lomira 5. Oakfield 13, Compbellsport 9, KETTLE MORAINE LEAGUE Batavia 9, Plpmouth 8,

Cleveland 6, Adell 2. Dye Road 9, Waldo 6. Random Lake 4, Grennbush 2. (12

Cascade 10 Beechwood 5. MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE Schoenbeck's G. 10, Phillip's 66 2. Wayne 16. Thoma's 8. Dixie Oils 17, North Trenton 5, Keowns 19, Myra 4. WASHINGTON COUNTY Jackson 11, Barton 8.

Thoma's 12, Boltonville 8, West Bend 13, Germantown 4. Hartford 16, Gonring's 6. OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

FOND DO LEAGUE Brownsville 2 0 1,000 Oakfiield 1 1 .500 Campbellsport 1 Johnsburg 2 .000

KETTLE MORAINE LEAGUE Cleveland 1 0 1.000 Batavia 1 0 1.000 Dye Road 0 1.000 farmer should receive for his products. Random Lake 1 0 1000 Greenbush0 1 .000 sumption, and exportations to other Jackson 2 0 1,000 ate granted to the Secretary of Agri-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seal and son, Thoma's Resort 0 1.000 culture permissible authority to fix Hartford 2 0 1.000 the price of farm products on the gasis Gonring's 0 1 .000 This provision of the Senate Bill was

LEAGUE GAMES FOR SUNDAY MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE Wayne at Keowns. North Trenton at Myra

Thomas at Schoenbeck's Grove. Dixie Oils at Phillips 66. Hartford at West Bend. Jackson at Thoma's. Barton at Germantown. Gonring at Boltonville.

FOND DO LEAGUE Campbellsport at Johnsburg Eden at Brownsville. Lomira at Cakfield.

The farmer has attempted to follow his products through to the markthis attempt he has succeeded only when he has actually controlled his tives are outstanding examples of this these programs for Farm Relief would success For the most part, these still remain unshaken and afford solid first the program with which the foundation stones upon which larger Executive Officer was in sympathy. cooperatives can and will be rebuilt.



Weekly News Letter From Washing

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

Friday the House passed the Appro- relief were left in the bill priation Bill for the Executive Office undoubtedly divide the and the Sundry independent bureaus, Secretary of Agriculture, and boards, commissions, and offices for an unfair trial of both method the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1934. This Appropriation Bill ordinarily constitutes the largest charge in the United States Treasury of all appropriations, but this year because of the Economy Program, the billion dollar appropriation carried at the last session of Congress, which was vetoed by President Hoover, it reduced more than four hundred million dollars.

Outside of the appropriations for the running of the President's office this bill provides for the expenditures of some twenty-seven independent boards bureaus and commissions of the Gov-

The Farm Relief Bill mentioned in my letter of last week got out the conference this week and is now with the President. This Farm Bill really made up of seyeral bills breaks legislative highways never travelled by our Country before and is designed to help the agricultural situation as to farm prices; to relieve the farm mortgage situation, and to provide under Presidential authority, such an expansion of currency as may be necessary to carry out the Administration's Program for doing something to raise commodity prices.

Public opinion the last year has been swinging towards the view that one reason why our depression is continuing is, not only becuse of the low prices of farm products, but also the prices of almost everything for sale in the industrial world, and that but not to exceed eighty if we are ever going to get back onto the normal value of his the high ground of prosperity the price levels must be raised.

In my last letter I spoke about th currency expansion feature of the Farm Bill. In this letter I will try and tell something about the Farm Bill proper. Under the farm section of this bill the President and his Secretary of Agriculture are given permissible power to use a variety of plans to bring -14 average. They may pay bounties to farmers, or rent the lands of farmers kept out of cultivation This particular phase of the Farm Bill deals with wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, rice, ply eliminate another plus for

hogs and dairy products. The bill provides that in accomplishing the purposes of the law taxes may be imposed on millers, canners packers, and other processors, for instance, (a processor is an individual, corporation, or partnership that prepares a product for the consumer. such as a miller); to raise funds to pay the expense of operating the law

and etc. The tax levied on the processors of these enumerated articles above the cost of the operation of the law is to be returned to the farmers who have agreed to curtail their production. This processors tax is supposed to have some relation to the price that the The policy of this bill is that one the price of farm products on the basis low today is because our agricultural

The farm Bill as passed in the Sen-Germantown 0 2 .000 be said it was absolutely impossible MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE for his Department to fix the price of Schoenbeck's Grove 2 0 1.000 farm products on the basis of a reas-

onable profit. Peronally the writer is favorable to Myra 1 1 .500 the price fixing theory, and would it Keowns 1 1 .500 that if we are going to fix the prices Phillip's 66 2 .000 icy, the easiest and best way in the judgement of the writer is for the Agriculture Department, or some other Board to declare and announce by law after an investigation, a minimum price that the farmer should receive for his products, and he has serious WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE doubts as to the work-amility of the farm relief provisions which the bill as finally agreed by the House and the Senate contains, but the House was up against this proposition; The Secretary of Agriculture who was to administer the law said he was opposed to the reasonable profit price fixing provision of the bill, and if the provision was left in the bill he would never put it in operation.

The Bill as passed contained another program for the relief of Agriculture with which the Secretary of Agricult. ure is in sympathy. It appeared to the writer that the best way to test out be to take one at a time and to try

Again if the two plans for farm

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relief of agriculture, The bill recently

House for the aid of e said that the bill is During the past we

taxing of gasoline, ele President Roosevelt's n

Heretofore the policy et industrial depres

week were: Captain at Woodward, Saukville, W

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ame rate ing with one of the miscible oils. three When the buds are dormant is the Will time to apply the spray.

the stand the vield course, ieties are good to plant for market use? er light and Beaver are considered very desirable varieties.

falfa that has been low in producere does tion for about five years. The quack and blue grass are coming is a in but I would like to hold it for another year. I have been told to part this eliminate the weeds? attempt to kill out the quack grass

harrow.



prizes by the Nelson Knitting Company of Rockford, Illinois, which is onsoring the contest to aid the 4-H Club movement.

There will also be awarded two special national prizes, each a \$115.00 solid gold 21-jewel watch. One is to be awarded to the club member who produces the largest yield of corn on an acre, and the other to the one who produces his yield at the lowest cost per bushel. State and county extension agents are to supervise the contest and name the winners.

WILL SEE REAL FAIRFOR 25 CTS.

State Fair Manager Promises a Good Show

year announces Ralph E. Ammon, commission restrictions. manager of the fair.

arize the fair with Wisconsin peo- ter. ple and give everyone an opporest possible admission price.

priation will be made up by buy-

\$70,000 to \$35,000 with the probabance to his aggressiveness and de ility that only \$30,000 will be paid termination, but at the same time reduction in premiums must be dominated by the President. made and have assured the fair of made and have assured the fair of their wholehearted cooperation in bc n frenzied — because of the making another big exposition."

valuable tional forests in 1932, the United modifies recently reached the States Forest Service reports. Ab- highest level since September. th Na- spring, however, in the Black Hills held in in Colorado, and in Arkansas.

winners in defense? Negro-No sah, Ah knocked him and \$100 in de jaw, an' he fell ovah de

is the insect and what can I do

Strawberry Varieties

Quack in Alfalfa

ingly good. Quack grass makes

Brewer's Grain

Q-What is the value of Brew

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er's grain for dairy cattle?

timothy in that respect.

ne-fourth as much.

results on swampy soils.

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

Railroad earnings are still at the vanishing point, with the bulk of lines unable to meet fixed charges, such as taxes and bond A-This insect working in your interest, out of current receipts. roung apple twigs is known as the Ali railroad executives are await-Buffalo tree hopper. It lays its ing the President's railroad pro-That is eggs in the twigs in the fall of the gram, which will be in the hands ain true year. The young, hatching in the of Congress very soon. It will be spring, fall to the ground and feed proposed that the entire rail strucupon various grasses and legumes. ture be reorganized, under a fedno im- They particularly like alfalfa and eral co-ordinator. It is probable sweet clover. The surest method that the co-ordinator will either be of control is through clean cultiva- Carl Gray, President of the Union tion, although that is not always Pacific System, or George Eastdesirable in young orchards. You man of the Interstate Commerce m y have some success in spray- Commission.

