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TWO SECTIONS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 1933

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## WASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

SCHOOL CHORUS

TO PRESENT OPERETTA "El Bandido", an opstarted on Tuesday. The sclude more than 60 voices. ta selected is a popular one, ling musical numbers and inbut snappy dialogue. If you ic and singing, you surely hear this musical comedy tido." The presentation dates nneunced next week.

Juniors will select their class n Friday, October 6. Freshmen will give a return the Sophomores on Friday,

EWASKUM 16, LOMIRA 5. shall team defeated Lomira last Friday, 16 5. Stensg for the locals, struck out pared to 3 strikeouts earned total of eight hits as com-

e by innings was as follows:

.125 111 5-16 8 4 203 000 00- 5 6 7 WASKUM 12, SLINGER 2. nger high school team were ctory for the locals when s met on the local diaday afternoon. The final

WASKUM

......0 9 1 2 0 0 x-12 out-By Stenschke 14, by on balls -Off Stenschke

### ST. MICHAELS

Her spent a few days of with his parents at St. Kil-

lie Rinzel, teacher of Riv-I spent the week-end with t Germantown.

Mrs. Louis Schaefer are ew days at Chicago where ing the World's Fair. son born to Mr. and Mrs. hursday was christened received the name, Earl. rs. John Roden and childay visitors at the home rs. Peter Schiltz Sunday. rs. George Schlosser and visitors at the John

29th being the feast of e Patron Saint of this st will be duly observed. at 6:30 and 7:45, and a ass at ten o'clock. rs. Smith of Milwaukee guests of the Math

om this locality attendof Conrad Bier, Sr., at nesday afternoon. r is the proud owner of sedan auto which he

igh mass last Sunday the lily Sunday. hers held their annual of the officers of the prevselected, namely: Catherine Herriges; rbara Lehnertz, and Margaret Rodenkirch.

## BIDS WANTED

120 tons of Yockyred into the coal bins of District No. 5 of the Village last Sunday. m, Washington

nust be in the school on or before October 3, ird reserves the right to

SCHOOL BOARD Emil C. Backhaus, Clerk.

CHEESE EXCHANGE

Cis. Sept. 22nd.—On the se Exchange today 300 Were offered and all 150 Twins at 101/2c and was suggested for The sales a year ago 70 Twins at 11c and 50

for the Statesman now. the news of your nome community.

#### NEW PROSPECT

Chas, Krahn of Kewaskum was usiness caller in the village Tuesday, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and daughter, Ruth, were Campbellsport callers last Saturday

Mrs. A. C Bartelt and daughter, Iris, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and child. ren, Gerald and Virginia, spent Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Miss Betty Tunn spent over the

week-end with her cousin, Miss Martha Kaehne, near Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and fam-

ily were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family at Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and

daughters, Elair and Ellen Louise, of Mitchell called on the Geo, H. Meyer family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel and Shirley, of West Bend visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo. J. Uelmen and family of Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. children. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Gertrude. Jaenette and Bernice, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt in company with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, spent Sunday with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Sook, at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Cash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Cash and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. Haupt and family of Milwaukee, Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Krueger remained for a more extended visit with her sen and family.

#### AUBURN HEIGHTS

Mrs. Wm. Kleis of Milwaukee called

on Theo. Fick last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kay Luckow and son, Wallace, were at Manitowoc last week

Al and Clay Kleis of Milwaukee visted with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and amily Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Reimer and Mrs. Ray

Luckow visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke Mrs. Maria Brockhaus and Otto Fick

visited Sunday with Theo. Fick and Mrs. A. Kleinke and family. Mr. and Mr. Wm. Reimer of Collins are spending a few days with Mr. and

Irs. Ray Luckow and family Renetta and Frances Smerz of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Talsek and family. Mrs. W. Glass and daughter, June, of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the OTTO BACKHAUS, SR. 75, fomer's son, Martin Glass, and wife. Max Wischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Star of West Allis spent last

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiesner. Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson and daughter, Ruth, of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke last Sunday afternoon.

### SOUTH ELMORE

Ed. Scheid was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Harry Struebing attended the Cent-

ury of Progress at Chicago. Chas Wilke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid and famfly spent Sunday with the Ed. Scheid family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weisner and son,

Marvin, of New Fane spent Sunday with the Chas Wilke family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter

of Wayne a baby girl on Monday, Mrs. Coulter formerly was Alice Wilke of here, Congratulations. Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland visited with the C Mathieu fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus, son Carl, and daughter, Esther, of Big Cedar Lake visited Sunday with the Duncan Buddenhagen and Chas. Bartelt families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and daughter, Ardell, and Math, Beisbier, Sr, of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrea of equivalent, egg size coal Kewaskum and Miss Elsie Volland visited with the Frank Fleischman family

### WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. John Ford was a Fond du Lac Harold Buslaff was a Fond du Lac

caller Tuesday. Ed. Ford of West Bend spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engels were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Henry Haubt and son, Frank, of Mil-

waukee called on relatives here Satur-Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Saturday at the F. W. Buslaft

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Radke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives in

the village. Subscribe for the Statesman and get

## MANY DEATHS THE PAST WEEK

JOSEPH HERMAN, 59,

DIES MONDAY, SEPT. 25 Joseph Herman, 59, a resident of this village for the past twenty years died at his home at about eleven o'clock Monday night, September 25. He had been in poor health for the past seven

months. Death was due to a stroke. Deceased was born in West Bend in the year 1874. On May 1y, 1897 he married Mary Bath. Up to the time he and his family moved to this village twenty years ago, he was a resident of the city of West Bend.

Besides his widow he leaves to mourn (Mrs. Steve Sable) and Helen (Mrs. Ed. Rudolph) of Milwaukee, Kathryn (Mrs. Harold Riley), Rosalia (Mrs. W. Beger), Marcella (Mrs. Ewald Zettler), all of West Bend, Slyvester of the village of Kewaskum and Raymond at home. One son, Joseph, died when 3 months old. He also leaves 8 grand-

The funeral will be held this, Friday, norning, at 9 o'clock with services in the Holy Trinity Catholic church conducted by Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, Burial will be made in the congregation's ceme-

#### CONRAD BIER, SR., IS CALLED

Conrad Bier, Sr., 76, who for the past few years had been making his home with his son, Conrad, Jr., in the town of Kewaskum, two miles south of the village, died at the latter's home at about one a.m. Monday September 25. Death was due to complications of diseases from which he had been ailing for several months.

Mr. Bier was born in Warenburg, Russia, on June 8, 1857, where he was married to Mary Leisel. On March 14, 1892 the family immigrated to America settling at Barton, where they resided for three years. In 1895 they moved to West Bend, living there 3 years, then coming to the village of Kewaskum in 1900. Two years later the family went to farming on the farm now owned by the son, Conrad, Jr., where Mr. and Mrs. Bier resided for about two years, when they retired and moved back to this village, residing here for about 28 years. Shortly after the death of his wife, which occurred on August 14, 1929, Mr. Bier went to make his home with his son, who together with two

grandchildren survive. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, September 27, at two o'clock with services in the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church, Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Gerhard Kaniess officiated

ANSWERS LAST CALL Otto Backhaus, Sr. 75, a lifelong resident of the town of Kewaskum, passed away at his home Tuesday, September 27th, at about 1 a.m. He ad been ill for the past three months. Mr. Backhaus was born on the eye will be prosecuted.

homestead, where he resided, on April 27, 1858. He was married to Ida Hackearth on December 21, 1894. Besides his widow he is survived by the following children: Herbert Backhaus of this village, Leona (Mrs. Walter Frauenheim) of Random Lake, Franklin of Jump River, Wis., Belinda (Mrs. Harry Luker) of Oshkosh, Otto Backhaus at ome, and Elester (Mrs. Al. Czarnecki) of Milwaukee. One daughter, Mrs. Esperence Field died in 1932. He also leaves one brother, William Backhaus, of Princeton, Ill., and eight grand children.

The funeral will be held to-morrow, Saturday with services in the Peace Evangelical church at 'wo pm. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow will officiate.

### Joseph Dworschak, Sr., Dies

At South Milwaukee Joseph Dworschak, Sr., died at the ome of his son, Joseph, Jr, in South Milwaukee, on Monday, September 25.

Death being due to heart failure. . . Deceased was born in Milwaukee on February 23 1855, and soon after his marriage to Alponie Snitzler of Ranon a farm in the town of Auburn near New Fane. After the death of his wife again." on August 20, 1909, he went to live with his daughter at Hartford, and in 1914 moved to South Milwaukee where

he resided up to the time of his death. Mr. Dworschak is survived by two children, Joseph, Jr., of South Milwaukee, and Mary (Mrs. Rudolph Speilvogel) of Hartford. One son, John, died when a year old. He also leaves five grandchildren and one brother, Math., of Independence, Iowa.

The remains were on Wednesday celebration, so do not miss it. 25 cents removed from the funeral parlors at South Milwaukee to the home of his nephew, Theodore Dworschak, at New Fane, from where the funeral took place on Thursday morning with services in the Holy Trinity Catholic church, this village, at 10 a m., conducted by Rev. Ph. J. Vogt. Burial was made in the

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## FRIDAY AND SAT-URDAY, SEPT. 29 AND 30, BIG DAYS AT KEWASKUM

Today, Friday, September 29, and tomorrow, Saturday, September 30, are two big dollar bargain days in Kewaskum. On these two days the local merchants are going to do their part in the BUY NOW, BUY NRA, movement which is in full progress all over the United States.

In craer that the merchants can do their part they have agreed to price his loss the following children: Marie | their merchandise very low, and are offering pargains that may not again be heard of for many years to come. The bargains offered are not all advertised on the large circular that has been mailed to every boxholder within a radius of approximately fifteen miles.

Our suggestion to the entire community is to adopt the slogan "Save by Shopping in Kewaskum." Kewaskum merchants have always had the reputation of giving the public bargains. thereby saving the purchaser money Kewaskum is also noted for its good market, where the highest prices for farm produce is paid. Bring your produce to Kewaskum during these 2 big dollar bargain days and get the highest

market price. You save two fold. The Kewaskum merchants and business men sponsoring the Two Big Dol.

lar Bargain Days are: L. Rosenheimer, General Store. Miller Furniture Co., Furniture. John Marx, I.G.A. Store.

A. G. Koch, Inc. General Store John Brunner, Tavern. Ph. McLaughlin, Meat Market. Jos. Eberle, Beer Garden.

Rex Garage, Automobiles. H. W. Ramthun, Hardware. L. Rosenheimer M & G. Co. Maltsters H. J .Lay Lumber Co. Lumber etc. Ray Casper, Tavern.

Gust. Konitz, Shoe Store Geo. Kippenhan, Automobiles, Viola Casper, Beauty Shop. Louis Bath, Machine Srop. Cash Meat Market, Meat Market. Henry Paschke, Blacksmith. Paul Schaeffer, Tavern. Clem Reinders, Funera Director.

## GRONNENBURG

John Schladweiler spent Saturday and Sunday at Mundelein, Ill.

S. Spaeth and family spent Monday

Mr and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser spent a few lays at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross visited

at Chicago for a few days this week visiting with the Scherer families. HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned herewith give notce that tresspassing and hunting on their farms and in their wards will not e allowed. Anyone violating this not-

Signed by Simon Berres, John Brem. ser, Ed. Schladweiler and Anton

Schaeffer.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our relatives. neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear father and grandfather, Conrad Bier, Sr., also for the beautiful floral offerings, the songs rendered; special thanks to the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess for his kind words of consolation, Clem Reinders, the funeral director, those that furnish. ed cars, and to all those who attended

> Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier, Jr., and children.

#### CHAS. E. KRAHN TRAVELING EUROPE

This office is in receipt of a postal from Chas. E. Krahn, which was sent from London, England, postmarked September 16. The card reads as follows: "Arrived here from New York on the 13th. Had a fine smooth trip across the ocean. Am now taking in the sights in this wonderful city and enjoying every minute. I will leave for Paris Sunday. You will hear from me

### PENNANT DANCE SUNDAY

The Kewaskum Athletic Association s going to celebrate their victory of the pennant of the Badger State leag. ue, by giving a "Pennant" dance in the his seven piece orchestra will furnish als. the music. This is going to be a real

### PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. Rally English service at 10:00 am. Wel-

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor. Subscribe for the Kewaskum States-

come to both.

## UNITED IN BONDS OF MATRIMONY

MISS CONSTANCE DWORSCHAK BECOMES BRIDE OF DELBERT BABCOCK ON SEPT. 23

The Holy Trinity Catholic church, ed Sunday with Ernst Haegler and his village, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding last Saturday morning, September 23rd, when Rev. Ph. J. Vogt at 9:30 o'clock pronounced the and family Saturday. words that united in wedlock Miss Constance Dworschak and Mr. Delbert

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak of New Fane, was given away in marriage by her father, and was dressed in a white organdie, floor length, gown, white mesh gloves and white slippers to match. The veil, long tulle, was lace trimmed and fastened into cap effect with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a boquet of ferns and yellow roses.

The Misses Bernice and Beatrice Dworschak, sisters of the bride, were maid of honor and bridesmaid respectively. Both were attired in pink silk chiffon dresses, floor length, white mesh gloves, rhinestone head bands and white slippers. They both carried boquets of blue sweet peas and ferns. Little Janet Knuth, niece of the groom, carried the rings in a white lily She wore a blue silk dress,pink hair

ribbon and white slippers. The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock, of Milwaukee, was attended by Leander Fellenz, as best

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents' home, where dinner and supper were served to approximately fifty guests. The house was artistically decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves, bitter-sweet, and pink, white and blue crepe paper.

The newly weds after a brief honeymoon to The Century of Progress at Chicago will go to housekeeping in Milwaukee, where the groom is em-

Those from away who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock and son, Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Chales Schew and daughter, Elaine, all of Milwaukee, Ewin Hess. Walter Becker, and the Misses Hazel Hess, Lenora Bremser and Miss Lane, all of

#### ST. KILIAN BRIDE MARRIES

NEW YORK GROOM Mr. and Mrs. J J. Kleinhans of St Kilian, and Joseph J. Lebrizzi, son of Mrs. Sarah Librizzi of New York City, their attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Dahling N. Y., were united in marriage by the visited with Mrs. Dahling's parents. Rev. J. Reichel at the St. Kilian Catholic church, St. Kilian, last Saturday | Sunday. The neighbors and friends morning, September 23rd, at 8 a.m.

The bride, attired in a pansy colored velvet dress and hat and shoes to match, carrying orchids, was attended by her sister, Miss Marion Kleinhans, who wore a brown velvet dress with hat and shoes to match, carrying gardenias. The bridegroom was attended by Cyril Opgenorth, cousin of the

bride, of West Bend. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents with only immedi-

ate relatives present. The young couple are at present enjoying a honeymoon trip through Canada and the east, after which they will go to housekeeping in New York City, where the groom will assume a very pall bearers, the choir for the beautiful responsible position. He formerly was advertising manager and publicity director of Gimbel's Department Store,

### KEWASKUM'S PAYROLL

Milwaukee.

INCREASED \$12,450.00

According to the figures announced by B. C. Ziegler, of West Bend, chairman of the Washington county NRA committee, the payroll increase for the coming year in the village of Kewaskum is estimated at \$12,450. Eleven were given work since the NRA went | ed for the evening's entertainment. into effect. The largest increase in payrolls for the county is West Bend. where the amount is increased \$373,549, 486 people being given employment. Hartford City ranks second with an increased payroll of \$107,741, and 134

being given work. The total increased payroll for the county jumped to \$529,960. Work was given to 671 unemployed.

The survey recently taken by NRA workers show that there are 26 in the village of Kewaskum still unemployed The number of unemployed in the county total 604.

The consumers drive in the Kewaskum district brought forth 742 signers Opera House, Kewaskum, Sunday eve- and five refusals. The total for the ning, October 1st. Bernard Seil and county was 9510 signers and 248 refus-

### COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Arno Stahl spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Vorpahl.

Otto Hinn and family were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. William Pfeiffer and son spent last Sunday afternoon at the Otto Hinn

Julius Gessner held a corn husking bee Monday evening, which was largely attended.

Subscribe It : the Statesman 400.

## DUNDEE

SECTION ONE

Ernst Haegler spent Thursday in Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent

last Sunday at Holy Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert spent

Thursday in Fond du Lac. Erwin Dumming of Milwaukee visit-

Mrs. May Grissman and friends of Milwaukee called on Ernst Haegler

Mrs. Lorena Kutz and family of Mud Lake moved into the George Kilcoyne residence in this village Friday

The Misses Erma Ramthun and Ed-

na Corbett of West Bend spent the week-end with their respective par-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and Miss Milly Michels of West Bend visit-

ed Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huberty, son Jack, and daughter, Mary Ann, of Manito-

woc visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bode of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr and Mrs. Her-

man Schellhaas, and family Mr and Mrs. Robert Schellhaas en tertained the following Saturday and Sunday: Mr and Mrs. Carl Faess, Mr. kee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Zook of Wau-

watosa. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent Friday in Markesan. They were accompanied home by their twin daug iters, Carol and Corrine, who had been visiting with their grandparents. Mr.

and Mrs. B. J. Oelke, since Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corrine, visited Tuesday and Wednesday at Markesan. The former attended a conference and the latter three visited with Mrs. Strohschein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son, Charles, attended the marriage of the former's ephew. Merrill Baetz, to Frances Van Hara at the Peace Lutheran church at Hartford Saturday afternoon, and later visited with Mr Roethke's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruumond at Mayville.

Announcement cards were received here of the marriage of Miss Olga Mrs. Herman Schellhaas, to Harvey Dahling on September 16, 8 p.m. at a so married and the former two were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schellhaas, on serenaded the young couple on Sunday

## evening with a charivari.

ST. KILIAN Mr. and Mrs. George Fleischman of Fond du Lac visited relatives Sunday. Mrs. Eugene Bannon of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Klein-

Raymond and Leo Strobel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel at

Hartford recently. Paul Beisbier and Clarence Boegel visited with the George Lanser family at Port Washington

Miss Myrtle Strachota in company with Miss Elvira Strachota and Rav Groose of Beaver Dam returned home after spending several days at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Jos Bonlender, daughters, Elvira and Arlita, and Roland Jaeger of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just at Milwaukee

Sunday. Announcement was made Sunday that the bazaar to be given by the St. Kilian Congregation will be sponsored October 15. Chicken dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Various amusements will constitute the afternoon program. A card party is schedul-

## EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Uelmen and family and Mrs. Schlosser spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch

and family.

Mrs. Rosbeck and Martin Rosbeck and son returned to their home at Milwaukee last Sunday after spending some time at the Wm. Pesch home. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Schladweiler and Joe Schladweiler vis-

ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs Joe Schiltz. William Hammes of Chicago spent Thursday and Friday at his home here. He was accompanied back by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammes, where

## THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Henry Thullen home.

where they will spend a week at the

The opening meeting of the Woman's club will be held Saturday afternoon, October 7th at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. E. Lay.

A report of the Sixth District convention, held at Kohler, will be given.

## **KEWASKUM WINS** FIRST OF SERIES

The local Athletics last Sunday on the local diamond won the first game of the inter-league championship series between Kewaskum, pennant winners of the Badger State league, and Grafton, pennant winners of the Ozaukee County league. The final score be-

ing Kewaskum 5, Grafton 2. Grafton, as predicted in last week's issue, invaded the village with a throng of fans and rooters that greatly swelled the attendance. It was the largest out of town crowd of fans that ever witnessed a ball game in the viliage. Next Sunday the Athletics travel to Grafton for the second game of the series. You can bank on it that Kewaskum fans will be at the game in

arge numbers. The result of Sunday's game shows close score, but at that, it was an easy victory for the home boys. Barron was on the mound for the Athletics and did exceptionally well. He allowed the Ozaukee County pennant winners only three hits and retired twelve men via the strike-out route. Two of the three hits made off his delivery were secured by Habick the right fielder.

One of his hits went for an extra base. Zarnecke was selected to do the twirling for the visitors. He went very good in the first inning, retiring the locals in one, two, three order, However, in the second inning the locals got to his curves and before the inning was over three runs were brought across the plate on four hits and two errors. In the third frame two more runs were annexed by the locals, when with two men on bases Haebig lifted a Texas leaguer between center and right field, which dropped safely after all hands after the ball stopped functioning. It should have been an easy out. After this frame Zarnecke held the Athletics scoreless, keeping the few additional hits made off his delivery well scatter-

the opening inning. Jul. Meunier, first man up, drew a pass. Wolf bunted past Barron, Haebig taking the ball and threw wide to first, both runners safe, Tiegs sacrificed, both runners advancing. John Muenier sent a drive to deep left field which was caught by Marx. Schellhaas, oldest daughter of Mr. and Jul. Muenier scoring after the catch. Anderle grounded out, Elliott to Barron Their second and last run of the Lutheran church in Milwaukee, Their game was scored in the seventh, Anattendants were Miss Evelyn Dahling | derle reached first safely when Haebig Miss Beatrice Kleinhans, daughter of and E. Leonard. After the first couple fumbled his grounder. Spaeth flied out were married the latter two were al- to Stenscke in center, Habich doubled to left, and when Marr taking the relay throw from Marx threw wide at the plate Anderle scored, Goldberg and

Zarnecke both struck out. Gaffke, the batting star of the Athletics and of the Badger State league, was not in Sunday's lineup. His place was filled by Ray Haebig, who had a bad day at second base, three errors being charged to him. Ray said that was just one more error than he made all season. Gaffke will be in the lineup next Sunday. It is also expected that Manager Dreher will send Wisniewski to oppose the Grafton bat busters. Manager Dreher says he is going to settle the Inter-League championship Sun-

#### The box score: GRAFTON ABHRE Jul. Meunier, c. ...... 1 0 0 Wolf, 3b. .....4 0 1 0 Tiegs, ss. ...... 3 0 0 0 John Meunier, 2b. ...... 4 0 0 1 Anderle, 1b. ...... 4 1 0 0 Spaeth, cf. ...... 4 0 0 0 Habick, rf. .....4 0 2 1 Goldberg, lf. ...... 3 0 0 0 Zarnecke, p. ..... 3 0 0 0

KEWASKUM

day by making it two straight.

