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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXVIII

TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933

SECTION ONE

NUMBER 33

## KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

**COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 2ND.**  
The commencement exercises will be held at the school auditorium on Friday, June 2nd. President Frank Hyer of Stevens Point Normal will speak. The public is invited to attend these exercises.

**PICNICS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.**  
The grades will picnic on Friday, June 2nd. On Thursday, June 1st, the high school and grammar room will picnic at Roseheller's Resort on Cedar Lake. Parents are invited to accompany the pupils on their picnic.

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.**  
Saturday afternoon the Tri-county championship baseball game will be played on the local diamond between North Fond du Lac and the local school team. The game will be started at 2:30 o'clock. This game will decide the winner of the Tri-county championship. North Fondy is one game behind the locals and they will put up a hard fight to at least tie the honors with Kewaskum. It will be a game they will want to see. Come and give the school team your support.

**WINS TOURNAMENT.**  
The Tri-county baseball tournament at Kewaskum on Saturday was won by the local high school team. They defeated the teams from Campbellsport and Wauwatosa. All of the tournament games were close and filled with thrills for the spectators. The local team was in fine shape, but the Campbellsport team was somewhat soft because of the heavy rains of the night before. Campbellsport and Slinger drew to the first game, which was won by Campbellsport in an overtime inning. Erwin Kohl, who played center field for Slinger, made several remarkable catches in that position. He also let his teammates in the hitting line while Holge was the heavy hitter for Campbellsport. The score by innings was:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Kewaskum 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 5 10  
Campbellsport 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 6 4 3

The second morning game was an exciting story for Kewaskum. Klahn, Kewaskum catcher, pitched a gem game with Schaefer on the mound. Claus, Smith, Marx and the expected for two hits each. Loeftke secured Lomira's hit. The score by innings was:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Kewaskum 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3  
Wauwatosa 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 4 2

**CAMPBELLSPORT 5.**  
The championship game was between Campbellsport and Kewaskum. The game was called at 3:45. Both Campbellsport and Kewaskum have strong teams and the game promised to be a battle, especially so, in view of the fact that the locals were without services of Marx, their star hurler, who had an injured finger. Keno pitched great ball for the Campbellsport team. He hit hard at times, but managed to keep his hits well scattered with all-right support of the Campbellsport infield allowed only two hits during the first five innings. During the sixth and seventh innings, the locals collected four more. This was enough to win the game. H. Smith, 3rd base for the locals, was championship hitter of the tournament, secured 3 two-baggers and a single. The box score follows:

KEWASKUM AB R H E  
SB 3 2 1 1  
LF 4 1 2 0  
CF 4 1 1 0  
RF 3 0 0 0  
C 2 0 1 0  
P 3 1 0 3  
Total 25 6 7 4

**CAMPBELLSPORT AB R H E**  
SB 4 2 2 1  
LF 3 0 0 1  
CF 4 1 1 1  
RF 4 0 1 0  
C 4 1 0 0  
P 2 0 0 0  
Total 30 5 5 3

The winning team was awarded a trophy purchased out of the proceeds. Ed. Krautkramer umpired the game. The bat and Geo. H.

## MISS HELEN HARTER PASSES AWAY

Miss Helen Harter, 83, daughter of the late Jacob and Margaret Harter, and a resident of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, for the past 77 years, died at her home in said township on Tuesday morning, May 23rd, at about 4:30 o'clock, after an illness of one week with cerebral hemorrhage.

Miss Harter, who was unmarried, was born in the state of New York on August 18, 1849. When a girl of seven years, she came with her parents to the town of Auburn, where she had resided up to the time of her death.

The deceased is survived by one sister, Miss Rosalyn Harter, and one brother, Joseph Harter, both residing on the homestead in the town of Auburn. Three brothers, John, Frank and Jacob Harter, and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Schaefer, Mrs. N. C. Remmel and Miss Kate Harter, preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held today, Friday, at 9 o'clock from the residence in the town of Auburn, with a requiem high mass at 9:30 o'clock in the Holy Trinity Catholic church, this village, to be conducted by Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, as deacon, and assisted by Rev. July of Campbellsport and Rev. Ruhman of Barton. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery.

## FORMER TOWN OF KEWASKUM RESIDENT DIES AT WEST BEND

Fred Marquardt, 69, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, having been born and raised on a farm two miles east of the village, and a resident of the city of West Bend since 1926, passed away at his home in the latter city on Friday morning, May 19, at about 10 o'clock. Death was due to diabetes from which he had been ailing for the past three years.

Mr. Marquardt was born in the town of Kewaskum on Nov. 27, 1864. He was married to Miss Emma Siebert of Milwaukee on December 19, 1895. He is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Fred Stern of the town of Kewaskum and Mrs. Joseph Winkler of West Bend. There are four grandchildren, one brother, Carl Marquardt, of Barton, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Ramthun of the town of Kewaskum and Mrs. Wm. Buss of Hartford.

## FORMER TOWN WAYNE RESIDENT, DIES AT WAUWATOSA

George Wehling, Jr., 27, of 1634 West Wright St., Milwaukee, a former resident of the town of Wayne, died at the Wauwatosa hospital on Tuesday morning, May 23, after a few days illness with pneumonia.

The remains were brought the same morning to the undertaking rooms of Clem Reinders in this village, and later removed to the home of his father in the town of Wayne, awaiting the day of the funeral.

Deceased, a son of George Wehling, Sr., of the town of Wayne, was born on March 22, 1906. He was married to Olga Zuehke of Lomira on December 10, 1927. In February 1932 they moved to Milwaukee to make their future home. No children were born to them.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by four sisters, Emma (Mrs. August Broecker), and Marie, (Mrs. Henry Boetcher) of the town of Wayne, Martha, (Mrs. Albert Ziebeck) of Elmora, and Dora, (Mrs. Emil Broecker) of St. Michaels.

The funeral will be held this Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock from the residence of the father with services at 2 o'clock in the Salem's Reformed church, Wayne, to be conducted by the Rev. A. Graf. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

## DAVID COULTER, SR., TOWN OF WAYNE PASSES AWAY TUESDAY

David Coulter, Sr., a prominent resident of the town of Wayne, died at his home on Tuesday afternoon, May 23rd, at about 5:30 o'clock.

The funeral will be held to-morrow, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 from the family residence with services at two o'clock in the Salem's Reformed church, at Wayne. Burial will be made in the parish cemetery. Rev. A. A. Graf will officiate.

A fitting obituary will be published in next week's issue.

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## MILK STRIKE COMES TO SUDDEN END

Last week Thursday, at midnight, after a 3 1/2 hour conference between Governor A. G. Schmedeman and representatives of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool, the milk strike came to a sudden end, an agreement having been made.

The agreement, which met with the approval of the Milk Pool representatives, was that the Governor agreed to appoint a farmer-controlled committee to study the problems of agriculture. On this committee is to be a man recommended by the Milk Pool. The agreement in substance is as follows:

1. The abolishment of the present system of base and surplus pricing milk, butter and cheese.
2. Reorganization of the state department of agriculture and markets.
3. Divorce of chain store organizations from manufacture and processing of food products.
4. A conference by the committee with the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the establishment of a fair price on dairy products under the recent federal regulations.
5. Reporting of the committee's findings as are of national scope to the President and Congress and those of state scope to the legislature for immediate consideration.

Those present at the conference were: the Governor, his chief advisor, Leo T. Crowley, and Attorney-General J. E. Finnegan, as representatives of the state, and Rubin, Harold Clifford of Green Bay, co-counsel for the pool, Paul Weiss of Barnum, Carl Owen of Rosebel, Fred Berglein of Denmark and John G. Thompson of Coleman, pool executive board members and arbitration committee members, as the strike's spokesmen.

## DR. C. L. PERSCHBACHER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FOX RIVER VALLEY DENTISTS

Dr. Chester L. Perschbacher of Appleton, was elected President of the Fox River Valley Dental Society at its annual convention held at Neenah on Monday, Oshkosh was selected as the 1934 convention city. The convention was attended by 150 dentists throughout the state and the upper peninsula.

The Doctor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this village. We congratulate the Doctor upon the honor given him by his fellow professional men.

## COUNTY BOARD REJECTS RURAL NORMAL THIRD TIME

The Fond du Lac county board of supervisors at its session last week Friday night for the third time since last November rejected a resolution to continue the Rural Normal school. The vote this time was 32 against and 24 for the resolution.

Those voting for the resolution were—Adkins, Brown, Chase, Cook, Dilling, Eggert, Giese, Glaser, Harlin, Hennen, Hill, Hull, Jacobs, McEsey, Milligan, Nelson, O'Connos, O'Laughlin, Rosenbaum, Sabel, Seffern, Seibel, Weber and Wells.—24.

Against continuing the school—Aberronbie Allen, Baus, Bernhard, Dornbrook, Fitzsimmons, Frish, Gabel, Hahn, Heinzelman, Heil, Johnson, Kleinhaus, Koehler, Kohlman, Maynard, McCarty, McEnroe, Milhot, Petrich, Pickart, Pohlman, Rieckman, Randall, Schneider, Schwertfeger, Scarie, Trowbridge, Wilke, Yankow Northrup.—32.

## MILK POOL MEMBERS AT MADISON FRIDAY

About fifty members of the Kewaskum local of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool, were at Madison last week Friday and participated in the demonstration of 15,000 farmers at the state capitol and University grounds, where they heard addresses by the leaders of their organization and Gov. A. G. Schmedeman.

## TOWN OF KEWASKUM REPORTS AT THE BANK OF KEWASKUM

This week this office printed the annual financial town report of the town of Kewaskum for the year ending, March 31, 1933, signed by Albert Uelmen, Frank Hilmes, Fred Klein, Adolph Haback and Math. Hergies. The reports are now at the Bank of Kewaskum for distribution, and every taxpayer and citizen of the town of Kewaskum, who are interested in the financial affairs of their township are asked by the new town board to call at the bank and get their copy of the report.

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## LARGEST DIAMOND EVER FOUND IN STATE; FOUND HERE

A very interesting article appeared in the Sunday magazine section of last Sunday's Milwaukee Journal, relative to the largest diamond ever found in the state of Wisconsin, the finder being, the late Louis B. Endlich, husband of Mrs. Kate Endlich, and father of William and Kate Endlich, all of the town of Kewaskum. The article reads as follows:

"On the fingers of descendants of the man who discovered the largest diamond ever found in Wisconsin—11 ten flawless gems cut from that one stone. They are scattered about the country, but their existence answers a question over which gem collectors and jewelers in Wisconsin puzzled for many years. 'What had become of the Theresa diamond?'"

"Traditions have a habit of growing up around precious stones. There is the belief that ill fortune attends possession of that famous Hope diamond and if the fate of the Theresa diamond had not been revealed through the medium of an article published several years ago in The Journal, it, too, might have acquired its share."

"The Theresa diamond was found in 1888 by Louis B. Endlich of Kohlsville, Wis., while he was clearing land near Theresa. It weighed 2 1/2 carats and was not only the largest of the several diamonds found in the state, but was also unusual because of its color.

"Diamonds may be white, or yellow or tinted with almost any shade of almost any color, but each is usually of the same color throughout. The Theresa diamond was remarkable because it was white on one side and almost a cream color on the other. The crystal was almost perfect sphere with its yellow and white sides separated by a flaw.

"Mr. Endlich died in 1888, shortly after having discovered the diamond, and the family moved away, taking the rough diamond with them. Inquiry as to the whereabouts of the family was made from time to time, but without success until a newspaper story was read by the son of the man who had found it. The family had moved to Kewaskum, Wis.

"The son reported that the Theresa diamond had been cut, the only Wisconsin diamond, so far as is known, which has been cut. It had been cut in 1918 by a New York firm into 10 small stones, some white, some cream to yellow in color.

"The Theresa diamond could not be cut into one large stone because of several imperfections or inclusions in it, but, due to its peculiarity of color and the location of the flaw it was easily separated with little loss. By having it cut into 10 small stones much of the diamond was saved, the accumulated weights of the 10 stones being 9.27 carats, whereas but one-third of the original weight of a rough diamond is usually preserved in the cut and polished stone. The approximate cost of having the Theresa diamond cut was \$400. The small stones have been distributed among members of the Endlich family."

## DANCE AT LITTLE KOHLER SATURDAY, JUNE 3RD

The original "Montana Cow Boys" will furnish the music at the V.F.W. dance, Fred A. Schaefer Post No. 1393, at Little Kohler, 2 miles east of Milwaukee on Highway 84, on Saturday night, June 3rd.

Whether you dance or not, hear and see this band. Something entirely different. The orchestra, a novelty dance band, renders several snappy novelty numbers. The members join in singing several cowboy songs. Fun for all. Admission, Gents 35 cents, Ladies 15 cents.

## CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our relatives and many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our sorrow, the loss of our beloved husband and father, William Reetz, Rev. Ervin Krahn, passed away at his home near Beechwood on Monday, May 15, at 9:30 a.m., at the age of two months, one week and one day. He leaves to mourn his sudden death, his parents, three brothers, Adrian, Galord and Ellis, and one sister, Shirley.

The funeral was held Wednesday, May 17, at 1:30 o'clock from the house and at 2 o'clock at the St. John's Evangelical church at Beechwood. The pallbearers were: Victor, Earl and Leroy Krahn, and Marlow Glass.

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## CATHOLIC CONVENTION AT BEAVER DAM

The Convention of the Central Verem of the Catholics will be held at Beaver Dam on May 27, 28, 29 and 30, inclusive. Registration of delegates will begin on Saturday afternoon, May 27, and will continue throughout Sunday morning, May 28.

Mass will be celebrated on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. Monsignor Traudt, officiating. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Doctor Muench of St. Frances.

At 1:15 p.m. Sunday a monstrous parade will be held, and all Catholics are invited to participate in the Catholic Demonstration, regardless of affiliations. Following the parade, an address will be delivered by His Excellency, Archbishop, Samuel A. Stritch, Governor Albert G. Schmedeman and Hon. Judge John C. Kleczka of Milwaukee. After the various addresses, business meetings will be in progress for the delegates.

## CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Final plans have been made for an orthopedic clinic to be held in West Bend, Saturday, May 27th at the Public Graded School on Eighth Street, foot of Elm Avenue. The hours for the clinic are from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The Washington-Ozaukee Counties Medical Society have invited Dr. Gaenslen and Dr. Blount of Milwaukee, two orthopedic specialists, to conduct this clinic for crippled children and disabled adults. No charges will be made for the examinations.

The Washington County committee of the Wisconsin Association for the disabled and the Ozaukee County committee are planning to serve a lunch to the crippled children and their parents.

If any crippled child in Washington County has no means of transportation to attend the clinic notice should be sent to Miss Ruby McKenzie, county nurse, before May 26. In Ozaukee county, notice should be given to Miss Edith Dunn, county nurse, Fort Washington.

Not only are crippled children from these two counties being invited, but those from surrounding counties may also avail themselves of this opportunity.