> Automobile business is improv ing. Seasonal influences, better business conditions, release of funds from closed banks, inflation Q-I plan to plant a quarter of prospects, with rising security are of strawberries this spring and commodity values are the facand would like to know what var- tors back of the improvement.

> One leading producer has advanced its May and June schedules by 10,000 units each. Motor A-The Premier, Senator Dunlap 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 Q-I have about ten acres of almonths.

Brief notes on the economic situation follow: GRAIN-New high levels for the season and in some cases for nearre are use a quack grass harrow. Will ly two years, were recently re-

A-It is doubtful if it will pay to MEAT PACKING - Profits, which evaporated almost comand blue grass with a quack grass pletely last summer for this indus-This is a rather costly try, are appearing again. OIL-Gasoline stocks declining

operation. Why not cut the field a bit early? You will find that the STEEL-Possibility of a sharp upturn in finished steel prices, quality of the hay will be surprisgood hay if cut early. It is like perhaps \$6.00 or more per ton, is being discussed.

ELECTRIC POWER-Production improving in comparison with RETAIL TRADE - Definitely better in large centers.

tically the same as the original MILWAUKEE COUNTY FARM LAND FLOODED

MILWAUKEE-More than 15,000 double appeal to the senses. A the bed and double plants substiof the dry matter of dry grain and of Milwaukee county's 80,000 acres very handsome annual admirably tuted from the reserve garden. therefore are worth only about of farm land are under water as a adapted for bedding and producresult of the excessive rainfall of ing a wealth of flowers for the ures with the stocks. Lime the the past two weeks, County Agent house which gives off a rich frag- ground and they will respond nob-Ray B. Pallett told the county rance, particularly in the evening, ly. They, like several other mem-Q-We would like to know what highway commission today. Prac- is the ten-weeks stock. kind of grass seed will bring good tically none of the farm land in the county is yet workable, Pal- years were standards in every strongest at night. A close rela-A-Reed Canary grass is giving lett said in asking the commis-garden. The aster has gained in tive, the night-blooming stock, good results in many sections on sion for a \$5,000 appropriation for pc, ularity and is now indispens- will scent up the evening from a soils that are too wet for ordinary drainage and flood relief work. able for the midsummer and fall small group of plants. It is in-Where it can be grown Farmers in the county already are garden, while the equally valuable significant and weedy in appear-Successfully it may be used for seriously delayed in spring plantseason of bloom, has lost favor. ful plant ing, Pallett said.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Effect the Din-ner Palis, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Prob-lems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

Never has Washington news so dominated the news picture as a 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 mittee and was tentatively approved at once. The bill, as drawn, gives the President full ower over domestic improve ents, 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 i needed to improve working condi-Wisconsin people will have the tions. The committee is also conopportunity to see a real state fair sidering proposals for suspension for an admission price of 25c this of anti-trust and federal trade tions are that Congress will fol-"The price is being reduced low the President's recommendafrom 50c to 25c in order to popul- tions in this practically to the let-

Inflation - in theory and prac see one of the greatest tice — is still the most dramatic fairs in the Midwest at the low- news of the moment. As was observed in this column last week, "Despite the reduction in the ap-propriation for the fair there will \$3,000,000,000 of new currency, and be no let-down in the quality of change the gold backing of the the fair and it will be a complete dollar at will, brought out in Conexposition and state fair as here- gress the first organized minority The reduction in appro- opposition to his program. A note alarm begins to appear in the ing at lower figures and by eliminating some of the frills of the fair that are not absolutely necal faith, offering the fear that he "Premiums will be reduced from is going too far. All pay allegi in premiums. Live stock express the possibility that these breeds and other exhibitors who qualities may produce evil as well have met with the fair manage-ment appreciate the fact that this

possibility of inflation, and the consequent prospect of sharp price REFORESTATION PROGRESS rises. Stocks, wheat and cotton have moved upward. Moody's

has technically gone off the standard). This is believed to have ma-Chicago. Judge (to negro who had been are to accused of assault)—Did you hit this country from the world economic standpoint.

known as Bulletin 140.

In 1910 the gross farm income \$547,000,000.

ture ever presented.

om cat on the back yard fence.

RISING TRADE WINDS

THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR!

FARM FIGURES ill as many as a thousand codling

Farm Incomes for 22 Years Graphically Presented

Walter H. Ebling, agricultural statistician, and his assistants, S. J. Gilbert, and G. T. Gustafson, prepared the publication which is

production for Wisconsin back to by 1910 are offered for the first time in this bulletin. The ups and downs of Wisconsin farm income for the past 22 years are graphic-

for the state was estimated at slightly under \$200,000,000. At the peak of 1919 the gross farm inome was estimated at nearly By 1921 it had declined to \$320,000,000, and in 1932 hau dropped to \$190,000,000 or slightly under the gross income of

Chemical Tree Bands Kill Apple Worm by Thousands Chemically treated bands may

noth worms to the tree each sea-When they leave the fruit, from

the middle of June until the end for spinning their cocoons. Loose bark on the trunk and branches, or debris on the ground, normally spin their cocoons in contact with

partment of Agriculture, Wash- agriculture. ington, D. C.

Chemically treated bands, the be controlled by spraying.

milk, live stock, poultry, farm new circular listing a number of year average tobacco acreage. crops, and other sources of Wis- barn plans for Wisconsin. Farmonsin farm income, are presented ers contemplating building or re- ducing the cigar tobaccos

The first radio concert was a easy as we can stop a laugh, especially pronounced in the Burom cat on the back yard fence. wouldn't it help a lot?

new funguses attack it, the stock

stocks will do their duty.

latest to bloom and the first is the

are in between. It is always best

to grow some reserve plants for a

bers of their family, the crucifers,

Stocks and asters for many have a spicy fragrance which is

favorites. The last-named is the 1926-30, inclusive.

ill not bloom.

Spicy Evenings in the Garden

AVERAGE SMALL

of the season, codling moths seek the nearest dark, protected place Unfavorable Prices Tend to Cut Planting

States Forest Service reports. About filled sence of early fall rains prevented the planting of the usual fall acreate this age in the northern Rocky Mountain and the California regions. The dollar dropped sharply abroad, due to the possibility of the planting of the usual fall acreated in the possibility of the northern Rocky Mountain and the California regions. The dollar dropped sharply abroad due to the possibility of the planting plans of growers for 1933 are carried out. Following several than three cans for 16c.

Wisconsin Agriculture, a new provides suitable quarters. If the dollar dropped sharply provides suitable quarters. If the dollar dropped sharply abroad to bacco acreage since 1895 if the planting plans of growers for 1933 are carried out. Following several value are carried out. Following several value are areas were planted in the cooperation on the ground, normally provides suitable quarters. If the dollar dropped sharply provides suitable quarters. If the dollar dropped suitable quarters. If the dolla kills practically all the worms that plan to eliminate the crop entirely. Wisconsin tobacco growers will price of milk and milk products. plant 17,600 acres this year as com-

A 2-inch corrugated paper band pared to 28,000 acres in 1932. This treated with a mixture of beta is a reduction of 37 per cent. The naphthol (1 pound) and lubricat- five-year average tobacco acreage ing oil (1½ pints) is recommended for Wisconsin is 37,000, or more Government entomologists. De- than twice as much as the acreage tailed directions for preparing the which growers report for planting bands and putting them in place this year, according to the crop are sent on request by the Bureau reporting service of the Wisconsin of Entomology, United States De- and United States departments of