Marr, ss. ......4 1 1 0 Stenschke, cf. ...... 4 0 1 0 Barron, p. ...... 1 1 0 Haebig, 2b. ..... 4 0 1 3 Trotter, 3b. .....4 1 1 0 Harbeck, rf. ....... 1 2 0 Kral,c. .....3 0 2 0

Elliott, 1b, ......4 0 1 0

TOTALS .....32 2 3 2

ABRHE

The score by innings: GRAFTON .....100 000 100-2 3 2 KEWASKUM ...032 000 00x-5 11 3 Two basehits-Marx, Barron. Habick, Sacriffice hit-Tiegs, Struck out -By Barron 12, by Zarnecke 6. Base on balls-Off Barron 1, off Zarnecke 1. Passed ball-Meunier. Stolen base-Wm. Harbeck. Left on bases-Graft. on 5, Kewaskum 6. Umpires-Kraut-

TOTALS ......34 5 11 3

## BIDS WANTED

kraemer and Rilling.

The Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum is offering for sale six 8 inch eye-beams and two 8 inch steel channels 22 feet long and the angle bar side rails from the old bridge near the Henry Degner farm. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Town Clerk's office until 8 p.m. October 4, 1933. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, September 25, 1933.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ALFRED H. SEEFELDT

Town Clerk

#### Dresses of Spun Glass Now Costume Novelty

Glass slippers are not new, but 't has been left to 1933 to produce an evening gown of the same material. Dressmakers like to experiment with new fabrics, and this latest one certainly gives them plenty of scope. But it requires careful handling. It is spun glass, and the very delicate threads would be broken if a sewing machine were used in making garments from it. Everything must be done by hand. The stuff can, however, be cut with ordinary scissors.

And the dresses made from it? They are no heavier to wear than a good taffeta, and their shimmering surface makes them fascinating to look at. They can even be washed, though naturally not quite in the ordinary way. They are cleaned with a cloth soaked in petrol, or rubbed, very gently, with soapsuds.

Will they catch on? That, per haps, is not so easy to answer. Wom en are always interested in dress novelties, but that doesn't necessarily mean that they want to buy and wear them. On the other hand, if a few prominent people lead the way, there may be a keen demand for the glass dresses.







EVEN your greasiest pots and pans come like new from Rinso suds-In balf the time! Dishwashing's easy this way. Saves your hands, too. And just try Rinso on washday! Soaks out dirt-saves scrubbing-clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. Get Rinso at your grocer's today.



## **Extra Energy**

For the busy housewife -the active business man—the athletic youth



A GLASS of delicious Horlick's A Malted Milk in mid-morning and mid-afternoon adds extra energy that gives you the edge in work and zest in play. Try this easy way to maintain your pep and vigor. Get a package of Horlick's from your dealer, today.

Serve the unexpected guest a glass of this refreshing and invigorating food-drink.

### FREE OFFER

For a limited time we are making a special offer to users of Horlick's Malted Milk. We give free a

valuable penlight flashlight which retails for 75 cents. Just send us the wrapper from a one-pound bottle of

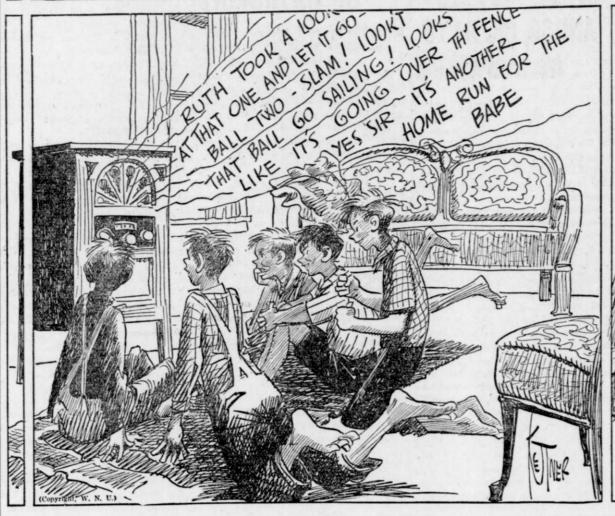
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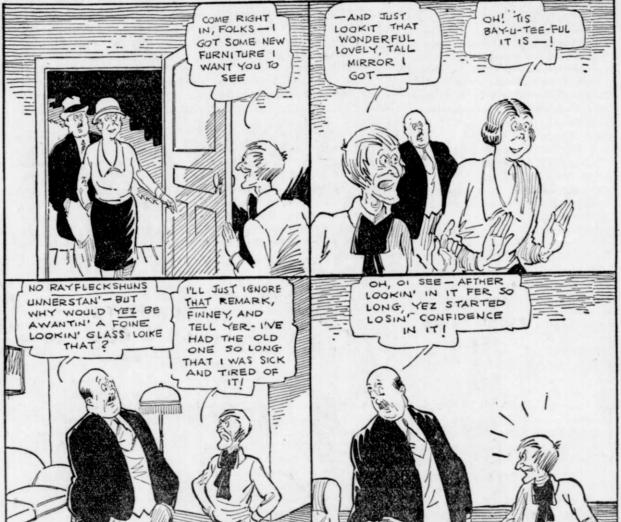
## OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Mirror Got the Blame



He Should Dig Up a New Personality THE FEATHERHEADS MR TOMBS HAS BEEN OVER IN EGYPT A GOOD -ENJOYED YOUR MANY YEARS -HE CERTAINLY LOOKS MUCH OLDER THAN HE DID WHEN HE LEFT YEL TALK VERY MUCH MR TOMBS-ETC YEH-HE SURE TO DIG IN THOSE ETC-ETC-GOT GRAY OLD RUINS TEMPLES NO-THEY SAY HE HE REALLY HAS YES, HE IS GRAY -BEEN AWAY TOO OH! I GET IT! HE AROUSE MUCH NEVER WAS LONG TO HAVE GOT GRAY WHILE HE ENTHUSIASM POPULAR - DOES WITH HIS TALK WAS DIGGING AROUND ANY ENEMIES -HE REALLY THOSE OLD TEMPLES BUT NONE OF HIS TONIGHT HAVE MANY FRIENDS LIKE ENEMIES ?

No Competition As the college junior remarked the other night: "When the President

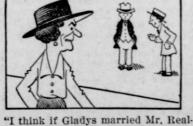
speaks, they certainly give him the

They certainly do-on both systems. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

His Idea Young Bride-Oh, dear, I don't know what to use to raise my bread. I've

Husband (in undertone)-A derrick and a couple of jacks ought to do it. | estate she will sell herself cheaply."

MARKED DOWN



"Well, she's been on the bargain shelf long enough to go at a bargain."

Sufficient Mabel-She has six reasons for leaving him. In the first place his money was all gone-Edith-Never mind the other five.

"Mrs. Johnson died suddenly while trying on a new dress." "Poor dear, what was it trimmed with?"-Everybody's Weekly.

STUDY AHEAD

A New York lawyer tells of a conversation that occurred in his presence between a bank president and his son who was about to leave for the West to engage in business on his own account

Banker Father-Son, on this, the threshold of your business life, I desire to impress one thought upon your mind. Honesty, ever and always, is the policy that is best.

Son-Yes, father. Banker Father-And, by the way. would advise you to read up a little on corporation law. It will amaze you to discover how many things you can do in a business way and still be honest .- Border Cities Star.

The Other Side of It

"But, dad." said daughter, "why don't you want me to marry him? in fact, regarded as a model of good He'll make a kind and devoted hus-

"I was very pleased to hear that "Oh, yeah," snapped dad. "Well, you were a good boy at the party," with as little business sense as he has, he'll make a darn poor son-in-"Oh, mother," murmured the boy. "I needn't behave like that at home,

They'll Bear Watching Mrs. A .- I like to have a man Burglar (to householder who has about, don't you?

rushed to telephone)—'Ere, let me 'old | Mrs. B.—Provided I know what he is about.-Boston Transcript.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HOME WAS DIFFERENT

Young Eric was invited to a tea

The following day his mother

learned that he had been the best-

behaved child at the table. He was,

behavior for other children to follow.

Accommodating

the gun, mister, while you dial.

mother informed him.

need I?"

16—Back of the neck 18—Familiar pronoun 19—Lateral Horizontal. 1-Unsteady 1—Unstendy
6—Appoint
12—Remotely
13—Besides
15—Upon
17—Worry
19—Bang
20—Fourth tone of musical scale
21—A bark or yelp
23—Pooh! 20—Elegant 22—Male servant 30-Consum 32—Therefore 34—Shallow 35—Else 23-Pooh! 24-Climbing plant 37—Surface of fibers 38—Consumed 25-Purpose 40-Pertaining to stars 26-Poisonous sap of Malaysian 41—Guide 42—Beverage trees 28—Toward 29—Perform
30—Hireling or serf
31—A drink made of wine, water
and lemon juice, sweetened 43-Possessive pronoun 45-Part of 46-Grieve 47-African river 33-Eriploy 51-Host 52-Sharp point 38-Practical application of knowledge (plural) 39—Without life 54-Element of poetry 56-Anointed 58-Record of daily events 41—Temporary quarters 44—Gain 49—Foolish

51—Priest's vestment 53—Heaths (Scot.) 55-Fnithful 56—Either 57—Advertisement (abbr.) 59-Province of Greece 60—A small deer 61—Energy 62-Bony rod attached to the spine

64—A bird 65—One, or any 66—Ornamental plant 67-Used to allure a fish 69-Unit of printer's measure 71—To invade suddenly 73—Desist 74—Medicinal herb

2—God of midday sun 3—Aside from a main track

4—Complete dress 5—Vast 7—Proviso 8—Put to death
9—Doctrine or system
10—Depart 11-A large serpent of America 14-Mourn

WE DO OUR PART

61—Slender plant 63—Prejudice 66-Resinous substance 68—It is 70—Happen 72—Execute

Solution



BEFORE DAY OF "QUICK BREAD

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Imagine living one hundred igo into a baking powder No muffins for breakfas

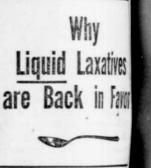
da were and finally, cr ing soda. get a blended n With baking making of his simplified, and through t cation, began to take on p With a few slight change

ing powder biscuit may ble a shortcake, depending on whim. Muffin varieties ar and nut breads are beyond All breads using other than yeast are called "ou

probably because of the ly short time needed for As a start, these necessary: Flour, liquid leavening (baking powder sugar, egg. While the last not used in ordinary bakin or soda biscuits, they are in almost every other type

bread. Generally speaking, all dients are sifted together the mixed liquids are a not only avoids lumping the baking powder. Son begin action as soon as in contact with liquid; of heat, and still others need nation of the two, but in it is well to preserve the power by mixing at the last

Hardly a Compline Mistress-What did the h when you told them I was o Maid-Just smiled and day's not always an unlu Stray Stories.



The public is fast returned liquid laxatives. learned that the proliquid laxative will movement without any at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid be varied to suit the individual. The regulated. A child is right dose. And do not irritate the ki

Doctors are g senna is the best body. Senna is does not drain th cathartics that leav Dr. Caldwell's liquid laxative clockwork in a few week

You can always get Dr. Syrup Pepsin at any drugs for use. Member N. R. A.

Does Your Mirror Re Rough, Pimply Skin! Then Use Cuticura

and have a clear skin Anoint the affected pa Cuticura Ointment after a short time with Cuth Soap and hot water and rashes and all forms o quickly yield to this treatm Write for special folder of the care of the skin

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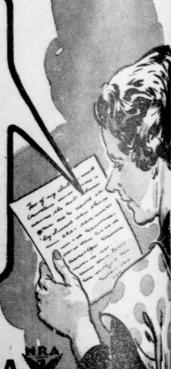
SORES AND LUMPS-N Write for Free 15. Dr. Boyd Williams, R

Two of my children are boys, and I have tremendous washes. Those youngsters just will sit on the bed with their shoes on, they leave grime on face towels, they play in dist all day. I could never get the clothes clean. They looked so grey I was ashamed to hang them out. Then I tried Fels-Naptha Loap and what a purprise! My clothes were whiter and sweeter each time they came from the tub.

You bet it's easier to wash clothes so much naptha you can smell it!

clean with Fels-Naptha Soap. Together, they give you extra It brings two dirt-looseners to help—they loosen the grimiest the job-good golden soap and dirt-without hard rubbing.

change to FELS-NAP



## GREEN THREATENS LABOR STRIKES

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JESSE H. JONES

construction Finance corporation, has

revealed to bankers a plan by which

he expects that the RFC will gain com-

plete control of the national banks of

the country through ownership of their

Ex-President and His Wife in

Chicago.

one impromptu reception after anoth-

"The exhibitions are highly inter-

anything as good in this line before."

and Mrs. Hoover was just friendly

come to see the Chicago fair, were

"There he is-that fellow in the

Then the girls had to be lifted up

The army and exposition officials

saw to it that a brilliant and formal

reception was given to those most dis-

the fair gates. The sound of the 21-

former Presidents, announced their en-

sight, with the wind whipping the ban-

ners and the music setting the gay

Lawrence Richey, his former secre-

tary; his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Arch W.

Shaw of Winnetka, and Mrs. John S.

Shaw, their daughter-in-law. "They

were met at the gates by Maj. Gen.

Frank Parker, heading the troops

Dawes, president of the exposition,

and Mrs. Dawes; Charles Gates

Dawes, former Vice President, and

Mrs. Dawes; United States Commis-

sioner Harry S. New and Mrs. New;

Maj. Lenox R. Lohr and Mrs. Lohr.

and a group of exposition officials

ready to escort them through the

Detroit.-Four bandits, armed with

a sawed-off shotgun, failed in an at-

tempt to rob Henry Ford's exclusive

Dearborn inn. The bandits slugged

Frank Shaw, assistant night manager.

Shaw ran from the inn after being

slugged and frightened the bandits

Story of Isaac's Sacrifice

Berlin.-School children of Schles-

wig-Holstein, northernmost province

of Prussia, must no longer be taught

the Biblical story of Isaac's sacrifice,

Nazi authorities ruled. Officials de-

clared the story conveys an un-Ger-

Farmer Killed Hunting

Bridge Engineer Is Killed

Philadelphia.-Clement E. Chase,

Ambassador Bingham Recovers

ham got back to work after a long va-

cation. He accepted the post of advis-

ory committee chairman of the inter-

Jean Harlow Marries

Yuma, Ariz.-Jean Harlow, glamor-

ous platinum blond of screen fame and

widow of Paul Bern, film director, was

married here to Harold G. Rosson,

thirty-eight, a photographer. The

couple come to Yuma by airplane from

national wheat conference.

London.-His health apparently restored, United States Ambassador Bing-

was found dead near his home.

Pine City, Minn.-The first hunting

man conception of God.

German Nazis Ban Bible

Ford's Dearborn Inn

Foiled in Robbery of

grounds.

om Camp John Whistler; Rufus C.

Mr. Hoover was accompanied by

temper of the moment.

so they could see what kind of a hat

"Hoover, the ex-President."

"Where is Mrs. Hoover?"

having an extra thrill.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

MR. HOOVER VISITS

preferred stock.

Science:

gray hat."

"Who is it?"

Accuses 16 Corporations of Evading Codes.

-Organized labor is prestrike when necessary to ers to obey the national William Green, presi-American Federation of in a statement anhe had filed protests violations of the law. ged great corporations evade the labor pro nions, the labor leadre "a fraud from start

these corporations as

u Pont du Nemours & re, and subsidiaries; any of America; Remc.: Pittsburgh Plate Delco-Remy company, d.; R. C. A.-Victor com-N. J.; Kohler com-Wis.; Jones & Laughlin on, Aliquippa, Pa.; Sincompany, Marcus Hook, Harbor Pulp and Paper loquiam, Wash.; Pharis Rubber company, Newark, ort News (Va.) Shipbuild-Dock company; Lamson mpany, Kent, Ohio; Frigtion, Dayton Ohio; Mar-Railway company, San and the Louisville (Ky.)

had to strike to compel the law and we expect ve to do so again," said is a member of the indusy board of the NRA as d of the A. F. of L.

sented to General John cumentary evidence of evasions by great employbold and so hostile to and spirit of the law that I the administrator must ate and very drastic ac-

said, had given the NRA upport, considering the regram "absolutely necessary ation of our nation." Richberg, general counsel of eth Simpson, deputy adand Dr. Alexander Sach, traveled to New York for aspection of the steel inities, especially with remiform sales and price pro-

#### an Seeks Seat Held by La Follette

-John M. Callahan, Wisoriginal Al Smith Democrat al committeeman from this Mrs. Hoover wore, or 14 years, until the convenyear, announced himself a for the Democratic nomior the United States senate

of Senator Robert M. La xpires in the spring of 1935 emocratic candidate will opfor re-election next fall. there will be numerboth Democrats and Rewho will test their strength ary election. Mr. Callahan definitely to place his name

e voters. lahan has taken no part in cratic affairs since the conin Chicago at which President elt won the nomination.

#### akers Exonerated in Detroit Investigation

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dge Harry B. Keidan, months, had been takin investigation of reacollapse of Detroit's two ks, found that the banks at the time of the Michiholiday and that there nce of criminality on the bank officers.

an in his report as a "one ry," acting for the state. ted his inquiry had not operation of federal ofhave authority over na-

#### osevelt's Elephant Displaced by Rooster

- Seeing President ured at a desk whereon int, Representative Vir-Indiana sent him a pot-She told him that last rooster put the elephant President Roosevelt he would make room for er on his desk.

#### nered in Wrecked Car, Bandit Kills Himself

Ind.-Cornered as he ecking a stolen taxicab. ot bandit who remained placed a heavy caliber rehat his temple and killed

## rinsky Whips Sharkey

King Levinsky whipped rkey, ex-heavyweight chamwidely known bridge engineer, fell 120 he world, at Comiskey park. feet to his death from one of the spans sh flew at Sailor Jack in the which he helped to design, the Deland, knocked him down for a ware river bridge, between Philadelven seconds, and then made phia and Camden, N. J. the remainder of the ten He earned a unanimous de-

Bee Sting Kills Woman Vash.—Death within an

me to Mrs. Rachel Eldridge was stung by a bee.

## inese Cadets Sentenced panese army court sen-

cadets on trial for particiassassination of Premier nkai and other acts of May 15, 1932, to four years The cadets have already one year and are expected

#### ised within two years. Volstead Declines Office

Meredith Nicholson Weds Washington. - Meredith Nicholson, ndrew J. Volstead, co-Indiana author, recently named United the federal dry enforcement States minister to Paraguay, and Mrs. sed to serve on the state | Dorothy Lannon of Marion, Ind., were

Los Angeles.

### COAL CODE SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT

First Removes Interpretation of Labor Clause.

Washington. - President Roosevelt signed the bituminous coal code in his study and by executive order removed from it an "interpretation" of the labor protective clause of the recovery act to which organized labor had ob-

Just before Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson took the coal code to the White House, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and announced strong opposition to the interpretation, which he believed laid too much stress on the right of the individual worker to negotiate directly with the employer, and too little on the right of workers to organize and select any representatives they chose.

The main points in the coal code Provides for fixing of minimum prices; prescribes a maximum 40-hour

work week. Sets basic minimum wages for underground workers ranging from \$3.75 to \$5.63 in 16 districts. Recognizes rights of miners to or

ganize. Creates regional and national boards to govern the industry and settle labor disputes.

The sale of coal at less than "fair market prices" is forbidden, and these prices are to be determined by regional marketing agencies and subject to government review. The labor provisions prescribed by the NRA are contained intact in the code. Also the workers are given the right to elect Chicago.—Herbert Hoover visited A their own check weighmen, and are Century of Progress exposition under not to be required by their employers all the difficulties (and perhaps pleasto live in company rented houses or ure) of being the only living former to trade in company stores. There is President of the United States. His little change in the prevailing wage every move was trailed by a large and rates.

admiring throng and his first day was President Roosevelt signed NRA codes for seven additional industries, er. He seemed to enjoy it and said including transit, gasoline pumps, oil at the close of his tour of the Hall of burners, textile bags, underwear and allied products, linoleum and felt base, and flower and feather.

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New esting. It is a great advance in the York, chairman of the national labor art of visible presentation of complex phenomena. There has never been board, appealed to employees and employers alike to avoid industrial dis-Most of the attention accorded Mr. putes and bring their troubles to the board, if necessary, for peaceful setcuriosity. The great American people, tlement.

Henry Ford, who did not sign the automobile code, hired 5,000 war veterans for his plants in the Detroit area, taking them in groups of 300 and placing them as rapidly as possible. Officials of the company said this had nothing to do with the NRA. Only veterans who are bona fide residents of Wayne county, Michigan, were given these jobs, and they had to have good service records and honorable discharges.

#### tinguished visitors who have entered | Mayor O'Brien of New York Wins Nomination gun salute, given to Presidents and

New York .- Mayor John P. O'Brien, trance at the Fourteenth street gate. the number one candidate of Tammany A crowd of 5,000 had gathered here Hall, won a walkaway nomination for mayor in the Democratic primary elecand cheered the Hoovers as soon as tion, defeating Congressman Loring M. they walked down in front of the Black and Assemblyman Jerome G. troops. It made a gay and sparkling Ambro by aproximately 3 to 1.

In the scalping of Black and Ambro, however, the Tammany braves lost some head feathers. Their principal disappointment was accomplished by Frank J. Prial who won nomination as controller. Prial defeated the Tammany choice, John N. Harman.

As a result of the verdict Tammany will go into the November 7 election backing O'Brien against a fusion ticket headed by Fiorella H. LaGuardia, Republican, whose nomination, along with that of a slate having fusion committee approval, was a quiet formality.

#### Judge G. A. Shaughnessy of Milwaukee Is Dead

Milwaukee.-George A. Shaughnessy. judge of Milwaukee Municipal court, whose administration of criminal trials made him known throughout the coun try, died in St. Joseph's hospital. where he had been since suffering a physical breakdown a month ago. He was forty-eight years old.