Mr. John Lasher of the Rehabilitation Division will be present to interview the older crippled boys and girls in regard to special training and employment.

## PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m.  
English service at 10:00 a.m.  
Church council meeting Tuesday evening.

Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.  
Sunday school convention for teachers and others interested, at Brillion, Sunday afternoon and evening. Who, besides our Sunday School teachers, is interested in going? See your pastor.

## JUDGE DAVISON TO DEFER MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES

To conform with the request of President Roosevelt, Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam has announced that he will defer action on mortgage foreclosures in his court for a period of ninety days. He is Judge of the Thirtieth Judicial Circuit comprising the counties of Washington, Ozaukee, Dodge and Waukesha.

## WATCH FOR THE NEW SERIAL

On June 9th a new serial story "Oh Cynthia" will start in the Statesman. Watch for it. The serial is a love story—as startling in plot, action and character as its name. Intermingled with the love interest there is much of humor, pathos and innumerable climaxes.

## INFANT SON TAKEN AWAY IN DEATH

Ronald Elroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn, passed away at his home near Beechwood on Monday, May 15, at 9:30 a.m., at the age of two months, one week and one day. He leaves to mourn his sudden death, his parents, three brothers, Adrian, Galord and Ellis, and one sister, Shirley.

The funeral was held Wednesday, May 17, at 1:30 o'clock from the house and at 2 o'clock at the St. John's Evangelical church at Beechwood. The pallbearers were: Victor, Earl and Leroy Krahn, and Marlow Glass.

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## LOCAL BOYS IN REFORESTATION GROUP

Ralph Kohn and James Andrae, both of Kewaskum, were among the twenty young men from Washington county who left West Bend Tuesday afternoon, for Fort Sheridan, Ill., for two weeks training prior to being sent to some reforestation camp in northern Wisconsin.

The reforestation project is a part of the federal administration's program to meet the present conditions, giving 250,000 young men temporary employment.

The young men accepted for this work are paid \$30.00 per month and maintenance. Only unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 are accepted. The men chosen for this project are from families in straitened circumstances, who either are receiving public aid, or who are finding it hard to subsist.

## 154 GAME VIOLATORS IN APRIL

The summary of arrests for violations of conservation laws in Wisconsin during the month of April, 1933, according to the reports of the Wisconsin Conservation Commissioners shows that there were 154 violators, 11 being arrested for hunting violations, 13 for trapping violations, 123 for fishing violations, five for setting fire without a permit, one for carrying a loaded gun in car, one for practicing taxidermy without a license. Of the 154 arrests made 137 were found guilty, eight were acquitted, four had their cases appealed or taken to higher courts and five still have their cases open.

Of the arrests made there were three violators in Dodge county, two for catching and killing game fish with the aid of a dip net, one was found guilty and the other had his case appealed to circuit court. The third violation was for possession of spear on inland water at night and was found guilty.

The report shows that Fond du Lac had no violators during the month. In Sheboygan county, six arrests were made; two with possession of game fish in closed season; two taking pickers with dip net; and two who hunted without a license. All were found guilty.

Washington county had one violator, Louis Herist of Luthon, who operated a dip net and was found guilty in regard to special training and employment.

## JAMES BANNON APPOINTED COUNTY JUDGE

James Bannon, 42, of Mott, Hettinger county, North Dakota, was appointed county judge of his county recently and assumed his office on May 4. Mr. Bannon is very well known throughout Fond du Lac county and the northern part of Washington county. He was a former resident of Campbellsport and a former member of the state assembly from the second Fond du Lac district.

The Mott Pioneer Press, commenting on the appointment states, "Judge Bannon, like his predecessor, is a pioneer of this county and is deemed well qualified for the position of his county and is of the same group as his predecessor is considered to have had some bearing on the appointment as there were other acceptable candidates proposed at the time the appointment was under consideration."

"Judge Bannon has been a long time worker in the cause to which he adheres and his selection will meet with the approval of those who feel that since his faction has held the office, another representative would be the logical successor."

## FOND DU LAC COUNTY FAIR NOT TO RECEIVE COUNTY AID

The Fond du Lac county board last week went on record not to extend aid to the Fond du Lac County Agricultural Society in staging a 4-H Club demonstration and free live stock fair next fall. This action was taken on account of the financial conditions with the county facing the possibility of being unable to meet salaries and current expenses before the next tax collection.

## 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 invited.

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## LOCALS SCORE SECOND SHUT-OUT

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT
KEWASKUM	2	0	1.000
SHEBOYGAN FALLS	2	0	1.000
WEST BEND	1	1	.500
PORT WASHINGTON	1	1	.500
NORTH FOND DU LAC	2	0	.666
MAYVILLE	0	2	.000

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

KEWASKUM 6, NORTH FONDY 0  
SHEBOYGAN F. 9, WEST BEND 5  
PT. WASHINGTON 8, MAYVILLE 5  
GAMES NEXT SUNDAY  
KEWASKUM at P. WASHINGTON  
SHEBOYGAN F. at MAYVILLE  
WEST BEND at NORTH FONDY.

Two up and two down, that was the good news after last Sunday's game when Wisniewski and his team mates scored the second shut-out of the season by blanking the 1932 Badger State League pennant winners, the North Fond du Lac Tigers, 6 to 0. It was simply another Wisniewski Day, he taming the Tigers so nicely that they did not feel like roaring and eighteen of this vicious slugger politely walked back to their dugout via the strike-out route. This strike-out feature was not all of Wisniewski Day, as the pitching ace of the league, assisted in two other put outs, got two hits out of four trips to the plate, one a two bagger, and scored two runs. To conclude a perfect day he allowed only three hits. In the third and ninth innings the Tigers were retired in one, two, three order, each man striking out.

Koehler, who last year played with West Bend, was in the regular lineup covering center field territory and did remarkably well. Not only did he make two beautiful catches, but he also was the batting star of the day, getting two hits out of three official times to bat.

Schaefer, playing second base, showed that he is a speed artist, when he made a triple to right field, and another time, when he stole second. "Buscher" got two hits out of four trips, and is now second in the batting averages of the Athletics.

Harbeck, the Athletics, batting star in the first game, was completely off color, striking out twice, fouled out to third, and grounded out to second. "Lefty" Wiegert had his number.

The game started as if the Tigers were going to find Wisniewski, when two of their three hits were made in the first inning. None of the North Fondy boys, however, got further than second base.

Kewaskum scored one run in the third and five in the fourth. From then on the Athletics had to be content with the old fashion "goose eggs" "Lefty" Wiegert, for the Tigers, outside of the fourth inning, pitched very steady ball. He allowed nine hits and struck out five. Farris, Pommerville and Frank were the only Tigers to connect safely with Wisniewski's curves, the former getting a two base hit.

The play by play story as to how the Kewaskum Athletics made their 6 runs.

Third Inning—Wisniewski doubled to center, Trotter struck out, Koehler grounded out Murry to Pommerville, Schaefer tripled scoring Wisniewski, Elliott grounded out, Manske to Pommerville.—One run, two hits no error.

Eighth Inning—Marr hit a high fly to left field, Frank dropping the ball, Marr getting to second, Harbeck struck out, Barron singled, Marr scoring, Kral grounded to Pommerville, who fumbled the ball, Barron going to second, Wisniewski singled to Farris in right field, who let the ball get past him, Barron and Kral scoring and Wisniewski went to second, Trotter flied out to Frank in left field, Koehler doubled scoring Wisniewski, Schaefer singled scoring Koehler, Elliott walked, Schaefer taking second, Marr for his second trip to the plate in this inning grounded to Pommerville, who won the race for the initial base.—Five runs, four hits, two errors.

THE BOX SCORE:  
NORTH FOND DU LAC AB R H E  
Middlestead, CF.....4 0 0 0  
Pommerville, 1B.....4 0 1 1  
Murry, 3B.....3 0 0 0  
Frank, LF.....4 0 1 1  
Kiefenheim, 2B.....4 0 0 0  
Farris, RF.....2 0 1 1  
Manske, SS.....3 0 0 0  
Geldnich, C.....3 0 0 0  
Wiegert, P.....3 0 0 0

TOTALS.....30 0 3 3  
KEWASKUM AB R H E  
Trotter, 2B.....5 0 1 0  
Koehler, CF.....3 1 2 0  
Schaefer, 2B.....4 0 2 0  
Elliott, 1B.....3 0 0 0  
Marr, SS.....3 1 0 0  
Harbeck, RF.....4 0 0 0  
Barron, LF.....4 1 2 0  
Kral, C.....4 1 0 0  
Wisniewski, P.....4 2 2 0

TOTALS.....34 6 9 0  
(Continued on last page)

### The Fable of the Tired Typicals

By GEORGE ADE

NCE there was an unmistakable Reuben Glue who stood on a busy Corner in the Big Settlement, just where he was a Hazard for all Pedestrians. He wore a Linen Duster and carried a Carpet Bag with Red Flowers on it. The bristly Gosh-ding-its forked straight out from the Sub-maxillary and he sported a droopy Straw Hat with a shone-string around it. Knowing that he was under observation by the City Folks he started in to live up to his Reputation. After rubbering at a Tall Building, with the mouth open, he exclaimed: "Gosh all Firewood! We ain't got nothin' like that out at Rutahaga Center. Jumpin' cornstalks! I'm goin' to see all the Sights if I bust a Gallus! Gol sizzle! Jimminy Crick ets! I low, calkulate and swan that this hur Town is a Ding-Waloper!"

He paused and wiped his Freckles with a Bandanna. It was a tough Assignment—talking Dialect.

As he stood there, impeding Traffic, who should approach him but the Traditional Policeman.

"Phwat the Divlle do ye mane, blockin' the Strate?" demanded the Copper.

#### A 14-Tube Farmer.

"This is most interesting," said the Agriculturist, forgetting his Role. "Often I have wondered if any Officer of the Law really did use 'Phwat'."

"I am compelled to do so by the Exigencies of Realism," said the Constable, lowering his Voice. "Even though I am of Polish Descent and was born in Roxburg, Mass., I am supposed to speak Irish, even to the extent of 'Spalpeen,' if there is such a Word."

"I get you," said the Boob from the Sticks. "Any stranger walking up to you might be the Creative Artist who puts Titles into Moving Pictures and it wouldn't do to ruin his illusions. But I am telling you that it is no Burst of Laughter to chew a straw all Day or tote this awful-looking Vanity Case."

"Then possibly I am mistaken in assuming that you have come to Town to buy a Gold Brick or trade your Farm for some phoney Oil Stock," said the Officer.

"You sure are," was the Reply. "I am here to look up a new Radio Set. Our 14-tube Super Zingadino will not permit us to pick up either Honolulu or Rome, we want one with some Class. This must be an off Day with you. I have been sizing you up two Minutes and you haven't clubbed any one yet. Now, in the two-reel Counties—"

"I'm a merciful Guy," said the Bob by. "I spare even the Hip-Flaskers who are begging for Trouble. I never, except on the Screen, soak a Comic just to see him roll up the Eyes and do a Turpin Fadeaway. And yet, the only People who get me sized up right are the Members of our Order. We have an extremely gum-shoe Organization called The Society of Overworked Types. Perhaps you would like to attend a Meeting."

#### Lament of the T. B. M.

"Would they let me back out of this Character Costume and appear in my regular Sears-Roebuck?" asked the Hayseed.

"That is the idea of the Club. We get together in Private and swap Troubles and sympathize with Each Other."

So that is how it came about that the Conventional Yap was taken by the Usual Policeman to meet the Flapper, the Sheik, the Devilish Old Lady and the Tired Business Man. They dined in a quiet Alcove and, finding themselves unobserved, the Business Man took Crackers and Milk, the Old Lady ate a Frankfurter, the Flapper ordered up a Platter of Corn Beef and the Farmer wanted two Squabs with Romaine Salad and a Cafe Parfait.

The Tired Business Man said he would have to hurry as a new Girl-and-Music Show was opening and he had been advertised as a First Nighter for so long that now the Piece wouldn't ring up unless he was in the Front Row.

"If you think you are getting a raw Deal, look at me," he said to the visiting Turnip Grower. "Just because I toil like a Turk all Day, I am supposed to hurry out about 6:30 P. M. Seeking any kind of relaxing Entertainment so long as it is Noisy, Senseless and moderately Indecent. What do I wish to do? Go home and play Chess. What must I do? Get right down in the Talcum Powder Zone, next to the Big Fiddle, and explode with Laughter at all the Wheezes which Happy Cal Wagner pulled in Sandusky in 1888."

"How about having one Foot in the Grave and being compelled to dance

with the Other One?" asked the Devilish Old Lady. "I don't know what the Magazine Writers and Dramatists had against us Lady Roles of the Previous Century, but here about three years ago they dragged me away from my Knitting and made me go to Cabarets, and when I say Cabarets I mean the Dumps now being padlocked. If my Shins were frosted last Winter it was on account of those Ann Pennington Skirts they made me wear. Those Boys ought to have a Heart. I can't keep on going over the Hurdles forever."

"Not a Circumstance," exclaimed the Sheik. "Because I put some Patent Leather Polish on my naturally dark Hair and attended a few Parties, they branded me a Lizard. I am just a young Fellow trying to find a little Sunshine in a World overhung with the dark clouds of Restrictive Legislation and, naturally, it is embarrassing to be regarded as a Social Problem. I am convinced that the Editorial Writers and the Alarmists who are trying to fill their Churches every Sunday cannot revise Human Nature all at once simply by inventing a lot of New Labels."

"I doubt if I am any more depraved than my Grand-Dad who took Apple Jack and carried a Pistol or my respectable Father who owned Trotting Horses and knew how to deal Faro. Youth never had any active Press Agents until it became fashionable to peek over Transoms, work the Key-hole and try to regulate the Affairs of Every One Else."

"Remember, it is not very long since Collegians, who are now weeping over a lost Universe, had Keg Parties on the Campus. At present, if I stay out until after Midnight and then eat Ham and Eggs, some one writes a Novel about me."

#### Doing Their Stuff.

If he expected any Pity from the Flapper, he was fooled. She came to Bat with a Vengeance.

"When all is said and done," spoke up little Cream Face, "I am probably Queen of the Patsies and the Goat of the entire Outfit. I've got to observe the Styles or else stay in my room and yet, every time I give a Parade, wearing at least six Ounces of Clothing, the Reformers begin to toll all the Bells and talk about calling out the State Guard."

"Do you think it was any Snap to learn to smoke these Cigarettes made of Oakum? Or to drive a Car at sixty, or keep on applying French Palm? But what can I do? If I am a Short Sport I will lose my Ticket. Even the Sister who talks to the Clubs on the Decline and Fall of the Rising Generation expects me to wear Gold Slippers and pull my funny Lid over one Eye. I'm trying to look like the Pictures in the Magazines so as not to attract Attention or be regarded as a Freak."

At that moment a pale Person with Double-O Specs came and sat at a nearby Table.