Acreage Larger in U. S. For the United States the trend entomologists point out, cut down shows a reversal of that in Wisthe worm population of an orch- consin. This year if the plans of ard, thus reducing the number to farmers for the nation as express ed by their intentions report are are carried out the nation's tobacco acreage is expected to be 1.746. IN NEW CIRCULAR 800 acres, which is nearly 22 per The Wisconsin college of agri- cent more than the acreage of last Present statistics of income from culture has recently published a year, and almost up to the five-While the northern states pro-

in the 148 pages of the bulletin and modeling their barns and wishing nearly all showing acreage demake up the most complete sta- a copy of the circular may send creases, sharp increases are inditistical data of Wisconsin agricul- for it to the county agent's office. cated for some of the southern and "It is also true that live stock southeastern tobacco states. The If we could stop a grouch as intentions to increase acreage are Farmers in West Virginia and Georgia expect to more than double their tobacco acreage, and there are also marked increases for such tobacco states as Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Flor-The chief reason is that while the ida, Maryland and Virginia. aster is easy to grow and sure to

give a fine crop of bloom unless WINTER'S WHEAT a flight of beetles or one of the CROP ESTIMATED

often does not prove a success and WASHINGTON-The agriculture department today estimated a win-We now know that this bloomless condition is due to a lack of ter wheat crop of 337.485,00 bushels lime in the soil. When the stock compared to 462,151,000 bushels in bed gives thick bunches of vigor- 1932 and a five-year average, 1925ous foliage but no blossoms, lime 30, of 589,436,000 bushels.

is being demanded by the plant. The May 1 winter wheat estimate Spade the ground thoroughly and compared to an April 1 estimate of when the stocks are set out give 334,087,000 bushels, the lowest for good coating of hydrated lime the latter date since 1904. Rye production was estimated at and rake it into the topsoil. A Rye production was estimated at sufficient quantity to whiten the 30.502,000 bushels compared to 39,-

oil like a light snowfall will do 855,000 bushels last year and 32,the trick. Give another dressing 026,000 bushels in 1931, in a month or six weeks and the The department estimated a 1933 winter wheat harvest of 27,096,000 The dwarf German ten-weeks acres compared to 33,656,000 acres stock, the cut and come again, harvested in 1932 and 38,560,000 and the Beauty of Nice type are acres average annual harvest from

earliest. The cut and come again STATISTICAL DATA OF

Motor vehicle operations in one small percentage are bound to year produce, among other results, The garden filling the evening come single and when the singles the following statistics: a': with spicy fragrance makes a appear they can be removed from 150,000,000,000 vehicle-miles par senger car operation. 24.000,000,000 ton-miles truck or

> Do not be deterred by past fail- eration 11,000,000,000 passenger-miles bu 15,000,000,000 gallons motor fue 450.000.000 lubricating oil cor

> > sumption \$400,000,000 parts, accessories.

3,000,000 cars of railroad freight. \$1,085,000,000 taxes. 4,000,000 jobs,

65 Cattle Judges for Wisconsin Fairs

New York to Continue Embargo on Cattle

ALBANY, N. Y.—A resolution di-ecting continuation of New York state's embargo on cattle from other states not certified free from Bang's abortion, has been adopted by the agriculture and markets

U. S. supreme court earlier this

"New York already has enough dom of interstate commerce re-

tle dealers, had opposed the embargo on the grounds it was unnominate ten men whom they con-

CONDENSED MILK WAR AVERTED

Chain Stores Agree To Hold Up Price

Markets for Wisconsin milk George C. Hunphrey, Madison; vere again strengthened this week A. O. Collentine, Madison; J. C. by the action of the commission- Nisbet, Fort Atkinson; I. W. Ruers of agriculture and markets pel, Madison; A. C. Oosterhuis, when a young price war on the re- Oconomowoe; Charles tail of condensery milk by chain Madison; Roy Harris, Madison; stores was nipped in its infancy. Milton Button, Madison; Gavin versations with the heads of two Newlin, Fond du Lac; Glen House-large chain stores the commission-holder, Madison; Louis Seitz, Wausucceeded in inducing them kesha; A. J. Cramer, to stick by the agreement made recently in the office of Governor Prof. J. G. Fuller, Madison; Glen Schmedeman that the chain stores W. Vergeront, Barron; Jerry Riorwould not use condensed milk as dan, Mayville; Ralph Tratt, Whitea leader and that they would not water; W. L. Baird, Waukesha; A. Through a misunderstanding Chippewa Falls;

one firm opened their leader in Chicago selling four cans of milk kinson; L. B. Stevens, Oconomofor 19c. This was called to the woc; A. F. Block, Waukesha; Joe attention of the commissioners Allyn, Delavan; Dale Rundell, Liv-who immediately called the firm. ingston; George Schumacher, The head of the firm immediately Janesville; George Werner, Madiagreed to withdraw condensed son; F. H. Scrubner, Rosendale milk as a leader and to stand by Charles A. Wilkins, the agreement. The general man- Francis Darcy, Watertown; Reid ager of another leading chain Murray, Ogdensburg; store issued a national order to all fox, Waukesha. of its units that in no store should Archie Sandt

chain stores and the cooperation sha; Harvey Nelson, Union Grove; nounces the state department of locally treated hand automatically their reverses greatly and some nounces the state department of agriculture and markets at Madi-

Public Should Insist On Getting Good Cuts

In buying meat for the home table consumers should insist on quality and know the quality of the meat they buy just as they would know the quality of any other product purchased, asserts Commissioner of Agriculture, William F. Renk, Madison.

"That meat forms an important part of the average person's diet is conceded by all," says Mr. Renk. from which the meat is produced is the most important source of

FARMER'S LEADER



Milo Reno This is a new photo of Milo Reno, association which voted a farm plaintiff' holiday beginning Saturday. from 21 states have tisement. agreed to withhold their products from the market until they are ac- tisement? corded federal relief.

Breeders of Cattle Select the Men Who Will Judge Livestock

Sixty-five Wisconsin cattle men were this week licensed to judge The embargo was upheld by the fairs by the state division of fairs announces R. E. Ammon, chief of

"New York already has enough cattle of every kind, and if free-being tried whereby the breeders of cattle nominated and elected the quired us to receive diseased ones, men who receive license cards. would greatly complicate both First the department sent nominthe economic problem and the ation blanks to all of the exhibihealth problem with which our tors at the past Wisconsin state dairymen must contend," the fairs and to those exhibitors who showed at two or more county Mintz and Mintz, Wisconsin cat- fairs. These numbered more than

sidered the most capable judges of dairy cattle. When these nominations were received at the office the names all men who had received two or more nominations were written on a ballot and these ballots again About 65 per cent of the exhibitors vot... and returned their ballots.

From these the department listed the names of those qualifying as judges. No other dairy cattle dges will be licensed this year. Following are the 65 men who

McKerrow,

ell it as low as fifive cents a can. W. Fox, Waukesha; L. P. Martiny,

bilize and gradually raise the Murat, Fond du Lac; L. D. Merriam, Madison; Fred Southcott, Alma; W. J. Rogan, Wausau

Richard Brackett, Elk Mound. Edward L. Divan, Browntown Frank E. Fox, Jr., Waukesha; Robert Seitz, Waukesha; C. S. Ristow, Black River Falls; John Craig Oconomowoc; Arthur Kelley, Mecomonie; Robert Love, Waukesha; E. C. Thompson, Wauwatosa; H. M. Wallace, Norwalk; Roy Reynolds, Sparta; George Hill, Rosendale; Ward Nelson, Richland Center; Harry E. Hill, Sheboygan Falls: Herman Schmitz, Mendota: D. P. Hughes, Menomonie.

income to Wisconsin farmers, Both the producers of meat and the consumers of meat should be and are interested that people are able to buy quality meat and are able to find and select both the quality and cuts of meat which they de

sumer should insist that he gets the cuts that he calls for. If he asks for a pot roast, he should get a pot roast and not a piece of

Get Fat With Lean "Customers should select meat that is well marbled, which means

that there should be some fat also be of a bright red color which tends to make a tender and toothsome dish. Dark red meat which is not marbled is never as tender and wholesome as the bright red wellmarbled cuts.

"It is not always necessary to purchase the choice cuts like steaks and chops, as quite often shoulder and other cheaper cuts may be purchased at a very low price, and if of good quality and properly cooked, make an excell-

"Lard at the present time is so cheap that it should be extensivey used in baking and cooking. With the wholesale price of lard down to near the five cent mark. good wholesome lard is the best and cheapest shortening that can be used, and housewives, bakers, and others are using this wholesome product in preference to any commercial substitutes. By using this product extensively, the Wisconsin consumer is patronizing Wisconsin agriculture and there by helps the entire state."

