KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1933

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OF SCHOOL TREASURER A. P. SCHAEFFER

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for the Kewaskum States-

MISS DELLA KING GONE

TO HER REWARD Miss Della King, 37, died at the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbett, at Plymouth on Wednesday, July 5th, after an ill-

ness of several months duration.

Deceased was born in the Town of Mitchell, two and one-half miles east of Dundee on October 25, 1896, being daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil, King She graduated from the Colby high school in 1915, completing the teachr's training course in the Plymouth St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, and graduated from there as a nurse on May 12, 1925. She followed her chosen profession until her illness aout seven months ago. Survivors include her parents, and the following rothers and sisters: Will King of Adell, Harold King of Batavia, Clyde King of West Allis and Mrs, Joe Corbett of Plymouth.

The funeral was held Saturday morn ing, July 8th at 9:00 o'clock from the family residence in Mitchell with services at 9:30 o'clock in the St. Michael's Catholic church at Parnell. The Rev. Father Kelly officiated. Burial

MRS. CHRIST KIPPENHAN

DIES AT SYDNEY, MONT. Mrs. John H. Martin of the village their sister, Mrs. Christ, Kippenhan, 77, died at her home at Sydney, Mont., n Sunday, June 11. Death was due to John H. Martin, village of Kewaskum, Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Town of Kewaskum Mrs. Chas. Winkelman, Milwaukee and Mrs. August Werner, city of West Bend, and by one brother, Christ

SCHOOL TREASURIES OF COUNTY ARE ENRICHED

ed from the state by County Treasurer, various school treasurers in the county salary. It was vot- the County Treasurer. The amounts oard this year pay the distributed to the various villages, as follows:

*	ADDISON\$	3,775.12
	BARTON	1,512.77
R	ERIN	2,723.23
	FARMINGTON	3,790.46
	GERMANTOWN	4,196.25
3	HARTFORD	2,876.94
-	JACKSON	3,721.39
5	KEWASKUM	2,606.84
į	POLK	4,981.05
	RICHFIELD	4,369.40
0	TRENTON	3,968.77
0	WAYNE	3,817.53
0	WEST BEND	2.405.99
0	BARTON VILLAGE	932.50
0	GERMANTOWN VILLAGE	932.50
0	JACKSON VILLAGE	932.50
4	KEWASKUM VILLAGE	1,865.00
0	SLINGER VILLAGE	1,398.75
1	HARTEORD CITY	6.993.75

WEST BEND CITY 5,128.75 CARD OF THANKS

To all those who so kindly assisted death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Joseph Wondra, Sr., to the pall bearers, to Rev. John Reichel for his consoling words, to the church choir, to all those who loaned cars, to those who gave spiritual and floral offerings, to the funeral director, Clem Reinders. ipts\$24,905.13 and to all those who attended the funtral, we wish to extend our sincere

Jos. Wondra, Sr., and children

428.76 NEW ACT BANS BURNING MARSH A bill recently signed by Gov. Schmedeman provides increased protection for game, forests and marshes. you have no car and expect to ride

37.55 This new law, Chapter 203, laws of 744.40 1933, provides penalties for setting fire these ladies, we want you to go. on any marsh or other land in the while it is on fire shall be prima facie evidence of violation-By Rambler in 25.00 the Milwaukee Journal of July 9, 1933.

Cereal foods usually contain rela-..... \$24,905.13 tively fitle iron in a form available to animals or man. There is considerable doubt if a diet of milk and cereals of the nows of your for human infants contains sufficient available iron, nutrition workers state. community



BECKER FAMILY PICNIC AT SCHRAUTH'S

The Becker families and immediate and family, Mrs Andrew Groth and son, Frank, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geidel and Walter Wesenberg, all of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumgartner of Kohlsville: Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman and family, Augest Becker, Mrs. Wm. Hausinger and family, of Lo-; to do hard labor for six months. mira: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loerhke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Herbert Brinkman of Elmore; Mr. and bail being fixed at \$1,500 each. Mrs. Fred Borchert and family, John

Schmidt and sisters. Alice and Lucy.

and Henry Martin of Wayne, Mrs.

Ervin Gritzmacher of West Bend, Mr.

Mrs. Wm. Fick of New Fane and Miss

Verona Berres of Barton.

Wisconsin automobile license plates cow the plates will be manufactured. Work of manufacturing same is expected to commence about August 1st.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German services at 10:00 a.m. Welcome!

Ladies Aid picnic (for members and their families) at the home of Mr. and lunch. If you have room in your car Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer know. If

CONFIRMATION AT NEW FANE

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

At the St. John's Ev. Luth, church, New Fane, on Sunday, July 16th, the bers of this year's class are: Marie

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

GASOLINE THIEVES ARE ARRESTED

Philip Frey of the town of Hartford, elatives on last Sunday enjoyed a and Julius and Udell Fassbender, both ied Sheriff Geo. Freund of Fond du family picnic at Shrauth's Pond, near of Ackerville, were arrested Sunday Lac county to the Green Lake County Elmore. Those that partook in the evening by Washington County deputy jail, for the purpose of possibly being merriment were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred sheriffs near Cedar Lake. Frey, who able to indentify Roy Turner, a former Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker, was under the influence of liquor, gave Fond du Lac police officer and three Mr and Mrs. John Becker and family, the county officers a merry chase, and companions, as the men who robbed Mrs Geo. Becker, Mr. and Mrs Orin when captured it was found that in and tortured Mr. Pesch and his sister, ily, Mrs. Emma Geidel, Miss Helen have been stolen from a truck belonging to the Jaeger Trucking Company of West Bend, which was parked in a

> Hayden on Monday. Frey pleaded guilty to the charge of driving an au- BASE BALL DANCE ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs

with larceny and bound over for trial July 30th. The committee in charge Bernard and family, Mayville; Mr. and in the county court at West Bend,

KICK BY COW PROVES FATAL

Gordon Hendricks, 8, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Fick and family, and Mrs. L. E. Hendricks, residing north conscious last week Tuesday evening 1934 LICENSE PLATES BLUE AND Thursday morning, July 7th at his for a good ball club in Kewaskum. home from injuries believed to have

Gordon was born Nov. 17, 1924 on his grief stricken parents, a brother,

The funeral was held from the family residence, Saturday, July 8th, at 1:30 p.m. with services at 2 o'clock in the Baptist church, Campbellsport. The Rev. E. Lansing Holland officiat. ed. Burial was made in the Campbell-

WEST BEND LITHIA COMPANY

To take care of the increase amoun daily, the West Bend Lithia Brewing Co., of West Bend, are building a new 40 x 50 addition to their brewery, The Dahlman Construction Com-The new addition is located just east of the present storage tanks on the two stories high. When completed there will be ample room for 44 more tanks of 140 barrel capacity each.

The body's demand for vitamin D Kolafa, Elmer Schultz, Harvey Jandre is greatest during the period of infancy when growth is taking place and when the bones are increasing in size and demanding the deposition of large quantities of calcium, nutrition

FAIL TO IDENTIFY BANDITS IN PESCH CASE

Auburn on Sunday afternoon, Apri unable to identify anyone of the four,

The four bandits are being held for trial in Green Lake county for attempted robbery and beating John county jail at West Bend and given a Davidson, a bachelor farmer, residing

SUNDAY, JULY 30TH

The Kewaskum Athletic club will sponsor a baseball dance to be held in

of arrangements were successful of securing that popular and high class 'Wally Beau's" orchestra to furnish the Members of the club have started a

drive to sell tickets in advanse, price of which are gents 40 cents and ladies 10 cents. When approached by a mem. ber to buy a ticket give a helping hand by purchasing one or more. It is

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk spent the week

end with relatives at Barton, Mr. and Mrs. August Lade spot Monday afternoon at Fnd du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Sunday with relatives in Town Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family spent Sunday with relatives at

Mrs. Frank Bowen and daughter, Dolores, were Fond du Lac callers last

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler were the guests of relatives at Random Lake Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr., of

Waucousta called on Mr. and Mrs. Schultz. Wm Klabuhn, Sr., Monday. Mr. and Mrs.Elton Schultz and Miss

Florence Senn were callers at the M Weasler home Monday evening. Joe Weasler of New Fane spent a few days last week with his sister,

Mrs. Mary Furlong, and family. Messrs, and Mesdames, M. Weasler and Peter Hahn spent Tuesday even

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld. Melvin and Gail Furlong of Fond du Lac are spending several weeks here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your

Louis Furlong,

BARTON YOUTHS ADMIT SETTING FIRE

Ben. Haug and John Neuy two young men of Barton, were bound over to the county court at West Bend on Tuesday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Hayden after a hearing at which Haug was charged with attempted arson and Neuy for attempted arson and arson. Haug was represented by Attorney John Cannon and Neuy by Atterney Thos. O'Meara.

Both men were arrested Saturday, Haug was caught by Chief of Police Dunkel of Barton, who later confessed to William Greenwald, deputy fire marshal, that he set fire twice to the Opera House at Barton early that morning. In his confession he implicated Neuv.

The fire was first noticed about 12:15 a.m. Saturday morning by neigh bors who noticed a fire flare up back of the unoccupied building. They called the police After the fire was extinguished, rags soaked with kerosene were found by Chief Dunkel and had a hunch to "stick around," About an hour later a man appeared and started. another fire against an outbuilding. The chief after chasing the suspect a short distance captured him.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were Kewaskum callers Monday afternoon. Wm. F. Schultz and daughter, Ruth, vere business callers at Kewaskum

Mr. and Mrs. Venus VanEss of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Miss Gertrude Meyer is spending the eek with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Mey

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer visited Friday evening with the H. E. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and fa nily attended the funeral of Miss Dela King at Mitchell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen attended the Kirmes at St. Kilian Sunday. Mrs. John Tunn returned home last

Saturday afternoon from a week's vis it with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter, Corolla, spent Saturday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Beck. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited

Monday evening with the latter's bro-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Sunday,

Miss Martha Kaehne returned to her home near Campbellsport Wednesday evening after spending the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Betty Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H Meyer and family and Mrs. John Meyer spent spent Sunday with relatives at Camp.

Mrs. Nic. Hammes of East Valley and her guest, Mrs. Katherine Thoen. nes, of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A.

Mr and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughters Eunice and Joyce, and Mrs. Ed Stahl of Beechwood and Mr. Kessler of Appleton called on friends in the village Friday evening.

Mrs. Chas, Carey of Fond du Lac Mrs. Bertha Radch, Mrs. Ida Schmidt and darghter, Sylvia, of Campbellsportspent Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. Krueger and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter, Beverly, of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters, Murief and Shirley, of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Willie Wunder was a business caller at Kohlsville Tuesday. Peter Hahn and WillieWunder vis ited Monday at Madison.

Peter Hahn was a business caller a Fond du Lac Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elton

Miss Gretchen Gatzke spent several

days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn visited

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and son, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutherland and Miss Hattie Sutherland, Mr and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Homuth and family of Barton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Butter is excellent as a source of true vitamin A, and also contains considerable carotene, the source material capable of being transformed in- ville, with two hits out of three times to vitamin A. experimental data shows.

KEWASKUM KEEPS UP ITS WINNING STREAK

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	w	L	PCT
CEWASKUM	8	1	.889
heboygan Falls	6	2	.750
ort Washington	. 6	4	.600
Vest Bend	3	6	.333
shkosh	3	7	.300
favville	9	2	200

SUNDAY'S RESULTS KEWASKUM 3, MAYVILLE 1.

Shebovgan Falls 3. Oshkosh 1. Port Washington 13, West Bend 9.

NEXT SUNDAY GAMES MAYVILLE AT KEWASKUM Sheboygan Falls at Oshkosh. Port Washington at West Bend,

ERRORS HELP KEWASKUM WIN up to date for the Kewaskum Athletic Mayville Firemen in a close and exciting finish game played at Mayville last Sunday. Final score Kewaskum 3, Mayville 1. This was the first game of receive the breaks. The Athletic sluggers either were "not on" or this man Krueger had them baffled as he held the harding hitting Ahletics to six measley hits, three of which were made by Barron, who has now entered the .300 or better class of batters. None of the hits made by the locals

went for extra bases Mayville's poor base running in the first inning and a costly error by their second baseman, Loerhke in the 6th. were the main two reason why the Mayville Firemes lost. In the ninth the Fire Laddies staged a rally that the Kewaskum fans and players a scare, but Harbeck, who replaced Schaefer in right field, spoiled their chances for victory, when he made a major league throw from deep right field to third base, nipping Zimmer-

man sliding into the bag. Wisniewski again was master of the ball game, getting out of tight spots. Several times the Fire Laddies had men on bases, but Stanely's brilliant pitching prevented their scoring until the ninth. He struck out fourteen Firemen and allowed nine hits, one of

which went for an extra base. A golden opportunity was lost by Mayvilling scoring a run in their half a clean single, and failed to attempt to cross the home plate on Volkman's double down the third base line

The Athletics scored two runs in their half of the 6th, Schaefer popped out to Loehrke at second Gaffke was hit by a pitched ball. Barron singled for his third hit of the day. Koehler struck out, Trotter singled, filling the bases. (Mayville argued that the ball batted by Trotter hit Gaffbe, but umpire in chief, Kullman ruled it did not.) Kral grounded to Loehrke, who fumbled the ball long enough to permit Gaffke and Barron to score. The ball was relayed to Volkman, the cat. cher to get Barron, who threw to third nipping Trotter for the third out .- Two runs, three hits, one error.

Kewaskum sored their third run in the seventh, Wisniewski singled, Marr drew a pass, which advanced Wisniewski. Elliott grounded to Gersmehe. forcing out Marr at second, Wisniewski going to third and scored later on a wild pitch, Elliott going to second. Schaefer grounded out Gersmehe to Zimmerman. Gaffke flew out out to Sorgent in deep center, -One run, one

Mayville's big inning was the 9th. Kiele flew out to Stensrhke in center. Gersmehe popped an easy one to Marr at short, who misjudged the ball and to make things worst threw wild to first, being charged with two errors. This double mishap gave the Fireladdies pep to bring out their fire fighting equipment with hopes of extinguishing Kewaskum's victory. Zimmerman singled, advancing Gersmehe to third. Buchman singled to deep right, Gersmehe scoring. Zimmerman attempted to reach third out the perfect throw from Harbeck nipped him sliding into the bag, Buchman went to second on the throw-in. Krueger, after the count three balls and two strikes. drew a pass. Sorgent singled advancing the other two runpers, filling the bases. Loehrke struck out.-Three hits, one run, two errors.

The feature of the game was the excellent fielding of Sorgent, Mayville's center-fielder, who robbed Kewaskum of several hits, According to a number of Mayville's fans in the grand stand, the fielding of Sorgent was a sensation, as he has the reputation of dropping fly balls, and consequently has

Barron carried off the batting honors for Kewaskum wih three hits out of four trips to the plate, while Gers. mehe was the batting star for May-

(Continued on last page)

ON WARM DAYS

Welcome Dishes Available for

Every Course.

By EDITH M BARBER

lellied yeal and one for coffee jelly?"

asks a reader. This request reminds

me that the "jellied" season is almos:

in. Of course, we use gelatin dishes

often, all through the year, but de

pend on it even more in warm weath

er to combine with meat and vege

tables for attractive, cool, amin dishes

for warm days, for cold, jellied soups

as well as for the many desserts to

This is rather an important matter

in the psychology of food, by the way,

We seem to get a better satisfied feel-

ing when these foods are molded into

a loat or a ring than when they are

served merely with a salad dressing

and then, too a molded dish can be so

attractive to the eye. We make use

of jellied foods at practically every

with soup. I just do not know of any

thing more refreshing than this begin

ning to a meal on an uncomfortable

sultry day. I can never decide wheth

For the main course we can often

make the left over chicken from yes

terday's dinner stretch far enough to

serve for another meal by combining

it with a gelatin mixture. We can

put mixed vegetables or fish or a com-

bination of the two together with its

help and use it for a salad For des

sert we have the innumerable jellies.

creams and whips which need gelatin.

The success of all these dishes de-

pends upon the proper proportion of

or tomato essence.

prefer a well-seasoned jellied

urse in warm weather, beginning

which it gives form.

"Will you please print a recipe for

JELLIED FOODS

til it begins to thicken and then add

the other ingredients, or you may put a layer of these on the bottom of the

mold and add just enough gelatin to

cover. This may be put in the re-

frigerator and will jelly in a short time after which the rest of the mix-

To unmold gelatin form, set molds

in lukewarm-not hot-water to stand

a few minutes, run knife around edges

to let in air, wipe outside of mold, in-

vert platter or plate over mold and

invert. Shake mold on platter and

your jellied mold will come out neatly

meat or vegetable dish, the lemon and

use a little tarragon vinegar with unflavored gelatin, and with both like

to add other seasoning, depending on

what combination of food I am using.

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin

Soak gelatin five minutes in cold

water, dissolve in boiling water,

strain, and add to sugar and coffee.

Turn into mold, chill, and serve with

Jellied Veal.

2 tablespoons green pepper, ground

Soak gelatin in cold water to cover,

tive minutes. Melt it over hot water,

add to the mayonnaise, add the other

ingredients and pour into a mold. A

design cut from pimientoes may be

1/2 cup cold water

1 cup boiling water

2 cups strong coffee

1 tablespoon gelatin

½ cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup minced celery

1/2 cup whipped cream

Lettuce or watercress

2 cups diced cooked veal

16 tablespoon lemon juice

1/3 cup sugar

whipped cream.

Getting a Shave in Midget Village

One of the popular features of the Midway at A Century of Progress, the

world exposition in Chicago, is the Midget Village where more than 60 little

If you use a flavored gelatin for a

ture may be added.

Columbia River Goes on a Great Rampage



Governor's island near Vancouver, Wash., in the Columbia river, inundated by the flood waters that have visited sections of Washington and Oregon. This photograph, made from the air, shows the island practically covered over by

Lights of New York L. L. STEVENSON

day when a group of officials, engi neers, prominent citizens, newspaper men and others, gathered at 195 Broad way, to witness the beginning of voice communication over the Atlantic. Nevertheless, transatlantic telephone con versations are now merely a part of business and social routine. For many picking up a telephone and calling London is no more than picking up a receiver and calling Newark. The cost is much greater, true. But there are some to whom even that makes no difference. For instance, there was the moving picture queen who had a beau in London. She called him up from Hollywood frequently and not only talked with him at length but held her pet dog to the transmitter so that her friend in London could hear the anianal bark. And a dog barking at \$10 a minute is something.

Then there was that boy in London who received a mail order catalogue from a Chicago house. In it was listed a rifle that cost \$3.75, which inter ested him very much-so much indeed that he picked up the telephone and talked with the mail order house about The \$3.75 rifle in a \$75 call. Naturally, the telephone company endeavored to collect. The boy's parents, in moderate circumstances, set up the claim that a minor had made the call without authority; therefore, there was no responsibility In the end, the company accepted the few shillings the lad had in the bank as a settlement in full.

It costs \$30 to telephone to London from New York. But it is consider don to New York. The reason is that when the contract was made between the American Telegraph and Tele phone and the British post office. which operates the English wires. the value of the pound was fixed at \$5. Thus, the rate for a three way the other day."

minute conversation was-and still is -six pounds But at the present rate of exchange, six pounds amount to around \$24. So wise Americans save \$5 or so by cabling to London and hav ing the call originate from there. But transatlantic telephone charges can't be reversed, the British refusing to countenance such a practice. And some one gave as the reason that

Just a line or so before leaving the subject of transatlantic telephone The best patrop is said to be James J. Walker, former mayor of New York who is sojourning in Europe but who likes to keep in touch with the city where he was once looked on as

London is so close to Scotland.

Of course that tire would go flat in a part of the city where there wasn't a garage within blocks and the rain was falling hard. But finally a small place was discovered and the mechanic

DOUBLE F



learned to play the piano in no time." "Yes, I heard her playing just that

AMERICAN ANIMALS

RING-TAILED CAT

THE ring-tailed cat is mostly seen

In rocky gulch or deep ravine.

He roams the long Pacific shore

The ancient Aztec legends claim That cac-o-mixle is his name.

He's called a coon cat too, because Of striped tail and cat-like paws.

He prowls around from eve till morn

To hunt for dates and figs and corn;

When other food is scarce, he feeds

And I would surely hate to try it!

On prickly pears and centipedes.

He has a very funny diet,

He likes a quail or mole or rat,

And sometimes even eats a bat.

From Oregon to Salvador.