#### Anemia Is Fatal to Lenroot's Daughter

Los Angeles .- Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Bromberg, thirty-nine, former assistant United States attorney here and daughter of Irvine L. Lenroot, former United States senator from Wisconsin, died in a hospital here. Physicians said she suffered with a rare form of

#### Evades Jury Duty; Fined for Contempt

Richmond, Va.-Wellford Gilman, Ashland farmer, was fined \$10 for contempt of court in Hanover Circuit court when he declined to serve on fatality of the fall season was reported a grand jury, two members of which here when Lawrence Scofield, farmer, were colored.

> \$1,000,000 Flood Damage Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Wyoming Valley's worst flood in years decended after taking at least two lives and causing \$1,000,000 property damage. Four miners, trapped in a tunnel 1,100 feet below the surface, escaped. They were

> imprisoned fifteen hours. \$300,000 Fire in Halifax Halifax, N. S .- Fire caused morthan \$300,000 damage in pier No. 2, destroying a large consignment of flour and other freight before it was brought

Former Kansas Leader Killed

under control.

Dayton, Ohio.-James H. Stewart, seventy-nine, of Wichita, Kan., former member of the Republican national committee, was killed when his automobile overturned on a curve near Vandalia, Ohio; his wife is in a critical condition in Miami Valley hos-

Prison Director Dies in Prison San Rafael, Calif.-Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton, chairman of the state board of prison directors, died at San Quentin prison.

## Cottage Pudding at Its Best

Dessert Delicacy That Is Worthy of Careful Preparation; Wide Variety of Sauces Housewife May Rely Upon to Give Individuality.

To those fond of pudding as a des- | all is made by crushing fresh fruits by an authority, cannot fail to be of

When the English talk about pudding they usually mean a steamed pudding, often filled with fruits and well spiced and served with a sauce. These puddings are of the type which we call Christmas puddings or suet puddings. Custards and arrowroot puddings are usually designated as milk puddings. In our country we have a much

greater variety of desserts to which we give the pudding title. They are rice, tapioca, blanc manges and some of the gelatin mixtures. Perhaps our standard pudding, however, is that known, for some uncertain reason, as "cottage." I think that there is nothing better than a good cottage pudding, although, I am sure you have suffered as I have at various times and places in trying to eat a very plain poor cake covered with a lumpy sauce of neutral flavor

which has been given this name. Cake for cottage pudding may be plain, that is to say, it may be made with a comparatively small amount of shortening and few eggs, because it is supposed to be served hot from the oven. The cake, however, should be made just as carefully, with the same regard for the proper amount of flour, as is the most delicate cake which is to be served cold. A quick method may be used if the recipe contains the proper amount of ingredients. Let me suggest that a variation of the cottage pudding may be made by baking the mixture in muffin tins. This gives a crustiness which adds to the flavor, and then you will not have to decide which member of the family gets the crusty corner pieces. Sometimes spices or chocolate are added to the batter.

While a butter cake is used for the proverbial cottage pudding, a quick sponge cake is very good indeed when served with a good sauce. These puddings naturally depend largely upon the sauce for their individuality. The simplest sauce of

sert, these directions and suggestions with plenty of sugar and allowing them to stand some time before they are used. Hard sauce supplies the richness lacking in the cake and is utes before removing from pans. another appropriate sauce to use. A combination of hard sauce with crushed fruit is particularly good. You may like to beat the crushed fruit into whipped cream. Perhaps the sauce most commonly used is flavored with lemon. A hot chocolate sauce, with or without nuts, a butterscotch or maple or any one of the very good sauces which are used with the heavier puddings mentioned above, will be found delicious with

#### any of these cake puddings. Quick Meal.

Broiled ham Broiled sweet potatoes Broiled tomatoes Fruit salad Toasted crackers

I am suggesting a broiled meal tonight. For this the sweet potatoes may be cooked beforehand-perhaps the night before when you are getting supper or in the morning while you are getting breakfast. However, if small, they will cook in 20 to 25 minutes at dinner time. The ham, potatoes and tomatoes, may all be broiled at the same time—the last two should be brushed with butter or salad oil before they are put under the broiler, and should be cooked just long enough to brown on both sides With this type of meal you may like to serve a fresh fruit salad which will be sweet enough to take the place of dessert.

#### Speed Cake.

2 cups pastry flour, or 1/2 cups bread flour and teaspoons corn-starch 3 teaspoons baking powder % teaspoon salt

eggs 14 cup melted fat 14 cups sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla % cup milk or water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt

together. Break eggs into mixing bowl, beat slightly with egg beater and add cooled, melted fat, gradually, stirring constantly with beater. Stir in sugar and flavoring. Add one-fourth cupful liquid and beat one minute. Add half the dry ingredients, rest of liquid, then remainder of dry ingredients. Pour into two 8 or 9-inch oiled and floured layer cake pans, and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Turn out fire and let stand in oven five minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand two or three mi-©. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

#### Long-Winded

"The last speaker," said the chairman, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines he so eloquently advocates. Hale and hearty at eighty, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

A voice from the audience, "He did."--Prince Albert Herald.

LEAVE IT TO THEM At a man's party there is always nore than enough to eat.



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> CONTEST CLOSES FULL DETAILS BELOW



need to study and wrack your brains to win this contest! Here are the kind of statements that'll win the money. Read them over—see how simple they are! Five minutes at your own desk in your own home—a few words just as simple as these—and you may easily win any one of the cash prizes! Enough for a glorious European trip—a four-figure bank balance—an education for your child—new clothes; new furnishings for your home, or an automobile to enjoy for years. Now read the statements which will guide you in what to say to win any one of the 488 big cash prizes!

#### What Is The Biggest Reason So Many Women Are Changing to OXYDOL?

1. "Because Oxydol's the one soap that soaks clothes clean and yet is really easy on themand on your hands, too." 2. "Because I found Oxydol is even faster than the granulated soap I'd been using. My wash is 50% whiter, too."

3. "Oxydol's the only soap that will hold its suds in my machine straight through washing time."

ham dresses are washed clean in 15 minutes—and in more than 30 washings not one has faded." 5. "Oxydol is easier than bar soaps-faster than flakes-and never fades things like other granulated soaps will do."

6. "Quick, long-lasting suds that work fast in hard water-and won't harm colored things! At least, that's why I changed to Oxydol."

words telling us what you think is the

Five minutes at your desk may do this for you. For this is a new and simple and Amazingly Different kind of contest. You don't have to pore

a perfect chance to win money in this contest. Writing, spelling, grammar are not important-as a matter of fact, they don't count at all! To win, just tell us in your own words what you think is the biggest reason for so many thousands of women discarding bar soaps, flakes, chips and old-style granulated soaps in favor of Oxydol! Here is a description of Oxydol that

What Oxydol Is-How It Works Oxydol is a new-type granulated soap.

It works without back-breaking rubbing, without scrubbing. For it works by dissolving dirt. It makes clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter

than old ways. Yet it cannot fade or injure either fabric or color. It is as kind to the hands as the finest

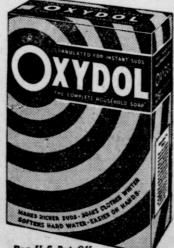
What You Do To Win

telling why you think so many women are changing to Oxydol. Write one just as short, simple, and direct as the samples printed above. Then put the letter in an envelope with an Oxydol box top (or a reasonably exact facsim-ile thereof) on which you've written both your own and your grocer's name and address. Address the envelope to Oxydol, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, O., and drop it in the mail box by October 14th. That's all there is to it. And you may win any one of the 488 Cash Prizes!

#### Enter Contest Now -Wash With Oxydol

Enter this \$10,000 contest now. Remember, a housewife is the one who will win. Society women and college professors won't know how. A phrase written in lead pencil on tablet paper is just as good as one that's typewritten or on dollar stationery. So write without delay. You may win \$1,000 in CASH. Or—one of 487 other CASH prizes.

And-you'll find in Oxydol a far easier, far safer and far surer way of getting perfect laundry results. When your wash is on the line and you see how fresh and white it looks, that alone will make you feel it's worth while asking for Oxydol every time!



4. "My pretty cotton and ging-HOW would you like to open your mail box some morning and find a check for \$1,000? Enough to put your child through school; to pay up your mortgage, and leave some over for a brand-new fur coat or a lovely rug, perhaps!

Well then, just write a few simple biggest reason so many women are changing from other kinds of laundry soaps to Oxydol. You may win a thousand dollars in cash or any one of 487 other big cash prizes!

over the dictionary; you don't have to make up words; you don't have to wrack your brains for trick advertis-If you ever washed clothes, you have

The latest, improved scientific discovery of Procter & Gamble experts. It cuts washing time 25% to 40%. And thus saves hours of labor.

toilet soap. For it is created by America's largest soap makers—the makers of gentle "Ivory."

Nothing could be simpler or easier than this Oxydol Soap

This is the second \$10,000 cash prize contest on Oxydol Soap. Its sole purpose is to induce still more

women to learn about Oxydol and try it without delay! For Oxydol is the latest, improved Laundry Soap Discovery of Procter & Gamble, famous soap makers to the homes of America. New, improved Oxydol! Without question, it washes clothes FASTER, SAFER and gets them WHITER than any laundry soap now or ever known!

You May Win \$1,000 in Cash or Any One of 487 Other

Cash Prizes Just For Answering This One Simple Question

"What Do You Think Is The Biggest

Reason So Many Women Are Changing

From Old-Style Granulated, Bar and

Flake Soaps to OXYDOL?"

Why This Amazing Cash Prize Offer:

## \$10,000 IN CASH

"What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from old-style granulated, bar and flake soaps to OXYDOL?"

**488 CASH PRIZES Duplicate Prizes to Grocers** 

1st Prize, \$1,000 2nd Prize, \$500 3rd Prize, \$250 5 Prizes of \$100 Each 20 Prizes of \$25 Each 100 Prizes of \$5.00 Each 10 Prizes of \$50 Each 50 Prizes of \$10 Each 300 Prizes of \$2.50 Each

Note—We ask you to do this because grocers who show the most skill in displaying and featuring Oxydol for this contest also will be awarded prizes. \$5,000 in cash prizes to housewives and \$5,000 in duplicate prizes to their favorite grocers, \$10,000 in all. 2. Write us in your own words, your answer to the question: "What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from old-style granulated, bar and flake soaps to OXYDOLY"

identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. Entries judged on truthfulness and advertising value of statements. Judges will be Mrs. Christine Frederick, Household Editor, American Weekly; Mrs. Ida Migharo, Editor, Household Magazine; and Nell B. Nichols, Household Editor, Woman's Home Companion. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final in all matters pertaining to the contest.

5. All entries must be postmarked be- All entries must be postmarked be-fore midnight, Oct. 14th, 1933; prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after contest closes. If unable to obtain Oxydol from you grocer, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will be accepted in lieu thereof.

No Procter & Gamble employees or their relatives are elivible.

For The Best Answers to This Question

All You Do To Compete For One of The 488 Prizes: Tear the top off a package of Oxydol and write your name and address and your grocer's name and address on it.

Send your answer, with box top en-closed, giving your own and your gro-cer's name and address, to Oxydol, Post Office Box Number 1801, Cincinnati,

Contest subject to all provisions of Federal, State and Local Regulation. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

# WEST BEND BOOSTER EDITION

Presenting Firms Aiding in the Business Recovery of Washington County and Deserving Support

## J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

"WEST BEND'S SHOPPING CENTER"

located at 236 North Main Street in today, the potent fact that is unfail-West Bend is operated by the J. C. ingly governed by the Golden Rule: Penney Company Incorporated, and enjoys a large patronage from that do unto you, do ye even so to them. city and from all the surrounding com- | Every customer pays one and the same

This enterprise originated in the mind of J. C. Penney, who established No charge accounts, "the same squarhis first store in Kemmerer, Wyoming, deal and just treatment to all in 1902. There are now approximately 1500 stores in all parts of the United

The story of the J. C. Penney Come BIG IDEA behind it—an idea that tive of modish garments that have met store to all of our readers in this secis clean and clear cut. The BIG IDEA | with universal approval. And of course,

This popular store which is centrally | with them for years has been, and is | reasonably priced. "Whatsoever ye would that men should price. No more, no less, And that price assures a superior value. No discounts

This store carries a complete line of ladies and misses' ready-to-wear garments and shoes, ready-to-wear for men and boys, notions and general dry pany, Inc, is an important chapter in goods. In addition to up-to-date styles day you will find the more conserva-

The J. C. Penney Company are the largest handlers of mary lines of merchandise in the country, giving them a tremendous buying power. In many in stances they take the entire factory output. This enables them to have their own brands of merchandise made according to their own specifications. All sized garments are full-cut with the

Store Mr. Schutt, is one of the most

## B. C. ZIEGLER & COMPANY

WEST BEND LITHIA COMPANY

An important item which we should iently as any similar industry in the

its clients by the thousands, providing for them life insurance, fire insurance, for after death has beckoned them. surance and coverages for many other ypes such as are necessary and desirable for individual safety, sound business, and the accumulation and preservation of property. If you have any problems along this line that seem difficult to solve you will find a policy

B C. Ziegler and Company has played an important part in the promotion of better protection of lives in our var-

Looking into the past, anyone of us can recall how this or that family after death of the head of the family ance. The cost of insurance is so small and the protection is so great that it or poor can afford to be without ade-

us communities. They have pointed you would like to provide for his or her this agency embodies the merits of un-

This brewery was founded in West | not been properly aged. This caused, it is as good a beer as it is possible

quality beer until the advent of pro- proven by the large demand for Lithia always known and recognized the mer-

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Bend many years ago and they were them to turn down many orders. That to buy.

ngaged in the manufacture of a high the public appreciates this policy is

they continued to bottle a high grade all note in this beer is that no substi-

non-alcoholic beverage which enjoyed tutes are used. That is not true of all

Today this same brewery is again with substitutes can hope to be as sat-

naking a fine, real good old fashioned isfying as a properly made beer using

Lithia Beer. Unlike many companies pure malt and hops. Try a stein of

at the return of beer, this firm refused West Bend Lithia Beer and we feel

necessity forced to discontinue the place among the leaders.

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cy located in West Bend that numbers enjoying a fuller freedom of life, knowenjoying a ing their loved ones will be provided make this education a certainty by simply investing a small sum each

> Another type of insurance which has gained popularity in recent years is were left without any visible means of that policy which enables a man to insupport largely due to the fact that he sure himself an income after the proor she had failed to take out life insur-, ductive years of his life are past. By laying aside, in insurance, a certain amount regularly one can know that, is inconceivable how any person rich come what may, he will be assured of a definite and permanent income year

after year. Perhaps you have a boy or girl, and . The insurance services offered by

is now equipped as modern and effic-

The matter of absolute sanitation is

always uppermost in the requirement of

The West Bend Lithia Company has

this brewery and cleanliness is the first

## BARTON CORPORATION

WASHING MACHINE MANUFACTURERS

cated in Barton, has made itself one of of this machine every up-to-the- feel that this plant is fortunate in deed

4n 1928, they have at all times recog- regardless of price. nized the importance of maintaining high quality product. From time to rected by men who are wide and very sime this policy has made it necessary favorably known throughout this comfor them to undergo many costly

and the confidence of all for whom he

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been limited to West Bend, however,

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manufacturing company which is lo- times, and that it might offer the user | throughout the entire country and we our most important of local industries. | minute improvement available on any This company manufactures a product other type of machine and many feat- and knowledge of conditions have kept which finds its way into the homes of ures which are to be found only on this firm abreast of the times. thrifty people in all parts of the United their Barton Washers. This up-to-date States, These machines are all guaran- policy has made this company many teed to give complete satisfaction in friends among their dealers and users every respect to their users, and are throughout the country. They both retoday one of the best known washing alize that the machine manufactured iere will be as modern and complete · From this firms very beginning, back | in every detail as any machine to be

The supervision of this plant is dimunity and this company owes a great changes so that the Barton Washer part of its success to their familiarity tion which they justly deserve.

HAYDEN'S INSURANCE AGENCY

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE

which is located at 118 North Main | People who invest their money in the

Street is headquarters for life, fire and | proper forms of insurance can be as-

casualty insurance with many of this sured of either a source of income in

country's leading insurance companies. the years beyond middle age or they

Mr. Hayden has been identified in the can arrange for the education of a insurance business in this community child or to care for those after we

over forty years and in that time he have passed away. In this respect Mr.

has enjoyed the patronage of hundreds . Hayden is doing more than his share

ities in the insurance field have not and sound insurance policies with this

for he is well and favorably known in surance field. This community is indeed

have conspicuously proven that there In addition to the forms of insurance needs

sound investment, the past few years | icies for his clients.

This insurance agency of West Bend | is no safer investment than insurance. I mentioned previously in this article,

to meet the demands of the people of

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fortunate in having a man whose many

this locality in furnishing them safe those who have carried fire insurance

years of experience makes him well any insurance needs mentioned and

This widely known washing machine would at all times be abreast of the with general business conditions in having men whose executive ability

> their employers are always ready and willing to improve their working conditions and various other ways which more harmonious. This company has always paid a fair wage to their workn every movement which promised to improve our community and we wish to give this firm the prominent men-

those of our readers who have homes

and farms which should be protected

against fire and other hazards, will

Employees of this company find that

## VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

manufacture of that product. However,

a high sale in this section of the state.

materials used, as well as methods, this highly cultured establishment is constantly being recognized as being among the leading beauty shops in West Bend. It is located at 161 North Main Street.

This shop has gone far towards gaining the favor of the women of West Bend and of the surrounding the latest and most scientific equipbeauty experts with long experience

## to manufacture and sell beer that had sure that you will agree with us that watched with increasing pride the de-WEST BEND AND MERMAC THEATR

"THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT"

These two theatres in West Bend | day. On Friday's and Saturday's of | Mr. Berkholtz has provide for this community the best in motion pietures. That he has been suclarge patronage accorded his theatres.

of finding at this show a first run fea- at least once each week and nowhere vents which will prove to be a worth- that offered in West Bend at these two while diversion from the tasks of the shows

re two of the most wide. oatronized each week the Mermac Theatre feat- booster for this commu places of their kind in this section of ures the highest grade of Western pic. our county. Mr. Berkholtz, the man- ture, along with a serial and comedies ager, has been untiring in his efforts to which are so popular with so many of

The cost of an evening's entertaincessful is proven quite readily by the ment at either of these theatres is The West Bend Theatre is open ev- Now that most of us are beginning to

## GESSERT MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE--PLYMOUTH--DE SOTO CARS This popular garage located on Hick. es that are in keeping with the times save you much in the

This garage is also equipped to offer he motorist the highest type of repair

ory Street, in West Bend, has been the and with the high type of work done examination places

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ist here'a free inspection department where your car is looked over at any time free of charge and you are told if any repairs are needed. This may but

## I. G. A. GROCERY

WEST BEND

HELD'S MEAT MARKET

This reliable meat market which has 'c At this shop they will gladly make

ceive a courteous and intelligent ans- you will be more than pleased with

Wherever the housewife sees the purpose of obtaining quality merchansign "IGA." Store she can be sure of dise by collective buying and thereby obtaining the highest grade of merch- being able to sell all retail merchanto buy quality goods. She can be as- wife would otherwise have to pay. sured of intelligent and conscientious dealings here too for the merchant optask of supplying your family with

that an IGA. Store is a part of a national chain. They don't see how they less they are such an extensive organization. What IG.A. means is simply tion A large group of local, independare banded together for the express be pleased.

been located in West Bend for the past

North Main Street in that city, is headquarters for people from West

meats of all kinds, chicken, etc. "Their

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pared for the proper handling of all

meats so that when they arrive at your

wer to any question you might ask.

with the very best of scientific refrig- | each year,

33 years and are now located at 177

North Main Street, employs clerks

and saying the accommodating things and principle of this food store to do more for their customers than to simline of groceries and vegetables at all times. Stop in here when in West Bend shopping. We are sure you will

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In making this review of West

Bend's businesses, we see that the

him on the high quality of meats he

able prices. Stop in at this market when you are shopping in West Bend

and try their quality meats. We know

## W. S. GLOVER CLOTHES-FURNISHINGS

Located at 138 North Main Street in | therefore can be West Bend, is one of the most popular

is to be found in this section.

haberdashery and underwear are all season manufactured by nationally recognized | will b

young men, who appreciate the value

leaders in their respective lines and way.

## MIDWAY FOOD STO

Offering the people of this section the lowest prices on all types of staple if fruits and vegetables in season, the North Main Street in West Bend, is conducted along lines that bring them

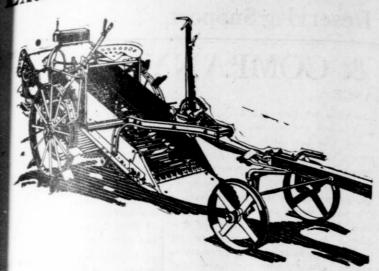
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## GROCERIES AND VEGETABLES

owner is in strict accord with the trend Store is always pleasant and efficient. selections and help you with many

Penney's Has The
Smartest NEW FALL You Hear It Everywhere .. ORESES! \$3.98 \$6.90 Stop in at Penney's and see "what's new today"! The smartest interpretations of Fall fashion are here right now-sheers, satins, crepes, ribbed sheers-with such intriguing new shoulders, sleeves, and necklines! And the prices are astonishingly low. It pays to get "the Penney habit" C. Penney Co. Ind West Bend / West Bend

## extra Profits From Potatoes



## McCormick-Deering Jeavy-Duty Potato Diggers

UT down your digging costs. The new McCormick-Deering Potato Diggers leave the potatoes in neat, easily-gathered rows, effecting savings in time and la-Moreover, potatoes harvested the McCormick-Deering way are clean and unbruised. They bring you top prices and extra profits. See the sturdy McCormick-Deering Potato Diggers at our store, now. Bar-grate and rod-link

## A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

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House Cleaning Specials All For

1 I. G. A. Cleanser	05c
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1 I. G. A. Toilet Soap	
1 I. G. A. Soap Grains	
1 I. G. A. qt. Ammonia	19c
1 I. G. A. Bluing	12e
1 I. G. A. Starch	
1 I. G. A. Clothes Pins	10e
1 I. G. A. Sal Soda	08e
1 I. G. A. Soap Chips	14e
1 I. G. A, Whisk Broom	15e
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders,

For Sale.