FOUR COUNTRIES AGREE ON WHEAT LIMITATIONS

GENEVA-The United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina tentatively agreed today on the principle of a two-year limitation of wheat crops, the first achievement of the four-power wheat confer nce under league auspices.

District Attorney-Why did you president of the National Farmers' throw a pot of geraniums at the Defendant-Because of an adver-

District Attorney--What adver-

Defendant-Say It With Flowers

MAKES PLEA IN SIGNING FARM RELIEF BILL

President's Statement May Result in Strike Postponement

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A plea that all persons having financial claims upon farmers refrain from foreclosure proceedings until the new farm relief act can become effective was made Monday by President Roosevelt as he signed the unprecedented currency and agricultural measure.

The president appealed for patience on the part of all mortgage creditors.

His statement, issued as he signed the momentous document which combines currency inflation authorization as well as a revolutionary program for aid to the farmers, was considered a direct answer to those who have appealed for a farm mortgage moratorium during the present farm crisis. The bill becomes effective im-

Mr. Roosevelt said that the mortgage refinancing section of the act could not become effective instantly, however, since it needed considerable book work.

Is Public Duty

"I urge upon mortgage creditors, therefore," he said, "until further opportunity has been given make effective provisions of the mortgage refinancing section of the farm relief act, that they abfort to dispossess farmers who are

"is in line both with public duty and private interest."

sued by the president as he affixed his signature to the bill: 'I have just signed the farm re-

lief bill which includes the refinancing of farm debts. "The act extends relief not only to farm borrowers but to mortgage creditors as well.

"Holders of farm mortgages will have the privilege of exchanging them for federal land bank bonds, the interest payments upon which are to be guaranteed by the trea-sury of the United States.

Farmers whose mortgages are to be exchanged for these bonds will reap the benefit of lower interest rates and more liberal terms of

"It is to the interest of all the people of the United States that the benefits of this act should be extended to all who are in need of them and that none should be deprived of them through ignorance or precipitate action.

"For this reason, I appeal particularly to mortgage creditors and all others who have money against farmers. Every effort will be made to administer the act "All preparations that could be made in advance by officers of the

cannot be acted upon instantly. "Time for examination, appraisal and perfection of records will be

"I urge upon mortgage creditors, heat in cooking eggs. therefore, until further opportunity has been given, to make effective the provisions of the mortgage refinancing section of the farm relief act, that they abstain from bringing foreclosure proceedings and making any effort to dispossess farmers who are in debt to them. I invite their with the officers of the land banks, the agents of the farm loan commissioner and their farmer debtors to effect agreements which will make foreclosures unnecesary. "This is in line both with public

duty and private interest." The president's signature to the bill brought to enactment a measure which was one of the key parts of the administration's emergency program.

Cooking to Conserve Food Value

contributed by eggs to the diet. ter will help to prevent this. Egg yolk is rich in iron. It also contains phosphorus and calcium, tion may cause heavy streaks in and is a good source of vitamins the bread. So will kneading in A, D, and G. Some vitamin B and layers of flour when the bread is vitamin E are also present, made into loaves. Among protein foods, eggs are in A solid layer along the bottom a class with meat and milk. So of the loaf is usually due to the the first point in cooking eggs to fact that the bread pans were set conserve food values, says the Bureau of Home Economics, Unit-were rising, so that the dough in ture, is to consider the effect of raised at all. The bread pan heat on their protein. Intense should be placed on something



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Gives U. S. His Pants



Pants or no pants, orders are orders, says P. M. Long, who has 40,000 crates and 640,000 boxes and been a resident of the National stain from bringing foreclosure Military Home at Dayton, O. As department with day and night proceedings and making any ef- inmates are discharged from such shifts from now until July 1 to institutions under the president's take care of the orders. emergency act, they are required This," the president concluded, to turn in whatever clothing the Mild Winter Helps government has given them. Above, Long is departing in his The following statement was is- undies because he complied with the letter of the law.

leaves it tender and soft.

eggs from direct contact with the heat. Heat the water gradually to simmering, but do not let it boil. Remove the pan from the fire when the water simmers, coving the Mexican bean beetle in the er, and let stand for a few min- Ohio River Valley showed a hig utes, depending on how well cook- survival; the Hessian fly and th ed you wish your eggs. To hard chinch bug wintered successfully cook eggs so that the whites are in the Middle West; and the tot tender and the shells do not crack acco flea beetle in North Carolina put the eggs on in cold water, passed the cold months in good bring them slowly to the simmer-shape. The codling moth in the ing point, and keep them at this East Central States and in Mismoderate temperature for about souri and the sugarcane borer in half an hour.

boiling salted water deep enough unseasonable cold. to cover, remove the pan from the Summer activities of insect fire, cover, and in about 5 minutes pests, entomologists point out, are claims the egg will be ready to lift out on affected far less by winter kill prompty, considerately and justly. Yet firm enough to stand up well during the growing season. If, around the yolk.

federal land bank system have boiler. In baking eggs or a cus- pers begin to hop, even a depleted been made. However, applications tard put the dish in a pan of wa- army soon grows strong enough ter and have the oven heat mod-erate (350 degrees F.) To get the other hand, the weather is maximum food value always ap- cold and rainy, the young hoppers ply this principle of moderate may be killed off in vast numbers

Home Bread-Making

MISS CHARLOTTE CLARK Home Economics Extension University of Wisconsin

QUESTION: Why does bread sometimes have heavy streaks Heavy streaks ANSWER: through the dough may be caused by a dry crust forming on the

dough during the first and second rising. This can be avoided if the dough is covered with a towel that the store and his merchandise. has been wrung out of warm water. If the top of the loaf dries during the last rising period, there a friend of this colyum, in a hardwill be a heavy, compact layer ware store at Reidsville, N. Caro formed just below the crust. lina: Protein, minerals, vitamins- Brushing the top of the loaf with these are the chief food values a very small amount of warm wa-

Insufficient time for fermenta- here."

ed States Department of Agricul- the bottom of the pan hardly heat quickly sets the protein of slightly warmer than room tem-

READING OF WARRANT HALTS HICCOUGHS

CHICAGO-One way to end a ase of hiccoughs, James Fitzgerold, 73, believes, is to hear police read an arrest warrant.

Fitgerald had been hiccoughing nore than a week. Last night officers came to his bedside and read a warrant signed by Miss Anna Gonda, 18, accusing him of being the father of the child she expects to be born soon.

As Fitzgerald, married 53 years and father of seven children, heard the charges, the hiccoughs disap-Miss Gonda told police she formerly was a maid in the Fitzgerald

The modern haven of love is unded on the south by a kitchenette, on the north by a delicatessen store, on the east by a can Suffering from the effects of a re-

Judge-And why do you think I picture character actor, died Monday should be lenient with you? this your first offense?

it's my lawyer's first case.

BERRY CRATES ARE IMPROVED BY INVENTION

Changes Devised by Black River Falls Man Win Approval

Ben K. Konkol of Black River Falls, who is manager of the Jackson Box company plant at Black River Falls, has invented a new 16-quart berry crate which is an improvement over the comm crates used for many years, and has two patents pending.

Crushing Prevented

One improvement is the providng of divider strips between the two layers of boxes, protecting the fruit in the lower boxes from be ng crushed by the upper ones Slots in the ends in the partitions hold the strips. The other im provement is a slit in each end of the crates to furnish ventilation so that when many crates are piled together there still will be a circulation of air through them. This feature is particularly valuable where the berries are placed in cold storage as they can be cooled easier and more quickly.

Large Orders Received Berry growers' associations have recognized the value of Mr. Konkol's inventions and so many ders for the new crates have been received that further equipmen has been added at the Jackson plant, where they are being man ufactured. Present orders total it will be necessary to run that

coagulates the protein but of Agriculture. Temperatures it extensively for decoration on Alternate blocks of white may be were not low enough over most of mantels, eaves and staircases. For soft-cooked eggs, place the eggs in cold water, preferably with large numbers, and where it was our pioneer population, the origin
ka" quilt will amount to 5½ yards

> the winter in excellent condition; Louisiana, however, suffered

Cook scrambled eggs in a double and bright when young grasshopas happened in the spring of 1932 over much of the threatened area in the West. The codling moth soon overcomes any reduction in numbers due to low winter tem peratures if favorable weather prevails during its egg-laying per-

Weather unfavorable to insec development but favorable to parpests materially reduces the in- Brady, Milwaukee. sect hordes the farmer must com bat each season.