"Be on your Guard," cautioned the Business Man. "He looks like a Writer. We had better do our Regular Stuff."

So the Yap said "I vum!" and asked for Pumpkin Pie.

While the Officer was limbering up his Brogue the Sheik grabbed the Devilish Old Lady and said, "Come on, Kid, let's melt the Wax on the Floor." The Tired Business Man began rolling his eyes at the Flapper, who called the Waiter by his First Name, and asked him if he couldn't slip them a little TNT in Coffee Cups.

And it was all First-Class Material for the Author. He was observing Life.

MORAL: Be Yourself even if you have to study a Book of Rules.

#### Majolica Ware First Produced in Majorca

It is generally claimed that the word "majolica" was derived from the island of Majorca, whence the first pieces of this ceramic ware were imported to Italy. The term majolica has become a very confused and indefinite expression and used with different meanings. The term, in its first application, referred only to the early Italian luster-ware, made (fifteenth century) with transparent siliceous glaze and outer surface of metallic shoen in imitation of the luster-ware of Hispano-Moresque creation. Later the early enamel-covered and color-decorated wares of Italy were called majolica regardless of metallic luster surface, and the luster-ware having oriental style of form and treatment was termed mezza-majolica. The term in modern times has been vulgarized into a broader definition, including practically everything in ceramics having the usual coating of glaze, and painted decoration.

Scotland Yard Draws Line  
Officials of Scotland Yard will not take up the investigation of crime outside of London unless and until a special request has been made by a local police force to the British home office.

### World War President Deeply Concerned With Necessity for Religious Faith

Woodrow Wilson was "a conservative orthodox Presbyterian" son of Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, it is said that his election to the Presidency was predicted for him by his parent. The boy was born and reared in a parsonage. His first teacher was his mother, Janet or Jessie Woodrow, daughter and grand-daughter of Presbyterian clergymen. Later he went to school to his father, than to Davidson college and Princeton university. Deciding upon teaching as his life work, he lectured after graduation at Bryn Mawr, Wesleyan and Princeton. He became president of his alma mater in 1902, the first layman ever to hold that position. When at last he was elected to the highest office in the gift of the American people he found his faith a necessity; without it, he said, he could not go on. "I do not understand how any man can approach the discharge of the duties of life," he confessed, "without faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

Wilson while President worshipped at the Central Presbyterian church and on occasion attended the New York Avenue, First and Eastern Presbyterian churches. He became a close friend of the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in the last months of his life, and when he died was entombed at Washington Cathedral. Thousands annually make a pilgrimage to the Bethlehem chapel where he rests, a crusader with his cross.

#### Light in Life

The threads of life and light are interwoven in an intricate pattern. The complexity of their interactions is shown in a study of the correlations of radiation and organic phenomena just made by the Smithsonian Institution. Understanding of their relationships is said to be of growing importance owing to the increasing employment of radiation therapy by physicians.

### SOME DESSERT SECRETS SOLVED

Also a Bit of Inside Information on Pie Making.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"Can I really have pie, mother?" was the delighted and astonished question the other day, asked by a child at the dinner table when dessert was served and he was allowed to have a slice from the family dessert, instead of having his own special custard. The crust, you see, was made of plain vanilla wafers ground so fine that they could be pressed into a pie pan to form a shell.

The filling in this case was that quick lemon custard made of condensed milk and egg yolks which needs no cooking. The whites were used for a meringue which was put over the pie and baked fifteen minutes in a slow oven, and then the pie was chilled several hours in the refrigerator.

By the way, a reader writes to ask how she can make a tender fluffy meringue. This depends on two things—the amount of sugar and the temperature of browning. One table spoon of sugar—I prefer granulated—to each egg white makes a fluffy high meringue if it is baked at a temperature not higher than 325 degrees F. It will do just as well if the temperature is lowered to 300 degrees F., but it takes somewhat longer to brown. The addition of more sugar makes a meringue with more flavor—more like a frosting but it will not be so high.

Several readers have asked for more information about cracker pie crust. A very good, fool-proof crust can be made of almost any cracker or cookie which is not too rich but most of them need the addition of melted butter and sugar to make them hold together. Do not worry if your mixture doesn't look like the usual pastry—it isn't supposed to! It will look much too soft, but you will find that you can press it into your pan quite easily. I think I like particularly well the graham cracker crust, which is so popular with a cream filling or with fruit covered with whipped cream. These crusts which have sugar added are quite like the pastry which is known as Viennese. A successful crust can also be made by mixing the rolled crumbs with condensed milk. Ginger wafers make a good crust for a pumpkin filling. Chocolate wafers are good with a whipped cream filling. I am repeating the recipe for graham cracker pastry as I have had so many requests for it during the past week.

An unsweetened crust can be made by using plain crackers, rolling them fine and mixing them with a little melted butter.

Vanilla Wafer Pie Crust.  
Grind enough vanilla wafers to make 1 1/2 cup crumbs. Line buttered pie pan, packing mixture in well. Pour in filling and bake twenty-five minutes in a slow oven, 300 degrees F.

Graham Cracker Pastry.  
1 1/2 cups graham crackers  
1/4 cup butter  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Roll or crumble crackers fine and mix with softened butter and sugar. Butter pie pan and press mixture firmly with fingers against bottom and sides. Pour in filling and bake twenty-five minutes to a slow oven, 300 degrees F.

Magic Strawberry Meringue Pie.  
1 1/2 cups (1 can) condensed milk

#### CORRECT GUESS



"His father spent a fortune on that boy."

"Why, I understood that the boy did the spending."

### First Inaugural Address Found



The original handwritten copy of George Washington's first inaugural address in 1779 has just been discovered among old documents in the senate files by Jim Preston, librarian. Mr. Preston is seen above showing the document to E. A. Halsey, secretary of the senate.

### Farm Income Drops 57% in Three Years

Washington.—The gross income of farmers declined \$6,775,000,000, or 57 per cent, from 1929 through 1932 to \$5,143,000,000 in the latter year, while their cash income, after deducting various production expenditures, declined about \$3,400,000,000, or 72 per cent, the Department of Agriculture announced in its annual estimate.

The 1932 gross income of farmers compared with \$6,911,000,000 for the

preceding year, and was the lowest gross income in any year on the department's records, which go back to 1909.

Total production expenses, including wages to hired labor, interest and taxes payable, declined from \$3,629,000,000 to \$2,899,000,000 during the same period.

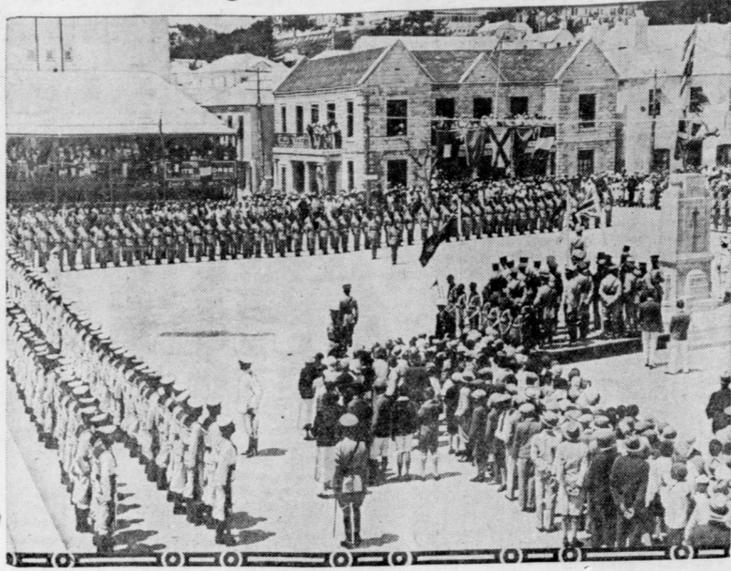
The department estimated that the amount available to the farmer for

capital, labor and management purposes was \$1,291,000,000 for 1932, compared with \$5,574,000,000 in 1929.

The amount available for such purposes last year, the department said, "not only provided no return on investment, but also fell short by nearly \$1,200,000,000 of rewarding the farm family for their labor, even at the reduced wage rates for hired labor."

"Practically all of the decline in agricultural income since 1929 has been due to declining prices for agricultural products," said the department. "The

### Celebrating St. George's Day in Bermuda



Many American tourists were in St. George, Bermuda, to witness the ceremony here pictured. It was the annual celebration of St. George's day in front of the statue of that saint.

2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 eggs  
1 cup sliced strawberries  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
Vanilla wafer pie crust  
Blend together milk, lemon juice and egg yolks. Fold in strawberries and sugar. Pour into pie plate lined with vanilla wafer crust. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff and adding sugar. Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F., until brown. Chill before serving. For a lemon pie, use the juice of three lemons instead of berries.

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### My Neighbor Says:

WHEN making cake if eggs are scarce add half teaspoonful extra of baking powder. This amount of baking powder is equivalent to one egg.

Tumblers that have been used for milk should always be washed in cold water before they are washed in hot. When this is done, the milk does not

### Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

DeWolf Hopper, who recently reached the age of seventy-five years, in his 34 years on the stage has missed but two performances. He failed to appear for two consecutive days eight years ago. He might not have missed them, he explained, as he sat in his favorite chair at the Lambs club, but his physician thought he had pneumonia. He made his first stage appearance the night of November 4, 1878, as Talbot Champney in the Criterion Comedy company's production of "Our Boys." He was the backer of the company. His favorite part of the many he has played was Old Bill in "The Better 'Ole," in which he appeared during the war. His most successful play was the comic opera "Wang," in which he starred during the '90s. Four years ago, he played to the largest house in his career. He was the star in a musical spectacle, which caused 41,000 people to crowd into the Atlantic City auditorium.

Mr. Hopper, who has been married

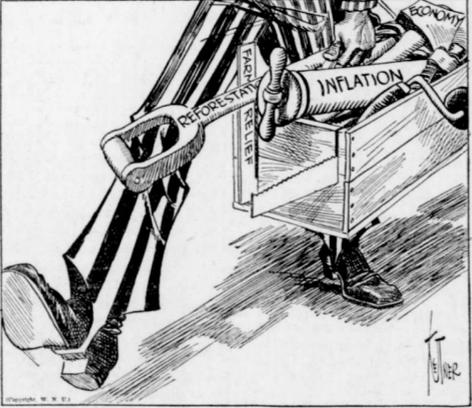
ing of bets of such a size that they raised goose flesh. When he had finished, thinking he should do something to show gratitude, he tried to buy \$10 worth of chips. The proprietor advised him against playing. Instead, he requested a song. Hopper, who didn't have "Casey at the Bat" then, tried to hold back. But there was such insistence that he consented.

The song he chose was "Cradle of the Deep." "Not a chip was turned," said the actor, pushing back his long hair, "and I had several encores. But it wasn't me. It was the grand old song, simple, full of sentiment. Even in that wicked environment, it got them. Mother, that's it; that's what the stage needs."

Along comes this yarn—new to me, at least—from Harold Titus: "Upstater is elected to the state legislature; much gratified and goes up and down Main street telling what he'll do when he gets to Washington. 'But, Jim,' sez somebody, 'you ain't goin' to Washington. You were elected to the legislature, not to congress.' 'Drat it,' says Jim, 'if I'd known that, I'd never've run.'"

George Pige tells this story of Toscanini at his last New York concert. Having arrived late, he wanted to enter the auditorium through the public entrance. As he was passing through the milling crowd, an officious doorman yelled after him, "Hey, you, standing room only!" "That's just

### A Kit of New Tools



stick to the glass and they will not have a cloudy appearance.

A teaspoonful of vinegar mixed into frosting will keep it from breaking when cut.

Tarnished silver may be cleaned by rubbing with raw potato dipped in baking soda.

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### AMERICAN ANIMALS

#### MUSK OX

THE musk ox is a funny sort, His coat is long, his legs are short; And since he's built so squat and low His hair will often drag the snow.

He lives beneath the northern lights, And likes the long bleak Arctic nights Where winter days are dark and gray, And summer nights are bright as day.

We can't exactly understand How in his far-off northern land He ever gets it through his head When it is time to go to bed.

And even after he is grown The musk ox hates to be alone. For herds can keep the wolves at bay While one would be an easy prey!



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### HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

The Game of Basketball BASKETBALL may well be ranked as one of the big four of outdoor sports, the others being baseball, football and track. Affording opportunity for the exercise of swiftness of thought, judgment, vision and body it is no wonder that it has worked its way even into high schools and colleges of the feminine persuasion, and there are few women who have not at some time or another been in the learning the "criss-cross" and other "passes" that make basketball a game as well as to play.

The game was invented at the M. C. A. college at Springfield, Mass. about forty years ago. Dr. Luther Gulick, later general director of physical education in New York City schools, was then a teacher in the college. In one of his lectures he sketched the conditions in which a new game of ball could be invented. One of his students, James Naismith, took these suggestions and worked them out in detail into the rules and regulations of the game of basketball as we know it today.

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what I want," replied Tom, "and he passed down the aisle with a slight frown. At a rehearsal he wanted a particular passage played very softly. Time after time, he and the men repeat it, only to stop and cry, 'Softer.' Finally the musicians, exasperated, at a signal the fiddle player, went through all motions but didn't make a sound. "That's fine!" shouted the conductor. "Now a trifle softer and it'll be right."

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#### STICKS TO HIS PERCH



Ted—Looks like Tom has been on a lark.  
Bill—Yes, and I should say he's having a bird of a time.

#### Land Traded for Horse Brings \$60,000

Seattle, Wash.—Here it doesn't sound so profitable, but in the case of Cicero Brown, the story of how Brown in 1928 traded horse for 70 acres of land in the county was revealed in the Mrs. Harriet Guise, now before in court. The will said Brown traded the horse for the land and the land for \$60,000.

LADY BLANCHE FARM A Romance of the Commonplace by Frances Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"I don't understand that either, of course. But I do know that some of the things we've always spoken of as 'supernatural' seem to occur much more frequently since the war, or else they are not so ashamed or so afraid to speak about them as they used to be. I believe the body and the spirit are in some way more closely interwoven than we've realized. That's the reason why we must try so hard to make the one worthy of the other."

"I always knew that they were closely interwoven in Philip. Oh, Mary, will he be much changed, do you think?"

"He was not. He looked, indeed, so serene, so supremely happy, that I almost knelt beside him, burst into the first tears, and then, when he told me that he had suffered very little."

"I guess so," said Moses, feeling again that he was missing the point somewhere. "I showed 'em to Mary and she laughed and told me to take 'em to school and let my teacher see 'em."

"Moses and I were under the sofa, playing lion, only Mary and Thomas didn't know it," said Algy, in an illuminating aside.

"Suppose," said Gale, producing a crisp dollar bill, "that you boys go to Wallacetown with Morrison and have a spree? You might enjoy it and I—er—wouldn't run the risk of having any lions under the sofa while I was there?"

"Write my name!" exclaimed Moses, with injured pride. "I kin write poems!"