How It Started By Jean Newton

"To Take the Air"

HEN we hear it said of somebody that he took or was given the air, we understand at once, with out further elucidation, exactly what it meant

"To Take the Air" has all the ear marks of typical Americanese of sure fire, everyday colloquialism, of characteristic slang-yet nothing could be further from the fact of its true story

has been in use in the identical form for upwards of three hundred years. It appears, for instance, as far back as 1682, in Bunyan's book entitled

The expression "To Take the Air"

"The Holy War" with the sense of "to go abroad" which, couched in less delicate language, is exactly what it con-. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

in charge said he'd grab his tools and

go up and fix the flat. A burly man with a jutting jaw and a hard face. he didn't seem like one to be chosen for a stroll up a dark alley. When he had gathered his tools, he stopped. "Sweetheart will be awful lonesome it I leave her here alone," he said. "Mind if I take her along?" There wasn't any remonstrance at all, so he whistled and a little yellow dog of very uncer tain accestry leaped into his arms.

On the way to the car he kept the dog dry with his coat, and before starting to work, placed Sweetheart in side, "I think a lot of that pup," he explained. "Once I had fifty grand. Lost it in four minutes in the market crash. Now I'm pretty well downdon't average ten hours' sleep a week because I have to work all the time to get by. A lot of my friends've passed got one pal left, anyway."

My Neighbor SAYS:

a roast or fowl dinner.

When cane chairs are sagging in the seat, if you turn them upside down, wet the seats with soap suds, soak them well and allow them to dry, the cane will stiffen to its normal condi-

Before placing sponge cake in the oven to bake, try sprinkling a little fine white sugar over the top. This forms the rich, brown-looking crust that makes sponge cake you buy look so tempting.

Paint snap clothespins different colers and use them for napkin holders when there are house guests." (©. 1933. by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service

Use of Tungsten

One ounce of tungsten is used to make 17.7 miles of wire, three tenthousandths of an inch thick, for three-watt electric lamps,

men and women live and perform. The barber shop attracts many visitors of gelatin to liquid. In the granulated | placed in the bottom. Fill with salad form in which we usually find it today. it is easy to measure this by the level

tablespoonful. It originally came in

sheets and then in shreds. Too much

gelatin produces a tough product; too little will prevent molding. There are two types upon which we depend-the unflavored and the flavored gelatin. In preparing dishes with the first, we soak the powdered product for a few moments in cold water and then dissolve it in boiling water. The molding can be hastened somewhat by setting the dish containing the made-up recipe in cold water. It can be hastened much by surround

ing it with a mixture of cracked ice and salt. It is not necessary, by the way, to wet molds, as this does not make the mixture easier to remove. I often grease a mold for a meat or vege table dish. If you wish to have the meat, vegetables, or fruit evenly dis tributed in your gelatin, you may use either of two methods. You may cool the dissolved and flavored gelatin un-

OF THE GIRLS IN THE

The Baileys at the Fair

mixture, chill in refrigerator several hours, or until set, unmold and serve with a garnish of lettuce or water-

Pineapple Rice Sponge. 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

1 cup boiling water 1 cup canned pineapple or other fruit juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups cold cooked rice 4 tablespoons sugar 1 cup cream, whipped

Dissolve flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add fruit juice and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Eold rice into gelatin. Fold sugar into cream; fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into mold. Chill until firm, unmold. Serve with resh crushed or canned raspberries. @ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service,

WHY WORRY?



The Short One-It worries me because I can't pay my bills these days. The Tall One-I let my creditors do the worrying.

Lamburgers Replacing Hamburgers With Texans

San Antonio, Texas.-Buddie King. once an unemployed salesman, is whipping the depression by popularizing 'lamburgers," a toasted sandwich made of lamb instead of hamburger meat. Now his recipes are in demand throughout west Texas, and his thriving business has the support of the "Eat More Lamb club."

pleted soon.

more than 300,000 men at work in the forests by the end of the month. Not less than 275,000 men will be at work building trails and telephone lines, fighting the diseases which attack forests and ir general working to improve the nation's forest resources before

WHEN NEIGHBORS 'DROP

Handy "Shelf of Welcome" Will Be Found Invalual Hostess Called Upon to Provide for Unexpected Guest or Guests.

By EMILY POST Author of "Etiquette, The Blue Book of Social Usage," "Personality of a House," Etc.

Elaborating on a subject of more than usual interest to all nospitably ations. Why not keep in inclined, but sometimes puzzled, hos tesses, the following, written by an lime flavors are the best. I like to accepted authority, is self-explana-

"In answer to an article which I wrote a short time ago, about unthinking visitors, I have been literally deluged with letters by air mail and otherwise. Most of them have given further examples of inconsider ate visitors; & very few protested that I made my example hosts and hostesses innately inhospitable. The other letters have sympathized, and many have asked that I devise a means whereby an unexpected visitor or two might be asked to stay.

"First of all then, let me say that I am sorry if I made my hostesses appear unfriendly. It does not seem to me that a hostess is impospitable because she finds it inconvenient that neighbors, or more especially acquaintances, should choose the bour of mealtime to pay a visit. In fact, one of the letters on my desk at this moment is from a hostess whose situation almost duplicates that of my heroine. Her own particular distress is caused by a clergyman who has been a cherished friend of her family for many years. She and her husband 'think the world of him' and would be only too glad to welcome him for dinner or supper, or even breakfast, as often as he could come, if only he would not make his unannounced appearance within a minute or two of mealtime, and often with a total stranger in tow.

"Heretofore she has contrived to give him a meal of sorts, but last Sunday evening he arrived just as she and her husband and son had seated themselves at table, and with him were two strangers. By unlucky chance their supper, made up of remnants left from dinner, was not over-generous for three, and the larder was literally empty. There was nothing to do but hurry into the living room to receive him and sit there all evening-all six of them probably supperless.

"Just why this particular hostess hesitates to ask the clergyman not to put her in this same situation again, I cannot imagine. It would seem simple enough to write him exactly why she could not invite them for supper. He will no doubt answer that it did not matter what she served or where she served it. To which she will have to reply that to her both mattered very much in deed. At all events, that hungry evening will perhaps linger in his memory and remind him to let her

"As a matter of fact, it would be las Fairbanks of fi easy enough-if it were not a ques tion of empty purse-to be prepared by always keeping what might be called a Jack Horner Shelf of Welcome. This term is totally unknown to etiquette, and is intended merely as a suggestion-to young to play a game fall housekeepers especially-that hospitality is limited only by the trouble you are willing to take plus a little commonplace forchandedness. You fred E. Parker says in could go far beyond preparations for an extra two or three and pre pare as easily for an extra dozen.

"Let us say that you and your

husband love people, which is exactly why friends are inclined to swarm | muscles is so into your house late in the afternoon, on holidays especially, when not be separ markets are shut; let us say your brain helps to cook is out, or that you have no their exercise, cook, or anyone. At all events, let from becomi us say a lot of people come in for are enemies tea, stay and stay until it gets to be as it may see dinnertime. John, your husband, exercise just t shows symptoms, which you know cles. Mental very well are hungry symptoms- portant as phy and still your friends stay. In your "In the ear own mind you go over the foods in football, coach the ice box. Your perfectly good had plenty of supper for two might do for three. but at the moment you are ten or often on the eleven. You could not seat eleven he is for brawn. at your dining table even had you oped into a gan expected them for supper. You can dividual wits, not ask your visitors to go home; thinking as was moreover you would not want them classroom. to leave if John were not hungry- the only game in and you perhaps hungry, too, and needed. To play any s from their lingering behavior, dinner requires brain

friends are worrying about any storage space anywh camp chairs and card t

Jack Horner Shelf of W sure to remember that a mr

beginning, has nothing to a etiquette further than maki sible to say at any time to an ber, 'Do stay! We can have nic supper ready in a mor the fact of making it purpe nic-like in table setting is it because it is disarming to @ 1933, by Emily Post.-WM

Muscle and Brain in Close An

"Gymnastics" as Imm for One as the Other

"Following the leader" teristic of sheep; they w their leader over a cliff if take that route. They glad of a chance, it wo allow another to furnish

The development of Alfred E. Parker in the ter of "Training for A three sides to e strength is another and happiness. No

a definite challens wins for himself clear-thinking brai in playing the gar

Forestry Work Lightens Relief Load

lightened the relief load of many cities and has directly benefited more than a million persons, according to Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work. During the two anonths the civilian conservation corps

Washington.-President Roosevelt's | pervisory positions, Mr. Fechner said. reforestation program already has in a report made public a few days

Reports reaching his office, he said. showed that the men enrolled in the civilian conservation corps and the In dian service had arranged for the pay ment of cash allotments to more than has been in operation 250,000 men 300,000 families, aggregating close to have been enrolled for forest work a million persons in all. In many in and 15,000 others have obtained su stances families receiving these allot gave out the following official state-

ments will be made entirely self-sup-

"In thousands of other instances the arrival of the allowance money will so bolster family budgets that local relief organizations will be able to substantially reduce the monthly relief funds paid to these families," he said.

Summarizing the present status of the President's program for the placing of not less than 275,000 men in forest camps by July 1, Mr. Fechner

ment, to press representatives:

"The War and Labor departments have virtually completed the major task of selecting, enrolling, processing and equipping the young men's contingent of the civilian conservation corps. Up to date 236,754 of this group have been enrolled, and 101,000 of them have pitched their camps in the nation's half-billion acres of timbered lands. The Indian service has enrolled more than 7,000 of the 14,400 Indians which have been given work opportunities on Indian reservations, by the refor- long."

estation legislation. A total of 2,600 veterans have been enrolled. The enrollment of the veterans' quota of 25,-000 for the whole country will be com-

"This means that we will have



Oh Cynthia? .. By ..

> NORMA KNIGHT

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CHAPTER VI-Continued

can be put in scenario form. Wild party. Boy and girl out for a hrk Secret marriage. Girl's folks mising Cain. Divorce-and me stuck or fifty a month alimony."

I suppose Cynthia helps you out?" Cary nodded. "That girl can squeeze om a turnip, bless her! How he fifty bucks?" he inquired. midn't make me mad if it to be a hundred.

ight rapidly. A toan to ome under the letter of o Cynthia. At any rate nony must be paid lest reach her. He wrote a inded it to Cary.

ks, old man! I'll pay you back my first month's salary." days afterward Cary sought

after dinner, and handed him wrapped small parcel. en of appreciation for favors ded," he said airily. "I got a

of stared helplessly at the silver te lighter in his hand. A recolon of Cynthia looking forlornly at s of flowers she had freed from wrannings came back to him. was how she had felt then: anar to her fingertips but held to by the gay generosity of the Geoff had a passionate desire out to the hospital and go on his knees in apology to Cyn-

st before he crawled into bed that the made an emphatic promise to

cord

ortant

her.

When that girl comes home I'm gotreat her so handsomely she'll The experienced religion, or

CHAPTER VII

Cynthia Thinks. for Bigham had told Cynthia orning that she might go home

few days. a home! Usually those words a hospital patient a foretaste en. "If I could just go home! onthia was the exception to e. She clung to each day in as though it were a refuge She dreaded to go home. cribably to take up her She longed to prolong her e indefinitely, safe from s notebook and pencil, from struggle with bills, from

worries awaited her at and his alimony and his etting and losing jobs, the company he had been of late; Miss Nona whose ads on the monthly inhavoe with Cynthia's Cap'n who believed that not hurt him because he

a hazy recollection of havover her job to Geoff; of promise to pay all exof her own money; but it lection she had pushed ery time it showed signs of o the top of her mind.

writhed as she realized now Geoff knew all the dissecrets she had worked so y to conceal from him. hably sold all the family

o a medical college for would bring," she told herwhy did he have to come Denver this year? And why have to fall ill?" She hid her

ame to her the memory of she left college. She had appy there! It had been a which she had looked foryears. Dad and she had lege since she was twelve. it years of it, the beginning and then had come Cary's That letter had changed Cynmight from a girl whose only with money had been to see ie had plenty of it in her purse she went to New York for her into a woman racked with

nhered yet that terrible cross half the continent. Wept for her lost college r her family, alternately, herself bitterly. She had Cary was: charming and lovable but as little to be as a weathervane. And was like a child when it

nd things even worse than ired. Miss Nona had am in the city and she had Don it to the limit.

id been something like a tow when Cynthia had decided zift shop. Miss Nona's idea Cynthia should use the father left her to "pay off rying bills. It's so unpleasag people call about them!" Her blue eyes were fixed on someptain's idea was similar to

had pointed out patiently she used her money to pay the e would be nothing for them A. She had rented the little ing it the Odds and Ends in of grim discouragement. It for her courage and cleverness. Now her that was all that was all these feelings were swept away. her of the beautiful life she led for herself; just odds ads of courage and happiness on and the will to carry on had here had here. Little by her family who permitted this sacrithe had begun to pay off that sice filled him; was succeeded by hum-

staggering debt. Then Tenny came. | hie gratifude that he could lift those but Mr. Montague, although belonging to Miss Nona's generation, had no nonsensical ideas about wholesale hospitality. He sent a check with businesslike regularity each month and Cynthia soothed her conscience by the

was spent on Tenny, after all. "It'll all be to do over again," she thought, tossing restlessly on her pil-

realization that very nearly all of it

Once released the worries began to swarm about her like buzzing gnats. The biggest gnat, the one that stung as well as buzzed, was called Geoff

"What must Geoff think of us by this time!

When Miss Nona came the next afternoon she handed Cynthia a quare gray envelope "From that New York man," she

said, smiling. "I thought you two had stopped writing to each other." "So we had," Cynthia answered composedly. "Perhaps he's going to be married again and this is an an-

nouncement.' She read Ben Sutton's letter, not once but several times. At last she laid it down and spoke to her mother

somewhat thoughtfully. "Ben wants-can you guess what he wants, Miss Nona?"

"To marry you, I suppose!" Cynthia fingered the gray envelope.

'It amounts to that, I suppose. You knew I refused him when I was in college?" "You told me, I don't wonder. A

widower with a boy eight years old and you only twenty-two! But go on. dear! What does he say?" "He wants to come out here," Cyn

thia answered slowly. "He says he needs a vacation, and he's never been in Denver. I'll read the letter to

"He sounds like a charming person," Miss Nona commented, after the read

"He's-nice." Cynthia selected the word after some hesitation. "Younglooking, with nice gray eyes, and just touch of gray at his temples. He has money-loads of it. You'd like to go East to live, Miss Nona?" Her mother patted her hand ten-

derly. "I'd like whatever makes you happy, my little girl. Don't marry this Mister-Mister-" "Sutton." "Yes. This Mr. Sutton unless you

love him, Cynthia. That's the only important thing-that you should love the man you marry. That's all that matters."

"I could be happy enough with him." the girl said. "Cary would be looked

is paying, for him) \$50 a month alimeny.

Captain would be comfortable for life.

"Not one of those things matters,

dear, unless you love him." She rose

and bent to kiss her daughter. "I

must go now. Darling, in a few days

you'll be home with us! Isn't that

After her early supper and before

she fell asleep Cynthia thought a

great deal about Ben Sutton. All he

asked was to be allowed to come to

see her. His visit would commit her

to nothing. But how blessed the re-

lief of dropping on to his broad shoul-

In addition to the warm liking she

had always had for him, there was

now the glamour of his great wealth

Money meant everything in the world

"Cary!" she whispered to herself

"I could get him away from that silly

looking girl he's going about with

Miss Nona-how she would love hav-

ing a lot of money again! Tenny-I

would insist on having Tenny with

varied family with which she would

present her suitor if she decided to

"It will be two weeks before I can

go back to the shop," she reflected.

"I'll write Ben to come on at once, so

I can have some time to show him

the city. I'll remind him that I'm not

CHAPTER VIII

Geoff Falls in Love.

The Cary house hummed with prep-

aration for her arrival. Geoff had

preparations of his own to make. The

first was the prideful arrangement of

a small pile of receipted bills. He

positively swelled with triumph every

time he looked at those bills. Not

Cynthia herself could have done bet-

ter, he thought. He considered that

if anybody ever deserved the com-

and faithful servant" he did.

might go up and see Cynthia.

thing he could not see.

mendation: "Well done, thou good

He hurried home from the labora-

tory that night. In response to his

eager question Miss Nona told him he

She lay on the old chaise longue

which had belonged to her grand-

mother. She wore a silk and lace

negligee. Her hair was tied back

with a ribbon, giving her a little-girl

look which touched him inexpressibly.

Something happened to Geoff while

he stood there gazing at her. He had

experienced many emotions where

Cynthia was concerned: disapproval,

resentment, downright dislike; then

dismay, remorse, ardent admiration

which shook him by its intensity.

What a little girl she was to carry

so many burdens! Wrath against

Cynthia was coming home!

committing myself to anything-"

She smiled at the somewhat

ders the heavy load she carried!

to her now, she thought.

accept him.

She fell asleep.

It's a temptation, Miss Nona!"

burdens; slipped in turn into a love and longing that must have reached Cynthia, for she turned her head and saw him; smiled.

He crossed the room in a few steps; took one of her hands in both of his and held it gently.

"Grand to have you home!" "Grand to be home again," she an swered politely.

Stupid, banal talk! Underneath it her heart was asking an agonized question: "Do you utterly despise us, now that you've learned all our horrid secrets?" And his heart was say ing: "Darling! Sweetheart! I love you better than all the world!"

Cynthia broke the silence abruptly About the household bills, Geoff-He shook his head. "You're not to talk business today."

"What's the use of putting it off?" she demanded. "I'd rather know the worst at once so I can begin to plan." Indignation seized him. "What d'you mean-the worst? There's no worst about it. Every bill is paid." "Then you did pay them out of your own money!"

"I did no such thing!" He rose and stood towering above her. "Didn't you ask me to promise not to and didn't I promise?"

In spite of his new tenderness for Cynthia, in spite of the fact that he knew for the first time what love meant, the old faint hostility was ris ing between them. When Cynthia's weakness pulled at his heartstrings, when he would gladly have rushed out and died to save her pain, he was snapping at her in exactly the old quarrelsome way.

Nor had illness quenched Cynthia's moldering ill-humor. "Are you trying to tell me that-

ou-have run this house-"I most certainly have!" He slapped the little pile of bills down before

her. "Grocery bill-receipted in full; milk, ditto: Tenny's coat, ditto." She fingered the rubber band that held the receipts. "I'm afraid to look

at these. I can't believe you've done all that without-without-" "I give you my word I haven't spent dollar of my own money," he as sured her. "It's all come out of your own funds. It's been an education to

me-learning the prices of things." "So valuable to a chemical engineer," she taunted him.

"Why not? Cooking, as I see it, is, after all, a wholly chemical process. Take, for instance," he began in an oratorical tone, "the effect of heat on vitamins. In cooking tomatoes-"

gasped; caught sight of his dark

frown and went off into a series of

For a week the pleasantest of rela-

tionships prevailed between the two.

Geoff congratulated himself upon hav-

ing learned to manage Cynthia. He

grew a little arrogant over his pres-

ent success and thus prepared him-

self for the fall which is destined for

"I'll take over the budget tomor-

The new sweetness and grateful-

ness of her manner persisted. Geoff's

heart was singing. If he could just

hold himself in check for a little

while longer-until he had regained

some of the ground he had lost with

"I've just got the hang of the

thing," he urged now. "Let me keep

on with it-until after Christmas, at

least. I've discovered that I'm lots

better at this job than you are. For

instance, you've been buying what

Marguerite calls 'stables' in the small-

est possible quantities. That's all

Cynthia's sweetness and grateful-

"That shows how much you know

about colored help! If I bought lard

in ten-pound buckets Marguerite

would simply riot in deep frying. As

for soap-if there was any way I

could buy half a cake at a time, I'd do

it! Geoff, listen to me! I'm grateful to

you for taking charge of things while

I was ill-terribly grateful; but that

doesn't give you the right to dictate

to me about things you can't possibly

Geoff realized that this interview

"Listen, Cynthia!" He bent forward

persuasively. "Just let me try run-

ning things for you till Christmas-

well, until after Thanksgiving any

way. You're not strong yet, you ought

Suddenly she yielded, with a sweet

"Very well, Geoff! Have it your

way." She looked pensively into the

fire. "I'm having a guest from New

York next week, and it'll give me

meals while he's here. He's a wealthy

Geoff went upstairs to his room in

a state which bordered on collapse.

This was the first time he had thought

What a blind idiot he had been, tak-

ing it for granted that Cynthia hung

like a rosy apple on the bough ready

fool he was to insist on running the

housekeeping! If Cynthia had do-

mestic problems on her mind it was

a cinch she wouldn't have much time

to devote to the New Yorker.

of Cynthia in connection with another

more time to be with him."

man, used to every luxury."

you?" asked Tenny.

ness and docility which should have

wasn't going quite as he'd planned

but he stuck stubbornly to his guns.

wrong. By buying in quantity-"

row," Cynthia said one evening. "I'm

quite strong enough now."

weak little shrieks.

the haughty.

her at first!

ess vanished.

understand-"

to take things easy-

warned him.

or rather were merged into a love for his picking! What a consummate

Cynthia, whose look of bewilder ment had given away to mirth, after-Ben Sutton would know how to laughed until tears ran down her

Rusiness taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Ensloe, young chemical engineer

SYNOPSIS OF THE PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Business taking him to Denver, Geoffrey Ensloe, young chemical engineer takes up his residence with his mother's girlhood friends, Captain Cary; "Miss Nona" Aylesbury, the captain's widowed daughter; Cary, thoughtless though likable youngster; little Tenny Montague, motherless, who lives with the Carys—and Cynthia. Cynthia is, apparently against the wishes of her family, running a "gift shop," and astonishes Geoff by the suggestion that he pay board money, to her, unknown to her mother. He agrees, though mystified. Geoff becomes prejudiced again the girl for her seeming penuriousness. A visit to the "Odds and Ends." Cynthia's shop, makes him dubious as to the financial status of the family. Cynthia contracts a severe cold, and is ordered to the hospital. Doctor Bigham tells Geoff Cynthia wants him to take charge of household affairs in her absence. Wonderingly, he promises her to do so. Then, from the doctor, he learns that the Aylesburys have no income except from the "Odds and Ends." Also he learns that Cary is paying his divorced wife (or Cynthia except for him) \$50 a month alimeny.

bring out the best in him. You and the | cheeks. "You-and tomatoes-" she

"Still up?" Cary's voice asked outside his door. "Come in!"

Cary had startling news. "I'm married," he said, without pre-

liminaries "Married!" Geoff laid his pipe on the table, took his feet down from it and stared at the boy. "Again or

"Again." He perched sociably on a corner of the table and began his explanations. "Cynthia doesn't approve of the new Mrs. Cary Aylesbury-"

"You surprise me." was Geoff's somewhat dry comment.

Cary remained unperturbed, "When she knows her, everything'll be K. O. Nobody could resist Baby. But here's what I started to tell you. Cynthia saw me riding around with her once or twice and she gave me thunder about it-" "Wh??"

nony. I guess, and partly because, as said, she doesn't know Baby-" "What is your wife's name?"

"Well, partly because of the ali-

"Florence Geraldine McMichael Aylesbury!"

"Help!" "You see! Better call her Babyit's simpler. Now the point is, Geoff, I want to bring her home. It's a dead sure thing her people aren't going to take us in. They think I'm a bum always getting jobs and always losing them.'

"And so you are." Long ago the indulgent amusement Geoff had first felt toward this brother of Cynthia had departed. Now his mad acquisition of a wife at a time when the family was having unusual difficulty in meeting the usual expenses aroused in Geoff an anger which it needed all his self-control to keep in leash.

"You expect to support two wives on your present salary? It comes to that, with your alimony to be paid every month."

The youthful bridegroom's face clouded. "Say, wouldn't you think that she-my first wife, you know-Wouldn't you think she'd dispense with alimony now I'm married again?"

"I wouldn't cherish any hope in that direction. You plan to bring her here, you say - Florence-Geraldine-and-allthe-rest-of-it?"

"What else can I do?" Cary demanded. "Her folks will raise h-las I intimated a moment ago. We were married this afternoon but I thought perhaps we'd better wait a

day or two." "Lost your nerve?" Geoff asked bit-

Cary rose to his feet and stood with his shoulders squared, "No, I haven't! If you must know, I just began to realize, after we were married what a deuce of a position I'm putting Baby in. Miss Nona'll be sweet to her -Miss Nona's always sweet to every one. But Cynthia-"

The wrath which had been simmering in Geoff's mind burst forth in leaping words now.

"Oh-Cynthia! You're a little afraid Cynthia may not be 'sweet.' oo are you? You surprise me Cary! Cynthia leads such a care-free life. she has so little responsibility, the men of her family look after her so splendidly, there's no possible excuse for Cynthia if she isn't 'sweet' about your new wife!"

"Good gosh, Geoff!" "You give me a fine, large pain," Geoff went on, glaring at the boy. "Leaning on a girl-a girl younger than you are, by the way !- the bravest, the strongest, the sweetest child I ever met in my life-"

Cary cocked his head. "Oho! Sits the wind in that quarter!"

Geoff lost the last remnant of his self-control. He took Cary by his surprised shoulders, hustled him out into the hall and shut the door behind him with a vigor which echoed through the entire house.

CHAPTER IX

Discord. "Baby arrived today," Geoff wrote to his mother the next morning. "I feel as though I ought to add: Mother and child doing well. She's about what you'd expect in a girl that would

be willing to marry Cary Aylesbury!

"I'll say one thing for the Carys. Breeding certainly tells in an emergency like this. Miss Nona and Cynthia welcomed her as cordially as though she'd arrived with pigskin bags and the scent of orange blossoms still in her hair. They were all broken up, of course, about the marriage. I'm free to admit I ducked telling them. When I came home at night, the bride was sitting stiffly in the parlor and Cynthia was being heavenly good to her, while Cary, the fatuous idiot !- beamed as though he'd done something clever. Take it all together it was a thoroughly charac-

teristic Cary situation." As the time of Ben Sutton's arrival approached, however, Geoff's enjoyment of the situation noticeably diminished. It occurred to him suddenly that Cary's marriage might be the determining factor in Cynthia's plans. They could not go on indefinitely as they were. The household budget could not be stretched to take in the second Mrs. Cary Aylesbury and pay alimony besides if Cary lost his present job-and that he would lose it, Geoff thought there was no shadow of doubt.

He and Cynthia were back on their "The man that wants to marry old terms of brisk skirmishing. The girl appeared to delight in comment-"Yes. Tenny, the man that wants ing adversely on Geoff's management to marry me." She gave Geoff a of the household. glance of friendly malice. "I hope you'll do your best to give us nice

Geoff was apt to retire moodily to his own room after such incidents. Did the girl think he liked turning himself into a combination of petty bookkeeper and hausfrau? Had she no realization that it was for her sweet sake that he studied loathly cuts of meat and juggled the light and gas bills at the end of the month? He had wanted home life and moth

er love. God knew he had his fill of both now! "When Cynthia and I are married," he mused, "I'll hire a housekeeper

and give her to understand she'll be

fired at the first mention of domestic (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Housekeeping as Fine Art Salad That Will Fit "Just Right"

Present-Day Conditions, in This Writer's Opinion, Offer Hearty Jellied Dish One Excellent Chance to Recreate the "Perfect Housewife."

Writing in the New York World- to submit painfully to an order which Telegram, Gretta Palmer, woman's insisted that every woman be a homepage editor, has this to say of the maker. The perfect housewife was a

"dignity of housekeeping": "It is too bad that there cannot be friendship between the genera- tented as they were. tions who are divided by a century or so of time. Think, if your greatgrandmother were able to drop out gle outside the home have estab of the skies to spend the day with lished their right so to do so firmly you, what a tremendous. Eighteenth that no one is apt to dislodge them. century kick she would get out of the improvement which scienc has take the risk of restoring proficiency contributed to the noble art of house and art to the home? Isn't it safe to

keeping. "Imagine her delighted apprecia- housekeeping would be the greatest tion of the mechanical refrigerator, of adventures if they would simply the stove with its oven regulator, let themselves fall into their great fired by a turn of your wrist, the grandmother's mood?" pots and pans which require no more scouring than so many bits of porcelain. You might not seem a domestic improvement to your greatgrandmother, but she would love

your kitchen. "For it is one of the enigmas of women's history that as soon as housekeeping became reasonably easy, on the physical side, they very largely lost interest in its artistic possibilities, and that today, if we wish to find a housewife who is ready to pour her soul into the perfection of a souffle, we must go to those countries where the copper pots and pans still require energetic polishing, where the wate, must be lugged up from the well a ' the

stove kept going with coal or wood. "The peasant women of France. Italy and Germany look upon housekeeping as a pursuit every bit as serious and honorable as the efforts of their husbands to raise the best grapes in the district, or the finest cows. The middle and upper class women of Europe feel that the ordering of a gracious household is as dignified and difficult an accomplish ment as those their husbands claim in the professional and business worlds. What is more, their husbands think so, too,

"But in America and, to some extent, in England the woman whose primary interest in life is her home is often regarded with pity. doesn't win tournaments at bridge. She doesn't run a dress shop at : slight loss. She doesn't sit on committees. She merely counts the linen and fills the house with flowers and sees that her family and guests are served the most savory meals for miles around.

"Why this type of woman should be rated lower than her sister who goes in for politics is one of the mysteries of the Anglo-Saxon or delicatessen-dining world. But she is.

"And it is just possible that the cool contemes with which other wom- right to an opinion too." en view her may be traced to the fact that it was in th. ountries-England and America-that the feminist movements were most success- drink; she'll like that!" The lady of ful. Our perfect housewife represents a survival from an age upon which It would indeed seem that when modern womer "nnot sok-e

"Hers is the serene, well-defined lives of the women! life against which American w men only recently most fiercely rebelled. She is the wife whose contentment with her lot established a norm for the whole sex, so that the occasional Robemian the rebel, the were with a flair for other activities, was forced



ANT FOOD

NEXT MONDAY EVENING

I'M SO HAPPY, JIM! I'M USING

RINSO NOW - FOR THE WASH,

FOR THE DISHES AND ALL

CLEANING. IT T

SAVES SO MUCH

menace to the pioneers who first insisted that all women were not con-

"But she is a menace no longer The women who are fitted to strug-

"Couldn't the rest, at this late date, admit now that for most women

Short-Arm Jabs for Jap Hubbies

A new set of "don'ts for husbands!" And if you please, from the women of Japan!

I don't doubt that's surprising. We don't expect women of the Orient, even today, to lay the law down to their husbands. We don't expect them even to think about it. But that's where we are mistaken, about

Japanese women, at least, The Fujokai-the Japanese "Woman's World" comes out with a code of laws for husbands. Here is a representative list of their "don'ts" in

an Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo: "Don't be a killjoy all your life. Crack a joke once in a while, even if it isn't very funny. Why confine your wisecracks to your friends? "Don't crack your chopsticks against the bowl while eating. You're

apt to get on your wife's nerves. "Don't ignore her wishes. If she suggests that you go together to a department store, go, even though you can think of nothing quite so boring. On the way back, stop for something to eat or drink. She'll

like that. "No matter how you love your wife, give her a vacation from you now and then.

"If she happens to look pretty, don't forget to tell her so. If she isn't particularly pretty, tell her so, anyway.

"Don't forget her birthday. Stage a little celebration of it each year. "Don't reprimand her bitterly when she has simply forgotten to sew a missing button on your clothes. She'll snap back at you, and then something is bound to happen. "Never lie to your wife.

"Remember that your wife has a

Well-who said we're all back, stop for something to eat or the kimono and the cherry blossoms! Kipling said "East is East, and West now-without a faint sense of alarm. is West" he was not thinking of the

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Ingredients. Good proportions for 1 quart of the iellied salad are as follows:

1 large or 2 small carrots, uncooked but cut fine

1/2 cup finely diced celery cup finely diced or chopped pine-

The firm part of 1 large or 2 small tomatoes cut fine

2 tbs. minced parsley, or wee pars-ley sprigs may be used.

1 chopped Baldwin apple, or greening or any kind not too sour.
Method.

Mix the above ingredients, and when the gelatin liquid begins to set, add them to the liquia. Put into an enamelware, eartherware or glass dish and set in the refrigerator. Or pour the preparation into molds. Do not take from the refrigerator until time to serve, as heat will make the jelly less stiff. If canned pineapple is used, drain off the liquid, measure it and allow for it when measuring

the liquid for the jelly. The jellied salad can be served in either of two ways. If it is molded, turn out molds onto a dish and serve at the table. This is an attractive way especially if crisp lettuce leaves surround the out-turned jellied mixture. Put two or more lettuce !eaves on each plate and on it put the slice of molded salad.

If the jellied salad is in a glass dish, it can go to the table in the same dish, and be helped out from it. Be sure to have lettuce leaves to put the servings on. An easy way to have the salad go to the table is served in individual portions on lettuce leaves.

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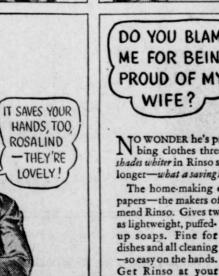
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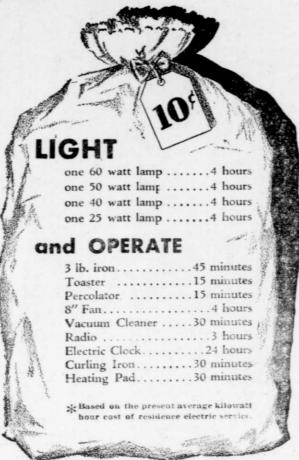
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Mrs. Ed. Bruessewitz visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Keller

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen

Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworschak and

tertained at a fish fry Saturday eve- Bend

ning the following: Miss Connie Dworschak and Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Hess, daughters were business callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess, Jr., Miss Hazel Hess, Walter Becker, Erwin Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dwerschak en- Hess and boy friend, Max, of West

France wants it, to save her france from slipping off the gold standard. U. S. is against it; our internal recovery program is based principally on one kind or another of inflation, which is definitely opposed to gold standard principles. The American delegation has lost haste, due to the fact that individual members have been making statements which often conflict. European observers wonder, and justly, why they don't go into more huddles among themselves, Secretary Hull's trade resolution main feature of which is reduction of trade barriers, met a cool response. Only resolutions on which any real progress have been made deal with matters of a minor

During May, industrial production achieved the largest increase recorded by the Federal Reserve Board's index in 14 years. Reports in early June show continuance of the advance. Light industries, such as shoe and tex. tiles, are moving to new highes, Heavy industries-steel, lumber, automobiles, etc.-are participating to a less. er extent in the march. Employment and wage statistics grow more encouraging, and there has been no weakening in the commodity price

National Industry Recovery Administrator's warning against efforts to increase prices without justification. There will no price "wild-catting." Effort will be given to raising the general price level gradually, through elimination of unfair competition, low wage scales and poor working conditions. Mr. Johnson also gave first intimation of what fair wages will mean: About 45 cents per hour, for a 32-hour week, for the lowest-paid

WAUCOUSTA

Ed. Ford of West Bend spent Sun-

day at his home here. Edmond Buslaff of Kewaskum spent

Sunday here with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt spent Sunday with relatives at Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Mil. vaukee visited with relatives and friends here last week

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daught. er. Bernice of Campbellsport spent Mr and Mrs. J. J. Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steiner of Lomira visited with relatives and friends in the vill-

Economic Highlights

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

Here's one for the taxpayer: The total of all appropriations made by the recent session of Congress, including those which are classified as "capital expenditures", is in excess of \$4,500,-000. When the appropriations of the final session of the 72nd Congress are added, the aggregate since December 5, 1932, evceeds \$6,000,0000,000. The last session brooks no competition as

propriate definite amounts, do not specify that they be entirely spent. In the \$3,000,000,000 public works bill, for example it is doubtful if more than a third of it can be used within a year By the end of that time it may not be necessary to use more. The old practice of politicians spending everything they can get hold of may not apply here as administration of this and other bills is supposed to be in the hand of persons who have few or no obliga

Also encouraging is the outlook for tax revenues. For the first time since depression began the Governments internal revenue collections are exceeding those for the same period a year before. Main reasons for this are the beer and gasoline taxes, which have been roaring successes. These two taxes, with cigarette and income taxes, tax collections, however, have gone than offset by increases of revenue of \$313,500,000 from the beer tax, together with 25 other new taxes and five sets of higher rates on old taxes. More and higher taxes is the order of

mon man" and the financier favor repeal of the capital gains and losses holes in the law. Also to be considered is the possibility of hard liquor and wine taxes-the chances are that the eightennth amendment will be only a memory within a year, and revenue from this source will be large.

ty tottery. It is, basically, an attempt revive internationalism in a world which is now predominately nationalistic. Bones of contention have appeared at every turn: Most important is the fight between France and the U-

West Bend Theatre

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Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15 Bill Boyd, Wynne Gibson, Wil-

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Sunday, July 16

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Monday and Tuesday, July 17 and 18 "The Big Brain"

Also Comedy, Cartoon, Newsreel

with Geo. E. Stone, Phillips Hol-mes, Fay Wray, and lots more. He rose from the gutter on watered stock and crooked bonds, his own-waterloo was a crooked

Also Comedy, Cartoon, Travelogue Wednesday and Thursday July 19 and 20

"She Had to Say Yes"

Based on the story "Customer's Girl" by John Francis Larkin. Featuring Loretta Young, Winnie Lightner, Lyle Talbot, also many others Comedy, Vitaphone Act, Red Hot News

MERMAC Friday and Saturday, July 14 and 15 ZANE GREY'S

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 14, 1933

-Mrs. Fred Belger Sr., visited at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

-John Marx and family were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday

-Louis Bath, Jr., is visiting with Sylvester Harter a few days.

-"Billy" Mayer is spending several lays with relatives at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer were

Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. -A. R. Keller of Bartow, Fla., is spending the week with Dr. E. F.

-Miss Anna McLaughlin of West Bend visited with relatives here on

-Hubert Wittman and family visited with relatives and friends at May-

visited with Louis Bath, Jr., a few days last week. -Miss Lena Barry of Milwaukee Harold, all of Milwaukee.

was the guest of Arnold Martin and family Sunday.

visitors Sunday. -Baseball Sunday, Mayville vs. Ke-

waskum on the local grounds. Game called at 2:30 p.m.

-Miss Madeline Helgert of Milwau. kee is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.

Calumet Harbor, Wis. -Miss Edna Schmidt visited with

Mrs. Hilda Schmidt at Chicago on Saturday and Sunday.

Schaefer at Milwaukee, -Clifford Rose, who is employed at ing. Madisan for the summer, spent Mon-

day here with his family

geon Bay last week Friday,

and immediate vicinity attended the Kirmes at St. Kilian last Sunday.

-A A Perschbacher and Mr and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were Mil--Late Sturgeon Bay cherries will be eady in about ten days. Leave your

-A. A. Perschbacser and Edw. C. Miller attended county court at West

at present visiting with Edw. E. Miller | County Agricultural Club. and family and Mrs. Mary Little and

and Mrs. Frank Herriges Monday af-

in this week's issue. You will find niversity of Wisconsin on July 17 to 21.

-Mrs. Meta Schearer of North Lake is visiting this week with her sister, Miller and family.

-Henry Rosenheimer returned home Sunday evening from a week's trip Mrs. Artsur Engles on July 5. to Duluth, Minn., where he visited with

-Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of Waukesha spent Sunday with the

S. N. Casper family. enheimer and Arthur Koch attended an Implement Dealers' meeting at

Green Lake last Monday -If it is quality furniture or house furnishings at reasonable prices you

are looking for, you will find it at the Millers' Furniture Store.

-John Van Blarcom, Elwyn Romaine, D. M. Rosenheimer and son, Mark David, enjoyed Sunday afternoon golfing near Elkhart Lake.

-According to Director O, F. Maske of the Ozaukee County Relief, fifty families were withdrawn from the re-

leif list during the month of June. -Frank J. Bauer was last week appointed trustee of the village of Camp. bellsport, filling the vacancy of I. J.

-Miss Agnes Schaefer returned to her home at Milwaukee on Monday, after spending several weeks with her aunt, Miss Rose Harter, in the town

of Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron are at present at Walkerton, Canada, where May Twohig, and Eileen O'Connor, and hter, Emma, and Mrs. Art. Heberer Mr. Hron is attending to business for Stephen O'Connor visited at the Jos. and friends visited with Mrs. A. Ubl the interest of the Kewaskum Alumi-

of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran congre-Meilahn summer home at Round Lake

on Wednesda.y FOR SALE-Eight room residence. All modern conveniences. Private garage. Inquire of Theo. R. Schmidt, Executor, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est.,

-The Sunday school children of the Peace Evangelical church together with a number of mothers and parents enjoyed their annual school picnic on

Mrs. Mary Little motored to Chicago ets disease, according to the report of Heavy Hens over 5 lbs.9-10c last Tuesday and returned home on the Wisconsin Experiment Station. In Heavy Ducks6c Thursday. While at Chicago Mr. Miller the past, so medical authorities state, Leghorn Hens4-8c attended to business matters and also this disease has afflicted in greater or Leghorn Broilers 1% lb. & up11c picnic at Forest Lake Wednesday af- attended the Summer Furniture Style less degree no less than half of the Leghorn Broilers under 1% lb.9c

afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Emma Geidel at Boltonville. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and family of Campbellsport.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf had as -William Stein, Jr., of Milwaukee their guests last Sunday Mrs. Alvin Bartelt, Miss Elizabeth Helgert, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skrivanek and son,

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, Norbert Becker and Miss Linda Reindl motored at Kewaskum. -Mrs. Harry Schaefer and niece, to Wauwatosa last week Thursday Miss Peronella Goshi, were Milwaukee evening, where they visited with the Grosskopf and Rust families.

> -Miss Margaret Miller left for Chi. cago last week Thursday, where she is is visiting with relatives and friends. and Viola Hawig. While there she also attended he Century of Progress Exposition.

-Those people having children who -Miss Elizabeth Quade is spending use the bathing beach on the Milwauthe week with Miss Marion Albert at kee River and who are interested in having it safe, should kindly give their donations of money to Dr. Brauchle.

-Mrs. Louis Heisler was last week Thursday operated upon at the St. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph -Miss Helen Harbeck is spending Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. We are Petri. pleased to report that the patient is doing very nicely at the present writ-

-A ring found in a field on a Sheboygan county farm near here was Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Rafenstein of restored to Mrs. Edward Meyer, An- Bridgets and Miss Margaret Hawig tigo. She said she lost it while binding wheat 47 year ago.-Plymouth

Miss Meilban enjoyed a trip to Stur--Prof. E. E. Skalisky of Madison lage Monday evening, Mr. Skalisky is at present employed as a government appraiser, appraising Wisconsin

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erdmann of Mission House will preach the sermon. companied by Mrs. Henry Weddig and Kewaskum and Mrs. Lydia Petri were

-George Schaefer, son, Chester, and daughters, Ruth and Kathleen, of Chicago, spent the week-end at the Hart-

-A free county fair will be held at Cedarburg on Saturday and Sunday, Robert, accompanied by the Rever -Louis Meilinger of Chicago spent | August 19 and 20. The fair this year | end's brother, Gerhardt, who spent the forepart of this week with his will be under the auspices of the 4-H number of weeks here, left on a moto nother, Mrs. Anna Meilinger, and fa- clubs of Ozaukee county. This will be trip to North Dakota, where they are the first time in 75 years that the fair visiting the former's folks. -Miss Coletta Little of Chicago is is not being sponsored by the Ozaukee

-Hugo Klumb of Rochester, Wis., -Louis Meilinger of Chicago and school, will be one of the teachers on on Wednesday by their niece, Miss the program at the annual summer Paula Catherine Petri, who will spent vocational agriculture, which will be -Read Rosenheimer's advertisement | held at the college of agriculture. Un-

tives. They were accompanied by Mrs. gan and Manitowoc Saturday, -The Misses Elva Schaefer, Laura, Bernard Zeilsdorf, who returned to LaVerne, Lila and Helena Bratz are her home at Wausau, after spending with Mrs. Anton Ubl a few days last spending this week at Chicago and a few weeks here with the Chas, C. week,

ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Lulu Davies, and brother, Edw. C. Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac vis-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Katheryn Burns spent last week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Lac spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor. Members of the Mitchell Community

club will be guests Thursday of Mrs. Leo Flaherity at Brandon,

Mr. and Mrs. John Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Chicago are

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons. Neil and James, of Empire spent Sunday at the Charles J. Twohig

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Shea and children of Fond du Lac are spending the daughter here last Sunday afternoon. summer months at their cottage at

summer school at the Milwaukee State

A number from this vicinity at-Della King held at St. Michael's with Mrs Amanda Kleinke Tuesday

church, Mitchell, Saturday. C. J. Twohig, a member of the Fond

The Misses Nora Twohig, Laura

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WAYNE

Loris Mae and Bruce Petri visited Tuesday at the John Werner home.

Myron Petri is spending a few days with Grandpa and Grandma Amerling. Phillip "66" on the home diamond here

Miss Ruby Menger visited a number cí days with Miss Viola Backhaus

The Misses Elsie and Rose Kell visited one evening last week at the R. Miss Marie Schellinger of Fond du

Lac is visiting with the Misses Norma Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and children of West Bend spent a few days at the

George Kibbel home Mr. and Mrs. Jake Menger of Indi-Menger and family and other relatives Henry Hembel of West Bend is visit-

Miss Helen Kirchner of Myra and Miss Betty Jane Petri of here, were visitors at the Rudolph Schultz home

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuechler of St. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Si.

mon Hawig and family. Miss Arline Hoepner, who spent over the latter part of the week with her attended he school meeting in the vil- father, Rudolph Hoepner, returned to

Sunday, July 16, there will be Eng-

Cedarburg spent Sunday here with the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basler of Kohls-Henry Weddig tamily. They were ac- ville, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scheid of daughter, Gladys, who spent a week Sunday visitors at the Wm, Foerster

winter months with friends at Cali er home in the Town of Auburn, Mr. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wend-

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow visited at

ing a few days with his brother, Joe, Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and daughter,

Gladys were business callers at Fond Miss Ruth Ballwanz of Fond du Lac is spending a few days with Mrs. A

Kleinke and family. Aug. Smerz of Milwaukee called or

the Jos. Talesck home. Renetta and Francis Smerz of Mil-

waukee are spending a week with Mr and Mrs Joe Talaseck Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Butzke. Freddie Backus, Grace Biegler and Dolores Vandenburg spent Sunday af

ternoon with A. Kleinke and family. Mrs. Ella Hove and Chas. O'Brien of Fond du Lac called on the former's Mrs. A. Ubl, Mrs. Frank Weisne and Mrs. Marvin Glass visited with

Murray Skelton, who is attending Mrs. Amanda Kleinke Friday evening. Teachers' college, spent the week-end her home Saturday evening after vis-Mrs. Fred Mueller of Chicago Hts., tended the funeral services for Miss Ill., and daughter, Ruth, visited with

Reinhold Kleinke of Fond du La du Lac County Highway Commission, and carpenters are busy erecting the attended a State Highway Committee new house for Theo. Fick and the Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Heberer and daug and family last Thursday,

weasel. Quite a battle ensued. Mrs. Oats40-42c Conger estimated that sixty chickens Unwashed Wool27-28c Hides (Calf skins)8c soon make available in unlimited Potatoes\$1.20 per 100 lbs. LIVE POULTRY

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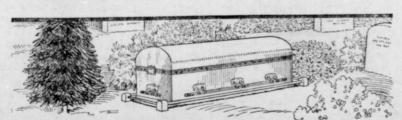
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The administration bill to permit setting up ban! receiving stations in a radius of 35 miles and not limiting them to within the county holding the parent bank was killed for a second time in the assembly. The bill needed 67 votes to pass, but dre only 65, with 26 votes against. Because the bill has once been reconsidered, a reconsideration motion could not again be entertained.

The Donley bill giving all circuit courts jurisdiction over appeals from the state industrial commission's decisions in workmen's compensation cases was vetoed by Gov. Schemedeman. Under the existing law, all appeals from the commission's decisions must be taken to Dane county circuit court. The Donley measure would have given the plaintiff or defendant the right to appeal to the court in his home county.

Fred S. Hunt, Milwaukee manufacturer and attorney, was confirmed by the state senate, 23 to 2, as a member of the public service commission for a Fix year term. Hunt succeeds David E. Lilienthal, who resigned to become a member of the Tennessee Valley authority in charge of Muscle Shoals.

The McEachin bill, under which county clerks would have issued automobile licenses instead of the secretary of state, was vetoed by Gov. Schmedeman. A similar bill was defeated last session after a referendum went against the change.

The house engrossed, 48 to 32, a bill to compel wives to give up their state jobs if their husbands earn more than \$1,500 yearly from the state, It was estimated that the measure would eliminate 500 women. Only couples working in institutions under the state board of control would be exempt.

A bill to levy a minimum \$3 tax on all persons 21 to 60 years old who do not pay property taxes was killed by the assembly.

Collection of income taxes by the state instead of by county treasurers, proposed in a bill by Senator Shearer, was given final legislative approval and submitted to the governor.

The bill also permits income tax payment in two installments and affords a deduction of 2 per cent to persons paying their tax in full on March 15, the date of filing returns,

The Carroll small loans bill repealing the present statute permitting interest rates of 31/2 per cent a month on loans up to \$300 and empowering the bank commissioner to set new rates was signed by Gov. Schmede-

The bill gave the state banking deof the small loans business. The department was empowered to control licensing of small loans companies, revoke their licenses and to suspend licenses for 30 days without complaint, hearing or notice. It could demand that licensees post bonds of not more than \$5,000, and that they maintain net liquid assets in an amount specified in the license.

Checks for \$5,215,000 in state aid to elementary schools vero ready for distribution after Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman signed a bill rushed through both houses of the legislature before closing of the state fiscal year June 30,

Governor Schmedeman signed the bill in manuscript form on authority

of a resolution passed by both houses. The bill validating aid apportionments made by John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, appropriated an additional \$175,000 from the state beer tax receipts to make up one-half of the amount some school districts stood to lose under change from legal apportionment.

The assembly has approved unanimously a bill to repeal a statute which might compel a real estate tax in the next two years. Under the present law the governor would have to order a property tax if the state's balance fell below \$2,000,000 in any month. Because there are indications the balance may fall below that figure, the governor asked repeal of the statute. If the senate concurs there will be no real estate tax in the next two years except by special act of the legisla-

Milk dealers will be required to print on containers of milk and cream the amount of butter fat in the contents under the terms of a bill that was concurred in by the senate, 22 to 8. The bill applies to all milk sold in cities of the first and second class.

Milwaukee-Farmer members of the Milwaukee Co-operative Milk Producers' association will receive \$2 a hun dredweight for fluid milk and a minimum of \$1 for surplus during July. The retail price will be boosted one cent to nine cents a quert. The 24cent increase brings the price to the highest figure farmers have received since April, 1932.

Milwaukee-Three drownings and an automobile fatality constituted Wisconsin's death toll on the Independence day holiday.

Madison-Registration for the sumber school session at the University of Wisconsin totaled 3,035 students, 665 less than the number at the 1932 session. Reduced registration will mean a 10 to 15 per cent salary slash for faculty members.

Oshkosh-Although the finance committee of the common council had recommended a further pay cut for park employes, the park commissioners refused any further reductions. The commissioners suggested that the council cut the recreation budget.

News of Wisconsin

Reedsburg-Sites for a new \$70,000 postoffice building are being considered in this city. Six sites have been pointed out to the committee and a ecision is expected soon.

Stoughton-All bills owing to George Barry, Stoughton grocer, for goods ourchased prior to 1933 have been 'canceled and forgotten," he announced. The bills total \$11,000.

Milwaukee-Recent heavy wind, rain and hail storms caused extensive damage to crops and buildings in severai sections of Wisconsin. Corn and small grains in many fields were swept flat by the strong winds.

Shawano-June 29 marked the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker of Shawano, who were married at Bear Creek in 1873 and have resided in Shawano county all their married life. They have seven

Milwaukee - A. H. Wilkinson, collector of internal revenue for Wisconsin since 1921, turned over his office to his democratic successor, Otto A. La Budde. Auditors checked accounts, records and revenue stamps preparatory to the change.

Oshkosh-More than 20,000 persons attended the American Legion's Fourth of July celebration here and assisted in dedication of the post's new club house on the lake front. The program included an address by United States Sen. F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac.

New London-Dewey Stinson, six, was killed and his three-year-old sister was injured when a window fell across their necks as they were leaning out at their home here. The boy was dead when his father reached him. The girl was severely bruised on the back of her neck.

Menasha-Harry Dewolf, president the Bank of Menasha, on June 30 bserved the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with that institution by attending to his duties in the usual routine. Mr. Dewolf entered the employ of the bank as a messenger and rose through successive stages to become president a score of years ago.

Milwaukee - Indications of better business conditions are already being felt here if demands for concession space at the state fair is an index. Over one-half of the outside space reserved for concessions an machinery exhibits has already been sold, according to A. W. Kalbus, associate manager. This is : greater sale of space than in any years since 1928.

Rhinelander - With four fingers at the Daniels Manufacturing Co. here, where he is employed, Harlan Hergren, 21, braced his feet against the press and pulled. The fingers were pulled off by the press but the youth saved his arm from being crushed between the rollers. He lost consciousness and was revived after his hand was treated at a hospital.

Madison-While his wife and two daughters looked on, helpless, Olin Tofsrud, a farmer, was beaten and shot to death by four robbers in his home on the outskirts of Madison. After vainly endeavoring to force the farmer and his family to open an oldfashioned safe in the farm house, the intruders fled, taking the safe with body showed 16 skull fractures from blows with revolver butts, and a bullet wound in the body.

Doylestown State bank, in the first of which four men were wounded and in the second of which a bank employe young farmers who were arrested near here and put in the Columbia county jail. Neither of them would admit any shooting in connection with the bank Hitler Is Told to hold-ups, but both are to be charged with first degree murder. The prisoners are Theodore Rogers, 30, Coloma, and his brother, Alfred, 26. They also admitted a series of other robberies. including two filling station hold-ups at Rio, two at Livingston, a store burglary south of Livingston, and a filling station hold-up here.

Madison-Motion picture entertainment for every Wisconsin community where it is lacking or is inadequate is a new service announced by the University of Wisconsin extension division. The extension bureau of visual instruction has developed plans to furnish, from its extensive film library, standard two-hour programs to be sent to any responsible local group which agrees to sponsor them in the community. Included in a program are a five-reel feature and a two-reel comedy. Other short subjects, such as educational travelogues, also are available. Films for this community service are used with the 16-millimeter projector, which may be operated by local persons without special training.

Madison - Farmers in Columbia. Dodge and Waukesha counties are reporting the presence in their fields of root rot which threatens the harvest of a normal crop of canning peas. The condition, it is believed, was stimulated by the wet weather in May followed by the high temperatures in June.

Wausau - A decision which holds that depositors in moratorium banks who did not sign withdrawal waivers are entitled to recover the full amount of their deposit was handed down here by Circuit Judge A. H. Reid.

Madison-Sale of a "substantial order" of binder tobacce from the 1930 crop to an eastern cigar manufacturer was announced by the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco Pool. Before the sale the pool was carrying countries canceled their trade embarpractically all of its 1930 crop. The 1931 and 1932 crops still are in the

Manawa-Four bank robbers, evidently experienced, looted the First National bank here of \$4,000 to \$5,000 and escaped after engaging a vigilante lin a gun fight,

ECONOMIC PARLEY IS NEAR COLLAPSE

Roosevelt Rejects Demands of Gold Nations.

London.-President Roosevelt's repeated refusal to consider temporary stabilization of the dollar and the insistence of the gold bloc nations that such a step was necessary before other matters were taken up almost brought about the collapse of the world economic conference. The steering committee decided upon a recess for an indefinite time, this being the course approved by the gold bloc and some of the American delegates. But President Roosevelt instructed Secretary of State Hull to fight this plan to the last ditch, and Mr. Hull did just that, the result being that the leaders changed their mind and resolved that the conference should continue its work, discussion of monetary problems being barred. The various subcommittees were asked to submit a list of questions that could be profitably studied by the conference. Tariffs will not be among these, and with monetary questions excluded there was not much left.

Georges Bonnet, head of the French delegation, said he and most of his colleagues would return home, considering the conference dead for the time

Mr. Roosevelt's first message to the conference, submitted by Secretary of State Hull, was rather peremptory in tone and plainly set forth his determination to go ahead with his program of domestic economic recovery and not to agree on stabilization of the dollar until prices at home had advanced to levels measurably. He

"The sound internal economic system of a nation is a greater factor in its well being than the price of its currency in changing terms of the currencies of other nations.

"It is for this reason that reduced cost of government, adequate gov ernment income and ability to service government debts are all so important to ultimate stability. So, too, the old fetishes of so-called international bankers are being replaced by efforts to plan national currencies with the objective of giving to those currencies a continuing purchasing power which does not greatly vary in terms of the commodities and needs of modern civilization."

Delegates of the gold nations, especially the French, were angered by both the words and the tone of Mr. Roosevelt's communication and prepared to break up the conference immediately. Secretary Hull asked them to await further word from Washingcaught between printing press rollers ton, and this was soon forthcoming in another statement, more conciliatory but no less firm. The President again declared the raising of commodity prices was the major objective and the exchange value of the dollar a minor consideration. He made no mention of tariff reductions.

The delegates of the six chief gold nations, France, Italy, Belgium, Holand Poland and Switzerland, met and decided that those countries should form a monetary pool to protect the gold standard and also should join in an economic union.

Only the wheat committee of the conference accomplished anything. It announced that the four great producing countries-the United States, Canada, Australia, and Argentinathem. An autopsy performed on the agreed in principle on the American plan for restriction of acreage and production. The agreement is subject to the assent of importing countries to some provisions for abolition of Portage - Both robberies of the certain regulations concerning milling and quotas.

The purpose of the plan is that wheat should be raised in natural was killed, were confessed by two growing countries and that European efforts to foster artificial production be abandoned.

Placate the Church

Berlin, Germany.-On orders of President Von Hindenburg, himself a stanch churchman, the Nazi government of Adolf Hitler moved to compose its differences with the German Evangelical churches. In a letter to Hitler, the President

asserted the Evangelical Christians are "profoundly anxious concerning the church's inner liberty" and asked the Nazi chieftain to "find a way to restore peace."

2 Youths Must Hang for Murder of Invalid Woman

Amherst, N. S .- Alvah Henwood and Trueman Smith, each eighteen years old, were sentenced to be hanged Sepember 11 for the murder of Mrs. El-Smith, an elderly invalid. According to confessions introduced at separate trials Smith struck Mrs. Smith over the head with a baseball bat and young Henwood cut her throat. The youths escaped with \$130 taken from the house after the crime, which was committed last February.

Pitched Ball Proves Fatal St. Charles, Va .- Raymond Christopher of the Jenkins (Ky.) Lonesome Pine Baseball league team, died of a fractured skull at his home in Jenkins. He had been hit by a pitched

Former Dry Agent Slain Omaha.-Shot three times by an assailant who fired through a window at him as he drank beer with friends. Early Haning, former Omaha prohibition agent, died at a hospital.

England and Russia at Peace London.-Great Britain and Soviet Russia patched up their immediate differences with the result that both goes and two British engineers held in prison at Moscow were released.

Finds Husband Dead Milwaukee,-Harry B. Rutter, fiftyseven, who had been idle the last three years, was found dead from a bullet wound in his head. The body was dis covered by his wife, Elizabeth.

MARY PICKFORD



Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, long regarded as the ideal married couple among screen actors, have separated and may later be divorced. Miss Pickford confirmed this report and said their home, "Pickfair," was for sale.

MARY AND DOUGLAS ABOUT TO SEPARATE

Film Favorites Come to the Marital Divide.

Los Angeles.-Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, screen idols, have reached the marital divide and the end of their "ideal marriage" -so described by Hollywood-is in sight. An unhappy Mary revealed this. "Pickfair," she said, "is for sale."

Those few words told the story, but the added more. Pickfair, in Beverly Hills, has been the home of Miss Pickford and Fairbanks since their marriage in 1920, but he has been away from it during nine of the last twelve months, and is now in London. In recent weeks rumors have increased telling of a contemplated separation of the couple, and it was in answer to those reports that the blonde actress issued a statement that her home is to be sold.

"In reference to a report of a possible divorce between Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks," the statement said, "Miss Pickford's statement

"It is true that Pickfair is for sale. It is true that separation between Douglas Fairbanks and . liss Pickford is contemplated. If there should be a divorce, the grounds will be incompatibility. Beyond that there s nothing to say."

The statement was written by Miss Pickford-the result of nour of tearful effort. It was handed out by Mark Larkin, her representative, who described it "as the broken-hearted end of it for Mary." What the next step will be no one

could or would say, but if the general rule of filmland separations is followed, there will be a divorce. Much depends, it is believed, upon the attitude of Fairbanks.

Dry Goods Head Warns Against Kiting Prices

New York .- A rapid and unwarranted increase in prices may endanger the entire recovery program in the United States, Lew Hahn, president of the National Retail Dry Goods association and a member of the economic planning committee appointed by Secretary of Commerce Roper, warned in a statement, He arged retailers to resist "unwarranted" price advances by manufacturers, and added, "it will be better to face, if necessary, a few more months of unsatisfactory profit results in order to build more firmly the new pros-

Uncle Sam Is Planning

Fight on Racketeering Washington,-Gangdom's big shots are likely to bear the brunt of the Justice department's initial moves to end

Joseph B. Keenan, a Cleveland lawyer, chosen as an assistant attorney general to lead the government's efforts to quell the activities of organized crime, said he intended to go after "gangland leadership" first.

Mr. Keenan, graduate of Brown and Harvard, was invited to accept the federal post by Attorney General Cummings. His nomination has been approved by Poshmaster General Farley, the patronage arbiter.

Bandits Hold 17 Captive and Loot Safe of \$4,000

St. Paul.-Seventeen persons were held captive half an hour as five bandits routed two proprietors of Wildwood Amusement park near here from their beds and forced them to open a safe containing \$4,000. The robbers escaped with the money.

Independence Day Deaths New York.-The lives of 144 men

women and children paid for the celebration of the nation's one hundred and fifty-seventh birthday. Automobiles accounted for 62 deaths: 46 persons drowned; six died as a result of fireworks, and 30 were killed by other accidental causes.

Kills 30-Hour Work-Week Madison, Wis,-The assembly killed the thirty-hour work-week bili. The vote was 43 to 83.

Boston Artist Killed Nahant, Mass.-Domenic Testa

twenty-six, of Boston, an artist and musician, drowned as a boom line snapped on his 33 foot sloop in a squall off Egg Rock, throwing him into the water.

Russell Boardman Killed Indianapolis.-Russell Boardman, whose plane crashed here as he took off on the second leg of his flight in the New York to Los Angeles Bendix air derby, died in a hospital.

R. F. C. CASH BUYS COTTON FOR RUSSIA

Deal Financed by Loans of Four Millions.

Washington.-Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, announced that the directors of the corporation, with the approval of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, had authorized loans to American exporters to finance the sale of from 60,000 to 80,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Russia. This announcement was made fol-

lowing a conference Assistant Secretary of State Moley had with M. Litvinov in London. Mr. Moley was reported as saying that the sale of American cotton would be financed by this government but that this transaction did not involve recognition of the Soviet government. "The loans," Mr. Jones said, "will

be for one year at 5 per cent interest Transcript. and will be secured by the notes of the Amtorg Trading company, an American corporation owned by the Russian government, unconditionally guaranteed by the state bank of the U. S. S. R. "The Amtorg Trading company w"

at the time of shipment and expects to ship a large part of the cotton in the months of July." The loan will be for about \$4,000,-000, it was announced, and will be available without delay so that most

of the cotton can be shipped in July. It is understood that most of the cotton will be sold to Russia by Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Texas and George H. McFadden & Co. of Philadelphia, who are the largest cotton

brokers in the United States. This action by the Reconstruction finance corporation is expected to lead to efforts to obtain the authorization of another loan to the Amtorg corporation, with which to purchase agricultural implements in the United

Two Brothers Sentenced to Life for Bank Raids

Portage, Wis.-Twenty hours after the arrest of two brothers who confessed they had twice robbed the Doylestown State bank and killed the azine, assistant cashier, Joseph Kirley, both were on their way to the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun to serve life sentences, Theodore Rogers, thirty, of Coloma, was captured in a woods near the town of Wyocena, Wis., and implicated his brother, Alfred, twenty-six. The brothers pleaded guilty to five charges. On the first three they were you do about money without having sentenced to three to thirty years in any of it."-Montreal Star. prison. On the fourth they were sentenced to fifteen to forty years, and on the fifth, which was the murder of the cashier, they were senleft the roof off one room. tenced to life imprisonment,

Plan Processing Tax on Hogs Effective October 1

Washington.-A tentative processing is being drafted by the agricultural administration, designed to yield up to \$150,000,000 for financing aid for corn Stray Stories Magazine. and hog farmers. Secretary Wallace has suggested that corn and hog producers meet to express their ideas on application of the new farm act to their production. The proposed processing tax on hogs would be collected at the packing houses. The hog tax, it his pointed out, could be used as cash benefits for farmers who reduce their corn acreage.

13 Moro Outlaws

Killed in Battle Manila, P. I.-Notification was received at constabulary headquarters here today that 13 outlaw Moros, members of a band that killed eight

fishermen in a feud June 28, were

killed Saturday in a clash with a

constabulary force. The skirmish took place on the island of Patian, not far from the island of Jolo, in the southern archipelago.

Diets Until He Is Able

to Escape From Jail East View, N. Y .- After dieting for weeks so he could squeeze through a ventilator shaft, Arthur Palumbo a Coll gangster, escaped from the Westchester county prison for the second time within a year. Palumbo, who normally weighs 146 pounds, had complained of ill health for two months and refused most of his food. By this means he lost weight rapidly.

League Votes to Send Body to Chaco to Settle War

Geneva.-The League of Nations' council voted unanimously to dispatch an international commission to the Gran Chaco area of South America to settle the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Flatiron Building Is Sold New York .- The Flatiron building, one of New York's most familiar landmarks, was sold at foreclosure by Edwin J. McDonald, auctioneer. The Equitable Life Assurance society, which was the plaintiff in the foreclosure suit, made a solitary bid of

\$100,000 and got the property.

Oklahoma's First Governor Dies Oklahoma City, Okla.-C. N. Haskell, seventy-one, Oklahoma's first governor and a leader in the state, is dead.

Destructive Storm in Cuba Pinar del Rio, Cuba.-A Caribbean storm, which swept nortward over Pinar del Rio province, took 23 lives injured many persons and destroyed \$6,000,000 worth of city and rural prop erty in Cuba's finest tobacco raising

First Mayor of Nome Dead Pittsburgh, Pa .-- Harry H. Campbell, seventy-two, first mayor of Nome. Alaska, is dead after a short illness in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Scraps

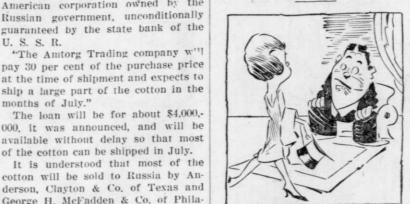
TOO MUCH PUNCTUATION

Abe's boy Ikey was in the outer office when a telegram arrived, and the stenographer called out: "A wire from the salesman, Mr. Bernstein."

"Read it out loud to me," the boss called back from the inner room. So she started: "Was in Dallas Monday stop be in Houston Wednesday stop be in New

Orleans Thursday stop-Here Abe interrupted, calling to his son: "Ikey, leave that girl alone and let her read the telegram."-Boston

WHO'S NEXT?



Mande-Do von get me? Frank-Is that a proposal?

Juvenile Candor

The children, George, aged four, and Ernest, aged five, were being put to "We do love you, Mummy," said George, hugging her.

"Why do you love me, darling?" "'Cos we like your face."

"But it isn't much of a face," said Keep the Cooties Off mother.

That was a bit of a poser. The boy thought a moment, "But we've got used to it," he said .- Tit-Bits Mag-

To the Point

"I'm glad you're so impressed, dear, by these explanations I've been making about banking and economics," remarked the young husband.

"Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as-

A friend asked the reason for this. "Oh, that's the shower," replied the near-city man.-Washington Star.

Let It Rain!

A suburbanite in planning his home

Becoming Modesty Mother (admonishing small son)-And don't forget I'm your mother Small Son-Yes; but I do wish you wouldn't keep bragging about it .-

Often Around Tony Mistress--I'm glad to hear that you will be staying after your marriage. Anne. Do I know the sucky

Maid-Oh, yes, madam. It's your son,-Bystander,



First Doctor-1 performed a very distasteful operation this morning. Second Doctor-Indeed! What was

First Doctor-A wealthy patient made me cut something off his bill.

Reaching a Solution

"How are you doing your part toward solving the economic problems before us?"

"By patient and careful calculation," answered Senator Sorghum. "I don't undertake to announce every answer offhand. I don't assume to be a lightning calculator.'

It Might Happen First Kangaroo-Annabelle, where's

the baby? Second Kangaroo - My goodness, I've had my pocket picked!

Mistake Somewhere Bride-You don't seem to like the unch I have cooked.

Young Husband-Darling I haven't the least doubt of your ability as a cook but there really must be a printing error in your cookery book .- Stockholm Vart Hem.

Putting It Across "I think it's a disgusting state of

affairs when one reads of comedians earning more than cabinet ministers!" "Oh, I dunno. On the waole they're funnier!"-Humorist Magazine.

Eye-Deal Tutoring

Dick-Every time I look into your eyes, darling, I want to teach them the language of love.

most?"

Evening Transcript

Dora-Well, I'm sure you'll find them very willing pupils .- Montreal Gazette. Bitter Medicine "So the specialist put restrictions

on you, did he? Which of the things he made you give up do you miss

"The \$25 he charged me."-Boston

Farmer Allows Cockerels Feast on Insects. A Colorado farmer saved his beet erop last year by letting young cockerels run in the feast on juicy worms and web which infested it At the same time n him lost practically all to these destructive When he first notice moving in on his young World war veteran and rado Aggie student pulled b ers in which the Leghorn

were housed to the edge of and turned them loose. The birds spread out all field and followed along the r bling up the worms on one p another, the farmer told the er poultryman for the agricult lege. It was much cheape spraying to kill the worms, At the same time the young r grew rapidly.

Not a single beet was lost ! worms, he says, but a few were destroyed by being trans the chickens near the broods This could largely be prevebelieved, by placing the brook some distance apart, and per too close to the beets.

It is suggested that other su growers might try the plan trolling insect pests. It is reco ed that cockerels used for t pose be fed a grain ration for three weeks to put them into for the market. Large flocks turkeys have been used to o falfa webworms in many ins

Biddy, Out of Henhouse

Any ex-soldier can sympath eartily with the plight of a heart pullet shut up with a good infest of lice to make things lively for h The A. E. F. boys know how to

rid of their unwelcome visitors unfortunately Biddy cannot "rea shirt." Neither can she dip clothes in hot water or use a in It is easy, however, to put through a delousing process which

leave her clean and free from ver Just a little nicotine solution along the tops of the roosts wil nish fumes which knock dead the that are on the birds. Exper carried on privately and by ment station officials, under t carefully controlled scientific tions, prove this solution to be a infallable as a louse destroy mites are present in the hou will destroy numbers of then ever, in addition, the housest thoroughly cleaned up and si with a solution made of tablspoonfuls of nicotine solution gallon of water to which a che soap one inch each way, has

added.-Wisconsin Agricultus. Summer Feeding Pays

Flock owners someti because their hens are not much in the summer it is sary to feed them as well a earlier in the year. This is a for neither body condition no duction can be maintained u conditions, says a writer in Farming. Adult birds shot careful attention as to fee the maintenance of egg pro add considerably to the pi means seeing to it that good egg-laying mash all the that this mash is supple grain ration fed at the rate ten pounds per 100 birds per additional reason for feeding laying ration is that it is to cull accurately unless an egg ! is fed. The proper feeding also serves to prevent a longer a molt can be pres better. As a rule the later that

molt, the shorter time it takes to get over it. Poultry Briefs A bantam rooster hatched burg, Ga., is so small its owner

it in a bird cage. Grain is fed primarily for ing the body, whereas the tains the nutrients nec production.

The largest Asiatio abnormal giants of rac males that are best i ment weigh about 12 Massachusetts Exte

man W. C. Monahan

substitute for "luck" in g ens "clean chicks, cl clean lands, clean feeding ing, and clean manage while program. The tobacco plant another valuable produ

try keeper. It is a new pound that is effective as a flock treatment for sites. Don't confuse this wil dust, which is a repeat pro Chicks need a ration from 18 to 20 per cent of first month. The protein

duced to 17 or 18 per cent

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ond month; 16 per cent month; and to 15 per cent at third month. English poultry keepers been favoring the Barners

now reported to lean to and breed, the Welsummer. This might be called a mammot Leghorn in appearance, but its dark brown and very large

USES CHICKENS TO SAVE SUGAR BEEN

Prints Triumph Anew This Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS such a season for prints as this! To add they are taking on simply ravish-

orful velvet trimmings or else they which adds elegance supreme. ings of the new-, standing note about this handsome print is that its gay flowers, which geous beyond detandingly are the are in a riot of colors, are printed on gainst their backa dusky red background, which leads us to say that latest reports from lmost seem as if Paris declare that the very newest nted by an artist prints trend to reddish hues. The

ploy all the adjecnd we would still d to do justice to eason's prints and ght that pictures tly than words you to the illustra-

ume centered in judy in white and orth creation. The a superb white These line efword" in prints. mode at its best lecorative play on ed black velvet for hite mat velvet for out, the gloves and ing diversion in red of fine ribbed ing velvet wrap is

striking costume to picture. There is this season for daya jacket suit all of They range from simplest ficent affairs such as shown here. The out-

> new game in this dresses from sacks. exactly new, but it depression reached project was under-It has gained popweeks, stimulated icted by Miss Iris specialist for the

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Choice in Embroideries

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Popular Fad for Women

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ESSES FROM BAGS SHEPHERDESS HAT S ECONOMICAL FAD

this or that summery frock.

coat is edged with blue fox which

gives it infinite chic. The swanky

little hat is of brown cire. These

cired fabrics, ribbons and laces, are

very prominent in the realm of mil-

In the exceedingly clever black and

white taffeta afternoon costume pic-

tured to the left, which also comes

from the house of Worth, we again

see the magic of velvet as it appears

on the summer style program in a

trimming and an accessory role. The

collar, the jabot and the top of the

gloves, likewise the jaunty beret

which milady wears, are of black vel-

vet. The pleated foundation, the

tunic lines and the wide-draped puff

sleeves are style points of special

It is surprising how many smart

hats right in the summertime. Ac-

cessory sets which include scarf,

gloves (the latest is velvet mitts),

bag, sometimes adding a belt and

shoes, should be part of every well-

ordered wardrobe. Then, too, a col-

lection of velvet bows and girdles

will not come amiss, as they may be

called upon at any time to enhance

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linery materials.

significance.



Here is one of the very latest models in wide-brimmed hats. It is one of the very new shepherdess shapes. You will observe that the crown is very shallow and that it is not pulled down to fit the head like a cap as we have been in the habit of doing. Also the brim dips over one eye, which is a characteristic feature of this season's models. It is well to take note of these details in selecting your midsummer chapeau. The model pictured is banded with colored novelty ribbon. Paris milliners are using quanti-

String Belts Favored

ties of fancy ribbons just now.

Knitted string and plaited braid belts are a favorite with sports frocks. A natural colored linen frock has a two inch belt of knitted string-blue. green and red-and a white canvas sports dress is worn with a narrow belt of blue braid.

Sailor Collars In Again

Old-fashioned sailor collars are here again. The new designs are broader than ever, often standing two inches les are introduced in many off each shoulder to give the broadened shoulder effect now in vogue.

Pashion Notes Picked Up From Designers

Casite lewelry is being revived. | Large hats of smooth straws are www." tel linen blouses are chic and the wanted kind. dresses.

grams are used as year leave us no choice.

To be up and doing you must have one of the very new string-knit place whar Ah's jes' been?-Pathfind-

Flower leis which are thrown over ging array of cottons and are flattering and tres chic. the head and worn like a necklace

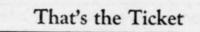
There are many women who believe shortcut for becoming in black, when it comes to their best four bouquets."

Yes, but she Shiek is to try a dash of violet. in black, when it comes to the season be what it may.

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS He Should Dig Up a New Personality MR TOMBS HAS BEEN OVER IN EGYPT A GOOD MANY YEARS -HE CERTAINLY ENJOYED YOUR TALK VERY MUCH. LOOKS MUCH OLDER THAN MR TOMBS-ETC HE DID WHEN HE LEFT ETC-ETC-TO DIG IN THOSE GOT GRAY OLD RUINS TEMPLES HE REALLY HAS HE DIDN'T NO-THEY SAY HE OH! I GET IT! HE BEEN AWAY TOO AROUSE MUCH NEVER WAS GOT GRAY WHILE HE ENTHUSIASM WAS DIGGING AROUND POPULAR -DOES WITH HIS TALK ANY ENEMIES -THOSE OLD TEMPLES HE REALLY TONIGHT BUT NONE OF HIS HAVE MANY FRIENDS LIKE ENEMIES ? HIM !

FINNEY OF THE FORCE





Events in the Lives of Little Men



"Ephraim, does your mule ever kick

"Well, boss, he ain't ebber kicked me but he kicks quite frequent in de

er Magazine. Annoying "Why was the leading lady so annoyed after the performance? She got

'Yes, but she had paid for five"-Frankfurter Illustriete (Frank-Furt). CONVERSATIONALIST



"I should say so. He talks so fast that one word has a rear end collision with the next."

A Warning "Goodness gracious!" exclaimed his wife when she saw him, "and phwat

have ye been at now, Pat?"

me nose broken in three places," he replied unhappily. "Well," said his wife fiercely, "perhaps that'll larn ye to keep out & "I hear Bangs is a rapid talker?" | them places!"-Tatler Magazine.

Pat groaned dismally. "Oi've had



Grandpa's Static

Grandpa was having his afternoon sleep in the armchair and emit- quite a lot of common sense." ting sounds that might easily have come from a cross-cut saw. As fa that; she hates, anything common. ther entered the room he saw little Jackie twisting one of grandpa's waistcoat buttons.

"What are you doing?" he whispered, "you mustn't disturb grandpa." "I'm not, daddy," said Jackie, "I was just trying to tune him in on something different."

Exception

A little boy came home from school very much annoyed with his teacher. Little Boy-1 hate her!

His Mother-Oh, you mustn't say that. The Bible tells us to love everybody.

Little Boy-I know, but she wasn't alive when the Bible was written .-Chelsea Record.

Not to Be Used

Little Jane had been asked to show the week-end guest to her room. Pausing on the way, she pointed out the bathroom, and touching one of the pretty embroidered towels, said: "Of course you know that these are not to be used."-Indianapolis News.

JUSTIFIED



"Why did they expel Mr. Crow from the Country club?" "Oh, for caws,"

Determined "It is not the time to ask me for a job. My goods are being seized

"Do you know if they want any

body to help seize them?"-Lausanne

No Tips Old Gentleman-There's been no change here for ages-has there? Waiter-Not under the plates .-London Humorist,

FOLLOWING "COPY" the effect.

The amateur band practice was being held, but something had gone wrong in the piece which had just . been tried. Somebody had spoiled

The conductor of the band glared at the cornet player. "Why on earth." he yelled, "did you leave off playing just as we got to the chorus?"

"Well." said the cornet player (a raw recruit), "on my music it said, 'Refrain'-so I did!"

Find a Synonym "Jack Newlyrich seems to have

"Don't let his mother hear you say -London Tit-Bits.

TRACING HIM



"Where is Jones?"

"Cruising around somewhere in the business section."

"I'd like to see him. Are you acquainted with any of his coaling sta-

Too Much Competition

"Excuse me, sir, but have you finished your soup?"

"Yes. Why do you ask?" "Now we can begin the concert." -Olten Woche im Bild.

A Problem

"So you like your two lovers

"Yes, dad. I simply don't know which to marry first."-Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

Followed Instructions

"Did you do as I told you. Mary, and ask whether the chicken was young or old before you bought it?" "Yes, ma'am; it is old."-Dublin Opinion.

Saving Dad Trouble Irate Parent-When that young

cub who's paying you attention comes again I'll sit on him. Daughter-Oh, let me do it, fa-

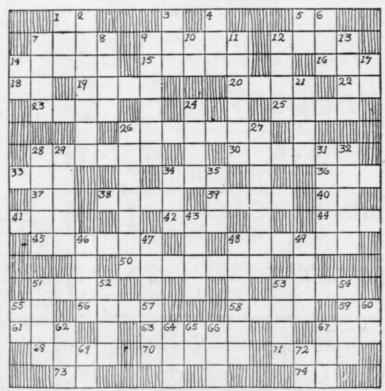
Forbidden "My wife has been forbidden to

"Is she ill?" "No, I am."-Madrid Buen Humor.

A Little Premature First Little Girl-What's your last

name, Marie? Second Little Girl-1 don't know yet; I ain't married!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(C. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) Horizontal.

1-Maritime province, Canada (abbr.)

6—Calcium (chemical symbol)

7—Accomplishes 12-Innocent 8-Giver 15-Praise 16-Wood spirit

18—Iron (chemical symbol)
19—File 20—To change suddenly
22—Bromine (chemical symbol)
23—An equal 25—Unusual 23—An equal 25—Unust 26—Matter difficult of solution

30-Three-masted vessels used in Algiers
33—Period of time 34—Pronoun 36—Congealed water 37—Similarly 38—Take out 39—Bone in human body

40-Rear Admiral (abbr.) 42-Seize unexpectedly

44—Cleared (abbr.) 45—Flight 48—Confirmed 50-Circular frame for embroidery 52—Stag 53—Glu 55—Cobalt (chemical symbol)

56—First; formerly (poetic) 57—Bad 58—Each (abbr.) 60—Spawn of fishes 62—Borders 66—Antiquity 67—Low, strong cart 69—Set anew 70—Ambush

72—For example (initial)
73—Erbium (chemical symbol)

Vertical.

1-Word expressing refusal 3-Favorite title in Kentucky (abbr.)

4-Marsh 5—Chemical symbol for copper 6—Part of verb "to be" -Difficult to understand 8—Dry 10—Not any 11-Bent back

12-Without means 13-River in Germany 14—British possession (initials) 17-Franc (abbr.)

19—Cut down grain 21—Peel 24—Competent 20-Establish a claim to before others 27—To wander aimlessly

28-Arrange in folds 29—Calms
31—Sorceress who changed guests

to animals 32-Burn with steam 34-Fowl 35-Scour; clean 46-Anxlety 43-Abbot

47—The great spring festival 48—Most reliable 51-Covering 49—Soothe 51—Coverin 52—Shallow, trough-like vessel 53—Sepulchral chest

54—A sharp bark 55—Creditor (abbr.) 60—Public notice (abbr.)

62-Before 65-Guineas (abbr.) 64-Sprinkle 66-Contraction for evening

67—Organ of hearing 69—Chemical symbol for silver 72—Note in musical scale



JULY CLEARANCE BARGAINS

With prices advancing daily—this is your big opportunity to stock up at the old prices 8 DAYS OF BARGAINS--JULY 14th to JULY 22nd, 1933

Grocery Specials!

Corn Flakes (Large) Shredded Wheat Post Bran Flakes (Lrg.)

Bulk Peaberry COFFEE **DUTCH CLEANSER**

Can Hershey COCOA

Campbell's

Pork and Beans, per can 5c Laundry Soap P. & G. or 3 bars Crystal White

SARDINES In oil Root Beer Extract

HIRES Campbell's

3 for 20c **Tomato Soup**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Market Prices

Flour

Here is your chance to buy at the low price and without the tax -- It is going much higher

49 lb. bag____\$1.70 98 lb. bag____\$3.25

QUAKER 49 lb. bag \$1.50

MOTHER'S BEST \$1.60

COUNTRY LIFE 49 lb. bag \$1.25

Salt Is Going Higher

Fine Granulated, now____79c Medium, now

2c Notions

Big counter full-All New

MORE NOTIONS 10c Tooth Paste-----7c 10c Talcum Powder-----7c 10c Toilet Soap, 3 bars7c 10c Novelty Wind Nets7c 10c Face Powder7c Hair Pins, per pkg.____lc

Ladies' Summer Hats

White and Colored \$1.88 values, now_____79c 14 Ladies' Blouses, 98c vai. __69c 13 Knit Sweater Blouses, 98c val. 69c 7 pr. blk. Mesh Silk Hose, \$1.29 val. 39c

300 Pair Regular 59c Silk Hose LAST CHANCE AT

2 for \$1.00

After this sale will sell at 75c per pr. 45 Bathing Suits, \$1.98 to \$3.00 val., now

\$1.49 Your Choice 8 Beach Pajamas, reg. 98c, now___ 69c

6 Beach Pajamas, sizes 7 to 14 39c 2000 Yards Voiles, Dimities and Batiste

25c Per Yard

Last Chance at Old Prices-Going much higher

Percales 10c per yd. Will go to 15c and higher after sale

Dresses Reduced

All new 1933 Stock 18 Silk, Crepe and Plum, \$2.49 Reg. \$3.95 values going at 4 \$5 95 values going \$3.98

> **Turkish Towels** 21x41 good weight

2 for 17c 500 Work Shirts 45c-2 for 85c

These shirts will sell at 60c after this lot is sold

Our Last Good Value

OVERALLS

59c Lay in your supply 5 Linen Dresses, regular \$2.98 values, now 45 Wash Dresses. 59c 64 Wash Dresses The next lot will be higher - Buy Now

12 Regular \$1.98 values,

WASH DRESSES

LAST CHANCE to Buy BLANKETS

at old price---50 Single Cotton 49c Blankets, 70x80 29 Double Blankets, 98c

Children's Wash Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14, priced reg. at 59c to 39c \$1, going now at

July Ladies' Shoe Bargains 5 pr. tan, strap and center buck-\$1.49 le, regular \$1.98 val., now_____

12 pair Tan Medium Heel, 8 pr. black strap sandal type, high-heel, ve y dressy, reg. \$2.90 3 pr. Two-tone military heel, regular 3.49, now \$2.49 4 pr. tan, military heel, regular 3.90, now____ \$2.75 2 pr. white pump, \$2.09

Children's Summer Shoes 79c

regular 2.95, now

All these shoes are Big Bargains now. Every pair is new and will be much higher in price.

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits REDUCED

3 All-wool Suits, reg. 2.98, now ____ \$1.98 5 All-wool Suits, reg. 1.75, now \$1.25 12 All-wool Suits, reg. 75c, now----59c

FELT HATS

Odd lot of 3.00 values

98c

Men's Straw Hats

Values up to 4.50

59c

Want every one sold out

BUY YOUR

BINDER TWINE NOW

We sell the Plymouth Pure Manila Quality and price guaranteed.

Do not miss this week of Bargains--- This is an opportunity to SAVE. Prices are advancing daily. Lack of space prevents us from giving you more details as to prices.

KEWASKUM AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Athough Marr made a double error in the ninth, which might have been very costly, that same inning redeemed himself by making a spectacular stop of a line drive. Manager Dreher, feeling assured

that the game was won, in the seventh sent Stenschke to bat for Koehler, and Harbeck was sent to right field to replace Schaefer. The Mayville club Kewaskum 000 002 100-3-6-2 was under new management, Gersmehe taking over the reigns, as Harold

village were at Mayville to witness the

with west profes				
KEWASKUM	AB	R	н	
MARR, SS	2	0	0	
ELLIOTT, 1B	4	0	0	
SCHAEFER, RF	4	0	0	
HARBECK, RF	1	0	0	
GAFFKE, 2B	3	1	0	
BARRON, LF	4	1	3	
KOEHLER, CF	3	0	0	
STENSCHKE, CF	1	0	1	
TROTTER, \$B	4	0	1	
KRAL, C	4	0	0	
WISNIBWSKI, P	3	1	1	

MAYVILLE LOEHRKE, 2B. 0 1 1

The score by innings: Mayville 000 000 001-1-9-1 Two base hits-Volkman, Base on

About seventy-five fans from this Hit by pitcher-Gaffke, Struck out-by Krueger 6, by Wisniewski 14, Wild pitches- Krueger 2, Wisniewski 1. 10. Sacrifice hits-Zimmerman. Stolen

STENSCHKE AMONG THE FIRST

two games, being officially to bat only Koehler, all going hitless in last Sun-TOTALS 33 3 6 2 day's game, dropped considerably in ing teams,

AB R H E the average. The former dropping to MAYVILLE HERE SUNDAY, JULY 16 .567, while the latter two dropped below the .400 mark. The five leaders

PLAYER

WISNIEWSKI STRIKES.OUT 123

With last Sunday's game, Wisniewski added 14 strike-outs to his record, an average of slightly better than 15 until the last man is put out. Come has allowed 54 hits, walked 15, hit two port. The players are playing real batters, made 4 wild pitches, permitt- major league ball and are worthy of

of Wisniewski we find that of the the home games. Just think of it there are credited with 133 strike outs, and after this one, played on the local balls, 2 wild pitches, 2 batters being of 500 percent, Gaffke, Schaefer and hit by pitched balls, and only 9 runs scored off their delivery by the oppos- man and get all of the news of your

the the property of

last Sunday will be tried over next and will endeavor to make it three Koehler 7 23 8 .348 straight. The games with Mayville are always hotly contested and worth go. Lomira 1 11 .083 Firemen have the reputation of being good fighters, as all firemen are supwill be only three more league games,

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FOND DO LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY Campbellsport 11, Oakfield 1. Johnsburg 4, Brownsville 1.

Mayville 10, Lomira 1. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Campbellsport at Johnsburg.

Mayville at Brownsyille. Lomira at Oakfield. Campbellsport crept within one game

of the leaders, Brownsville, last Sun-4 to 1. Marx twirled a one hit game for Campbellsport and equalled the league leaders, Brownsville, are great, of the loss of their pitcher, Eddie Leh. man, who several weeks ago had the misfortune of hurting his arm while pitching. Lomira was an easy victim of Mayville, losing 10 to 1.

59c

tors and dealers show that the upnounced."

BUSINESS GAINS MADE

Sensational business gains were

lowest mark in our history three will be held some time du "we assured the public that these low

"The fact that raw material costs based on higher prices. Higher prices mean more work and better times for

ADELL

Miss Gladys Wilke spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Gust Plautz and fam

ly spent Sunday at Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weinhold enterained company from Milwaukee last

Miss Verona Habeck spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. B. Hillger and Quite a number from here attended

the shower of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege visited

John Buss at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Schmidt and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Otto Schmidt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause and

family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hintz and family

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bluhm and family of Cascade visited Sunday with Mr

and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt attended the funeral of the former's

du Lac Monday Quite a few from here attended the

fifth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Erwin Deikert held at their home last week Friday evening. Those who spent Sunday afternoon

and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family were: Mr and Mrs Math Bath, daughter Dolores, and sons Clarence and Harold, and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum, Jerome and Everett Buss, Melvin Rath and lady friend of Plymouth, Misses Anita and Marian Habeck, Anita Plautz, Erna and Doris Bluhm, from here, and Paul Manske of Sheboygan Falls.

COUNTY LINE

Otto Hinn and son, Harold, were Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Mrs. Martha Staege and family

were Sheboygan callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son spent Thursday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harper, Mrs. Joe Sullivan and children of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Vorpahl and Grandpa Ketter.

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MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE TEAM Schoenbeck's Grove9 1 .900 Dixie Oils 7 2 .780 GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Schoenbeck's G. at North Trenton Dixie Oils at Myra Phillips "66" at Wayne.

Keowns at Thoma's. SUNDAY'S RESULTS Dixie Oils 14, Wayne 13. Phillips "66" 19, North Trenton 18, Schoenbeck's Grove 12, Keowns 8.

Thoma's 18, Newburg 8.

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Iwaukee to Stage Gigantic Home-Coming Celebration Next Week

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after the first cutting. hat Readers Are Asking

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good as choice millet hay, cattle ike it better.

What About a Capon Market? Q-If cockerels are not ready for market by July 1 or 15 would it pay to caponize them and sell use hem on the winter market? A-Caponizing birds and expect-

ing to sell them as capons is al- me, why the scheme will not work, ways a gamble. One is never cer- even if congress could be induced tain about the market. Quotations to legalize it. The very large city capons usually open in Febru-which necessitates carrying against it. The powerful oil comthem over before a sale can be panies would oppose it. The gov If one can cater to special ernment would fear it because of obtained in capons, there might that the threat to alcohol tax revenue.

Most important of all, many farm-

Lye for Hog Worms ractical to use lye for worming be unanimously in favor.

Old Jewelry Establishment to Open New Store

MILWAUKEE - Climaxing one year business career, one Milwaukee's oldest downtown welers, Archie Tegtmeyer, will en a new store on or about Aug-1st, at W. Wisconsin and N nkinton Avenue in the Plankinton Arcade. The lease on his present location, at 4th and W. sconsin avenue, will be expiring

that time. The new Tegtmeyer store is beng completely remodeled and reecorated and will have two com-An unusual feature



three full sides of the store. There will also be two entrances, one Wisconsin avenue and the other from the inside of the Ar-

Mr. Tegtmeyer is a pioneer in Milwaukee's business circles, locat-

in Milwaukee in 1892 In announcing his plans, Mr. "The new store which we are about to open will provide the space which we need for our large and growing busi-The location which we have chosen is generally recognized as the most desirable corner in Milwaukee for a business such as We shall welcome our old friends and many new ones, we hope, in our new home after Aug-

Need Production Control

Despite Price Advances Farmers are asking: "What about the present price level of farm products? Is production control necessary now that farm prices are advancing?

Officials of the United of Agriculture answer those questions this way: "Inflation alone will not restore the prewar purchasing power of the overproduced commodities wheat, corn, hogs, rice and tobac The increases (in prices since

the first part of March) were due in part to anticipation of the probable effect of general inflationary course of things will not be until measures, and in part to adjust- next January, that body will have The Department officials say with gasoline. Bills were intro-

further, "Higher prices caused by duced in the session that ended on inflation alone may tend to in- June 16, but did not get any sercrease production and to intensify ious consideration, anxious as evthe actual maladjustment between erybody was to cut the session roduction and effective demand short. for farm products. Desirable as a rise in the general price level is, ket for hundreds of millions of buunder existing conditions it must shels of corn and a great quantity be accompanied by production con- of miscellaneous farm waste protrol unless and until our normal ducts is an attractive one. Agri-

markets are restored." And Secretary Wallace adds this than by any other one thing, befinal word, "Without controlled cause of the automobile, truck and production, no price-lifting effort tractor, and the huge switch from can possibly work; because if there horse-power and mule-power to the no control of production, the internal combustion motor. year's planting, and the greater ed for animal feed have not yet harvest wrecks the price.'

Speed Cop (nodding grimly)-

And how were you going to do

again, and I was hurrying to get

fore flowers develop on the low-

growing branches that shoot up

to the office in time.

Speed Cop (sarcastically, to mo torist he had stopped) - So you going to a fire? Motorist (breathlessly)-W-well. not exactly, but I'm trying to pre- well as lessening the drain on our

Cost Factor a Problem why pure alcohol does not serve. race proper will begin at 3 p. m. boiling before it is fed. Motorist-Well, the boss said It is not as good a fuel as gaso- Harvey La Bounty, A. A. A. reprethat's what he'd do if I were late line, and it is so tied up with the sentative will be in charge. beverage liquor business, and so many restrictions are necessary in distilling it, that the cost is prac-

tically prohibitive. Indeed, it is the cost factor among others, which makes it difficult to use even the 10-90, 5-95 or 2-98 mixtures that are now proposed. If the alcohol is distilled as at present, it adds at least a couple of cents to the cost of motor fuel, and the fuel itself is no better than straight gasoline. Therefore, say the supporters of the plan, we must tax straight gasoline and remit the tax on

Likely Not to Work ers would oppose it, because oil many farming sections are inter-

The experience of certain Euro-Lye has not been found very pean countries is hardly an arguwe as a worm remedy for ment, since these countries pro-Clean ground where no pigs duce alcohol, but must import all been the year before, or if petroleum. The mixtures required ground has been well turned by law are a part of their general n plowing, helps a great deal policies of encouraging agriculture

MAYOR'S OFFICE MILWAUKEE

DANIEL W. HOAN, Mayor

TO OUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS.

Greetings!

Milwaukee is planning to celebrate Homecoming Week in grand style in conjunction with the Elks' National Convention, July 16-22. The city will be in gala attire for the occasion and elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of our visitors and former residents of Milwaukee.

The program of festivities and attractions includes a spectacular industrial parade of floats, a colorful Elks' parade, air races arranged by the American Air Race Assn., a motorcycle hill climb and police dog exhibition, outboard motor-boat races, an Indian pow-wow, band concerts, gymnastic exhibitions by German, Polish, Bohemian and Croation turner societies, open air dancing, gorgeous fireworks displays every evening, a homecoming ball at the Auditorium and many other features that will provide a continuous round of entertainment during Homecoming

Next Sunday, July 16, will be Wisconsin Day, featured by the dedication of an illuminated Beacon of Welcome at the lake front. This will be a beautiful spectacle, symbolic of Milwaukee's spirit of hospitality and "gemuetlichkeit."

We cordially invite our neighbors and friends from surrounding communities to come to Milwaukee during this week of festivities and join in our celebration. Most of the attractions are free and you are assured of "a good time in the old town" every day of the week.

With neighborly greetings,

Signed, DANIEL W. HOAN.

Mayor of Milwaukee.

MIX ALCOHOL WITH GASOLINE

Power Fuel Proposal Is Intended to Open New

Market for Corn By ARTHUR H. JENKINS possible under the new before it at least one proposal for the compulsory mixing of alcohol

The idea of opening a new marculture has suffered, perhaps more price increases the next millions of acres no longer requir-

produce food for human beings who serve the machines. If, therefore, some of this pow er-fuel market could be regained, it would be a boon to farming, as

There are a number of reasons

blend, so as to more than equalize the price and force consumers to

That proposal shows, it seems to production is a side line in which it considered safe and ested. Even agriculture would not

mixture is cheaper than straight Brazil Suspends Law

Our situation is more like that of Brazil, where the mixing of alcohol has been enforced as an aid to agriculture for several years. And it is noteworthy that in Braz-il the law has just been suspended, chiefly because motor users did not like the mixture and gasoline was widely bootlegged. That, I fear, is what would occur in the United States.

Sensational Auto Race Is a Feature

MILWAUKEE, July 13th-As a grand opening to Milwaukee's "HOMECOMING WEEK" the first Park Track Sunday, July 16th under the direction of Tom Marchese. Invitations and entry blanks have been sent to the entire list o. the participants in the Indian-

Milwaukee has ever witnessed. enter, but in order to permit the only from sources known to be participation of such single-seated free from disease. racer stars as Morie Rose and his agreed to let down the bars.

Wife (anxiously)-What did the doctor say about you, John?

age man telling me what was anti-hog cholera serum. "Oh, well," opines a local man, you alwa

HOG CHOLERA ERADICATION

Careful Feeding Is Necessary Factor in Disease Elimination

With the present uptrend in hog prices, consideration should be giv-en to prevention of losses by dis-When there is any trouble it is useases such as hog cholera, says Dr. W. Wisnicky, director of livestock sudan grass plants than the older sanitation for the department of

agriculture and markets. While losses from hog cholera in A. A. A. hundred mile automobile Wisconsin have been very low in race ever to be held in Milwaukee the last few months, the disease is

Dr. Wisnicky says. of the cholera are through pur- of agriculture. chase of hogs at sales and through apolis five hundred mile race held feeding garbage or table scraps. and Mr. Marchese expects the not showing any evidence of dislargest line-up of dirt track stars ease, may actually be infected and containing considerance sorghum develop cholera later. The hogs seed. The field of eighteen cars lined may come from herds vaccinated up in nine rows of two each will with serum and virus and be a Dusting Controls take off from the starting line. hazard if placed in an unvaccin The race is open to both two-seat- ated herd. If part of the hoss are ed and single-seated cars. It was vaccinated all should be treated. ed for animal feed have not yet been successfully turned over to originally planned that only two. The director points out that it is seated cars would be permitted to advisable to purchase young hogs

Feeding of garbage and meat Miller Special and Bob Carey, who scraps has been known to cause osilicate. one to one hundred miles, it was breaks of cholera. It is best not as it first appears. There is no to feed garbage to hogs that have need of attempting to cover the The qualifying trials for positions will start at 12:00 noon. The terial is subjected to a thorough

There is no satisfactory cure for cholera after a disease outbreak occurs, the director states, but he points out that there is an almost 100 per cent preventive tretment John-Huh! From the number which can be administered by any of things he found the matter with qualified veterinarian which conme you'd a thought it was the gar- sists of treatment with a virus and

She-Before we were married you always gave the driver half says. tion's new rail relief plan we can had half a dollar.

ed into sudan grass pasture when they are real hungry but rather should be fed srain or timothy and clover beforehand.

It is considered the best plan to turn cattle in during the daytime and then watch them carefully for an hour or two. If any should show symptoms of being sick or off condition, all cattle should be When there is any trouble it is usually worse when pasturing young

If any trouble is experienced from pasturing the crop and one does not want to try it again, the will be staged at the State Fair known to appear suddenly and for hay. No poisonous effects have crop can be let grow and later cut cause large losses over large areas ever been known with well cured sudan grass hay, according to G.

Two principal methods of spread B. Mortimer of the state college Agronomists are suggesting that where poisoning has occurred on Decoration Day of this year, Hogs bought at sales although the past it has been in fields

the Corn Ear Worm The corn ear worm which some years does a great deal of damage to sweet corn can be controlled by dusting the silk at intervals of a week or ten days with barium flu-The material can be

Coroner-Where did the car hit

Medical Witness-At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae. Burly Foreman (rising to his per skin. feet)-Man and boy, I've lived in these parts for fifty years, and I

have never heard of that place. "The flirt and the jay-walker take big chances," a local motorist "Neither of them knows what hit him until, one wakes up He-Before we were married I in the hospital and the other comes



Frank Brisko, one of the coun- dirt track racing drivers, in his held at the State Fair Park or and discouraging imports. The try's outstanding speedway and drive in the 100 Mile Race—to be July 16th.

Week of July 16 to 22 to Be Dedicated to Festivities and Entertainment Galore

MILWAUKEE, July 13th — In Disabled and all proceeds will go dances, culminating in a patriotic conjunction with the National Elks to charity. The Derby should tableau "United All." Dancing on Convention, Milwaukee will cele- prove to be one of the most sen- the bridge and fireworks. brate the week of July 16th through the 22nd as "HOMECOM- It will include a number of heats the County Airport, arranged by featuring some of the finest horses the American Air Race Ass'n.; of Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee's Mayor, the entire week has been includes a real steeplechase and a dedicated to a stupendous program championship polo match. of entertainment, amusement, parades, dancing and fireworks.

The City of Milwaukee extends the "HOMECOMING WEEK": to all its friends and neighbors a most hearty welcome to join in this memmoth celebration and to parvices in all churches; afternoon, ing and gymnastic exercises, folticipate and witness a display of special activities on all play-lowed by dancing and fireworks, pageantry and pomp which will grounds; 1:00 P. M. exhibition of Thursday, July 20th, "Fraterna has been attempted heretofore. 8:00 p. m. with the dedication of Lincoln Memorial Bridge; speak-

The speakers will be Ma- p. m. Fireworks. yor Daniel W. Hoan and Wm. George Bruce. This ceremony will ld-fashioned pavement dance.

CAUTION IS ADVISED

IN TURNING CATTLE

INTO SUDAN FIELDS

The recent hot, dry weather

which has dried down many regu-

lar pastures in this vicinity has

prompted those short of pasture to

turn their cattle upon their sudan

grass seedings, a situation which

calls for a word of caution at this

Not that there is any need for alarm, but care should always be

used when turning cattle upon su-

dan grass that has been stunted by

drouth. Cattle should not be turn-

This, it is

sational horse racing events ever Tuesday, July 18th, "Milwaukee presented to the Wisconsin public. Day"-2:00 p. m. AIR RACES at and jockeys to be found in the 7:30 p. m. Festival of Nations, Middle West. The program also dancing and fireworks.

surpass any undertaking which trained police dogs and motorcycle Day"—3:00 p. m. ELKS' PARADE hill climb at Bradford beach; 8 on Wisconsin avenue. 8:00 p. m. "HOMECOMING WEEK" will p. m. Dedication of illuminated Community singing and gymnastic officially open Sunday evening at tower, "Beacon of Welcome," on exercises. Dancing and fireworks. an illuminated tower on the beau- ers, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan and Day"—Shopping and visiting tours

Monday, July 17th, "Labor Day" -Morning, shopping tours, repeat- ING BALL at the Auditorium be culminated in a dazzling dis- ed daily; 1:30 p. m. Outboard Moplay of fireworks and a mammoth tor Boat Races, eight events, \$500 Day" at the Chicago Century of in prizes; excursion foat trips on Progress Exposition. As a climax to this entire week the lake and band concerts every boats leaving Milwaukee all day at of celebration, a Derby will be conditional afternoon; 4:00 p. m. opening of special rates. Sunday, Ju Sunday, July Zord, Wisconsin Sunday afternoon, June 23rd. goon; 7:30 p. m. Festival of Na-This Derby is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for the groups in their native songs and

Wednesday, July 19th, trial Day"-2:00 p. m. AIR RACES The following is a complete pro- at the County Airport; visits to ingram of the events as planned for dustrial plants and breweries; 7:00 he "HOMECOMING WEEK":
Sunday, July 16th, "Wisconsin on Wisconsin avenue to the lake

tiful Lincoln Memorial Bridge, to William George Bruce. 8:30 p. m. all day. Special programs in outbe known as the "Beacon of Wel- Dancing on the bridge and at 9:00 lying sections of the city sponsored by neighborhood advancement associations. 8:00 p. m. HOMECOM. Saturday, July 22nd, "Milwaukee

Program for Milwaukee Home-coming Week

SUNDAY, July 16th, "Wisconsin Day."-Morning, homecoming services in all churches; afternoon, special activities on all playgrounds; 1:00 P. M. exhibition of trained police dogs and motorcycle hill climb at Bradford Beach; 8 P. M. Dedication of illuminated tower, "Beacon of Welcome," on Lincoln Memorial Bridge; speakers, Mayor Daniel W.

Hoan and William George Bruce. 8:30 P. M. Dancing on the bridge and at 9:00 P. M. fireworks. MONDAY, July 17th, "Labor Day."-Morning, shepping tours, repeated daily; 1:30 P. M. Outboard Motor Boat Races, eight events, \$500 in prizes; excursion boat trips on the lake and band concerts every afternoon; 4:00 P. M. opening of Indian Village at the lake front lagoon; 7:30 P. M. Festival of Nations, featuring 28 nationality groups in their native songs and dances, culminating in a patriotic

tableau "United All." Dancing on the bridge and fire-TUESDAY, July 18th, "Milwaukee Day."—2:00 P. M. AIR RACES at the County Airport, arranged by the American Air Race Ass'n; 7:30 P. M. Festival of Nations, dancing

and fireworks. WEDNESDAY, July 19th, "Industrial Day."-2:00 P. M. AIR RACES at the County Airport; visits to industrial plants and breweries; 7:00 P. M. Industrial Parade of Floats on Wisconsin Ave. to the lake front; 8:00 P. M. Community singing and gymnastic exercises, followed by dancing and

THURSDAY, July 20th, "Fraternal Day."-3:00 P. M. ELKS" PARADE on Wisconsin Ave. 8:00 P. M. Community singing and gymnastic exercises. Dancing and fireworks FRIDAY, July 21st, "Merchants' Day."-Shopping and visiting tours all day. Special programs in outlying sections of the city sponsored by neighborhood advancement associations. 8:00 P. M. HOMECOMING BALL at the Audi-

SATURDAY, July 22nd, "Milwaukee Day" at the Chicago

SUNDAY, July 23rd, Wisconsin Derby at State Fair Park,

ing Milwaukee all day at special rates.

Century of Progress Exposition. Trains and boats leav-

sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled,

Where the Money Goes!

which went into garbase cans been perfected and tested out in

same year 71,157,000 swine were tion and known as scouring. slaughtered, of which 44,772,000 Solvent degreasing was recogbore a government stamp when nized as the most fixely means for they were cut up and sold for food securing the results desired and with the skin on. In the same some 40 years ago its practical apyear 33,462 tanned hogskins were plication was worked out in Law-

not taken off in our packing plants be handled in this plant. is a question which our packers Grease is a problem to the sheep may be able to answer satisfactor- leather manufacturer as well as \$144,613,560. 25 per cent of that is a satisfactory naptha process to a generous allowance for production and selling of the leather which means that \$108,460,170 in which both the skin and wool could have gone to our hog rais- of the pelt could be degreased in These millions of hogskins one operation. Such a process has

Mr. J. Holmes, vice-president of Swift and Company, says, under it is possible to prove that the rind date of July 24, 1930, "The pres- on pork products is filthy and unent economic situation does not fit to be sold for food regardless augur favorably for the profitable of the opinion of governmental of-disposition of the hides (hogskins)

were it possible to take them off." In the year 1930-31 780,594,000 working cut a satisfactory hog value of \$95,525,000.
skinning process and the cost of If any question a shoes is too low, anyway, so we liness of pork products can be will consider what can be done to increase the economical handling \$100,000,000 annually to American of sheep pelts, 18,071,000 of which farmers will suffer and the fact were taken off in packing plants that these products carry a gov-under Federal Inspection in 1931. ernment stamp will make a bad It cost approximately \$375,000 to matter worse. wash out the two and one-half mil-

In the year 1930-31 \$60,734,000 ufacturers sought a means of broke every dirt track record from a considerable number of outwashing with alkaline soap solu-

> imported from Germany, Austria rence, Mass., in a naptha degreasand the United Kingdom at \$3.23 ing plant in which increasing investment now amounts to over \$3,-Why 44,772,000 hogskins were 000,000 and but only loose wool can At \$3.23 apiece it would mean the woolen manufacturer and with

> would have replaced the 43,263,000 equipment especially designed to pounds of sheepskins which were get the desired results as economically as possible. Through the use of this process

> We will grant that American in- pounds of pork products went ingenuity is not equal to the task of to the foreign market and had a If any question as to the clean-

The failure of the meat packing lion pounds of grease those pelts industry to act caused the organcontained and in the same year ization of The Producers Co-Operwas paid \$153,000 to import 4,339,-ative Exchange, which will offer 000 pounds of that same wool an opportunity to agriculture and industry to work together to mu-

STRING, PAPER PUT ZIP IN STYLES

Sweaters, Hats, Shoes, Bags, Manufactured From Materials Most Associated With Wrapping of Bundles



Left, afternoon costume, marocain skirt with striped organdie blouse; right, black crepe afternoon dress; center, left, sweater, shoe and gloves crocheted of string; right, two handbags and hat made of paper.

By LUCY CLAIRE

Fashion Writer for Central Press DEPRESSION gives rise to expression in the fashion world, and necessity is the mother of invention. String and paper, the latter of the specie that has long been used for ecorative purposes, the former for

tying up packages, have now come nto the limelight of the mode. Hats. hand-bags, belts, crocheted from that variety of paper known as crepe, and sweaters, gloves, shoes and even whole frocks, evolve themselves out of string. Yes, crochet hooks are as busy as bees fashioning these things

ers all are married except me. They

have roon

with strangers

am tired of this

"I have fallen

in love with a

girl 80 years old.

I am 60, but no

one believes that

I am that old

They say I look

like 40. I always

took care of my-

"BACHELOR."

self, never drank or smoked. I would

like to know what you think of me

marrying this girl. She asked me

many times to marry her, but I told

her to wait until times got better;

now she has turned her back on me,

and won't speak to me. I have writ-

ten her several letters, but she will

not answer them. What must I do?

Why don't you find a nice woman

nearer your age who has been mar-

ried before, to make a nice home for

you. Bachelor? I certainly think you

like to have your own place, and you

must be lonely without your mother.

This young woman you say you

love seems, from what you say, to be

too eager to marry you, and is un-

reasonable besides. I don't believe

she would make you very happy.

Why not choose someone a little

mearer your age-say 40, 45, or even

50-and court her? I suggested a

widow, as there are many who have

lost their husbands, and they are ex-

perienced in homemaking and know

how to make a man comfortable.

They know, too, what it means to

have had a home and to be alone.

Of course, there are many fine single

women, too, who would make fine

At any rate, whatever type of

woman you choose, and whatever her

station, I would get myself a home

-be it ever so humble. Good luck

BLONDY: I think you are a fine,

broad-minded woman, Blondy. If

your husband wants to go back to

his first wife, you are wise to let

him. The child probably is a draw-

ing card. It is natural that a man

should want to see his little child.

mates.

to you.

hould marry, as you feel you would

kind of life.

your own. The hat here shown is hook. All three are in white, derage, trimmed with a band and bow the sweater comes well down over cheted from the same material in blouses, and even frocks, are follow-

white, these handles extending their rope around the bag at the sides by way of trim. Both hat and bags are of blue paper, with rope handles of proaches. black and white.

from paper and string. Women are making their own, though manufacturers and designers, too, are taking a hand.

In the sketch we have, right in the century papel, a het and two manufacturer's product the containing their own, though manufacturer's product though in the century papel, a het and two manufacturer's product though in the century papel, a het and two manufacturer's product though in the centure for the organdic. With this costume is worn a hat of black organdic with this costume is worn a hat of black organdic with this costume is worn a hat of black organdic with this costume is worn a hat of black organdic with this costume is worn a hat of black organdic with this costume is worn a hat of black organdic with the swern a warm or where paper, which, by the way, comes in the hands of designers. Sweater and splits and neckline, are all in stiffened but rarely say DON'T." any color you may desire, as does gloves could, however, be made by bands, giving a more fluttery look to also the string, if you wish to make

Lonely Bachelor Took Care of Mother

a bachelor. My sisters and brothto come back to you—provided you take beatings from him, either. You can have him arrested, you know.

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have homes but I have not, simply has no right to take it away, and I to do that, if you love him.

He may, after a time with his for- the matter to court before you will

As to the furniture, your husband But I suppose you would not want

divorce. You have acted honorably with them occasionally and train

and have made a good home for him, yourself to get along without this and it was only through your econ-

omy that you were able to buy the you. I admire and sympathize with

to that, and tell him you will take straighten out and you will be happy.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

in white, as white hats now are the signed for summer wear. Note that stantly astonished by remarks which indicate them as belonging side by of black velvet. The flat envelope the hips and is belted, giving the bag matches the hat, and is cro-double waistline effect in which Most parents asking about of

treated with a moisture-proof ma- achievement. Beth are afternoon terial to withstand the ravages of sun and rain. With the hat and bag set is also shown a belt to match in of the organdie. With this costume

A little physical pain applied to the the universe. child of two or three, following a For 21 Years, Now Wants to Marry vigorous slap on his bare fat thighs may deter him forever from this act thereafter. But if you should command this same child to pick up a block when he had decided not to do "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am mer wife and child, be only too glad let him take it. You do not have to so, he might continue to refuse compliance, though you should almost beat him to death. The animal trainer long since has observed this

because I took care of my mother for 21 years after my father died. My would say it is yours. You were not till something also turns un-Setting the stage to win the child's mother said to the cause of his separation from his til something else turns up. And co-operation will induce him happily

> children learn to do a few things they are told to do. But the wise parent rarely tells the child under furniture. You certainly are entitled you, and hope that your affairs will three or four to do anything. She makes requests, instead, after preparing him emetionally to co-operate. She will exercise infinite pa-tience and resourcefulness to get him to do what she wants him to do. Then her baby won't be stubbern And the better she wins his co-operation, the fewer occasions she will have to say "No" or Don't". She will be building for the future when she rarely will have to make com-mands at all,

> > By DEAN HALLIDAY Central Press Garden Espert HOW CAN one raise asters successfully? This is a perennial question, and well it may be for, unfortunately, asters are one of the most difficult annuals to raise successfully, although they are so lovely that they well repay any extra trouble. One thing is absolutely necessary in order to have good, healthy plants; they must be raised in a different place each year. If they are raised in the same soil successively, it becomes infected, and the plants die. If you have only one spot for a garden, and want to raise asters, it will be necessary either to bring in fresh soil every year, or else you will have to grow them on alternate years. Asters like loose, rich soil. Any garden soil that has been under cultivation for some time should be suitable, but a hard clay soil should be mixed with humus and hard coal ashes, or slag. Aster plants should be started early in a cold the hot city, the navy and white suit frame or in the house. After hardening them off, transplant them to the gives a delightful suggestion of garden after the soil becomes well anchors aweigh, the tang of fresh warmed up, and danger from frost is salt air and all the rest of it. past. Tobacco dust or shredded to-Loretta Young, young screen acbacco used as a mulch around the roots will keep them from being at-tacked by root lice, and a prevent white flannel skirt, red and white tive spraying with arsenate of lead or Paris green will help to keep away

striped Breton jersey, and doubleany chewing insects. See that the plants are well cultivated, and they jaunty belt and brass buttons. breasted navy blue jacket with its A white papanam hat accompanies this suit, -Henry King.

my wife says.

speculating as to its cause. Hurspeculating as to its cause. Hur-rying toward a green light is un-derstandable because there is a ported that Pennsylvania colleges changes of passing before it and universities have a total en-changes. But hurrying toward a downent of about \$90,000,000. Five

Man-How do you like that see ond-hand car you bought som months ago?
Neighbor (shaking his head)—I

red one is something like rushing of the 54 accredited colleges have no endowment funds, and the largest fund for one institution is

GOLD BEACH, Ore,-"Grandad' much noise I can't hear anything cut at a local barber shop. For 70 years his wife did what trimming

What Dad YOUTH SPEAKS OUT Means by College Maids Discuss World Problems Obedience at International Congress

Parents Miss Point of Training, Says Dr. Myers

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. Head Department Parent Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University.

EVERY NOW and then, after omeone has heard me air my views on teaching the young child the meaning of "No" he volunteers: "I certainly agree with you. When

I tell my child to do something, he must do it or take the conse haps the child is only three or four years old. Often such a parent is otherwise very intelligent. But on this subject he had wholly missed my point. I had

Per

Dr. Garry C. Myers keeping the little child from specific act clearly forbidden. I had said nothing about making him do something. Between the two situations the difference is about as wide as the Atlantic ocean, although I am con-

Most parents asking about obedience have in mind getting the child white with black and gray stripes. ing suit. We shall see more of this to do promptly what he is told to do The second bag with the handle is double effect waistline as fall ap--to run an errand, to prepare for dinner, to wash the dishes.

> We would get along much better with our children if we ruled such matters from our concept of obedience, and considered only things forbidden in this category. Sometimes the child should be told not to do this or that, for his safety, for the proof others.

get married, but direct wife, even if you did grow to don't let yourself get lonely. Make to pick up the block, or do almost didn't, so now care for him before he obtained his some nice woman friends and go out Practical experience demands that

Good Gardening

Aster Advice

should repay for this care with plentiful bloom,







What is the existence of man's life, But open war, or slumbered strife; Where sickness to his sense presents The combat of the elements: A NAUTICAL touch to the sports costume is quite the rage this season. If you're doomed to stay in

And never feels a perfect peace Till death's cold hand signs his re

lasses, two eggs, one teaspoon cinna-

mon, one teaspoon cloves, one scant cup hot water, two teaspeons soda,

a little salt, two and one-half cups

flour. Bake in layers or loaf. Do

not add any more flour to this recipe.

Poems That Live

A DIRGE

Calico Salad

Spice Cake

Today's Recipes

It is a weary interlude-Which doth short joys, long woes, include The world the stage, the prologue

tears, The acts vain hopes and varied fears;

The scene shuts up with loss of breath,

And leaves no spilogue but death

Drying Garden Products

Dry some of the surplus garden products this year, in addition to no special kind of containers. The Vegetables that can be dried most out moisture.

that grows in the garden, however. Raspberries,

color when preserved that way. Fresh products intended for dry- sects, and is said to prevent some

Preserves Them Cheaply and the necessary jars, and they are peaches, apricots and some ectly on the stove, or in shallow other fruits. This prevents discolpans in the oven with the door oporation and souring, keeps off in- en and the fire very low. what you can or store in pits.

Drying is not difficult. It requires only inexpensive equipment, and States Department of Agriculture.

Vitamin loss. Dried foods keep well because the organisms that see instances of men trying to cause spoilage do not thrive with-

What's new Judy- Know

"Know, any? Say I've even had dates with them.!"

any good PARLOR JOKES?"

dried foods will occupy but little successfully are sweet corn, beans, In sunny even climates sun drytorage space.

Do not try to dry everything ples, pears, peaches and apricots. Where the weather is too cool, too brakes. Once free of that traffic blackberries, and cloudy, or too changeable, it is best light they repeat the performance don't like it at all. It makes so Eggan, 90, got his first "store" hair Many tubers, cabbage, apples, and other fruits and vegetables keep for months in storage pits. Tomstoes and most acid fruits are easy are usually installed for a short time of the attorney o

to can if you have a wash boiler beforehand with sulphur fumes, as shelves in a metal cabinet set dir-

see instances of men trying to thing else about the automol they are driving by racing up to a

at a concrete wall.

approximately \$19,000,000, the department reported.



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ESTRA careful at- January, 1932. Despite a seasonal Frequent increase in production, milk prices teeth is pre-war average and five cents bem line, if 1914. es on the arting margins from May 15 to June 15 after the urday

PH FORE e Phanto 'oadcast' of Life Be the "Mike" RM AND s of Arab Star Cast pen country" WEEKL ELK ual meeting ws at

eatre industry and in the C tity property

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"Richard Arlen, Bing Crosby, Humor", a rip-roaring musical George Burns, Lona Andre and comedy at the Palace Theatre in Gracie Allen appearing in "College Milwaukee this week.

'College Humor' Shows Life as It Ought to Be

"College Humor," Paramount's popular radio programs. of boisterous words and music vers-"College Humor" is the story of the brushing of boisterous words and music versites brushing of ion of college life as it ought to be tations made on the gridiron are is a star attraction at the Palace lost in the boudoir; where co-eds Theatre in Milwaukee this week. "College Humor" boasts an all- than mathematics or science, star cast, a fast-moving story, a top-notch chorus, and music that instructor. Arlen and Oakie are white and Norway pine were the already has proven successful on football heroes, each in his own the radio and dance programs.

Jack Oakie, George Burns and ular manner. Eds, a chorus of stunning young-sters provide the dancing. The Palace Theatre announces that in and growth, Trenk conducted 41 sters provide the dancing. The Palace Theatre announces that in music—"Learn to Croon", "Moon-spite of the screen hit its usual adhalf-day struck," and "The Old Ox Road" mission rates will remain in efthe mucous is being featured in a number of fect.

Average of 1.03 Paid for

Milk in State Last

Month

MADISON, Wis., July 12-Led by

Prices paid Wisconsin farmers

pared to 24 cents in May."

than on May 15 and 11 points high-

"Prices paid by farmers have been

rising since March, but not as rapid-

ly as prices of farm products," it

received by farmers have risen

AIDS THE FARMER

facilitate their orderly liquidation.

the principal of their loan,

months, the service explained.

was explained.

as sharp as in the preceding two same trust powers as trust com-

today.

Bing Crosby is cast as a young fashion. George Burns and Gracie In its cast are Bing Crosby, Allen are college-widow and college Allen, Mary Carlisle, lege widower, in their own partic-Gracie Allen, Lona Andre, and Music and comedy make "Col-Mary Kornman. The Ox-Road Co- lege Humor" one of the sparkling

FARM PRICES **ADVANCE TAX** ARE NEAR TO PAYMENT BILL PRE-WAR LEVEL

Senate Considers 58 Meas-

MADISON, Wisconsin - After forester states. amending it to postpone the effective date until 1935, the state senate last night advanced an assembly proposal to authorize semi-annual And milk prices, the general level of payment of real estate taxes.

the lo- prices of Wisconsin farm products In a two-hour session the senrose last month to 71 per cent of ate considered 58 measures and six the pre-war average, highest since bills were withdrawn by their January, 1932, and highest for June authors, indicating determination to preven-to the vice of the state and federal de-sible. partments of agriculture announced

passed and sent to the assembly a Kewaunee, for milk last month averaged \$1.03 proposal to appropriate \$22,000 for per hundred pounds, passing the an economic land survey said to be and Winnebago. e. the first \$1 mark for the first time since essential to Wisconsin's fullest participation in the federal reforestation and relief program. The sentooth brush gained 24 cents per hundred since ate received another bill designed to clean March, in a period when declines to increase Wisconsin's benefits um and are to be expected, the service re- from national relief legislation by of do- ported. The current milk price, authorizing any state board or however, is 23.5 cents below the agency having charge of stateowned land to deed, lease, mordeposits low the June average of 1910 to line, if 1914. "Prices for other Wisconsin farm emergancy board.

products were relatively stable The senate concurred in an asere is an general advance from April 15 to sembly resolution asking counties disease May 15," the service stated. "The and municipalities to give indig-These level of grain prices on June 15 ents as much dairy produce as they the disease remained at 66 per cent of pre-war, would use in normal times when For this the May figure. Livestock prices they were self-supporting. Another the 1910-1914 average of June 15. rate reduction purposes was re-Both egg and chicken prices de- jected.

COPERATION tato prices moved upward to so Bay, refused to back it, the senate workers. defeated a bill to restore income Although the average prices paid tax assessment districts to their farmers throughout the United status prior to consolidation order by the state tax commission. States rose to 64 per cent of pre-Sen. A. M. Paul, Milton Junewar on June 15, two points higher tion, secured senate passage of his er than April 15, the rise was not first bill, giving state banks the

> LOOK THE HOUSE OVER Take a walk around your home

"In March, farmand property. ers were paying about one per cent If you are the average homemore than pre-war for commodities owner, you'll find lots of places needed in living and production, where repairs, replacements or albut by June 15 these prices were terations should be made. The three per cent above the pre-war steps are becoming rickety — the normal. In spite of this increase electric wiring in the basement in retail prices, there has been and garage is in poor conditiongain in the exchange new plumbing fixtures are needed value of farm products, for prices -the roof is beginning to leakthose hardwood floors for the livmore raipely than prices farmers ing room you've been thinking about so long have never materialized - the garden and lawn should be rejuvenated—the whole house could do with a new paint Under the new emergency farm mortgage bill which was signed re- job. The addition of a few laborcently by President Roosevelt, the saving devices in the kitchen farm mortgage situation is to be considerably eased. First by re-

ducing the interest rates on Fed. in up on the eral Land Bank loans; second, It's probable that you've been which has temporarily waiving the require thinking of making such repairs the in the city. ment of payments to be made on and betterments as these for sevment of payments to be made on the principal; third, continuance eral years—and haven't had them of extensions on Federal Land done because of nervousness as to Bank loans where desirable and the future, the thought that you'd necessary; fourth, providing Federal Land Bank bonds for exchange or purchase for first farm mortgages; fifth, providing funds depression. It's the kind of reactions of the control of th for re-financing farmers' debts; soning that throws men out of sixth, sharply curtailing the vol-ume of foreclosures; seventh, re-them to find new jobs; the kind financing irrigation, drainage and of reasoning that causes basic inevee districts; eighth, providing dustries to run at the lowest pro-

pans to joint stock land banks to duction point in decades. After July 11 400,000 farm bor-improvement of whatever kind, rowers of the Federal Land Bank for a fraction of what it would will have their interest rates reduced to 4½ per cent. This rate ago. You'll probably never be will apply for the next five years.

Also all new loans made by the almost certain that prices will rise banks through national farm loan sharply in the near future. You'll associations will bear not to ex- be getting an amazingly big conceed 4½ per cent interest. How- struction dollar's worth. And loans made directly by the you'll be putting men to work, putbank will bear 5 per cent interest. ting money into payrolls and sal-During this five-year period, if ary checks and purchase orders.

Orrowers are not in default with Don't forget that jobs are cheaper to any encumbrance of than charity-and that only jobs

mortgage such as payment make charity possible. terest, tames, insurance, watdrainage, or levee acsecsments "The kind of pick-up a boy likes they will not be required to pay best in a car' muses a young the land banks' installments on "is when it can catch two or three will will the land banks' installments on "is when it can catch two or three land banks' i girls per block,"

FOR WINDBREAKS IS ON INCREASE

Farmers of Many Counties Grey-maybe. Act to Get Protection

All past records for farm wind break plantings in Wisconsin were broken this spring when more than 2,600 separate plantings for windbreak purposes were made by farmers in 39 Badger counties, according to F. B. Trenk, extension

forester. Planting trees on the windward side of farm buildings and in drives to protect them from snow and cold winds in winter and to provide shade and protection in summer is gaining in popularity throughout Wisconsin.

For this work, approximately 275,000 four-year-old transplant learn the facts of life more readily trees were furnished by the state conservation department this principal varieties planted. In the very light sandy soil sections and in the areas where blow pits form, the Scotch pine was used

Holding Planting Schools In order that there might be a to do planting.

the use of both mulch and shade. A mulch, two or three inches thick the tree rows provide shade durin, the hot part of the day and redues damage from sun scald, the

Many Counties Help Douglas, Grant, LaCrosse, LaFay- man. ette, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Rock, St. Croix, Sheboygan, Vernon, Waukesha, Waushara, Wood and Washburn.

Additional counties in which windbreak plantings were made are Adams, Bayfield, Buffalo, Chip-By unanimous vote the senate pewa, Dane, Green Lake, Iowa sassed and sent to the assembly a Kewaunee, Marquette, Oneida Oneida. Portage, Price, Vilas, Washington

LABOR REPEATS ITS OPPOSITION

ernment, subject to approval of the Must Have Equal Standards Say Working Women

WASHING TON. - Organized labor again reiterated its opposition to the textile industry's proand be inspect- declined slightly, the index drop- assembly resolution asking revalu- posed code at the national indusse small, yet ping one point to 59 per cent of ation of public utility property for trial recovery administration hearing today while consumers groups After amending it until the suggested 40-hour work week and clined from the May level, but po-tato prices moved upward to 30 author, Sen. E. F. Brunette, Green \$10 minimum wage for textile

Meanwhile, Administrator Hugh Johnson warned that if unemployed are to return to work at a sizable rate, a shorter week than 40 hours would be generally necessary in industries.

Equal standards for men and women under the recovery act must be maintained, Miss Maud Younger of the National Woman's party testified at the hearing. Miss Lucy Mason, general secretary of the National Consumers' league, criticized failure of the textile code to include all classes of workers.

John L. Berry of Manchester, N. H., representing the state federation of labor, opposed the \$11 minimum wage for northern workers provided in the proposed code and also said the proposed 40-hour maximum work week was too high to absorb any great proportion of the unemployed,
John P. Davis, executive secre-

tary of the Negro Industrial league, appealed for consideration of Negro workers. Miss Younger differed with earler speakers who proposed that the textile industry adept restric-

tions against employment of wom-

TREE PLANTING en at night. She seid she desired opportunity for women to engage in industry on an equal footing FLOWS 10

CHICK DOES "SHIMMY" TEXARKANA, Tex .- A sevenhas been doing a "shimmy" ever since it was removed from the nest, has mystified veterinarians and poultry experts here. L. D. Lennox, negro, who owns the fowl, said she would consult Gilda

CHARGE RADIO CONTROL MOVE

Object to Proposed Change in State

tinuance of the state-owned sta- gum. tions WHA and WLBL is evidence WHA, charged in a statement to- was used. day. Private interests are attempt. ing to exclude public enterprise, Bennett declared in a paper pre pared for the National Committee on Education by Radio. He cited educational activities of WHA at the University of Wisconsin and WLBL at Stevens Point, explaining that while the two stations windbreak planting have pioneered in several state ser schools during the winter and vices neither ever has sold time for spring months. An average of 39 advertising. Bennett charged that people came out to each of these the application has been filed at a meetings to learn first-hand how strategic time, when the legislature, faced with the necessity of That the best results with these budget economy and action upon a small newly planted trees might bill to appropriate operating exbe obtained, Trenk is suggesting penses for the stations, is preparing to adjourn.

History of the two stations, reof rotted straw, rotted marsh hay lated by Bennett, shows repeated dr rotted sawdust not only helps attempts of Madison interests now hold moisture but it smothers out represented in the Badger Broadany grass that otherwise might casting company, to cripple activities of the state stations, he deplanted within 18 or 20 inches of clared.

Man Traveled 2,000,000 Miles BOSTON-G. Abner Silsbee, 79, beginning his 63rd year in the passenger service of the Boston & Counties in which the tree Maine railroad, figures he traveled planting schools were held are about 2,000,000 miles as a conduc-Ashland, Brown, Clark, Columbia, tor, and before that, as a brake-

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Perhaps the only well of its kind in the world, the well is a marvel to veteran oil men, both as to the oil it produces and its life. Men who have followed the oil industry in many climes said they never have seen or heard of a similar

The well was drilled in at 3,710 feet on Jan. 26, 1923, for production estimated at 350 barrels a day. The "vaseline well" still produces around this amount, and still is the only well in the area. Other drilling attempts have produced dry holes. The strange kind of oil flowed

over the derrick for 200 feet when the well was drilled in. Dark gree. in color, the oil turned a brilliant golden yellow when it MADISON. July 12-Applica- struck the outside air. Analysis tion of the Badger Broadcasting showed it to be almost pure vase-company, Madison, for a new wave line. It was so heavy that it hung length and power, involving discon- from fences near the well like

Because of its thickness, ordinof designs of private interests to ary pipelines would not carry it. monopolize radio broadcasting. Ed- A special line, with a steam pipe ward Bennett, technical director of to heat the almost solid lubricant,

> LAMBS WERE BORN IN MINE OPAL, Wyo .- When a cold snap broke over the wide open spaces of Wyoming, Matt Bertagnolli, Opal sheep owner, had his herder run a band of sheep into a coal mine to escape the storm. Nearly lambs were born in the mine dur ing the storm and all of the sheep and lambs were saved.

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Estimate of 1,509,000 Is Placed on Porker Crop for Year

Wisconsin's spring pig crop this year is estimated at 1,509,000 head which is a decrease of more than eight per cent from last year's crop of 1,648,000 pigs, according to the crop reporting service of the lard recently, and prices have aded. The spring pig crop of Wisconsin has been decreasing since 1931 when 282,000 sows farrowed and 1,853,000 pigs were saved. For the United States the spring

pig crop amounted to 51,030,000 pigs from 8,702,000 sows. This is about 1,400,000 head or three per cent more than the number of pigs About one-half of the in- stage year resulted from an increase in again be the headliners. the other half was due to an in-

Increase in Central States In the Corn Belt or the 12 North Central States, the number of pigs pig crop was reported this year than last in all of the North Cen-tral States except Iowa, Wisconsin and North Dakota. In oher areas there was little change in the number of pigs saved this spring compared to last. There was a decrease of three per cent in the North Atlantic, no change in the South Atlantic and a one per cent increase in the South Central States. In the Far Western States there was a decrease of 11 per

Intentions for Fall Farrowings Intentions in Wisconsin are for 131,000 sows to farrow this fall. If head the list. the intentions are carried out fully the intentions are carried out this will open an all-star cast reactions this will represent almost a five Walter Evron, Maria Alba, Claire Walter Evron, Maria Alba, Claire of sows farrowing last fall. The present plans for the United States indicate that 5,240,000 sows will farrow this fell which is farrow this fall which is an increase of eight per cent from the number farrowing last fall. If the number of sows that farrow in the fall of this year should be as large as now estimated it would be 20 per cent larger than avenue. per cent larger than average fall! farrowings for the five years 1928 to 1932 and the largest for any year since 1923. In the North Cenyear since 1923. In the North Central or Corn Belt States 3,749,000 sows are expected to farrow this fall which represents an increase of 13 per cent over last fall. The the Wisconsin Co-operative Brewestimated number to farrow this ery Inc. was held To fall are smaller in all other areas except the Corn Belt.

Live Sparks on Livestock

By E. H. CLOUGH

Milwaukee continues to boast of the best increase of business of any live stock market in the country, in the face of the fact that, outside of hogs, there have been some falling off in receipts in most

There are many reasons why Milwaukee should show these increases, the most important factor being that costs of handling are the most reasonable of any yards in the country, both as to yardage and handling charges by the Stock Yard company and by the members of the sales organization with the Milwaukee Live Stock Exchange.

Satisfaction on the part of the shippers, above all, has been the cause of most of the increases and the Milwaukee market expects the general increase to continue.

Milwaukee continues to hold the position of being the leading calf market of the country on receipts. Reports for the first six months, ending July 1, show a total of 285,-593 calves received at Milwaukee, compared to 228,550 at Chicago and 247.088 at St. Paul.

Both Chicago and St. Paul re- sist in the organization. ceipts will be .materially aided in figures in the next few months for keg beer for 100,000, a bottle through the handling of stockers house for 40,000 and a malt house and feeders, which is a negative for 50,000. factor at the Milwaukee yards. ceipt figures. In Milwaukee practically all calves received go to the State Senator Walter Polakowski local slaughter houses. All western markets are showing nik is Secretary-Treasurer.

considerable increases in hogs this year. This is due to the fact that most of the hog country is return- For Auto Drivers ing to normal production after the losses incurred in two years of Cautiously drought.

Hog receipts in Milwaukee for the train."

the month of June were 41,780

3. Thou shalt look both ways and against 31,391 the corresponding listen for trains. 389. For the six months' period engers within thy care. Milwaukee receipts were 252,777 5. Thou shalt not depend compared to 235,054 last year. the driver of the car ahead. There has been a constant increase in hog receipts in the Milwaukee take the safe course always. market in recent years, and while the local market cannot be the there are two or more tracks. factor that Chicago is, the prices with equivalent savings on mar-keting costs have attracted the lo-them with extreme care. cal producers.

An interesting shift in the hos situation has been noticed lately judgment at railroad crossings that with the return of heavy hogs to some favor by the packers. In recent years the light and medium continuous. hog has been the favorite on the markets, due to the fact that there



Scene from "The Phantom Broadcast" starting Saturday, July 16th at the Riverside Theatre

Wisconsin and United States de-partments of agriculture. The average size of litter was about three | mand for the heavier lard species per cent larger this spring than in of hogs. Should the lard market the spring of last year but with 11 continue to hold the heavy hogs per cent fewer sows farrowing, the will again be a real factor in maksize of the total pig crop is reduc- ing hog prices on the market of

Riverside to Present Special Stage Show for Homecoming

In co-operation with the Nationsaved in the spring of 1932 and is al Elks Convention and the Homepractically the same number as coming Week, the Riverside Thethe five-year average from 1928 to atre is putting a new and larger crease in the spring pig crop this Dave Miller and his orchestra will

the number of sows farrowing and A number of sparkling presentations and innovations in group crease in the average number of dancing will be presented by the pigs saved per litter.

Riverside ballet of sixteen girls. A complete change of vaudeville will also be started.

hTe feature picture for this week saved this year is estimated at 40,-949,000 head. This is an increase Monogram feature, which will run of about four per cent over the spring of 1932. A larger spring July 16th. "The Phantom Broadcast" gives the unlimited public an opportunity to satisfy its curiosity by peering into the lives of the artists who broadcast. except the Far Western States men and women love, hate and suffer the pangs of jealousy and envy is self-evident, but to actually see them indulge in the human emotions, and to share intimately in their lives is a privilege few have heretofore enjoyed.

Monogram has selected a distinguished cast to present "The Phantom Broadcast," Ralph Forbes, Vivienne Osborne, Paul Page, Gail Patrick, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams and Arnold Gray,

On July 19th the "Kiss of Araby will open an all-star cast featuring

The "Kisa of Araby" revives the

To Be Organized

A meeting of the Directors of 11th, at their offices, 847 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee,

Several architects have offered submit plans covering different ideas of building construction, and engineering plans covering installation of equipment are being stu-

The company will have a brew the fact that it is showing about erv. modern in every respect and as economical as possible in operation. It will be euipped to produce the best beer it is possible to produce and the officials are making a close study of the different systems of operations, and the qualifications of several brewmas-

It is planned to age the beer manufactured according to the old long time methods, instead of the newer, faster methods, and to use pure malt and hops in the manufacture, instead of the many substitutes, now commonly used.

Edward Ihlenfeldt, President of the organization, stated that memberships in the organization are being sold rapidly at \$500.00 each to Tavern Keepers and workers and that prominent hotel and restaurant keepers are signing up.

that it is the first time a manuized on an elective co-operative, profit-sharing basis.

John W. Mathie, for thirty years

John W. Mathie, for thirty years with the Mathie Brewing Co., of

Wausau, has been engaged to as-It is planned to build a brewery

The organization meeting was Chicago has always sent a large held on June 24, 1933, at which percentage of feeder calves back time Edward Ihlenfeldt, West Alto the grazing fields, which has added largely to the total calf reis Vice-President and Elmer Blah-

> TEN COMMANDMENTS - - -1. Thou shalt Cross Crossings

2. Thou shalt not try to "beat

onth last year, an increase of 10,- 4. Thou shalt not kill the pass-

5. Thou shalt not depend upon 6. Thou shalt, when in doubt, 7. Thou shalt be doubly alert if 8. Thou shalt learn to recognize

9. Thou shalt keep thy brakes girded with effect brake lining. 10. Thou shalt always use

"Easy payments" seem to be in was little or no profit in lard. But the same class as "free public there has been a big demand for schools."

WHAD

Schedule of programs, week of July 14th to 21st.

All Times Listed are Central Standard SUNDAY, JULY 16TH 9:30-10:00-German Memories.

10:00-10:30-Studio Program. P. M. 4:00-4:30-Cousin Betty's Children's Hour. 4.30-5:00-Studio Program. MONDAY, JULY 17TH

A. M.

9:30-10:00—Thrifty Shoppers. 10:00-10:15—Polish Quarter Hour P. M. 3:00-3:15-Guest Time. 3:15-3:30-Fred Berens' Orches-

tra. (CBS) 3:30-3:45—Badger Sod Busters. 3:45-4;00-Mokand L. Khanna.

8:30-8:45—Log Cabin Boys, 8:45-9:00—Beidelsteins, 9:00-9:15-Dr. R. L. C. Butsch. 9:15-9:30-In Grandfather's Time. TUESDAY, JULY 18TH

9:30-9:45—Household Happiness 9:45-10:15-Thrifty Shoppers. 3:00-3:15—Beidelsteins.

3:15-3:30—Parent's Forum. 3:30-3:45-Melody and Romance 3:45-4:00-Science News. 8:30-8:45—George R. Patrick. 8:45-9:00—Prof. Willis N. Lang. 9:00-9:20-Around the Fireplace. 9:20-9:30-Food Habits. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19TH

A. M. 9:30-10:15-Thrifty Shoppers. P. M. 3:00-3:15-Dancing Echoes.

3:15-3:30-French Lesson. 3:30-3:45-Melodian Melodies. 3:45-4:00-Two R's. 8:30-9:00-Young People's Concert Orchestra 9:00-9:15-La-Ra, Inc. 9:15-9:30-Edward Thureau.

THURSDAY, JULY 20TH A. M. 9:30-10:00—Thrifty Shoppers.

10:00-10:15-Frieda Stoll. 3:00-3:15-Justin McCarthy. 3:15-3:30-George Hall's Orches-

tra. (CBS) 3:30-3:40—Musical Question Box. 3:40-4:00—Enjoy Your Music. 8:30-8:45—Ted, Charlie and Gill. 8:45-9:15—Greek Half Hour. 9:15-9:30—Economic Mentors. FRIDAY, JULY 21ST A. M.

9:30-10:00-Thrifty Shoppers. 10:00-10:15-Going to Market. P. M. 3:00-3:15-Know Your Country.

3:15-3:30-Margaret Gelhard Clemens, Zither. 3:30-3:45-Dental Health 3:45-4:00-Dancing Echoes. (CBS)

8:30-8:45-Frigidaire Program. (CBS) 8:45-9:00-Victor Herbert Melodies. 9:00-9:15—La-Ra, Inc.

9:15-9:30-Songs My Mother Taught Me. SATURDAY, JULY 22ND

9:30-10:15-Thrifty Shoppers. P. M. 8:30-9:00-Jewish Half Hour. 9:00-9:30-Milwaukee Musicians,

Milady's Coiffure Undergoing Continual Change

About as stationary as an ocean wave are the fashions in milady's hairdress. Even as the styles in The plan on which the brewery clothing, shoes and hats undergo is being organized is unique in continual changes, so do the fashions in the modern woman's hairfacturing industry has been organ- dress undergo similar revolution-

In an interview with one of the managers of the shop of Monsieur

Vielleux Inc., we learned that hair styles have changed their trend to a great degree in the last three months. The hair is being worn shorter with a few flat or ringlet curls at the neckline. Some of the one-time famous shingles are also still in evidence.

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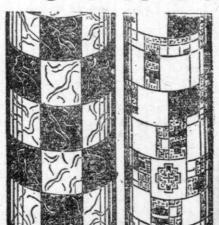
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