There is always success for the merchant who meets the situation. revises his plans to meet conditions, who offers honest values at top of the dough is greased light. fair prices and who uses newspaply, or if the bowl containing the er space to tell his patrons about

The following sign was noted by

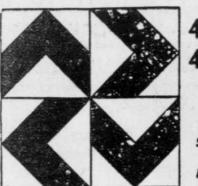
"God helps those who help themselves, but God help those who are caught helping themselves around

ACTOR DIES



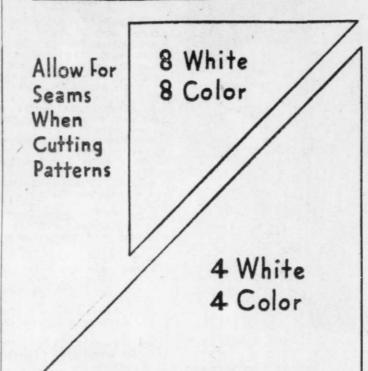
Ernest Torrence

"Swastika"



45 Pieced Blocks 45 Plain Blocks 5 inch border all' sides

SET BLOCKS TOOFTHER WITH ALTERNATE BLOCKS OF WHITE



One of the most interesting ofl quilt patterns is this "Swastika!" were always extremely popular for signs on early Grecian architec- ures. The quilt is generally pieced Many Insect Pests ture, and those Greeks had a word in red and white and is set togethfor it! They called it "Fylfot." er without any intervening Bands pests hibernated successfully this Colonial America, borrowing many or squares of solid color. Because winter, according to the spring of its architectural forms from of the effect produced when comthe egg and makes it hard and surveys of the Bureau of Entom- foreign lands, incorporated among pleted, this pattern was often releathery. Moderate heat gradual- ology, United States Department others the "Fylfot Fret," and used ferred to as the "Devil's Puzzle."

a rack in the saucepan to keep the extremely cold a thick blanket of al technical term was lost, and it of white, 31/2 yards of a color, and snow protected their winter quarters.

became commonly known as "Fly- allow 1½ yards for a border foot," which is incidentally, the There should be 45 pieced blocks Grasshopper eggs came through older name by which the "Swasti- and 45 plain squares, finished off ka" pattern was known.

STATE P.-T. A.

Made President

WOMAN HEADS

with a 5 inch border on all sides. **GOVERNMENT IS WORKING FAST**

ed president of the Wisconsin Con- possible today to put into use its numbered 3,151. The order disfor example, the weather is warm gress of Parents and Teachers two newest weapons in the fight barred 118 Gentile lawyers who are which concluded its annual con- upward from depression - the known Communists. vention here Monday.

R. McCabe, Superior, and suc- ner unemployment relief act. ceeded Mrs. W. J. Hubbard, Milwaukee. Other officers elected yesterday included: Mrs. G. E. Har- Peek of Moline, Ill., as chief ad- fixed minimum, only the eldest son dent; Mrs. Emma Brookmire, sions empowering the government law has the effect of making peas-Marinette, secretary; C. E. Hulten, Sheboygan, treasurer; Mrs. M. W. and curtail production. He put The law, which becomes effec-Smith, Sparta, historian; and the his staff to work first on the prob- tive Monday, provides that if a farfollowing vice presidents, Mrs. lem of aiding milk producers. Martin Caffney, Green Bay; Mrs. Harry H. Fetter, Antigo; E. G. asites and disease that attack the Cook, Merasha; and Miss Mary farm mortgage refinancing and property such as large estates.

dent of public instruction, told dele- Roosevelt warned that the mortgage gates and guests at a banquet last | financing would take some time night that the school system is the and asked mortgage holders to stop "best promoter of business and wealth in the world."

with good school systems have 80 holders of millions of dollars in per cent of the world's business," frequently in countries with good cordance with the president's re-educational systems, he added. quest. Callahan said property taxes are

repeal of exemptions.

The congress resolved to petition the Federal Radio commission and broadcasting chains for supervision or censorship of "planned radio programs of an excessively exciting and harmful nature with consequent physical, mental and moral ernment's relief appropriations. reactions" among children,

Suicides Increase Throughout Germany

BERLIN-A wave of suicides that began in Germany shortly after the Nazis came into power reached a crest over the week-end when six prominent persons ended their lives. Ernest Oberfohren, former right

hand man of Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party which shares the government with the Nazis, shot himself with a pistol. He recently resigned from his party, and his action was attributed to a nervous breakdown following newspaper charges that he had attempted to overthrow Hugenberg's leadership. Dr. Von Bruck, 45, former bur-

gomaster of Leer in northwest Germany, killed himself after charges INSULL PLANNING of irregularities in his office.

Ernest and Lima Katz were found dead in their gas-filled apartter of Phillip: Scheidemann, first chancellor of the German republic, planned a business come-back to- Junction to Superior, Wis. who resigned in 1919 because Germany signed the Versailles treaty.

The Katzes were believed to have

The other victims were Nelly Is in a New York hispital. Torrence Neppach, former German tennis tradition to Chicago where indictwas stricken upon his arrival in champion, and the wife of an ar-

used in piecing this coverlet. Ma-

Quilts of the "Swastika" pattern

Against Depression

triple-threat farm relief and infla-Mrs. Hastings defeated Mrs. W. tion act and the \$500,000,000 Wag- a revision of the inheritance law

to raise prices on farm products ant land holdings indivisible.

Madison; Mrs. George the Federal Land banks to begin apply to any other sort of landed distribution of \$200,000,000 in di-John Callahan, state superinten- rect loans to farmers. President foreclosures in the meantime. realth in the world."

"You will find that countries York Life Insurance company, mortgages, announced his company

coming worn out as a method of appoint the federal relief adminisupporting government. He urged trator provided for in the Wagner increased use of income taxes and act which makes \$500,000,000 availary principles of safety. able to states and cities for relief of the destitute. Half Advanced

Half this amount may be advanced as called for. The other do other foolish things which men-\$250,000,000 will be apportioned in ace life and limb-seemingly oblivamounts equal to the local gov- lous of the fact that one slight "The bill is a challenge to gov- fatal to them or to those who hap-

ficials to stimulate their own efforts to provide for their own citizens in less, taking the chance of being need," the president said. run down for the sake of saving a In addition to the farm and un- few steps or a moment's time. In employment relief acts, signed yes- fact, many pedestrians are even

this week recorded a number of motorist. other achievements, including: Agreement of senate and house conferees on all major points in the Muscle Sheals bill; final enactment fact remains that no amount of expected early next week.

Senate passage of the bill continuing gasoline and electricity taxes and reducing intra-city postal rates to two cents; goes to conference for adjustment of differences with the house.

House passage of the independent offices appropriation bill, including \$450,000,000 for veterans; goes to senate.

GREEK ENTERPRISE

essen store, on the east by a can essen store, on the east by a can essen store, and on the west by Reno. Suffering from the effects of a recent operation for gallstones, cause of political attacks of to establish a power plant to electrify Port Salonika.

Suffering from the effects of a recent operation for gallstones, cause of political attacks of to establish a power plant to electrify Port Salonika.

Northern Position

Insull is in Greece to avoid ex-Prisoner—No, your honor; but New York for a trip to his native chitect whose name was not repaired by thing it has been hung up somewhere.