"There was a bee and—" read Gale, "He sat on a tree and He heard a sound And he made a bownd At the sound. So that's all so call."

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"Wrong. It would be wicked if you never married."

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Smart Frocks for Miss Six-Year-Old

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MOTHER and big sister need not think they are the only ones who go stepping out in dramatically staged-style shows these days. There's a rival attraction on which is last word chic when it comes to that little miss of six or thereabouts who will be wearing during the coming months. The first little girl has on a jacket-and-dress costume which will measure up in matter of 'style' to mother's newest spring outfit. It is made of a two-tone red checked crepe of bemberg and rayon mixture. A perfectly stunning material this, which will endure any amount of hard wear. It's all 'dolled up' with organdy fixings, too, as it should be to be stylish. The diminutive ocean pearl buttons on the collar and the pocket are just too cunning for words.

The demure little lady, seated in the center of the picture, has on a frock which most any mother will be wanting to copy. The material for this darling dress is dotted chiffon of bemberg. This model features the new dropped shoulder. Tiny puffed sleeves, a round yoke and an inset band in the skirt all of finely pleated net add to the exquisite daintiness of the frock. The ribbon around the waist is navy with red-rod cherries to tell you that it's springtime.

In every little girl's wardrobe there should be at least one party frock. The model pictured is in pastel pink chiffon of bemberg. The skirt is as full as a dress to wear to dancing school should be. That's why this adorable youngster is carrying a muff of tulle to match her Hierriff ruff. She has no doubt been doing some fancy dancing. For ordinary party wear this dress is lovely without the muff and tulle ruff.

The fashion moguls are looking to their knitting this spring. Knitted costumes for sports and street are among the newest things shown in our move up and coming shops. And the big favorite now, the smart, "string knit," two and three-piece sports outfits made out of knitted twine in natural color have a knowing air that has taken the town by storm.

White Cotton Net Smart New Fabric for Evening White cotton net is a new and smart material for summer evening gowns. Embroidered white organdie is back, sometimes having big polka dots in color.

Plaid silk dresses are smarter than printed ones this spring. Many of them have jackets of solid colors and it is very chic to have a jacket of the same color plaid in larger squares.

Fine Art of Soup Making

Flavoring Is Real Test of Success or Failure in Preparation.

Soups are always a subject of controversy and discussion and they certainly do vary in quality. They depend for flavor a good deal upon the appreciation of this point by the cook who makes them, as seasoning them properly is an art. I can give the foundation recipe but the final touch of flavor is up to the person who prepares them.

Another request was for recipes for split pea, Danish bean and lima bean soups. All of these soups are made on the same principle. The peas or beans are soaked, cooked until very tender, and passed through a sieve. During the cooking, sliced onion, celery stalks, leaves, or seed, a bit of bay leaf and thyme may be added. At this point there are a number of things which can be done to differentiate the soup one time from another. Meat stock, including ham stock, water or milk can be added. Sometimes a little vinegar or sliced lemon or horseradish may be added to the soup stock. Often a little "binder" of butter, mixed with flour, is added at the last moment to hold the soup smoothly together.

Still another requested recipe was for a tomato soup—a very general request—for there are at least half a dozen different kinds, from a clear tomato bouillon to a thick potatoe. Probably the request refers to the favorite tomato bisque, which is made like all cream soups, with one exception. Cream soups are made by flavoring a smooth white sauce with strained cooked vegetable pulp, and please note—seasoning it very well. A bit of onion, a bay leaf, or a few cloves may be cooked with the tomato. After the tomatoes are strained and before they are added to the cream sauce, a dash of soda and a little sugar should be added. This prevents the sauce's separating.

After the soup is blended, add additional seasoning to taste. Here is where the last touch of seasoning makes the soup interesting. This applies, of course, to all soups as well as to tomato. Look at your pantry shelf and put those bottles of sauces and boxes of spices to good use to give the soup that extra flavor, delicate but individual.

Split Pea Soup. 1 pint split peas, 2 quarts cold water, 1 small onion, sliced, 2 stalks celery, 2 teaspoons salt, Pepper, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, Cayenne, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 lemon, thinly sliced, 2 tablespoons grated horseradish. Soak peas overnight. Drain and add cold water, onion, and celery. Simmer three or four hours until peas are soft. Rub through sieve. Reheat, adding seasonings and butter.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER 25 OZS. \$25¢. You save in using KC. Use only half as much as is required of some others.

Rinso Soaks out dirt No scrubbing—saves hands. Quicura Talcum Cools Comforts. Fine, soft and smooth as silk, it keeps the skin comfortable twenty-four hours of the day. It also does much to prevent chafing and irritation. Price 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.



Mary Flared Instantly. "Men Are Not Fair to Women."

CHIC SEERSUCKER

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



We are going to wear lots of seersucker this summer. It is quite one of the smartest materials mentioned in the picture goes sporty and has an urge to play tennis she will don this sly frock of striped seersucker. It wraps around and ties in the front. It's the easiest thing in the world to slip into, having no troublesome buttons, and it allows the freedom given an active young woman demands. In repose it has a slim and youthful silhouette. Not only are the shops showing sly frocks, but they are featuring sly pajamas of stunning plaids and stripes which have the same practical fastenings.

Odd-Length Coats The newest ensembles feature coats in odd lengths just below the hip, knee length, three-quarter, five-eighths and seven-eighths lengths. Full-length coats are also shown. Regular short coats worn with dresses or with a blouse and skirt are also featured.

STRING KNIT FOR SPORTS IS LATEST

The fashion moguls are looking to their knitting this spring. Knitted costumes for sports and street are among the newest things shown in our move up and coming shops. And the big favorite now, the smart, "string knit," two and three-piece sports outfits made out of knitted twine in natural color have a knowing air that has taken the town by storm.

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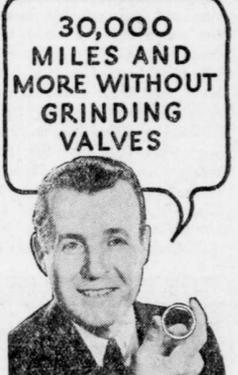
Plaid silk dresses are smarter than printed ones this spring. Many of them have jackets of solid colors and it is very chic to have a jacket of the same color plaid in larger squares.

Fashion Suggestions for the New Season

Plaid homespun, a cape fabric for the sailor. Tailored white organdie jackets top gay plaid evening frocks. The suit's the thing. And there are enough varieties to please everybody. In these days of slips, it is wise to look over the shabby dress carefully before giving it away. Many times it can be changed into a slip with all worn spots discarded.

Crowns gain height through peaked silhouettes. Most of the blouses in Paris shops show the higher décolletage. Checkered shoes are a new note to give a fashionable flip to spring costumes. Madame le Bret de Barbarin of Paris has chosen a combination of brown and beige for one of her spring ensembles.

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30,000 MILES AND MORE WITHOUT GRINDING VALVES. The big new Dodge Six does more than talk economy—it gives you economy! An amazing new invention, called the "inserted valve seat," made of fine chromium alloy, saves gas and cuts operating expense. Valves don't need grinding for 30 thousand miles or more. And that's only one of the sensational features of the big new Dodge Six—just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars!

Sensational "SHOW DOWN" PLAN Sweeps Nation! Imagine a car that sells itself—and doubles its sales almost overnight in city after city. That's what the new Dodge is doing... laying its cards on the table... then asking any other car near its price to match it on the open road, in traffic and up hills. Go to your nearest Dodge dealer today and ask for the sensational "Show-Down" score card. Then make your own "Show-Down" test against any other car.

DODGE "6" with Floating Power engine mountings 115-INCH WHEELBASE \$595 AND UP. Dodge Eight \$1115 to \$1395. All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.



# SPECIALS!!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

- 3 cakes Camay Soap
- 3 cakes P. & G. Soap
- 1 cake Ivory Soap
- 1 large pkg. Chipso, all packed in one
- 1 quart Galvanized Pail, for
- 1 PEABERRY COFFEE, 33c
- 1 SORTED COOKIES, 25c
- 1 8 fluid oz. bottle VANILLA, 23c
- 1 SUPER SUDS, 15c
- 1 Quality Brand ROOT BEER EXTRACT, 10c
- 1 Mann's Glassware OATMEAL, 19c

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

# IGA SPECIALS!

- 1 FLOUR, Snowflake, \$1.19
- 1 MUSTARD, S. B., 15c
- 1 COOKIES, Peanut Cakes or Macaroni Snaps, 23c
- 1 SALMON, Booth Chinook, 15c
- 1 QUEEN OLIVES, Broadway, 25c
- 1 G. A. PORK AND BEANS, 5c
- 1 G. A. SOAP CHIPS, 25c
- 1 CATS, Broadway Speedy, reg. pkg. 5c, 10c
- 1 PICKLES, Broadway, Sweet Mixed or Gherkins 25c
- 1 G. A. RIPE APRICOTS, 18c
- 1 RAISINS, Thompson Seedless, 15c
- 1 G. A. DATES, Pitted, 17c

**JOHN MARX**

# RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT



Buy—To Sell—To Rent—To Trade  
**USE THE WANT-ADS**

These are the days when hundreds of Kewaskumites have learned the diversified abilities and effectiveness of the little Want Ad. More and more men and women are availing themselves of this community wide service in making their wants known or in obtaining merchandise and service at saving prices—Mrs. Kewaskum found the inexpensive Want-Ads an easy way of accomplishing a score of tasks—Spare rooms have been advertised and are bringing in extra cash. She has secured buyers for furniture, musical instruments, furs and wearing apparel, read other miscellaneous articles—Mr. Kewaskum has found a real business asset—Tenants have been found for houses, buyers of real estate brought in, for used cars, truck, poultry equipment and all kinds of personal service—Investigate the possibilities of Want-Ads—Learn many ways the Statesman Want Ads can serve you—They are the most inexpensive manner of getting quick RESULTS.

We will assist you in the concise and inexpensive manner of wording your ad. It costs only a few cents to make your wants known.

**Kewaskum Statesman**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS  
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 26 1933

—George Koerble spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.  
—Miss Ruth Jordahl was a pleasant Milwaukee visitor on Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramthun spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.  
—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer were Port Washington visitors Sunday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter, Linda, spent Saturday at Milwaukee.  
—Robert Bartel and daughters, Eleanor and Bertha, spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.  
—Miss Mathilda Meyer was a Milwaukee visitor a few days the forepart of the week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rader of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Witzig and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finke of Kaukana spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel visited last week Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartel at Kewaskum.  
—Leslie Perschbacher and family of Medford visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Perschbacher last Monday.  
—Miss Crescence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on Sunday.  
—Miss Ruth Kaniess was recently initiated into the Sigma Gamma Sorority at Spencerian College, Milwaukee.  
—Rev. Richard M. A. Gadov and family spent a few days of the week with relatives at Menomonee Falls.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and daughter, Anita, from Cedar Lake, visited at the R. Bartel home Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with the John Strachota family.  
—Arthur Reinhardt and son of Milwaukee visited several hours Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Ramthun.  
—Mr. and Mrs. C. Mains of Jackson were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quandt, Sunday.  
—Arthur Meekler and family of Racine called on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher several hours last week Saturday.  
—Andrew Heilmann of Tomah visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner and other friends in the village the forepart of the week.  
—Miss Charlotte Lay of the Milwaukee Downers' College, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Lay.  
—Miss Margaret Miller and friend of Port Washington visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller on Sunday.  
—John Rilling and family of Wausau and John Rilling, Sr., of Oshkosh, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Endlich.  
—Albert and John Quade of Watertown, and Charles Quade of Watertown spent Monday here with their brother, Henry Quade, and wife.  
—Dr. Raymond Quade, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hansen of Blue Island, Ill., visited Monday and Tuesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klässig.  
—Mrs. N. J. Mertes was the guest of the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport from last week Friday until Wednesday of this week.  
—Miss Bonita Brown of Appleton, a student at the Milwaukee Teachers' College, was a guest of the John H. Martin family over the week-end.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kronhell of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, Sr., and the William Bunkelman, Jr. family.  
—Miss Edward Prost underwent a successful appendicitis operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Monday. The patient is doing very nicely at the present writing.  
—Several members of the local Royal Neighbors were at Campbellsport on Tuesday as the guests of the Royal Neighbors of that village, during the district convention of their order.  
—Among the marriage licenses issued by the county clerk of Fond du Lac county the past week was one to Walter Pieper of the town of Osceola and Marcella Hornburg of Campbellsport, R. 5.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and daughters, Mrs. Wilmer Prost and daughter, Burnett, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bartel and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schultz.  
—K. A. Honeck, our Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries recently: A Sedan to Clem Reinders, a Coach to Elmer Klein of West Bend, and a long wheel base truck to Louis Nebels of Juneau.

—Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann spent last Saturday at Milwaukee.  
—S. N. Casper and family had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha, and Misses B. Berger and George Berger of West Bend.  
—Mrs. Jos. Gritner, who spent the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furich at Chicago, returned home on last week Thursday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Furich, who spent several hours that day visiting relatives here.  
—Girls:—You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a red nose, colorless lips, dull eyes. Don't wait—your "chance" might come tomorrow. Better take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once and be on the safe side—Otto Graf.  
—Fred Schleif and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demas attended the wedding of Miss Adeline Wesenberg and Ray Wille at Milwaukee last week Saturday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wesenberg of Milwaukee, former residents of the town of Kewaskum.  
—Memorial Day next Tuesday. A fitting program will be given at the High School auditorium at 10 o'clock in the morning. The program will be preceded by a parade headed by the West Bend Moose Band. Mayor Wm. Markham of Horicon will deliver the Memorial address.  
—Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and son, Raymond, motored to Milwaukee Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Zeimet, who returned to Milwaukee to resume her nurse duties after spending a few days here with her mother and other relatives.  
—Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath, are evils of constipation. HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA regulates the bowels, purifies the stomach, and expels decay matter from the system. Nature's way to cleanse and purify your stomach, kidneys, liver. Satisfactory results will follow.—Otto Graf.  
—The following spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel, the occasion being in honor of their daughter, Eleanor's confirmation, viz: Mrs. August G. Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and daughter, Althea, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family, Miss Minerva Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg, daughter Ruth, and Miss Sylvia Meadke.

### TOWN SCOTT

Ed. Ries of Town Mitchell visited Al. Naumann and family Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent last Sunday with Wm. Pesch and family at East Valley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladower of East Valley spent Sunday with John Fellenz and family.  
Fred Klein and daughter, Sylvia, of New Fane spent Sunday with Albert Kumrow and family.  
Miss Marie Fellenz left Sunday for Milwaukee, where she will be employed for the summer months.  
Misses Mayme Aupperle and Bernadine Smith of Dundee visited Monday with John Aupperle and daughters.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein, Jr., and son, and Wm. Klein, Sr., visited with John Aupperle and daughters Sunday evening.  
The Misses Anna, Crescence and Rose Pesch spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and family at Boltonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and son, Lester, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller and daughter, Patricia, of New Fane, visited with the John Pesch family Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klukas and Mrs. Paul Moldenhauer of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bertha Habeck, who will spend some time with them.

### CEEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Miss Verna Gantenbein spent Sunday with Marcella Rauch.  
Dr. Guenther of Campbellsport made this village a professional call on Friday.  
Adam Jaeger, the town assessor, performed his official duties here on Friday.  
Clarence Thill of West Ashford visited last Sunday with relatives in the village.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert visited the Thill families at South Elmore on Tuesday.  
Mrs. Henry Dieringer and son, Sylvester, motored to Oakfield Sunday for a visit with friends.  
Miss Marie Rauch of South Elmore spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch.  
Mrs. William Rauch, Sr., of East Ashford called on her son, Ed. Rauch, and family on Thursday.  
Ed. J. Krueger, the prosperous realtor, from West Bend, gave the city of Elmore business attention on Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struobing motored to Milwaukee Saturday, where they associated business with pleasure.  
Mr. and Mrs. Schrank and children of North Ashford, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Ashford spent Sunday with Grandma Gantenbein.

### Local Markets

- Wheat .....55c
  - Barley .....35-55c
  - Rye No. 1 .....45c
  - Oats .....20-22c
  - Unwashed Wool .....19-20c
  - Peas, per lb. ....2 1-4c
  - Hides (Calf Skins) .....5c
  - Cow Hides .....3c
  - Horse Hides .....\$1.00
  - Eggs, strictly fresh .....10 1/2c
  - Potatoes .....50c per 100 lbs.
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Old Roosters .....7c
  - Light Hens under 5 lbs. ....12c
  - Heavy Hens over 5 lbs. ....10c
  - Heavy Ducks .....10c
  - Leghorn Hens .....11c
  - Leghorn Broilers, 1 1/2 lb. & up, 12-14c
  - Leghorn Broiler under 1 1/2 lb. ....10c

## POULTRY FEEDS

- |  |      |   |      |
|--|------|---|------|
| Coarse Chicken Scratch Feed, per hundred pounds  | 1.10 | International Starter Mash, per hundred | 2.00 |
| Growing Scratch Feed, per hundred pounds         | 1.35 | Oatmeal, per bag                        | 1.85 |
| Fine Chick Scratch Feed, per hundred pounds      | 1.50 | Oyster Shells, per hundred              | 83c  |
| Rosenheimers' Special Egg Mash, per 100 lbs.     | 1.49 | Calcium, per hundred                    | 90c  |
| International Egg Mash, per 100 lbs.             | 1.49 | Tested No. 12 Seed Corn, per bushel     | 1.00 |
| Rosenheimers' Special Growing Mash, per 100 lbs. | 1.79 | Barb Wire—Cattle, 80 rod spool          | 2.65 |
| International Growing Mash, per 100 lbs.         | 1.79 | Barb Wire—Hog, 80 rod spool             | 2.90 |
| Rosenheimers' Special Starter Mash, per 100 lbs. | 1.98 |   |      |

**COMPARE THESE PRICES**  
We Pay Highest Market for all Farm Produce.  
Week-End Grocery Specials as Usual.

## L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers on Tuesday.  
Otto Lavrenz, Sr., of Milwaukee is visiting this week with his brother, Gust Lavrenz, and family.  
Miss Clara Hahn of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and family at Kewaskum.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr., of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz, Jr., and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turke and family, of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench of Beechwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke.

### FISH FRY AT EBERLE'S

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 27TH  
The public is invited to the Fish Fry at my place on Saturday evening, May 27th. There will be plenty of well fried fish for all. Music will be furnished for the occasion.  
Joseph Eberle  
**NOTICE TO FARMERS**  
LIVE STOCK TRUCKING TO MILWAUKEE  
17 1/2c per 100 lbs. and 15c per 100 lbs. in load lots on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's.  
Calves on Wednesday's only at 40c per calf including commission and trucking.  
W. C. SCHNEIDER  
5-26-2t  
KEWASKUM

## Here Is My Cancelled Check---

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

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## EYE SERVICE

Are your eyes giving you trouble? If so, you had better come in and have them examined. If you already are wearing glasses, you may need some correction now. We will be glad to test your eyes, and tell you honestly whether you need glasses or not. If glasses are needed we can furnish them for a moderate price.  
Agency for RCA-Victor Radios  
**Mrs. K. Endlich**  
JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST  
Established 1906  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

## THE NEW De Luxe PLYMOUTH and DODGE

NOW AT  
**REX GARAGE**

Get Your Money's Worth at Today's Low Prices  
See These New Cars and Compare Them With Others

Dodge Truck at New Low Prices. \$490.00 and up f. o. b. Factory

## REX GARAGE KEWASKUM

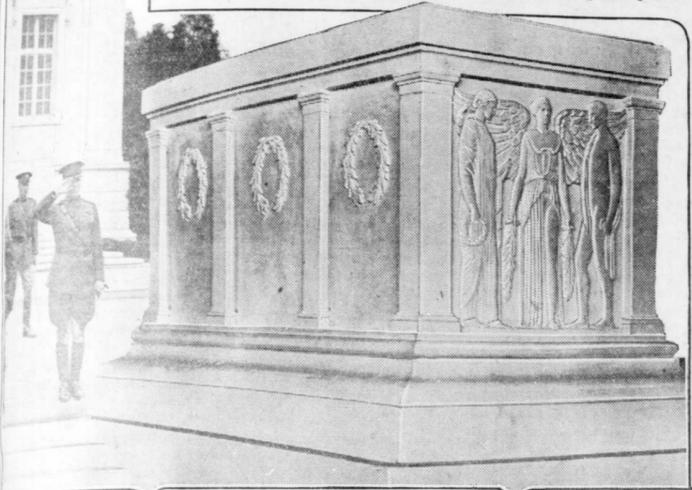
SALES and SERVICE,  
Phone 30F12

To help the boys and girls in the 1,952 Wisconsin clubs last year, 2,334 men and women volunteered their services. In addition to that, 1,382 junior leaders assisting in supervising the work.  
After the business and work are laid aside, the boys and girls in Wisconsin 4-H clubs organize recreation and amusement activities such as music clubs, drama groups, baseball leagues and the like.



# Unknown Soldier's Tomb

Shrine at Arlington National Cemetery where Memorial day observance will mark the nation's tribute to the memory of the heroes of all wars in which the country has participated.



### HOME WORK

A couple of men had been out pretty late the night before and they were comparing notes the following day. "My wife lectured me for half an hour. How did you get along with yours?" The other man groaned miserably. "You got off light," he said. "You don't know what it's like to be married to a schoolteacher. She didn't say much when I came home but she looked me in the eye and made me sit up till I had written out 'I must be home every night by nine o'clock' 100 times on a slate."—Pathfinder Magazine.

### WOULD HAVE FOUND OUT



"Wonder why Wall Street was ever so called?" "Ever gone up against it, old man?"

### Share Alike

Smith got married. The evening of his first pay-day he gave his bride \$14 of the \$15 salary and kept only a dollar for himself. But the second pay-day Smith gave his wife \$1 and kept \$14 himself. "Why, John," she cried in injured tones. "How on earth do you think I can manage for a whole week on a paltry dollar?" "Darned if I know," he answered. "I had a rotten time myself last week. It's your turn now."—Montreal Gazette.

### Marks

"I have some wonderful ideas," said the home town friend, "but they require money for their development." "That's the trouble these days," said Senator Sorghum. "Every time you show a statesman an idea that carries a dollar mark he rubs it out and puts in a question mark."

### Nasty

Egbert—The dentist examined me and told me I had a large cavity that needed filling. Herbert—Did he suggest any particular course of study for it?—Pathfinder Magazine.

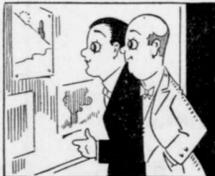
### Could Put Up With It

"Well, Tommy, are you glad to see me?" "Oh, I don't mind, aunt. And anyway, Daddy said he didn't expect you'd stop long."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### Betrayed

"Say, what do you mean by telling Smith that I was a blockhead?" "Why, it isn't a secret, is it?"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

### WRONG SURROUNDINGS



"That picture is one I painted to keep the wolf from the door." "Indeed! Then why don't you hang it on the knob where the wolf can see it?"

### Truth Telling

Elderly Sister—So Mr. Goldkatch said I had teeth like pearls? And what did you say? Young Brother—Oh, nothing; except that you were gradually getting used to them?—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

### Usual Way

Aunt—The first thing Maud did with her legacy was to buy a dozen new hats. Uncle—Ah! I was afraid the money would go to her head.—Stray Stories Magazine.

### Up to Date

"Miss Youngleigh must be much older than she pretends to be." "How is that?" "I asked her if she had read 'Aesop's Fables' and she said: 'Yes, as soon as they appeared.'—Frankfurter Illustrations.

### Rare as Raw Meat

"What's so rare as a day in June?" quoted the poet. "An evening that my daughter spends at home," growled the old-fashioned dad.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Precaution

"Why do you open the door of the patient's room every time I sing?" asked the dentist's wife. The dentist replied: "I want the people who are waiting to know that it isn't a patient."—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Not So Odd

"I think it's a disgusting state of affairs when one reads of comedians earning more than cabinet ministers!" "Oh, I dunno. On the whole they're funnier!"—London Humorist.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men

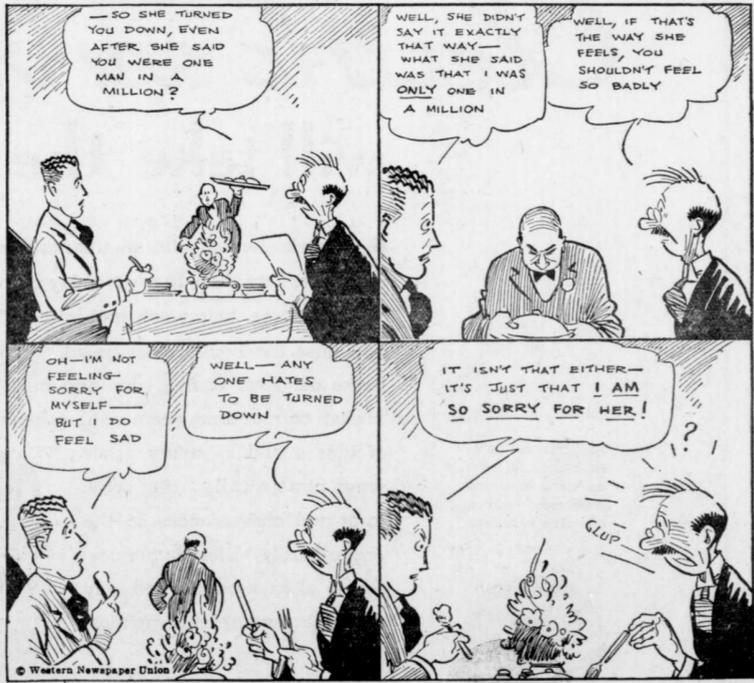


## FINNEY OF THE FORCE



## A Lot of Worry

## THE FEATHERHEADS



## HONK! HONK!



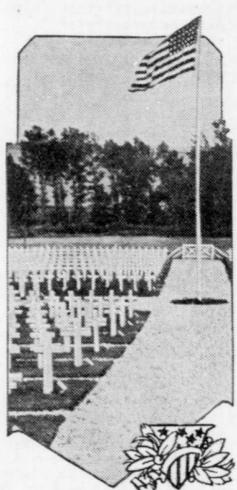
## Counting Her Chickens

"Dolly," said the child's teacher, "I was very disappointed in your examination this year. Didn't you tell me your father promised you a bicycle if you came out at the top?" "Yes," said Dolly miserably. "Then why didn't you work harder?" asked the teacher. "What have you been doing all this time?" "Learning to ride a bike," answered Dolly.—Pearson's Weekly Magazine.

## First Civil War Monument

A gentle rise of ground in the quiet village cemetery at Tipton, stands the first monument to grave and patriotic men who gave their lives in defense of our common country. The inscription on the east side further states that it was "Erected July 4, 1895, by Thomas of Franklin Township, Indiana, the first permanent monument to the Civil War dead in the United States." The monument is a simple, rectangular structure of stone, with a central archway and two flanking figures. It is set in a cemetery with other graves visible in the background.

## The Heroes



The flag they followed over seas floats silently overhead. Soft blows the poppy-scented breeze above our hero dead. From all the cruel, bitter pain their souls have found release, And now amid the growing grain they lie, in perfect peace.

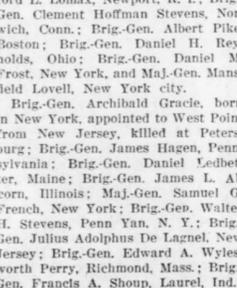
## Wrote "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

IN THE Civil war days of 1861 Mrs. Howe was visiting the army camps near Washington when she received the inspiration for the verses which were to live long after she was dead. Bleeding the emotions of religion and patriotism she wrote the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Then the words were set to the music of "John Brown's Body" and immediately the song was heard throughout the North. "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." In back parlors of little cottages in obscure towns women sang those words while wheezy organs gasped out the tune. The music united them in spirit with their sons and husbands who had gone away to war. Soldiers chanted the same song as they marched along the dusty roads towards the distant booming cannons or as they sat about their campfires through the long evenings. It was a time when emotion, both religious and patriotic, was at a high pitch. For those who went to war there was the constant imminence of death, and for those who stayed at home there was the unceasing apprehension that their loved ones would be lost. Kept up as the people were, they were quick to catch a song which expressed their feelings so well. The war ended but the song lived, and in the course of time it found its way into the music books used by school children. Thus it became permanently numbered among our national hymns.—Chicago Tribune.

