TWO SECTIONS

Going Too Far!!

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WEVE

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Mike Polzean of Waucousta

on friends in the village Friday.

Krueger, and other relatives here.

of Waupun visited at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine son

and Mrs. O. M. Johnson Sunday.

and family.

store for all.

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Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Uelmen at Campbellsport.

ELMORE

on, Wesley, of Milwaukee spent sever-

A miscellaneous shower for Miss

Mr. and Mrs. George Senglaub of

Make your plans now to attend the

John Frey is on the sick list.

Ess at Adell

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

SECTION ONE

NUMBER 42

EV. J. C. FROHNE IES AT MILWAUKEE

red and Henry Beth, olman, Mrs. Minnie

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5th at 19:30 o'clock the St. Matthews' campbellsport, con-B. July, Burial was

KILIAN DIES

born on a farm h 11, 1852, where he St. Kilian. On July

of St. Killian. Hugo on the also leaves etz, of The

Kilian catholic by Rev. J. Reichel in the congregation's

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the for the Statesman now.

CARL BRUESSEL KILLED IN AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruessel, Sr., of West Bend, was killed instantly last Saturday evening at about 10:30 o'clock when a Ford truck in which he was riding, with Joseph Matenaer, his employer, and Jerome Biersack, left the roadway near the Henry Bumiller esidence, about 31/2 milts east of West Bend, and there, going into a ditch, capsized. The young man and his emloyer and the Biersack boy were on ng the truck partly loaded with brewhe truck began swaying and Mr. Mat. oft the road and tipped, Carl Bruessel inded underneath the truck and was illed instantly, his neck being broken. Neeither Mr. Matenaer nor Mr.

At the inquest conducted by Coroner Lynch on Tuesday evening the ury agreed "that Mr. Bruessel came o his death by an unavoidable acci-

of Wayne on April 20, 1917, and there receibed a common school education, wo years ago his parents came to West Bend to reside here with their family, and for about one year the unfortuate young man was employed by Mr. Matenaer. Besides his parents he is surived by three brothers, Clarence and Herbert of Kewaskum and Marlin at ome, and by two sisters, Rosaline (Mrs. Ernst Bunke) of West Bend and Marcella at home

Mr. Bruessel's funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Evangelical Rermed church in West Bend. Rev. Vm. E. Huber officiating. Burial was ade in the cemetery of the Evangelieal congregation at Kewaskum.-West

and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz visited last

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer family. Vm. Siegfried

at Fond du Lae.

Mrs. Edgar Sauter. Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Walvoord Wm. A. Krueger at Cascade, visited Sunday afternoon and evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder. Mrs. Edgar Sauter Saturday and Sun-

returned to her home on Saturday af-Firme home

Mrs. Ed. Wiedman and Miss Rose Weidman of West Chicago, Ill., are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blanke of Fond he resided, on last baby boy. Mrs. Blanke was formefly

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keiser and son, Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family motored to Chicago Thursday to attend the World's Fair for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family, Mrs. Ed. Weidman and Miss Rose Weidmann visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn and son, Robert.

The following visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Wednesday evening: Mrs. J. Sheehan and son, Harold, Mrs. Gregory Miller, Mrs. Tony Elke, all of Chicago, and Mrs. O. Voigt of Batav-

WASHINGTON COUNTY 4-H CLUB

at eleven o'clock is for all 4-H club members of Washington county and plenty of games and amusements. The program follows beginning at 11:00. Ball game-Boys-Woodside 4-H

Club vs. Barton 4-H Club. Ball game-Girls-South vs. North. General program including musicand Volesky's of Allenton; Community singing and a short address by W. of races and games for both boys and

30th. Wally Beau's orchestra will Ball game-Boys-Oak Grove Moon. light Club vs. Jolly Farmers and Pep- furnish the music. A good time is in

ACCIDENT

Carl Bruessel, age 16 years, son o

Carl Bruessel was born in the town

BEECHWOOD

Miss Emma Firme visited at Mil-

aukee on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Schroeder is visiting a w days with her daughter at Ke-

Mrs. Chas. Schemmel spent the past | Olchefsky of Waukesha spent the foreweek with Mr. and Mrs. Edgor Blanke

Mrs. A. Glander of Kewaskum vistt.

ed Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and

Miss Edna Voigt and Miss Ethel Laux of Batavia visited with Mr. and

Raymond Krahn and son, Robert.

du Lac are the proud parents of a g. July 24th, at about Miss Frances Seefeld of Becchwood.

The 4-H Clubs of Washington | al days with relatives here, county are having an all county get together picnic, Sunday July 30, at Sylvia Schmitt and Robert Nelson will Schoenbeck's Grove in the Town of be held at Joe Markert's hall Saturday Trenton. The picnic which will begin evening. their families and friends. It will consist of a family basket picnic with

Dellert last Sunday. ace of Radermacher's Orchestra of Hubertus the World's Fair. R. McNeel, 4H Club Leader from the College of Agriculture. Large variety Baseball Dance at the Opera House at

TRUCK LICENSE EX-Oscar Spradow of Pewaukee called

spent Friday with the John Tunn fa-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent last Wisconsin have been granted an ex-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van their 1933-1934 licenses, according to Mrs. A. Soellner of Hartford spent few days with her aunt. Mrs. A. Licenses for trucks are issued as of The Misses Betty Tunn and Martha July 1 and expire the following June Kaehne returned home Saturday from 30. They are distinguished from the a week's visit with relatives at Mil- automobile license by a different color and by the fact that they have the Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and fam. | numerals for following as well as the

Falls were Sunday guests of the Geo. Another bill, which was signed by The Misses Margaret and Virginia duction for licenses on automobiles which have not been on the highways Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited last part of the week with their cousin, this late law applicants will be re-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. A. Krueger and Gordon Krueger spent quired to sign an affidavit that they Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. have not ddriven their car before July 1. The new law applies only to old Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Voigt, Mr. and automobiles. Mrs. Herbert Gogert and son, Jerome,

Frederick and Wilbur Kleinke made Jack, and daughter, Patricia, of Fond a trip to Adell Saturday evening.

du Lac were guerts of the former's Mrs. Peter Hahn and children called hter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, on Mrs. Amada Kleinke Thursday eve- | John Nieman visited Saturday even-Mrs. Bertha Rauch of Campbellsport Mrs. Anton Ubl. daughter Loraine.

visited Thursday with the former's Monday. sister, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughters and their three guests, Mr.

and Mrs. John Bowser and family with Mrs. Amada Kleinke and family mily of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarspent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Sunday afternoon.

of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie family last Sunday. Flitter and son of West Bend, Gust, Emil and Jos. Flitter of Waucousta

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinke and family.

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July The Misses Myrtle Wischer and

furnish the music. A good time is in Kleinke Sunday afternoon.

friends of Manitowoc visited with Ray Luckow and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reimer and rela-

tives from Chilton visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luckow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and

Grandma of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternon with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family.

on their niece, Miss Hoye, last week Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Deiringer and Thursday afternoon. son, Jerome, of Milwaukee visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Rose Dier-

Waldo and Mrs. Frank Ebert of Millins for a few days. waukee were guests of M. and Mrs. E. Miss Anita Struebing accompanied Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July by her cousin, Bernice Kleinhans, ot 30th. Wally Beau's orchestra will

Leo Starkweather and Robert Weldt accompanied by Wilbur Kleinke made a trip to Adell Wednesday. Alpheus Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July Kleinke, who has been employed in the pea canning factory at Adell returned home with them. Alpheus states that the pea crop this year was very good.

TENSION TO SEPT.

tension to September 1st to apply for tary of state's office last week Friday.

lly and Jerome Hefter of Sheboygan current year.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Mrs. A. Kleinke and family last Sun- furnish the music. A good time is i Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer visited

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wischer of Mil-Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family waukee visited with Joe Talaseck and Wunder and son, Edward, and Wm.

Marion Ballwanz of Fond du Lac is Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, spending a few days with Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Glass of Milwaukee are spending a few days here

30th, Wally Beau's orchestra will Ruth Anderson called on Mrs. Amanda

Mr. and Mrs. E Ballwanz and

Chas. O'Brien of Fond du Lac and Robert O'Brien of New London called

Ray Luckow made a trip to Brillion and Collins last Saturday. He was accompanied home by his wife and son, who had been visiting relatives at Col-

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at St. Kilian spent the forepart of the furnish the music. A good time is in week at Chicago, where they attended store for all.

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Willie Wunder was a business caller t Beechwood Thursday. Peter Hahn was a business caller at Fond dc Lac Wednesday.

LAKE FIFTEEN

By Albert T. Reid

Miss Gretchen Gatzke visited Friday afternoon with Miss Irene Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz were ousiness callers at Fond du Lac on

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and

John Nieman spent Friday at Fond Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Miss Leona Wunder and friend visited last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder

evening with Mr. and Mrs Willi Wunder and John Nieman. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and

before July 1. In order to benefit by Sunday evening at the Gust, Lavrenz Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, visited Sunday Franklin Wald.

with Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg at Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and Miss Gretchen Gatzke visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench

at Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. and Gatzke and dauging with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn. Make your plans now to attend the and Mrs. Chas. Carey of Fond du Lac and son, Ray, were Adell callers last Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July Mrs. Marie Brockhaus visited with 30th. Wally Beau's orchestra will

> store for all. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and faence Krainbrink and daughter, Ruth, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krahn of Batavia spent Sunday with

COUNTY LINE

Miss Viola Klein is seriously ill at

Mrs. Martha Staege and family were callers at West Bend Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and soff, Mrs. Yankow and son, Eldridge, and Harold, were West Bend callers Fri-Mrs. Martha Staege and family vis-

> Wm. Bunkelmann. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leininger and

ited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

week at the Otto Hinn home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and sons, and Miss Florence Staege were Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening.

ily of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family. Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beau's erchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Janz and fam-

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

store for all.

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. German service at 10:00 a.m. Meeting of church council Tuesday vening, August 1st.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor. Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesan and get all of the news of your

Ladies Aid meeting Thursday after.

n, August 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock.

WASHINGTON CO. MILK POOL PICNIC **DRAWS 6000**

ington County Milk Pool held Sunday at Schoenbeck's Grove, 4 miles south of West Bend, attracted approximately 6,000 farmers, many of whom were from this neighborhood.

The address of Walter M. Singler, president of the state organization was the principal speaker. He remarked that the idea of future strikes have been shelved for the present, but not descarded. He emphasized that he beieved there would be no necessity for future strikes, and said "The Pool is now in the second phase of its program, the development of collective bargaining, and is making great headway. We will soon have enough cheese under contract so that we can take care of the Plymouth market ourselves.'

He told the picnickers that he was busy organizing cheese factories into a marketing group and was assured of 120,000 pounds of cheese to market week. He remarked that he could now obtain half a cent a pound more that was being offered by the Plymouth

Singler claims that the pool, through the past two strikes, is responsible that the dairy prices have advanced markets or any other agency at Madison. He urged all farmers in the Milwaukee milk shed to support the effort now being made to launch a producerconsumer organization as an entry into the fluid milk field.

A. P. Dauterman, Rockfield, president of the Washington County Unit, also addressed the gathering. He urged all farmers to do their business with businessmen that have been fair to the farmers in the past.

A mimic battle between "Boy Scouts" as the pool members refer to the Natonal guard called out during the strike, and pickets was staged. Paper clubs and sticks were flayed about the heads of the imaginary pickets by the "deputies" who arrived in trucks.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roethke of Wausau visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Eldon Roethke. Ervin Seifert and Ray Weiss spent George Buettner spent Thursday Thursday and Friday in the northern part of the state

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robideau of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koats and

Miss Emily Koats of Neshkora spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wald and daughter, Jeanette, visited Sunday and

Monday with Mrs. Wald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, in Red Granite. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellinger and laughter, Hazel, of Kohler visited last Saturday with Mrs. Ellinger's sister, Mrs. Adolph Daliege and daughter,

Mrs. Norbert Berry and children Agnes, Joan and Thomas, and Miss Valita Murphy of Milwaukee spent the past week with relatives and friends in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert accom-

canied by Mrs. Rolland Hansen and

on, David, and the Misses Cecilla and

Dorothy Dreifurst of Fond du Lacvisited Sunday with Mrs. Hansen's husband at Camp Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger entertained the following at dinner and supper last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huberty of Plymouth,

Mrs. Emilie Krueger and son, August, from here. Ray and Leo Strobel of St. Kilian visited Sunday with their brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger. They were accompanied home by the former's daughter, Jeanette,

who had been visiting here the past two weeks. There will be no services at the Lutheran church the coming two Sundays, July 30th and August 6th. On family of Milwaukee are visiting this July 30th there will be the annual Mission Festival at Waucousta, where the Rev. Strohschein is also pastor, and the following Sunday, August 6th, the Reverend will preach at another Marr, who made a bad throw to first,

Mission Festival elsewhere. BIDS ON COAL WANTED

Sealed bids are requested and be received at the County Clerk's office up to and including August 1, 1933 on the following coal: Approximately 70 tons of Youngio-

eny for the Court House, and Approximately 35 tons of Pocahantas for the Jail.

Dated at West Bend, Wisconsin, July 26, 1933. M. W. MONROE, County Clerk.

SOCIALISTS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AT LAKE FIFTEEN

Members of the 21st Ward Socialist party, Milwaukee, and their families last Sunday enjoyed their annual basket picnic at Wm. Wunder's place,

KEWASKUM LOSES TO WEST BEND

BADGER STATE LEAGUE

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Oshkosh4			
Mayville			

WEST BEND 3, KEWASKUM 0. Mayville 8, Oshkosh 7. Sheboygan Falls at Port Washington

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY

(No game on account of rain) NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Kewaskum at Port Washington Sheboygan Falls at Mayville.

West Bend at Oshkosh. KEWASKUM LOSES TO WEST

BEND 3 TO 0 Before the largest crowd that witnessed a ball game at West Bend this eason, Kewaskum the penant leaders of the league, last Sunday, were outclassed by the Benders and consequently took a trimming of 3 to 0. Outside of several costly errors by members of the Kewaskum Athletic aggregation, the game was a pitchers battle as predicted last week, with Pacetti, of the Benders, having the best

of the argument. The defeat for Kewaskum was simply "too much Pacetti", not being able 12 per cent in Wisconsin, and not to to get the necessary hits to win a ball the state department of agriculture and game. It is indeed surprising that the locals kept the Benders score to only three runs, two of which were unearned. Wisniewski's pitching was responsible for this low score. This defeat was the Athletics' second defeat of the season, which now places them

two games ahead of Sheboygan Falls. The bad break against Kewaskum came in the second inning when Kral, the catcher, had a fingernail torn lose, forcing him to retire from the game. Manager Dreher sent Gaffke to do the backstop work for the remainder of the game. Schaefers, who was in right field was sent to second base and Harbeck to right feld. The change of lineup crippled the Athletics infield defense, which was very noticeable, and appeared to have taken the pepand spirit of the game out of the

Pacetti, who has secured a permanent position as Athletic coach for the West Bend high school, is to be complimented for the elegant game he pitched. He has plenty of speed and also had perfect control. He allowed he Athletics only six hits. The only time that he was in real danger of having the locals score several runs was in the ninth inning, when Kewaskum pepped up and tried to stage a rally, which was stopped by Barron hitting to A. Sonnenberg, forcing Elllott at third, and Koehler struck out for the final out. Mr. Pacetti, not only had the best of the argument as to the number of hits allowed, but also for the number of strike-outs, fanning

eleven Kewaskumites. Wisniewski's pitching is also worthy of praise. Although he was touched for eight hits, he managed to control the situation at all times very nicely. The ragged support given him was the worst of the year. With this support the Benders crossed the plate only 3 times. Even their only earned run scored in the first was on a fluke, it being made after two men were out, and Pacetti hit a two bagger in right field, which should have been an easy out, but Schaefer slipped in the mud and fell down, and before he could recover the ball a runner crossed the

Gaffke carried off the batting honors of the day, getting three hits out of four trips to the plate, one of which was a triple. Pacetti was given the batting honors for the Benders with two hits out of four official times to bat, one of which was good for two

The scoring for the Benders was done as follows: First inning.-Heil singled, A. Sonnenberg attempted to bunt but popped to Trotter. Dengel struck out, Oelson

walked, Pacetti doubled to right field, Heil scoring, Haebig grounded out, Trotter to Elliott.-One run, two hits, no errors. Second inning-Heindle doubled, E. Sonnenberg struck out, Patterson out, Wisniewski to Elliott, Heindl going to third on the play. Heil grounded to

Heindl scoring. A. Sonnenberg struck

out .- One run, one hit, one error. Fourth inning.-Heindl grounded to Schaefer at second, who let the ball get by him, and went to second before the ball was retrieved by Harbeck, E. Sonnenberg singled, scoring Heindle. Patterson singled sending E. Sonnenberg to second, Heil sent a long fly to deep center, Koehler making a sensational catch. A Sonnenberg grounded to Schaefer at secoud, who again made a bad throw to first, all runners advancing Dengel struck out. Oelson hit to Marr, forcing A. Sonnenberg at second .- One run, two hits, two errors. After the fourth inning West Bend was never in danger of scoring, although Pacetti in the seventh reached third on a single, stolen base and a bad throw by Gaffke to second.

The Athletics lost their first opportunity of scoring in the first inning, (Continued on last page)

AMERICAN ANIMALS

RACCOON

HE raccoon is a funny chap,

For all day long he likes to nap;

But when the big round moon is high,

He climbs down from his hollow tree

He wakes up feeling fresh and spry.

And starts out first of all to see

Before he goes to wash his feet.

Of corn or fish or melon peel,

He's almost always sure to seek

A marshy path along the creek.

A 'coon, you see, is like a lad,

Because he merely likes to get

His little hands and feet all wet!

Just what there is for him to eat,

For when he's had a good big meal

Who grown folks think is pretty bad,

(@ by The P. F. Volland Co .- WNU Service)



Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera star and "King Singer" of movieland, and his five sons at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago during a visit to the World's fair en route to San Mateo, Calif.