WATCH OUT FOR TRIVIAL WOUNDS WHILE FISHING

Slight Mishaps Often Lead to Serious Consequences

Trivial wounds and trivial injuries, which often happen while hunting and fishing, cause as many deaths as some of the more serious accidents. A scratch of a fishhook caused a girl's death recently. The abrasion of the skin which came from a rusty nail in a rowboat resulted in a most dan-

"Every vacation brings an appalling list of casualties and some fatalities which can be diminished mainly by following the maxim of prevention," declares the Educational Committee of the State

Medical Society today.
There were 22 deaths from lock-jaw reported to the State Board of Health of Wisconsin in the past year. In the past five years there have been 114 deaths, an average of 22.8 a year. Most of these lockjaw cases could have been pre-vented, in the opinion of the State Medical Society, if proper precautions had been taken

"After accidents have happened, the serious ones will receive pared to 72,320,000 a year ago, and ther mention at this time," contin- pounds. ued the bulletin. "It is the slight that are often neglected. Gun- government cold storage reports of horse hair and therefore wounds as of May 1, 1933. May 1 made from gun-shot shells are li- 1932, the total was 111,007,000 able to contain tetanus germs. A symbol of "good luck" dating boys beds. The symbol appeals to The germ of lockjaw finds favor- for lard on May 1 is 133,888,000. back to antiquity, its form was a youngster, with his natural love first used for ornamental fret defor codes, secrets and crytic figshot wounds no matter how slight ist in the lamb and mutton market they seem. Lockjaw may not in-fest itself until after ten or more affected as this is not a lamb and days when treatment is a serious sheep state. The five-year average problem and the outlook grave, for May 1 showed 2,628 pound Prompt, competent medical atten- On May 1, 1932, there were 1,061. tion at the time of the injury will 000 pounds in storage. This year prevent serious developments. A there is a small increase, there belife may depend on the immediate ing 1,764,000 pounds on hand. This decision as to whether or not anti- is considerably below the five-year tetanus serum should be given to average, however. prevent development of lockjaw.

from bushes, thorns, trees, wires, cheese situation as in the meat supnotably barb wire fence, leave op-on surfaces for the absorption of storage supplies on May 1 is 12,308. infection with possible resultant 000. blood poisoning. Such abrasions is 9,395,000 pounds, as against 10,-should be cleaned and then pro- 394,000 a year ago. This is for tected from contamination clean dressings."

BAN OVER 1,000 JEWISH LAWYERS

BERLIN-After revising fundamental law to confirm with Nazi principles, the government proceed-To poach an egg break it into high mortality from extreme or Mrs. Hastings, Madison, Has New Weapons in Fight ed today to define persons eligible to membership in the legal profes- the immediate future,

Henceforth 2,058 Jewish lawyers will be permitted to practice in the the egg will be ready to lift out on all the time of a perforated spoon. A properly than by conditions at the time of poached egg has a tender white, emerging from hibernation and Hastings, of Madison, was elect-

The ministry of justice approved providing for a return to the an-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace cient Germanic system of fiefdoms. confirmed selection of George N. For peasant land holdings above a beck, Milwaukee, first vice-presi- ministrator of the farm act provi- will be entitled to inherit land. The ey and brains should never try to

mer marries a woman of a foreign keep from running, are her stock Farm Board Chairman Morgen- race (Jewish) his holdings will not ings and her husband. thau was pushing preparations of be inheritable. The law does not

FLIRTING WITH DEATH

It is an amazing fact that the appalling number of deaths which result from sheer carelessness make no great impression upon the average person. This is especially true with respect to drivers of automobiles.

Revolutions occur less had suspended foreclosures in accareful in protecting their health, and property often throw discretion to the winds the moment they Mr. Roosevelt is expected soon to grasp the wheel of a motor car, and flirt with death through failing to observe the most element-

They will take a chance at a grade crossing, speed while round ing a blind curve, pass other cars under dangerous conditions, and mistake of judgment may prove ernors, legislatures, and local of- pen to be passengers in their cars. The jaywalker is equally reck-

terday by Mr. Roosevelt, congress more careless than the average Safety education has been the means of reducing accidents to some extent, but the lamentable

warning has any appreciable effect upon the majority of people. The result is that 30,000 or more persons are killed and about 750, 000 are injured in automobile accidents in the United States every year, while at least 90 per cent of these casualties might be averted by the use of ordinary commo

AUTHORIZE ROAD

ABANDONMENT WASHINGTON - The Duluth South Shore and Atlantic railway today applied to the interstate com ATHENS, Greece—Samuel Insull, merce commission for authority to Frau Katz was the daugh- former Chicago utility magnate, abandon a 74-mile portion of its

Northern Pacific.

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RELIEF CON

By E. H. Clough

With continuous reports of imrovements in business conditions, with the return of men to the shops and factories of the great industrial centers there is one factor in the live stock business which is democratic head highly satisfactory, especially from proximately 4,50

the viewpoint of future prices:

Meat supplies on hand in the cold

per cent on indi Meat supplies on hair are consid-storages of the country are consid-through an eight storages of the dive-year average, dividends from Wis and also under the figures of a tions year ago.

Beef in process on April 1, for Beef in process on 1999. Consideration of fe pounds. On April 1 of this year the total supplies were about 7,237,-000. The May 1 figures showed 9,-690,000 pounds for the five-year average, with but 6,407,000 on hand on May 1, 1933. This is a considerable reduction from a year ago when the totals showed 8,481,000 pounds.

Pork, usually called the farmer's

dollar maker, is also in a favorable position from the point of view of cold storage supplies. On April 1 there were 153,032 pounds of frozen pork on hand. The five-year average for that date was 267,672. On May 1 the total on hand was 165,-875 compared to 241,146 pounds on May 1, 1932, and a five-year average of 257,878,000 pounds.

Figures of process pork are just as favorable. On May 1 government reports showed 49,416,000 pounds in storage against 54,862,000 pounds on May 1 last year, and a five-year average of 66,026.

prompt attention and need no fur- a five-year average of 82,909,000 Another large factor in the price wounds, so-called trivial injuries, of pork is lard consumption. The shot shells contain wadding made showed 71,851,000 pounds on hand

pounds. And the five-year average Just as favorable conditions ex

Wisconsin farmers are just as "Lacerated wounds, scratches vitally interested in the butter and This year the total reported creamery butter.

American cheese shows a total of 37,284,000 pounds on hand this year on May 1, as against 38,951,000 pounds last year and a five-year average of 40,828,000. There has been a slight increase in both cheese and butter in the last two weeks, and with general rises in commodity prices it seems certain that there will be better prices for

EGG EATING CHAMP

WICKFORD, R. I .- The egg eatng champion of Rhode Island is Peter Freeman. He won the title by eating 50 three-minute eggstwo more than the runner-up. Admiring friends presented Freeman with a handsome hand-painted hog

There is one partnership that it would dangerous to dissolve. Monwork independently.

The two things in a woman's life that she has the most trouble t

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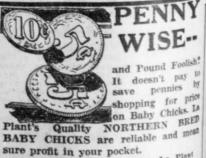
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unfair to give Paris what was de

The president's decision not to eek authority to revise the debts was gratefully received by congressional leaders who had been mayed at the prospect of a nock-down and drag-out fight on the issue always full of political dynamite. Anti-revisionists had been quietly preparing for a last-ditch pattle, and with good prospects of

The situation had been regarded as particularly dangerous in the house where a substantial majority of both republicans and democrats campaigned on a "no debt compromise" platform.

Recently, worried leaders at a series of conferences agreed to place the situation squarely before the president and advise him that he was courting certain defeat if he injected the debt issue into the present congress. Influential senators carried that word to the president's advisors.

Can Continue

The administration can continue negotiations with Europe regarding the debts, but it can make no commitments in advance. When and if new settlements are agreed to, they will remain subject to the approval of congress.

Under this procedure, the debts are pushed further out of the London economic conference picture. Secretary of State Hull already has made known that the debt issue would be barred from the confer ence, but said negotiations regarding them might be carried on simultaneously with the conference.

Europe now apparently must meet the United States more and on tariff and currency grounds. Prospective trade agreements and President Roosevelt's power to lower the value of the dollar will stand out as the chief American bargaining-points.

Congress, its leaders believe, is willing and ready to grant the ad- ling card loaded with former the card is a windup performer in ministration authority to conduct champions and names which are the conference on a trade barrier will submit a request for tariff revision power, and speedy and favorable action is anticipated. death" any resolution giving the that Great president power to effect trade due last De- agreements was largely dis-

Ohio Students Start

Beer Reform Movement COLUMBUS, O .- With the reurn of legal beer, a reform movement, similar in purpose to the Holiness League, which was organized at Ohio State university two years ago, and developed on the campus. Headed by Lewis C. Warden, a

unior in the Arts college and pas-or of the Newark Methodist hurch, the club will be known as he Student Betterment Association, and members will voice disapproval of co-eds drinking 3.2 per cent beer and smoking, and operation of various campus organiza-

Committees are to be appointed to investigate the beer situation. smoking among cc-eds, actions of numerous publication and the Women's Self Government Assoized two years ago to abolish smok-

The Holiness league was organ- Actor Succumbs Following ized two years ago to abolish smoking, drinking, bobbed hair, dancing and "petting."