## Born in Northern States Who Won Distinction While Fighting for the South

GEN. JOSIAH GORGAS, Maj.-Gen. Lunsford L. Lomax, Newport, R. I.; Brig.-Gen. Clement Hoffman Stevens, Norwich, Conn.; Brig.-Gen. Albert Pike, Boston; Brig.-Gen. Daniel H. Reynolds, Ohio; Brig.-Gen. Daniel M. Frost, New York; and Maj.-Gen. Mansfield Lovell, New York city. Brig.-Gen. Archibald Gracie, born in New York, appointed to West Point from New Jersey, killed at Petersburg; Brig.-Gen. James Hagen, Pennsylvania; Brig.-Gen. Daniel Ledbetter, Maine; Brig.-Gen. James L. Alcorn, Illinois; Maj.-Gen. Samuel G. French, New York; Brig.-Gen. Walter H. Stevens, Penn. Yan., N. Y.; Brig.-Gen. Julius Adolphus De Laznel, New Jersey; Brig.-Gen. Edward A. Weymouth Perry, Richmond, Mass.; Brig.-Gen. Francis A. Shoup, Laurel, Ind.;

## Cover Them Over

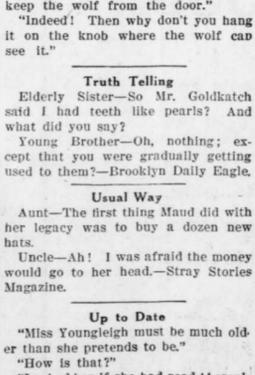


## Memorial Day

MEMORIAL DAY, tenderest of American holidays, is with us a reminder of the debt a grateful nation owes the men who gave their lives for safety and perpetuity. In commemoration with economic and patriotic pride to celebrate the Republic's birth and the deeds of the men who performed by their valor and patriotism the hour of their death. It does so in the recognition that should duty call again the breed will not be extinct. Its glory and its heroism survive in the hearts of Americans, despite the organization of certain groups which would see the necessity for a day of remembrance of our dead has more than ordinary importance. Thousands of people, in the hour of their death, are called to the aid of courage, of perseverance, of valor in battle, that made our nation what it is today. To recall the vicissitudes of our fathers and to derive inspiration from their fortitude. It was these virtues, as well as their valor in battle, that made our nation what it is today. The death of Memorial Day is even broader than that, for there have been many of our best men who gave their last measure of devotion to their beloved land though they never fought on the field of battle.

## Successful attack at Chancellorsville

successful attack at Chancellorsville came by mistake from some of his own men. Eight days after being wounded (having borne up under the amputation of an arm) he passed away in delirium; and history has recorded the things he said as he died: "Order A. P. Hill to prepare for battle. Tell Major Hawks to advance the commissary train. . . . Let us cross the river and rest in the shade." It was a stubborn battle, a hot fight, with quick strategy and high and rapid thinking. And when it was over he crossed to the other side. He must have entered into peace riding at the head of a victorious army, for certainly if it had not been a victory he would not have given that order to cross the river and rest in the shade. Here was a truly Shakespearean passing. It is great drama written by life itself. If Shakespeare had found it standing thus in Plutarch he would have kept it and made no alteration—a thing he was great enough to do. Jackson's death was a greater shock to the South than is easy to conceive. It was an event that filled the Southerners not only with sorrow, but with forebodings of defeat; for his victories had been so notable, and so almost certain, that they had learned to depend upon him as on some newly invented engine of war. Some Never in Battle MEMORIAL day reminds us of the devotion of men to a great cause and a great land. We decorate the graves of those who fell in our battles for the freedom and the preservation of our national existence; but the thought of Memorial Day is even broader than that, for there have been many of our best men who gave their last measure of devotion to their beloved land though they never fought on the field of battle.



Cover the thousands who sleep far away— Sleep where their friends cannot find them today; They who in mountain and hillside and dell Rest where they wearied, and lie where they fell. Softly the grassblade creeps round their repose; Sweetly above them the wild flowerset blous; Zephyrs of freedom fly gently overhead, Whispering names for the patriot dead. So in our minds for the patriot dead. So in our hearts we will cover them o'er; And in our souls for the brave and the true. Cover them o'er—yes, cover them o'er— Parents and husbands and brothers and lovers; Think of those far-away heroes of ours, And cover them over with beautiful flowers! —WILL CARLETON.

Henry Ford  
Dearborn, Mich.

May 15, 1933

Time and again I am told—by my own organization and by others—that I penalize myself by quality.

Friendly critics protest our putting into the Ford V-8 what they call "twenty-year steel." They say such quality is not necessary; the public does not expect it; and that the public does not know the difference anyway.

But I know the difference.

I know that the car a man sees is not the car he drives—he drives the car which the engineer sees. The car which is seen, comprises beauty of design, color and attractive accessories—all desirable, of course. The best evidence that we think so is that they are all found on the Ford V-8.

But these are not the car. The car proper, which is the basis of all the rest, is the type of engine and its reliability; the structure of chassis and body, ruggedly durable; the long thought and experiment given to safety factors; the steady development of comfort, convenience and economy. These make the car.

A car can be built that will last two or three years. But we have never built one. We want the basic material of our car to be as dependable the day it is discarded as the day it is bought. Ford cars built 15 years ago are still on the road. It costs more to build a durable car—but two items we do not skimp are cost and conscience. A great many things could "get by"—the public would never know the difference. But we would know.

The new Ford V-8 is a car that I endorse without any hesitancy. I know what is in it. I trust our whole thirty years' reputation with it. It is even better than our previous V-8. It is larger, more rugged and mechanically a better job all round.

I readily say this in an advertisement because I know the car will back it up.

Henry Ford

**HELP WANTED**  
Dependable servant who will wash and iron clothes, help with the cooking, wash dishes, sweep carpets and do other household tasks. Must be willing, obedient and always on the job. Board and room not included.  
**WAGES 10¢ PER DAY**  
APPLY: HOUSEWIFE

# Electric service will take the Job

● Electric Service fills all the requirements and more. For less than 10 cents a day it will light the average home, help wash and iron clothes, sweep and dust the house, toast bread, percolate coffee, make delicious waffles, dry and curl your hair, furnish correct time, operate the radio, aid in times of illness and in many other ways continually bring comforts and conveniences to the entire family. Electric Service, too, is always on the job, day and night, and never complains.

Save time and lighten household tasks by using electrical appliances—silent, effective servants.



Just imagine, Mary! If I see my electric curling iron 15 minutes a day for 28 days, the cost will be only 1 cent.

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company

**KEWASKUM SCORES SECOND SHUT-OUT SUNDAY**

The score by innings:  
North Fondy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 3  
Kewaskum . . . 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 x—6 9 0  
Two base hits: Paris, Barron, Koehler, Wisniewski; three base hit, Schaefer; stolen base, Schaefer; sacrifice hit, Koehler; base on balls, off Wisniewski 2, off Wiegert 2; struck out, by Wisniewski 18, by Wiegert 5; left on bases, Kewaskum 7, North Fondy 5. Umpires Murphy behind the bat, Krautkramer on bases.

**INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES**  
We will endeavor to publish weekly the batting averages of the four leading Athletic batters and Wisniewski's pitching record. Look for it. For the two games played this season the four leading Athletic batters are:

PLAYER	AB	H	PCT
Koehler	3	2	.666
Schaefer	7	3	.429
Harbeck	8	3	.375
Wisniewski	8	3	.375

In the two games played, Wisniewski was the winning pitcher, struck out 54, allowed 5 base on balls, made no wild pitches, hit no batter, allowed only 9 hits and pitched 18 innings.

**AT PORT WASHINGTON SUNDAY**  
Sunday the Kewaskum Athletics will journey to Port Washington for their first game on an opposing field. The Port Washington team according to predictions, are one of the contenders for the pennant. They now have one win and one lost game. The Athletics are determined to make it three in a row, thereby holding a claim on first position. A large number of fans are planning to go to Port on Sunday and help the boys to victory.

**FOND DO LEAGUE STANDINGS**

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Brownsville	3	0	1.000
Eden	2	1	.667
Oakfield	2	1	.667
Campbellsport	1	1	.500
Lomira	0	2	.000
Johnsburg	0	3	.000

**RESULTS LAST SUNDAY**  
Brownsville 6, Eden 2.  
Campbellsport 3, Johnsburg 4.  
Oakfield 4, Lomira 3.

**GAMES SUNDAY, MAY 28**  
Brownsville at Lomira.  
Campbellsport at Eden.  
Oakfield at Johnsburg.

**GAMES TUESDAY, MAY 30**  
Brownsville at Campbellsport.  
Eden at Oakfield.  
Johnsburg at Lomira.

The Brownsville club moved into first place in the Fond Do league last Sunday by defeating Eden 6 to 2 in a hard fought game played at Brownsville. Eddie Lehman, who was on the mound for Brownsville, set a new league record for strikeouts in a nine inning game by whiffing sixteen Shamrock batsmen. Batteries, Brownsville, Lehman and Wendler; Eden, Weststein, Gores and Ferrey.

Lomira traveled to Oakfield to take the short end of a 4 to 3 score. Groeschel and Lurvey, the two slowball artists of the league finally got together to match their pitching skill with Lurvey coming out on top at the end of the tussle. Batteries, Oakfield, Lurvey and Graves; Lomira, Groeschel and Weyer.

Campbellsport, the league champions, defeated Johnsburg 8 to 4 for the latter's third straight loss. Hill, Johnsburg's mound ace, pitched nice ball but ragged support by the inner defense caused his downfall. Batteries, Campbellsport, Dallege and Schwandt; Johnsburg, Hill and Stephany.

**OTHER LEAGUE RESULTS**  
**WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE**  
Thoma's Resort 7, Jackson 3.  
Hartford 4, West Bend 1.  
Germantown 4, Barton 3.  
Gonring's 9, Boltonville 3.

**KETTLE MORAIN LEAGUE**  
Waldo 15, Beechwood 5.  
Batavia 9, Cascade 4.  
Greenbush 2, Dye Road 1.  
Adell 6, Random Lake 5.

**MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE**  
Wayne 10, Keown 8.  
Schoenbeck's Grove 4, Thoma's 3.  
Dixie Oil 13, Phillip "66" 9.  
Myra 2, North Trenton 1.

**OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS**

TEAM	W	L	PCT
WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE			
Thoma's Resort	3	0	1.000
Hartford	3	0	1.000
Jackson	2	1	.667
Gonring's	1	1	.500
West Bend	1	1	.500
Germantown	1	2	.333
Barton	0	3	.000
Boltonville	0	3	.000
MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE			
Schoenbeck's Grove	3	0	1.000
Dixie Oil	2	0	1.000
Wayne	2	1	.667
Myra	2	1	.667
North Trenton	1	2	.333
Keown	1	2	.333
Thoma's	0	2	.000
Phillips "66"	0	3	.000

**KETTLE-MORAIN LEAGUE**

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Batavia	3	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Adell	1	1	.500
Cascade	1	1	.500
Dye Road	1	1	.500
Greenbush	1	1	.500
Random Lake	1	1	.500
Waldo	1	1	.500
Beechwood	0	2	.000
Plymouth	0	2	.000

**WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE**  
Boltonville at West Bend.  
Hartford at Jackson.  
Gonring's at Germantown.  
Thoma's Resort at Barton.

**MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE**  
Myra at Wayne.  
Thoma at North Trenton.  
Schoenbeck's Grove at Dixie Oil.  
Keown at Phillips 66.

**GAMES FOR TUESDAY, MAY 30**  
**WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE**  
Boltonville at West Bend.  
Hartford at Jackson.  
Gonring's at Germantown.  
Thoma's Resort at Barton.

**LEAGUE GAMES FOR SUNDAY**

# EDITORIAL

## Weekly News Letter From Washington

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

The high-water marks of the past week were the two messages of President Roosevelt delivered to Congress. His first message was addressed not only to the Congress and the people of the United States, but also to the rulers of fifty-four Nations of the Earth. The fact of the matter is the message was addressed more to the world outside of the United States than to the people of our country. Nothing that has come from the White House in years has been fraught with such vast significance, or has created such world wide comment as the President's appeal the past week to the world to disarm and to join together to keep the peace. Of course, peace has always been the motto of our country. Our sword has never been drawn in a war of aggression; in fact the voice of our country has always been against war.

This message brought an unexpected and gratifying response from the Nations of the world, particularly from Chancellor Hitler of Germany. The German Chancellor declared that the President's message deserved the warm thanks of his Nation, and promised that Germany would cooperate in any non-aggressive agreement.

Germany, of course, at the present time is not armed comparable to the other European Nations, but there has been indications lately that the German Government has been planning to increase its armaments comparable to the other European Nations. Germany at the present time is supposed to have one hundred thousand men, and the President in his peace plan contemplates the equalizing of all the armies of Europe, which program would undoubtedly result in giving Germany the privilege of increasing her army to about two hundred thousand men.

The danger of the present European situation from the standpoint of armaments is that Germany because of her armament situation might feel the necessity of increasing her war forces, so that she would be on a war basis with her neighbors and thereby would begin again the mad European race for armaments that undoubtedly was a principle factor in bringing on the World War.

The old world apparently notwithstanding the sad lessons of the late war, and it was if possible to stop such war preparations that the President did the unprecedented thing of sending a message, not only to the Congress of the United States but also to all the great rulers of the world urging Nations to disarm and to forget war and to devote all their energies to the solution of the problems of peace.

The other message sent by the President to Congress the past week dealt with the Administration's National recovery program. This program is divided into two parts: first, Public Works to make employment for jobless men and women, and second, industrial reforms, voluntary, if possible, and compulsory, if necessary, to provide stability of employment.

This message outlines a far reaching industrial program a program designed to remedy existing economic conditions. It is possible that as a result of the trial of this emergency program radical changes in our economic world may result, when the emergency is over, a change it is hoped that will result in the stabilizing of industry in our country, and the preventing, if possible, the recurring of future economic breakdowns.

It is the President's idea that capital and labor should be allowed to put their house in order, so to speak, by mutual agreement without any interference on the part of the Government, and only in the event that these two great voices in our industrial world fail to agree upon a program is the Government to interfere.

A few years ago such a message would be radical in the ninth degree, and would never have been thought of, but we are living in a changed and changing world where even the economic ideas and views of some of our great captains of industry and Napoleon's of finance have under gone great changes. Many industrial leaders have learned much in the past few years, and it is the belief of the writer that,

the Banking Bill on the President's House will start today, the bill in the judgement of one of the most important legislation that has come in many years. The bill by two authors, Mr. Clegg, who was Chairman of the Banking and Currency Commission in the Wilson Administration, and Mr. Clegg, who was Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, written, and Chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

People are vitally interested in banking reforms; interest in banking reforms is not only in our banks, and that industry from a paralysis of banking institutions. Our banking system is the heart of our industrial system, and it is the belief of the writer that there can be no doubt that our present panic has been caused because our banking system in the last three years has had no banking system of the pending banking legislation, to give to our country a system that will be able to stand in times of depression when times that are ahead of us.

Visitor to the office of the week was: Ed. Dempsey.

**NOTICE**  
Have your lawn mower sharpened now. If in your mower I can give you a chance for your old one. Phone 2091.

**LOUISIANA**  
AT REMMEL CORP.  
The hope of the youth of the land, every may not be completely generation comes from

Partial view of another page from the newspaper, containing various headlines and text fragments.

DEFENDS FARMERS



William P. Welch

Leading the defense attorneys for 25 northwest Iowa farmers held for farm disturbances which resulted in martial law for three counties is William P. Welch of Logan, Ia. The men are charged with conspiracy to resist court orders and contempt of court.

GREEN FEED CROPS TO HELP

"Grow More, Buy Less" Feed is Slogan

Planting of certain crops near the barnyard or pasture lot where they can be fed as green feed during the summer are expected to be quite general by Wisconsin farmers in the "Grow More and Buy Less Feed" plan this year.

A large number of different crops may be used for this purpose, among them being corn, soybeans, sudan grass, cane, millets, as well as most of the grains or grain mixtures. Many farmers in this section may find in the use of these green feed crops a helpful means of meeting their feed problems during the coming year.