FOR SALE-Eight room residence. All modern conveniences. Private gaage. Inquire of Theo, R. Schmidt, Executor, Mrs. Katherine Schmidt, Est., Kewaskum, Wis. 3-31 tf

FOR SALE-Good dry mixed wood. Inquire of Norbert Gatzke, Campbellsport, Wis., R. 4. 9-22-2tpd.

PIANO BARGAIN - Beautiful upright piano will be sold for storage due, \$19.50 cash. Write at once. Badger Music Co., 3037 No. 18th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin They will advise where instrument may be seen.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL AC COUNT AND DETERMINATION OF IN-HERITANCE TAX AND INFORMATION REQUIRED BY THE TAX COMMISSION

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Katherine Schmidt, deceas d.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the 4th Tuesday, of October, A. D., 1833, at the opening of court on that day or as soon the reafter as counsel can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered:

neard, the todowing matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Theodore R Schmidt, executor of the will of Katherine Schmidt, deceased late of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims against the estate paid in good faith without the same having been duly filed, approved or allowed as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased the such persons as are by law enviled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

held at the Opera House, Kewaskum, held at the Opera House, Kewaskum, on Sunday, October 1st. Admission 25 cents per person.

—The following called at the Henry Becker home last Sunday: Mrs. Morris Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx and son. Billy, of Milwaukee, and Mr. E. Fetzler of Smithville, Ohio.

—Mr and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Carl Walking, and Mrs. Paul

Theresa Hammes, daughter of Mr. and at Fond du Lac last Sunday where 24F1 Kewaskum, Wis. Mrs. Nic Hammes, and Elroy Pesch, they attended the Air Circus S. J. announced for the first time at the St. Mathias church, town of Auburn, last

> -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig spent several days of last week with Rev. J. C. Voeks and family at Palatine, Ill., and with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson at Blue Island, Ill. They also attended The Century of Progress at

-Henry John Lay has enrolled as a

#### KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the lost office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica-

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 29, 1933

-Joseph Kern was a West Bend caller Monday. -Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the

S. N. Casper family. -Walter Schneider and Herb. Koch and their respective families were at

Madison on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau visited over Sunday with Mr.

-Miss Retha Jane Rosenheimer has returned to Oberlin, Ohio, to resume her studies in the Oberlin College.

-Harold Marx, Marquette University student at Milwaukee, spent the week-end here with his parents. -John Van Blarcom and family vis-

ited with his mother, Mrs. John Van

Blarcom, Sr., on Sunday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geise of Fond du Lac visited over Sunday with Mrs. Fred Belger, Sr., and other relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kless-

-Miss Anita Backhaus spent Thursday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Guenther and on, Thomas, of Milwaukee spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

visiting with friends at Chicago and also attending The Century of Prog-

-Miss Anita Backhaus of Big Cedar ake is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and family

-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker on last Sunday entertained a number of relaives and friends in honor of their wedding anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of Mil-

vaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at he homes of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and John F. Schaefer. -Ray Perschbacher left Tuesday for

Minneapolis to resume his studies at he Minnesota University, where he is aking a dental course. -Norman Guth of West Allis is pending a two weeks' vacation with

is aunt, Mrs. Hannah Burrow, and with the Bilgo families

-John F. Schaefer in company with Elmer Eberhardt of West Bend spent everal days this week fishing in the icinity of Hayward, Wis.

-Mr and Mrs Edw E Miller and daughter, Mary Ellen, motored to Mil. waukee last Monday where Mr. Miller ttended to business matters.

-Rev. G. Kaniess, Albert Ohrmund Tuesday where they attended a con-

erence of the Lutheran churches. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth, sor Charles, and Mrs. Norman Guth of

West Allis were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Hannah Burrow -Miss Elizabeth Martin, student of the Milwaukee State Teachers College,

Milwaukee, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin -John W. Stellpflug and daughter

Inez, spent from Saturday until Tuesday evening at Chicago where they visited with relatives and attended the

-Mr. and Mrs. El. Gutjahr of All-Julia Goretske of this village visited | The funeral will be held today, Friday, with relatives at Galloway, Wis., over

-Joseph Brunner and Miss Dorothy Griep of Milwaukee and Mrs. Pat O'-Malley and daughter, Shirley, of Wat. ertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, daugnter Marie, son Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Van Landuyt in Kenosha.

-Attend the Pennant Dance of the Kewaskum Athletic Association to be held at the Opera House, Kewaskum,

Dated September 26, A. D. 1933.

By the Court.

O'Meara & O'Meara.

F. W. Bucklin.

County Judge | Late Mrs. Carl Braedel, which was held

stunt performers with his Midget

-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel Sunday had as their guests the Oscar Kirchtown of Barton, Al. Rheingans and fa- wave. mily of the town of Auburn, and Sam

Tires with toughened rubber for winter driving. You get the full benefit of the wonderful non-skid tread on slip 30 X 4.50, \$7.10. Gamble Stores.

-Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaniess on Sunday entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home in honor of the christening of their infant

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starck and son, Billy, and Mrs Art. Geise of Milwaukee attended the wedding ceremony of Miss Constance Dworschak and Delert Babcock last Saturday.

-Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Mrs. M. Jacobitz and the Misses Edna Martin and Kathryn Schlosser were at St. Kilian last Saturday and attended the wedding ceremony of Miss Beatrice Kleinhans to Joseph Librizzi, in the St. Kilian Catholic church

-Millers' Furniture Store offers more September Super Values Friday and Satuday, Dollar Days, Buy Now, Be sure to get your FREE Ticket which entitles you to a chance on the valuable prices which will be given to the holder of the lucky number Saturday

-Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner of Maywood, Ill., visited over Sunday week's visit at Chicago. While there Mr. Brunner also attended The Century of Progress.

-FREE-A beautiful large sateen covered comforter and two other valuable prizes will be given FREE to the holder of the lucky number Saturday evening. Every adult who enters Millers' Furniture Store Friday and Saturday (Dollar Days) will receive a ticket which entitles you to a chance on these prizes. With each dollar purchase you will receive an extra ticket.

#### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

The new silo on the M. J. Weis farm s in building progress this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels spent Friday with the former's mother at Sheboygan.

Tom Francy Oskhosh on Wednesday and at Chilton on Sunday

Yankow Brothers of Campbellsport vere business callers at the M. J. Weis farm on Monday Miss Marcella Rauch spent Sunday

with the William Rauch family at South-east Ashford. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy motored

to Fond du Lac Saturday where they attended to business Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seal and son, Bobby, of Waupun were guests at the

W. Sidel home Sunday, Waldo on Tuesday where they visited

the George Senglaub family Henry Guggisberg and sister, Mary, motored to Fond du Lac on Monday

ren of South Byron spent Sunday at

the Frank and William Mathieu homes Mr. and Mrs Albert Struebing and Mrs. Regina Kleinhans motored to Mil-Myron Perschbacher spent Sunday at | waukee Sunday where they visited relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs Mike Kohn of Jackson were entertained at the Albert Struebing home Monday afternoon

Several members of the Elmore church attended the Mission Feast which was held at the Reformed hurch, Campbellsport, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Reormed church of Elmore will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Rusch at Campbellsport on Thursday afternoon Sep-

Rev. C. Hauser and family motored to Sheboygan Falls Sunday afternoon. From there Mrs. Hauser and daughter left on a trip to points of interest in Minnesota and South Dakota,

## RUDOLPH GUGGISBERG DIES

Rudolph Guggisberg passed away at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg, on Tuesday evening, September 26th, at about 9:30 o'clock. He was born in Germany, June 8, 1845, having reached the age of 88 years, 3 months and 18 days. On May 14, 1861 he came to America where he settled in the Town of Ashford, Fond enton and Robert Gruber and Miss" du Lac county, resided there ever since with services at 2 p.m. in the Elmore church to be conducted by the Rev. C. Hauser. Burial will be made in the congregation's cemetery.

### BETTY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Bend which is located at 169 North Main Street, is competent to handle every texture of hair. All permanent waving is guaranteed and the finest waves obtainable anywhere are to be had at this shop in a wide range in

Here one will find a most distinctive beauty shop which has gained a well

Wittman, a brother, was one of the the natural heat of the body and moisstead of taking it out. Which proves ner and John Klumb families of the that nature does assist the permanent

Both the social and the business wo- Old Roosters ......7c student in the Marquette University at pery winter roads - 29 X 4.40, \$6.48; this line. It will be found pleasing in Leghorn Broilers under 1% lb. ....9c Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak last every respect, we are sure.

## West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, un-til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 30c, Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Students Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30 "DELUGE"

with Peggy Shannon, Lois Wilson, Matt Moore, Sidney Black-

Do you know what it means to be the last man on earth? This Man's Story Will Astound You. Comedy, Radio Vitaphone Act, Travelogue

Sunday, Oct. I Lionel Barrymore, May Robson, Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrea, Frances Deein

### "One Man's Journey"

Also Comedy, News, Cartoon

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3

## "Bureau of Missing Persons"

Learn the heart-wringing truth about what happens to abandoned girls—runaway wives—disillusi-oned brides—kidnapped beauties disappearing judges and betrayed women. Comedy, Travelogue, Cartoon

Wednesday, Thursday,

Oct. 4 and 5 Adm. Prices 10-35c; Students 25c Edw. G. Robinson and Kay Francis in

## "I Loved a Woman"

A Heart Drama That Hits Like The Shock of Worlds Colliding. ADDED STAGE ATTRACTION The original Maxwell House cof-fee hour show quartette

## MISSISSIPPI SHOWEOAT **FOUR**

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and family of Campbellsport were Sunday

visitors at the Frank Wietor home. A number from here attended the Mission Feast at the Waubeka Reformed church at Waubeka on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Guenther visited a few days with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Carl Struebing visited Sunday afternoon at the Arnet Sisters' home. The Misses Margaret and Louise

Arnet and Mrs. Katie Schaub and Miss Beulah Foerster attended the funeral of the formers' cousin, George Arnet, near West Bend Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman spent Sunday with Chas. Breseman and fa-

Arline Hoepner of Theresa spent over the week-end with her father. Ru-

dolph Hoepner. Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum spent Wednesday at the Peter Gritz-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milvaukee were visitors at the John Schmilt and sisters' home Friday.

Several from here attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Justman, which was celebrated at Gorring's Resort, Cedar Lake Saturday evening. A most enjoyable evening was had by all.

### WAYNE WINS PENNANT

By winning last Sunday's game Wayne won the pennant of the Milwaukee River League. The final stand-

TEAM	W	L	.PC
Wayne1	7	4	.89
Schneiss Cowboys1	6	5	.76
Dixie Oils11	0	7	.66
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Newburg	7	14	.33
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Beans, per lb 3 1-4
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FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lade spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

at the Ed. Koch home Ed, Marquardt was a caller at th Henry Butzke home Sunday.

Henry Ketter home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son spent Tuesday at the Mary Furlong

Herman Bartelt was a caller at the

Mrs. John Flitter and Mr. and Mrs. M Weasler spent Sunday with friends at Milwaukee Alfred Griebe and brother-in-law of Milwaukee were callers at the Moritz

Weasler home Saturday.

Mrs. M. Weasler returned home on Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives at Fonda, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs

wankee were callers at the home of 

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Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

TRES

## Badger State « Happenings »

Madison-A total of 7,075 students had enrolled in the University of Wisconsin at the end of the regular registration period. There were 7,569 enrolled last year.

De Pere-Herbert I. Wheeler, 86, said to be the oldest pharmacist in the state, retired last week to end a business career of nearly 65 years, all but two of which were spent in the drug

Madison - Revenue from the state beer tax dropped \$3,222 from July to August, the state treasurer's office disclosed. The August revenue of \$1 per barrel totaled \$143,357, as compared to \$146,579 in July.

Milwaukee-Twenty Wisconsin bands, drum corps and drill teams from American Legion posts will participate in the parade, to be held in Chicago, Oct. 3, during the national convention of the American Legion.

Elkhorn-Dist. Atty. B. O. Reynolds, 40, of Walworth county, died of a heart attack in a consultation room in the courthouse here. He had had several recent attacks and was under treatment for heart disease.

Green Bay-Elihu Adams, Big Suamico, one of the oldest residents of Brown county, died at the age of 101. Adams was born at Big Suamico and lived there all his life with the exception of a period during the Civil war when he served in the Union army.

Baraboo-A Sauk county consistory club was organized here with a membership of 68 thirty-second degree Masons. Officers elected were A. C. Kingsford, Baraboo, president, L. E. Schultz, Prairie du Sac; Harry Sorge, Reedsburg, and Walter Mettle, Sauk City, vice-presidents; and William T. Marriott, Baraboo, secretary and treasurer.

New London-Asserting that there should be no complaint from the public when smoke is issuing from a factory stack in these times and that the enforcement of the proposed smoke ordinance would force manufacturers to go to extra heavy expense, members of the New London council defeated the bill to eliminate the smoke nuisance

Madison-Hunters are warned by the state conservation commission against the use of dogs in the night time until the opening of the raccoon season Nov. 1. Under a law enacted by the last legislature dogs may not be used in hunting during the night from Sept. 15 to Nov. 1. Dogs used for hunting purposes during the illegal period will be confiscated.

Merrill-The cost of labor alone for fighting forest fires in Lincoln county during August was estimated at \$14,-000 by Asst. Ranger Vernon Hickey, der, at the temporary headquarters of state conservation commission officials here. This estimate does not include the cost of fighting the big blazes in the towns of Corning and Harding here last July.

Fond du Lac - Announcement was made here that the Fox River Valley league of Wisconsin Municipalities will ask the legislature to remove the \$100 maximum license fee established for taverns in the event prohibition is abolished. Many of the league officials expressed the opinion that the fees should range from \$250 to \$500 if the sale of spiritous liquor is legalized.

Superior-The Douglas county board has been informed by Paul D. Kelleter, state conservation director, that an \$8,-000 check was due the county from the state under the forest crop law is being withheld because the county board has offered 100,000 acres of forest crop lands to the government for a federal forest. He said that inclusion of this land in a federal forest would deprive the county of this money.

Madison--Returning students of the university and state teachers' colleges have swamped the industrial commission with applications for tuition loans from the \$170,000 fund set up by the 1933 relief act, according to A. J. Altmeyer, commission secretary. He estimated that the average loan will run about \$100, making 1,700 loans possible. Several thousand applications already have been received.

Park Falls - Recommendations that the federal government change specifications on 7,000,000 feet of lumber to permit use of northern hemlock in the construction of camps, government buildings and government work in Wisconsin have been made by Senator F. Ryan Duffy and Gov. Schmedeman. It was pointed out that northern Wisconsin plants have large supplies on hand, ready for immediate delivery.

Neenah-Neenah voters will decide in the municipal election next Apr. 3 whether the city enters the public utility business. The common council, at its mid-month meeting, adopted a resolution putting the question of purchasing the physical property here of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. to a referendum.

Shawano-A \$50,000 sewer replacement project, approved by the county council and planned to start next month, is expected to give employment to more than 50 men for five months.

Madison-Louis P. Davlin, Berlin, legislative counsel for the Wisconsin Farm Holiday association, said that arrangements were being made for a mass meeting of farmers at Marshfield, Oct. 3, to organize them into a single state unit.

Horicon - An organization whose avowed purpose is to provide legal defense for hunters arrested for shooting on Horicon marsh, recently closed to hunters by the conservation commission, was formed here by 200 residents of this region.

Wiscensin Rapids-George Jackson, 45, who for 17 years had been able to move only his lips and for seven years had been blind, died here. His affliction was a rare type of arthritis.

Chippewa Falls-Two shifts are being operated in the cutting room of the Chippewa glove and woolen factory here to speed work on contracts now in the course of manufacture.

Milwaukee - Private hospitals will seek federal funds to pay for charity cases as the result of action taken at the 35th annual convention of the American Hospital association held

Milwaukee - John M. Callahan, national committeeman from Wisconsin for 14 years, has announced he was a candidate for the democratic nomination for the United States senate next

Antigo-In the matter of fractured arms Dolores Payette, 13, is a veteran of much experience. She is in the Langlade County Memorial hospital being treated for her fourth fracture of

Neillsville - Henry Brown, former clerk of the town of Mentor, Clark county, is under sentence of one to 10 years in Waupun state prison after pleading guilty to a charge of misappropriating \$4,700 of town funds.

Galesville - William Wood, Gale farmer, had five ribs broken when a bull butted him against a fence. He was saved by the hired man. Harley Johnson, town of Trempealeau, was watering his bull when it attacked him and broke one of his arms in three places.

Fremont - Charles Miller, town of Wolf River farmer, celebrated the addition of three more states to the prohibition repeal roster. When he started home his car ran off a sharp curve on S. Main street and ran into the front entrance of the new St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. The car smashed the steps, a side wall and the

Appleton-A five-year closed season on frogs is demanded by Outagamie county farmers in a plea submitted to the conservation commission through the Outagamie Fish and Game association. Because they feed on grubs, bugs and insects, frogs are ranked with the game birds as the farmers' best friends. They are considered important to a good cabbage crop.

Milwaukee-A prediction that minor liquor law cases now pending in federal court will be dismissed when repeal is ratified was made by federal officials. Recent orders from Washington to postpone presentation of pending prohibition cases to the grand jury was the basis of the prediction. At present there are about 600 cases awaiting trial in this district.

Park Falls - Fall planting on the three units comprising the western division of the Nicolet National forest has started. R. U. Harmon, forest supervisor here, said that more than and unfortunately too few people are 14,000,000 trees would be set out on 15,000 acres prepared for planting by It needs a cook with a real sense of the civilian conservation corps crews flavoring to produce products which this summer, including 5,742,500 norway pine, 2,200,500 white pine, 4,558,-000 spruce and 2,180,000 jack pine.

Eau Claire-Mrs. J. Blieler, wife of the Rev. J. Blieler of Elk Mound, is in a hospital here and it is feared her sight will be impaired, if not lost, as the result of the explosion of a glass jar of tomatoes which she was canning. She had just removed several jars of the tomatoes from the oven and sealed one when it exploded in her hand. The contents flew into her eyes and over her face, arms and chest, scalding her.

Kohler-The award for "conspicuous national service" of the society of arts and sciences was bestowed in New York on former Gov. Walter J. Kohler. In a citation accompanying the honor, Kohler was extolled for his "contribution to civilization for having erected the model industrial community known ognize a man ten feet away." as Kohler village." The award is the first of its kind to be made by the society, which announced that it marked the establishment of an "order" of which Kohler is the first "fellow."

Milwaukee-Municipal Judge George A. Shaughnessy, 48, whose administration of speedy justice brought him into national prominence, died at St. Joseph's hospital after an illness of six weeks. A tireless worker, Judge Shaughnessy suffered a breakdown in July. A kidney infection aggravated by high blood pressure was given as the cause of death. Judge Shaughnessy was born in Milwaukee May 3, 1885. He was graduated from the public schools and the Milwaukee State Normal school. He taught school for three years at Union Center but at the same time began reading law in the office of Christian Doerfler. He received his law degree from Marquette university in 1910.

Milwaukee-An appeal to the United State supreme court filed by counsel for I. J. Rosenberg, convicted bank president, was denied by Chief Justice Marvin Rosenberry and Justice Walter Owen of the state supreme court. The appeal was refused on the ground that there is no federal question involved in the former banker's conviction on charges of falsifying bank records.

Madison-A. V. Guillou, for two years chief engineer of the state public service commission, has severed his connections with the commission.

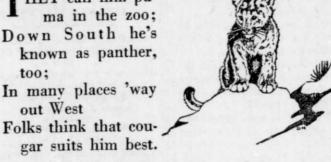
Antigo-Because raids on a nearby potato field were becoming too frequent, 35 transients, inhabitants of the "jungles" near here, were ordered "to be on their way." Police received a complaint that the vagrants were causing a heavy loss to the owner of a

Stevens Point-Four Portage county towns, Pine Grove, Grant, Buena Vista and Plover, have joined together to offer rewards of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of any persons who start incendiary grass and brush fires,

## AMERICAN ANIMALS

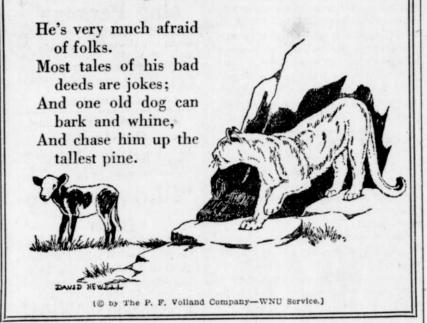
MOUNTAIN LION

THEY call him puma in the zoo; Down South he's known as panther, too;



So you can give him any name And still he'll look and act the same. He's just a great big yellow thief That likes to steal the rancher's beef.

With slinking stealth and sudden leap, He catches calves and colts and sheep. He prowls the rocky canyon-sides And knows right where the mule deer hides.



#### THERE'S AN ART IN MAKING SOUP

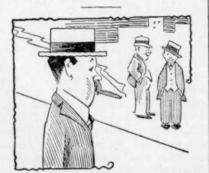
Too Few Cooks Have Been Able to Master It.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Soup, says the bureau of home economics down at Washington, is one of the most important and palatable ways of serving inexpensive foods! It seems to me that one reason we like good soups so much is because we never think of them as cheap dishesthey are just so delicious and give such a feeling of well-being.

It really is an art to make soup, practiced in this branch of cookery can be given the best rating. Recipes can give approximate amounts of sea-

### THE POINT



"So, you are getting your new suit from Bings. He isn't much of a tailor." "I know he isn't much of a fitter, but he's so near-sighted he can't rec-

sonings, but the last touch must be added by the cook. A dash of worces tershire sauce, a few drops of vinegar, a slice or two of lemon, a teaspoonful or so of horseradish, a few tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, and we have a soup that is worthy of the praise of the epicure.

Speaking of cheese, I know of no way to make a soup better than ordinary than to put any combination of vegetables and meat stock into a casserole, and to cover it with bread, spread with a soft cheese or sprinkled with grated cheese and to bake it in a hot oven until the cheese melts Sometimes I toast the sliced bread and sometimes I brown cubes of bread in tutter before putting them on top of the soup.

You are probably familiar with the French version of soup of this sortonion soup and petite marmite. The first is made by cooking sliced onions in butter until light brown, adding soup stock, placing in a casserole and then putting the bread or cheese on the top. A quick version of petite marmite, not, of course, like the original, which must have diced chicken meat as well, can be made by adding diced cooked vegetables to the stock and putting the bread cubes on top. For a very quick version of these soups, I have used bouillon cubes dissolved in boiling water.

quettes.

Corn Chowder.

2 tablespoons chopped parsley or

Boil the diced potatoes in the pint

of boiling water for ten minutes. Fry

the salt pork and onion for about five

minutes, and add these and the corn

to the potatoes. Cook until the pota-

toes are done. Add the milk and the

salt and pepper, bring the mixture to

the boiling point, and add the parsley

or celery leaves. Serve very hot in

soup dishes and place two or three

crackers in the dish before pouring

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1 quart diced raw potatoes

4 tablespoons diced salt pork

1 pint boiling water

2 cups canned corn

1 onion, chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt

celery leaves

1 pint milk

in the chowder.

Pepper

The very best vegetable soup recipe I have is the one I am giving today. You will notice that the raw vegetables are cooked in the fat before they are added to the stock. This gives an especially delicious flavor. The milk vegetable soup recipe was given me

long ago by a German friend. Black bean soup has long had a reputation for flavor. Split peas or lentils can be used in place of the beans in the recipe given here. Another favorite soup of mine is made from

"Voyage to Tahiti" Ends in Disaster

baked beans, cooked with sliced onions until soft enough to rub through a sieve. To this i add an equal amount of strained tomatoes, season the mixture with worcestershire, salt and paprika, and thicken it slightly with butter rubbed in flour.

All the soups mentioned are those which for some reason have food value. Stock soup gives up little but flavor, and the addition of bread and cheese is needed to give the nutritive qualities.

Canned soups are now selling at low prices and are often an economical item in the menu. If you like to make them individual in flavor you can combine other vegetables with them and use milk to dilute them. Try combining a tomato soup with canned corn and milk, and a pea soup with sliced onions and milk.

Although soups are often considered cold weather foods, chilly days or when the fires are out in the house hold make us appreciate them at this time of the year.

Vegetable Soup.

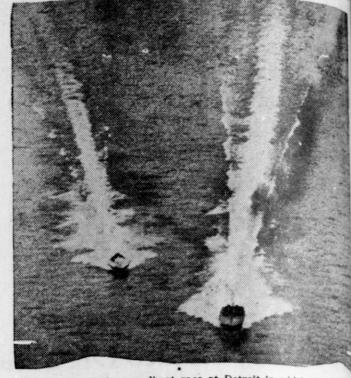
1 large soup bone with meat (cracked) 3 quarts cold water 4 tablespoons fat

1 green pepper, chopped 1 cup chopped onion 11/2 cups chopped celery and leaves 1 cup finely diced carrots

1 cup finely diced turnips 2 cups finely diced potatoes 2 cups tomato juice and pulp 3 teaspoons salt, or to taste 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Wash the soup bone and be careful to remove all small, loose pieces of bone. Put the bone in a large kettle, cover with the cold water and simmer for two nours. Remove the bone from the broth. Cook all the vegetables except the tomatoes in the fat in a skillet for about ten minutes, stirring frequently. Add the vegetables, tomato. salt and pepper to the broth and simmer until the vegetables are tender seven thousand vehicles travel it each

## Wood Wins Harmsworth Trophy Ray



Aerial view of the speedboat race at Detroit in which Gar Wo America X defeated Hubert Scott-Paine of England in Miss British retained the Harmsworth trophy.

## Lights of New York LL STEVENS

RE YOU TRYING

O BE HUMOROUS

OR HELPFUL? I VISH I HAD THAT

lines, eleven surface 'ines and on

are four railroad stations. At the west

end it is possible to take Hudson river

and Sandy Hook boats and excursion

boats to almost anywhere, as well as

the Weehawken ferry. It even has a

subway of its own, the shuttle line con-

necting Grand Central and Times

Square, which carries hundreds of

thousands of passengers each day. Re-

peatedly plans have been submitted

for a moving sidewalk between those

two points. Still, the 450,000 daily

workers are a mere handful. In "

space of 12 months, the association

reports, 242,230,244 tickets for busses.

boats, trolleys, subways and elevated

lines were sold on Forty-second street.

A million persons, the association

figures, live within walking distance

of Forty-second street, Counting those

who get there by cars and busses, the

total is 2,500,000. Within a radius of

100 miles, the population is 12,000,000.

Fifty-two thousand persons are em-

ployed on Forty-second street and 5,-

000,000 persons are fed there each

year. Forty-second street merchants

sell almost anything. Forty-se and

street is only about 10,500 feet long

but it connects New Jersey and Long

island. Taking it all in all, it's quite

. . .

Here's where I score a scoop on the

association-at least no mention was

made of it in the bulletin. On Forty-

second street are a number of thea-

ters. Business being what it is, own-

OW IT STARTE

By JEAN NEWTON

"A Place in the Sun"

THIS is a famous line whose meta-

phorical significance is apparent at

once-which we feel has been in our

However, that may be, it did not

really enjoy popular use until just

about two decades ago when it sud-

On August 27, 1911, William II, em-

peror of Germany, made an address

at Hamburg, Germany, in which he

asked all his subjects to help the Teu-

tonic realm to gain its place in the sun.

ago as 1669 by Pascal, but it was the

kaiser's use of it as indicated which

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The phrase had been used as long

language for a long time.

denly went round the world.

association, at least.

an important street, in the eyes of the

Four hundred and fifty tuonsand persons walk daily on Forty-second street, according to a bulletin issued recently by the Forty-second Street Property Owners' and Merchants' association. Those who walk on midtown's principal east and west artery do so from choice, however. Twenty-

The Baileys at the Fair

but not broken. Serve the meat with I day. It is crossed by seven subway

the soup or save it for hash or cro lines, four elevated lines, five bus

rentals, according to my run from \$300 to \$500 a m second street attracts a Pitchmen do the rest. The and fast, since a renta month necessitates a big ta all of them, if there is a pocket, it usually can b

Like to listen to a high high pitch, as explained is one where the pite more or less learned lee than the usual length. The indicate considerable ed quired possibly not in co one way or another. An sound learned. Words are used and the art of sugge highly developed. A touch is added to the most pr The high pitchmen are en chologists also. They can crowd in an instant and m mistake. So dimes come unwilling pockets, the re and so are profits.

For some reason or other second street Property Merchants' association not a contributing men would be such a chore the checks-also omitted tlesnake Man. Joe works which i- full of rattlers & tatooed on his cheeks and hi covered with bites. He to make a ballyhoo-his sta it for him with their e tling. His wife is a midet w

Another statistic age of 6,000 persons a lar each to be hoisted the Empire State bui

Irvin S. Cobb was tal gentleman whose name is and who is also well kno er. "Is your son going to mouth-prints of his fat Cobb. And the reply is not of record.

four thicknesses of wrung out of cold the jars touch each other this, they will not break

Bacon fat is excelle toes in. It is the sw nutritious of fats.

When pressing ned cardboard the shape slip it inside the tie. and press with hot ire be no marks from sea

A piece of rubber ver the sink faucets lishes being nicked (@. 1933. by the

WHERE'S THE BIG



world than mere money "If there is my wife has

Rose Popular in English The most universally in England is the rose.

## Workmen Exploring Famous Catacombs | neath the Appian Way, has been known for centuries. Various at-

were Norman Bode, his wife, Marion, and Don Boutyette.

catacombs, known as the Pretestatus | tian art and history. catacombs, will shortly be added to the well-known early Christian underground cemeteries of St. Calixtus and St. Sebastian on the Appian Way just outside Rome.

The pontifical commission of Christian archeology is directing the operations of the workmen engaged in exploring and excavating this under- for more than a mile altogether, be- treaty between Italy and the Holy See

Rome.-A third important series of ground treasure house of early Chris-

Heavy seas put a disastrous end to a projected voyage to Tahiti for three adventurous San Franciscans when their

26-foot converted lifeboat was beached near the Cliff House. Coast guardsmen noticed the small ship in dis-

tress and went to its rescue but by the time they arrived the vessel had been driven ashore. Those aboard the craft

Pretastatus, who gave his name to the catacombs, was, it is thought, an early Christian martyr, though some archeologists allege he was only the Roman landlord of the ground where the catacomb was built. At any rate, the existence of these long under- the countless early Christian tombs is ground galleries and tunnels, winding really one of the results of the Lateran

tempts at exploration and identification were made from time to time, notably by Pomponio Leto in the Fifteenth century and again by the celebrated archeologist G. B. De Ossi in

the early Nineteenth century. It has remained for the archeologists of 1933 to bring the work to a conclusion. The thorough exploration of

right in the catacomb to the pope. While the disagreement between the church and state existed in Italy, it was to nobody's interest to order an exploration of these catacombs.

gave it world-wide circulation.

The remains of several martyrs of the early church are believed to be in these catacombs of Pretestatus, including those of Sts. Urban, Zeno, Quirinus, Tiburtius, Valerian, and Maximus.

Records show that these early saints to have perished during of the church were venerated here as far back as the Fourth century. St A. D.

and the concordat which gave the Januarius, patron saint and was venerated locally was the bishop of whom in the legend of St. Cet willed him all her below for the church before g

martyr's death. Sts. Tiburtius and Val named in the acts of St. Cecilia, while St. 18

tion of the Emperor Can

reached the peak of his profession.

"And most of it," Rankin asked at

this point in the guardian's account,

"Stuart would have inherited on his

Mr. Merrick's reply held a shadow

of doubt. "Well, yes . . ." he hesi-

tated as if undecided how to explain.

"That is, it would probably become

his. But not for certain; the bequest

held a restriction and whether he re-

ceived it all or only an income from it

depended entirely on himself. To ob-

tain the property at twenty-two, he

had to deserve it. That is, he could

not disobey my reasonable orders or

do anything while under that age of

which, in effect, I would disapprove.

At least, that was the gist of the con-

dition; the will constituted me the

final judge of his deportment until my

"Can you specify the terms more

"As nearly as I remember," the

particularly?" Rankin asked search-

banker complied carefully, "Stuart was

to receive an income of ninety-five

hundred dollars a year up to his twen-

ty-second birthday. Any income earned

over that amount went back into the

"And You Are the Heir-at-Law, Mr.

Merrick?"

bulk of the estate. Then, at twenty-

two, the principal of it would be paid

over to him, but subject to this limita-

tion: that before that time, he be-

haved in no way which, in my opinion,

was improper or indicated such a lack

of moral restraint or stability of char-

acter as to make him unworthy of the

legacy. If he violated the clause, he

lost the principal though he still

officers of my bank to that effect. Of

the courts to prove I had abused my

The detective bit his lip. "I see.

"In less than two months. His birth-

"Who gets the estate now that the

day, I believe, is in May-the sixth."

boy died before attaining the age of

"Obviously his heirs," Mr. Merrick

he spoke in even deliberate tones.

one. But then they were not so prev-

"Are you acquainted with a physi-

cian named Arnold Prince?" Rankin

"A member of Mu Beta Sigma from

the chapter at Hawthorne university

at Fort Wayne. He seems to have

known something of Stuart. The

chapter here informs me that he noti-

fied it of his presence at Philadelphia;

Stuart as a prospective candidate. I

hoped you could tell me where he

gained his knowledge; I thought per-

haps he was a friend of your family."

as at a sudden recollection. He

that I did meet Doctor Prince once;

our conversation, he happened to

mention that he had attended Haw-

thorne; and naturally, I told him

I had a nephew studying this year at

Philadelphia. I met him only that

once; and that meeting was wholly

"Do you remember when Doctor

Prince consulted you about this loan

"Last year in the fall," Mr. Merrick

replied. "The early fall, somewhere

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

about the middle of September."

The banker's features brightened,

"What you've just said reminds me

And just how soon, Mr. Merrick, would

Stuart have become twenty-two?"

twenty-two?"

pointed out.

other relatives?"

it elsewhere."

sign of perturbation.

alent as today."

nodded.

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twenty-second birthday?"

## he Student Fraternity Murder

ILTON PROPPER

ion into the Mu Beta ntly. Tommy Rankin, takes charge of the inlan's death. Rankin ent's shoes are marked only known relative is k St. Louis banker, the fraternity, was Two students from Walter Randall, fig-A prominent lawyer, at the initiation, en-Check stubs show aying \$400 a month to A significant fact dis-Larry Palmer, Mu s drugged on the night keys, including a key stolen from him

TER IV—Continued

d, his relief patent in will be glad to help you my. Just who is this

to know about?" who came here with erday evening at eight ple of drinks," Ran-"His name is Buckrst, alone; and Mr. Palsuch under the weather what time he went. As hem, I thought he could

glanced about the "Perhaps we had bets over where it's more ne suggested.

iesced, and Morton led to the long corridor, enthe rooms lining it; he and all took chairs but The fairly audible murs came from the adjointhough the words spoken

ulated his voice. "We'll quietly." He shrugged vall. "The partitions k as they should be; and oys are having a little He turned to the you remember Mr. Palfriend being here last

er's positive and verbose ecompanied by numerous

lo, boss; dese Meester Buckhere before," he said, in English. "An' Meester Palhe's a da boy what I tol' you ig give me all dat troub He made a grimace of e student. "When his-a he's-a sleep an' I no maybe 'leven 'clock and sy. Den I wake him up. drink too much for going him an' put-a him out

noticed either Mr. Palriend particularly, before in asked the next ques-"That is, beside wait-

alking with a

is well known lown as a tak-

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BIG SALE!

England

ered it seriously. "Well. very five-a minute, maymet'ing else," he re-An' I see dese-a Buckley ter Palmieri an' bende's-a whispering. He's-a hes-a shoulder. Dese s-a no say nut'ing."

Rankin reflected. Nick uckley searching his alrictim for his keys; he act by a pretense of an

Nick, what happened?" he waiter answered. an' I go into back-a in five-a minute, I ster Palmieri he's-a Dese Buckley, he's-a

later, you say?" Ran-Then he went between eight-twenty-five?" Meester Rankin," He's-a no more here. ute past."

nodded his satisfacnty minutes between and eight-forty-five ow Buckley to reach se. He had easily is rooms for a costume worn at the initiation the chapter room as

stablished that the all he knew, he thanked

een because Nick left that the conversation of the wall suddenly perhaps the occuspoke more loudly as the waiter quit harsh sound of deep anger, came through partitions; and the inmistakable menace. you can't pull that I want that money lost it in a straight ackjack with me and on come here to gam you've got to pay and? This is no child's

ice replied, more highd hesitant, but also dis-

have it tonight," it said" just wasn't able to get bring it to you toing, kid!" The first

ncreased noticeably. that before; I let you on agreed to have the ands yesterday at the night, you didn't even get this, kid," his a cold fury: "no more ren't going to get away tones of the younger note of apprehension, if

"Honestly, I'm not trying to do that, Only I need a little more time, I've always paid you before, haven't I? And you can trust me this time, too,

if you'll wait. . . ." Rankin glanced significantly across the table at the proprietor. "There might be serious trouble," he observed. "You ought to step in and see what it's about, Gussie. Better not let it go too far."

"It's Carl Walton in there with somebody," Morton growled; he rose, his face red with displeasure.

As he left the room, the detective felt Larry Palmer's hand grasp his arm. The boy's eyes blazed in a countenance gone suddenly as white as

"Mr. Rankin," he whispered hoarsely, "that second fellow . . . the one this chap is . . . threatening. It's Ned-Ned Patterson!"

Rankin was as startled as the boy. "Patterson? Are you sure of that?" he demanded.

"Yes, I recognize his voice," Palmer answered tensely.

In an instant, Rankin had followed the proprietor into the adjoining chamber, Palmer at his heels. The boy's perception had been accurate. A chair was upset; and in a blue haze of cigarette smoke, Jordan's sponsor stood stiffly behind it, as though on guard, his dark sallow features half defiant and half alarmed. His weak chin quivered slightly.

At the sight of Rankin, Walton interrupted the lecture Morton had begun about his behavior; his ire changed into annoyance. Patterson looked chagrined as Palmer entered after.

The detective greeted the gambler with a serenity his intimates would have recognized as ominous and de-

"How are you, Carl? We have mutual friends, it seems; I also happen to know Mr. Patterson. And I hardly approve of where he spends his time or the company he keeps. Probably Patterson isn't aware of your reputation as one of the slickest sleight-ofhand performers who ever handled a deck of cards. Inexperienced students make easy victims; you've evidently taken him over." He turned to Patterson. "For how much was it?"

"Only . . . a little—about fifty-five dollars, this time." The boy spoke sullenly, as if he relished the interference no more than the gambler.

"And every cent won honestly, Rankin," Walton declared. "You can't prove anything different. If he isn't a welcher, he'll pay his debt."

The detective shrugged. "Well. maybe he will another time, though not if he is wise; I can't keep track or what he does in the future. But right now, until you get cooled off, I think he had better leave the club with me."

"Oh, I wasn't going to hurt him, Tommy," the gambler claimed hastily. "I only wanted to throw a scare into

Larry Palmer broke in, backing Ranlet's go back to the fraternity," he "This is no place for either said. of us."

But instead of assenting, his schoolmate was palpably and inexplicably reluctant to join him.

"No, I'll be along later, Larry. There won't be any more trouble, I'm sure; and I don't suppose if I stay a short while longer, it will. . . ."

"You'll do nothing of the kind, Patterson!" Rankin was curt, his level tones carrying a distinct command. "If, after this experience, you are



"And I Hardly Approve of Where He Spends His Time or the Company He Keeps."

other day, that's your lookout. But tonight you go when I do. I'm taking charge and won't be responsible for letting you stay."

There was no gainsaying the compulsion of his order. As Patterson morosely and unwillingly followed Palmer into the ball. Rankin paused behind the two boys for a final word with the proprietor.

"I have a little advice for you, Gussie. You won't find it a healthy policy to develop a clientele among the university students. Remember, the vice squad only wants a decent excuse for coming down on you like a ton of bricks."

When Rankin left the gambling house at eleven o'clock, with the two fraternity brothers, an extremely worried and uncomfortable proprietor watched him depart.

### CHAPTER V

The Jordan Estate

At nine the next morning-the second after the murder-Rankin presented himself at the Philadelphia Western bank. To the cashler, Mr. Perry, he explained his interest in Jordan's account. But the cashier could not aid in tracing the identity of the recipient of the dead boy's mysterious monthly checks for four hundred dollars. Canceled checks, he related, were returned to their makers quarterly. Jordan's most recent payment—
that of March second—had not yet
been cashed, it appeared.

as Rankin had
private school.
Meanwhile,

By ten o'clock, the detective was back at headquarters. There he turned His architectural work was recognized over to Detective Lester Gordon the the country over for its symmetry and task of finding the taxi Buckley must modernity. So that he became quite have taken from the Morton club, to wealthy, accumulating property well reach the Mu Beta Sigma house by worth over a quarter of a million eight-forty-five Tuesday evening. Withdollars. This, coupled with what Mrs. out the taxi driver's testimony, he had Jordan left her husband in her own nevertheless ample evidence to justify right, brought the value of the estate an arrest. close to half a million.

The detective also instructed Gordon to visit Croft hall at his first opportunity, to complete the investigation he had left unfinished there. Also, there was the cleaning woman to be interviewed.

"Be particularly thorough when you question her, Lester," Rankin admonished. "Someone marked all of Jordan's shoes with thumb-tacks; and it was done recently-within a few days before his murder. I want to know when anyone might have a chance to get at them; also whether she saw any person about his rooms, acting the least bit suspicious. And Jordan's desk looks as if it had been searched. Find out from the charwoman if she observed anything in connection with that. Probably his shoes and desk were both tampered with at the same time, by the same person."

"All right, Tommy, I've got that all straight." Rankin's colleague nodded. Another angle of the problem Rankin decided to handle himself as soon as he could. This was the interview with the graduate nurse, Ben Crawford's companion of Tuesday night, to get her confirmation of his account of

himself. After Gordon left, he conferred with the coroner and Superintendent of Police Wainright about the inquest on Jordan. It was to be held that afternoon, a purely routine affair it was decided.

On his return to the central bureau after the consultation, an officer informed him that two gentlemen had called about the crime at the fraternity house.

"One of them said he was from the university, sir," he told Rankin. "I said you would be back shortly. I thought it would be all right for them to wait in Captain Thomas' office." As it was close upon eleven o'clock,

the detective surmised that his visitors must be Mr. Warwick, with Jordan's guardian who had just arrived. "That was O. K., Simpson," he returned briskly. "I'll see them immediately."

In the office, the supervisor greeted him and presented his companion, a tall, well built, middle-aged man, as Howard Merrick. The lengthy contour of his face was the only likeness to Jordan that Rankin could discern, indicative of their relationship. He motioned both his callers to

chairs. "The journey east must have been rather a strain," he addressed Mr. Merrick sympathetically, and sat down himself. "Did you just arrive, directly from Vandalia this morning?" "I have been here almost two hours,

now," the visitor replied, "after traveling twenty hours. Naturally, I went directly to Mr. Warwick at the university, as it was from him I heard

"And I then accompanied Mr. Merrick to the morgue," the supervisor added, "to pay our last respects to the boy. That is where we have come from.

A look of pain tempered Mr. Merrick's stern features. "It is my desire, Mr. Rankin, to have Stuart's remains sent home as soon as possible. I don't want him buried among strangers; he'd prefer, himself, to rest beside his parents. No doubt that can be arranged."

"At your convenience. . . And now, Mr. Merrick," Rankin went on, "distressing as the subject must be, I will ask you to bear with my questions about the boy, his life and family. Only in this way can we hope to solve the mystery of his death; and I am counting on your co-operation. First, let me understand your position. You

are the boy's guardian. I believe?" "That's right," the visitor answered soberly. "Mr. Jordan's will appointed me guardian and executor as well. My bank is the trustee of the property. which comes to him under its terms when he reaches . ." he pursed his tightened lips and corrected himself. "when he would have reached twentytwo. Stuart's late mother was my sister and only immediate relative; and. as Mr. Jordan also had no near kin, he placed the boy's interests in my hands." "I see," Rankin mused slowly, "you are in the banking business in Van-

"I am the president of the First Exchange bank. It is a position my father held before me for many years." "How long has it been since Mr. and

Mrs. Jordan died, Mr. Merrick?" "My sister passed away in the winter of 1922," the guardian informed Pankin. "She was barely thirty-six. and Stuart a boy of twelve, Mr. Jordan followed her five years later. He

was forty-five." For a brief period, the detective was thoughtful. "That makes your nephew twenty-one years old now," he commented presently. "He was an only child?"

"Yes. In fact, we are the only mem

bers of our family remaining. I am a bachelor and have no dependents." Rankin glanced toward Mr. Warwick, silent but attentive, before continuing.

"Please tell me about Stuart's parents," he requested, "something about who they were and their life together. I'd like to get an idea of his youth and the character of his home influences."

With his prompting, Mr. Merrick supplied a lucid summary of the environment in which young Jordan grew up. His father, Edward Jordan had been a self-made man, the son of a mechanic in Vandalia; and he worked strenuously to give Stuart the college education he had lacked. As a rising young architect, his marriage at twenty-seven, to Alice Merrick caused prophetic comment in the town. For she was the daughter of its foremost banker and a great beauty, with opportunity for a more brilliant match. But the union preved harmonious. Until his mother died, Stuart's home life had been normal enough without particular change; and after, he was sent,

## as Rankin had already learned, to a private school learned to a Style-Wise College Girl's Wardrobe Just

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



way these young sophisticates manage to wrest advance information from style centers almost before the public at large gets an inkling as to what's going on.

Which is why the going-away-toschool wardrobes of young moderns are so revealing as to future style trends. So, on the theory that what's chic for the college girl is chic for the rest of us, let's take a peep at some of the fashion choices which these school-faring enthusiasts are making for the coming autumn and winter.

Of course, the logical thing to begin with is practical daytime clothes, but we are so excited about the perfectly lovely formal we saw in a college-girl outfit we can't wait to tell about it. The fact that it is made of white bengaline is what intrigued our fancy. Which is the same as saying that the swankiest thing on the boards in the way of new fabric for party frocks is heavy ribbed silk. It is quite like the weave which was so fashionable in the long, long ago, and now it is "in"

retained the income. If I considered In studying the trend of styles-colhim undeserving, I could deprive him legiate comes now another thrill in of his inheritance by notifying certain that fashion bids fair to go Chinese. The simplicity of this oriental styling course, I had to act in good faith and lends itself admirably to youthful efnot arbitrarily, or he could appeal to fects. Take it in the matter of the new, little round tight turbans, with their close-up cuffs and their pert little peaks at the very tip-top of their crowns, they say "Chinese" at a glance. Tilted over placid young brows, they look delightfully school-girlish. The newest coats which are cut a la mandarin because of the absolute simplic-

FOR enlightenment as to what is to | ity of their lines, also tune in perbe in the way of smart fashions, fectly with the picture of youth. watch the style-wise college-going girl. These coats fasten authentically Chi-She knows. It is almost uncanny the nese, in that one side is brought way over to the other to close either with buttons or some sort of a tricky metal contrivance. The little inch-high collars on these coats look properly prim.

Kimona sleeves are good style not only for coats, but for dresses as well. For a college-girl choice we would call attention to the stunning rough crepe frock on the girl seated in the picture. It is decidedly new because of its tunic blouse which has wide-at-the-armhole sleeves, the deep ridged silk crepe which fashions it and because it is in one of the notably voguish vibrant blues. The collar is black satin with Persian lamb border.

Every college lassie should have a tailored plaid wool day-time dress, now that plaids are a "last word" from Paris. The model pictured at the right to the top in this group is typically collegiate. The belt is green suede. However, the plaid story does not finish with gay woolens, for the most scrumptious plaid velvets have arrived. They are being made up into striking blouses-look wonderful with monotone velvet skirts.

Two fashion tips gleaned from the with the rest of the folks." brown crepe dress with its orange-colored scarf (pictured to the left) is the mass shirring which decorates the sleeves, the scarf and the belt, and the fact that the skirt is sheath-fitting according to latest fashion dictates. Glimpse the bracelets, for massive bracelets are necessary luxuries which college maidens simply must have. Below is one of those swagger new

soft felt hats which look like a man's fedora. Our college girls like them immensely. ©. 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

#### BLACK FOUNDATION OF FALL WARDROBE

The detective's eyes narrowed and "And you are the heir-at-law, Mr. Deserting the bright colors of mid-Merrick? If, as you say, he had no summer, the smart Parisienne has returned to her favorite black for morn-"Yes, as it happens, I am Stuart's ing, afternoon and evening. In a renearest of kin." The admission was cent interview a French woman whose casual. "It is rather unlikely that at name is synonymous with chic on two his age, he made a will disposing of continents, outlined a typical Paris wardrobe. For daytime, her choice is "Have you any connection with the a lightweight black wool coat, cut with fraternity your nephew was about to wide shoulders and trim fitted waistline. This she wears over a black

If the guardian discerned the trend sheer wool frock. of Rankin's speculations, he gave no Her afternoon dresses include a vellow and black printed crepe, worn "No, Mr. Rankin, nor any other frawith black gloves and a small draped turban of black velvet. This she alternity," he responded coolly. "In my ternates with a black satin jacket suit, college days at the State university with white satin blouse. in Iowa, I was never affiliated with

For informal dining she wears a simple black crepe frock, whose long slender lines are accentuated by panels of pale blue at the sides.

#### Mr. Merrick knit his brows in con-New Back-Flare Coat Is centration. "Dr. Arnold Prince? No.

Going to See Many Uses have never heard of him. Who The new back-flare coats which Molyneux of Paris is designing at the very moment are going to have a far-reaching effect on future styles. Made in silk or chiffon, they can be used for evening coats as well as for swagger sports coats, with gloves, hat and shoes to match. There is a yoke at as a loyal alumnus, he recommended the shoulders, beneath which gathers fall in full sway. The length of the coat is slightly shorter than threequarters and the sleeves are straight and come to the wrist. There is no fastening unless it be a button or bow tie at the throat, the vest of the coat flopping open to show the dress under-

Plaid Taffeta Girdles

that might explain the source of his information. He is a St. Louis man, Plaid taffeta makes girdles on some isn't he? He called at my bank some of the most striking evening frocks time ago, purely on a matter of busithis season. A white organdie dance ness; he requested to see me perfrock with ruffles running from the sonally about a loan he hoped to float hem to the knees is trimmed with a through us. The venture must have wide belt and long sash ends of blue, fallen through, for after that interview red and white taffeta ribbon I heard nothing further of it and he never called again. However, during

#### SWISHING SKIRTS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Enter on the stage of fashion the lady with the swish-swish silken skirt which is floor length, yea, even trails about in sweeping lines. Formal winte fashions are just like that. This, because we have gone back to the Edwardian age so designs tell us, for our style inspiration. The handsome black taffeta dinner gown pictured is typical of the new movement.

#### Use Zippers on Cardigan to Replace Seven Buttons

Cardigan sweaters, jackets, sports shirts-all those wardrobe items which open all the way down the front-may now be found with zip fastenings. For, as you know, a slide fastener has been perfected which, when opened, may be separated at the bottom. And to operate one is certainly speedier than fastening the seven buttons which are the average number on a fall cardigan.

## Hints About Styles for Coming Season

Lots of feathers adorn the new hats. Elbow-length organdie gloves in white are crispness itself.

the latest reports from Paris.

Real jewels and fancy jewels are featured for costume effects. For fall and winter, nothing takes

the place of the flannel bathrobe. The fact that women are becoming more minded to set off evening coiffures with diamond jewelry is one of but it has to be subtly used or you can

Belts are very often in contrasting fabrics this season.

A return to old fabrics such as mohair, bengaline and broadcloth, is noted.

Black is a favorite, and chiffon dresses trimmed with matching net are other favorites. Trimming is gaining in importance,

ruin a perfectly good outfit.

#### HUNTER'S STRATEGY

Two men were out shooting when suddenly a policeman popped up and demanded to see their licenses. One immediately took to his heels and the cop rushed off in a pursuit which continued for ten minutes before the man was caught. The latter surprised his captor by fishing a hunting license out of his pocket and presenting it.

"Why the dickens did you bolt when you had a license?" queried the

"Well, you see, officer," was the calm reply, "the other chap hadn't."— Boston Transcript.

#### SELDOM HAPPENS



First Boarder-The landlady made an awful mistake at dinner today. Second Boarder-Why so? First Boarder-I got a piece of white

Looking Ahead "How's that patient of yours who's always worrying about his food?"

asked the doctor's wife. "I've ordered him to eat the plainest of foods and very little of it," replied the medical man. "Do you think that will help him to

get well again? she asked. The doctor smiled artfully. "Probably," he replied; "but it will also help him to save money so he can

## pay my bill."

Sportsmanship "Do you regard the business future with confidence?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Money may be hard to keep track of, but eventually there is bound to be greater prosperity for somebody. and I am willing to take my chances

## Teacher-What current event of

great interest can anyone tell me about this morning? Small Girl-I can. My mother just put up twenty-four glasses of jelly.

Thoughtful of Her Wife-Happy birthday, darling-I

have a surprise for you. Husband-What is it? Wife-Wait a minute and I will put

#### Camping Trip Husband-This isn't coffee! Wife-Oh, dear, that's the worst of

got to put in the coffee.

using this dirty stream water-I for-



"What kind of fiction does De Fake write?" "Mainly promissory notes and L

Don't Try It on the General "Hello, Jackson, old man, how are

O. U.s."

Free Press.

"My name isn't Jackson, it's John-"Same thing! I was just being a

little familiar, that's all."-Detroit

The Big Trouble Dick-Doesn't it madden you when girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner with you? Don-Yes, the longer she takes the hungrier she gets.

### Just Another Kil.

The author and his wife were enjoying the comfort of their parlor, she engrossed in a novel, when suddenly she heard him slapping his brow. "Oh, Arthur," she queried, looking up quickly, "an inspiration?" "No, dear," he answered sadly, "a

### That Homey Feeling

Friend-He's worth in the neighborhood of a million dollars, I've heard. Flapper-Good! That's my favorite neighborhood.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Made Hotter for Him

Returning Wife-You clever old dear-kettle boiling already. How ever did you manage it? Husband-Quite easily, my dear. 1 accidentally dropped the half pound of butter in the fire.

## Flattering Reason

Jone. (to typist)-Why do you stop so often? Can't you keep up with me? Typist (rather weak in orthography) -Oh, yes, but your language is so eloquent that I frequently find myself spellbound.



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Hickory Street, has been a popular Christmas, Thanksgiving Day, Moth-

place to secure flowers for the past 18 er's Day, birthdays, in fact any occas-

years. This is the oldest place of busi- | ion that demands flowers, this green-

ceived here the year 'round from all tion, and the fact that prompt and

both fresh and cut, and Mr. Ashman to phone and mail orders brings a large

offered in an establishment of this grade stock and the eminently satis-

and a type of service which would the Union Greenhouse in West Bend.

compare very favorably with the larg. We are glad to give this florist the

GEHL HARDWARE COMPANY

has made special preparation to give, patronage to this department.

#### PHILIP HEIPP GENERAL STORE This is one of West Bend's oldest

places of business and one which we wish to call to the attention of our readers. It is located at 140 South Main Street, Mr. Heipp has always been known for his straightforward and honest business methods, which has won for his store popularity all over this section of the county. You will find on hand here at all times a complete stock of groceries, dry goods and men and women's clothes and furnishings at prices reasonable enough

to fit anyones' purse. There has not been a concern locat. ed in this community that has met with greater favor with a large class of people than has this general store. The owner has had wide experience in every feature of his business and because of this knowledge of the needs of the people of this section, he has continued to witness an increase from year to year in his number of custom-

Because of the many years in bustness and because of the high quality of the merchandise sold to the public at this store we want to give it favorable mention in this Booster Edition for West Bend. Drop in here the next time you are shopping in that city. You will be pleased with the merchandise offered and with the type of service rendered at this oldest of West Bend's business houses.

#### GEIB RESTAURANT **EXCELLENT FOOD**

This is a very popular eating place n West Bend and well merits the large patronage which it receives, for it is one of the cleanest, most sanitary places, serving palatable foods to be found in that city.

The Geib Restaurant has gained a name that has spread over a wide territory as a place where prices are al ways pleasingly low and where the food is always prepared with care and served in a most satisfactory manner. It is a place where the people can well satisfy their demands in the way of obtaining good food.

Cleanliness is another outstanding feature of this modern restaurant and food that is brought to the attention of

readers to this restaurant where we feel sure that you will be pleased in as a well made suit which has been every detail. So when you are in West Bend shopping, whether it is only a be sure and drop in here. You will receive the same courteous treatment regardless of what your order may be. It is truly a pleasant place in which to

## HOLLYWOOD STUDIO

This popular photographic studio which is located in West Bend at 151 No.rih Main Street is the one place where the people of that community know they will find the highest class professional work in all that pertains to modern photography. There is no need for people desiring work of this nature to go outside of our own county to procure the best. The Hollywood Studio is equipped with every modern device that is known to the art of photography and the artists at this studio with their many years of exper'ence are able to give the people of this community the highest grade of work obtainable anywhere regardless of the price you pay.

Truly has it been said that "your friends can buy anything you can give them except your photograph." A gift such as this is always appreciated by those we love and it has a sentimental value that would not be reflected in any other gift. Those of you who are living away from home or are separated from relatives that mean much to you should realize how much pleasure always has the correct things for you they would derive from having a portrait of you and take the time necessary to give them this most personal of all gifts-your photograph.

We are pleased to refer this studio to all of our readers for their needs in this line. We feel sure that work

If you intend giving your photograph Christmas now is the time to have this done. It may save you a disappointment during the usual rush at

terested in their welfare and are al in every way possible.

## AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS (1)

LEATHER GOODS MANUFACTURERS

Products Company with plant and off- largest industry of its kind in the Uces on Fourth Avenue in that city.

In this modern day it is indeed a revelation to encounter an enterprise which takes such pride in their products and the people of this community can well boast of this nationally known leather goods manufacturing concern as being one of its leading manufacturers supplying employment to about 350 local people at the present

This firm has always maintained the same high standard of excellence in the manufacture of their products, which from the beginning, placed this firm among the leaders in this line of man-

A vital unit in the industial progress | ufacture. The Amity Leather Products | ledge and up-to-date m of West Bend is the Amity Leather Company is recognized as being the nited States.

The Amity's line of bill-folds, key case, ladies purses both envelope style and chain bags, brief cases, cigarette holders and letter cases are doing more perhaps, than any other local concern to make this city known throughout the United States. The advertisements of this company are to be seen in many of the leading nationally known magazines and the favor with which their products are accepted by both their dealers and the public, makes this company an asset to the community in many ways.

Modern machinery, scientific know-

## GEHL BROTHERS MFG. CO.

years, is one of the best known in this the technical theory of their business it section of Wisconsin, and is fully is not surprising that this concern worthy of more than passing notice at should have enjoyed a successful caour hands, for not only is it one of our reer in business and that it should be leading concerns engaged in its special field of endeavor but the products of facturers in this section of Wisconsin, this company, which include, in addi- The superiority of their products are tion to their new line of stokers, silo United States,

flinching determination to master every detail of this business that the owners have learned a training in their busi- ment of our community. And because ness which today constitutes them au- of the attitude always shown by this er Edition.

Cocated in West Bend for the past 32 their trade, Being so well versed in all considered one of the leading manuwell known to all of us locally as well as to trade which they supply over wide territory.

Gehl Brothers Manufacturing Company's employees find that the management at all times takes an active interest in their welfare and in any movement which promises the better.

This leading manufacturing concern, thorities on all subjects pertaining to firm, we want to include progress and making o

> way possible. They ar ers attention in this West

## HOME AND INDUSTRIAL COAL STOKERS

fillers and manure spreaders which are very widely in use throughout this ter ritory as well as other parts of the It was only by hard labor and an un-

## CHAS. HAEBIG & SON

CLEANING AND TAILORING

This popular establishment located | be exact and it is in this feature that at 212 North Main Street in West Mr. Haebig places his greatest eming, repairing and remodeling, and the his having so many satisfied customers finest cleaning service to be had in this city.

Mr. Haebig features only the better grade of tailoring, and the successful person both in the social and the busito look upon his place as headquarters

This is the day and age of Tailored bition to amount to anything must be

sandwich you wish or a complete meal, in securing a suit or overcoat that you this outstanding firm and we feel sure will be proud to wear are the measure- that a call here will prove to be satisments taken by your tailor. They must | factory in every way.

Bend. features the highest class tailor- phasis, and it is one of the reasons for throughout this section.

When you have some garment that is in need of cleaning you need not bundle it up and go to the trouble of bringing it downtown yourself, simply ness life of our community have come phone 550, and it will be promptly called for and delivered.

Another thing to remember in con-Clothes. The person who has any am- bit of the work done here is guaranteed well dressed. Everyone knows there is or tailoring, and Mr. Haebig is never nothing so individual or as outstanding satisfied until his customers themsel-

## ANN LEE SHOP DISTINCTIVE STYLES

133 North Main Street, in West Bend, lines of women's wear which includes is a modern ladies and misses ready-to | dainty, silken underthings as well as wear and millinery concern where gar- dresses, hats, hose and accessories. The ments and materials are known for principle upon which this shop is optheir smartness and individuality of erated is that of furnishing individual design-entire establishment under the and distinctive specialties and gardirection of people of excellent taste | ments most reasonably, and meeting who feature high grade goods at reasonable prices; this is one of the real styles and prices. This accounts for the economical trade centers of the entire | fact that the women of this community community. Individuality and distinc- have accepted this shop as the head tiveness of design are noted in special- quarters for their needs in this line. You ties and ready-to-wear from this shop, and we feel it is in a large degree re- tions of the highest quality, yet the sponsible for the extensive trade | prices are always moderate.

All the merchandise in the Ann Lee Shop comes from the designers of the very latest fashions and are of rare beauty. The millinery and garments at this shop are not just ordinary, but will be found to have a style of their needs in this line will be most satisown. Here the management exercises factorily cared for.

This popular ladies shop located at unusal taste in the selection of their any and all competition as regards REMPE'S PAIN

It is a pleasure, in making this West Bend Booster Edition for us to recommend this leading shop to all our readers throughout our community. We feel sure that a call here for your

## GUSE & SCHNEIDER GROCERY CO. "RICHELIEU FOOD PRODUCTS"

This popular grocery store is well | is a good feature in any community, stocked with staple and fancy groceries and here the housewives are continas well as fresh fruits and vegetables ously finding just what they want. The in season. It is well known in West Bend by the housewives there that she can secure the best in foods at the most reasonable prices. A full line of canned goods which in-

as well as those of local manufacture a grocery store operates on a smaller which are known for their quality are carried here, and in the matter of fresh business. regetables the management personally selects only the frehest that the market affords. This store is modern and up-to-

date in every particular-clean and sanitary throughout, and the business is conducted along progressive lines We are proud to say that it is a credit to the commercial life of this section. To be able to get the best in foods improvement in our community.

treatment they receive is courteous and prompt and large orders and filled as quickly as small ones. Many other articles for the household can be found here too, and priced most reascludes those of a national reputation onably, for it is a well known fact that margin of profit than any other line of This firm richly deserves the sup-

port which it has received in the past and which we feel sure it will continue to have in the future, and in this Booster we are glad to give it favorable mention which it so justly deserves. The management has always been a booster for all things that promise public

#### Kannenberg's Service Station **Texaco Products**

This service station located at 634 North Main Street in West Bend is a service with a smile." No endless delay when you drive in here to have your tank filled or oil for your car.

tank filled. Your radiator, oil and tires will be checked, your windshield cleaned and you can be on your way again We all know the value of Texaco products, particularly their Fire Chief service station where you will get Gasoline for quick starting purposes in cold weather and for rapid acceleration in any kind of weather.

To those of our readers who have their cars greased at the beginning of spring, the time is now here when you ous service as if you were having the will once again have to have this im-

## Boldt Drug Con

bought here will always fresh because the late

Today, the drug store just a place in which to a few kindred articles b years ago were in no variety, all these thir addition to the stands and sundry articles, to name all of them infl but if what you wan

West Bend. It is a ples which to do business

## BADGER PAIN

clusive paint store in the located at 225 North Ma

#### Cooley Manufacturing Co. quipped to give both vapor and sun Cheese Box Manufacturers

This concern is one of West Bend's oldest manufacturers. They are located at 413 Wisconsin Avenue and they have made themselves a vital part of this city's industrial group. This firm manufactures a high quality line of nurse, enables me to recognize condi- cheese boxes which are in wide use tions which will not respond to my throughout this dairy state. In addition to furnishing the daily products man- pany find that the management is in-

they are also furnishing employment to several local people and in this way are doing their part to aid in the business recovery of this section, and in addition are furnishing a market to the farmers and landowners of this community for timber that otherwise would the location of this plant here.

The people employed by this com-

#### er and more extensive dealers in cities | favorable mention which he so justly deserves and which he will continue to In the matter of special designs for merit in the years to come,

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE" This reliable West Bend hardware | line. Their volume of business and store, located at 133 South Main Street | their knowledge of the needs of the in that city, is an extensive dealer in people in this section which has drawn shelf hardware, builders hardware, high grade paints, supplies for the to add to this city's attractiveness as a home and everything pertaining to an buying center for this line of merchanup-to-date store of this kind, and in addition to these lines mentioned, this community in which they are located firm is the headquarters for the Gehl Stokers, for use on the home or plant or factory. They have a size for every which are rapidly gaining favor with Bend by the Gehl Brothers Manufac-

Main Street, enjoys a large and wellmerited chentel from that city and Gehl Hardware Company, in a Gery community's leaders in the hardware profitable to you. As we think of the afflictions that

hundreds to their store, is doing much dise. They are truly an asset to the

This firm today, as always, specializery one of their customers. You will business are courteous and efficient to problem connected with the hardward readers who are not as yet acquainted here to drop in at the earliest oppor-

home or business need. These stokers, find that those connected with this everyone who has seen them demon- a marked degree and that they will be strated, are manufactured here in West | able to correctly advise you on any turing Company, and all of us owe it business. We are pleased to give this to ourselves to investigate this up-to- firm a prominent place in this Booster date piece of home or office building Edition and wish to urge those of our short time, has become one of this tunity. It will prove both pleasant and

## THE MEN'S APPAREL SHOP YOUNG MEN'S STYLE CENTER

One of the most popular shopping | workmanship. places for young men in this community is the Men's Apparel Shop, located at 127 North Main Street, and is under the direction of Mr. Fred Sager, Jr.

This shop, though a fairly recent ad- in the latest fashion. dition to our community has already quality merchandise only. The owner the latest items in clothing, haberdash. ery, furnishings, and accessories are always to be found here at reasonable

A large percentage of the goods in as they are received. this up-to-date shop carry the trade marks of nationally known manufacturers whose merchandise has always to all men who take pride in their aptry as being of outstanding quality and | clothing at reasonable prices.

Whether your needs are those of the high school student, college man, or business man, The Men's Apparel Shop

This community is indeed fortunate gained the distinction of being an out- in having a man of Mr Sager's ability standing style center, and features and experience in charge of this modern apparel shop where you may seis recognized as being an authority on lect your fall and winter wardrobe correct clothes for the young man and from a large variety of styles and pat-

Mr. Sager invites you to watch his show windows where the latest things in men's clothing are displayed as soon

We take pleasure in recommending The Mens Apparel Shop in West Bend, been recognized throughout the coun- pearance, and who want the best in

that season

ways willing to do everything to promote a closer relationship between them and their employees, and it is firm that we wish to give them prominent mention in this booster edition. They are doing their part in aiding the business recovery of this section and deserves the support of all of us

If you buy only one gallon of gas you will be accorded the same courteKEWASKUM, WIS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

Two Milwaukee Stores

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AINT ST PAINTS

Low Production of Potatoes in All Important States

Every major potato state shows a relatively low production of potatoes, according to the September 1 report issued by the United States department of agriculture. Michigan shows the largest reduction from last year, over 10 million bushels; Minnesota and New York each show a reduction of about eight million bushels and Wisconsin and Pennsylvania each about four million. The production in Maine is short only about one mislion bushels.

The potato crop estimate for the entire United States is 293,000,000 bushels as compared with 357,000,-000 bushels for last year and a five-year average of 355,000,000

## FARMERS MAY **GET LOANS FOR** FEEDING STOCK

Federal Inspector Working in Eight Central Wisconsin Counties

Loans to farmers for the purstorm and otherwise devastated areas are now available, according tion, to L. P. Paulson, manager of the crop production loan office in

Feed loans in excess of the actual amount necessary to feed 20 head of cattle, six horses, 50 sheep and five of lockjaw finds favorable condibrood sows. Loans will be made tions for growth and may not manto assist in the preservation of ifest itself until after ten or more foundation stock and the maximum amount allowed to any one family

A first chattel mortgage upon farm livestock will be taken as security together with a promissory note due August 31, 1934. In cases where livestock is already encumbered, applicants must secure the waiver of prior mortgage holders in order to obtain a loan.

Forms are now being distributed to county loan committees in Wisconsin by the crop production loan office in Minneapolis and coplications for feed loans must submitted before October 31, 1933.

NRA BENEFITS TO BE KNOWN IN TWO YEARS by

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 25-La- this bor will not know the real benefits period of disability. of the NRA until the two year program has been completed, Henry disposition calls for emphasis, has declined from 109.3 the Wisconsin Typographical con- that water is not always as innowater ference.

faucet or government NRA program drops drink boiled water. bath- out of the picture and permits laand small bor and capital again to do its United bargaining. It is up to all of us to al En- promote unionism during this period in order to retain all the bene a min- fits which have been ours through Sel- strong, sound, and large organized

one unions. In the organization's annual elecons of tion, Harry F. Collins, Madison, was elected president, and Emil Herges, Sheboygan, vice president and Frank Zimmerman, Milwau

d distri- kee, secretary and treasurer. Milwaukee was chosen as the next convention city.

> What this country needs is more cigar and less cellophane

## Readers Are Asking

frosts occur.

to 20 gal-

at least

be danger in putting up sudan grass after it has been frosted. The fact that it has reached the Sudan grass and all the other early stages of growth and particularly when hit by a drouth that delays growth. There has never been a case recorded here where well-cured sudan grass hay caused any trouble in feeding. It would be better to make the hay before

Q-After my bridal wreaths finblossoming they seem full of seed. Could these seeds be planted

Bridal Wreath Seed

to produce new plants as well as the corn borer was found only in taking slips from the old plants? A-The seeds from bridal wreaths counties, but it has now been dis- farm late Saturday, Harms took may be used for producing new Grass for Woodland Q-What kind of a grass seed

would you recommend for pasture in woodlands? A-A good method is to work the

surface soil up as much as possible this fall, and then early next spring during the month of March scatter right on the surface a mixture of timothy and alsike clover. Blue- bers says. grass will probably come in itself are taken, losses can be cut to a as time goes on. When to Seed Canary Grass

if seeded now make a good stand?

A-We suggest that you seed June 1st, and that corn is cut as your Reed canary grass in the late fall or the early spring. The surest way to get a catch of Reed canary grass is to seed after the ground has frozen in the fall and 42 borers were found in a single thus allow the seed to lie on the surface by freezing and thawing till spring. This grass needs plenty moisture for the young plants get established. After that it will stand considerable drought ing early seeding stage.

## WATCH OUT FOR LITTLE MISHAPS WHEN HUNTING

Trivial Injuries Are Often Cause of Fatalities Later On

Just a little caution would immediately reduce the fatality list during the Wisconsin hunting season. It is the "trivial injuries" during the hunting season which result in a heavy toll. A little precaution on the handling of a gun will obviate many a tragedy. The health committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin devotes its entire bulletin this week to warning hunters against the little mishaps that result in dis-

"Prevention of accidents calls for 'horse-sense', sometimes a rare commodity, as may be seen from the frequent changing of seats in a boat or skiff, dragging a gun muzzle foremost over a fence or through the brush, or carrying loaded guns in improper positions. "After accidents have happened,

the serious ones will receive prompt attention and need no further mention at this time. It is the slight wounds, so-called trivial pose of feeding livestock in drouth, injuries, that are often neglected, and therefore call for considera-

> "Punctured wounds usually do not cause much immediate pain or inconvenience will not be granted and are therefore prone to be neglected; but owing to the airtight wound that results, the germ days-when treatment is a serious problem and the outlook grave. Prompt, competent attention at the time of the injury will prevent serious developments.

Avoid Possible Infection "Lacerated wounds, - scratches

from bushes, thorns, trees, wires, notably barb wire fences, leave open surfaces for the absorption of infection with possible resultant 'blood poisoning'. Such abrasions should be cleaned and then protected from contamination by clean dressings.

"Sprains of joints are often more serious than they seem to be at first, and such injuries call for Xpictures to exclude bone injury and to be followed by rest,splint or plaster supports, in way markedly reducing the have been removed from Wisconsin

"One other frequent source of in-Ohl, Jr., president of the Wiscon- namely, care in the choice of 100,000 in 1908 to 45.5 cases per sin State Federation of Labor said drinking water. When in a strange 100,000 in 1932. yesterday at the closing session of country it should be remembered cent as it may seem and if there is measure the result of removing dis-"The real test will come," Oh! apy doubt about the nature of the llons of said, "after two years when the supply, be on the safe side, and

> "If the above points are remembered, the coming hunting season will be more successful than some in the past."

## CORN BORER STILL GAINING

**Eleven Counties** 

A new bulletin on the corn borer has just been published by the division of insect and plant disease control of the department of agri-

Copies of the pamphlet will be

sent free to those requesting it.

culture and markets.

The corn borer has now been hay stage of growth lessens the found on 30 farms in 15 townships danger of any poisonous effect. in 11 counties of the state according to state entomologist E. L. sorghums are more dangerous in Chambers. The new infestations have apparently come from corn borer moths that flew across Lake Michigan or were brought in by lake boats. Scouts inspecting the Lake Michigan shore counties examined 4,-500 acres of corn in 1931, over 6,-

500 acres in 1932 and all of the more important sweet corn growing areas from Jefferson County to Harms, 68, Slades Corners farmer, La Crosse and from the Illinois Mrs. Angela Uhen, 36, a bride of state line to Shawano County .. Until a few weeks ago, however, ton hospital Sunday. Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Racine

covered in Milwaukee, Kewaunee, his own life by firing a bullet into and Kenosha counties, as well as his mouth. Door, Ozaukee, Fond du Lac, Washington and Waukesha. The presence of the corn borer is husband of the victim. Uhen ran to invariably revealed by broken a neighbor for help. While he was tassels which follow as a result of

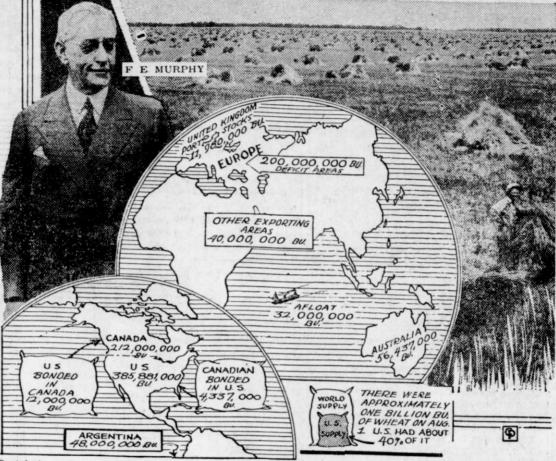
the tunneling out of the stalk by to Mrs. Uhen's body. the borer, the state entomologis reports. "Sweet corn growers will suffer most from the borers," Mr. Cham-"If proper precautions

"The fact that Wisconsin corn is cut for silage, will help control Q-I have a cattail marsh plowed the borer. Farmers with infested and smoothed off, with a drainage fields will need to use extra care ditch through it. Will canary grass in seeing that every particle of corn litter is plowed under before close to the ground as possible." Mr. Chambers reports that no commercial damage has yet been done to Wisconsin corn, although

small per cent in other cases.

Jasper-I was calling on a girl begun to purchase the bonds, he last night, who certainly knew how said. to put me in my place! Dorothy-Huh, she ought land, caught 357,390 gallons of herit will not stand drought dur- She's an usher at the movie therings in one day recently.

## RESTRICTION MAY REDUCE GREAT WHEAT SURPLUS



by 21 countries as agreed at the London international wheat conference, is expected to bring about the "disappearance" of the great Canadian and American surplus and has been called a real

T. B. DEATHS

SHOW DECREASE

Fatality Figure Nearly

Half of 1908

A decline of 58.5 per cent in the

Wisconsin human death rate from

tuberculosis since 1908 has accom-

panied the increased testing for tu-

berculosis in cattle, according to

statistics furnished by Dr. Walter

Wisnicky, in charge of live stock

sanitation for the department of

Since 1908 a total of 263,106 cat

tle reactors to the tuberculin test

herds and slaughtered and at the

same time the human death rate

This great decline in the human

death rate since 1922 is in some

eased cattle. Medical authorities

report that with the possible ex-

ception of the pulmonary form of

tuberculosis, from 20 to 30 per cent

of the tuberculosis in young chil-

dren originates with the bovine

During each of the past five

years over 1,500,000 cattle have been

tested for tuberculosis in Wiscon-

sin annually, an accomplishment

not equalled by any other state in

resulted in a decrease of infection

so that there is less than one-

half of one per cent in any county

among cattle. In all counties in-

fection is so low as to practically

eliminate the human health haz-

Wisconsin was declared a modi-

fied accredited area on January 1,

of having the largest cattle popu-

products coming from all Wiscon-

public with complete confidence

and with the assurance that there

BURLINGTON, Wis., Sept. 25

Shot by her step-father, Henry

LINDBERGHS MAKE

flight from Leningrad.

MORE FREE TO

LANDING IN MOSOW

ACCEPT BONDS

their seaplane on the Moscow

river at 5:50 p. m. today after a

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 25-Less

opposition is met than at first

in attempts to induce creditors to

accept federal home owners' loan

corporation bonds in exchange for

Wicsonsin home mortgages, J. R.

McQuillan, state loan administra-

tor, said today. Investors also have

Fishermen off Fraserburgh, Scot-

BY STEP-FATHER

"As its herds are clean, Wiscon-

lation in such an area.

is no disease hazard.'

**BRIDE IS SHOT** 

1908 total 13,500,000.

The tests made since

agriculture and markets.

Restriction of wheat production | step toward world recovery. According to government figures and excluding the supplies of Russia and China the world had approximately one billion bushels of wheat in its bins on Aug. 1, of

FARM COMMENT

need of furnishing early spring

pasture. By next April practically

every farmer will be feeding pur-

chased hay and feeds, and many

Rye seeded now at the rate of

one and one-half bushels per acre

will produce the earliest spring

who have rye seed for sale.

falfa does for the high land.

of them long before.

per cent. Map shows the general distribution of the world supply with left, Frederick E. Murphy, of Minneapolis, American delegate at the London meeting. Only since 1929 have crop carry-overs which the United States holds 40 | entered the world wheat problem.

EGG GRADING

New Ruling Inaugurated by Ag. Dept.

pasture to be grown and will thereby save the purchasing of several tons of hay. While the rye crop from egg producers and dealers, a in the county this year was poor, there are any number of farmers new egg-grading and labelling program has been inaugurated by the department of agriculture and marcost of the seed is considerably kets. higher than last year, but at that

the pasture produced will be far at a series of hearings and, as a cheaper seed than imported hay. Never before, with the exception of alfalfa, has any crop been talk- the eggs are ungraded. Eggs will ed about as much as canary grass. be classed as grade A and grade B. Canary grass to the farmer who has marsh land or low wet land October 10.

fits in as well or better than al-Most of the farmers who last First, grading will not be compulspring ordered enough seed for a sory, in that eggs may be bought small acreage trial have been suc- and sold "ungraded," providing cessful in getting a start and are they are so labeled. Second, this making plans for an increased order applies to all eggs in all acreage. They find that the grass is green all summer in spite of saling and retailing, and including the drought and that it not only cold storage eggs, while the prefurnishes fine hay but excellent vious plan contemplated only buy- and officials of the Reconstruction

storage eggs. Those who have marsh land are sod or burned over land now for will in time increase the egg ineither seeding next month or early come of Wisconsin farmers by from This large volume of work has are that the field, if heavy sod, must be plowed and seeding may \$5,000,000 for the state, and help be done in late fall so that the the storekeepers and dealers by re-Insect Now Present in of the state and some counties are in the ground and start growth which they now must take. Most be 50 or 60 cents a pound, the cost its accompanying benefits. It is

next season. While the cost of the seed may hin seeding will thicken up in a 1932, and still holds the distinction year's time.

Another advantage of canary grass is that it has a long life and than do Americans. sin milk and milk products can be may last 20 to 30 years, depending on how it is handled. There is no used with complete safety," says Dr. Wisnicky. "Milk and dairy other feed crop that equals canary grass on the low and marshy sin herds may be accepted by the If there ever was a year when poultrymen need to cull

flocks closely it is this year. Feed prices are two and three times what they were a year ago and the price of eggs remains the same as Only the very best pullets and yearling hens should be kept over

less than a month, died in Burlingin a year like this. Farmers may expect that grain prices will not be After shooting his step-daughter much lower this winter and they during an argument at the Uhen may also look for egg prices this fall and winter not a great deal higher than a year ago. October 1 is the usual date when Before firing at Mrs. Uhen,

Harms had shot at Henry Uhen, pullets that are ready to lay should be housed after the undersized and diseased have been removed. gone, Harms fired three bullets in-Egg prices have recently gone up and housing the well developed pullets will get them into laying condition providing, of course, that they are supplied with the egg laying feeds. MOSCOW, Sept. 25—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed Visitor-Those are nice dressing

rooms you have attached to the football stadium. Professor - Dressing Those are the college buildings. PLANS TAXI RIDE

FROM IDAHO TO MADISON

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 21-Detective Romain York made preparations today for a taxi cab ride from Twin Falls, Ida., to Madison without having to watch the meter. York watch Harold Gage, former Chicago taxi driver, who disappeared from Madison recently with a yellow cab and was ar-

rested later in Idaho.

# STARTS OCT. 10

The program has been developed result, all persons except producers will be required to indicate the grade of the eggs or the fact that

The two greatest differences between this program and the one considered two years ago are: channels of trade, buying, whole-

From the experience of other one cent to five cents per dozen which means from \$1,000,000 to mand. important of all, a better egg should reach the consumers' table resulting in increased consumption with per acre is not excessive for only thought the establishment of egg four to five pounds are necessary. grades several years ago in Canada was the major factor in doubling their per capita consumption of eggs. Canadians now consume 100

## HOG PROGRAM Officials Satisfied With

more eggs per person annually

Results CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 25 - The first phase of the government's un-

precedented hog program was completed today, simultaneously with the highest market since 1932-a top of \$5.45 Authorities, however, were of the opinion that the high hog top had

nothing to do with the progress of the government hog program and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace admitted that effects of the plan to eliminate 4,000,000 pigs from the market probably would not be felt until after the first of the year. Officials of the union stock yards

here declare that receipts recently have been unusually small and that this, with cooler weather, has stimulated the upward trend in the price of swine. Farmers apparently are holding their pigs off the market until they see how the Wallace plan is going to move prices. The therefore, has sent the top upward more than a dollar during the last two weeks.

jutment administration here and in lace's expectations. Washington declare that they are

## Directly Benefit Many Communities in State

NAME BABY AFTER N. R. A. INSIGNIA

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21-Franklin Delano Knapinski is the name given to a newly born son by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapinski. The Knapinskis explained they are proud of the work done

by the president and urged Health Commissioner John P. Koehler to record the name in the vital statistics department. Their son is part Indian on the mother's side, the parents

said, and is justly entitled to the "Blue Eagle" portion of

## PUSH RELIEF, **RECOVERY INTO NEW GROUND**

Agricultural and Treasury Departments Put on Pressure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25-Climaxing a week marked by the most active inflation agitation yet, the administration pushed its relief cities of the state. It itemized exand recovery drive into new ground

The agricultural and treasury departments assumed the aspects of vertising and \$399,866 for rents and speed and high pressure hitherto taxes. centered at the national recovery administration as emphasis shifted from codes to three new plans. These, approved in principle by

President Roosevelt, involved direct oans to cotton-growers, government purchase of farm surpluses for distribution to the needy, and the release of deposits in closed banks. All three were regarded as indirectly inflationary. Details remain

worked out. New Plan

The president, on a week-end fishing cruise, considered a fourth new plan, involving government purchase of from 10,000,000 to 15,-000,000 tons of coal for the destitute. | can play in supporting a state, its The project for releasing deposits in closed banks is favored by bankers as a desirable alternative to out-right inflation. It will be discussed by Mr. Roosevelt, upon his

return tomorrow night, with Sectary of Treasury Woodin. It was indicated announcement of the plan was imminent, but no hint

was dropped as to what closed banks would be affected. Details of the cotton loans ab-Wallace, George N. Peek, agricultural adjustment administrator, ing grades, and did not include cold | Finance corporation and farm credit administration. These loans will be made without liability to the urged to consider preparing the states, it is hoped this program borrower at 10 cents a pound on the present crop in return for limitations on next year's acreage bal-

ancing the crop with effective de-

Purchase Machinery

Secretary Wallace delegated to assistants the gigantic task of setting up machinery immediately for purchase of beef, dairy products and cotton seed surpluses in a two-sided plan designed to bolster prices and simultaneously provide supplementary relief for the needy. Those selected were Gen. W. I. Westervelt, director of marketing and processing, Chester C. Davis, director of production, and Dr. L. H. Bean, A.A.A. economic expert. The plan is the same as the one applied to pork, distribution of

which is about to begin, starting in Montana. The plan is financed by the proceeds from processing taxes, which have been levied on wheat and cotton, and yielded, the first month, \$13,449,894. Inclusion of other commodities in the plan raised the possibility of early imposition of such taxes on corn, rice, tobacco, and dairy products. Wallace hoped to be able to submit outlines of the operation of the two plans to the president Mon-

Some "Don'ts" for Curch Goers Don't visit; worship. Don't hurry away. Speak and be spoken to. Don't stop in the end of the pew.

Don't dodge the preacher. Show yourself friendly. Don't wait for an introduction; introduce yourself.

Don't monopolize your hymn book; be neighborly. Don't criticize. Remember ing, scoffed at published reports think of your own frailties. Don't stare blankly while others

sing, read and pray. Join in. Don't dodge the collection plate. Contribute what your are able. Don't stay away from church because of company; bring them with

Don't stay away from church because the church is not perfect. How lonesome you would feel in a perfect church.

Directors of the agricultural ad- This is about one fourth of Wal-

The program was to have been more than satisfied with the way ended when the quota was reached, farmers have responded to the plan but an extension until September to eliminate more than 4,000,000 29 has been made to take care of pigs from the market but admit special cases where farmers need to that the intake of piggy sows, on get rid of pigs in drought areas bewhich Wallace had most depended, cause of a scarcity of feed, and in has been disappointing. Only 75,000 certain other cases when farmers sows had been taken in when an of- failed to use "permits" issued ficial count was made Saturday. them before the quota was reached. accepted you.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Spends Huge Sums for Goods

in 1932 by one large firm was actually greater, despite depression conditions, than the sum spent by the same firm in 1931, according to a set of interesting business statistics received today.

The firm was Sears, Roebuck and Company, the statistics were part of a survey received by Mr. R. H. Davie, manager of the Milwaukee Sears stores, from the office of D. M. Nelson, Sears vice president in charge of merchandising. The survey was prepared during the planning for the firm's 47th Anniversary in which the Milwaukee

Sears stores are participating. Sears Expenses Larger Sears expenditures in Wisconsin were 9 per cent larger in 1932 than in 1931, the report showed. By far the largest part of this increase consisted of increased purchases of merchandise from Wisconsir industries. Other items included payrolls, money spent buying newspaper advertising in the state

and rents and taxes. The report records the astonishing total of \$34,398.451 spent in Wisconsin during the three depression years of 1930, 1931, 1932 by Sears, Roebuck and Company. Of this total, \$31,859,778 was spent for merchandise bought from 199 manufacturers located in 52 different penditures of \$1,589,056 for wages and salaries of resident Sears employes; \$549,751 for newspaper ad-

Played Important Part "In view of the abnormal conditions under which business generally struggled last year, we believe that the fact that a firm actually increased its buying in this state, is a notable tribute to Wisconsin industries," commented Manager

"If you try to imagine how much more drastic the pinch of the depression might have been in this state during the last three years without the revenue of \$34,398,451 contributed by Sears, you can appreciate the part an organization like Sears, Roebuck and Company

industries, its institutions and its "Six thousand manufactur 45 states, representing practically every major industry known to the nation, have benefited from the purchases of merchandise our company has made during the three years that have passed. Sears has 32,000 employes who have kept steady jobs through the depression and thousands more have retained sorbed Secretary of Agriculture employment directly as a result of Sears' merchandising activities More than 800 newspapers derived consistent advertising revenue. Millions in rents were paid to more than 300 property owners and many more millions in taxes went into

> Mr. Davie stated that Sears 47th Anniversary which is being held from September 21 to 30 involved more elaborate and painstaking preparations than the company as ever made for such a celebration "Last March," said Mr. Davie, "Sears chased the spectre of de-

the public treasuries of some 400

American municipalities and coun-

Bought \$50,000,00 Merchandise

ties," said Mr. Davie.

pression from many a silenced factory and set the wheels spinning again with an avalanche of buying orders for \$50,000,000 worth of merchandise. The things that thousands of American workers went back to their jobs to make last spring and summer are being featured in 390 Sears retail stores during the Anniversary celebration."

#### \$1 Would Bring Small Fortune. Investors Told

WAUTOMA, Wis., Sept. 26-Sir Francis Drake, dead and gone these many years, and the fabulous sums of gold he captured while pirating the Spanish Main, have formed the background for another attempt to raise money to settle the famous buccaneer's "estate."

The plan is simple, according to E. R. Rochel, Madison, who is the Oscar Merrill Hartzell.

As explained at a recent meeting of 20 farmers and their wives near West Blomfield, every person who "donates" one dollar Hartzell fight "the English royal family" will receive at least \$3,000 when the fortune is obtained. Rochel, who spoke at the meet-

that Hartzell had been deported from England and that United States and British officials had denied existence of the "Drake fortune." According to Rochel, the king of Drake gold on the death of the dar-

ing adventurer, and the money has remained in possession of the English royal family At the meeting near here, only one man gave a "donation." He contributed \$5.

ers in the Drake estate have been made in Columbia, Dane and Dodge Investigators say that nearly \$100,000 has been obtained at meetings in counties.

He-Life will never be the same if you refuse me. She—I'd see it wasn't even if I

## \$12,000,000 INCREASE IN PAYROLL NOTED

## kins; NRA Responsible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-(U.P.)roll increase in manufacturing in- the world series bunting in a posdustries during the month July 15- sible seven-game series starting August 15, Secretary of Labor Oct. 3. Perkins announced today.

hoo' we have had. This is not 'bal-

reported to the bureau of labor staan increase from 42.7 cents an hour in the June 15-July 15 period to 48.5 gust 15 period while the average from 42.3 to 38.6 in the 89 manufacturing industries which were sur-

During the period only seven industries had officially adopted NRA just as easily be the opposite. And codes but thousands of employers it has been discovered before now had accepted the president's blanket agrement.

Concerning the industries which were under NRA codes during the Perkins said:

hour to 36.1 cents and a drop in hours per week from 49 to 36.5. Wage rates in the woolen and worsted industry rose from 35.8 cents to 43.3 cents with the hours dropping from 48.5 to 41.2. Ship building wage rates rose from 56.4 cents to 61.7 and hours reduced from 33.6 to 30.3. Electrical machinery got a wage rate increase as high as from 53.7 to 57 cents with hours cut from 38.1 to 35.4.

"The women's clothing industry got a wage rate raise of 35.4 to 43.3 cents and a drop in hours of 38.9 to 35.1. The corset industry registered a wage increase from 35.2 to 41.3 cents and an hour drop from 39.8 to 39.3.

"Increases in weekly per hourly wage rates averaging 24.3 per cent and affecting 1,145,576 employes were reported by 3,776 of the 18,008 manufacturing establishments reporting to the bureau."

## WARNS AGAINST

ings of municipally owned utilities should not be used to relieve general taxpayers, Fred S. Hunt, a member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, told the Wis-Bears blocked a place kick that and unnecessary public consin section, American Waterworks association, in convention here yesterday.

Rates should decrease as cityowned water or electric plants accumulate earnings. Hunt declared. "The course that many governments pursue in taking from earnings to relieve general taxpayers will lead to higher rates and has the effect of making the water users bear an undue proportion of the general taxes," he said.

Meryl-Jack said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt. Dorothy-Gracious! you let him?

Meryl-Well, you haven't seen any funeral notices, have you?

Taxes in Australia are to be re-

#### WEEKLY Sport Review D. C. Taylor

The Washington Senators this week clinched the American league championship by trimming the St Louis Browns, 2 to 1, in a tense Figures Released by Per- pitchers' battle, with Lefty Stewart, formerly a Brownie, beating his teammates of other days after a duel with Bump Hadley. Earlier in the week the New York Giants earned a brief rest by taking the game necessary to give then the championship of the National league, even if they should lose Application of NRA and blanket their few remaining contests. The codes resulted in a \$12,000,000 pay- Giants and Senators will meet for

Manager Terry of the Giants, the The figures indicate conditions are much better than we had expected," she said. "This is the first managed to get himself off to a flyreal information voiced from 'bally- ing start backwards with the newspaper fraternity. It is reported lyhoo' but facts, gathered by stat- that Mr. Terry was sorely irked by isticians of the department. This pre-season comments of sports writis also the first authentic indication ers who predicted that the Giants we have had that the NRA codes would finish no better than sixth and the president's agreement are in the 1933 race for the pennant oing over.
"The average hourly earnings as flag, Terry is supposed to have called the sporting writers several tistics," Miss Perkins said, "showed names not listed in the best dictionaries of verbal etiquette, the substance, however, being somecents per hour in the July 15-Au- thing like mental misfits who would never be anything more than hours worked per week dropped poverty stricken typewriter pounders. And all because they made a wrong guess' If true, 'tis sad, for the pen is still mighty. Mr. Terry's press notices, favorable so far, can

This column believes that Terry July 15-August 15 period, Miss has been misunderstood, or perhaps misquoted. It believes that "The cotton industry had an he has proved himself to be a level hourly rate increase of 23.2 cents an headed young man, too much so to get in bad with reporters uselessly.

that it's wiser not to make needless

enemies of the gentlemen of the

After the above rumors, it takes a brave spirit to do any experting about the winner of the big series. However, here goes for a trial. The Senators have a trifle the harder hitting team, also well rounded fielding strength, and a good pitching staff. I believe, however, that in Hubbell and Schumacher the Giants have two pitchers of real brilliance. If Hubbell is in top form and if Schumacher isn't rattled by the pressure of the Senators. And in a short se- ety of Municipal Engineers. ries, what great pitching can do!

game.

loss to their almost traditional rivals, the Chicago Bears, last Sunday, Sept. 24.

In the Bears game Sunday, the Chicago as Sunday, the Chicago Bears, last Sunday, Sept. 24.

In the Bears game Sunday, the Chicago as Sunday, the Sunday the Su bad start in the first two games, USE OF EARNINGS loss to their almost traditional

started off a wild offensive down projects. the field for a touch down and Jack Manders made the place kick tying the score. Mr. Hewitt then blocked a second kick on the goal line giving the Bears the winning

It is probable that the Packers will wreak their vengeance on the Giants next Sunday when they meet the New Yorkers at Borchart field in Milwaukee.

The season is still very young and after all the Packers have only one loss chalked up against them so all is not lost for Curly Lambeau's boys.

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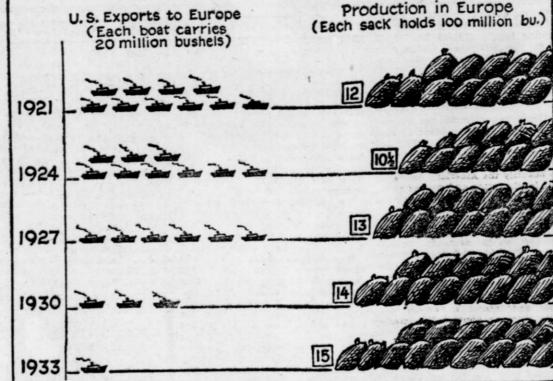
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## Wheat: U.S. Exports to Europe and Production in Europe



WHEN Europe produces more producing more and more of their draw from the export trade, but wheat for herself she buys less own wheat and the wheat traffic rather than have grain pile up in from the United States. That is the across the Atlantic has slowed up. the United States or be sold at less feature of the world wheat problem In fact, efforts of European counthan cost, the Agricultural Adjustthat this chart shows. For instance, tries to supply their needs, and their ment Administration has begun a in 1921, when many wheat ships buying wheat from other countries wheat plan which will reduce acrewere busy carrying the bread grain has just about cut off our wheat ex- age in the United States and bring to Europe, that continent produced ports, as the lone boat for 1933 rep- production down to the point where

#### INSTALLMENT FARM BOARDS PLAN SESSION **PAYMENT URGED**

#### Believes Taxes Should Be Will Discuss Upon Legisla-Paid Monthly

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 26-(U.R)-The payment of taxes by install- A meeting of the executive boards ment as a solution to delinquen of all Wisconsin farm organizacies was advocated here today by W. A. Heimbuecher, University Marshfield Oct. 3 today by the Wisworld series baseball, I rate the Gi- City, Mo., engineer attending the consin Farm Holiday association. ant pitchers higher than those of convention of the American Soci-

"Taxes should be paid monthly, or at least quarterly," Heimbuech-As for football, it is a little early er said. "Any man would prefer to that he would support the findings for good prediction as far as the pay a large bill in small installprofessional league is concerned ments. Tax bills usually fall Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriand far too soon for the college around Christmas time. Additional millions that might be spent for The Green Packers are off to a Christmas gifts are pulled out of eirculation and dumped into the

In the Bears game Sunday, the ficers' association, told the engin-Packers had the game on ice with eers that municipal tax delinquenthe score 7 to 0 and only eight min- cies and debt defaulting can be utes to play when Hewitt of the eliminated by stopping useless

> "The principal cause," he said, "for debt default is that public credit is not always used for useful and necessary public purpos-

At the annual election held last night, all Milwaukee men were placed in office. They are: John S. Jung, president; Ernest Szekely, first vice president; H. Randolph second vice president; J. G. Seidl, secretary; George Holstein, asst. secretary; and Martin Erickson, treasurer.

Appointed to the board of governors were Prof. G. L. Larson, Madison; E. A. Jones, and V. A. Berghoefer, Milwaukee.

Clervaux Castle, near Darling-ton, England, is to be rented at \$500 a year.

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## only 1,200,000,000 bushels. Since resented in the chart indicates. The it can all be marketed at a profit to 1927, European countries have been United States doesn't want to with the farmer.

## tive Program

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 18-(U.P)tions to decide upon a united legislative program was called for

At the same time Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman's dairy committee was in session here preparing its final report. The governor announced of this group and urge President culture Wallace to heed its recommendations

W. F. Eagan, Madison Holiday association organizer, who an-

at Des Moines, petitions to be circulated asking President Roosevelt to request the resignation of Wallace for failure to exercise the inflation provision of the agricultural recovery act.

The petitions will not be circulated for a month, awaiting develop-ments in the dairying situation, Eagan said.

Leo T. Crowley, the governor's aide, announced today that he conferred with Henry Morgenthau, Jr. governor of the federal farm cedit administation, in Chicago yesterday and received the latter's assurrance that he already has ordered mortgage credit dealing speeded up and red tape in such

## Come Down to Earth

Quit telling your hard luck stories. Few have not had reverses, but

it is time to stop rehearsing them. Many have experienced troubles nuch more serious than you. Few are making as much money

Many never will make as much

called, are made up by the reduction in price ratio, and things are not as black as painted. Nearly everyone went on a

spending spree during the flush It was abnormal buying and

pending-not natural business. It was a gala time in which you participated. Now come down to earth and

that you know were out of all proportion to your income or your vail legitimate future.

Robert Walls But for some reason you seemed convinced that the abnormal good land, wor times were here to stay.

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Ray Walker and Kathryn Crawford in "SKYWAY"

his way through numerous pro- crop up in much bigger stories motions and ends by making his than they would ordinarily merit fortune and winning the girl for under the rules of selection obhis wife, supplies action for the taining in most newspaper offices. rest of the story.

everybody's sympathy right from the start. His sweetheart, Lila, is Charlotte Merriam as the payer ty, Alice Lake, Jack Pennick, of the alimony. George Hayes and Jack Kennedy add materially to the excellence of the production in their varied roles. Director Lew Collins has handled both dramatic and comedy situations with skill.

Alimony Racket Exposed A true picture of the financial ness" opening on Tuesday at the Riverside.

for modification of the alimony brightest spots downtown. statutes are being brought out in Noonday luncheons will the state legislatures throughout served. the country and the newspapers

duty and his superior officer carrying detailed accounts of the fires him. But he takes it philo- passage of these modifying amendsophically when he sees a chance ments. In addition, as an aid to to take a pretty girl up in a the law makers who are trying plane. She proves to be the hot-headed pilot's good-luck piece. mitted under present alimony re-Her dad, the owner of a bank, gulations, these newspapers are gives him a job. How he storms playing up individual cases which

A thoroughly competent east Ray Walker succeeds in making enact the featured roles with Hel-"Flash" Norris the laughable, lik- en Chandler in the lead as the able kind of a youngster that gets heroine, Leon Waycoff as the husband who has to pay and pay, charmingly portrayed by Kathryn and Edward Earle, the smart Crawford, while Arthur Vinton, divorce lawyer who sees that the Claude Gillingwater, Lucien Lit- ex-wife continues to get her lion's tlefield, Tommy Dugan, Jed Prou- share, thus insuring his portion

NEW NIGHT CLUB OPENS

Al Moran, former manager of the local baseball teams, and Eddie Stumpf, former catcher for the Milwaukee Brewers, announce the opening of the College Inn night ravages sponsored by the present club at 164 W. Wisconsin ave., Milalimony laws is "Alimony Mad- waukee.

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will furnish the dance music and will feature at each floor show. This band will be something new to Milwaukeeans inasmuch as they give continual entertainment throughout the evening. They are coming to the College Inn direct Increases 14 Per Cent in tal manufactures, was 4.5 per cent from the Hollywood Gardens in New York City where they succeeded Ted Lewis.

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science which demands unhampered thought and specialization. The men and women of the homemaking industry have found that Like women's apparel, the interior of the home is governed by the

Mr. Neidorf, of The United Curtain and Drapery Co., has just returned from the curtain shows in kind you have at home. Chicago and New York. He is very much enthused with latest styles and has his designer busy making life size displays.

"Plain and brocaded patterns," Mr. Neidorf said, "featuring French wing drapes for living room and straight hangings for the dining and sun rooms, were very much in evidence at both shows. vailing colors chosen by the stylists are red, rust and green. Every effort was made to individualize

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IT HITS THE

MADISON, Wisconsin, Sept. 26. A total of 660,619,000 pounds of un-UNDERGOES CHANGE skimmed condensed and evaporat-'Home Sweet Home' has become ed milk manufactured in 1932 coma veritable national anthem. And pared to 580,966,000 pounds in 1931, most appropriately so. For the an increase of 14 per cent, was Millions of dollars a year are spent most other dairy products, the to beautify the American home. It state and federal crop reporting The total output of creamery but-

the rooms and still maintain the cent; It has even taken its place in necessary homelike atmosphere. Italian cheese one per cent. Aided drapery business. He has thor- products totaled 778,292,000 pounds, mere scientific application was not oughly studied display and designs, enough. It involved art and thus hitting upon a novel to depict they encountered a twofold task. styles. When one steps into the show rooms they almost believe they brought their homes to the store. He succeeded in bringing out the characteristics of many windows which invariably are the

declined from 176,091,000 to 170,- 1931 to 1932. 399,000, a three per cent drop from five per cent less than the 1931 pro-

Wisconsin's entire output of dairy service stated. National cheese products in 1932, based on quantity production for 1932 totaling 480,of whole milk necessary for the toless than in 1931 and the smallest for any year since 1929, the service reported. About 8.298.000,000 pounds of whole milk or 75 per cent of all the milk produced in Wisconsin in has boosted American children's 1932 was used in dairy manufac-

Brick, Munster, cream and Neufchatel were the only types of cheese which did not follow the general drop in production. A total of 227. 751,00 pounds of American cheese manufactured last year was 6 per cent less than the 1931 output; Swiss cheese production declined 12 per cent; limburger, two per cent; We believe we have achieved that." by the increased production of un-Mr. Neidorf has given the last skimmed condensed and evaporatfifteen years to the curtain and ed milk, the output of condensary

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Nationally the quantity of whole 1931 to 1932. A total of 295,915,000 milk required for all dairy manupounds of cheese made in 1932 was factures decreased from about 46,-

800,000,000 pounds in 1931 to about 46,700,000,000 pounds in 1932, the

CHILDHOOD TOYS TAKE NEW TREND

NEW YORK-The NRA drive enthusiasms for toys that reproduce grownup business activity. To meet this new industrial trend in play, a Tom Thumb business equipment show was staged at the Toy Association recently, presenting workable reproductions of nearly every adult

an increase of 11 per cent from trade from store keeping and carpentry to building construction and cement mixing. Germany will tax unmarried

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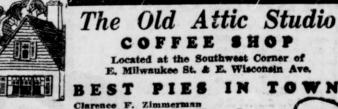
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revised retail code maintained it strict sense with certain exceptions was intended to regulate or con- is undesirable unless state socialtrol prices, but not to fix them to ism is desired. any rigid formula.

Present discussions of prices tend to include any form of price where conservation is desired. regulation under the broad term of "price fixing". In reality there tinuation of downward trends are significant differences.

Under strict price fixing the antry. price of each article in the retail trade would be set by fiat. In the retail code as it is now constituted there are no such pro-

charging more than the wholesale are indicated on the goods themfixing in the National Recovery mate price will be determined by 21 per cent. program tends toward state so- the same factors as at present, excialism, it was charged today as cept that ruthless price cutting ASKS \$10,000 price regulation features of the for competitive purposes will not

Opponents of price fixing de-clared that it could not be operated successfully except where state damaged merchandise sold as such, bachelor-sportsman. The complaint tion's job, as well as yours and the merchandise sold or donated for charitable purposes.

A school of thought within the NRA is opposed to price fixing by fiat as opposed to price control or regulation. This school includes carrying twice as many passengers Dr. Alexander Sachs, head of the as a year ago.

socialism was an avowed objective. economic research division. NRA officials who prepared the maintains that price fixing in the

> The exceptions would be: 1. In cases of natural resources 2. In farm products where conwould result in conditions of peas-

3. In cases where prices and wages should be regulated to prevent sweat shop conditions. The drug code, companion piece

The code does not guarantee a lar in most provisions, prohibits quate provision for the administrato the retail agreement and simi-10 per cent profit to the retailer selling of standard trade marked tion of relief to transients throughnor does it prevent him from drug products whose retail prices out the country this winter was the United States Conference of WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-Price plus ten per cent. The ulti-

HEART BALM SUM The exceptions to the stop-loss provision include highly perishable merchandise imperfect of the stop-loss suit started today against Lawacterized the suit as "ridiculous."

Air services in Colombia are few years.

## PROMISE AID TO VAGRANTS

Official

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 26-Adepromised a conference of mayors Mayors. He succeeds Mayor J, M. today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal

emergency relief administrator. "The great majority of transients are not tramps, and should not RACINE, Wis., Sept. 25-Vernon be treated as tramps," Hopkins de Peterson, Racine pharmacist, asked clared. "They are mostly young

"It's my job and this administrabona fide discontinued lines adver- served on Ferris charged that he state governments to see that they tised and sold as such, merchan-induced Mrs. Marie Hansen Peter-are not kicked around from city dise sold upon liquidation and son to live away from home and be- to city and state to state. There gin a divorce action against Peter- will be none of the practice of son. Ferris and Mrs. Peterson chardumping truckloads of transients across the boarder into another state, as has been done the last

> "We will try to solve each dividual's problem."

Hopkins believed that the com- iel W. H. ing winter will be the last so far presiden as requirements for gigantic relief Francisco, projects are concerned but he ron, and M. warned that the relief problem is ark, all vital one now.

"It is perfectly indefensible," h "to have milk poured into ditches and to allow fruit and oth er agricultural products to rot o Administration's Duty Says the ground because there is a low er price level than the produce cares to sell for. Ware houses wil be opened and crops will be harvested and some method for their

distribution to the unemployed will be found." Mayor T. S. Walmsley of New Orleans was elected president of ULCERS

Curley of Boston, Other officers elected were Dan-

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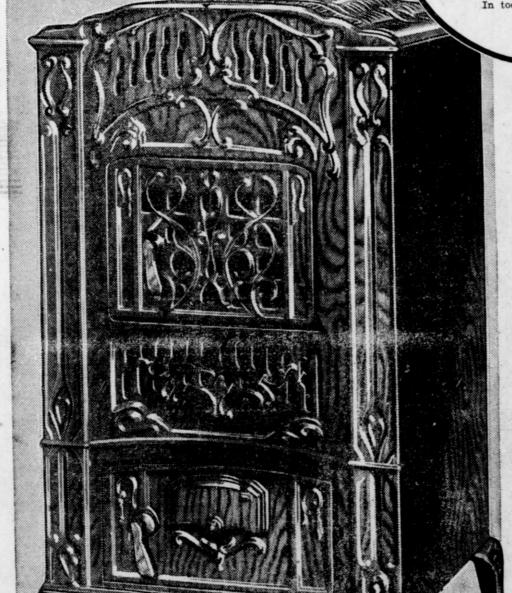
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