If all seasons were like 1932 there would be no reason to conperience has shown, however, that in normal years growers in the day from complications following more favorable sections of the an abdominal operation. state can often increase their net returns considerably by the use of the right kind of fertilizers. Careful tests with fertilizers for potatoes have been conducted at the branches of the University of Wisconsin located at Spooner and Ashland branch stations, and also on He could enact the role of the several commercial potato farms most malevolent of villains with the northern Wisconsin counties where potato growing is an im- patriarch.

portant industry. In these tests double strength fertilizers have continued to give good account when compared with common mixtures. At Spoon- as a concert pianist in Edinburgh, er 250 pounds per acre of 6-20-20 Scotland, where he was born. He mixture applied in the row on a was educated at private and public field which had received 7.5 tons schools and at the Edinburgh Acadof manure per acre gave a yield emy of Music, the conservatorium 200.5 bushels in the dry season at Stuttgart, Germany and the Roy-1932. The yield was nearly al Academy of Music in London. identical, 198.8 bushels, when 500 pounds per acre of a 3-10-10 mixure was used. In another trial and eventually he did. He started 400 pounds per acre of 6-24-24 was singing professionaly in 1900 and found to give almost exactly the was awarded the Royal Academy same yield as 800 pounds of 3-12- of Music medal for operatic work.

Most radio sets now-a-days are company of London. ecciving sets.

Nobody on earth knows as much comedy. He came to the United as a telephone girl in a small town. States and became interested

when coupled with work.

State your wants in a Classified.

successes were "The Covered Wagon," "Ruggles of Red Gap,"
"North of 36," "Peter Pan," "King of Kings." and "Mantrap." Recently he completed work in "I Cover the Waterfront."

He leaves a wife and a 26 yearold son, Ernest Torrence, Jr.

dressing, mowing, and watering. D. C., June 16 to 22. If a lawn is reasonably clear of of fairly evenly distributed grass, Jefferson County and Willis Watrenovation is worthwhile.

nure, commercial fertilizer known Anderson, Douglas County as "complete" fertilizer that is high in nitrogen such as 6-8-4, or plain nitrate of soda of sulphate of ammonia. Complete fertilizer is recommended particularly if phosphate and potash have not been applied in the past year. raise an astonishing variety of ers. Lawns require much nitrogen dur- blisters. ing the growing season and can be rushed then, but it is not advisable

Big Sporting Event



greatest thing ever attempted in formances here in the past.

Operation

Torrence, veteran character ac-

He became ill several weeks ago

as he was about to board a ship

Torrence was considered one of

was one of the most popular mem-

The next year he became the lead-

Lured by offers of lucrative con-

shaggy overhanging eyebrows

bers of the film colony.

MILWAUKEE, Wis .-- A wrest- | past. Practically every man on his own right.

by-words to fans throughout the New York Giants pro football star country will be put on at the Aud- hold No. 2 position in the cast, but itorium May 24. The talent is not in the hearts of the fans. such that the program without They're favorites with a capital question will go down as the "F" by reason of sensational per-

Dick Shikat, once recognized as Headlining the program will be champion by the Pennsylvania the duel between Gus Sonnenberg commission, is paired with Smiling and the man from whom he won Steve Savage in another sizzler, the title five years ago, Strangler while Buckets Goldenberg, still af-Lewis. This is a match which was ter more experience before tackisought by promoters in the big ing Sonnenberg in a finish match, grappling centers - New York, goes to the mat with Pat McGill, Boston and Los Angeles. Only by rough Omaha Irishman. McGill offering guarantees, with percent- two years ago put on a slam bang York State industry commission age privileges, far above the prev- battle with Don George here, and iou: high, did Promoter Paul Pal-oski succeed in bringing it here. Back from the Eastern wars after

ized soil and scattering it broad-cast over the lawn. It is important to spread it evenly over the green in spots and light green in

filling all the small depressions and uneven places with good soil or a mixture of soil and manure. Don't mow lawns too closely, the professor Department says. This is especially important if there is crabgrass the lawn grass cannot do as well. mathematic physics, he has been with foreign statesmen in detail, NEW YORK, May 15-Ernest Setting the mower so that it cuts invited to attend scientific con- confining himself to generalizathe grass about 1½ inches high is gresses in connection with A Centions. tor, died at Lenox Hill hospital Mon-

Frequent mowing does not hurt a lawn if the grass is not cut too short. The Department grass specialist says there is a difference between for a European vacation, and was watering a lawn and sprinkling it. They suggest soaking the lawn once a week rather than sprinkling it every day so that the roots Hollywood's most versatile actors.

same finesse as that of a kindly AL CAPONE ON Tall, loose jointed, big eyed, he

PRISON BALL TEAM ATLANTA-Al Capone has attained the objective he set when he Oddly. Torrence began his career was taken from the pinnacle of Chicago gangland to the federalpenitentiary here-a place on the prison baseball team.

The first authentic story of Capone's activities inside the prison was brought to the "outside" today by Bowdell Williams of Atlanta. Williams said the gang leader is well liked and apparently resigned to his ten year term for income tax evasion. He mingles amicably

with former gangster rivals. "Capone works in the shoe shop and plays third base on the shoe ing baritone of the Savoy Opera shop ball team" Williams said. "He is a pretty good fielder, handling himself remarkably well for a man ADJUST STATE BANK tracts. Torrence went into musical of his size and age, but he is weak

NORWAY ROYALTY

motion pictures. Because of his stature-he was six feet four-and producers and directors classified him as a "dirty dog heavy." This confinement to one type of role consin this summer was seen here ing and business facilities. made him unhappy until Jesse L. today following information that Lasky heard of his ambition to be a character actor. Among his film Chicago Sculpton to visit Wiscon- of scrip they have outstanding.

Frank-Been laid up, have you?

Even an amateur gardener can

A lot of us are in for a restful memory in the world. to do much fertilizing in the hot summer. We haven't enough monsummer months. Fertilizer is best ey to go to the beach and be har-

EIGHT TO BE HONORED BY UNIVERSITY

Honorary Degrees Voted for Prominent National Figures

MADISON, Wisconsin-Honorary degrees will be conferred upon eight national figures in the fields of education, law, literature, public service and science by the University of Wisconsin at its annual commencement ceremonies June

Recipients of the honors, who have been invited to attend the exercises, include: Miss Frances Perkins, first wom-

an cabinet member and secretary of labor under President Roose-Edna St. Vincent Millay, author

and winner of the Pulitzer prize in

Rufus C. Dawes, prominent in debt reparations activities and president of A Century of Prog-

Arnold Sommerfeld, professor of mathematics at the University of Henry C. Taylor, agricultural

Judge Evan A. Evans of the U . Circuit Court of Appeals, Chica-Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the

of Minnesota; and James Aston, professor at the achievement.

Judge Evans and Professors Ford and Stanton are Wisconsin PLAN ATTACK graduates. graduates.

Columbia Graduate

Miss Perkins, who will come here o receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, was graduated from Colum bia university in 1910, and has been executive secretary of the commit tee on safety in New York, mem-

The degree of Doctor of Literature will be conferred upon Edna St. Vincent Millay, Vassar gradu-

uate who will receive the Doctor conference.
of Laws degree, was adviser of the f Laws degree, was adviser of the maintee which prepared the shed light on the objects and pur-"Dawes Plan" of reparations set- poses of the conference and had Young, first agent of general pre-parations, besides serving on the Illinois State Pension Laws com-Hull anticipated that the primary mittee and as delegate to the state consitutional convention in 1920.

Sommerfeld, first Car Schurz statement he showed himself more consin following the world war, also will receive the degree of Doc- that four or five months might be in the lawn because the crabgrass tor of Laws. A versatile and pro-can thrive when clipped short, but

tury of Progress. The degree of Doctor of Laws to London probably would will be conferred upon Henry C. Taylor, native of Iowa who received his doctor of philosophy dependent of the delegation he addgree from the University of Wisconsin in 1902, was an instructor and department head there for many years and m many years, and was a member of the Layman's Foreign Mission In. himself will be chairman. the Layman's Foreign Mission Inof the grass will go deeper and so be better able to withstand hot

quiry. Judge Evans, who was born in Spring Green and practiced law at with the major powers, Hull ex-Baraboo from 1900 to 1916, was ap- pects to begin next week a series pointed to his bench by President of conferences with the resident Wilson in 1916. He headed the envoys of the smaller nations. Vir-Wisconsin Alumni association from tually every country in the world 1929 to 1930. He will receive the has been invited to exchange views

Doctor of Laws degree. Ford, who was born at Salem, of the London conference.
Wis., attended the University of Berlin and Columbia university, taught at Wisconsin Rapids and at the University of Minnesota, wrote several histories, and will receive

the degree of Doctor of Literature Aston, who will receive a Doctor of Science degree, was born in England, received degrees at the University of Wisconsin in 1898 and 1909, and invented the Aston process for manufacturing wrought

SCRIP SITUATION

MADISON, Wis.-Clearing of satisfactory. state scrip between banks that is-MAY VISIT STATE sued it and those that did not politan area has not been affected MADISON, Wis.-Likelihood that started under state supervision Mon- by the Wisconsin strike, dairymen Crown Prince Olav and Princess day with the purpose of stimulat- said. They did not anticipate a Martha of Norway will visit Wis- ing its ciculation and aiding bank. shortage here unless the embargo

Banks which did not issue the they had given tentative consider- scrip but accepted it from patrons ation to invitations to attend the reported today to the state clearing Chicago World's Fair. Gov. Albert house the amounts they held. The G. Schmedeman and Prof. Julius state will require issuing banks to Paul Bunyan yarn told by Jack Olson, of the University of Wiscontake up this scrip on a pro-rata Moors, who swears it is true. Using sin, urged the royal pair through a basis in proportion to the amount clam neck for bait, Moors hooked

very happy with the spontaneous cod snapped at the kelpie, swal Four Wisconsin 4-H club mem-bers, two boys and two girls, were plan by issuing banks," stated his double catch, a four-foot ling-For home owners who plan to accorded the highest state honors Banking Commissioner Arthur C. cod swallowed about half the renovate their lawns this year in- in club work this week when chos- stead of making a new lawn, the en from among the state's 1,282 scheduled monthly clearing activi- bystander helped him gaff the United States Department of Ag- junior leaders to represent Wis- ties by the state. "Likewise the triple-header. riculture says the four main con- consin at the National 4-H club spirit of co-operation evidenced by weighed 55 pounds and was put on siderations are fertilizing, top camp to be held in Washington, the other banks throughout the display in a downtown window as state is very gratifying. The mem- proof of his fish story. The boys who were selected for bers of the banking review board weeds and has at least half a stand this honor were Floyd Kiesling, are convinced that this co-operaenovation is worthwhile. erworth, Columbia County. The business activity of every banking fellow. For fertilizer, the Department girls so honored are Martha Petecommends sheep or poultry ma- erson, Waupaca County and Helga Herreid, deputy banking commissioner in charge of the scrip Henry-My wife has been nurs- \$2,850,000 of the scrip has been issued through Wisconsin banks.

> Not all of the idle are jobless. Some are government office hold- worth a ton of scolding.

Jenkins-My wife has the worst in a dirty store. Sampson-Forgets everything? Jenkins-No; she remembers ev- because they didn't have the ad-

Boss of New Currency Regime



graduate school at the University Key position in the president's Reserve bank, who becomes the plan to control inflation through new governor of the Federal Relarge purchases of government se- serve board. The board is being Carnegie Institute of Technology curities in the open market and to organized to put into effect Presiwho was honored by the American place new currency in circulation dent Roosevelt's credit and cur-Institute of Mining and Metalluris held by Eugene R. Black, governer expansion policy. Above gical Engineering in 1930 for his ernor of the Atlanta, Ga., Federal are sketches of Black's life.

mowoc, opening up a beauty salor

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Werner, will be featured. Flora

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beauty preparations, facial and

knowledge in this particular field

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ermanent wave artist, Miss Vada.

services of the nationally known

to assist her in featuring the open-

ing of the Oconomowoc salon. Miss

Vada has won numerous prizes in

beautician's contests for her perm-

anent waving ability. Miss Vada's

stay will be limited to a very few

to be served at the Carl A. Snyder

on Friday evening, May 19, from 7

to 9 p. m. Ladies in waiting will be

in evening attire with the latest styles of lacquered hair dress on

display. This event is open to the

ALFRED, N. Y .- More than 93

per cent of 526 men and women

students of Alfred university

'would refuse to take any active

part in furthering any war," a

More than 500 said they would

not take any part because "war is

a foolish waste;" two listed "relig-

ious doctrine" as their reason and

irvey recently revealed.

ment store of Oco

scalp treatments and her

has made her nationally famous.

EXPAND ACTIVITIES OCONOMOWOC, Wis.—The Flora Werner Beauty Salon advises that the increased business activity has forced them to expand to Ocon-

ber of the New York Industrial Final Blows to Be Made Shortly

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Summar Right down through the last pre-iminary, it will be an expensive Benny Ginsburg, Jewish star, cence and Other Poems, Figs from envoys during the last three weeks, show, but the gamble was taken because fans throughout the state because fans throughout the state have gone heavily for big time isfy the most exacting and learned in the Snow, and Fatal Interview.

Thistles, The Lamp and the Bell, Secretary of State That's a card which should satisfy the chances of a final attack on the law gone heavily for big time isfy the most exacting and learned in the Snow, and Fatal Interview. Dawes, Marietta, O., college grad- depression at the world economic

> lement and assistant to Owen D. promoted a better understanding at the University of Wis- optimistic than some of his advis-Hull declined to discuss his talks

> > He said the American delegation

Having nearly concluded the series of preparatory economic talks the remainder gave their "conwith the United States on the work

PRICE OF MILK RAISED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO-The price of milk was raised from nine to 10 cents a quart in Chicago Monday, but the increase was not a result of the milk strike in progress in Wisconsin. The price increase was ordered

by the Chicago Milk council which controls approximately 95 per cent of milk used in the city. Announcement of the increase fol lowed a communication from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace assuring that the new price would be

The milk supply in the metro spreads to a greater area than it now covers.

Odd Fish Story Was True

TILLAMOOK, Ore.-Here's a 12-inch kelpie. As he hauled it "The banking department is near the surface, a two-foot ling

It is very difficult to keep your tion will materially increase the temper if you can lick the other

> mitting it to drive you. Look towards the light, and the

Drive your work instead of per-

An ounce off encouragement is

It's hard to do a clean business Some men are successful chiefly

SUPREME COURT IN RULES FOR RAILWAYS WASHINGTON — The supreme court in effect held today that railroads need not obtain interstate

to extend their operations through the use of motor trucks. The court refused to review an appeal of several New York terminal companies from a circuit court ruling that such extensions were not subject to the interstate com-

commerce commission permission

ELKS CONVENTION

merce act.

MILWAUKEE-The convention of the Wisconsin State Elks association will be held in Milwaykee, July 15 and 16 just preceding the National Elks convention which will open here July 17. Joseph Selbach, Eau Claire, state president, announced the date after confer ring with national officers.

"Quite often, failure is the result of the wrong objective."-Bram-

The rest of your days depend upn the rest of your nights. If automobiles could talk, lots of scandal would be floating around

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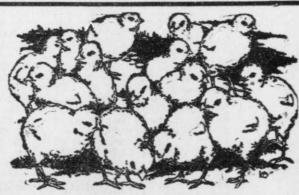
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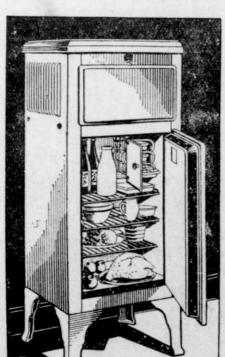
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