The seeding of a quarter acre of green feed for each cow for late summer and fall use is being suggested by George Briggs of the state college of agriculture as a means of saving hay for next winter and at the same time avoiding too close pasture grazing this summer. This practice, he finds, helps the pastures to last longer, maintains the cows in better flesh and cuts the cost of producing milk.

For use in late June and July, any of the grain crops such as oats, wheat or barley or mixtures of these may be fed whole and fresh. For late July, August or even later, corn is one of the best yielding green crops. Either field corn, sweet corn or flint corn planted the regular way or planted thick—one bushel broadcast or in rows—may be used.

Soybeans planted alone or in mixtures with millets yield large tonnage of green feed. Cattle relish this crop while green as well as when cured. Root crops such as turnips seeded in between rows of corn or on new breaking make early August feed.

These every-day green feed cuttings during the hot, dry weather of summer, when pastures are short, are considered a very effective way of cutting milk production costs for the summer.

U. W. Man Favors Trade Advantages With Foreign Countries as Solution to America's Farm Problem

Plant Disease Spread Linked to Mild Winters

Two plant diseases which have been found more widespread than usual during the last few years will be closely watched this summer by plant-disease specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The two diseases are the root knot and the bacterial wilt of corn, known as Stewart's disease, which is most severe on early sweet corn but is also known to affect field corn.

Recently summarized weather records show that temperature trends in the central and eastern portions of the United States have been prevailing high for a long time. Fall and winter temperatures during this period have in general been unusually high. The plant disease workers believe that the milder winter temperatures have allowed the organisms causing these diseases to develop in unusual abundance in regions where they are ordinarily held in check by lower temperatures.

In the last 2 years bacterial wilt of sweet corn has been especially bad in the northeastern and north-central states. The root knot nematode has been found farther north than usual, and has also been found in the higher western regions of North Carolina, where it was formerly common only in the lower eastern section of the state.

STATE FACTORY WORK GREATER

Season Trend Upset Report Shows

State factory employment upset the seasonal trend and gained 2.1 per cent with a payroll increase of 6.5 per cent from March 15 to April 15, the industrial commission announced today.

Records from 1922 to 1929 show an average loss of one-half of one per cent in both employment and payrolls during the period from March 15 to April 15, the commission stated.

Factory employment last month was 60.8 per cent of that for the corresponding period in 1925-27, while the percentage for March and April was 58.6 and for December, 1932, 58.8. The April payroll index was 39.4, compared to 32.6 for the preceding month and 35 for December, 1932.

Total factory payrolls in the state between March 15 and April 15 gained 4.3 per cent in metal working, 3.4 per cent in woodworking, 8.8 per cent in rubber manufacturing, 5.7 per cent in leather and 2.5 per cent in meat packing. Paper and pulp mills lost 1.5 per cent in total payrolls and textiles lost 3 per cent. Total payrolls in building construction rose 6.3 per cent, highway construction 4.6, and rail construction 11.3 per cent.

April average weekly earnings for factory employes this year in various cities: Beloit \$11.45, Milwaukee \$16.64, Sheboygan \$9.73, De Pere \$12.03, Beaver Dam \$11.55, Fond du Lac \$12.31, Green Bay \$17.80, La Crosse \$16.20, Manitowish \$14.61, Racine \$13.89, and Watertown \$13.82.

Brood Sows Are Most Efficient at 2 Years

Brood sows are at their highest efficiency at 2 years of age, 10-year records of the United States Department of Agriculture show. Unless an individual brood sow is an extra good producer or has some other special qualifications she should not be kept in the herd after she has farrowed a litter as a 3-year-old, the Department says.

The Department men keep records on 1,467 sows ranging in age from 1 to 6 1/2 years at Federal experiment stations in Maryland, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Dakota, and Montana for the 10-year period from 1921 to 1930, inclusive. They recorded such factors as percentage of sows farrowing to number bred, average birth weight of pigs, average number of pigs farrowed per sow, average weight of pigs at 70 days of age, the number of pounds of live pigs produced per sow at weaning, the percentage of pigs weaned to number farrowed and percentage of pigs farrowed dead.

They found that on the basis of the more important of these factors, the 2-year-old sow led and that the 3-year-old came next. Other classes showed up poorly in one or more important factors.

FEWER AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED IN 1931

WASHINGTON—Fewer automobiles registered in the United States last year than in 1931, according to the federal bureau of public roads. A total of 24,136,879 motor vehicles were registered in 1932, a decline of 6.6 per cent from the year before.

The state of Washington alone showed an increase, with 446,001 cars registered, a jump of 6 per cent. The declines were largest in Arkansas, 24.5 per cent; Mississippi, 18.8 per cent; South Dakota, 16.1 per cent.

APPROVE TAX PAYING BILL

MADISON, Wisconsin.—Payment of delinquent real estate taxes in installments of \$10 or larger amounts in multiples of \$5 was provided by an assembly bill approved by the senate and submitted to the nor Friday.

Will Loser of Notebook Ever Identify Property?

QUINCY, Mass.—The local business man who lost his pocket notebook on a Wollaston street may have same by coming forward and identifying it.

To facilitate its return, William B. Vaughan, the finder, made public the following excerpts from the book:

April 3—Advertisement for stenographer \$50.  
April 5—Violets for new stenographer 85.  
April 8—Week's salary for stenographer 15.00.  
April 11—Roses for stenographer 3.00.  
April 15—Candy for wife 60.  
April 19—Lunch with stenographer 10.00.  
April 25—Stenographer's salary 25.00.  
April 25—Theater and supper with stenog 10.00.  
April 26—Fur coat for the wife 385.00.  
April 26—Advertisement for new stenographer 50.

Boy friends seem a lot like other domesticated animals, they become quickly attached to any one who pets them.

WHEAT GROWERS OFFER PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A group of wheat producers Friday recommended to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace a three point program for immediate relief of wheat farmers, including adoption of a voluntary acreage reduction plan.

The recommendations were: 1. Adoption of the voluntary domestic allotment plan, seeking legislative control of production through payment of acreage benefits based upon voluntary participation in an acreage reduction program.

2. The assessment of a processing tax, effective August 1.  
3. Benefit payments to participating growers based upon average production over a past period to be determined by the secretary of agriculture and applied to the present acreage.

Declaring that no less than "the maximum benefits" of the farm relief bill "can be accepted by the wheat grower," the wheat growing representatives said:

"Farmers are rightly expecting fulfillment of the promises which have been made and the application of benefits to the 1933 acreage."

"Administrative machinery must be cooperative and democratic and its acceptance voluntary."

Wallace's callers also made detailed recommendations affecting administrative organizations supervising the wheat industry. They proposed the creation of a national wheat advisory committee, subject to call by George N. Peek, chief agricultural adjustment administrator.

This committee, the proposal said, would include five members, two nominated by organized agricultural groups. They also recommended the setting up of state wheat advisory councils of five members with representation of organized wheat producers.

The wheat men severely criticized any program which would involve crop destruction. C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, and more than 20 other wheat interest representatives proposed the program.

POPULAR EXPRESSION FOR REPEAL 4 TO 1

NEW YORK—Popular expression has been four to one in favor of prohibition repeal in the five states that have voted for delegates to repeal conventions, a press survey showed.

In two of the states the vote was incomplete. In these, however—New Jersey and Wyoming—the wet vote was sufficient to insure a wet victory and to increase the proportion against retention of the 18th amendment.

The vote summary:

Table with 3 columns: State, For, Against. Michigan 850,546 287,931; New Jersey 419,978 63,147; Rhode Island 150,244 20,874; Wisconsin 648,031 141,518; Wyoming 17,000 2,900; Total 2,082,799 516,370

Incomplete. The total Wyoming vote was estimated to be 50,000 for repeal to 8,500 against.

In no state so far, as the figures show, has the vote even been close—but as drys point out, the dry and doubtful states are still to be heard from.

Jenkins: Too bad that Harry Harper and Gertrude Hinks aren't good enough for each other.

Harrell: What makes you say that?

Jenkins: I've been talking to both families.

Customer: Look here, I bought a bottle of your hair restorer last night and all its done is to raise big bumps on my head.

Druggist: My gracious! We must have sold you a bottle of bust developer by mistake.



Frank W. Curtis

One thousand, seven hundred and thirty consecutive Sundays without having missed Sunday school is the record of Frank W. Curtis, retired Vincennes, Ind., newspaper editor and old-time printer. During those 33 years he has continuously held the position of secretary of the church. Curtis believes that his faithfulness qualifies him for a national record.

WHEAT GROWERS OFFER PROGRAM

Plan Submitted to Secretary Wallace

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TYPHOID FEVER CASES NEARLY ELIMINATED

Decline From 2,446 to 159 Cases Is Noted in Past 23 Years

Protection of Wisconsin's water supply to citizens and tourists is the main factor in reducing the death rate from typhoid fever from 558 in 1910 to 21 in the past year. Since 1910 the number of cases of typhoid fever has declined from 2,446 to 159 the past year.

"Nothing so successfully demonstrates the saving of life that may be obtained from a health campaign as does the decline in cases and death rate from typhoid fever," declares the State Medical Society in its bulletin issued today. "For more than 15 years a successful campaign has been waged against typhoid with the following results:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Cases, Deaths. 1910 2446 558; 1915 426 123; 1920 313 70; 1925 284 70; 1929 335 49; 1930 195 25; 1931 147 20; 1932 159 21

"Wisconsin has brought the typhoid rate down by warning people to be careful about their water supply. There need not be a single death in Wisconsin from typhoid if people would listen to this warning.

"Many persons have an idea that water from any running stream in the country is pure and fit to drink if clear and cold because 'running water purifies itself.' There is a grain of truth in that old saying, but like some other traditions, there is a pound of fact to it there too. If a running brook crosses a farm yard or pasture or flows near a highway it is bound to pick up human or animal pollution which, taken into the human system may cause disease. True it is, that certain factors become at once to render the water less dangerous but what chance has it of becoming fit to drink?"

How Streams are Polluted  
"First of all, solid material tends to settle out, the heavier particles first but the amount of sedimentation depends on the rate of flow; the faster the stream, the less settling. Thus solid material may be carried along distances from the place where the stream became polluted. Moreover, disease bacteria are so light in weight that there is comparatively little chance of their settling so long as the water remains in motion. If other streams join the first stream the pollution may become greatly diluted and then much less dangerous, but on the other hand, these tributaries may be highly contaminated and so increase the danger. Sunlight also has a greater chance to kill harmful bacteria if the stream is turbulent, so that fresh surfaces of water are constantly exposed. Disease germs tend to die off rapidly outside the human body.

But all of the factors mentioned are frequently insufficient to purify water in a stream so that it is safe for drinking purposes. There is no way to tell by the appearance of a water whether it is safe to drink or not. Not even an expert sanitary chemist can tell except by a careful analysis."

WHEAT CONFERENCE DELEGATES AGREE

GENEVA — Delegates to the wheat conference have agreed on a secret aide memoire covering acreage reduction and creation of an international control board, it was learned today. The agreement was put into the form of a memoire pending the approval of the respective governments.

The memoire covers four main points:

- 1. Reduction of acreage as the most feasible way to increase world price.
- 2. Each government will decide the manner of obtaining reduction.
- 3. Rejection of the practicability of the export quotas system.
- 4. Creation of an international control board, probably with headquarters in London, to supervise the reduction agreement.

SUICIDE RESORT ESTABLISHED IN JAPAN

MOTOMURA, Oshima Island, Japan.—A "suicide resort" has been established at the smoking crater of Mihara volcano, some 70 miles across the bay from Tokyo.

The spot became the favorite of suicides several weeks ago, after a wealthy young school girl, made despondent by the death of her mother, leaped into the crater. Another school girl shortly followed her example.

Since then the volcano has been publicized throughout the empire as a "fashionable" suicide spot. Two boys, one disgruntled with love, the other depressed by an unsuccessful dancing career, attempted to destroy themselves, but a sudden blast of smoke and fire drove them back in terror. They were arrested.

Mihara volcano is one of the show spots of Japan. Its peak towers 2,512 feet above sea level and its base resting upon a great, wide beach.

It doesn't take the average property owner long to find out that one difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time the state legislature meets.

THE WOLF 'N' THE "SHEEPSKIN"!



SECTION TWO

COMES SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Works Program Is Approved by President Green

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Organized labor leaders today endorsed the new Works Program bill after the bill passed the House of Representatives.

The bill, which provides for the creation of a public works program, was passed by a vote of 377 to 10.

The bill is expected to be signed by President Roosevelt within a few days.

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Readers Are Asking

Q—How do I make a good soybean seed? A—Soybean seed should be selected for purity and vigor. It should be stored in a cool, dry place. It should be sown in a well-drained soil. It should be watered regularly. It should be fertilized with a good fertilizer. It should be harvested when the pods are full and the leaves are yellow.

Q—What causes chicks to pick at one another's toes, and how can this trouble be avoided? A—This bad habit is caused by close confinement and by not feeding the chicks soon enough. Toe picking is most often caused by leaving chicks in the light when they are hungry which leads them to pick at each other's toes. Get the chicks out of the incubator and into the brooder just as soon as they are reasonably dry. Have feed and drink there all ready for them when they are placed in the light brooder house. Once the bad habit is started, the only thing to do is to get them interested in doing something else. Keep them running out on nice green grass pasture and they may stop picking each other.

Q—What is the feeding value of wet brewer's malt for cows, and what can it be used to substitute for? A—Wet brewer's malt or brewer's grain are worth pound for pound about one-fourth the value of ground barley. They are nearly twice as rich in protein, but also compared with barley, but the actual feeding value on the dry matter basis of the two feeds does not differ very much. Wet brewer's grain could very well replace the grain of the bran and oil in the ration, especially if you are feeding alfalfa hay.

Q—What is the best way to get rid of a rat? A—The best way to get rid of a rat is to use a rat poison. It should be placed in a bait station. It should be checked regularly. It should be replaced when it is used up. It should be disposed of properly.

Q—What is the best way to get rid of a mouse? A—The best way to get rid of a mouse is to use a mouse trap. It should be placed in a bait station. It should be checked regularly. It should be replaced when it is used up. It should be disposed of properly.

Q—What is the best way to get rid of a flea? A—The best way to get rid of a flea is to use a flea comb. It should be used regularly. It should be washed in hot water. It should be dried in the sun.

Q—What is the best way to get rid of a tick? A—The best way to get rid of a tick is to use a tick comb. It should be used regularly. It should be washed in hot water. It should be dried in the sun.

Q—What is the best way to get rid of a worm? A—The best way to get rid of a worm is to use a wormer. It should be given regularly. It should be given with food. It should be given with water.

Q—What is the best way to get rid of a fly? A—The best way to get rid of a fly is to use a fly trap. It should be placed in a bait station. It should be checked regularly. It should be replaced when it is used up. It should be disposed of properly.