COOLING DRINKS IN HOT WEATHER

Fresh Fruit Summer Beverages Are Refreshing.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Summer beverages made perfectly and perhaps with some element of novelty are always among the most important features of hospitality. "And ginger ale" often ends an order to the grocer these days, or perhaps it is grape juice or one of the sparkling beverages made from fresh fruit, that are so popular just now.

These summer beverages made from fresh fruit juices, such as pineapple, grape fruit and loganberry juices are good by themselves or in combina-

Then there are iced tea, coffee and chocolate, which are so refreshing served in tall glasses with tinkling ice cubes or chips. I wonder if you hav ever frozen iced tea or coffee in cubes in the trays of the automatic refrigerator to serve with beverages of the same flavor? You have prob ably seen the cherries frozen into ice cubes to serve with lemon or orange ade or with any of the other fruit

To do justice to iced tea and coffee fresh, hot beverage should be poured over ice to chill it quickly and to retain the sparkle. Of course, this takes a great deal of ice and you may not be able always to do this. In this case a small amount of tea may be made, chilled and combined with chilled ginger ale. Less ice will be needed and you will have a delicious drink if you flavor it with sliced lemon or orange or perhaps a sprig

Iced chocolate may be made and cooled before it is poured over ice. A dash of whipped cream sprinkled highly with cinnamon improves the service of chocolate That mixture of chocolate and coffee known as Russian chocolate, or Mocha, also needs whipped cream.

If you are having a good many peo-

ELSEWHERE



"Cucumbers never nurt me in the "Waal, thet ain't where they hurt me neither.'

OW IT STARTE

"Boycott"

TODAY, we may and frequently do declare a boycott on almost anything, from a tiny bit of food to a big labor union or a combination of capi talists.

This broad use of the word has developed considerably from its early sense. For, we originally had it after Captain Boycott, ardent Irishman and advocate against absentee landlord ism, and instigator of a system of "Boycotting" landlords in the Emer-

It is after him that we have the term, though as stated, is is used today with a far wider significance than that for which Captain Boycott was initially responsible.

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ple in to tea, or in the evening, you may like to make up a punch of a number of beverages and to serve it in a large bowl with the addition of fruit. A favorite way to serve this is to order a large block of ice and to arrange it in a deep tray. A kettle of boiling water is set in the center long enough to melt a bowl-shaped impression which is then used as the punch

For punch, a sirup is often made of sugar and water boiled together and cooled before the fruit flavorings are added. This is not necessary if the above mentioned fruit beverages are used. The extra sugar needed will dissolve easily. Some of the wine and liquor flavorings are especially good to give a final touch of flavor to punch. Any fruit juice left from a can of fruit should be put together n the refrigerator to save for flavoring cold drinks.

There are several convenient types of lemon or orange juice squeezers besides the electrical model now available, which make it particularly easy to extract the juice from these fruits.

If you follow the suggestions given today, you will without doubt be a popular hostess-perhaps almost too

Cherry Sparkle, 1 quart bottled cherry beverage.

1 pint lemon ice'

Distribute ice among six tall glasses and fill with chilled cherry beverage. Serve at once.

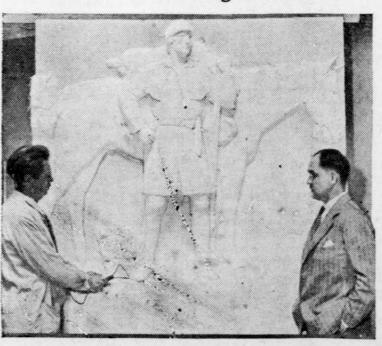
Raspberry Soda. 1 quart bottled raspberry beverage. ½ pint vanilla ice cream,

Divide ice cream among six tall

classes and fill to top with beverage. serve at once. Pineapple Crush.

1 large pineapple, crushed, 1 quart charged water. Cracked ice. Prepare and crush pineapple, ex-

Monument of Settling of the West



Ulric H. Ellerhusen (left), American sculptor, and Francis Keally, New York architect, who collaborated in designing the federal government's new monument commemorating the first permanent settlement of the West. The monument, for which congress appropriated \$100,000, will stand in Pioneer State park, at Harrodsburg, Ky. The modeled figure of Gen. George Rogers Clark, who led the expedition, will be a part of the sculptural frieze measuring 28 feet in length and 9 feet in height.

War on Erosion of Farm Lands Mapped

Washington.-A scientific campaige | employment-giving activity, be utilized

amount to be devoted to this purpose

has not been made known by Public

At the same time, the agricultural

to save the soil of the nation's farm | in the prevention of soil erosion. The

ernment with a part of the three bil- Works Administrator Donald Sawyer,

lien three hundred million dollars but is expected to involve several mil-

The public works bill specifically adjustment administration, under the

provided that a portion of the huge Department of Agriculture, has an

lands from the deteriorating forces of

nature is to be undertaken by the gov-

works activity.

which congress provided for public lion dollars.

erosion is to be conducted in conjunc | erosion preventing crops." tion with the acreage reduction program embodied in cotton and wheat. Announcing the plan for wheat, the agricultural administration declared that "a shift of lands taken out of wheat production into soil building or erosion prevention uses, is contem-

A few days later, it accompanied its cotton acreage reduction plan with the announcement that "land taken out of cotton production may be used for

present plan.

erosion. The Department of Agriculture estimates that more than one hundred million of the three hundred and fifty million acres of land under cultivation have lost all or most of their fertile top soil, while another one hun-

Part Played by Chance in Life

Not Possible to Deny Luck Is an Element.

"It is well known that as nothing succeeds ake success, so nothing fails like failure, said Mr. Cat, ary, says he will live the Ninetails; "and it seems highly probable that both ability and circumstances have a strong effect on either result. Ernest F. Henderson, in his 'Short History of Germany,' records that Napoleon, speaking of General Mack, who surrendered the Austrian army October 17, 1805, said: 'He is certainly one of the most incapable men in existence; and moreover he has bad luck.'

"Napoleon himself was, of course capable-and had good luck. That suc' conditions prevailed for about twenty years. Then they changed. It might have been from a loss of capability or a failure of good luck-or both. At any rate, he took no further part in the successful activities of the world. There have been other men who were capable and lucky, which qualities form an irresistible combination. There have been men who were capable, and men who were lucky Neither kind got quite so far.

"As such an irresistible combina tion is seldom, if ever, lifelong, the question arises as to whether such a capable man would be so successful if he were not lucky, or such a lucky man would be so successful if he were not capable; and, indeed, a further question as to whether a good deal of what passes for capability isn't mostly or wholly luck. On the other hand, what is enviously called luck may really be capability. The two are such complementary attri butes that it is almost impossible to determine which is dominant.

"There are those, of course, who say that there is no such thing as luck-that is, chance good fortune but certainly there is some inex plicable and uncontrollable force tha has a powerful, even a decisive, e fect on the affairs of men, and t would seem that luck is as good : name for it as any, whether it con cerns the cast of fortune or of the dice; nor is there any doubt that it favors some people more than i does others-such as General Mack It is our own feeling that when it favors us we are capable, and when it does not we are unlucky. This satisfies our self-esteem, and does no particular harm, but it can hardly be regarded as a disinterested anal ysis. Undoubtedly a great many of our misfortunes that are blamed on chance are the effect of bungling and much of our good fortune that is credited to capability is quite as undoubtedly the result of luck.

"Perhaps it is just as well. If we could not pat ourselves on the back without dislocating an arm, life could be a sorry affair. We feel a fine washers, too-and w of generosity when we par oth er people on the back, even when we think that they may be worthy of it. BIG package. but it is not nearly so satisfying as when we pat ourselves on the back, for then we have no doubt whatever that the commendation is deserved. After all, all of us have some capability and all of us have some luck but most of us experience great difficulty in keeping them working to-

When New Star Shoots Off Into Empty Space

Scientists do not know for certain, according to W. J. Luyten, of the Harvard observatory, but can only conjecture and describe the phenomenon in the most general and

uncertain terms. How is the stage set for this, nature's greatest drama? Astronomers do not know. They grope completely in the dark. In all probability it is all done inside the star, in the turbulent, fermenting, hodge-podge of SAFE way to hot gases, hidden from all view, shut off from hearing by the eternal si lence of empty space. Nevertheless, the process is going on, the celestial T. N. T. is stored up, and put together and the charges are all made

The appointed hour comes and the trigger is pulled mysteriously. The terrific explosion is instantaneous. but silent, because the voids of infinite space cannot carry any sound.

The most spectacular explosion in creation, it is swift as thought, yet silent as doom. In one great leap the incandescent gases come rushing out of the interior, the whole star suddenly begins to expand at a rate of a hundred miles a second. Inside a day its diameter may have increased a thousandfold, its light a millionfold, its bulk a billionfold!

But its reign is short, Such a giant among giants cannot stay at the pinnacle of its fame but for a few hours or a day at the most.

TRUE TO DUTY'S CALL cently left France to be cludes the dreaded Devil life as his flock, and he plans each man individually





WHITER ? YOU BET!

Now my clothe last 2 or 3 times longer

"SINCE I stopped abusing my cine" Severy week-since I began making the dirt instead of scrubbing a metal washboard-I must have least \$100. For clothes washed 'scrubless' Rinso way last 2 or 3 longer. And they come shades too-even without boiling!"

The Rinso way of washing clothe the modern way. So easy on youon your hands-so wonderfully easy

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as mui suds as puffed-up soaps-even in barks water. Great in simply grand to dishes! Get the

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AME

IS VANISHING

Shape Growing Normal

To lose fat and at th in physical at trifle at any dissatisfied after





states, covers a large area. The his in summer because of their presence, "the foreigners have spiled the cape."

was that he be buried in Brewster be cause, "If left among the pines of Har which, I might be overlooked at the Resurrection, for the Lord would hard ly think of looking in such an ungod ly place for a righteous man."

ning, particularly into the corners of Speaking of crossing the Great Di the peel, which to them acts as a vide, there was the Cape Codder, who made preparation for such an extremity. He built a beautiful tomb and his neighbors came to congratulate him "Well," he said, swelling just a bit with pride, "she'll stand forever and she sleeps six."

In the lobby of the Harwich Port cotel at which traveling men stop, a number of salesmen were discussing tics. One told the story of the Cape certain brand of cigars because people were always coming in and buying them. "That may be an old story." remarked one of the group. "But the same thing actually happened to me The old fellow couldn't be bothered with customers coming in all the time, so he threw out my line."

Just a bit "sot" in their ways are the Cape Cod natives. For instance. there are the clam sellers. During his book, 'Cape Cod, Ho!" Arthur the days of prosperity, they got togeth-Wilson Tarbell wrote of Rev. Edward er and set the price at 70 cents a pail Pell, who crossed the Great Divide in for little-necks. Now, while they may 1752. The request of Rev. Mr. Pell sell them to the Boston fish wharf for

Roquefort cheese dressing is made by crumbling or creaming one-third cupful of cheese and blending it with one-half cupful of french dressing. This dressing is most acceptable served on head lettuce, vegetable or

fruit salads. . . . Scorch stains on white silk can be removed with bicarbonate of soda mixed to a paste with cold water.

UCUMBER peel has been found to

C be very efficacious in ridding the

house of cockroaches. It should be

scattered round the kitchen in the eve-

the room. The insects soon discover

When fruits such as plums, peaches, etc., are to be served as sauce, the skin may be easily removed without injury to the flavor by first putting the fruit for a short while in boiling water. Fruit that has been cut or pared should be eaten at once, as it turns dark when exposed to the air. (©. 1933. by the Associated Newspapers) WNII Service.

Snake Kept as Pet

Monroe, La.-George R. Vallery has acquired another pet. It's a snakethis time a ground rattler, about a month old. Vallery is hoping it will

soon grow to mature snakehood.

ing from erosion in some degree.

The Baileys at the Fair

WELL META BAILEY! HELLO SUE, WHEN

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

tracting as much juice as possible.

Fill large shaker half full cracked

ice, add fruit and juice and charged

water. Shake thoroughly for several

Iced Chocolate

Cut chocolate into pieces, add the

salt and water. Stir constantly over

the direct heat until smooth and let

boil two minutes. Add the milk and

sugar, heat until foamy, beat with egg

beater to prevent the scum forming,

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TOO MUCH RATTLE

Boarder-1 have a bad head this

Landlady-I'm sorry, Mr. Jones.

lo hope you'll be able to shake it off.

Snakes Empty Turkish Town

Istanbul, Turkey.-An invasion of

housands of poisonous snakes recently

caused inhabitants of the village of

Kouzou Djouvu to flee their homes.

minutes, then serve at once.

11/2 square chocolate

cool, and serve at once.

1 cup cold water.

1/4 cup sugar.

3 cups milk.

square and the so-called "Great White Way" for a little while and take a jump over to Cape Cod. There's the quiet village of Harwich port which figured so largely in the news because of the kidnaping of the little McMath girl. There are several Harwiches. East Harwich, Harwich Center, etc., since the town of Harwich, which corresponds to a township in many tory of Harwich goes back a long way | Cape Codders and their characteris-There are, of course, the old families. whose history is entwined with that of | Cod merchant who wouldn't handle a the cape, and those who come there summers. No matter how many seasons they may have spent there, they are "still foreigners" and in the oninion of many old timers, who perhaps make a year's living in a few weeks in one of the cape towns last week

Despite the presence of "foreigners," Harwich is a most pleasant locality. But away back in the middle of the 1700s, it must have been different. In

The Department of Agriculture has established ten erosion experiment stations in areas where the erosion problem is known to constitute a menace to farm lands. Others are to be established in similar areas, under the

Heavy rainfalls last year are reported to have washed more than three billion tons of fertilizer from the farm lands of the country and more than one hundred thousand acres of land construction fund made available for nounced that a campaign against soil the production of soil improvement or were impoverished by the process of cording to the department.

dred and sixty million acres are suffer-

The erosion process, together with the excessive run-off of water has caused the essential destruction of nearly thirty-five million acres of formerly good crop and pasture lands, ac-

old captain who was asked whether or not a certain family were Cape Codders. "They might be called that," he said. "But they ain't been livin' here more'n forty years." gether."-Indianapolis News. Then there was the Harwich port police officer who, when asked his name by a reporter, replied, "I'm not bein' paid for tellin' you that, sir." What really happens when a new And that ended the matter as far as star appears? he was concerned. Only space enough now for a flashback to Broadway for a height of optimism note: A six-piece German band playing in front of a mid-town hotel where the guests are mostly unempleyed actors and musicians. @ 1933 Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. My Neighbor

50 cents a pail—and that's quite a

piece to transport them-if a customer

drives right up to the shanty, he can't

Reverting to those foreigners who

have "spiled the cape," there was the

buy them for less than 70 cents.

Blouse of Cotton-Crochet the Rage

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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my clothes

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AMERICA

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Well, why not be the | skirt, a matching linen swagger coat completing this most intriguing threesor of just such? They some. Oh, there is no end to the make and inexpensive staging of effects which can be done crocheted) and are they with these hand-crochet blouses. It is the handsome shell stitch which makes the aforementioned blouse outstanding, isiennes simply dote on

> ing at the neckline. The eye-satisfying little sweater with its pert cap sleeves on the seated figure is crocheted in blue and white cotton, intermingled so as to give it a sort of tweedy effect.

also the tricky picot (crochet) finish-

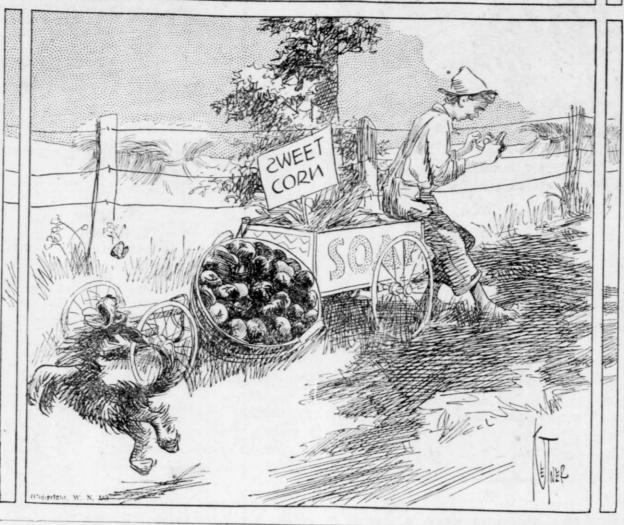
The fashionable high neck of the striped-yoke blouse shown to the right below, also its wee puff sleeves, make this model a smart item in anyone's wardrobe. The buttons at the belt are a happy thought, avoids stretching when you slip the blouse over the

The young woman who's head and shoulders above the group are pictured, is very much in crochet attire. Her blouse is a perfectly stunning affair crocheted in the popular filet stitch. bright orange with white. The white sports hat crocheted of mercerized cotton has the soft, easily draped brim which is becoming to all types of faces. A band of mesh stitch suggests new height for the crown.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

FINNEY! HELP!

BURGLARSI

HURRY!

Too Much Talk, No Doubt



DOTS IN THE MODE By CHERIE NICHOLAS

looking suits, and gloves,

gest affairs you ever saw,

uffs, the whole thing done

lacy stitch. Belts, too, and

and hats all of crochet.

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blouse topping a pink linen

h a pink pique or flannel

ng figure is particularly

It's "darling" when

edgings and such.



surprising how persistently lects keep in the mode. Toka dots, from medium to tretoin dots, are, if possible, than ever. Paris deexploit the dotted sure, the costume picxtreme from an Ameryet it goes to show riers are placing Another fashion in favor is that of As the season prorent that black with is much in the limelight as tight-fitting steeveless black et and the self-fabric gloves igh spots of this costume

ONE BLACK DRESS

sets of collars and cuffs, six hatbands, cuffs. With a rounded or V-neck for the dress, any number of diversified collars-size, shape and color-may be applied, being careful to choose the correct hatband, gloves, cuffs, shoes and purse.

With the hats, shoes and gloves black and white, or perhaps one set in a brown, beige or a medium green, you can do wonders with constructing a wardrobe suitable for all occasions. One evening gown, with two or three different jackets, accomplishes miracles and makes one realize that originality and ingenuity are having a big

New Fall Coats Are Rich

displays are richly trimmed with fur. many of them having both collars and upper sleeve accents of silver, stone or blue fox, astrakhan or Persian lamb. Their silhouettes are generally almost straight, while their hemlines are from 7 to 11 inches from the ground.

The frocks shown with them are designed of soft wools or pebbled crepes with simple bodices, natural waistlines and slender skirts. Black, red, brown and deep green are the favorite hues for early fall.

Summer Corsets of Soft

It isn't fair to keep talking about the top layer of fashion and extolling its virtues while taking the more obscure items for granted. And right now there is considerable news next

A summer corset has made a bid for fashion's favor. It is made or soft rubber-no stays or things to cramp your style-and instead of being cut so long all the way down to give that ck is developed in all sleek line over the hips and upper e moment-summer part of the thighs, sections are clipped ed crepes, chiffons, out neatly back and front and the embroidery and legs slip through rings like garters, making a perfect fit.

Hints About Latest in Styles for Women

contrasting with the he skirt, are being worn. lootwear to match handstriking foot notes for all street and sports clothes.

Sleek simplicity is the rule for this summer's travel togs. Many of the new fall frocks and suits have belts below the normal back later."

waistline. Nothing is prettier than a velvet slipper dyed to match one's evening

Puffed sleeves of gay colorful field hairdresser observed: "Now, we have frock or velvet suit. flowers—that's one of fashion's latest fancies in summery evening frocks. fancies in summery evening frocks.

IS FOUND ENOUGH

Blessed are ye who have one good black silk dress and half a dozen two hats, three pairs of shoes and two pairs of gloves with detached

in Elaborate Fur Trim The new coats shown in early fall

Rubber Bid for Favor

to the skip.

Leave a Card

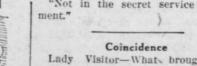
the doorbell of his own home. The maid's voice answered.

"All right," he called, "I'll come

Takes Time After working for two hours, the



successful on the police force?"



Lady Visitor-What brought you here, my good man? Convict-Coincidence, lady. Lady-Coincidence? What do you

mean-coincidence? once to inspect the gas meter and there was another guy inspecting it when I arrived -Royal Arcanum Bul



ENTHUSIASTIC

It was a wretched play. Long before the interval the audience began to boo and hiss. But there was one man who clapped his hands vigor

"I say," said the man next to him. "you've got a nerve to applaud this shocking play. What can you see

The man smiled. "It's not the play I'm applauding," he replied heartily, "it's the hissing."

-London Answers.

Spinster-Why don't you get mar-

ried, Mr. Oldbach? Oldbach-Why marry a woman

when I can buy a parrot for \$5? Spinster-Yes, that shows once more how the men have the advantage of us women. We can't buy any kind of a bear for less than \$200. -Pathfinder Magazine.

HIS VALUE



"You're paying that chauffeur of yours a pretty big salary. Is he such a wonderful driver?"

"No, I can't say that he is, but he seems to be a personal friend of all the traffic cops."

Half and Half Agitator-You should give me half

of all you have. is rheumatism and toothache. Which

one will you have?

No Hesitation "Who was Noah's wife?" body's Weekly.

OBEDIENT

The doctor smilingly entered the room where his female patient was reclining in a chair.

"Ah," he murmured, "I see you are looking very much better today." "Yes, doctor," the patient said, "I have very carefully followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me."

"Let me see, now," said the doctor thoughtfully. 'What were they?" "Keep the bottle well corked," came the reply.-Somerset (Eng.) Standard.

PRACTICAL



"Talking about people who put everything to use, Mrs. B. is the limit.

"Why that woman would use the family skeleton for a dress form.

Gone!

Tourist (having looked over historic castle, to butler) - We've made a stupid mistake. I tipped his lord-

ship instead of you. Butler-That's awkward. I'll never get it now .- Wall Street Journal.

Worldly Advice Sorority Frosh-He is all the world to me. What would you advise me

Been There—See a little more of the world, my dear.—Montreal Ga-

Would Prove Heredity

Wife-That mean thing called nother a cat. I'd like to scratch her Hub-Don't try it, my dear; she'd

have too good a comeback .- Boston Evening Transcript. Eggs-actly

Grocer-Do you want white or brown eggs, ma'am? Bride-The kind I want are white, with a yellow polka dot in the mid-

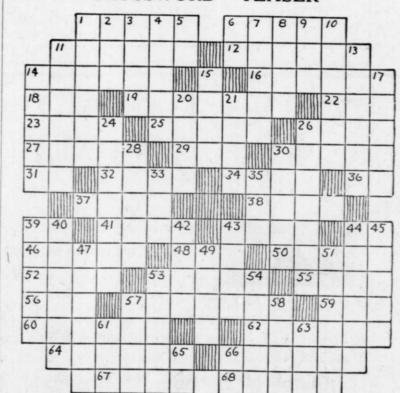
Two Ways

"This vest is too big for me now." "I can tighten it for a half-crown." "I would rather spend the money on a good meal and make the vest Old Farmer-All right. All I have fit me again."-Olten Woche im Bild.

Happy Thought

Miss Snipp-Take back your ring, Mr. Sharpe! I love another! Mr. Sharpe-Please mention that "Joan of Ark."-London Every I have a ring for sale-the sucker's

CROSSWORD "TEASER"



Horizontal.

1—Metal cylinder spirally grooved 6—Essential oil of roses 11—Justice of the peace 12—Critical moments (pl.)

14-Twofold 16—Reply 19—Rapturous excitement 18-Before 22-Wrath

25-Instruct 26-Cut with short strokes of scissors 27—Ovens for burning brick 29—Part of the body

30—Ingenious
31—Compass point
32—Smallest imaginable portion of
34—Very black matter 34—Very black 36—Suffix used to form adverbs

36—Sumx used to form adverbs
37—Any open space
38—Homeless, street wanderer
39—In contact with the upper side of
41—Inland body of water 43-An entrance

44—Like 48—Part of the face 50—Shell blown as a horn 52—Grating of parallel bar 55—A roster 57—Honest -Parsonage 56—Atmosphere 57—Hone 59—Gift of money to a servant

60—Fastened with a nail 62—Composed of eight 64—South American wooly animal -Stick fast 67-To live

68-Large garden flower

1-Shrill, prolonged cry 2-Young bear 3-Vex -Construct

5—Personal pronoun 6—Army corps (abbr.) 7—Rubbish 8-Very small 9-Beast of burden 10-To wind again

11-Sally of troops
13-Literary composition published in parts in successive issues of a periodical

14—Articles of office furniture

15—Celestial body

17—Answer 20—Fisi 21—Perfection 24—Kn 26—Member of legislative body 20-Fissure

28—Take feloniously 30—Type of Greek architecture 33—Shade tree 35-Not wholesome or good 39-Large musical instrument 40-Pertaining to the nostrils

41—Brilliant impetuos rush 43—Altar end of a church 44—Agile 45-Outward form

47—Having the vigor of manhood 49—Lineal measure 51-An officer empowered to administer oaths

-King of the golden touch

54-Wear away 57—Prefix meaning half 58—Imitate 61—Slack 63-Number

65-Town highway (abbr.) 66-Prefix meaning "to"





The absent-minded professor rang

"The professor's not home." The professor thought for a minute.



"Do you think women will ever be

"Not in the secret service depart

Safety in Numbers

OH-I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE

ON THAT BURGLAR! HE'S

BACK WAY AND I'LL GO UP THE FRONT STAIRS

HERE - I WAS SO FRIGHTENED!

UPSTAIRS - YOU GO UP THE

Convict-Well, you see, lady, I called

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Georgia Plows Start Job of Reducing Cotton Acreage



J. H. Jackson, of Palmetto, Georgia, was one of the first cotton growers in the south to start plowing under cotton in accordance with the Federal (Agricultural Adjustment Act for reduced acreage to get increased price for the staple. Photo shows (left to right), Charlie Keith, Huiet Robinson and Mr. Jackson at the plows on the Jackson farm.

Although the price of reed canary ; grass seed has dropped, it is still quite expensive because the seed matures progressively from the tip downward, shatters as it matures, and until im-

The permanent pastures of this and proved harvesting methods are per- food that their productivity is today fected it is still necessary to harvest but a fraction of what it was a genera- Waldo and Mrs. Bertha Ebert of Miltion age, soil investigators have found, waukee spent Sunday at the E. C.

Nobody Loves a Policeman •

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

regular feature in this news-paper with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends abouthim, for they will

CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

writing.

William Owens spent Sunday at Lake Denevue.

Miss Verna Gantenbein was the guest of Mary Guggisberg Sunday. Martin H. Budahn from near Theresa was a pleasant visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Francy and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman visited friends at Kewas- tored to West Bend Sunday where kum Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy motored

to Milwaukee Sunday where they attended the "Derby" Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and

children spent Sunday at Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son, Wesley, of Milwaukee spent the

week-end with relatives here. Anita Struebing and Bernice Kleinhans of St. Kilian left for Chicago where they will spend several days.

Miss Marcella Rauch is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and panied the Jung family to their home Mrs. Leroy Market at North Ashford, for a few days visit. Sylvester Deiringer, Mrs. William Michels, Ed. Rauch and daughter, Marie, motored to Sturgeon Bay Wednes-

will be operating their machines in a to increase their production of alfalfa Mr. and Mrs. George Senglaub of



Robert Pekelsma, of Chicago, won the national model airplane cham pionship for 1935 in the tournament staged at the Chicago Municipal Airport in conjunction with Werld Fair events. One of his model planes achieved a new world speed resord of 662/3 miles per hour.

Dellert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and children, and Mrs. Adam Schmitt mothey attended the picnic.

Mrs. Edwin Duecker of Kiel and daughters, Doris and Hazel, were welcome guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser on Thursday.

Henry and William Rineck and Miss Margaret Rineck of New Holstein were entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and family last

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and child. ren of Lomira spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg and family. Miss Mary Guggisberg accom-

Correcting soil acidity by using Ifme

stone, marl, or some other calcium compound, is yearly receiving more Grain harvesting is progressing with attention. Liming programs have been favorable weather. The threshermen adopted largely because farmers want crease in exports must be accepted,

the news of your home community. Subscribe for the Statesman and get

ARMSTRONG

Miss Nora Twohig is spending a few days with relatives in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity of Brandon spent the week-end with relatives

Mrs. H. E. Cavanagh, who was operated upon at the St. Agnes hospital two weeks ago, is improving rapidly. Miss Laura May Twohig is spending sometime at the home of Misses Lora

and Sadie Zahart, as their guest, in Appleton. Miss Eileen O'Conner, who is employed as stenographer in the Pilon Agency, spent Sunday with her moth-

er, Mrs. Mae O'Conner, Miss Rosemary Beggans of Beechwood returned to her home Sunday evening having spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

George Twohig. Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th. Wally Beau's orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

The next meeting of the Social Dramatic Club will be in the nature of a private guest dance for members and friends. The 15th of August the Club will receive Communion in a body and then will go to Long Lake, where they will enjoy their annual picnic.

The following children received their First Holy Communion last Sunday, namely: Rosemary Scannell, Lorretta Mullen, Anna Nakuty, Joseph Ditter, John Mulberg, Anthony and Leo Panutski, Joseph Shadvitis, Joseph Smith, Raymond Schuh and Kermit Krueger. The mass which was at 8 o'clock, was followed by Benediction with Most Blessed Sacrament, and the class was enrolled in the Scapular. During the Mass and benediction the children's choir sang under the direction of Sister M. Rita. The congregation joined in singing "Holy God We praise Thy Name," which closed the beautiful solemn services. The altars were tastefully and beautifully decorated for the occasion. Many family gatherings honoring the recipients of the Sacrament were held

The funeral of the late John O'Brien, a native of the Town of Osceola, who died at his home in the Town of Lamartine was held from the Dugan Undertaking Parlors, Fond du Lac, on last week Wednesday with services at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Angel's church. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. Father Heller of the church of the Presentation, North Fond du Lac, sang the High Mass of Requeium. The Rev. A. P. Krause, a former pastor, was present in the Sanctuary, William and Frank O'Brien and Mrs. Sarah Blackmore of here, and Mrs Mary Cosgrove of Fond du Lac are the surviving brothers and sisters. The pall-bearers were: Honorary-Dr. D. J. Twohig, D. F. Blewett Dr. H. C. Muesel, George Tice, E. A. Kremer, W. L. Calvey, Fond du Lac Council Knights of Columbus, Actibe pall bearers were: Michael and George O'Brien, Joseph Burns, John Herbert, Edward Cosgrove and Frank Blackmore, all nephews of the deceased. The church was unable to hold the large assemblage, who attended, John and Martin Rolthagen sang "God be with you until We meet again,, and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" during and at the close of the services. Dr. Ed. McLaughlain, Dr. E. A. Rach and son, John, were among those from away who were in attendance at the last

FOUR CORNERS

Ed. Marquardt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and fa-

mily. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk were Sunday callers at the Wm. Odekirk

Mrs. Mary Ketter spent several days at |Campbellsport visiting with her brother, Gust. Tunn. Mr. and Mrs. Wm .Klabuhn, Sr

were callers at the home of their son William, and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and

daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler Thursday evening,

Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July 30th, Wally Beau's orchestra will furnish the muste. A good time is in store for all.

About fifteen friends and meighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz Saturday evening to help Mrs. Schultz celebrate her birthday anniversary. Dancing was the pastime of the evening. Supper was served at 11 o'clock.

Monday evening several neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. Weasler and helped Mrs. Weasler celebrate ner fiftieth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. At 10:80 sup-

per was served by several of the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney and daughter and John Lucus of Milvaukee, Tony Miller of Fonda, Iowa Miss Julia Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

The fnancial position of the United States among the nations of the world has changed during the past two decades. From a debtor country it has shanged to one of the largest creditor nations. Unless lending is resumed in the near future and payments are deferred still further, it appears that | Monday economists declare.

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Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas; For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions-not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands. those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.



Here are the principals, in the two most recent kidnappings which has stirred the nation and brought forth. federal orders to "break up kidnapping rings." Above, August Luer, 77, retired Illinois banker, dragged from his home at Alton, Ill. Below, John J. O'Connell, Jr., Albany, N. Y., seized and held for \$250,000 ran-

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Mrs. Charles Norges was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

John Ford was a business caller at

ond du Lac Monday. Miss Eva Allen of Eden was a caller in the village Monday. Joe Voltz and daughter, Bernice, of

Campbellsport were callers here last Mrs. Jack Robbins and children of Minneapolis are visiting relatives nere

this week. Mrs. Harley Loomas, Mrs. Albert Guippe and Mrs. Graff of Milwatkee called on friends and relatives here one day last week.

West Bend That

Friday and Saturday July 28 and 29

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 28, 1933

-Alex Klug was a Milwaukee visit-

Bend caller on Monday.

Milwaukee visitors last week Saturday. -Dr. Leo Brauchle and family vis-

ited with relatives at Columbus Saturday -S. C. Wollensak of Waukesha visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

-Mrs. William W. Guenther spent from Wednesday until Friday at Mil-

-Clifford Rose and John Van Blar. com, Jr., were Fond du Lac callers

daughter, Loraine, spent last Wednes-

Minn., visited the week with friends ere and Cedar Lake.

called on relatives at Campbellsport ast Tuesday afternoon. -Mrs. Gust. Krueger of Campbellsport spent Tuesday here with her mo-

ther, Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle. Harvey Kippenhan family at Camp-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bannon of Mott, N. D., called on Mrs. Kathyrn Harter

several hours last week Friday.

s the guest of her uncle and aunt, on, Bruce, spent Sunday with Mrs. West Allis Sunday, where they vis-

of the Misses Janice and Audry Koch | Jake Hawig home

Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the Jacob Schlosser family and other

-Miss Lillie Schlosser and Elizaeth Quade visited the Menomonee

-Elmer Peters of Cyrstal Lake, Ill., returned to his home on Monday after spending a week here with the A. P. Schaeffer family.

laughter, Linda, left last week Friday for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. John Holley, at Antigo.

the Washington county

-County Chairman N. W. Rosen-

tended the Century of Progress,

Milwaukee Sunday after spending a Schneeweis and son, Edward, of Milweek here with her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet, and other relatives.

case, \$1.40. Leave your orders by Sat- with the Arnet Sisters. urday evening. Cherries will be here Tuesday.-John Marx I G A Store. -Wally Beau and his ten piece orchestra at the Opera House next Sunday evening, July 30th. The dance is

sponsored by the Kewaskum Athletic -Mrs. Ben Day, Sally Schlaefer, Mrs. O. F. Guenther and Mrs. A. W. Guenther of Campbellsport called at and Mrs. Schladweiler at Silver Creek. the William Guenther home Wednes-

-Allen Zahn and family will shortly at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramthun at Keoccupy the late John Muehleis resi- waskum Tuesday evening. dence on Main street, having rented

Sunday evening entertained Mr. and Machut and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs, El-Mrs. Paul Packhaus, Mr. and Mrs. mer Machut, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter

Ramthun and daughter. -Math. Werner and children of She. boygan made a brief stop in the vill- Oscar Spieker. age last Saturday afternoon while enroute to Wayne, where they visited

with the John Werner family. -Merlyn Meyer, Miss Anita Tippner, Joe Steger and Miss Marie Paschke of Milwaukee visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Paschke, on last week Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollnow, son Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. Hammer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henrietta Dickliver and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Melius of Batavia called at the Ferd. Raether home

-Dr. Gustave Landman and son, Paul, of Scotland, S. D, accompanied by Byron H. Rosenheimer and Adolph Rosenheimer, Jr., enjoyed several days this week fishing in the northern part

of the state -- Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and son, Ray, were at Appleton Tuesday makng their acquaintance with their granddaughter and niece, which was born to Dr. and Mrs. Chester Personbacher on July 19th.

-The treasury department at Washington on Monday invited bids for the construction of a new postoffice at -Miss Josephine Hess was a West West Bend, to be opened at Washing. ton, D. C., August 21st. The limit of -Lester Dreher and family were the cost of construction is \$94,500.00. -Walter Belger and family and Mr.

and Mrs. William Guenther spent last Sunday at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Omro, Waukau and Waupun. While at Waukau they called on Miss Bessie Flannagen, a former high school

-Agent A. P. Schaeffer received 30 souvenir admission tickets to the World's Fair selling at 50 cents each. These tickets cannot be purchased for less than 75 cents at the gates. When you go to the World's Fair get your ticket at the local depot,

their guest last Sunday Miss Margaret ler and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wahlen and Adolph Wahlen and family of St. Kilian, and Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eberle and and Mrs. Edward Prost. -Mrs. Margaret Mayer, daughter Mathilda, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph -Miss Ruth Jordahl of Duluth, Mayer were at Milwaukee Sunday eve Mrs. Frances Scheder, mother of Arthur -Mrs. Frank Krueger and children Scheder, Mrs. Mayer remained to at-

-The following were guests at the namely: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott and Miss Margaret Fischer of Milwaukee John Voltz of St. Lawrence, Mr. and -Mrs. N. J. Mertes visited with the Mrs. Nic. Groh of Nabob, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groh and Miss Theresa Weber of Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ternnes of Random Lake.

WAYNE

Alex Kudek in company with friends made a motor trip to Sturgeon Bay

Miss Gladys Schleif of Kewaskum

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs

spent a week's vacation with the Geo

Lac visited the past week with Mis-Virginia Bachman,

Mona, visited Tuesday evening at the

Mrs. Val. Bachman is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and daughter, Virginia, made a trip to Burnette Thursday. Leo Wietor of West Bend spent over the latter part of the week at the

Frank Wietor home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman and fam. ily visited Sunday with John Rodenberger and family at Mayville.

Gerhard Terlinden of Minnesota i Schmidt and Fred Borchert homes,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kunnabeck and at the Jake and Simon Hawig homes. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf and son North Dakota, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loue Hendricks and family of Campbellsport were Sunday ent an operation at the St. Agnes visitors with Rudolph Miske and fam-

> A group of neighbors and friends helped Ed. Bachman celebrate his

Emil Backhaus and daughter, Vinel -Quite a number from the village da, and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus spent last where at Milwaukee on Wednesday Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. where they attended the Henry Moldenhauer near West Bend.

-Miss Frances Zeimet returned to daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baz--Sturgeon Bay cherries, 16 quart | ler of Kohlsville, were Sunday visitors

ADELL

Henry Hintz spent Friday at She-

Sheboygan callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck spent

Wednesday at Kewaskum, Mrs. Haase spent Monday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family and Arno Plautz attended the party

Those who spent last Sunday with same from the present owners, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and family at Sheboygan Falls were: Mr.and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramthun on Art. Machut, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albert Stange and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and family, Gerhard Godde and

CATHOLICS ASKED FOR AID

Collections in every Catholic church in the Milwaukee archdiocese on Sunday, July 30, to raise funds for Marbishop Samuel A. Stritch in a letter read by pastors in all Catholic church. es in the state last Sunday. The archbishop wrote that the university was finding difficulty in providing operat-

"A university cannot operate on ues and, despite drastic economies, the university is forced to appeal for help." Next Sunday's collection will be part of the campaign to raise funds for onerating expenses at Marquette for the Old Potatoes75c per 100 lbs. coming school year. Letters were sent New Potatoes\$2.00 per 100 lbs. recently to all graduates of the uni-

BASE BALL DANCE

SUNDAY, JULY 30TH

The Kewaskum Athletic club will sponsor a baseball dance to be held in Leghorn Broilers under 1% lb. \$c the Opera House on Sunday evening, Heavy Broilers14-15c July 30th. The committee in charge 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 and all sold as follows: 150 Twins at which are, gents, 40 cents and ladies 12c and 150 Daisies at 121/2c, State 10 cents. When approached by a mem- Brand. One-half cent less was suggestber to buy a ticket give a helping ed for Standard Brand. The sales a hand by purchasing one or more. It is year ago today were 170 Twins at for a good ball club in Kewaskum.

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pleted its business after enacting into law every major request of Gov, Albert

The first democratic governor in Wisconsin in more than 40 years, with the help of the legislature, carried out his campaign pledge to reduce the state's budget 25 per cent and saw written into the statutes practically everything else he had advocated.

Sine die adjournment of the session was provided for in a resolution drafted by Assemblyman Jerome Fox, democratic floorleader. Defeat of the bill to place civil service control under the governor insured adjournment soon

Strengthening of the state's banking system by limited branch banking procedure and other changes, legalization of beer and a state tax on it, liberalization of the mortgage foreclosure law to aid farmers and home owners, stricter regulation of the sale of securities, repeal of the small loans law and establishment of a new loans system under the state banking department, a surtax on incomes to relieve the unemployed, and repeal of the law which would have required him to levy a state tax on general property were among the matters requested by the governor and enacted by the legislature.

These accomplishments were realized despite the fact that he had control in only one house of the legislature. Democrats had a majority among the 100 assemblymen but had only nine partisans among the 33 senators. With the remainder were republicans, 11 regulars and 12 LaFollette progres-

Governor Schmedeman, after the legislature convened Jan. 12, made approximately 25 direct requests for legislation along lines specified in five messages to the lawmakers, and got action on each and every one.

The cigarette tax bill introduced by the joint finance committee, was held not germane under legislative rules by Speaker Young of the assembly, thus eliminating it from the assembly's list of unfinished work.

The bill called for a 2 cent tax on each package of cigarettes for a twoyear period. Its sponsors said it would raise about \$2,600,000 during the

Milwaukee - Speaker Cornelius T. Young of the Wisconsin assembly and Miss Jean Reilly of Madison were married secretly at Madison on June 13, it was learned in Milwaukee by the youthful speaker's relatives and

Madison-The use of the national guard in the May milk strike cost the state more than \$40,000, Adjt. Gen. Ralph Immell said after vouchers for the expenses had been turned in to the secretary of state's office. Half of the amount is wages.

Wausau-Mayor Otto Muenchow has declared war on operators of coin slot machines. He ordered Chief of Police Thomas Malone to arrest all violators, after a warning sent out that operators would be arrested if they did not abide by the city ordinance.

Manawa-Travelers' checks amounting to \$1,500, believed to be part of the \$4,000 loot obtained in the robbery of the First National bank of Manawa. were found in the woods a few yards from where berry pickers discovered the robbers' automobile.

Madison-Perfect attendance records at the sessions of the 1933 legislature were achieved by two assemblymen. Palmer F. Daugs, Fort Atkinson, and John Kostuck, Stevens Point, During his campaign last fall. Daugs pledged hts constituents he would attend every session. Kostuck is the only blind member of the legislature.

Prairie du Sac - A \$220,000 project to be started immediately by the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. here is expected to give summer's employment to more than 300 men working in day and night shifts, it was announced here. The work constitutes an extension of an apron in the company's dam here to steady "tail water" and give more even production of power.

Waukesha-Waukesha's school board has laid down an iron-bound rule barring employment of married women teachers. This will eliminate five teachers from the public schools here next September, four of them veterans of many years' experience. Besides refusing to hire any more married women teachers those who hold positions now must give them up, according to the resolution approved after several months' debate and dead-

Madison-Although Wisconsin's allottment of highway funds under the federal grant is less than \$10,000,000, the highway commission already has received requests from counties for highway projects totalling more than \$80,000,000, Chairman William E. O'Brien, announced.

Milwaukee - A resolution assuring President Roosevelt of the support of its entire membership in his efforts to return national prosperity was adopt ed unanimously by the grand lodge of Elks, in convention here

Milwaukee-J. W. Selbach of Eau Claire was re-elected president of the Wisconsin State Elks Association at the organization's convention, held here in conjunction with the meeting of white radishes from their garden. of the grand lodge. The 1934 convention was awarded to Manitowoc and lost ring. will be held in late August.

Woodruff-Biddie, northern Wisconsin's oldest hen, which raised a brood of chickens annually for 17, years, is dead. The hen, owned by Jacob Steinberger, was 18 years old and had produced approximately 3.000 eggs.

News of Wisconsin

Milwaukee-Using an electric contrivance to shock angle worms from the ground, Mrs. Mary Osborn, 48, was electrocuted here.

Appleton - After placing a vase filled with flowers on the grave of his wife in St. Mary's cemetery, Otto Wolter, 60, sat down on the grave and shot himself with a revolver.

Rhinelander-Scrip issued by Rhinelander "during the depression," when the city had no money with which to pay its salaries and obligations, is being redeemed in cash this month.

Janesville-Struck by a bolt of lightning as he preceded his father and brother into a hayfield, Arthur Marvin Dahl, 15, was killed instantly. He was barely 15 feet in advance when the

Madison - Sen. O. S. Loomis, pro- period. gressive republican, Mauston, was appointed to Governor Schmedeman's executive council by the senate before adjournment to succeed Sen. Alvin C. Reis, Madison, who resigned.

Hanover - The Hanover Lutheran church celebrated its fiftieth anniversary Sunday, July 16, with services and social functions. The congregation was organized in 1880 and the church building was erected in 1883.

Sturgeon Bay-Dragged a half mile through the fields of his father's farm when his feet caught in a binder dump strap as his horses ran away, Homer Pischette, 29, of the town of Brussels, was fatally injured. He died at a local hospital without regaining conscious-

Madison-State Treasurer Robert K. Henry announced that the state beer tax produced \$178,778.82 in April and May. The receipts in May exceeded those of April by about 10 per cent. Of the total revenue, four large Mil-

church, one of the oldest in the Green interfere with school work. Bay diocese and a landmark of the town of Ledaman, was destroyed by try not to increase the price of merfire. Parishioners estimated the loss chandise sold after August 1 to a point as high as \$20,000. Few of the fur- over the price existing on July 1, 1933, nishings were saved. The wooden by more than is made necessary by structure was about 75 years old.

Oshkosh - Pleading guilty to a charge of arson, Willis Hiertberg, 24, cripple of Neenah, was committed to the northern Wisconsin colony and training school at Chippewa Falls by County Judge D. E. McDonald. Hjertberg confessed setting fire to the Union tabernacle of Neenah while services were being conducted.

Lancaster-Glanville & Nelson, specializing in pure bred Guernsey dairy cattle, have two cows completing official tests. One three-year-old produced 10,917.7 pounds of milk and 545.5 pounds of butterfat in a year. A fouryear-old cow in the same year produced 12,039.2 pounds of milk and 553.7 pounds of butterfat.

Kenosha-Nearly 100 years of tem- A. Murray, New York. perance in the town of Bristol, a comof Kenosha, is to be continued. The will be held July 13, 14, 15, 1934. town board has denied all applications for beer taverns and the attorney general, in an opinion to John P. Mc-Evoy, assistant district attorney, has upheld the board's right to take this

Milwaukee-The case of Mrs, Peggy Seely, former Milwaukee clubwoman who scrubbed floors in the house of correction in defense of her principles rather than pay a speeding fine last year, was officially closed with payment to the city of \$144.95 in fine and court costs. Mrs. Seely appealed her case to the municipal and state supreme courts which upheld the original

Neillsville - United States highway 10, from Lake Michigan to the Minne sota state line, is now completely Haugen, Veteran Iowa paved and open for travel. Governor Schmedeman cut the ribbon here July 19 which opened the route and set in motion an all-day celebration conducted by the Neillsville Kiwanis club in honor of the completion of the last between Milwaukee and the Twin an attack of influenza last winter.

Madison-Steadily increasing wages and employment in Wisconsin during June. May and April of this year was revealed by a statement of the industrial commission. From May 15 to June 15, 1933, factory employment rose 11.7 per cent while corresponding pay rolls increased 19.5 per cent. The average weekly earnings of the factory employes in June was \$15.48, as compared with \$13.24 in March, 1933. In Milwaukee a group of 408 factories reported an increase of 4,275 employes a pay roll increase of \$114,200 per

Marinette-Employment in 45 Marinette industrial plants has increased more than 26 per cent during the past four months, a survey revealed. Heading the list of companies rehiring employes are the M. and M. Box company with 130 workers added, and the Boreal Mfg. company which has added 119 men since March 1.

Oshkosh - Despite the protests of 500 farmers assembled in the circuit courtroom here, the county board paid the wage claims of the special deputies used in the May milk strike.

Thorp-John S. Bogumill, of this city, lost his wedding ring a few weeks after his wedding 17 years ago. The other day his father pulled a handful Encircling one of the radishes was the

Merrill-Although the county board will not appropriate funds for a Lincoln county fair as the result of a referendum last spring, the fair association is proceeding with plans to present a free fair on its own respon

BUSINESS OFFERED THE "MASTER CODE"

Provides for Higher Wages and Shorter Hours.

Washington. - President Roosevell approved the blanket code for indus try and asked American business to adopt a uniform policy of higher wages and shorter hours.

The code, drafted by Gen Hugh S Johnson, national recovery administrator, is designed to increase the purchasing power of workers and lift the nation back to prosperity. The code provides "white collar"

workers shall not toll more than 40 hours a week. Mechanical labor would work on a weekly schedule of 35 hours until December 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any six weeks within this

No worker shall be employed morthan eight hours in one day. The code would be in effect from

August 1 to December 31 of this year A wage schedule for the white col lar worker is fixed at a minimum of \$15 a week in any city over 500,000 population or any immediate trade area of such a city; at \$14.50 in citie between 250,000 and 500,000 popula tion, and \$14 in cities between 2,500 and 250,000, and \$12 in towns of less than 2,500, The minimum wage for labor in fac-

tories, mechanical workers and artisans is 40 cents an hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents. In that case the minimum can not be lower than the July 15, 1929 hourly rate and in no case less than 30 cents an hour The code would prohibit employ-

ment of children under the age of fourteen. Persons between the ages of fourteen and sixteen may be employed for only three hours a day bewaukee breweries contributed \$61,- tween 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., in all but mechanical and manufacturing industries. The work done during these Clintonville-St. Patrick's Catholic hours must be such that it will not

The code binds business and indusactual increases in production, replace ments or invoice cost of merchandising

W. M. Brucker Elected by Rainbow Veterans

Chicago.-W. M. Brucker, former governor of Michigan, was elected president of the Rainbow division vet erans' organization at the closing ses sion of the division's annual reunior at the Hotel Sherman. He succeeds Col. Noble Brandon Judah, Chicago.

Other officers named were: Vice presidents, T. E. Price of Baltimore Md.: Samuel W. Becker of Houston Texas; and Frank West of Minneapo lis, Minn.; secretary, J. A. Sutherland. Glendale, Calif.; treasurer, Frank Irwin, Detroit; and chaplain, Rev. James

The veterans selected Detroit as the munity of 600 situated 15 miles west scene of their next convention, which

Accepts Apology

Instead of \$8,000

Paris.-Jeanette MacDonald, film actress, accepted an apology in place of the \$8,000 damages she sought from Andre Ransom, a French magazine writer, on a charge of defamation of

The suit resulted from the account of an imaginary interview with Miss MacDonald appearing in a weekly magazine, Fantasio, Ransom pleaded that he merely was trying to be funny and the judge suggested she accept his apology. The blond actress is popular in France partly because of her acting and singing with Maurice Chevalier.

Congressman, Is Dead

Northwood, Iowa,-Gilbert N. Haugen, seventy-four, former congressman from fowa, died at his home here. He had been suffering from heart dislink of "the shortest all-paved route ease and complications brought on by

When he left office March 4 the coauthor of the McNary-Haugen bill and militant farm leader had completed 34 years continuous service in the house of representatives, the longest record of any national congressman.

Falls and Breaks His Leg

but Lands a 4 Pound Bass Oklanoma City. Okla.-What's a broken leg when there's a four-pound bass at the end of your line? Attorney Ralph W. Day, in the excitement of landing the fish, fell and broke his on June 15 over May 15, representing leg in two places but clung to his rod and landed the catch before going to the hospital.

Triple Tragedy in Michigan Pontiac, Mich.-Crazed by her re

fusal to accept his attentions. Charles King, thirty-two, killed Mrs. Rose Gaylock, twenty-two, and her four year-old daughter, Helen. Then, as police came to arrest him, he shot himself to death.

\$105,000 Fire in Louisville Louisville, Ky.-Fire of undeter-

mined origin destroyed the Kentucky Lumber and Millwork company's plant here with damage estimated at \$105,-

Two Die While Testing Plane Wilmington, Del.-Allison Buck, thirty-six, one of Delaware's best known pilots, and John Moran of Hampsted. N. Y., an inspector of the aeronautics division of the United States Department of Commerce, were killed while testing a new type airplane.

Investigate Bread Prices Washington. - Investigation

charges of exorbitant increases in bread prices in thirty-nine cities in the Wayne county airport when a wing twenty-one states was ordered by the came off his plane at an altitude of Department of Justice.



Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone presided over the fifteenth annual convention of the Veterans of the Second Di vision, A. E. F., which was held in Chicago General Malone is now com mander of the third corps area with headquarters in Baltimore.

COURT HOLDS FARM SALE WAS ILLEGAL

Ridiculous Bids by Friends Taken Under Duress.

Doylestown, Pa .- A sheriff's sale of a farmer's property for \$1.18-at which pigs went under the hammer at threefor-a-nickel and horses and bulls at five cents each-was termed "fraudulent" by the Bucks County court and the money was ordered refunded to the purchasers.

The property was that of John Hanzell, Bedminister township farmer. Judge Hiram H. Keller, who rendered the decision, characterized as "irregular" and "unfair" the sale which Sheriff Horace Gwinner declared had been held under duress.

The property was bought in by a committee of three of the Farmers' Protective association, who did all the hidding. The sale was held to satisfy a judgment of \$1,800 held against Hanzell by Jacob Laufensweiler for an unpaid loan.

Several hundred farmers, sympathizing with Hanzell's circumstances. milled about the farm during the sale. Sheriff Gwinner later declared his deputies and potential higher bidders were threatened. After the property was sold, it was turned back to Hanzell by the committee for one dollar under a

The sheriff asked that the sale be set aside and hearings were held in which both the sheriff and his deputies and the farmers testified.

Recall of Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee Asked Milwaukee.-An organization formed

to seek the recall of Mayor Daniel Hoan "and such other officers of the city as may be decided upon," filed a statement listing its officers and purposes with the county clerk.

Simultaneously, Fortney H. Stark. twenty-five, executive secretary of the Milwaukee real estate board, an nounced his candidacy for mayor to oppose Hoan if the recall movement is successful.

Stark has been a leader in the fight of the taxpavers' advisory council to compel the city administration to reduce government costs and taxes, by holding the budget within certain lim its. The council alleges the mayor failed to show co-operation and opposed its efforts.

Sentences Former Banker for Tax Warrant Forgery

Chicago.-John R. Steele, former banker of South Bend, Ind., was sentenced to one to fourteen years in the penitentiary by Judge Philip L. Sullivan in the Criminal court for the forgery of Cook county tax anticipation warrants to the value of \$41,000. Steele was found guilty by a jury Judge Sullivan allowed Steele a 90day stay of mittimus pending his ap peal and released him on \$10,000 bond. John Ballwin and Thomas Nelson, ex convicts, who were co-defendants with Steele, are fugitives from justice and have forfeited \$10,000 bonds

Ghandi Suspends His

Mass Civil Disobedience Bombay. - Mahatma Gandhi an nounced a suspension of the mass civil disobedience movement against the British government, but stated "individual" disobedience will continue. The announcement followed exchange of several telegrams between Gandhi and Lord Willingdon, the viceroy, in which the latter refused to grant Gandhi a requested interview for discussion of a truce.

To Become British Subject London.-Alfred Chester Beatty, millionaire American financier and former associate of former President Hoover

in mining ventures, applied to the home

office for naturalization as a British

New Comet Discovered Cambridge, Mass .- A report of the discovery of a comet by Carrasco, Spanish astronomer, was received by Harvard. The comet is in the south eastern sky, and is of the tenth magni-

tude-not visible to the eye.

1 3,000 feet.

Irving Babbitt Is Dead Cambridge, Mass.-Prof. Irving Babbitt, sixty-eight, of Harvard university, long an outstanding figure in the

field of literature, died here. He was professor of French literature at Har-Flying Militia Officer Killed Detroit, Mich.-Lieut, Joseph Arlie Muffatt, twenty-eight, of the Michigan National Guard fell to his death near

MAJ. GEN. PAUL B. MALONE PAY BOOSTS SPUR RECOVERY OF TRADE

Wages Raised Voluntarily by Many Industries.

Chicago.-Voluntary co-operation of ndustry with the federal government, largely due to the efforts of Gen Hugh S. Johnson, has spurred national business ahead on the forward march toward normal purchasing power.

Wage increases for hundreds of thousands of workers in all lines of industry that will mean the addition of millions of dollars to depleted payrolls were announced from all over the country. The increases range all the way from 5 per cent to as high as 15 per cent. Practically ali classes of labor are affected. The steel industry led the parade of

recovery. In Chicago, following meetings with the representation committee of employees, Interlake Iron corporation announced a 15 per cent increase; Jones and Laughlin Steel Corportation of Pittsburgh established a new common labor wage rate of 40 of all other workers with the exception of "white collar" workers by 15 per cent. The common labor rate now represents an increase of seven cents an hour.

In the Youngstown district, Truscon Steel company advanced the wages of all factory employees by 15 per cent and those of factory foremen 10 per cent. The company also raised the salaries of its office force 10 per cent. Establishment of a 40-cents-an-hour minimum rate in all Truscon plants is Trunk and a Bank account not yet likely, officials of the company state.

Among other companies to "aise wage rates are American Steel and tering Rome at the head of his Le-Wire, 15 per cent; American Rolling Mill, 15 per cent; Wheeling Steel corporation, 15 per cent; Carnegie Steel company, 15 per cent; Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad, 15 per cent; General Fireproofing company, 15 per

In the South, wage increases apiron and steel plants of the Birmingham, Ala., district. The increases are authorized for all workers except

In Kenosha, Wis., American Brass company announced a pay boost for 8.000 employees of the company. The increase affects all workers and ranges from 21/2 cents an hour for common labor to 10 per cent in the skilled classifications. It was estimated that more than

15,000 idle textile operatives in New England mills returned to work and there was a possibility of the re-em ployment of 10,000 more in Massachusetts upon suspension of the law for bidding employment of women after 6 p. m. The new textile code in New England affects approximately 120,000

Two World Flyers Die in Crash in Germany

Soldin, Pomerania, Germany.-The airplane Lithuanica, in which Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas of Chicago were attempting a nonstop flight from New York to Lithuania, crashed a Moment or two he would be all at Kuhdamm and both flyers were killed. Kuhdamm is five miles south of Soldin.

The plane was found in a forest, The bodies of the airmen were under it. A farmer heard the crash.

They had completed roughly ninetenths of their proposed nonstop flight, being only 400 miles from Kannas, Lithuania, their goal. Presum ably through lack of fuel they sought to land in the dark morning hours. when there were low-hanging clouds. They struck the forest with terrific force. The bodies were mangled beyond recognition. The plane mowed down about a dozen fir trees.

The bodies were taken to Kaunas and given a state funeral.

U. of M. Budget Reduced;

Many Teachers Dropped Ann Arbor, Mich.-Regents of the University of Michigan passed the 1933-34 budget at \$5,088,831 69, thereby slicing \$876,413.90 from the amount on which the institution operated during the last year. The board also announced 95 positions had been eliminated, among them the jobs of 66 teachers; and 122 more members had been put on part time. Salary reductions ranging from 8 to 20 per cent were made, with an exemption of \$1,500 in each case.

Michigan House Overrides Chain Store Tax Veto

Lansing, Mich.-The Michigan house passed the Fitzgerald chain store tax bill, overriding a previous veto of the measure by Governor Comstock. There were but three dissenting votes to the bill which provides for a tax on chain store owners ranging from \$10 to \$250, depending on the number of stores in-

Jerusalem, Palestine.-About onethird of the public works budget of the Palestine government will be applied to projects on which Jewish labor will be employed, the government has informed the Jewish agency execu-

tive here.

Work Assured for Jews

Two More States for Repeal Washington.-Two more states-Arkansas and Alabama-voted for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. They were the first southern and supposedly dry states to vote.

Capper Official Found Dead Topeka, Kan.-Mrs. Harriet W. Allard, fifty-three, director of the Household Searchlight, home educational bureau of the Capper publications, was found dead in her automobile in the basement garage of the home here.

Youth Killed by Holdup Man Minneapolis, Minn. - Ted Fisher twenty-one, of Minneapolis was shot and killed when he struggled with a bandit who attempted to hold up the

office of the Uptown theater here. The

bandit fled without loot.

FABLE OF THE SLUMBERING **VOLCANO**

By GEORGE ADE @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

NCE there was a Young Man named Cyril Frappey who prided himself on the Fact that he never made a Show of his Emotions. He wanted to be like a British Nobleman, who can go through an Explosion without shifting his Monocle. He knew that Men would secretly envy him and Beautiful Women would eat out their Hearts for him if he could ever be the calm, poised. unruffled, unexcitable, superior and patronizing Man of the World. It was a hefty Contract for one born in an \$1,800 House in a ratty Suburb where Vegetables were sold from Wagons and there was no Social Life except two Grass Tennis Courts. Statistics show, however, that many of our most highgeared Aristocrats came from west cents an hour and boosted the wages of Pittsburgh, and a Wrist Watch will fit any one.

Mr. Frappey didn't have any Ancestors whose Pictures he could produce. If he had secured the Pictures, he wouldn't have dared to hang them on the Wall. He didn't have any Crest or Coat of Arms, although he certainly was entitled to an Heraldic Device showing a Mushroom surrounded by

He was just a Hireling in a Bank, with enough Property to fill a Steamer strong enough to stand alone, but he had the lofty Manner of Caesar engions and he seemed to get away with

He Is Sure to Rise. In this Country, when a Lad of Lowly Birth keeps himself in a Condition of antiseptic Cleanliness and comports himself with Dignity and looks down at the Universe from proximating 15 per cent and affecting Heights above, he is sure to rise above 7.200 men, were placed in effect in the the Common Herd and finish either in the Aisle of the Dress Goods Depart ment or the Private Office of some phoney Development Proposition. Mr. Frappey seemed cut out for Future Greatness, because even the Stenographers admitted that he had the Hall-Mark of Distinction, if that means anything to you. In other words he carried a Ton of Swank and he had no Pals. Trying to be Chummy with Cyril would have been just like Afternoon Tea at the Morgue.

Our Hero specialized on the suppression of all the common and familiar Manifestations of Human Weak-If he happened to be walking along

the Street and saw 80 or 100 Men grouped in front of a Window watching a perfectly-developed Blonde demonstrate a frothy Washing Machine he would elevate the old Chin and go straight ahead, without trying to sneak a Flash, The most exciting News in the Paper

never got him het up. If any one started to talk Murder or Scandal or Politics to him, he simply said "Indeed?"-like that con The Comic Strips never coaxed as

much as a Wrinkle out of this Eskimo, Sometimes he enjoyed the Wheezes inwardly and wanted to bust out but he had schooled himself by Spartan Methods and was determined not to be Cheap and Vulgar. He was sure a double Portion of Frozen Pud-Funerals bored him. He was an-

noyed by the Presence of so many clammy Weepers,

Mr. Frappey had mapped out for himself a very strict and definite Policy in regard to Wimmen. He had observed that smirking Lovers who answer the Bell and run Errands and are always Johnny-on-the-Spot enjoy a kind of second-rate, domesticated Popularity, the same as Boston Terriers, but the Maidens are yearning. all the time, for some one who is calm, superior and inscrutable, the same as Lewis Stone in the Movies.

So whenever Mr. Frappey found himself in the Company of a Flossie. he treated her with courtly Politeness but he made it a Rule never to cajole and flatter. It was Indifference that shook up the Girls and made them work overtime. If you want the Low Down and

Inside on Mr. Frappey, the Facts are these: As a Cynic he was a False Alarm and as a Stoic he was all Veneer. Under the hard Crust of his cultivated Personality, all of the customary primeval Passion surged and bubbled. He retained all of the c'ool Impulses of the Weaklings who had preceded him, but he thought he had them harnessed.

For instance when he met Miss Estelle Gimpey, the trainer and disciplined Frappey told himself that he was merely in the presence of a living Organism composed largely of Oxygen, Hydrogen, Carbon, Iron, Phosphorous and various Mineral tion and implant hope.

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listening to the music. After ten minutes she got up, stretchell self, yawned, and slowly str into the bush with her cubs." Old Cushion Well Stuffel Hundred thousand in tered out from an old er by auctioneers, in Paris, I two idle employees began it. The money a was collected and put in a purchaser of the fi

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Patent Regulations That Govern All Inventions and Devices Submin

mere idea or suggestion. The patent office requirement is

that "there must be a complete description of the invention and it must be accompanied by drawings suitably illustrating the same if it is of a machine or other device which can be illustrated. If the device is not operative and not so clearly set forth as to make it capable of manufacture from the description, no patent can

Models are not necessary, however, and will not be received by the patent office unless it requests them. . It is not required by law that a pat-

ent attorney be engaged. But, says a pamphlet issued by the office, "the preparation of an application is a highly complex proceeding and generally cannot be conducted properly except by an attorney trained in this specialized procedure.

"The inventor, therefore, is advised employ a competent patent attor-

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He shook a smiling head, "Cynthia, Tenny's not a child I'd want Benjy to be with very much! She's emotional, excitable. Look at that scene this morning, for example. She-" "But, Ben! The child was frantic!

She thought she was going to be put back in a school-" "And that's exactly where she ought to be, if you'll forgive my saying so,

dear. She needs discipline." "She needs no such thing! She's had altogether too much of it in her short life now. She needs love and

care and a home. She-" "We'll get nowhere talking like this, Cynthia," he told her gently. "I don't consider the child an advisable companion for Benjy. She's not related to you, you're under no obligation whatever to look after her."

"But it's not a question of obligation. It's a question of Tenny! She needs me. I'm so glad her new mother won't be back for two years. By then Tenny'll be older, she can bear the separation from me better-"

A stubborn look settled about his mouth. "The separation is going to be at once, Cynthia. I'll put off going back to New York until this Mr. Montague comes, and I'll explain to him that you and I are to be married in April and he must make arrange-

ments for his child now-" For almost an hour the discussion went on. Ben was patient, tolerant, but' unyielding. At the end of the hour Cynthia handed him back his ring with the brief announcement that if it came to choosing between Tenny's health and happiness for the next two years and marrying him, she chose Tenny.

If she had expected this announcement to move Ben from his position she was disappointed.

"You're showing me a side of your nature that I haven't seen before," he said. "Cynthia, my dear!" His eyes softened and he took a step toward her. "I do love you, even if I can't let you have your way in this. It's imossible for us to take the child."

"I know." She gave a quick nod. She was a little breathless as though she'd escaped from some unknown danger. "It's all right, Ben. It's much, much better to have found this out than to wait until we were married. Why, I'd even planned to send Benjy and Tenny to dancing school together; to give him the responsioility of being a brother to her."

His mouth set again. "But I couldn't allow Benjy-" "Of course you couldn't! That's just what I'm saying. Isn't it lucky

we found out how we both feel? I must go to Tenny now. She won't be fit to go to school today after all that crying." She opened the door and slipped out, nor turned to give him a backward glance as she went in search

She found the child asleep in Geoff's arms, completely exhausted with her a faint smile, "it will be because I recent emotion. Cynthia's heart beat a little faster as she stood there looking at the two. Tenny's arms were still clasped about Geoff's neck, his lips touched her hair. Her relaxed little body rested against him trustfully. Once she sighed and murmured: "You promised, Geoff!" and he said clearly: "I promised, Tenny!" and she sank back into tired slumber.

CHAPTER XI

Christmas.

The Christmas rush was on in earnest. The extra clerk Cynthia had engaged to help while Ben Sutton was in Denver stayed on.

Cynthia, busy with a querulous woman heard a familiar voice behind

"Certainly, madam! This is genuine Sandwich glass, priced this low for today only. Two plates? I doubt if we can break the set, but I'll inquire. Rather a pity not to take the six, don't you think? So few people own six Sandwich glass plates .- Ah! I think you're very wise, madam!

Thank you!" She deserted the querulous woman and came quickly to him.

"Geoff Ensloe, what are you doing

"Selling Christmas goods," he said "Please go home, Geoff. You're not

needed here." "You never were more mistaken in your life! Don't bother me, Cynthia. I'm busy. Got to sell that fat woman

a couple of paper knives and a calendar. Dinner time came and went and no one dared to leave for the meal. Last minute customers dashed in and out in breathless haste. One frantic man

had a long list and confessed that he had forgotten all about his shopping until this minute. "Anything-give me anything!" he begged Cynthia. "Here's a list of her mind that Ben | their names-sister, nieces, nephews-

the whole lot. Just wrap up anything you think might be suitable." "How much had you thought of

spending?" Cynthia inquired. He took a billfold from his pocket and handed her two twenty-dollar bills.

"Make 'em go as far as you can, will you?" Then he drifted away to to Cynthia: "If you'd sent me back the armchairs by the book table, relieved at the shifting of responsibility to other shoulders.

"Geoff, what have we that a boy of fourteen would like?" Cynthia asked presently. "This animal book?" He gave a hasty glance at the

artist's whimsical portrayal of a spotted giraffe. "Not that! Wrap him rom the pure air up that kodak over there. It's a decent one for the money."

The Christmas card supply ran out and Geoff took his car and dashed hastily downtown for more. A child was separated from his mother and howled lustily. Cynthia's face grew whiter, her eyes bluer and bigger. Elsie's volubility had long ago subbe very much sided into the necessary "Yes, we have," or "No, we're completely out.

> Closing time came when proprietor and clerks had reached the limit of their endurance. Geoff tucked Cynthia into his car. "You've had no dinner," she said.

"Neither have you." "I don't want any. I'm too tired to

He made no answer but presently t a nice playmate he had stopped the car before a tiny

"I can't eat, Geoff-truly I can't." "Try it," he begged. "Just to please ne. I've earned a favor from you tonight, haven't I"

So she forced herself to taste the broiled steak he ordered; another bite and another, until the color came back to her cheeks and her eyes looked less "Cynthia, I wish you didn't keep a

gift shop. It takes all the joy out of the holiday for you." "Not quite." She smiled at him across the little table. "I'm looking forward to the packages and the turkey

and the flowers and candy tomorrow as much as any of you." "I've got a present for you. Cynthia."

"Have you, Geoff? Well, I have one for you, too. A nice one." "I hope you'll think mine is nice." He hesitated then said swiftly: "Cynthia, why can't we always be friendly like this? I-I hate quarreling with

"We haven't quarreled since Ben left, have we?" Her voice was very soft and her eyes were friendly. "You were good to us both then, Geoff-Tenny and me."

"Was it"-he knew he was treadng on dangerous ground but he had to know-"was it wholly on Tenny's account that you-sent Sutton away?"

"I'm too tired to pretend tonight," she answered. "I wouldn't have given Tenny up, of course, but I was glad-



"I'm Looking Forward to the Packages and the Turkey and the Flowers and Candy Tomorrow."

earned once and for all time. Geoff. that I can never marry a man except for one reason; not for financial ease, not because he's kind, not because I like and respect him. Those things, I discovered, aren't enough. When I marry-if I marry," she amended with love my man so deeply, so truly, so entirely, that I can't live without him."

The words thrilled Geoff. The little cafe became to him a place of drama. He felt humble, this young man who was learning for the first time what

He accepted the challenge doggedly. Only his mother could have told Cynthia the nery ambition combined with stern determination which lay behind that acceptance.

Christmas Day-Geoff's first Christmas in the Cary house-passed off merrily. They were having breakfast. Marguerite's fluffy biscuits and tiny brown sausages were neglected while the piles of daintily wrapped packages

at each plate were opened. Cynthia's present to Geoff was the book he had coveted in the Odds and Ends along with a companion volume which he had long sought. Both were now out of print and Geoff was de lighted with them quite apart from his pleasure in Cynthia's thoughtful-

ness toward his needs. He had selected his own gift for her with much care, deciding at last on a necklace of carved coral, trusting that she would not realize the costliness of its exquisite work. That she did realize it her first glance of protest attested . but she thanked him prettily and that evening he had the joy of seeing it around her throat in com-

bination with the simple white dress she wore to a Christmas party. Miss Nona as usual was deluged

with gifts. To Tenny the day was something out of a fairy tale. From that first waking moment when she reached for the stocking Cynthia had filled and hung on her bedpost, to the other moment, when exhausted with sheer felicity she fell asleep in Geoff's arms and was carried upstairs and undressed by Cynthia without waking. she existed in a delirium of joy that Geoff found infinitely touching. It spoke so loudly of other Christmases spent in the forced cheer of deserted schools or in bare hotels with a puzzled and anxious father. The child seemed to carry about with her the realization of what had threatened the gladness of this day. Once she paused with her arms full of the gifts she was hugging to her heart and said to boarding school, Cynthia, I'd be crying now instead of laughing. Did

you know that?" "But I never thought of sending you

away, dear." "And if you did send me," the child insisted, "Geoff would have come and got me, wouldn't you, Geoff?" "You know I would." he replied

with significant emphasis, and reassured, she went back to her play. At dinner Flossie and Cary made an announcement. "Look here, folks," Cary began ab-

ruptly. "This wife of mine insists that we've honeymooned here long enough. / She thinks it's high time we set up housekeeping for ourselves." "Leave here?" Miss Nona exclaimed

in dismay. "Cary, you can't-you simply mustn't!" Cynthia laid her hand over her mother's. "Wait, dear, and hear what

Flossie says about it." Flossie's cheeks flushed brightly. "We've figured it all out, Cary and L We can get a one-room and kitchenette for thirty-five dollars. It isn't in such a grand neighborhood but that won't matter. It's near to Cary's work. And after we pay our first wife's alimony, we'll still have enough

to live on if we're careful. We've loved staying here, Miss Nona, but after all we're married and we ought to keep house for ourselves," she

finished reasonably. Geoff was chuckling over the reference to "our first wife." From the very beginning Flossie had accepted that almost mythical person with composure. Her common-sense attitude toward life in general delighted Geoff. Cary's sensitiveness received no encouragement from Flossie. The graceful avoidance of money discussion which was the rule in the household

simply didn't exist for her. Miss Nona and the Captain never ceased to be shocked by her direct speech, but Cynthia had recognized it for the fine thing it was and upheld her sister-in-law at all times. She approved now of her plan,

time the bride and groom retired to their own domain." Miss Nona's handkerchief came out. "Have you actually selected an apart-

"Flossie's right, Miss Nona. It's

ment, Cary dear?" "Selected it? We've paid the first month's rent," he said proudly. "Trust this hard-boiled wife of mine to clinch a thing before I can slide out from

That, Geoff told himself, would be the keystone on which the Cary Aylesburys happiness would be built. Flossie would always be there to keep

under!

Cary from sliding out from under. "It was a lucky day for Cary when he married his 'Baby,'" he said to Cynthia when they were driving back from the inspection of the new home. Miss Nona refused to accompany them and the Captain had stayed home to keep her company. Flossie and Cary rode in the latter's disreputable car. "I shouldn't wonder at all if she turns matchmaker, marries off 'our first wife' and so rids Cary of the alimony."

Cynthia assented soberly. "Flossie is a dear! It's smart of her to move Cary into a home of his own, even if sneak out until sne saw you coming. it's only one room. It'll give him some responsibility for the first time in his life."

long, do you think?" he asked a little critically surveyed the result. anxiously.

she'll get over it. Miss Nona's disposition is so sweet," said her daugh- I try to walk." ter, "that nothing upsets her very

Ensloe for a visit, and the Captain's Star. The one preceded the other by ten days. Miss Nona looked up from her

course you have a letter, too. She pleted." says her book is finished and she's She was quite flushed with delight the job out as long as we can." over the announcement. She told them several incidents of her child-

pect of his mother's presence in the Cary house. He longed to see her. but he feared her accurate analysis of the situation here, the blunt frankness of her speech.

He need not have worried. Mrs. Ensloe knew Miss Nona of old and only listened with indulgent amusement when her friend's gentle impracticability was to the fore.

She arrived early one bitter January morning. Geoff, who had gone to the train to meet her, endeavored to prepare her on the way home for what she would find.

"I wrote you Cary and Flossie have left," he said, "Miss Nona hasn't got over it yet. But Flossie's a sensible little thing and it was the wisest possible action-taking an apartment of their own."

Mrs. Ensloe looked at him and "You're head-over-heels in the family affairs, aren't you. Geoff?" He grinned. "They have sort of got me," he acknowledged. "Their problems and conversation are as interesting as a play. You wait-you'll

find vourself involved, too!" And soon Eunice Ensloe was admitting the truth of this. Whether it was the Cary charm, or the unusualness of the household, or the susceptibility of the onlookers, sooner or later most people who had anything to do with the Cary-Aylesbury connection found themselves swept into

the current which moved them. Doctor Bigham was an interesting example of this. A widower of two years' standing, he had known Miss Nona all her life. Cynthia's illness had shown him her mother at her best. He still drew down his bushy eyebrows and frowned at her helplessness in money matters, but it was a frown now tempered by a smile which was almost tender. He made Tenny an excuse to call frequently at the house. To be sure, he was as likely as not to drop in when the child was at school, but neither he nor Miss Nona appeared to regard that as

important. Elsie Dunsmore was another who thought of the family's affairs as her

"Cynthia," her anxious voice might say over the telephone, "I see where those Dedham bowls your mother was wishing for are on sale at that little pottery shop on Arapahoe street tomorrow at an awfully low price! Shall I come down half an hour early and

get her one?" The first time' Mrs. Ensloe found herself knitting her brows over the problem of Marguerite's habit of leaving the milk on the back porch until it froze and burst the bottle, she

lay back in her chair and laughed. "You Carys," she said to Miss None "There's something about you that makes everything you say and do inportant. I really came out here to see what you'd done to Geoff. He's a folksy person, a kind one, but I've never known him before to get all wrought up over little girls' school shoes or early closing hours on Saturday for gift shops!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Julia, do you know what devotion is? Have you ever been the object of devotion as undying as the sun, as allrvading as the air, as wonderful and sparkling as the stars? Have you ever ved and been loved like that, Julia?" In an agony of suspense, he waited for her reply.

"Have I?" she murmured. "If you'll me up into our attic I can show you three albums full of photographs. And in my jewel case are seven engage-



Caller-1 suppose your sister was ex-

pecting me? Bessie-I guess not. She didn't

Salesmanship The shoe salesman adjusted the "Will Miss Nona be upset about it buckle on his customer's shoe and

"Are you sure these shoes are the "Oh, no. It's the first break in the size I asked for?" queried the lady family and naturally it hurts her. But with the large foot, as she stood up. "They seem to be a little tight when

The man smiled discreetly, "No, madman," he replied, as he deftly removed the shoes, which were exactly The dreary and uneventful January | the size she had ordered, "these are that Cynthia had feared was broken two sizes smaller, but I must admit by two events: the arrival of Mrs. you were right after all."-Montreal

Willing to Help "Can you give me any idea as to morning mail with an exclamation of when this house is going to be finished?" asked the future owner, im-"Eunice is coming to Denver! Geoff, patiently. "I've arranged to be maryour mother is coming! But of ried as soon as the house is com-

"Don't worry about that, sir," rerather at loose ends now and she plied the building foreman, giving wants to see Geoff-and all of us-" him a knowing wink. "We'll hang

Tommy Knew

hood, and Cynthia smiled to recognize | Teacher (explaining difference bein Geoff his mother's own decisive- tween rose and violet)-You see, chilness and quick formulation of plans. dren, a beautiful, well-dressed woman Geoff himself was divided between walks along the street-that is the delight and apprehension at the pros- rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head. Tommy-Yes, miss, I know-that's

The Color for Thinkers

her husband.

Architect-Have you any suggestions for the study, Mr. Quickrich? Quickrich-Only that it must be brown, Great thinkers, I understand, are generally found in a brown study.

Knows Its Favor

Missionary-And do you know nothing about religion? Cannibal-Well, we had a taste of

STONE-AGE STUNT



Rocky-That's a fine have there.

Stony-Yep! It's made out of a couple of my wife's first biscuits.

Poetics

Palmist-Don't worry! the dark clouds will soon roll by, the sun will come peeping through, and-Client-'Ere, miss, I came 'ere for

a 'and-readin'-not the weather fore-

cast! Speaking by the Card Wife-So you think my new ball gown looks like the deuce?

The deuce, you know, is the lowest possible cut. Too Much Trouble

Hub-In the card sense, my dear.

Visitor-And you have had the same servant for two years? Suburbanite-Yes; she says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching

Broadminded "You're wife is very broadminded, isn't she?"

a family her ways.

"Oh, wonderfully! She believes there are always two sides to a questionher own and her mother's." Starting Right Ship's cook (to new helper)-Ever

Helper-Sure. I was a gunner in the navy. Cook-Well, start right in and shell the peas.

en on a ship before?

A Predicament "Well, madame, what is wrong with

"Pains in my arms so that I can hardly lift my arm over my head and it is the same with my legs."

Divided on Way to Brew Coffee

Proper Formula.

In the old days when coffee was kept their methods of brewing it a of water. deep dark secret, Coffee brewers fell into two schools: The boiling You may sip it, or quaff it at a swalpoint advocates, and the below boiling point advocates. The boiling point group was composed of those who drank coffee for the stimulation L'Ami du Peuple (Paris). He says: it imparts. This method includes the old-fashioned boiling formulas where the water is kept bubbling a few seconds or minutes after the ad. step into bed, will promote the propdition of the coffee, after which it is set on the back of the stove to steep for fifteen minutes or so. This and more effectively at the same procedure gives a stronger flavor and time. extracts a larger amount of caffein.

The below boiling point advocates were composed of those who drank coffee chiefly for its aroma and fla vor. Taste and smell are more closely connected than the average person suspects. You easily can prove it for yourself by holding your nose when you eat or drink. The only fla. is hot will not incommode it. vors you can taste without the help of your nose are sour, sweet, bitter and salt. Every other flavor is not tasted, but smelled. Try holding your processes easier. nose when you drink a cup of coffee, and you will be surprised to find ing, a coffee cup full of water as hot that you can taste nothing, unless, as you can stand it. of course, you use sugar. Then you can taste the sweet, but not the coffee flavor. Now release your nose and see how quickly you recognize the taste of coffee.

The below boiling point method gives a liquid with more of the natural aroma and flavor of the roasted coffee bean. These cooks bring the water to a full boil, but take it off the fire a moment or two to stop its bubbling before the coffee is added. The beverage is then kept hot until it has acquired the right flavor, but it is not allowed to come to the boil. Coffee made by either method had to be cleared with a dash of cold water or the addition of egg shells.

Today the best coffee cooks have turned their backs on old-fashioned methods because of the difficulty of flavor from the elusive bean. Again they divide into schools: The perco lator advocates and the drip coffee Easy to Teach Normal advocates. The former make their coffee by a device that passes the water up a central tube to descend through finely ground coffee placed Karl Moldrem, famous as a director in a receptacle lined with filter pa- of baby orchestras, asserts.

Some people insist that coffee making is a lost art. Since it has become inexpensive and easy to get, people take coffee drinking for granted instead of making it a rite. Whatever solo with the poise of old-timers. the truth may be, coffee has survived its critics, outlived its restrictions

Pine and Elm

Coast regions. Commerically, the ity to play." pine accounts for more than 45 per | Girls, Mr. Moldrem said, are cent in footage and value of Ameri- quicker to grasp the essentials of

Much Benefit in Glass of Water

Cooks Not in Accord as to May Be Hot or Cold, as One Prefers It.

Many people do not realize the expensive and hard to get, cooks benefit to be had from a single glass

It may be hot or cold, as you like, low, if you wish

It is Doctor Ghislain-Houzel who writes the prescription for us in "Glasses of water quite cool, taken abundantly between meals, in the morning early, in the evening as you er action of your kidneys, enabling them to function more energetically

"It might be noted in passing that warm water is an emetic always at hand, one which may be useful on occasion in the event of the introduction into the stomach of elements alien to it.

"If tepid water gives powers of resistance to our stomach, water that

"On the contrary, hot water may make the cleansing of the stomach simpler, and may indeed render its

"Take every morning, before eat-

"You might, if you feel impelled, drop in a suspicion of lemon juice. "You will soon feel the beneficial effects of this hot drink.

"Your stomach will rid itself of all the unpleasant residues that embarrass it, and your day will pass in a more agreeable manner. "Now and then a doctor has his patient take in quite a quantity of

water before a repast, and then lie

down for 20 minutes. The water may be warm, cold, or even hot, according to circumstances. "The practice of water-drinking tends to abate the tendency to

arteriosclerosis. "In truth, water-drinking, cultivated as a habit and as a satisfaction, practiced assiduously, will ward off many of the infections which extracting just the proper amount of might otherwise jeopardize our ex-

Child to Play Violin By the time a child is two years through the coffee, the main body of old he is sufficiently grown up to bewhich never comes to a boil. The gin sawing away on his violin, playdrip coffee lovers use the French ing such classics as "Home, Sweet method of pouring boiling water Home," or "East Side, West Side,"

> Mr. Moldrem is out to retrieve the usually wasted years between two and seven years, when, he argued, all the Juniors and Little Sisters should be playing ensemble or "I can teach any normal baby of two to play the violin providing the

and holds an enviable record of long Mr. Moldrem said, "No child is a natural born musician any more than he is a natural born gentleman. Some are more talented than others, Seven species of elm are common but it has to be whacked into all of in New England and the Middle At- them by example and by repetition. lantic states, an equal number are Children are great imitators. Good southern, and 25 species abound in manners reflect an environment. So the Rocky Mountain and Pacific does a taste for music and the abil-

can forest products. One may de- music than boys, "The average girl of bate on sentiment or beauty, the three is already as staid and settled right of the pine or the elm to be as a boy of five. And she is less deselected as a national tree, but in structive," was how he expressed it. point of importance, distribution and All the same, boys whom he taught acquaintance with Americans, the not to saw brutally with their bows pine would be expected to outstrip when they were two or three are it when the last missionary visited us. its worthy opponent.—Exchange. | now playing in symphony orchestras.





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SPOILED IT ALL ment rings!"-Pearson's Magazine. VAMOOSED

IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallom of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas-bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours-the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent. As to price with quality, -- judge for yourself.

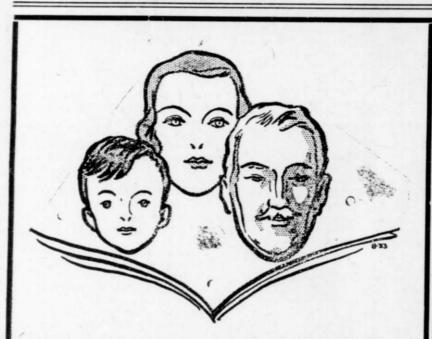
As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day-the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

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4-H NEWS

Rapid progress is being made on the Fond du Lac County Free Fair for August 21-12-23. The grand stand program will be announced soon. A splendid program of entertainment will feature each day of the Fair. Bands, revues, pageants, fancy riding, etc., will feature the grand stand show. Everyone is cooperating to help make

the Fair a success. 4-H Clubs are getting their exhibits in shape for the Fair. Exhibits will be larger in most classes than in previous years.

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Crescence Pesch visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and family at Boltonville

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Haack and daughters visited Tuesday evening at the Arno Backhaus home.

Miss Anna Pesch returned to her home Wednesday, after being employ. ed at the Frank Hilmes home at St. Michaels, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker and children of Port Washington, and Alex Pesch of Campbellsport spent Sunday

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Air Chief Impressed



Gen. Italo Balbo, commander of Italy's air armada to the U. S., has been overwhelmed and greatly impressed by the reception accorded him and the crews of the 24 seaanes at reviewing points in the

with John Pesch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck and son, Dan, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Habeck and family spent Sunday with

The following spent Sunday evening with John Fellenz and family: Mr. and Mrs, Paul Geier and family, Alfred Fellenz of Keowns Corners, Miss Loraine Staehler of St. Michaels, and the Misses Crescence and Rose Pesch.

GOOD MALT BARLEY REQUIRES

Some farmers will receive more money for their barley than others next fall simply because of harvesting and

Good quality malting barley must be harvested when it is ripe because imbroken or skinned grains because that | These timely suggestions are made by B. D. Leith of the Agronomy Department, University of Wisconsin.

"There is a very natural tendency

for farmers to cut barley on the green side," said Mr. Leith, "in order to prevent shattering. However, green or grain so those raising barley for the market should let the field ripen just as fully as possible without too great oss from shattering. Try to compromise by risking some shattering in order to get high quality."

"Threshing is a second important step in producing good malting barley. Too close threshing which breaks many of the kernels, or breaks away portions of the hull injures it for maltng use. Skinned or broken barley will not command a premium on the terminal market."

"Keep close watch of the grain when threshing. If there is much skinning or breaking, stop the separator. First check the end play of the cylinder which should be tight. Next, see if the teeth are well lined. Only one and cometimes two sets of concaves are needed in threshing barley. Sometimes it is found necessary to remove one row of teeth when two concaves are used, leaving only three rows rather than four. Threshing wet barley is also a dangerous practice and often results in a low price for the grain."

"Good malting barley must be heavy. plump, mellow and free from mixtures and damage," declares Leith.

EAST VALLEY

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. and copped the victory with two runs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch spent last

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck at Knowles Mr. and Mrs. Schlaefer and family

of Campbellsport were callers at the Nic Hammes home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bird McNeil of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kessler and Mike Thoennes of Saukville spent last the first of the year. The increase has

Hammes and family. Make your plans now to attend the Baseball Dance at the Opera House at Kewaskum on Sunday evening, July Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and 30th. Wally Beau's orchestra will 60 percent over May. The production furnish the music. A good time is in store for all.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Miss Ruth Reysen and Jerome Schiltz were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug last Thursday evening in honor of the latter's daughter, Janice's, fourth birthday anni-

KEWASKUM LOSES TO WEST BEND

Marr the first man to hat drew a pass Elliott on the hit and run play ground. ed to Pacetti, who quickly made a right about throwing to Haebig at second, who stepped on the bag getting Marr, and throw to Dengel completing a fast double play. Schaefer doubled to right, and when Oelson let a pitched ball get by him, Schaefer attempted to steal third, but was nipped by four feet, Oelson having quickly recovered the ball and spapped same to Sonnenberg. Gaffke struck out for the first time this season Another chance was missed in the fourth, when after two men were out Gaffke tripled to left field and was left stranded after Barron was called out on third strike. The ninth inning gave the Benders a scare and most anything could have happened. Elliott opened the inning by anding a Texas leaguer over second. Schaefer struck out, Gaffke singled for his third lit of the day, Elliott going to second Barron hit to A. Sonnenberg forcing Elliott at third, Koehler ending the game by striking out. KEWASKUM

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TROTTER, 3B	.3	0	0	0
KRAL, C	.0	. 0	0	U
HARBECK, RF	.3	0	G	0
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DENGEL, 1B	.4	0	0	0
OELSON, C	. 3	0	1	0
PACETTI, P	4	0	2	0
HAEBIG, 2B	4	0	0	0
HEINDL, CF	4	2	1	0
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Two basehits-Schaefer, Pacetti and Heindl, Three basehit-Gaffke, Double plays--Pacetti to Haebig to Dengel. Base on Balls-off Wisniewski 2, off Pacetti 1, Struck out-by Wisniewski 8, by Pacetti 11. Stolen bases-Elliott,

Pacetti. Umpires-Murphy and Poull, GAFFKE INCREASES AVERAGE

Gaffke, who is leading the Badger tate league in batting, fattened his verage several points last Sunday, while the other three horsemen of the CAREFUL THRESHING METHODS Athletics dropped in percentage. The averages of the four highest are:

PLAYER	GAE	ВН	PCT
Gaffke 8	38	22	.579
Barron11	45	15	.333
Schaefer11	39	13	.333
Marr 11	40	4.5	200
AT PORT WASHINGTO	N S	UN	DAY
Sunday the locals tra	vel	to	Port
Washington for that to-			

must be done so that there are no in that city this season. The boys have been taking consilderable batting prac_ injures the value for malting purposes. tice the past week and expect to get out of their batting slump of the past three weeks, realizing that in order to win ball game they must hit the pill. | Domestic prices recently reached the A large number of fans, as usual, will accompany the boys to Port.

On Sunday, August 6th, a double header will be played at Sheboygan immature barley is not good malting Falls. The next home game will be on Sunday, August 13th, when West Bend comes to the village for their final ap-

FOND DO LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT
Campbellsport	12	2	.855
Brownsville	12	2	.855
Johnsburg	7	7	.500
Oakfield	5	9	337
Mayville	5	9	337
Lomira	5	11	/214
SUNDAY'S RESUL	TS		
C			

Campbellsport 3, Brownsville 2. Lomira 16, Johnsburg 13. Mayville 6, Oakfield 2.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Campbellsport at Mayville. Brownsville at Lomira, Oakfield at Johnsburg. Campbellsport went into a tie for

first place with Brownsville last Sunday by defeating the heretofore leaders of the Fond Do league, at Campbellsport in a close and interesting fourteen inning game, score 3 to 2. Sonnenberg pitched elegant baseball for the Belles. The score at the end of the ninth was 1 all. Brownsville in their half of fourteenth inning made a bid for a victory by scoring one run the Belles, however, came back very Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen spent strong in their half of the same inning

FORD SALES INCREASE

Detroit, Michigan.-A decided increase in the use of eight-cylinder engines for haulage units is shown in the sale of Ford V-8 commercial cars and trucks in the United States since Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. been most pronounced during the last

The sales of Ford eight-cylinder ommercial cars and trucks during June showed an increase of more than schedule for July indicates that of the total four and eight-cylinder units to be produced during the month, approximately 75 per cent will be eight-cy-

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Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Poils, Dividend checks and Tax Bills f Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

A short time ago the rules and regu. nize that wh lations of procedure under the new Federal Securities Act (designed to protect American Investors against trying to make misleading investment claims) were made public. Restrictions are strict. definite, decisive. Underwriters must file with the Federal Trade Commis sion full particulars before they can ell new securities Statements will be studied by Commission accountants: erate cost to interested parties.

security sellers must likewise be filed It will be studied with a view to deter the offering, whether it is misleading broadcast are to be used in promotion approval. A large amount of technical information will be required by the It includes: Names and addresses of cent of any class stock of the security issue; renumeration exceeding \$25,000 year and to director officer: the esti-

strictest state "blue sky" law pales by comparison. What effect so drastic a tions where there is room for hones difference of opinion in making statements and reports, remain to be seen.

in the Baltimore Sun, the extraordirogram has gotten started. None of he three billion public works dollars lave been spent. The first agreement nder the Industrial Control Act has ust been signed, and has not yet had me to produce results. The vast farm signed to aid recovery unquestionably

Jones average of 40 corporation bonds rose 14,33 to 87.86. Particular business items of interest follow:

POSTAL RECEIPTS-Reports from 52 cities show improvement of 13.55 per cent in June compared with previ-

BANK DEPOSITS-Substantial gains made in second quarter.

POWER PRODUCTION-Is making steady and sharp advances. CAR LOADINGS-About 25 per cent

petter than last year at this time. RAILROAD EARNINGS-Expenses are down and gross revenue up, presaging greatly improved net income showings.

STEEL-At highest point since April, 1931, exceeding 50 per cent of capacity.

WHOLESALE PRICES-Steady ad vances registered week by week. Recent gains included farm products, fuel, lighting, metals, building materials,

STOCK OF GOODS-Stock of finshed goods in hands of distributors are flected in restocking.

EMPLOYMENT - PAYROLLS Showed moderate increases recently. More aggressive advances expected in

They're beginning to talk already a. bout the next Congress, which convenes January 3rd for its first regular

Tax changes, reciprocal tarrifs, bank uptcy revision, veterans benefits, war debts-here are a few of the principal economic-social subjects that will be thrashed out. It is an open secret that program-he got much out of the last Congress, and he will ask much from the next. He will doubtless have introduced a sweeping, revolutionary banking bill, which will eliminate state and private banks. Another prospective proposal of vast importance is a transportation act to bring railroads, highways carriers, barge-lines and air vehicles under centralized regulation. Again, it is believed that the securities bill, drastic as it is, will be made still

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FULL OF MUSTARD

sulted from use of feed grains for

seed this spring, the state department of agriculture and markets

Recognizing wild mustard as one

of the most troublesome noxious

weeds in this region, the state gov-

ernment has tried to curb its

spread by prohibiting sale of crop

seed containing mustard grains in

greater ration than one to 3,000.

The state law also prohibits allow-

ing mustard plants to go to seed

or spread to adjoining property.

Seeds of this weed will lie-undam

aged in the soil for more than 20

years and some will be brought to

the surface to produce plants ev-

ery year the ground is plowed, Prof. A. L. Stone of the depart-

Stone recommended that grain

crops infested with mustard plants

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be cut for hay.

v Crop Conditions

J Federal Agricultural Departments Give Esti-Promises Better Than Normal

> uation has a new high record in acreage espread this year, is making a large crop and if it were not for this record production of 1,162,000 tons of hav which is over 60 per cent above to es- the five-year average the state's hay supply would be very short indeed. With the large alfalfa ments of crop there probably will be a litle eases for more hay in the state than a year With the exception of sugar all other beets and some of the canning of them crops the cash crops are making

shows the reduced production also. The tobacco crop is estimated at only cent above 16,600,000 pounds which is less than 40 per cent of the state's average production. Potatoes are expected to produce about 20 million bushels which is over three million bushels under the state's average. The acreages of flax, dry peas and beans are also smaller than a year Sugar beets on the other hand show a sharp acreage incorn has crease and there are also increases eing well in most of the canning crops. The s the case canning pea production is estimended up- ated at a little over 110,000,000 of other pounds which is about 55 per cent but the splendid work which he has imals (rabbits seldom contract more than the very small crop of been doing lately with the River-

corn pro- last year United States Crops For the United States the total crop acreage is between five and fact that he has been given free strains are injected intraperitione-June the six per cent smaller than a year rein to choose the stage acts with ally). Earlier studies by Manresa there being decreases in all whom he performs. In this manestim- of the important crops except ner, one is always sure of a well Corn in diversified program as well as good 68 million tame hay and tobacco. a per cent the United States is reduced in orchestral co-operation. Bar- acreage by over 4 per cent, oats Much comment is being made of the fine manner in which Dave grop than 20 per cent, rye over 18 per cent, Miller is arranging and presenting timate winter wheat over 20 per cent, bush- durum wheat over 35 per cent, million spring wheat nearly 12 per cent, otal. The and potatoes by over four per cent.

Exceedingly low yields are in prospect for the nation's crop, according to the July estimates of the crop reporting board. The board characterizes the first six months of 1933 as being less favorable for crop production than king rela- the corresponding portion of any crop season in fifty years. The oth in yield estimates indicate that even with wheat pro- average weather during the re-

mainder of the growing season the wheat crop will be the smallest in this country since 1893. Corn production seems likely to fall below 2,400,000,000 bushels for the fourth time in thirty-two years. Oat proection, which has exceeded a state be- lion bushels every year since 1911 seems likely to fall below 700,000,slightly | 000 bushels for the first time since ly about 1897, and hay production is expectyear av- ed to be almost as low as in the tiger shark and a deadly barthe state drought years of 1930 and 1931.

and the young from entering the

ter, soap and oil should be placed

removed from the nozzle. Mix the

When to Seed Sweet Clover

crop next year. This is because

sweet clover is a two-year plant.

early August as a general prac-

FARM EMPLOYMENT

departments of agriculture an-

of 54 men per 100 farms on July

Present wage levels are one-

nounced today.

Q-Will sweet clover if cut for

bugs and cating oil, one gallon, water, one

advantage quart and a potash fish oil soap,

instead of one and one-half pounds. The wa-

mix arsen- in a boiling kettle and heated to a

you have boil. This mixture should be then

The rea- pumped through a spray pump

on pota- two or three times with the discs

for the lubricating oil emulsion with 4-4-40

e of the Bordeaux at the rate of 48 1-2 gal-

pray also lons of the Bordeaux to one and leaf hop-leaf hop-l poison sion. This should be sprayed upon

falfa early in August?

s is ar- they come up.

Bor- the onion plants very shortly after

at Readers Are Asking

Riverside's Dave Miller SEEK TO MAKE CATTLE IMMUNE FROM DISEASE

mine Resistance to Abortion

killed by the blood of some cows, from the projector or onto clouds writes Dr. B. A. Beach of the veterinary science department of the college of agriculture, Madison, in the recent report of the agricultural experiment station. During the past six years the investigator have found that in most outbreaks of contagious abortion some cows in the diseased herds are resistant to the infection. These resistant cows do not abort. Their blood often does not show a positive reaction. The blood reaction, if occurs, is seldom strongly pro nounced, and the animals soon cease to react. The question nat-urally arises, "What factors are responsible for the resistance of these animals which are able to throw off infection which causes POPULARITY AT RIVERSIDE a serious disease in the great majority of cows similarly exposed Popular Master of Ceremonies Into the infection?"

Tests With Rabbits Supported in part by funds from Dave Miller and his Riverside the United States department of theatre orchestra have been gainagriculture, M. R. Irwin and F. N. ing popularity by leaps and bounds. Bell have been attempting to an-Of course, Dave Miller has always swer this question. Rabbits were been a popular Milwaukee standby, first used as the experimental ancontagious abortion naturally, but side stage show has gained him a do show the characteristic abortion symptoms and lesions when Br. abortus organisms of the porcine and his associates at this station demonstrated rabbits differed in their ability to resist Br. abortus infection, and that resistance to infection was an inherited characteristic. Through careful selection strains of rabbits have been developed which are usually resisthis musical interpretations and ant, while other strains are usualfitting these to the lavish scenic efly susceptible

fects which the Riverside stage af-Check Killing Power Starting Saturday, the Riverside Working on the belief that the knowing through the use of placpresents on the screen, Sari Maritpower of the resistant animals to ards and charts. za in "Water Gypsies." This is a throw off infection was in some of the heroine. The picture should of measuring in the laboratory the department. be especially appealing to chil-dren. bactericidal power of whole blood. This method involves adding

incubated at a favorable tempera

ture for a 24-hour period, thus giv-

The number of live bacteria re

teria plate count method, using

media which is favorable to the

killing power with susceptibility.

No Final Conclusions

means may be developed of deter-

Herds Under Test

The data show wide differences

growth of Br. abortus.

day, August 1, the Riverside pre- freshly drawn sterile blood. The sents an amazing new sensation-George Vanderbilt in "Devil's Playof adventures with monster maneating killers of the sea.

DAVE MILLER GAINS IN

troduces New Features

Dave Miller prides himself on the

The picture includes a hair-raising battle between a man-eating

blood. It was found that 86 per WHAT YOUR CAR DOES IN A YEAR mix a poi-with Bor-by mixing some light grade lubri-

Travels 7,000 Miles and Uses 500 Gallons of Gas

MADISON-Each motor vehicle m Wisconsin travels a little more cows in the station's contagious struction program. than 7,000 miles each year, accord- abortion experimental herd. Prof. H. R. Trumbower of the University of Wisconsin was placed have been found in the killing in charge of the survey which was power of their blood. With some conducted by the bureau of public animals their blood has virtually roads of the federal department of no killing power, while for others agriculture, working in conjunc- the bactericidal power is so great tion with the University of Wis- that one cubic centimeter of blood

and us- hay in the early part of July furnish a crop next year? Is it advis-Each car uses about 500 gallons able to sow sweet clover and alof gasoline a year, and travels 14 But it is sinnificant that the inmiles to the gallon, the survey dividual animals have remained A-If you refer to second year weet clover to be cut for hay in

Pleasure trips account for 40 per tions; i. e., cows that have shown July it will not furnish another cent of all traveling, the other 60 a high killing power in one test per cent being devoted to business. have shown consistent high kill-90,000 Miles of Roads There are almost 90,000 miles of while cows with medium or low

It is not advisable to attempt seeding alfalfa and sweet clover in road in the state, of which 65,000 killing power have also remained Experience shows that one is running more of a risk by seeding at this time of the year than in state trunk highways.

The money spent on the roads in 1930 was \$61,280,400, amounting to one does by early spring seeding REPORTED IMPROVED MADISON - Although wages the counties and local units. 794.404 Motor Vehicles paid on Wisconsin farms are lower than those of a year ago, employ-

There were 794,404 motor vehi- rather consistent high killing pow- ranks. ment is improved, the crop report- cles in the state, for which a li- er. On the other hand, the blood ing service of state and federal cense fee of \$16 was paid by each of the cows in the experimental owner. He also spent \$10 on the herd which aborted when exposed gas tax, bringing his total auto tax to infection has invariably shown The present farm labor supply to \$26 for the year. Illinois motor- little or no killing power. A great is 122 per cent of normal with a ists paid \$28 in the same year. many more tests must be made Incidentally, although not shown before drawing final conclusions, demand 71 per cent normal and 56

cent normal supply, 67 per cent in the state. TRUE BLUE ment supply was 92 per cent nor- bribed an Irishman with \$100 to tion whether a particular animal states, the average being 72.2 of mal and demand 97 per cent nor- hold out for a verdict of man- is resistant to abortion. With he slaughter. After being out for a evidence strongly indicating that is 306,423,000 bushels or about 14 long time, the jury returned with resisance is a definitely inherited per cent short of 1932. third lower than the pre-war av- the desired verdict.

"Did you have much trouble?"

and \$50.50 per month on rest wanted to acquit you." Another gal I would strike pink Smokes your weed and drinks government waste is known to evyour drink But would not even kiss a gink. be out of office.

RIVERSIDE THEATRE INTRO-DUCES SIGN INNOVATION MILWAUKEE — The people of Milwaukee have been astounded the last few evenings at the strange sight of seeing moving messages written in the sky. In advertising their shows, the

Riverside theatre has engaged the service of a Sky-Projector. This apparatus consists of an elaborately equipped truck which contains equipment to generate its own Object of Tests to Deterpower light supplies the beam which is projected onto the clouds electricity. A 400,000,000 candle or onto walls of distant buildings. The Sky-Projector has moving Bangs abortion organisms are onto a building haif a mile distant

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The sum of \$1,300 will be distributed among 20 counties which in eating.

"People who are careful at home "People who are care The purpose of the competition

well as to people in other states. The display booths are built under the auspices of the county boards of supervisors or some local agricultural society. Each exhibit attempts to attract and hold the attention of fair visitors. Besides being attractive they must have educational value and must present facts which are worth pasteurized milk, it is safer to boil

"The competition among the clean, sparkling drama of pastoral way associated with the ability of county exhibits is very keen and love and fine rural characterization. the blood of these resistant ani- the booths are worth coming miles

A real thrill is in store for the lover of adventure. Starting Tuesmixture of blood and bacteria is ing the blood an opportunity to exert whatever kiling power it has.

maining is obtained by the bac- Expect Federal Approval Within Week

in the killing power of the whole MADISON, July 25 - Federal approval is expected within a week cent of the animals with blood for release of more than \$3,000,000 having a low killing power proved susceptible when actually tested by intraperitoneal injection, while by intraperitoneal injection, while 74 per cent of those having blood roads in Wisconsin, William E. with high killing power proved subsequently to be resistant to the dis- way commission announced today. The commission is completing

ease. High killing power of the blood seems definitely correlated plans for utilization of the balance with resistance to disease and low of the total \$9,724,000 allotment to Wisconsin from the national highway appropriation which it will submit for federal approval soon, Similar tests have been made by together with requests for an ad-Irwin and Bell in cooperation with ditional appropriation to meet de-B. A. Beach of the blood of 35 mands of localities for a larger con-All the first project within a week ing to a survey of Wisconsin highways, their uses and their costs.

abortion experimental twice, would enable the state to award and a part of them three times.

As with rabbits, wide differences clared. In accordance with federal re quirements, the highway commission has planned a program for ex propriation in each of the state's' 71 counties, O'Brien said. Prelim-(about one-thousandth of a quart) inary specifications submitted by kills 8,000 Br. abortus organisms. the commission and approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace provided that 50 per cent of the constant as to their classificafund be spent on federal roads outside municipalities, 25 per cent on connecting streets within municipalities and the balance on feeder ing power in subsequent tests, connecting roads.

"Wisconsin is in a position to place more work under contract miles are in local township roads or city streets, 13,800 are in county roads, and the other 10,000 are the killing power of the blood is playment in the immediate future a specific and definite phenome- on highway work than can be done on any other kind of public work under the national recovery act,' 30 per cent of all government ex-penditures. About \$17,500,000 was tion that the few experimental the commission has already made O'Brien declared. "The fact that spent by the state government itself, the remainder being speat by bortion epidemic four years ago several hundred miles of roads, without becoming seriously affected have blood which shows tures places Wisconsin in the front

SMALLEST POTATO CROP IS FORECAST FOR UNITED STATES

The production of potatoes in because of heat and drought is ex-A racketeer on trial for murder mining in advance of actual infectremely low in many important The production forecas

characteristic it is not at all im-The production forecast for the erage and two-thirds below the 1929 level. The prevailing average the racketeer told the Irishman. the future may be able to selthe prevailing average the racketeer told the Irishman. the future may be able to selthe prevailing average the racketeer told the Irishman. are the future may be able to selthe prevailing average the racketeer told the Irishman. are the future may be able to selthe prevailing average the racketeer told the Irishman. are the future may be able to selthe production forecast for the production forecast forecast for the production forecast for the production forecast forec ect as herd sires animals which with 292,000,000 last year. The 18 for city offices, except in Milwau-"Yes," replied the son of Erin. are resistant, and by breeding and surplus late producing states kee, are abolished under a bill this year, \$20.50 per month on July "I had a divil of a time. All the selection develop herds which will among the 30 have a forecast of signed by Gov. Albert G. Schmedewith 250,000,000 last year.

ery able politician who happens to where business has gone.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU EAT **WEEK-END TRIPS**

Good, Sanitary Food Necessary to Avoid Indigestion

Carelessness of eating on weekend trips during the summer months is the cause of many attacks of indigestion. There are three things necessary to make weekend vacations worthwhile: 1, A comfortable and quiet

2. Few parties and little enter-

place to spend the weekend.

a sanitary place. The bulletin of the State Medical Society issued today declares you struck this pedestrian he State Fair Officials to Di- that there is not much relaxation in driving an automobile at sixty that there is not much relaxation miles an hour, but there is rest underneath the shade of a tree zag your car and miss him" near a river or lake. Most important of all, however, is not to himself, your honor, and outupset the digestion by carelessness guessed me.

farm crops department county re- are often quite the opposite when what smells? source exhibit at this year's state on an outing," declares the bulle-fair, August 27 to September 1. place to eat isn't always an easy in county exhibits is to educate the matter either,-and you have to patrons of the state fair to the decide for yourself whether the resources of each county. Some particular place you have come to counties excel in grain, some in is sanitary. If it is well screened fruit, some in dairy products, and some in reforestation and recrea- have food which will not convey infection. The water and milk Oftentimes these exhibits furn- problem is most important. sh a medium through which the of us realize how often during the county's products are sold to peo-ple in other parts of the state as bler for a refreshing sip. In cities, water is now safe to drink. Not

always so in the country. It pays, before stopping by the roadside for a drink, to look about a little Clear, cold and sparkling water, pleasant to the taste, is not always pure and safe. With milk, you should use as much caution as with water. If you cannot obtain any milk that is given to children. Walking is fine exercise for the weekend holiday. Exercise is too

essential to your well-being to be omitted in this important re-Miss Maritza proves herself a mals to kill the invading bacteria, to see," says George M. Briggs, creation time. Your muscles devery fine actress in her portrayal Irwin and Bell devised a method superintendent of the farm crops serve to be freshened up by exerserve to be freshened up by exercise just as your minds are en-titled to diversion and amusement. The weekend spent entirely in an automobile is, therefore, a mistake unless you are old and incapacitated.. The other extremes of crowding Saturday and Sunday with strenuous games is apt to be harmful, because you probably live a sedentary life during the week and have allowed your muscles to become so soft that they are unable to stand much over-exertion. This applies to the middle-aged person who was a champion in his day Even he cannot sit at his desk all day, and on Saturday and Sunday go outdoors and compete with trim muscles of youth. Pride is a common cause of over-exertion.

"Not content with a sixty-milean-hour pace at our work, we continue it in our recreations. tion, action, speed being 'smart', we force the body already fatigued by the day's work to maintain a gait after working hours which is contrary to the basic laws of health. If the body were fabricated out of iron and steel and possessed the replacement factor, then the strenuous pace in both business and pleasure might be justified. It is time that the mat ter of leisure time be considered as a health problem."

Drought-injured Sudan Grass and Sorghum Safe Only as Silage

Sudan grass and sorghum that have been injured by drought are extremely dangerous as a pasture or green feed for livestock, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These cultivated grasses are resistant to drought than most forage crops, but their prussic acid content is greatly increased by drought injury.

Farmers of the Great Plains area, where the recent severe drought has ruined many ranges and pastures, are advised to use great care in pasturing livestock on sudan grass or sorghum or in utilizing these crops as green feed. The safest way to utilize drought injured sudan grass, sorghum, or Johnson grass, department specialists point out, is to put it in a silo, taking care to add enough water to insure fermentation.

Investigations show that sorghum injured by drought may contain more than 21/2 times as much prussic acid as uninjured plants. Normally sorghum cured as hay or fodder is a safe food, about three-fourths of the prussic acid in it being set free in the curing process. Drought-injured sorghum, however, may be harmful to stock men were employed per 100 farms in the survey, there are almost as but these studies give promise of the United States as reported by even after it has been cured It according to reporting service for July according to reporting service for July 1 figure size. according to reporting service many houses in the lowest July 1 figure since drought-injured crops by feeding it tion by Bang's abortion disease, the records begin in the 1860's. to one or two animals before exand also hold out the hope that a The reported condition on July 1 posing a herd to the possibility of poisoning. More acid is released when the grass is cured slowly

GOVERNOR SIGNS

PRIMARY BILL MADISON, Wis.—Primary elec-tions for nomination of candidates ever, by a vote of three fourths of "Go after business," sounds like number of petitioners 90 days prior good advice until you remember to an election decide to hold such a primary, the new law provided!

VIENNESE ENTERTAINER FIELDS IN STATE SCORES MILWAUKEE HIT MILWAUKEE-The rounder of Milwaukee's night life has at last Serious infestation of many Wisfound some real entertainment that consin fields with wild mustard re-

clean, amusing and harks back to the pre-prohibition days.

The Blatz Palm Garden has been eaturing Mizzie and her Viennese rchestra in nightly entertainments, which put that finished touch to a real beer garden atmos-

Mizzie, herself, is a most charm-

ing and entertaining performer. Her specialty is those old German music hall songs, which are so dear to the hearts of all Germans. Her interpretative numbers are especially clever and a waltz adopts a new dreamy Viennese swing when Mizzie plays her violin.

NOT ONE ESCAPED Young Mother: "Are you sure ou killed all the germs in the baby's milk?" New Maid: "Yes Mum, I run it

through the food chopper twice to

Not so long ago a chauffeur was 3. Good sanitary food served in brought in after having run down Judge-Did you know that if

> would be seriously injured? Chauffeur- Yes sir Judge-Then why didn't you zig-

Chauffeur-He was zig-zagging

Customer (entering store) "My Customer. "Yes, what is it?" "The business. It's rot-

First Mosquito: "Why are you making such a fuss? passed the screen test.'

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wage for farm labor with board

To Increase U.S. Farm Revenue Millions Yearly

MILWAUKEE - Further steps | of slove and coat leathers, a wash have been taken by the Producers ing in a salt water and kerosene Co-operative Exchange, Inc., to mixture at a cost of 15 to 20 cents movement | per dozen suffices. This runs up to bring to a head the which has been started to increase 80 cents for the better lines of the income of the farmer.

This association has organized to carry on the business of degreasing Newark, New Jersey. and wool-pulling, using the Hanglin Process of degreasing as a base.

In the past the farmer has not been getting any revenue from the hides on any of his hogs which were consigned to packing plants. It has been the practice to leave the skin on such hogs as were to be used as food. However, it has been proven that such skin is unnecessary and even to some extent unsanitary. In consequence, the association is working to further the interests of the Hanglin Pro- completely closed cycle, loss of cess, which means that hides which have heretofore been wasted, can be utilized for tanning and will ultimately reap an additional income to the farmer of approximately \$1.50 on each carcass that he markets. In the aggregate this would reap many millions of dollars annually to the 350 dozen pickled skins or 1,000 full

II. S. Farmer. To Be Co-operative Organization Believing that Labor is entitled to a share in the responsibility of management, the P. C. E. I. has organized under the statutes of Wisconsin governing co-operative associations and accordingly each co-operative member will have one vote and is entitled to an equal share in any division of earnings.

To Increase Wool Value Sheep pelts come on the markets carrying from 15 to 40 per cent of their weight of grease. By extracting this grease through the use of the Hanglin process, a leading textile authority says that the value of the wool would be increased at least 10 per cent over similar wools

scoured in the usual way.

Sheep pelts come on the market first, classification shearings with wool not over % inch in length. Pelts, wool over % inch in length. Second, country pelts, from farms ranches and butchers, small packer pelts, from small packing plants, big packer pelts, from the four big

Also about 50 per cent of the skins and wool used in this country are imported mostly through Boston, with New York and Philadelphia also important ports of en-

Ordinarily pelts go to the woolpuller who separates the wool from the skin, selling the wool, in the grease, and the dewooled skin (after processing in salt and sulphuric acid) as pickled skins.

The wool buyer usually a manufacturer has the wool scoured, or freed from grease at a cost from 2½ to 4 cents per pound. The skin buyer usually a tanner spends from 20 to 80 cents per dozen, eliminating the grease and in the case of both wool and skin the grease is almost a total loss.

By degreasing the pelt with nap-tha in the unit designed, the grease is saved, both wool and skin are thoroughly degreased in one operation and the naptha recovered for

As the grease will about cover the experts estimate the wool would be increased at least 10 per cent in value over the same grade of wool scoured in the usual way. For producing the cheaper lines

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CLOSED BANK TO BE BEER TAVERN



What shall be done with the build- | be one answer. Here you see one ings of banks that were closed them into beer gardens in these

of the closed branches of the during the bank crisis? & Turn | Franklin Trust company, in West Philadelphia, Pa., which is being more prosperous days, seems to transformed into a beer tavern.

Lumberman: Before I can engage you, Miss, you will have to Wisconsin dozen and full wooled pelts around 40 cents each. Pickled skins can pass an intelligence test." S. G. G.: "Intelligence test? Why be turned over every ten days, and the advertisement said you wanted pickled skins from pelts could be a stenographer."

would take longer, but as 75 per cent is usually advanced on wool Mary had a little dress, Dainty, chic, and airy; sold on commission or advanced by It didn't show the dirt a bit, banks this would more than cover But gosh, how it showed Mary!

Answers From 578 Couples Vary As To Faithfulness

plies varied, but from them Dr. conclusion which he expounded be- tions fore a sectional meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

fancy leather production which cen-

ters in Peabody, Massachusetts and

In these lines, an \$800.00 naptha

unit will displace a \$7,000 hydraulic

press and a total investment of

\$5,000 in raw pelt degreasing equipment would displace about 15

presses costing about \$100,000 and

naptha degreasing plant equipment

for degreasing after tanning, cost-

ing about \$25,000. The above are

As all degreasing is done on wet

skins, danger from static electricity

is eliminated, and as the unit is a

raptha is reduced to a minimum.

goatskins, and pigskins.

wooled pelts per day.

the cost of the pelt.

This equipment also has a place

in processing shearlings, calfskins,

To operate most economically,

the unit should be run 24 hours.

and would have a capacity of about

skins are quoted around \$3.00 per

turned within two weeks, the wool

the major savings.

"Individuals of similar intellect, culture, and social experience differ in judging moral problems.

The replies indicated that: Eleven men would divorce an unfaithful wife for every one who would kill her lover. Twenty women preferred divorce to killing the

Almost as many men and women ould choose separation with the cause shielded as would seek di-

More than 16 per cent of the men and nearly 25 per cent of the women would elect trying to make the rival ridiculous and rewinning the affections of the straying mat-

The question propounded by Dr. Mira's selected group of testees was: "Whis of 10 courses would you pursue if you foun: that your wife had been unfaithful through intimacies with your best friend? Wives were required to answer as well as husbands, substituting the word husband for wife.

They were handed this printed form:

HAY FEVER RELIEF IN NORTH COUNTIES WHEN GRAIN CUT

That relief from hay fever by soing north is not due to the absence of ragweed in the northern regions, but to a difference in the pollen season, is the statement made recently by A. L. Stone, in charge of seed and weed control for the department of agriculture and markets.

"To keep ragweed from producing pollen would necessitate conistent, active work on the part of the farmers from about the first of July until the last of September because it comes up very thickly n the grain fields after the grain nas been cut.

"Ragweed covers the entire state and even extends north into Canada," says Professor Stone.
"The reason that hay fever sufferers go north is because the ragweed leaves the pollen stage earlier in southern Wisconsin. By going to the north, this pollen bearing stage in the south can be avoided. Then by returning south the effects of ragweed are again avoided if the return is made when the pollen bearing state is reached there."

LEFT HANDED PEOPLE SHOULD REMAIN SO

MADISON, Wis .- Attempts to make naturally left-handed children use their right hands cause a shift in "brain hemisphere" that school men at the University of Wisconsin were told late yester-

The left hemisphere of the brain

is dominant in right-handed people, while the right brain hemisphere dominates actions of left-handed people, explained Prof. Kai Jensen, of the university education department. Attempts to change this arrangement may cause a person to stutter or throw him completely off mental balance, he warned. A large percentage of the inmates of any feeble-minded in-stitution are left-handed, and it is believed that many of them injured their mental stability by trying to shift to use of their right hands, Jensen claimed.

PURE-BRED SIRES IN U. S. NUMBER 18,037

Establishing a new high figure "Better Sires—Better Stock" cam-paign, sponsored by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is staging a comeback from the depress-

The distinction for this latest step-up goes to Madison County, N. Y., and the results were achieved cars. The one that crumples your largely through the efforts of D. fenders is always an old model ? Leo Hayes, County Agricultural | worth \$15.

"Peter is married and adores his 578 married couples what they wife. One day he finds a letter would do if they discovered their from her addressed to his friend, mates were unfaithful. The re- Lewis, which shows she is keeping intimate relations with him. Emilio Mira, eminent psychologist Under these circumstances, Peter of Barcelona, Spain, arrived at his can perform one of these 10 ac-

1. Avenge his honor by challenging Lewis to a duel.

2. Kill Lewis. Kill his wife.

Avenge the insult by making love to Lewis' wife until he obtains the same intimacy with her. 5. Try to surprise the lovers and get a divorce with the help of the

authorities. 6. Secretly separate from his same roof and remain to all appearances, a married couple.

7. Secretly separate from his wife, each going his or her own way and bringing other reasons for the separation to the eyes of the

make Lewis ridiculous in the eyes of Peter's wife to regain her af-9. Analyze the causes which led to his wife's infidelity and endeavor

to remove them. 10. Put the problem before the lovers and, if he is convinced that their love, is sincere and unshak-

able, retire gracefully and begin life anew in some far-off place."

Agent. He recently submitted enrollment sheets from 52 progressive livestock owners who declared their intention to use purebred four other running events, entries sires exclusively in all livestockbreeding operations.

The year's high-mark group registration, however, is held by E. L. Hammon, county agricultural agent, Tuscola County, Mich., who submitted at one time 71 enroll-Most of the States are ments. now enlisted in the better-sires campaign, the entrants pledging themselves to use only pure-bred sires on their farms. This applies to livestock of every kind including poultry.

Five Million Bushels of Rye Can Be Used If Liquor Is Legalized

WASHINGTON-An outlet for 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of rye produced on American farms was seen today by the bureau of agricultural economics "if the manufacture of distilled spirits for beverage purposes is legalized by the fall of 1933."

Its statisticians estimated that renewal of activity by the distilling industry would require from 20 to 25 per cent of this year's short crop of the grain which last week shot upward 8 cents in one day and ended the week with both September and December delivery

over \$1 a bushel. Based on July 1 estimates of the crop reporting board, there is an indicated harvest of rye this year perils mental balance, delegates attending an annual conference of with 40,409,000 last year and an average of 37,900,000 from 1928 to

Before the war, annual con sumy/tion of rye was about 35,000,-000 bushels, about half for feed on farms and half for milling and dis-In 1909 4,364,000 bushels tilling. were used by distilleries.

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Derby Day Postponed

MILWAUKEE-Due to extremely heavy rain on Sunday afternoon, July 23, it was impossible to stage the Wisconsin Derby at the State Fair Park. In consequence, rain checks were issued and the Derby will be staged instead on Sunday, July 30.

More than 125 thoroughbred race horses from Kentucky, Illinois and Maryland have been entered in the

Joseph R. Greer, racing secretary of Sunday's events which will be featured by the Wisconsin Derby at a mile and a quarter, announced that among the stars of the horse world to run here is "Flat Iron," winner of \$78,000 in purses, which will bear the colors of the Peabody

The Dishon Stables of Louisville, Ky., have entered their star "Appronatte" winner of her last five starts, Another Kentucky stable, owned by Fred Veysay of wife while both continue under the Lexington, has entered "Cinders" and "Plunging Sun." The Pastime Stables' "Blessfield" one of the fastest runners in training and holder of the mile and a sixteenth track record at Washington Park and the mile track record at Miami is entered. The Cheppel brothers of 8. Try by all possible means to Rockford, Ill., are sending two entries, as yet unnamed, while Ben Creetch, trainer for the Kilmer Stables of Havre de Grace, Maryland, also is sending two.

Among the jockeys who will be seen in action here Sunday are Willis Brown, Canada's leading rider last year and F. Mills, who has thrilled the crowds many times at Hawthorne and other big tracks

Mr. Greer said that twelve of the middlewest's outstanding horses would be in the Wisconsin Derby which will be run at a mile and a quarter. Besides this race and the are also being lined up for the three mile steeplechase which will have twelve brush jumps. Between the races spectators will be entertained by a polo match between the Milwaukee Shamrocks and an out of

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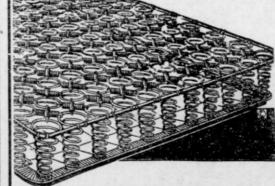


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