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# THOUSANDS OF MUSICIANS PLAY IN CONTEST

Participants From 100 Schools Appear at Madison Over Week-end

MADISON, Wis.—At a gala concert in the University of Wisconsin field house, thousands of state high school musicians learned their group ratings in the 14th annual tournament held here over the week-end.

This year's tourney, with 5,450 pupils from 100 schools participating in 964 contests was the largest ever held in Wisconsin said H. C. Wegner, Waupun, secretary of the Wisconsin School Music association.

One of the outstanding features was the massing of 4,000 representatives of all the groups in a single band for a concert which was recorded on sound film.

No championships were awarded but all bands were rated according to a scholastic system of grading. Group one corresponds to an academic "A", group two to "B" and group three to "C".

Order of listing in the various groups is no indication of rank within each group, the judges explained.

Following are the ratings of the various bands in concert and parade competition:

## CONCERT BANDS

### Bands "A"

Group 1—West De Pere, Menasha, Manitowoc, Wauwatosa.  
Group 2—Algoma, Green Bay, Two Rivers, Richland Center, Virgona, Shorewood, Stevens Point.  
Group 3—West Allis, Oconto, Milwaukee, Washington, Madison, West.

### Bands "B"

Group 1—Whitewater, Oshkosh, Sturgeon Bay, Mt. Horeb.  
Group 2—Wisconsin Rapids, Ripon, Eau Claire, Menasha, St. Mary's, Columbus, Lake Geneva, Milwaukee, Custer, Nekeosa, Madison East, Beaver Dam.  
Group 3—Portage, West Allis.

### Bands "C"

Group 1—Waterloo, Chippewa Falls, Almond, Jefferson, West Bend, East Troy, De Pere East, Berlin, Princeton, Black River Falls, Weyauwega, Elkhorn.  
Group 2—My personal interests are those of the farmer. As he prospers, I will prosper. When, in this column, I warned against the possibilities of the strike it was only with the best interests of the farm industry in mind.  
I honestly believe we are on the road upward, that farm prices as well as all other prices will increase, that industry is generally recovering and that much better conditions are directly ahead.

### Bands "D"

Group 1—Oshkosh, Monticello, New Glarus, Barneveld.  
Group 2—Elk Mound, Eau Claire St. Patrick's, Omro, Wild Rose, De Forest, Mineral Point, Markesan, Green Lake.  
Group 3—Spring Green, Argyle, Baren, Chilton, Wood County Agricultural school, Endeavor, Lake Mills, Belleville, Sharon.

## PARADE

### Class "A"

Group 1—Algoma, Menasha, West De Pere.  
Group 2—Richland Center, Oconto, Shorewood, Two Rivers.  
Group 3—Wauwatosa, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Stevens Point, Viroqua, Milwaukee, Washington.

### Class "B"

Group 1—Eau Claire, Madison East, Menasha St. May's, Wisconsin Rapids.  
Group 2—Nekeosa, Ripon, Mil-



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Hatchery if More  
Convenient

HEALTHY HARDY

waukee Custer, Beaver Dam, Whitewater.  
Group 3—Mt. Horeb, Sturgeon Bay, Columbus, Lake Geneva, Madison West, Portage, Oshkosh.

### Class "C"

Group 1—Port Edwards, Chippewa Falls, Kewaunee, Waterloo.  
Group 2—Reedsburg, Almond, Princeton, Madison Central, East Troy, Albany, Jefferson, Seymour, Elkhorn.

Group 3—Colby, Baraboo, Hillsboro, Wautoma, Ft. Atkinson, Junco, Oxford, Rio, Milton, Brodhead.

### Class "D"

Group 1—New Glarus, Eau Claire St. Patrick's, Markesan.  
Group 2—Spring Green, De Forest, Mt. Horeb.  
Group 3—Mineral Point, Lake Mills, Wild Rose.

## Live Sparks on Livestock

By E. H. Clough

The fury of strikes such as the recent Wisconsin outbreak was emphasized by the results of that experience. After six days of battling in which one man was killed, three were probably fatally injured, several were maimed and bruised, more hundreds were in jail, farmers were just where they were when the strike started.

Different results may have been attained had the National Holiday movement gone through. But farm relief must be through national or federal action. And the activities of the administration to aid the farmer, as well as all other interests, were being pushed at historic speed.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was appealed to for aid—the only aid which could come. And this was legislation which was in the making when the Wisconsin strike was called.

It is next to impossible to go through a state-wide strike without violence. And the coming of the radical elements into the ranks of the farmers only brought condemnation upon those who were innocent of any intent at wrong doing. The agitators were there for only one reason—to cause trouble. The communist group admitted they were there, but contended they had been invited to participate.

Governor Schmedeman had tried to help the Wisconsin farmer. But, as he explained repeatedly, nothing permanent could be accomplished until the buying power of the country was returned, until the workman was back on his job, employment was general, and the mass of the people had the money with which to buy.

My personal interests are those of the farmer. As he prospers, I will prosper. When, in this column, I warned against the possibilities of the strike it was only with the best interests of the farm industry in mind.

I honestly believe we are on the road upward, that farm prices as well as all other prices will increase, that industry is generally recovering and that much better conditions are directly ahead.

The Milwaukee livestock market was hard hit by the strike, receipts dropping off, especially on trucks, to a large percentage. Prices were up last week, but not due to the strike because receipts on other markets were practically unaffected, and Milwaukee prices must, naturally, come within the scope of national conditions.

## REQUIREMENTS FOR COMPANIES OUTLINED

MADISON, Wis.—To clear up apparent inconsistencies in existing statutes, the public service commission today outlined requirements for granting of auto transportation company certificates.

Applicants for certificates will be required to prove that the proposed operation will be of material benefit to the traveling public, that existing service of other common carriers does not meet the public need, that existing carriers are unwilling or unable to perform the service adequately, that the proposed operation will not result in undue traffic congestion on public highways, that the applicant has financial resources adequate to assure proper service and to insure the payment of fees and taxes.

### THE SPOTLIGHT

The sun shines on, not caring that clouds may hide its light; The stars never stop to wonder If they're on view tonight; The river flows, and the green grass grows A-d it nothing to them if nobody knows.

But a man must have admiring eyes Fixed on him when he labors, He works less for the joy of work Than to impress his neighbors. But he'd have more fun, and get more done, If he'd emulate the stars and sun.

A girl often resorts to turning her ankle, to turn a boy's head.

## Germany Will Disarm if Other Nations Follow Suit



Germany's willingness to destroy arms, as expressed by Chancellor Hitler, center, provided other nations do the same, focuses attention on the fighting forces of the leading powers of Europe and the Orient. Layout shows top, left, German recruits taking the oath; center, Premier Mussolini

and King Emmanuel reviewing a corps of Italian tanks; right, Russian troops in Moscow with bayonets at salute; center, left, French infantry lining up for inspection;

right, warships of Great Britain snapped during maneuvers in the Atlantic; below, troops of Japan marching in review before Emperor Hirohito in Tokio.

## Economic Highlights

Happenings That Effect the Daily Lives 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 attitude. President's control of Congress, in spite of appearance of organized opposition, was easily great enough to carry it through. Its chief provisions are:

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 credit.

If this is inadequate, the President may then direct issuance of currency up to \$3,000,000,000 to retire government obligations; reduce the gold content of the dollar by 50 per cent or any smaller proportion; provide unlimited free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1; accept silver up to \$200,000,000 in the payment of war debts in the next six months, valuing the silver up to 50 cents an ounce.

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 deposits.

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

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 homes and farms.

CREDITORS—Superficially, this class would lose under the changed basis, inasmuch as the new dollars would have less purchasing power than the old. However, this apparent injustice would be much offset by the fact that the loans were largely contracted at a time when the dollar was worth only about half of what it is worth at the moment.

FARMERS—World benefit. That clouds may hide its light; The stars never stop to wonder If they're on view tonight; The river flows, and the green grass grows A-d it nothing to them if nobody knows.

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## Forest Products Are Fourth in Farm Crops

Forest products ranked fourth in value among all farm crops in the Southern States in 1930. Woods products cut and sold from southern farms brought farmers a cash income of more than \$2,000,000 and were exceeded in value only by cotton, tobacco and potatoes. Approximately one fourth of the farm area of the South, or 70,000,000 acres, is in forest or woodlands.

To increase the income from farm woodlands and forests, the Forest Service advocates the adoption of selective cutting methods for sustained annual yields of high quality, and the improvement and extension of fire control. State foresters, State colleges of agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture, and a large number of farmers are cooperating to bring about more efficient use of the forests.

## HEN ADOPTED PIGS

IN LIEU OF CHICKS  
BIG PRAIRIE, O.—A little red hen on the farm of H. J. Smith flapped her wings in disgust and gave a cackle which was interpreted as meaning that "pigs are pigs."

A month ago the hen began to lay eggs in the pig sty, apparently with the idea of hatching out a family. But members of the Smith family pilfered her eggs every day.

Then a litter of pigs was born. It was a poor substitute, but Mrs. Hen adopted them, covering them with her wings when they slept and clucking indignantly when they strayed.

But pigs will be pigs, and since they've grown larger, the little red hen 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 homes and farms.

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## Preventive Measures Reduce Hog Cholera

Losses from hog cholera have declined in recent years owing to the wide use of the preventive serum-and-virus treatment, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. Formerly the death

## Home Bread-Making

MISS CHARLOTTE CLARK  
Home Economics Extension  
University of Wisconsin

QUESTION: What causes bread to be grayish-white in color, soggy or poorly flavored?  
ANSWER: When bread has a grayish-white color rather than the desirable creamy-white color, poor quality flour or insufficient mixing is usually the cause of it.

Bread is soggy when too much liquid is used in proportion to the flour. Insufficient rising and insufficient baking will also cause sogginess.

Poor quality ingredients are, of course, the chief reason for poorly flavored bread. Careful cooling and storing improve the flavor of the bread. Shortening helps improve the taste of the bread, too.

Next Week—What causes the crust to crack open? What along the side? Why do some loaves of bread brown more than others when they are baked at the same

## CONGRESS MUST ACT HASTILY

Several Important Bills Await Action

WASHINGTON—Twenty legislative days away from the adjournment deadline drawn by President Roosevelt, congressional leaders contemplated today the possible necessity of jettisoning one or two administration bills to complete the session on time.

The St. Lawrence waterway treaty and a plan to ask for war debt revision authority already have gone overboard. To complete the remaining schedule of legislation by June 10, congress must pass important bills at the rate of one every three days.

Six major bills are pending. They are: Glass bank reform; industry control and public works; railway reorganization; blue sky securities bill; home owners loan bill; oil industry regulation.

Of doubtful status is the tariff question, which may be passed to congress in a message asking that Mr. Roosevelt be given power to negotiate final reciprocal agreements. Such a request would provoke prolonged debate.

The Glass banking reform and deposit insurance bill is in the weakest position of any of the major pending measures. Experienced observers are inclined to believe the senate will pass the bill. Many of Glass's colleagues doubt that the administration will permit the bill to pass the house and become law.

Several minor bills and the arms embargo resolution are awaiting brief consideration and approval. The independent offices bill, appropriating almost \$550,000,000, is on the senate calendar. A third deficiency bill likewise must be approved.

There is a large field of dispute in the emergency railway reorganization bill. More bitterly contested will be the revenue features of the \$3,300,000,000 public works program authorized in the second section of the industrial control bill. In regulation of industry itself there is promise of a long battle.

## First Farmer to Receive Aid

Out from under" for the first time in many years, Elijah Purvines, a farmer of Pleasant Plains, Ill., is facing the future with optimism as a result of being granted the first loan in the country under President Roose-

velt's \$200,000,000 emergency farm mortgage act. Purvines is shown, right, receiving the loan in the form of a \$3,500 check from E. J. Bodman, St. Louis agent for the farm loan commission, as Mrs. Purvines looks on.

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## COUNTY CATTLE AT U. S. SALE

Bull to Be Sold at World's Fair Auction

Wisconsin Industrial School and Baird Brothers, both of Waukesha, are two of twenty Wisconsin Holstein breeders who are consigning cattle to the World's Fair National Sale to be held in Chicago June 8-9 immediately following the 48th Annual Convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America June 6-7. Reports from all over the country indicate that the registered Holstein cattle business is on the upgrade. This has resulted in encouraging fifty breeders located from coast to coast to consign 150 head of their choicest animals to the World's Fair sale which will be held in the International Amphitheatre.

Other Wisconsin Holstein breeders sending cattle to the sale are Arthur Puls, Allenton; R. B. Melvin & Son, Glenbeulah; Wisconsin State Reformatory and Archie Sandberg of Green Bay; Wisconsin School for the Blind, Janesville; W. R. Merriam, Lake Geneva; Wisconsin State Hospital, Mendota; Baltz Hooley, Monticello; L. A. Wiese, Neenah, A. C. Oosterhuis, Fred Pabst and Gustave Pabst of Oconomowoc; John Zoberlin, Elmhurst; Christ A. Mayer, Richfield; Ela & Hans, Rochester; H. W. Halbach & Sons, Watert-

ford.

## ARRANGE PARTY CONVENTION

Young Democrats to Meet June 15-17

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Plans for the national convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America to be held in Kansas City June 15 to 17 have been virtually completed. It was announced today by George E. Freeman, chairman of the arrangements committee, and Robert L. Hayes, Wisconsin national commit-

tee-man.

The convention will not be conducted on strictly partisan lines and everyone is invited to attend, Hayes said. The arrangements committee is working with administration leaders and with Richard F. Roper, director of clubs for the democratic national committee, and a son of Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce.

"The Young Democratic Clubs of America, realizing the graveness of the present economic situation, is not interested in building party fences merely because its party is now in power," Hayes said. "With

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LEGION  
NEW BAR  
Sunday Afternoon

Home Bread-Making  
MISS CHARLOTTE CLARK  
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a democratic... Washington... should be... duty to the... future.

"This convention... of a great... and young... learn... responsibility... economic... Roosevelt... an important... to the convention... country."

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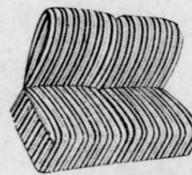
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Full Hide Chamois	69c
Cross Country Wax	29c
Cross Country Cleaner	29c
Cross Country Polish, Pt.	49c
Cross Country Top Dressing, 1/2 Pt.	35c
Touch-up Enamel, 5-oz. Can	35c
Polishing Cloth, 10 Yds.	19c
Energex Spark Plugs	3 for \$1

Tube Patching Outfit	10c
3/4-Ton Jack	55c
Top Material, 63-Inch	\$1.19
Running Board Mat, 13-Inch	10c
All Rubber Fender Flaps, Pair	49c
Adjustable Visors	89c
Fender Guides, Each	69c
Tow Rope, 30-Ft. Length	79c
Luggage Carrier, 50-inch	69c
Horn	69c
Chrome Auto Cushions	65c

Both Stores Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until 9 P.

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

# SEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK