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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1933

SECTION ONE

NUMBER 1

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Mrs. Fred Luedtke, a former resident of the town of Wayne, but the ast 22 years a fesident of the village f Lomira, suffered a stroke of paraly. sis at her home early Tuesday morn ing, which proved fatal, she dying at about six p.m. that evening.

Mrs. Luedtke was born on October 4. 1853, in Milwaukee. When a girl two years c'd she moved with her parents to the jown of Wayne, Washington county. On March 2, 1875 she was married to Fred Luedtke. The then young ouple went to farming in the town of Wayne where they resided until thirty new 1906. Having sold their farm that year they moved to Ford du Lac and in

> 1911 took up a residence in Lomira. Surviving are her widower: two children, Louis of Lomira and William of the town of Wayne; three sisters,

Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. Fred Much. us of Lomira, Mrs. Albert Klein of Peter; a brother, August Wolf of omira; eighteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held at one o'clock Sunday afternoon from their residence and at 1:30 o'clock from the Salem Evangelical church at Lomira. Burial will be made in the ad.Alvin Krahn | joining cemetery,

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES NEXT MONDAY

The fall term of circuit court for Washington county will convene at the court house in West Bend next Monday, October 16. According to the calendar as prepared by Clerk of the Cir. cuit court, J. P. Weninger, there are four criminal cases, fourteen jury cas. es and eight court cases. Jurors drawn for the Octobersterm will not be notified to apear for jury service until Monday, November 20, at which time the trial for jury cases will begin. Mrs. Ben H. Mertes of this village has been drawn as one of the jurors.

The cases as listed for trial are as CRIMINAL CASES

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George Bath.

State of Wisconsin vs. Joseph Hanser (two cases). State of Wisconsin vs. Christ. Will_

State of Wisconsin vs. Ervin Endlich

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JURY CASES Anna Bath vs. Math. Staehler, and spend a day of merriment.



GRAND FALL FESTIVAL FIREMEN TO SPONSOR AT ST. KILIAN **COMMUNITY BALL**

A grand Fall Festival will be held | The members of the Kewaskum Fire at St. Kilian next Sunday, October 15 | Department will on Sunday, October under the auspices of the St. Kilian 22nd., sponsor A Community Ball in Catholic congregation. A chicken din- the Opera House, Kewaskum. This ner will be served at the school audi- | dance is given annually by the fire torium from 11a m. to 2 p.m. In the laddies and is always a very social af. afternoon there will be various amuse. fair. The committee in charge of this ments for both old and young. A Card, year's ball have completed arrangeparty at 8 o'clock in the evening will ments which will make this year's wind up the social day. Popular card dance the banner dance of all years. games will be played. The congrega- They have secured Bernard Seil and tion extends a general invitation to his orchestra of eight pieces to furnish Remember the date, Sunday evening, all to come to St. Kilian on Sunday the music. The admission will be gents

NEW PROSPECT

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and daugh

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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Marquardt and son, Paul,

of Milwaukee were guests of the form-

er's brother, Wm. F. Schultz, and fam.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diefenbach of

Slinger and Mrs. Bertha Rauch of

Campbellsport visited Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daugh

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son, A. W. Krueger, and family and

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Louis Buslaff was a Kewaskum call.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ford were Fond

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Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent last

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buslaff of Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt of

Hustisford spent Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and daught.

ers, Bernice and Deloris, and Mrs. M.

Flanagan of Campbellsport spent last

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The ladies of St. Michael's congregation are making great preparations for a Fall Festival on Sunday, October 22nd, They will serve a fine delicious chicken supper in the parish hall from 5 to 7 o'clock, to which they extend a cordial invitation to all. Supper will be served to adults for 30c. In connection with the supper the adies will have a booth where valua. ble and useful articles can be obtained

October 22nd.

CHICKEN SUPPER

KEWASKUM WINS GRAFTON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP MOST HONORS

The annual joint banquet of the Badger State and Washington county | witnessed a ball game in the village, pasetall leagues, was held at Gonring's Graiton, pennant winners of the Ozau-Resort, Cedar Lake, last Monday eve- | kte county league, last Sunday afterning. With but a few exceptions every noon outsmarted the local Athletics, baseball club of both leagues was re- pennant winners of the Badger State presented. The banquet was in charge league, defeating the latter by a score of Flank Bingham, atmetic director of 6 to 1, which gives the Ozaukee of both leagues, The toastmaster of the county aggregation the undisputed inevening was Carl Pick of West Bend. ter-league championship for 1933, Twenty-five baseball players and fans which they rightly deserved according of the Kewaskum Athletic club attend- to the brand of baseball they played.

After a chicken dinner, which was with the strongest lineup of the seaserved at 8 o'clock, the various officers son and all the home fans were positive managers, umpires and players were that victory was in their hands, but introduced. Short talks were given by the fatal third inning threw a different several. It was a real get together light on the entire predictions. Grafmeeting with plenty to eat and drink. ton in this inning completely out-Carl Burghardt of C. A. Burghardt smarted the Atheltics and before the Co., Milwaukee, sporting goods com- frame was over eleven men faced Wispany who had the contract for fur- niewski, three errors were committed, nishing the basballs used in both leag. two hits allowed and three walks given, ies the past year presented the various which all helped to bring the five runs banners and trophies to the winning across the plate for the visitors, eteams' managers.

In the Badger State league, an 8 foot banner with the inscription "Kewas- as follows: Rilling, first man up, drew kum Champions, Badger State League, a pass, Robel bunted to Wisniewski, 1933," a large 33 inch trophy, and fif- the latter choosing to try to stop Rillteen gold plated watch fob baseballs ing's advancement to second but Marr were presented to Manager Lester dropped the ball. The play should have Dreher, for first honors, A smaller tro, gone to first base instead for an easy phy and fifteen silver plated watch put-out. With both runers safe, Jul. fob baseballs was presented to Ervin Meunier placed a nice bunt to Wis-Weigert, manager of the Port Wash- niewski, who in an attempt to force out ington club, for winning second place. West Bend winners for third position scoring after the throw and other runwas presented a trophy and fifteen ners advancing. Wolf struck out, Tiegs bronze watch fob baseballs. The grounded to Elliott at first and on a sportsmanship trophy was awarded to fielders choice Robel was trapped be-Mayville. This club finished last in the tween third and home, and after being ace. Batting honors went to Fabian Gaffke, member of the Kewaskum Ath. | was finally tagged out by Wisniewski letics. He received a very appropriate at the plate. John Meunier hit to Marr remembrance.

The all-star team of the Badger average was announced as follows: Catchers-Weed, .400, Oshkosh; Oel. son, .333, West Bend.

Kum; Pacetti, .340, West Bend; Felsinger, 355, Sheboygan Falls.

First Base-Tyriver, 383, Oshkosh, Second Base-Pfister, .439, Sheboygan Falls. Shortstop-Gaffke, .440, Kewaskum.

Left Field-Zinth, 500, Oshkosh. Center Field--Bacon, .351, Sheboygan Falls

Right Field - Quader, .254, Port

Before the largest crowd that ever Kewaskum faced the opponents

nough to decide the championship.

The sad story of the fatal inning is Rilling at third threw wide, Rilling chased back and forth several times at short for an easy out but Marr fumbled the ball long enough to allow State league with each idvidual batting Jul. Meunier to score from third. An.

derle doubled, John Meunier scoring. Habick drew a walk, Goldberg singled scoring Anderle, Rilling for his second Pitchers-Wisniewski, 261, Kewas, trip to the plate walked, Robel also up for his second time to bat struck out Grafton's sixth run was annexed in the fourth frame, Jul. Meunier, first man to bat, hit a grounder along the third base line, which was lost in the bushes at the edge of the school house building long enough to enable the runner to reach third base, getting a triple to his credit, Wolf and Tiegs, both struck out, With a count of two strikes on John Meunier, his brother. Trophies similar to those awarded Jul, on a pretty play dashed for home scoring the run on a brilliant steal, On the next ball pitched John Meunier was hit. Anderle grounded to Wisniew. ski, who threw to Marr at second forcing out John Meunier. Kewaskum's lone run was scored in the eighth frame. Trotter struck out. Kral was an easy out. John Meunier to Anderle, Wisniewski singled for his second hit of the day and went to third on a single by Elliott. Marr was hit on the head with a pitched ball, filling the bases. As Marr was somewhat groggy, Grafton through good sports. manship permitted a runner for him. Harbeck was sent in as the runner. On a wild pitch Wisniewski scored, other runners alvancing. Hodge struck out retiring the side and leaving Elliott and Harbeck stranded on third and second bases, respectively. Outside of the third and fourth innings, the visitors although having men on bases in practically every inning were never in danger of scoring, while good heads-up playing by the Grafton lads in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames stopped rallies that looked as though the five run lead might be overcome. In the seventh inning with a man on second and third Marx struck out. The same story was repeated in the eighth after one score was made when Hodge struck out and again in the ninth with Barron on third and Dreher on second, Kral fouled out to Jul Meunier, the catcher, A comparative summary of what the two teams did last Sunday perhaps cells the best story. Hits by Grafton 7, 1 y Kewaskum 6. Struck out, Grafton 13. Kewaskum 8. Left on bases, Grafton 8, Kewaskum 7. Errors, Kewaskum 4. Grafton none. Manager Dreher, of the Athletics, showed his wares in the last frame when he pinch hit for Trotter. This was the first time that Manager Dreher batted in a game. He came through with a nice single, which gave him a batting average of 1000 for the year.

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Casualty Co. Arthur Wiskirchen, administrator of the estate of Leroy Wiskirchen, deceased vs. Anthony Berend and Milwaukee Automobile Insurance Co.

COURT CASES Walter Hartwig and Meta Hartwig vs. August Dingfeldt. John Haerle vs. Andrew Wester and Clara Wester, his wife, and Charles Berger and Alma Berger, his wife.

Berthold Groth vs. George Eichstedt and Elsa Eichstedt, his wife. William G. Neu vs. Edward Kraetsch in which you and Mary Kraetsch, his wife, Wenzel Peter, as receiver of the pro_ perty of Louis Riesch vs. Louis Riesch Amelia Riesch, his wife, Wm, G. Kratz, Alfred Triller and State Bank of Slinger.

In the matter of the condemnation by the Washington County Highway Committee of lands of Joseph Eiche and Mary Eiche, his wife.

In the matter of the condemnation by the Washington County Highway Committee of lands of Marie R. Berg. feld for highway purposes. National Theatre Supply Co. vs Hartford Theatre Co. and Ed. T. Rip-

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

City Superintendent L. P. Goodrich and County Superintendent H. . F. All, young and old, are invited to at. Hornby of Fond du Lac were the prin. tend Sunday school at 9:00 a.m., as cipal speakers at the Community Club well as English service at 10:00 a.m. meeting held at the school house last Week from Sunday let us observe Wednesday evening. our annual Mission Festival, Morning service will be German, afternoon ser-Fruit production for the country as

vice English, Hard times demand of us ven greater gifts of love for Missions Let us really offer them to God! Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

Subscribe for the Statesonal LOW.

ies admitted free. If you really enjoy dancing arrange

your plans to attend this Commun ity Ball on Sunday evening, October 22nd. The fire laddies are sincere in their work as volunteer firemen fight. ing your cause when called upon and are deserving of your patronage. Members of the department are selling tickets in advance.

40 cents, and ladies 10c. First ten lad.

CAMPBELLSPORT MAN MARRIES was used. FOND DU LAC GIRL

A double ring ceremony performed by the Very Rev. Peter Gersbach at 7 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's church, 9 bullheads, 16 rock bass, 51 carp and Fond du Lac, united in marriage Miss 10 suckers were also seined, which Irene Ann Uelmen, daughter of Mr. were given to those assisting in the and Mrs. John Uelmen, of Fond du work. A few of the pike weighed as Lac, and Victor M. Jacger, of Campmuch as 12 pounds, while the pickerel bellsport, son of Mr. and Mrs. William averaged from 2 to 8 lbs. Jaeger.

The bride wore a navy blue suit, red FLORIDA 33RD STATE fox fur and accessories of blue and she carried a rosary and prayerbook. Her sister, Miss Leona Uelmen, bridesmaid also wore a dark suit with matching ter, Betty, accompanied by Gust and joined the nationwide movement for accessories and a corsage boquet of the repeal of the eighteenth amendroses. Walter Becker attended the ment, being the 33rd, state to vote agroom. Mrs. A. Krueger returned to her gainst the amendment. The vote cast

A weding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the 6 to 1. The majority was far above bride's parents with relatives and im mediate friends in attendance. The young couple after a brief honeymoon the favorable action of three more to The Century of Progress, Chicago will go to housekeeping in Campbell-Prohibition Act off the statute books. sport where Mr. Jaeger is a garage mechanic.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday morning there will be no services. Your pastor is preaching at Milwaukee, Instead there will be services Sunday evning at 7:3\$ o'clock in the English language. Candidate, the Rev. Walter Oelhafen of Hartford will deliver the sermon.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosbeck of Me. also for the beautiful floral offerings, nomonee Falls spent Sunday at the the pall bearers, the soloist for the Wm, Pesch home, beautiful songs rendered, the Masons:

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil at Cascade

Mrs. Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Christina Reysen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jul. ius Frohman at Waubecka

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs Katherine St. mon, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes and daughter, all from here, and Mr. and mated to be a little over 32 millions supplies of vegetables for canning and Mrs Irwin Guldan and son of Lomira This is a new all-time peak. The premanufacturing are estimated to be 31 spent Sunday evening with Mr. and vious high figure was recorded over

FISH FROM MOON LAKE fl Washington. V PLANTED IN FOREST LAKE

TO VOTE REPEAL

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CARD OF THANKS

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ficial on December 5th, this year.

AT ST. MICHAELS

in the Badger State league were also Last week Friday and Saturday fish awarded to winners of the Washington seined from Moon Lake in the town County league, namely: First to Hartford; second to Gonring's Resort; of Auburn was planted in Forest Lake. The seining was done under the superthird to West Bend, Sportsmanship to vision of Game Warden F. E. Hewitt Fillmore and Batting Honors to Walter of Sheboygan assisted by August Bar-Justman of Gonring's Resort. telt and a number of residents about

Kewaskum, Port Washington, West Forest Lake, A 350 foot net furnished Bend, Sheboygan Falls, Oshkosh and by the state conversation department Mayville comprised the Badger State league. Hartford, Gonring's Resort. The fish seined totaled 1486 of which West Bend, Jackson, Thoma's Resort, 1425 were replanted in Forest Lake as Germantown, Barton and Fillmore are follows: 539 sunfish, 198 blue gills, 512 the members of the Washington Counperch, 50 pickerel, 12 pike, 83 croppies. ty League.

BIDS FOR WEST BEND POST OFFICE OPENED

Bids for building the new post office building at West Bend were opened at Washington, D.C. last Monday. The C. H. Danielson company of Peshtigo, Wis., was the lowest bidder, which was \$64,850 to build the proposed structure of gray limestone and \$68,190 if the structure be of yellow limestone. The second lowest bidder was the Sill Construction company of Chicago, who bid \$67,975 and \$70,875. It is expected that work for the erection of the new build. ing will be started shortly.

HUNTERS SHOULD HEED POSTED WARNINGS

The next election on the question will In another column of this issue will be held November 7th, when citizens be found an article "Hunters take Noof the following six states go to the tice" signed by numerous farmers polls, namely: Ohio, South Carolina, warning hunters that no hunting or North Carolina, Pennyslvania, Kentuc. trespassing is allowed on their respec. tive farms. We wish to call the atten. ification of the amendment to repeal tion af all hunters to heed this and sim. the Eighteenth amendment will be ofilar notices, as the law not only prohibits shooting in the posted areas but also makes it a violation to carry an assembled gun in the same tracts. The best and safest policy is when you see We wish to extend our sincere o notice posted on a farm, is to stay thanks to our many friends, relatives away from that place unless permission and neighbors for their sympathy is "ecured from the landlord. By so The box score: shown in our recent bereavement, the doing may mean saving of dollars in loss of our dear husband, father, son fine money.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The club entertained the teacher and new members at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer on Wednesday evening, October 11. Three dollars and ten cents was turned over to the library board. This money was received from magazine subscriptions. The West Bend Woman's Club wil entertain the Kewaskum Woman'

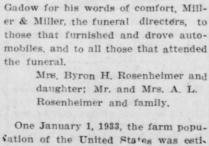
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30 years ago in 1910.

special thanks to Rev. Richard M. A



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an up-to-the-moment trouseau.

here pictured are just such as will be shown you or should be shown you. when you go touring the leading specialty shops and departments in quest of "last word" bridal headpieces and veil ensembles.

brimmed hat tilted so jauntily on the head of the bride posed seated. There is a certain air of elegance about this costume which is apparent at a glance. The drape about the crown of the exquisite chapeau which this modern bride wears is elaborately and artfully worked beads. The veil which is attached to a snug-fitting back bandeau is arranged in a short cape effect, thus achieving a silhouette of striking originality. The flower muff in its snowy whiteness adds a fluttering touch. Similar muffs of gay colored posies will be carried by the bridesmaids. You'll love the white satin gown which this bride is wearing, especially the sleeves which have long flowing panels attached which are picturesquely medie-

fashions. The stylists are promoting the idea of warm winter suits, and with them blouses of jersey, cashmere, velveteen and heavy silks.

department this fall. Tailored satin blouses made like polo shirts, with long sleeves and link cuffs, are the newest thing in sight. With a black suit you may wear a white one or one in vivid red or green, and with brown or the new eel gray you may have a blouse that matches exactly, or one that makes a vivid contrast-Chinese red or pumpkin yellow.

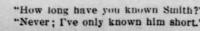
fabrics for blouses, in dark red or green or brown or navy twill silk with a tiny white figure. Blouses of tie silk are usually tailored, many with the new tied collars, which are simply narrow neckbands that tie into a small bow tie, like big brother's. Velveteen blouses in dark, rich colors with high necklines are effective with woolen skirts and suits. They're also nice in plaids.

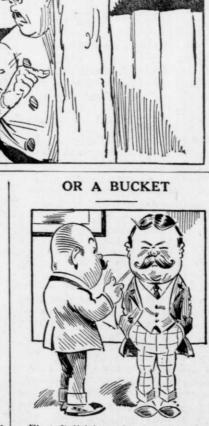
the only one these days who wears wooden shoes. The stylists have clad madame in a fashion to make a dryad jealous. Delicate woods are used to make her slippers, her hats, her belts

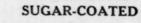
with brown-and-yellow checkered gingham, and clasped sometimes with wooden blocks, sometimes with carved wooden spirals. The material is washable, waterproof, and as light as a feather. Wooden bracelets are so highly polished that they look as though they came from the back of a tortoise instead of the heart of a tree. Flexwood hats are draped to fit the head; vanity cases with inlaid cen-













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husband?" Alarmed, the womhled her hand-bag. "I . . . I see what difference that makes," lied hesitantly. "He hasn't any tion with all this . . with me; it would be a waste of obring him into it."

not neglect any line of inquiry." returned coldly. "If he was thily acquainted with Jordan. est be questioned. Are you cerat you attempted to reclaim ter only because you feared he learn of it?"

murse that was all! He was wish to antagonize him."

grest another reason for your madam," he asserted. "You I more apprehensive of the han of your husband : primariied to hide it from them. I here is no check in this enut a note to Stuart Jordan d not let the police see. You ve sent a check by mistake as of a birthday card, because

and he refuses to believe in its propriety and innocence. Of course, you know that at our first meeting at the dance, I intended our friendship to be only a pleasant companionship. Anything more intimate was furthest from my mind; I am sorry if what has occurred since may have suggested

> of appearances and until we can do so without risk. Later, I shall drop

utterly enjoyable association, "Affectionately, from

This was the letter which Mr. Thorne

dan's murder. He had settled there with his bride after his marriage five

Fletcher was twenty years his junior -about the age of the woman he had just encountered-and lacked any social standing.

tinct enough; but the exact situation their final and most severe hazing-

outside the city. Stuart must have been one of the victims; when then, unless early in the evening, could he have had an adventure with Mrs. Fletcher?

ked against this charity and detective became accusing. "]

night is entirely different, I am afraid, for a moment; and then they just stood there and waited for me to act. So I excused myself for interrupting. set the favor on my desk and made my exit as quickly and gracefully as I could." Rankin's tone became searching.

your room?"

the evening."

was upset."

his wife, of course?"

gardless of whether the door was

can call it that; and I began to think

Mrs. Fletcher had left the house alto-

gether. But when he reached Harris

"Well, how much did you overhear?"

keep me company while I rested."

Then I knew it was Stuart with her

though he didn't utter a word the en-

tire time. The surprising part of it

was that Mr. Fletcher was almost as

quiet; interrupted just once and said.

'Don't you think your place as chap-

eron is down-stairs, Vera?' And he

spoke in such a firm, almost threaten-

ing way that it was definitely a com-

more serious than it had sounded.

"And that was all that was said or

"All I saw," Whitaker answered

dance, to relieve the strain. But

voiced his regret at the meagerness of

promptly. "When they came down-

stairs, I took Mrs. Fletcher away for

I never let on I had any idea of the

few days before initiation."

his question at the boy.

them in the country?"

best way they could."

did you eventually strand them?"

ton compiled unreservedly.

Whitaker's disclosure and account.

out what was being said?"

the others down-stairs? Or did they

"They stayed right on in my room."

Connelly replied. "I waited a while

turned to the dance floor much later in

He had not spoken of the incident,

Harris Connelly had nothing fur-

ther to relate and the detective dis-

missed him. The next information touch-

"In his manner?" At this, Rankin

"You would say, undoubtedly, that

"I suppose he must have been. Only

he informed Rankin, to anyone else.

remain where they were, instead?"

otherwise. "In view of these facts, my dear Stuart, we had best not meet again. immediately. At least, for the sake

you a line and we might continue this

"VERA FLETCHER."

had held for Rankin. He had halfdivined the identity of the woman claiming it, from the postmaster's statement to her that it was mailed from Gladwyne; that was one reason he did not attempt to detain her precipitous flight. For Gladwyne was the home of the lawyer who was being inducted into Mu Beta Sigma as an honorary member on the night of Jor-

years before. All that Rankin could recall about them was that Mrs.

a hint of trouble brewing. fixed his eyes intently on the boy. The letter's implications were dishe was angry?"

between Jordan and Mrs. Fletcher that aroused in her husband a "resentment more subtle than any resulting from a mere outburst of passion" was obscure. Since she and the boy only met the past Saturday night, how had that situation arisen? And what about "last night" that ended so disastronsly? That referred to the Monday night the pledgees were treated to

when they were abandoned quite late

To discover some answer to these perplexities, Rankin proceeded to the fraternity house. At least as to the incident at the dance, he expected enlightenment. He began his inquiries in the down-stairs living room, as before, quizzing the members one by one.

Mr. Fletcher, it appeared, had not danced throughout the evening. The responsibility of entertaining his pretty wife, therefore, had devolved upon the

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

Stricken during initiation into Mu Beta Sigma fraternity, Stuart Jordan, university student, dies almost instantly. Tommy Rankin, Philadelphia detective, takes charge of the investigation. An injection of conine is shown to have been the cause of Jordan's death. Rankin finds all the dead student's shoes are marked with thumbtacks. His only known relative is his uncle, Howard Merrick, St. Louis banker, also his guardian. It seems possible that some person, not a mem-ber of the fraternity, was present at the initiation. Two students from the vicinity of Vandalia, III., Jordan's home town, Ralph Buckley and Walter Randall, figure in the investigation. A prominent lawyer, Edward Fletcher, present at the initiation, engages Rankin's attention. Check thus show that Jordan had been paying \$400 a month to some unknown person. A student. stubs show that Jordan had been paying \$400 a month to some unknown person. A student, from him. Ralph Buckley had been Palmer's companion of the evening. Howard Merrick as Jordan's guardian, had supervision of his conduct until he was twenty-two years old, when the boy's large forture became his own. The name of a St. Louis physician, Dr. Arnold Prince, is brought into the investigation. Poison, including conine, is stolen from the university laboratory. A student, Ned Patterson, is suspected of purloining it. A mysterious woman seeks an undelivered letter to Jordan, but Rankin secures it.

affir.netively. "Go on with the incl- | Mr. Flercher? Did he take any part dent. What happened after you dis- in the activities?" covered Stuart and Mrs. Fletcher in

"Only as a spectator." It was the president who replied. "We could "Nothing much could happen, sir, scarcely ride a person in his position. could it? I don't know which of us | He was invited to attend the whole was most embarrassed. Nobody spoke affair; but he could just drop in for a few minutes around nine o'clock on his way to town. He said he had business which would detain him so late that he'd probably stay in town overnight. He left about nine-thirty."

"Who composed the party that drove Stuart out of the city?" Rankin in-"Leaving them to follow you and join quired.

Wallace Lloyd spoke up again. "I did for one. We went in George Patten's car-he, George Drummon and myself."

on the second floor landing, expecting "Then you should be able to locate them to come out. But after ten minthe exact spot where you finally deutes, I figured it was none of my busiserted him. 'How far out was it and ness anyway and gave up watching by what route did you reach it?" for them. But they still hadn't re-

As Lloyd described the complicated course followed three nights before, Rankin jotted it down in his notebook. At the same time, he asked questions that would more definitely fix the lonely site of Jordan's desertion. Not until he fully understood the student's explanation did he ask:

ing on his inquiry came from Paul "How late was it when you reached Whitaker, a handsome alert boy. In this place, Mr. Lloyd, and left Stuart to shift for himself?" a sense, his tale supplemented Con

nelly's, taking it up a half-hour later. "Nearly eleven-thirty, sir," the re-At one-fifteen, the lawyer had singled corder replied.

him out during the dance and asked "And how long did it take him to get If he had recently seen Mrs. Fletcher back to the fraternity? Have you any about. In the lawyer's elaborately idea of what time of the night he casual manner, Whitaker had caught turned up here for his clothes?"

But of this, Lloyd was ignorant; he had retired immediately upon returning to the house. Nor could any other brothers enlighten Rankin on this point. Jordan had told no one how he had fared the night before.

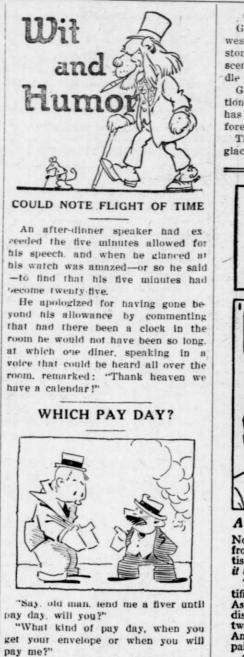
it was a deliberate, impersonal sort At length convinced that he had of anger, like fire smoldering under learned all he could about the Fletchthe surface. Then I remembered I er incident, Rankin shifted to his sechadn't seen Mrs. Fletcher anywhere ond mission at the fraternity. That was for an hour. I volunteered to find her to gain private access to Ned Patterbut he refused; he said he would do son's bedroom. Accordingly, as a subit himself without any trouble. By terfuge, he requested to speak again that time, I was pretty certain some to Larry Palmer, whose chamber adthing was up, and when he left me, I joined the sponsor's; Palmer, after began to trail him. I couldn't help being questioned among others, had wanting to learn why Mr. Fletcher gone up-stairs to it. As for Patterson himself, he had been absent all after-"Your interest may prove very noon, so that the detective knew he valuable, Mr. Whitaker," Rankin encould safely make the attempt. couraged him gravely. "Now, what

"I'll call Larry down for you, Mr. did Mr. Fletcher do? He searched for Rankin," Stanton volunteered. "I suppose he is still up-stairs; he said he "Very thoroughly, sir; he looked had some studying to do before supinto every room along the halls, reper."

Rankin was equally quick to refuse closed or not. He had to excuse his the offer. "Never mind bothering intrusion to the people inside several him," he halted Stanton. "I'll just run times. At first, he had no luck, if you up for a few minutes." He waved Lloyd and the president aside as they started to accompany him. "No," he declared, "I want to speak to Mr. Pal-Connelly's room, he suddenly entered mer alone. I know which room he governs Carl. and shut the door behind him. That's occupies."

> Before they could follow, he hastened from the chamber and ascended the stairs to the third floor. But in the long rear hallway, instead of entering Palmer's door, he paused outside the closed one adjoining, the third from the right. He turned Patterson's door-knob soundlessly, slipped into the room unobserved and closed the door as silently behind him.

The most promising place of cealment for the poisons stolen from the chemistry laboratory was the desk.



Awkward Age

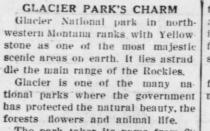
Visitor-And how old are you, Bobbie? Bobbie-I'm just at the awkward age.

Visitor-Really? And what do you call the awkward age? Bobble (bitterly)-I'm too old to ery an' too young to swear.

Modern Language Lesson Teacher-Now, parse the sentence, 'Carl married Julia." Pupil-Carl is a common noun because it's the name of something, and is quite common. Married is a conjunction, because it connects Carl and

That's All Foreman-Well, everything all right? Night Watchman-Yes, I haven't one so bad for the first night. I've checked off everything and there's only one thing missing-the steam roller .-Buffalo Courier-Express.

Those Dear Girls Madge-1 take half an hour beauty



The park takes its name from 60

tional parks where the government miles on the slope of Mount Jackson.

"Getting a kick" out of everything





the sides of towering peaks. High along the continental divide these ice-rivers make their slow descent, feeding into a myriad of silvery streams and limpid lakes.

The largest glacier, named Blackfoot, covers an area of five square

Silly Desire

glaciers which move slowly down is a nonsense that can't be cured.

re the woman's features panic; she moistened her with a tongue that had ngely dry.

maybe it wasn't a ard," she stammered. "May-

would have divulged the were unusually friendly " Rankin's harsh tone iction, though he was "Naturally you wouldn't isband to hear of your but it was even more imep it from the authoriset them to looking for the murder."

drew herself to her full dare you make such statement to me?" she "l only met Stuart But her consternaore pronounced than her

discover," Rankin whether I am wrong or began tearing open the enam, I shall be the first

instant, she watched him, a almost desperate expreseyes; it seemed as if she him to snatch the letter rce. What she actually did startling, however. Withning, she dodged agilely ive to the door. Taken by surprise, he might ive halted her flight by had he so chosen. Ined himself with folde in time to see her to the magnificent hind which he had arrival. She flung hereau with a word of uniformed, swarthy wheel. While the deits license number, the off, swiftly gathering moas it raced thunderously down

CHAPTER VI

Woman in the Case

this letter may be indislast night's little advenso unpleasantly, I can not only to tell you of my other older men, my an excessively suspicious me. At times, he has lealous, because of his ing temper. The fact gives way to it makes le, I fear, of a deeper anger ent more subtle than from a mere outburst That is why I dread to any further grounds for relations.

unfortunate that twice nces made them appear By itself, the incident on Saturday night lous; later, my husband taken a more sensible led it was too trivial to about. After all, I had ough a fraternity house was no harm in our tround together. But last students. Several of the first young | the one next to mine, Mr. Rankin, on the top floor." men Rankin questioned supplied a

shrewd and strangely unanimous character appraisal of Mrs. Fletcher that coincided with his own. They agreed proached the room?" that she was alluring; but quickly sensed that her enchantment was calculated and artificial, that she sought excitement and adventure merely to relieve her boredom. For her own able to hear what happened." amusement, she tempted and invited but beyond a certain point of famil-

iarity, withdrew before the advances her blandishments produced. To Rankin, this estimate was important in proving sound his original

judgment of the dead boy's integrity and uprightness. Though he might be gullible and impetuous, he was also ordinarily decent: into whatever entanglement with Mrs. Fletcher he had been drawn, it was not on his own initiative. Instead, he was led on. unconscious that she was playing with him, to accept her interest and any fondness she might have displayed, as

genuine. The first direct contribution to the subject of Rankin's probe came from boy named Harris Connelly. Ted Stanton and his roommate. Clark, were mand. When they all came into the present to hear his statement; their hall I felt a tension between them faces mirrored their uneasiness at the that made the situation seem even disquieting implications of this fresh Connelly. an overgrown. inquiry. Stuart was flushed with embarrassheavily built, good-natured sophomore, too flabby to be an athlete and already ment and Mr. Fletcher looked posialmost bald, was a stag at the dance; tively vindictive; and his wife was scared, in spite of her efforts to cover his "woman" had disappointed him at her confusion." the last moment. As a result, he had danced with the lawyer's wife early in done between them?" The detective the evening. Then she requested an

introduction to Stuart Jordan. Later, he had remarked her continuously in his company, while Mr. Fletcher lounged near the dining room door, beside which the orchestra was stationed, and watched. The next thing Connelly noticed was the pledgee and Mrs. Fletcher going upstairs to the

second floor. "Just a minute, Mr. Connelly," Rankin interrupted him at this juncture. "What time did you see this?"

"About half past twelve," the student replied.

The president nodded, confirming the hour mentioned, and Rankin signed for Connelly to continue. "Well, I wouldn't have thought any-

thing of their quitting the crowd," the boy obeyed, "except that Mrs. Fletcher wasn't Stuart's girl. Even so, I forgot about them until, twenty minutes afterward, I went upstairs myself to my room to put my favor away. It looked unoccupied or I'd

have knocked before entering; the light was out and the door shut. But the instant I switched on the light, two people jumped up hurriedly from my bed where they had been sitting and I saw they were the boy and Mrs. Fletcher."

"Exactly which is your bedroom, Mr. Connelly?" "The second one along the back hall-

the same number of brothers." way on the third floor, Mr. Rankin." "All right." The detective nodded

Rankin tackled this first. But a careful if hurried scrutiny of many objects, books and the welter of themes, pictures and miscellaneous items that filled the drawers and pigeonholes proved unproductive. Nor at first "Do you recall if the door was open glance did his exploration of the bureau seem to justify his thorough or closed when Mr. Fletcher apsearch. In a corner of the bottom "Closed, sir, and he didn't bother to container, beneath a soiled smoking knock," Whitaker returned. "He just jacket, he uncovered an oilskin tobacwalked in without warning. As soon co pouch. He inspected this with the as he shut it, I slipped into my own rest; on the verge of replacing it as being barren, his sensitive fingers felt den, next door, figuring I might be the hard smooth surface of some round thin articles in its folds. Eager-Rankin inquired. "Could you make ly he dug once more into the shreds of tobacco.

"Not at first," the student related. Two tiny test-tubes, both tightly 'As I closed my own door, Mrs. corked, had been concealed in the pouch. One held an almost infinitesi-Fletcher was talking fast and earnestmal quantity of a yellow fluid and the ly, as if explaining the situation. She other a minute amount of some grainsaid something about being tired of dancing and having a headache; and like substance; uncorked, the fluid then, 'Mr. Jordan was kind enough to



"I Don't Know Which of Us Was Most Embarrassed."

trouble up-stairs. We talked mainly gave forth a repulsive mousy odor. about the pledgees-how we haze Without any analysis, Rankin had not them and have fun with them the last the slightest doubt that here was a portion of the missing conine and at-Rankin's features suddenly disropine. And it was equally certain played a fresh animation and he shot that Patterson was responsible for their theft. Continuing his canvass "Did you mention to Mrs. Fletcher with the closet and trunk, the detecthe annual practice of taking the tive failed to find anything like a pledgees for a ride late on the night hypodermic needle, with which the preceding the initiation, and losing student might have injected the conine into Jordan's wrist. "Yes, in some detail," the boy re-

There remained only to procure a plied. "I described the way we dressed sample of his finger-prints to compare them in old clothes, made sure they with those the finger-print expert had no money with which to return might locate in the laboratory. Ranand separated them in some deserted kin turned to Patterson's shaving kit spot outside the city to get back the for clear records. The surface of a razor blade, held between thumb and The detective turned to Ted Stanforefinger, retains impressions admirton. "What time did you drive out to the ably; from Patterson's initialed, goldcountry with the initiates and where plated box, he abstracted three with distinct marks, that in use and two "Well, we started from the house with others. These he placed in an enthem at ten-thirty by machine," Stanvelope and pocketed. Then returning "Three the kit to its drawer, so as to leave cars in all went out, belonging to the nothing disturbed, he opened the door boys; each carried three pledgees and and slipped out of the chamber as stealthily as he had entered. The detective nodded. "How about (TO BE CONTINUED.)

sleep every afternoon Marie-You should make it longer, dear.

Lost His Temper.

Club Expert-Your trouble is that ou don't address the ball properly. Novice-Well, I was polite to the darn thing as long as possible.

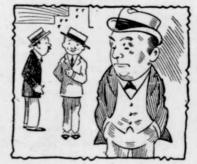
Two in One Teacher-ls "trousers" singular or

olural? Harold-Singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

A Long Wait "You can't tell a woman anything?"

"Well, not until she's finished telling you."-Boston Transcript.

ON EDGE



"Hes keen for the money." "I see, a sharper."

No License

A little city boy was visiting his country cousin. "What do you know about cows?" quizzed the country lad. "You don't even know if that's a Jersey cow," "I don't know from here, 'cause I

can't see the license."

Even Up Prospect-1 can't see you today; come back Friday. Salesman-I won't be in town Fri-

Prospect-Neither will I.

Very Good, Sir Master (grimly, to butler)-I asked

you last night. Jennings, to taste the port I purchased and give me your opinion of it. Now I find that there are three bottles missing. Butler-Taste it, sir? I thought you said test it.

Color Preference

"What is your favorite color?" "Brown," answered Miss Cayenne. "Don't you like pink?" "No. I much prefer a sun tan to a sun burn."

Forehanded

Mose-Say, Pete, could you lend me \$3? Pete-On what security?

Mose-Why, Ah'll tell you. I'se gwine to get married tonight, and tomorrow Ah'll give you mah wife's watch.

Brute

Benham-Under the blue laws a man couldn't kiss his wife on Sunday. Mrs. Benham-Well, I guess most of the married men could manage to worry along until Monday.

Two lively helpers in one BIG bar. Good golden soap and plenty of dirt-loosening naptha -that's Fels-Naptha!

A busy team that gives you extra help-easier washdays-clothes so clean and sweet it's a joy to hang them out!

Change to Fels-Naptha Soapget some at your grocer's. Find out yourself that it's gentle to handsand that it does a grand job in the old-fashioned tub or in a new type of machine; in hot, lukewarm or cool water; whether you soak or boil clothes. You'll like Fels-Naptha! You'll like Fels-Naptha!

HEADACHE? NERVOUS? -PERHAPS IT'S CAFFEIN!

OFTEN the cause of jumpy nerves lies in a common mealtime drink—in coffee.

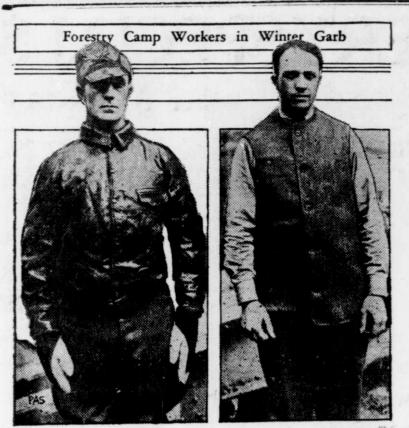
Coffee contains caffein-a drug that can whip nerves to over-activity ... cause indigestion and rob you of sleep.

Drink Postum instead. You will find it satisfies your craving for coffee - without coffee's ill effects.

For Postum contains no caffein. Postum is simply whole wheat and bran moistened with a small amount of molasses and roasted to bring out the rich, full-bodied flavor. Try it! Your grocer can supply you. A product of General Foods.

"For months I had not been my usual self. I was cross irritable. I decided to give up caffein beverages, and try Postum. I was pleasantly surprised at its taste, and before many days had passed my nervousness disappeared and my spirits revived." Mrs. Margaret Ridge, 7 Edgewood Road, Scarsdale, New York.

Postum "THERE'S A REASON"



Above is shown how Uncle Sam is outfitting members of the Citizens Conservation Corps for work in the forestry camps this winter. Left, the Northern camp worker with leather windbreaker, crowned winter cap with visor and ear tabs, and chopper mitten, with woolen ones inside. Right, a • dressy olive drab sleeveless jerkin of melton cloth is the work apparel for workers in the less cold encampments.



Above are the "Machine-Gun" Kellys, captured in Memphis and facing trial in Oklahoma. They are the last two members of the kidnaping gang, seven of whom were convicted for the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, oil

MULCH SAVES STRAWBERRIES

Strawberry growers who have had osses in their plants due to black root trouble can, by applying proper mulch. ing at the right time, avoid much of

their trouble. Experimental work on strawberry root rot trouble, carried on by R. H. Roberts at the Wisconsin experiment station, has shown that the first freeze up in the fall is the cause of much of the root rot trouble that shows up the following spring, and that by applying the mulch before fall freezing sets in that most of this trouble can be a-

WAYNE

Mrs. Carl Struebing visited at the Dave Coulter home Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Struebing was a visitor at the Wm. Foerster home Sunday after.

noon. Miss Roscella Hawig visited a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig.

Mrs. John Gales, Sr., and Mrs. Philip Ross were visitors of Mrs. Wm, Foerster Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coulter of South Byron visited last Friday at the Dave Coulter, Jr, home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman spent Sunday at Kiel.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf and son, Robert, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Dave Coulter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Charles Mertz home in Kewaskum. Misses Arline Mertz and Vinelda

Guenther spent Sunday afternon with the Misses Ruth and Ruby Menger. Mr. and Mrs Wendel Petri and Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Foerster visited Sunday evening with the Jake Hawig family. Miss Ruth Menger, who is a student at the Campbellsport high school spent over the week-end with her relatives. Mrs Carl Wilke, who spent some time at the Dave Coulter, Jr., home day.

Mr and Mrs. E. Bachman, Mrs. Peter dences that the upturn has begun are Gritzmacher and Mrs. Wm. Foerster at hand. visited Monday at the Andrew Kuehl nome

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schmidt and family of Merrill spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Wm. Foerster and family

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kunnabeck and family and Mrs. Lena Emmer of St. Lawrence spent Sunday afternoon at the Jake Hawig nome.

Frank P. Wietor and Wm. Foerster, Jr., made a business call at Chilton on Monday, and while there visited the Snorty Hoffman family.

Alvin Foerster, who spent a few days with the John Foerster and Lawrence Ketter families, returned to Wausau on Sunday where he is employed.

Sunday evening, October 22nd, the Wayne baseball team will give their pennant dance in Frank Wietor's hall. Music will be funnished by Shorty

Hoffman's orchestra of Chilton. Those who were Sunday visitors at the Dave Coulter home last Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wiesner and son, Marvin of New Fane, Car

Wilke of Elmore and Erwin Wilke and Miss Fronie Schmidt of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke entertain. ed about 45 relatives and friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Zuehlke's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in card playing and dancing. At mid-night a delicious lunch was served to the guests, after which all departed wish-



birthday, has worked for a New, York department store 73 years. He went with the firm in 1860 as a boy of 9. A party was given for him by the store last week.

PATIENCE IS THE WORD

The evidence increase from day to day that business is picking up everywhere in almost every line. Producers whether of food-stuffs and other farm products, of manufactured goods of all kinds, are getting better prices for their products. More men and women returned to her home at Elmore Sun- are back at work, money is beginning to circulate more freely, all the evi-

> Yet we hear many people grumbling, declaring that the President's recovery

program is a failure, because it has not performed a miracle over night No person who has stopped to think about it ever imagined that this great nation

could jump back instantly into its former prosperity. It took us nearly four years to slide down the hill: we cannot hope to leap back to the top in one

bound. We do not believe it will take four years, or anything like it, to get back on Prosperity Peak; but we do feel sure that it will take more time

than some of the kickers are willing to allow It is hard to be patient when one is

up against it for ready cash and the means of livelihood. But patience is the word that needs to be impressed upon everybody in these days. If the return of prosperity has not made itself man-

ifest any particular reader of these lines, be patient, for it is surely on the way. Of that we have not the slightest doubt And if wanted to pose as prophets,

which is a rather useless, not to say thankless, sort of endeavor, we would hint that the next peak of prosperity is going to be even higher and more attractive than the last one was.

HOG CHOLERA IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

THE DAYS OF '49

We are this week publishing a few items taken from "Gold Gulch Sef Cocker," the only newspaper printed at A Century of Progress. The paper is a fairly authentic reproduction of atypical mining town sheet, and is printed each day at The Century of Progress before thousands, on an old Washington hand press and in an old time printing office. Read the items, they are interesting and full of wit. WANTED-A quantity of soap in exchange for laundry work.

Chin Hung Low Laundry

THE BROWN BOTTLE - has been fortunate to receive a shipment of a fine selection of liquors from the East. These liquors came from the best known Winneries and Distilleries in the country. An evening spent at the Brown Bottle will convince you of their superior quality and excellent flavor.

BUCKET OF BLOOD SALOON-The rawest and redest liquorsin GOLD GULCH-An ounce of Gold for ten ounces of gin.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY Joshua Jefferson Plunkett will preach sermon on Wine, Women and Song at 10 a.m. All small contributions greatly appreciated-larger ones in proportion.

WANTED-A wardrobe mistress; One capable of cleaning guns. See Tex Cooper.

ABNER DIGDEEP, Undertaker Funeral arranged on short notice-Our complaint is that too may people want to get married and no one wants to die.

Victims of hangings-our Specialty. RILEY HOTEL

Our feather beds make each room very light Hot air furnished by THE MANAGEMENT

Grubstake Pete died, a natural? death at the Deacon's Recreation Parlor last night. He was caught with an extra ace in his boot toop. Bill Conners of Hangtown went back home. He rather overstaved his popu.

larity hereabouts and also lost a digit in the Deacon's Parlor the other night. Seems as though Bill just reached for the wrong stack of reds and they

hannened to belong to Missouri Lyle. CALIFORNIA GOLD NEWS: Re. ports from the Mining Camp at Sutters Mill contain startling intelligencepure gold nuggets are found in unbelievable quantities and people are al-

most frantic with excitement. Everyone is learning the art of panning and placer mining. Be prepared for the

journey to the Camps without delay.

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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 COMVISSION

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY-In Probate. 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., 1933, at the opening of court on that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered:

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Easy on Thumbs



Greta Christianson, of Detroit, demonstrated a new hammer which is easy on thumbs at the Science and Invention Exposition. The balanced head of the hammer screws into place.

Nobody Loves a Policeman

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have foll him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our sub-scribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

SIMPLE LAMB RATIONS O.K. BOHSEDT TELLS LISTENERS

Farmers who are fattening lambs for ed out by which it will bepossible to market this fall are finding their prob. lem of proper rations a simpler one than do the feeders of most other classes of animals

Gust Bohstedt, of College of Agricul. ture, recently explained to radio listeners that a ration of simply grain and hay will put a good finish on lambs provided the hay is of some good legume or that it contains at least a good portion of alfalfa or clover.

Repeated tests with lambs on feed have shown that lambs will do well from start to finish with a simple ration of barley and alfalfa. Lambs will also do well on other small grains as to the local National Farm Loan asoats, wheat, and rye, or a mixture of two or more grains, when feed with legume hay.

Less grinding of feed is required for lambs than most classes of livestock Bohstedt explains, because of the excellent teeth which they have.

The practice which Mr. Roberts rec. py birthdays.

mmends is that of putting on the Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and fam. mulch in late October, if the weather ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroder and fais cool, or if the weather is still warm, mily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and to wait until cool weather comes in family, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. early November. Old straws or finer Edwin Reible and family of Kekoskee marsh grasses that mat down well Mrs. Herman Marose of Framsville. have been found best for mulching. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son, Coarse marsh grasses should be avoid. John, of Kewaskum spent Sunday with ed or applied very heavily. John Schmidt and sisters and the Fred In the past, the common rule has L Borchert family.

been to wait until the ground is frozen On Sunday, October 29, a chicken before mulching. This is too late in opand duck supper will be served at the en winter, however, for Roberts has Salem Reformed church school house found that damage is done to the from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. In the evening strawberry roots by the early freezing at 8:00 o'clock a singing concert will of the ground. To avoid this damage, be rendered by a male chorus of 22

mulching must be done before the voices and several vocal solos by a ground becomes froozen. LAND BANK HELPS FARMERS TO RE-BUY THEIR LOST FARMS

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wen Friday.

St. Paul, Minn .- Help towards recovering their farms lost through mortgage foreclosures since July 1, 1931 is being extended by the Federal Lank Bank of St. Paul to many borrowers, who but for this aid, would not now be able to get back their old home farms, Following instructions sent out recently to all fieldmen of the bank, ily. many such former owners have been found and interviewed, and as a result

many families who had feared their homes were lost will find themselves re-established in their former surroundings.

The bank has been following the practice, before selling any such farms, of asking all owners whole farms were lost since the date specified, whether they wished to repurchase, and if they expresed a wish to do so, their farms

were not sold If they did not, the farms would be sold to other buyers. All the farms that come to the Land

Bank through foreclosures are turned over to the real estate department of

the bank, and through cooperation of this department with the loan department details of a plan have been work_

> push through without much delay the applications of farmers who wish to repurchase their farms. The funds for

this purpose are derived from the \$200,000,000 fund appropriated by congress and loaned through the Land Bank commissioner, which functions are now being carried on by the land bank itself. When all phases of the

deal have been tentatively agreed upon between the bank and the farmer who wishes to repurchase, it is submitted sociation for its approval, and if the association approves, the loan is made.

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ing Mrs. Zuehlke many more such hap.

ports that hog cholera was reported from two farms in the vicinity of West Bend during the past week. Alvin Schmidt of Myra lost his entire herd, comprising about twenty-three head. On the Julius Etta farm in Farmington a number of hogs have already died, a few more are sick, and the remaind. er, which comprises a healthy unit

> were taken care of. The chief methods in the introduc tion of hog cholera are the feeding of cooked garbage and the purchasing of hogs that may have been exposed to hog cholera.

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Millions and Millions

Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs.

Ogden Mills, of New York, is to be-

come the bride of Woolworth Don-

abue, grandson of the late F. W.

fortunes be linked.

Hog cholera is a disease that prove group of students from the Mission highly fatal. The hog showing symp-House College of Plymouth, A free offtons of the disease can only occassion. ering in the evening will be taken for ally be saved by the use of liberal athe benefit of the singers. Please tell mounts of anti-hog cholera serum, your friends that Salem extends a There is, however, a very highly efficcordial invitation to all to the supper ient treatment for the prevention of

FOUR CORNERS

Edd. Marquardt spent Sunday with given when hogs are healthy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and fam-

in the vicinity of the farms that ex-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were perience an outbreak of this disease callers at the home of Mrs. Addie Bo. to have their hogs vaccinated .- West Bend Pilot.

Harry Odekirk spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weas. ler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and fam. ly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt near Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Moritz Weasler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son, Rodger, of Plymouth spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Furlong.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucke near Silver Creek. Gust. Tunn of Campbellsport spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. Mary

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W. Wisnicky, director of Live stock sanitation of the Wisconsin Depart. ment of Agriculture of Markets, re-

the General Store by some of our enterprising young men. Seems that the new clerk, Mrs. Matthews from Phila, delphia is the attraction. The betting is about even, because Captain Matthews, her husband is expected in town at any time, and served as a sharpshooter with Taylor at Palo Alto. Ab. ner Digdeep has shown extreme inter-

est in the affair. Seth Tomkins, our genial keeper of the General Store, announces that his stock is now in exceptional order. Seth just received a shipment of fine late style calicos from the East and the thrifty wives of Gold Gulch can not be dressed in the latest styles at small expense. Chief Red Squirrel also brought in a large supply of bead work and leather goods, made as only the hog cholera. This treatment consists of

members of the Chief's tribe can make them, by hand, with beads sewed on the smoke tanned buckskin with sinews. The Chief says this supply will be the administration of hog cholera virus all that can be had for the season, and and proper amounts of anti-hog chol- at the prices Seth is selling it, that will be gone in a few days, era serum The treatment should be Mrs. Timothy Flannigan, who was Maggie O'Neill just arrived in Gold It may be advisable for the farmers

> Gulch from Kilkarney, Ireland, has unique mento of her home across the seas. As she was leaving her mother cut a rose from a bush that grown by the side of the house for many years, Mrs. Flannigan (Miss O'Neill), it was then, put the rose in water, it took root and she carefully tended it. When they landed at an eastern port one of the sailors went to shore, got some earth and therein Maggie planted the rose and it lived. Her new husband, Tim, has planted it by the door of their new home and it is reported to be in thriving condition. Many have come to see the Irish rose that grows on Callfornia soil

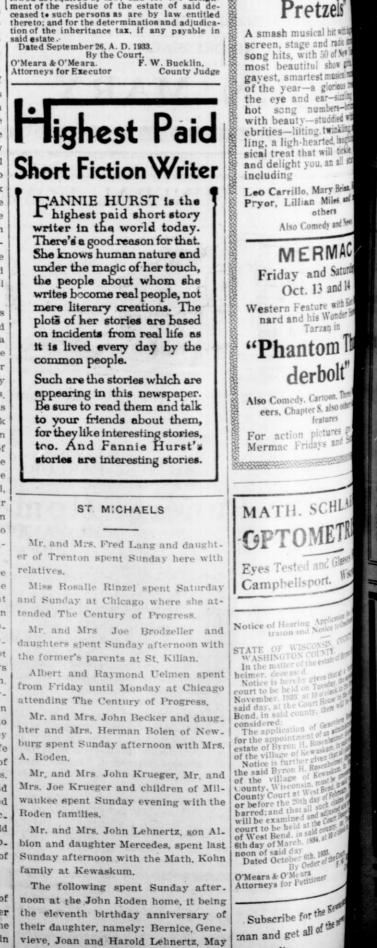
Mrs. "Westport" Caleb Simpson, the most recent feminine arrival of the Gold Gulch social circles reports great hardships crossing the great American tended The Century of Progress. Plains and desert. However, Mrs. Simpson stated that one luxury was not de_ nied them, inasmuch as they were not without butter. They brought two cows with them, tied of course to the wagon. Mrs. Simpson put the cream is a covered bucket-the jolting of the wagon churned it into butter and it helped to make another wise tiresome journey reminiscent of some of the joys of life they had left behind. Such invention of genius of genius on the part of Mrs. Simpson denotes Yankee ingenuity and in short when Ye Editor interviewed her she admitted that one of her unc. les had come from Connecticut-Gold Gulch welcomes people like Mrs. Simp. son who possesses such qualities of cleverness.

In Wisconsin, hay occupies more of the cultivated land than any other crop, and the hay production in the their daughter, namely: Bernice, Gene. Woolworth, and thus will two great state this year will be the lowest in vieve, Joan and Harold Lehnertz, May 22 years, a recent crop report shows. | Brodzeller and Johanna Becker.

Added Comedy, News, May Several of the citizens are quite interested in the frequent visits made to

considered: The application of Theodore R Schmidt, ex-ecutor of the will of Katherine Schmidt, de-ceased late of Kewaskum, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final ac-Tuesday, Wednern Thursday, Oct. Il the examination and allowance of his final ac-count, 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 al-lowed as required by law, and for the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudica-tion of the inheritance tax, if any psyable in said estate. "Moonlight

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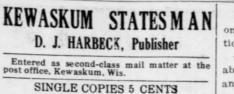
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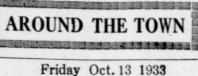
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-Today is Friday, the 13th, If you are superstitious beware. -Mrs. Olive Muenk and daughter

were West Bend visitors last week Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian visited Sunday with the Joseph here.

Eberle family, -The Misses Olive and Ella Windorf visited with Milwaukee relatives and friends last Saturday. -Carl Schaefer and mother, Mrs. Charles Schaefer were Milwaukee call-

ers Monday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner of Theresa called on the Hubert Wittman family last Friday evening.

-Spanferkel Lunch at the Grand View Lunch Room Saturday evening, Oct. 14th, Don't fail to be there. -Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Casper of

Waukesha spent over Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper, -Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and child.

ren attended The Century of Progress at Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Fair.

Bend

-Miss Thelma Jordahl of Duluth, Minn, visited the forepart of the week with her sister, Miss Ruth Jordahl, -John Muckerheide and Alfred Kral were at Chicago on Friday and Saturday where they attended the World's

-Prof. E. E. Skallsky was at Chica. go Saturday and Sunday and while at New Fane. there attended The Century of Prog-

-Miss Renetta Becker is at present employed in the office of the West Bend Aluminum Company at West

-Fred Buddenhagen and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ph. McLaugh. lin, Sr.

-Dr. A. D. Backus and family of Cedarburg and Mrs. Lena Seip of Mil. waukee visited Sunday with W. F. Backts

-Be sure and atend the Spanferkel Lunch at Paul Schaeffer's Grand View Lunch Room next Saturday evening, October 14th

-Miss Rose Harter of the town of Auburn underwent a serious operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du lac last week Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buslaff have eturned from their honeymoon trip and are now occupying a flat in the Backus residence

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern on Monday a baby girl. Congratulations.

-Mrs. H W. Quade, daughter Eliz. abeth, and the Misses Lilly Schlosser and Ione Schmidt motored to Chicago on Saturday returning home Sunday evening, where the later visited with friends and the others attended the Century of Progress and visited with relatives.

-Mrs. Art. Ramthun was pleasant ly surprised at her home one evening last week in honor of her birthday an. niversary, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Plaum, Mr. and Mrs Art. Wilke, daughter Audrey, and son Vernon, of Random Lake, Mr, and Peter Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and daughter, Mavis, of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurth and family of Boltonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and daughter from

-Mrs. Anna Dengel was guest of honor at a family re-union held at her home in Campbellsport on Sunday. Mrs. Dengel was 94 years old in May A family dinner and supper was serv. ed to 44 guests. Children of Mrs. Deng. el present at the re-union were: Joseph Dengel of Merrill, Adam Dengel of West Bend, John Dengel of Milwaukee Mrs. Wiliam Tice of Poise City, Mrs. Frank Flanagan of Manitowoc, Mrs. Mathias Lochen of Athens, Mrs. Henry Lochen, Chicago, Mrs. Agnes Westermoun and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of St. Bridgets, and Mrs Wm, Sullivan who resides with her

LAKE FIFTEEN

Peter Hahn was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs Willie Wunder were West Bend callers on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Klabuhn. Mrs. Willie Wunder spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. Kreawald

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and Miss Gretchen Gatzke attended the chicken supper in Town Scott Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and son, Walter Jr, visited Sunday at the John Gatzke 1.1. 4.9 home.

Mrs. Alvin Wahlschmidt of Campbellsport spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz,

BADGER PEDIGREE WHEAT RATES HIGH IN ILLINOIS

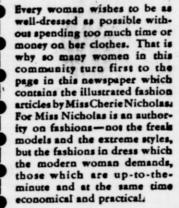
Wisconsin Pedigree 2 wheat is one of the three highest yielding varieties in a test made at Urbana, Illinois by the University of Illinois. Sixteen varieties of winter wheat which were highly regarded by the Illinois field crops workers were singled out for variety tests by the University of Illinois These tests were made in three dif. ferent areas. One in the northern sec. ion, another in the middle section, an Kudeck, Jr., and family of a third in the southern section. Wisconsin Pedigree 2 yielded 42 bu. shels per acre in the test carried on in the section of the state in the latitude of Urbana. The most profitable varities Thelma Jordahl motored to for the section of the state in the latitude of DeKalb were found to be Wis. consin Pedigree 2 with 34.8 bushels; Minturki with 34.8 bushels and Purkof with 34.5 bushels. The tests were made to determine the best quality of grain.

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OATMEAL, Quaker,	Large round	15c
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A AND BEAUTIFUL PARLORS	-Wm. Eirschle, wife and daughter of Cincinnatti, Ohio, called on his bro_
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HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned herewith give not. ice that trespassing and hunting on their farms and in their woods will not be allowed. Anyone violating this notice will be prosecuted. Signed:

> Simon Berres John Bremser Ed Schladweiler Anton Schaeffer Herman Tesch Nic, Thull John Thull John Bendel Nic. Schneider Math Mueller Alvin Mueller Roman Mueller Henry Rodenkirch George Wagner Math. Thull Sylvester Thull Andrew Marx Herman Habeck

The present difficulties of the farmer have arisen not from a breakdown in agriculture but rather through the col. lapse of industry-from industry's fail. ure to produce, economists suggest. This points to the need for industrial recovery before much improvement can be expected in agriculture.



Miss Diana Chase, New York, in a field of eight for the final test, was crowned "Miss Radio for 1933," at the Madison Square Garden Electric Exposition

F. B. Campbell, N. Y. attorney and insurance company director, was indicted in 18 minutes by a federal grand jury charged with hoarding more than \$200,000 consisting of gold bullion bars. He pleaded not guilty. This is the first government case against alleged gold hoarders.

COUNTY LINE

Mavies Koepke is seriously ill at this writing.

Miss Florence Staege spent Monday at the Rudy Koepke home. Alfred Firks is building a chimney or Ervin Klein this week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Waucousta.

Mrs. Otto Hinn attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. John Pamperin, at Allenton Tuesday afternoon.

Local Markets

	Wheat
	Barley
	Rye No. 1
	Oats
	Unwashed Wool
İ	Beans, per lb
l	Hides (Calf skins)8
I	Cow Hides
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Į	Horse Hides\$1.00-\$1.5
i	Eggs24-20-15
I	Potatoes, per 100 lbs90c-\$1.0
1	LIVE POULTRY
1	Old Roosters7
1	Light Hens under 5 lbs8
1	Heavy Hens over 5 lbs100
	Heavy Ducks
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Plymouth, Wis., October 6 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 300 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 150 Twins at 10%c and 150 Daisies at 11c, State Brand, One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand, The sales a year ago were 170 Twins at 11c and 50 Daisies at 11%c.

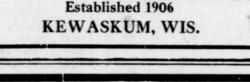
WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Extracted honey should be stored at low temperatures, preferably 40 degrees F. or lower, if the quality is to be protected, storage tests at the Wiscon: sin experiment station have shown honey stored at 40 F. degrees remain-Heavy Broilers11a a year, the tests revealed.

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A radio for every room, they are sturdy, small and handy, just plug it in, slip the switch and listen to fine full toned entertainment and best of all are the low prices \$12.95 and up. Added to these wonderful little radios are the Auto Radio, wonderful in tone and reception also low in price. All these sets built as only RCA Victor knows how to build them, as they are the originators and owners of Superhetrodyne Circuits. Come in and see us about your radio needs.



Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST

AUCTION

On the Old Wm. Reetz Farm, located 2 miles south and ½ mile west of West Bend, just off Highway 55. Auction Flag at Rusco School House orner, directing to sale.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 o'clock

n case of rain or bad weather, sale will be held on October 19, at 9:36 a.m 16 Head Dairy Cattle, 10 high testing good Milking Cows, 8 Holsteins, 1 Jersey, 1 Brown Swiss with calf by side, Brown Swiss Heifer, springing; Holstein Heifer, springing; 9-months-old Jersey Heifer, 9-months-old Guernsey Bull, 2-year-old Holstein Bull, purebred; Black Gelding, 11 years ld, 1500 lbs.; Bay Gelding, 12 years old, 1500 lbs.; 12 Chester White Shoats, months old; Chester White Brood Sow, due to farrow Nov. 5; 30 heavy earling Hens, 30 Pullets, 2-year-old Fox Hound, male; also Farm Machinry, Feed, Household Equipment and miscellaneous items too numerous mention. Terms: \$10.00 and under, Cash: over that amount, credit from 3 to 6 months on approved notes bearing 6% interest from date of sale. Distant buyers arrange for credit at your home bank. Nothing may be renoved from premises until terms of sale are complied with. Warm Lunch at Noon.



Arthur W. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer Russell Lobel, Clerk L. Kuehlthau, Cashier

ed in almost perfect condition for at You are bound to feel better after this BUKETS is a best seller."

Stop Getting Up Nights! THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails.

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble.



Stevens Point - About 100 schools closed in Portage county for a two weeks' "potato" vacation, during which time the children assist in the fall potato harvest.

months.

ancee away with a note while she used

Oshkosh-After four hours of de-

liberation, a jury here awarded Theo-

dore Bouchette, Ripon college student,

\$3,492 for injuries suffered a year ago

while riding with F. C. Butzin, Ripon,

Rhinelander - William Gohkle, 76,

will not have to enter the Oneida coun-

ty poorhouse as his relatives had

planned. Learning of their intentions.

Gohkle hanged himself on the limb of

Vesper-Difficulty in marketing pris-

on made goods is given as the reason

for abandonment of the state prison

camp and brick and tile plant which

have been operated here by prison la-

Mauston-A jury here held David

Triner, 24-year-old Chicagoan, guilty

of participating in the holdup of the

New Lisbon State bank. Judge Emery

Crosby immediately sentenced Triner

to serve 15 to 40 years in the state

Phillips-A pitched battle in front of

the courthouse over a sheriff's sale of

a foreclosed farm mortgage ended here

when the Phillips fire department rout-

ed some 50 rioters with a hose line

and deputy "heriffs arrested six" men

Madison-A resolution asking Presi-

dent Roosevelt to use "wartime pow-

ers" to prohibit the manufacture of

oleomargarine as a means of alding

American dairy farmers was adopted

by the directors of the Pure Milk Prod-

Shawano-Peter Nemitz of Lena

must stand trial on a charge of unlaw-

ful assembly which grew out of a milk

strike disturbance in May. At a pre-

liminary hearing here before County

Judge F. A. Jaeckel, Nemitz was

Madison-The 1933 state assessment

of all property in Wisconsin subject

drop of \$1,713,277,354 from the peak of

1929, the state tax commission an-

nounced. Last year's assessment to-

taled \$4,840,710,287, or \$578,035,226

Ashland-A 12-year-old family grudge

farmer, to slash off the tails of sev-

eral cows owned by his neighbor, An-

ton Sawicki, testimony in municipal

bound over to circuit court.

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gas to commit suicide.

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bor for the last two years.

prison.

and a girl.

Madison - Plans for a \$1,160,000 building program at the University of Wisconsin under the federal public administration was given tentative approval by the executive committee of the board of regents.

Madison - The healthiest spot in Wisconsin and the most likely place for wedded bliss, according to the state bureau of vital statistics, was Taylor county in north central Wisconsin in the last year.

Oshkosh-With the municipal coffers virtually empty and the city at the limit of its credit resources, the Oshkosh aldermanic government voted unanimously here to cease all poor relief on and after Jan. 1, 1934.

Madison-Persons may hunt only rabbits and squirrels on their own land without state hunting licenses, the state conservation department has announced. If game birds of any type are hunted, licenses are required.

Rhinelander - One of the largest trout plantings in several years took place when members of the Laona Izaak Walton league placed 10,000 fish in Forest county streams. The trout were taken from the league rearing pond near Laona.

Juneau - Arthur Willette, former guard at Waupun prison, pleaded guilty to a charge of smuggling-letters of convicts from the prison and was sentenced to serve from one to two years in the Green Bay reformatory by Judge C. M. Davison.

Fond du Lac-Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Kaukauna, a recent appointee on the state board of control, has taken over the charge of the Wisconsin industrial home for women and women's prison, temporarily succeeding Mrs. Anna M. Anderson, suspended by the state board.

Madison-Customers of the Wisconsin Gas and Eelctric company of Kenosha, West Bend, Waukesha, Burlington and other places, who use a sizeable amount of current will receive a rate reduction of about \$14,500 a year through an order of the public service commission.

Milwaukee - Eight street construction projects here to be financed by \$825,000 of the \$9,000,000 federal highway grant to Wisconsin have been approved by the state highway commission. Construction will start as soon as contracts are awarded. About 500 men will be employed.

Madison-The state's general fund. estimated to be about \$4,000,000 short of meeting all expenses of the current

Argyle-Mrs. Edward Gadigan, 54, PRESIDENT CALLS nother of 15 children, all of whom are living, strangled to death on a piece of **LEGION TO COLORS** meat at her home here. The body was found by her husband.

La Crosse-Fourteen new dams in Stirring Address Before the the government's \$124,000,000 Missis-Chicago Convention. sippi river nine foot channel system between Grafton, Ill., and Minneapolis

Chicago. - Commander - in - Chief are to be started within the next few Roosevelt "called to the colors" again the forces of the American Legion when he demanded their support of na-Madison-Leaving a letter in which tional unity and economy. she expressed regret for being unem-The President, addressing the Leployed and a burden to her .nother, Miss Elizabeth Rude, 18, lured her fi-

gion convention in the Chicago stadium, banned all class distinction and sectionalism. A great ovation was given the Pres-

ident as, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, he entered the great convention hall, the same place where he was nominated for the Presidency by the Demccratic national convention a year ago last July amid tumultous scenes. The President came here especially to address the Legion and to visit the

World's fair. Approximately twenty-five thousand persons packed the big hall and filled it with a mass of color. The brilliant uniforms of the Legionnaires, the bandsmen and visiting dignitaries vied with the national colors and the sunshine outside in making the appear ance of the President a happy one. Frankly the President told the Le gionnaires that none of them should ask for government benefits above any other citizen. His remarks along this line were interpreted generally as meaning that the old bonus issue was dead, but he assured them that exservice men whose disabilities originated in war service and their dependents would be adequately and generously cared for.

"No person," the Chief Executive asserted, "because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens."

The importance of maintaining the national credit unimpaired was stressed by the President. The welfare of all is dependent upon it, he said:

"There is such a thing as national credit," he declared after asserting that it was not merely a theory. "It depends upon national unity'

The second day of their convention was devoted by the Legionnaires to their annual parade, the greatest ever given by the organization, with 120. 000 men in line.

The best drum major twirling and high-stepping award went to Dot Salim of Alexander Graham Bell Post 299, Boston. Other awards: Best clown and comedian, Harvey Varney Post 94, Valparaiso, Ind.; best drum and bugle corps, Tarentum, Pa,; bestto general taxation is \$4,262,675,061, a drill team. Zouaves, Jackson, Mich.; best comedy band, Legion's Wurst band, Decatur, Ill.; most unique costumes, Man o' War Post 8, Lexington Ky.: drum corps traveling longest distance, Glendale, Calif., Post 127: best historical float, Rockport, Mass: best junior (boys) drum and bugle corps

caused Walter Derda, town of Gingles Des Moines, Iowa : smallest drum and bugle corps (one man), Jerry Havelka, Lake Region Post, Lake county, Illinois: humanitarian trophy, Long court here revealed. Judge Thomas Beach. Calif., for community service

LAWRENCE M. JUDD The Democratic central committee

of Hawaii asks the early appointment of a Democrat as governor to supplant Lawrence M. Judd, whom it blames for failure to balance the territorial budget.

30-HOUR WEEK IS DEMANDED BY LABOR

A. F. of L. Convention Also for Higher Wages.

Washington .- A 30-hour week, higher minimum wages and adequate relief for the unemployed this winter were demanded in a report of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

The report was made public on the eve of the fifty-third annual convention of the federation. The two-week session is expected to be the most important in the history of trade unionsm in America.

President William Green met with avoid placing themselves in danger. If, despite personal caution, Amerithe executive council and told it that the membership of the federation now is approximately 4,000,000, and the that a fleet of 20 United States vesstrength of the labor movement nearly sels, now ringing Cuba, stands ready to protect them and a total of 3,000 5,000,000. marines can be made almost imme-

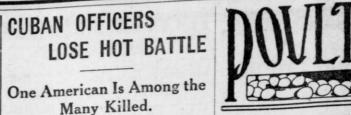
"I reported these figures that there might be no misunderstanding of our printed report which shows a decrease in the average of paid-up memberships for the 1933 fiscal year from the figures for the 1932 fiscal year," Green explained.

The fiscal year ended on August 31 and thus did not include "this year's period of greatest growth," Green said and added that since June 1, 584 new directly affiliated unions with a total membership of 300,000 have been chartered.

Green announced the federation would, wage the greatest organizing campaign in its history and fixed the goal at 10,000,000 members.

Green said he anticipated "heated discussion" from the floor of the con-Hockhold and both went under. vention on labor jurisdiction problems in the brewery industry. The issue involves the industrial union versus the craft plan. sank.

He said he was not worried about the number of strikes.



Havana .- United States interven-

tion to end Cuba's chaos was urged

by many factions after a day of ter-

ror in which the 300 ex-army officers

at the National hotel and thousands

of troops battled in the heart of the

One American, R. L. Lotspeich,

fifty-two, of Swift & Co., was killed.

He was from London, Ohio, and un-

building for numerous direct hits.

States can order intervention."

Despite the increased seriousness

of the Cuban situation and the death

of a United States citizen, Hull de-

clared that the United States govern-

ment contemplated no change in its

cuban policy. As previously stated by

him, that policy is to protect Amer-

ican lives in Cuba, but not necessarily

to Save Drowning Man

New York .- Andrew Hyklor fell

asleep on a dock and awakened in the

Nicholas Hockhold saw him fall and

umped after him. Hyklor headlocked

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LOAFING HENS NOT WORTH THEIR FEED

Should Cull Flocks to Hold Expenses Down.

At present prices for poultry and poultry products eliminate all hens that lay just enough eggs to pay feed

married. He had resided in Cuba costs. "Hens that lay from six to nine eggs Thirty army officers were killed in a month cannot make money for the the terrific bombardment of their refuge, an announcement issued by flock owner at present farm prices the Interior department said. Ten and should be killed, sold or canned," were killed after they fluttered a says C. J. Maupin, poultry extension specialist at North Carolina State colwhite flag. In all, the deaths in the battle probably numbered fifty or lege. "Such hens will eat more feed than their total market value and should be taken from the flock in or-Heavy artillery was used by the der to lower feed costs and increase troops in seeking to oust the officers and place them under arrest. The the quality and production of those birds left in the flock." besieged army officers surrendered

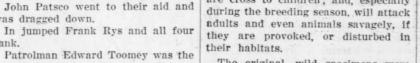
For proper culling, especially where the flock contains 50 or more hens, The Cuban warship Patria drew up some form of catching coop should be in front of the hotel and from the provided. Such a coop can be made of harbor sent shells screaming into the slats or just a frame covered with wire and should fit the poultry house A delegation called on Ambassador door so that the hens can be driven Sumner Welles at the embassy and into it without injury. With such a pleaded that he order the marines coop the poultrymen can cull at any landed. He replied that so far apparently no Americans were being time of the year.

Maupin advises that close attention killed except by accident and that he also be given to the breeding males as could not take the step. Intervention then was urged and Welles replied: this will determine, to a large extent, "Only the President of the United the profit made from pullets hatched and raised next year. Old male birds Washington. - Secretary of State that will not be needed next year or Hull remained firm in his policy young cockerels that are not developing properly should be removed from against United States intervention in the flock. Where possible, one or two Cuba. The navy, however, moved to breeding cockerels should be secured strengthen its forces near the island. Hull warned Americans in Cuba to from trapnested flocks.

Daddies of Muscovy Duck cans are menaced, it was pointed out

Found in South America Early explorers of South America found the ancestors of the modern Muscovy duck there in the wild state. Efforts to mate them with other breeds proved that they were a distinct species as the matings produced sterile offspring. They were known as Wild Musk ducks and also as Brazilian ducks. They made their homes in the wildest marshes and lowlands, and nested and hatched their young in high

places. Little attention was given to them until about 1870. Since then they have been distributed quite widely over the world. In Europe and America they have been bred with care and found to reproduce to form and color. suitable for exhibition. Females have been found to be kind and tractable. Males under two years can be controlled, but when they get older they are cross to children; and, especially



The original, wild specimens were almost entirely black. Other colors have been developed. Some offspring have plumage like the Blue Swedish duck. This is said to have resulted from crossing white and colored specimens.

"Boil" Kettle to Remove Score Effective and Time Savi

Method Recommen by an Expert.

One of the most disag which falls to the lot of at one time or another ing of some pot or ke food has been burnt. fact that this task is no makes the woma catastrophe, instead the food, when it is Any idea which will work of burnt kettle to be welcome, It i thought in mind that method is given, and also use meat which is saved for ing.

Remove all food which h come in contact with see tions at bottom and per the utensil. It freque that these portions are m unless the contents burned. Then the score will have permeated t ontents with the steam a If the food can be washed it into water and return t portions to the fire in a diffe tle and continue cooking needed. Or reheat and ser ready done A sauce of oni in butter, then a tables flour browned in the ha cupful of tomato juice m stirred in the mixture or is recommended to put over n served.

With a metal kitchen spoon away as much of the burnt (as can be removed easily. the kettle with hot water. tight and let it stand over several hours. at least, Por water. With the kitchen spor scrape whatever comes of Put enough warm water inter tle to cover the scorched part er kettle, set it into a large partly filled with cold wate makes a double boiler effet the improvised double boiler fire. Let the water in the la come to a boil and continu

for an hour or longer. Remove the top kettle. In the water. The steam will be ened the burnt particles so that can be removed with no troub the disagreeable scraping and ing are eliminated. Not only labor - saving, but it pres

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biennium, was boosted \$35,000 by the University of Wisconsin board of regents' decision to turn over the orthopedic hospital surplus. The surplus developed in the revolving fund of the children's hospital despite recent decreases in its charges.

Oshkosh-Solomon Rhoades, veteran of the Civil war, who lived to realize his ambition to be 100, died at a local hospital where he had been a resident for several years. He was 100 on Dec. 13, 1932. He was with Sherman's army in the march to the sea. Politically he was a democrat, and last fall received a personal letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt, for whom he had voted.

Superior-Upper Wisconsin bird hunters have run into an unsolved riddle of the woods since the opening of the season on ruffed grouse (partridge). Dead birds, sick birds, tick ridden birds and wormy birds have been reported to the conservation commission from many places in the north, where it was believed that the peak of the procreation cycle of the ruffed grouse had been reached. Cover that last year produced thousands of birds, this year is almost bare. Many birds are found dead.

Mauston-Lyall T. Wright, former sheriff of Juneau county, was convicted by a jury of nine men and three women after deliberating three hours, of plotting the robbery of the New Lisbon bank July 10, and was sentenced immediately to an indeterminate term of 15 to 30 years in prison. Judge E. W. Crosby overruled a defense motion for a new trial. Wright was the third man found guilty since the series of trials growing out of the robbery started. David Triner, convicted as one of the actual robbers, is serving 15 to 40 years, while Joseph Burbatt, who pleaded guilty to being an accessory, is awaiting sentence.

Madison-Contracts have been awarded and in some instances work has started on 48 federally financed highway projects, totaling \$2,291,855, Paul C. Winner, state director of federal re-employment offices, announced. Winner estimated that these projects would employ 7,000 men and said 2,000 of that number already had been placed at work.

Milwaukee-Hit by a bicycle as he was crossing the street, William Sharp, 70, received injuries which resulted in his death a few hours later.

Eagle River-Two score deputy sheriffs armed with rifles and tear bombs, sworn in here, preserved order while Undersheriff Dell McGregor sold the mortgaged farm of John Kallio of Phelps. The property was disposed of to the Federal Land bank of St. Paul, the only bidder, for \$3,762.

Poynette-Although hurled through the windshield of his parent's automobile as it collided with another machine near here, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Thompson, Poynette, escaped injury.

90 days in jail on a charge of cruelty to animals.

Milwaukee-Sessions of the national Catholic Rural Life Conference are to be held here Oct. 17, 18 and 19. The conference will be opened with solemn ontificial mass celebrated by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, followed by sermon by Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara of Oregon, a national leader in farm welfare work.

Madison-A protest against replace ment of the American flag by the NRA Blue Eagle flag on the east wing of the state capitol was lodged with the governor's office by Mrs. G. J. Koppke, Madison, long identified here with patriotic societies. She was told by C. P. Engelbreth, press secretary to the governor, that he considered the Blue Eagle emblem "the highest expression of Americanism."

Oconto-The Oconto county board of supervisors refused to make application for \$247,000 of federal public works funds for construction of an insane asylum. The proposition was urged by Carl Riggins, chairman of the board. The county has \$132,000 in delinquent taxes for 1933 against which it authorized issuance of notes for \$40,000 for operating expenses for the balance of the year.

Marinette - Oconto fishermen filed protest recently when it was discovered that Oconto county tavern keepers had been buying undersized perch for their weekly "fish frys". Two fishermen were reported arrested there recently and others were being checked | 20 Dead in France by Conservation Warden Charles Lawrence of Marinette. Lawrence said the demand for perch this summer had been so great that the species may soon become rare. It is unlawful to serve or catch perch under seven inches.

Platteville - Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stephens celebrated their fifty-second wedding anniversary at their home here on Hickory street, surrounded by relatives and friends. Mr. Stephens has been mayor of Platteville and assemblyman from Grant county two terms.

Richland Center-Sufferers from the hail storm and cyclone which struck Richland county July 1 have received \$5,975 in state relief. A total of \$25,000 was divided between Richland, Vernon, Monroe and Green Lake counties.

Waukesha-A shipment of 29 head of the choicest purebred Holstein cattle in Waukesha county left here for the Texcoco district in Mexico. Uberto Viovannelli, wealthy Mexican farmer, purchased the cattle recently, intending to make them the foundation of a herd on his farm 20 miles from Mexico, D. F.

Marshfield-It required 122 stitches to close wounds on the face and head of Franklin Bard, Des Moines, Iowa, who was hurt in a head-on automobile collision near Granton.

in earthquake; largest delegation from one post, Cook county.

Investigation of Election of Huey Long's Friend Delayed

Marlin, Texas .- Senator Tom Connally announced that investigation into election of Senator John H. Overton, Louisiana, friend of Senator Huey P. Long, had been postponed from October 16 to November 13. The senate committee appointed to investigate charges of fraud in the election of Overton, whom the Louisiana "Kingfish" supported against Senator Edwin S. Broussard, adjourned late last spring after a virulent exchange of words by Long and two of his brothers.

First Parachute Jump Fatal; Fails to Pull Cord

Saginaw, Mich .- Apparently failing to pull the rip cord, Edward Brandt, nineteen, died in making his first parachute jump. He stepped from the wing of a plane at an altitude of 2,400 feet over city airport and fell to his death within sight of about 100 persons.

Hit-Run Driver Kills

Father and Daughter Menlo Park, Calif.-Fernandez del Valle of Guadalajara, Mexico, head of a wealthy Mexican family, and his daughter, Maria Christian del Valle, seventeen, were killed by a hit-and-run driver who drove into a group of pedestrians.

as Result of Storm Montpellier, France.-Six days of heavy rains over a wide area in southern France have caused a total of 20 deaths and several million dollars' property loss from floods.

Lynching Indictment Refused Tuscaloosa, Ala .- A special grand jury that met four times in six weeks to investigate the lynching of two young negroes reported it had not found sufficient evidence on which to base an indictment.

Killed in Leap From Auto

Omaha .- Mrs. Hattie Goy, fifty-two. of Omaha, died of a skull fracture at a hospital, after she had leaped from a moving automobile, near Tabor, Iowa, in the mistaken belief the car was on fire.

Sugar Strike Settled

Philadelphia.-Strike of 1,100 employees of Pennsylvania Sugar company refinery is settled, officials of American Federation of Labor announced. Wage increase of 10 cents per hour for employees of more than a year service and an 8 cent increase for less experienced workers was reported satisfactory.

Four Die in Plane Crash Mangum, Okla .- Four youths were killed in an airplane crash near Cooperton, south of here,

said, "and only 100,000 are on strike, That is a small percentage."

He blamed "chiseling" under the codes for most of the disputes.

Los Angeles Earthquake Fatal to One Woman

Los Angeles, Calif .- Survey of the damage left in the wake of a sharp earthquake which jolted southern California showed that the destruction ran into high figures, but not nearly so great as that caused by the last quake on March 10 when \$50,000,000 damage resulted.

One death and several serious injuries were caused by the temblor. Virtually all the injured, all but one being in Los Angeles, were hurt fleeing from their residences. Mrs. Sophia Kanapow, seventy-three years old, was the one known fatality.

Jardine Appointed

Kansas Treasurer Topeka, Kan .- Gov. Alf M. Landon announced William H. Jardine, retir-

ing minister to Egypt and former secretary of agriculture, had accepted appointment as state treasurer in succession to Tom B. Boyd, resigned.

Boyd, with Ronald Finney, broker, faces state charges in connection with the Kansas \$1,000,000 municipal bond forgery scandal.

Two Shot Dead as

Hunting Season Opens Seattle, Wash .- Two men were accidentally shot to death coincident with the opening of the hunting season on deer and bear in Washington.

Wade Thomas of Anacortes was killed when his nineteen-year-old son Clarence shot at a deer. Paul W. Burnham, Snoqualmie, met death when he was mistaken for a bear by a hunting companion.

Hitler Talks Peace

Bueckeberg, Germany. - Chancellor Adolf Hitler emphasized the peaceful aims of his Nazi government in an address to 500,000 farmers here in celebration of Germany's first thanksgiving day. "Not the conquest of other peoples," the Fascist chancellor shoutçd, "but safeguarding our own people

Virginia for Repeal

Richmond, Va .- Virginia made the score by states 32 to 0 in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

Hawaii Territory Broke

Honolulu.-Gov. Lawrence M. Judd revealed that the territory of Hawaii is broke and announced he will call a special legislative session at an early date to deal with the financial situation and attempt to balance the budget.

Two Indicted for 1928 Death

Crossville, Tenn.-William Burgess of Castleford, Idaho, and W. H. Wilder were indicted here on charges of slaying James Copeland, nineteen, of Canton, Ohio, on June 9, 1928.

next in and Hyklor, Hockhold, Patsco Rys and Toomey went down. Patrolman Anthony Batto dived in. He had his night stick in his hand and when an emergency squad arrived, Batto had the situation under control.

His report to headquarters: "Four men, one policeman, found in

East river, off pier. All rescued."

Woman Killed by Train **During Treasure Hunt**

Los Angeles, Calif .- Seeking a clew in a "treasure hunt," Mrs. Jane Sadler, twenty-three, was crushed to death by a passenger train. Her husband, Harold Sadler, and a group of friends witnessed the accident. Mrs. Sadler and a friend, Irma Reece, had been directed to the railroad right of way in the search. Hastening to be the first to the prize, she stepped in front of the locomotive

Spanish Ministry Out After 21 Days

Madrid, Spain .- Spain's third government collapse in four months left the country without a premier, without a cabinet and without a congress. Parliament turned against the regime of Premier Alejandro Lerroux by a vote of more than 2 to 1 after the veteran radical republican had stalked dramatically out of the chamber at the head of his cabinet, after only 21 days in power.

Boy Kills Father in

Defense of Mother Oakland, Calif .- While Bert H. Bal-

com, fifty-three, quarreled with his wife here, a sixteen-year-old son, one of nine children, shot and killed him, the police said.

"I shot him," officers quoted the boy as saying. "He was about to strike my mother."

Mrs. Greenway Is Elected

Phoenix, Ariz. - Isabella Selmes Greenway, long-time friend of the family of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is Arizona's new representative in congress by overwhelming vote. She succeeds to the seat vacated by Lewis W. Douglas, who resigned last March to become director of the federal budget.

Heads Osteopathic Surgeons

St. Joseph, Mo.-Dr. George Conley, Kansas City, was elected president at the concluding session of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons here.

Firestone Employees Strike

Hudson, Mass.-Over 1,300 employees of the Firestone rubber footwear factory went on strike when their demands for a 25 per cent wage increase and recognition of their union were not met.

Veiled Prophet at St. Louis St. Louis, Mo .- The Veiled Prophet social season. With his glittering rethrough the streets.

Yeast for Hens

Hens fed fermented laying mash as an extra to the regular mash and grains at the coastal plain experiment station in North Carolina, laid more eggs than hens fed the regular laying mash and grain. There was very little extra cost from feeding the fermented mash.

The fermented mash was made by adding two cakes of yeast to ten quarts of mash and adding enough warm water to make the mixture fairly moist. This mash was allowed to set for 20 hours, then the birds were given all they would eat in a half hour. The 75 birds that ate the fermented mash plus regular mash and scratch grain laid 18,396 eggs; those eating only the regular mash and grain, 15,-885 eggs.

Cost per dozen for feed was 12 cents when fermented mash was used, 11.9 cents without. Birds that had fermented mash ate more mash, more grain. These birds were better in appearance and had higher vitality when the feeding test was completed .- National Farm Journal.

Get Rid of Lice

A new method of ridding hens of lice has been developed wherein nicotine sulphate is applied to each bird with a small oil can or medicine dropper. Two drops of this liquid are placed just beneath the vent. One ounce of the material will treat more than 100 hens. The treatment will last for several weeks, and contrary to general belief, the nicotine sulphate will not blister the skin. Another and more common method of using this material is to spray the perches.

Table Form in Fowls

The perfection of table form in fowls is reached in fancy roasting chickens. A fancy roaster is one that is meaty all over; that is marketed when it reaches full development (after which it begins to lose quality); and that when served on the table can be carved easily. To meet the last requirement a bird must have a broad straight back, flat at the shoulders, straight in the middle and wide at the hips-with the hipbones level. Such a bird will lie right on the platter.

Canadians Eat Most Eggs

Canadians claim the distinction of eating more eggs per capita than the people of any other country. Last year the per capita consumption in the dominion was 28.36 dozen, or a total of 297,949,339 dozen, which indicates that more than 65,400,000 hens and chickens on Canadian farms and elsewhere in Canada were fairly busily employed throughout the year. There were 3,200,000 more hens and chickens in the country in 1932 than in 1929 .-Canada Week by Week.







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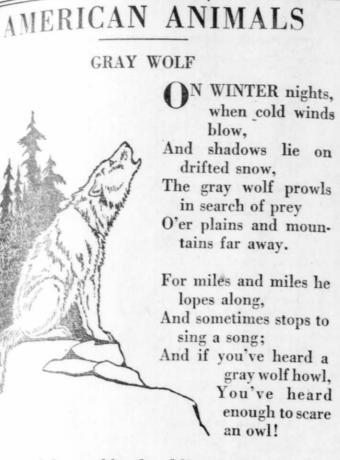
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With lowered head and listening ear He stops to sniff at trail of deer; Or maybe finds a scent that's strange, Of some new rival on his range.

If I had time I'd tell you now Of how he caught a rancher's cow. And someday-very soon perhaps-He'll end up in that rancher's traps!



KEEP WEIGHT then, that for the sake of health, and attractiveness incidentally, it is well to keep the weight slightly above the AT RIGHT POINT average until nearly thirty and from that time on to keep it slightly below. To keep it or get it sensibly it

fasily Regulated by the should be done under a doctor's di-Proper Diet. rections and gradually. We shall devote ourselves today to the subject of losing a few pounds.

EDITH M. BARBER ost other good things, the edged that there is a still unknown indart of reducing have been factor which seems to predispose some there has been the

pletely, fats almost entirely, and starches limited to a minimum. That means farewell to cake and pudding and pastry, cutting down butter to a mere suspicion of a spread for bread. and bread itself to a few thin slices a day.

For the sake of roughage, what bread is retained in the diet should be whole wheat or bran, though it is not much less fattening than the white. A small serving of meat or fish, one egg, and about a pint of milk should be used daily to make sure of obtaining enough essential minerals and vitamins. Vegetables and fruit may appear liberally. Any amount of the salad plants, when the dressing consist only of lemon and seasonings, may be used. To really reduce, the food must be kept down so that few more calories are supplied than are needed for basal metobolism. Grow Thin on These Menus. Breakfast.-Orange juice 1 slice graham toast 1/2 tablespoon of butter

Coffee with hot milk and little sugar Or-4 or 5 prunes

1 slice whole wheat toast 1/2 tablespoon butter Coffee, hot milk and little sugar Luncheon or Supper.-Omelet or

boached egg 1 roll or bran muffin 1/2 tablespoon butter Large lettuce and tomato salad sea-

soned with salt, pepper and vinegar or lemon

- Apple sauce
- 1 glass milk Or-Fruit gelatin salad (same sea-

soning) Cheese souffle (small serving)

1 slice bread 1/2 tablespoon butter Tea with lemon and little sugar

1 whole cereal cookie Dinner.-Clear vegetable or meat

1 chop or slice of meat Carrots or other vegetable with

Vegetable salad Fresh fruit Or-Clear vegetable or meat soup Stead or slice of roast meat

Mashed potato, small serving Green pease or other vegetable with

Pineapple ice or whip 1 bran or whole cereal wafer C. 1933, Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

The Baileys at the Fair



O'Duffy Exhorts His "Blue Shirts"



General O'Duffy, leader of the "Blue Shirts" of the Irish Free State, keeps up his campaign to oust President De Valera, although his followers have been disbanded by the government. He is here seen addressing some of his adherents in Cork.

Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

Again, I'm frank to say I wouldn't | every policeman that took part in that combat wished that, for a minute or like to be a policeman. There were 214 jobless men. They had assemso at least, he could forget all about bled in West side court to hear the duty.

case of an employment agent who had collected from them \$10 to \$12 eachwhere do jobless men get money they pay to gyp employment agents?-on the assurance that they would be given work. They got neither the work nor their money back. The employment agent pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. That was all the magistrate could do -the law setting a limitation on the punishment for an offense of that na-

Along those same lines, though the police had no work to do, was the case of that man-a respected business man for 20 years-who was accused

of swindling charwomen, scrubwomen, maids, chauffeurs and others out of their life savings-a total that may reach a million dollars. I didn't see that court room scene but a friend told me about it. The room was crowded with men and women who had laid away their savings penny by penny and then had invested them with the prisoner in the hope of providing for old age. Humble people they were all of them, my friend said, humble and grief laden because of the

* * * In this instance, the prisoner was in no physical danger. But the feelings of those present were expressed when the court set the alleged swindler's bail at \$100,000. Cheers and clapping of hands followed ! I wonder what swindlers do with money they obtain from charwomen, scrub women and others of the humble and lowly? . . .

betraval of their trust

New York's greed for minutes is always being exhibited in the subway.

HOW TO DEPICT SAVIOR IN ART?

Man or "Light," Subject of Controversy.

For a second time representatives of the Rockefeller interests have learned that the adornment of the R. C. A. building in New York is not merely a matter of having the money to pay for murals by famous artists. Frank Brangwyn, an English painter, was commissioned to do the mnrals for the south wall of each of the four elevator banks in the building. In the last of the four panels Brangwyn is to depict the Sermon on the Mount. Now a press dispatch from England says that Brangwyn is faced with "the greatest puzzle" of his career because instead of an actual figure of the Christ in the painting, the Rockefeller representatives have decided "to use a Great Light shining on the Mountain signifying the Presence in the background." This was deemed "more reverential and more appropriate" for the "walls of a business building," according to one R. C. A. executive, while an architect of Rockefeller Center said the building was "no more a church than it is a seat of Communism." This last, of course, refers to the earlier difficulty with Diego Rivera, who painted a head of Lenin in one of his murals opposite the main entrance. He refused to remove it and was paid off. To date a screen still hides the picture o Lenin from the public gaze.

For his part, Brangwyn says h "can't conceive of the Sermon on the Mount without the Savior." And there the matter rests for the me ment, though the executives main tain that Brangwyn understood he was to make his murals more "abstract."

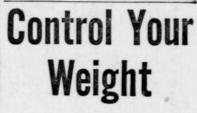
The R. C. A. people unquestionably have a right to order any sort of a painting dealing with the scene of the Sermon on the Mount they may happen to fancy; but we sympathize with the viewpoint of the artist.

From the days of the early church, portrayal of the figure of Jesus of Nazareth has been a task that has challenged the greatest of artists, and the thought that there was any lack of reverence in undertaking it never occurred to them, nor to those who saw their achievements. Indeed the aspect and figure of the Man of Galilee has become a matter of tradition so firmly fixed that few artists have departed radically from it, since it became fully established. The idea that the substitution of a mystical light in depicting the central figure

at the delivery of the discourse o the Mount would be more appropriate or more inspired, seems to us to result from a confusion of ideas.

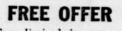
Certainly the multitude that listened to the great Sermon had no idea that anything mystical was occurring. They did not listen to a mysterious voice from an abstraction. They heard a man who was in all points

and often familiar truths in a plato way. The people thronged nim and touched him, and could ask him questions, giving him the reverence they considered due a very wise and holy rabbi, no less but no more. No wonder Mr. Brangwyn is bewildered .-Detroit Free Press.





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We are now see article on the danand some of the who order chicken olate whipped cream for lunch are sitting ver-loaded chairs and elves that the fad figure is about over. and hope, that they or the sake of their that reducing has been

and unwisely in many

ly by young girls who

ler weight, there reess, the uncompro of the unsentimental ies which continue on us the fact that the ps his weight down to tich should be his at succeeding years of his better chance for health those who let themthe usual average for tht and age.

general rule can be made.

persons to be thin and others to be fat.

First of all, it must be acknowl-

Every one needs every day a number of calories, the number differing with your size, merely to exist, to keep the heart beating, the muscles tense and the other organs of the body at work. This amount is usually somewhere between 1,200 and 1,500 a day and is known as "basal metabolism." For every activity of the day we must add calories. Persons who lead more or less sedentary lives need from 2.200 to 3.000 calories each day, or about twice the basal amount.

Often extra fat is accumulated because of a change from an active to a sedentary life without changing the amount of food to suit new conditions, and usually it creeps upon us unaware. This could easily be avoided if weight was customarily checked by the standard tables so easily available. It is much easier to avoid the gain of one pound than to get rid of it after it is acquired.

Jack-My capital is my brains. Sweets should be eliminated comwith your creditors.

College Girls Dig Up Roman Ruins in England



to be the remains of a Roman temple are being unearthed by these girl students of archeology, from various British universities. The girls are working under the direction of Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler, inuseum, and Mrs. Wheeler. Ruins of three houses already have been uncovered. In the foreseen the almost perfect remains of a tiled floor believed to date from about 150 A. D.

estern States in Fight Over Rights

status of disputes | ing, "first come, first served." The states surrounding and corn and sugar beet growing state has has not quite received some court support to its int where it may be said contention that states nearer the headt on the western front. waters of the river cannot deprive center around such Nebraska of water after it already things as water had developed irrigation projects. aries, truck licenses and Colorado wants to borrow some water from the North Platte near the

claim to Platte river source, which is in Colorado, then pay under the general head-it back later, meaning down the river oneer times. Gov. Edwin C. Johnson orado passed a reciprocal truck li-

MORATORIUM



Jill-You had better compromise

farther, to Wyoming and Nebraska.

After starting in Colorado, the North

Platte winds through Wyoming and

that state wants its share for a big

power and irrigation project near Cas-

per. Nebraska also wants to expand

its use of North Platte water by build-

ing a power and irrigation project

A satisfactory settlement of this

Colorado and New Mexico still have

a boundary dispute inherited from pi-

near North Platte, Neb.

tangle appears difficult.

journey to Times square. Some way or other, it gave me a slight feeling of superiority when the express train, ture. True, the agent could have been tried on 213 other charges with fines delayed by line congestion, pulled into of \$25 in each instance. But the \$25 the station several seconds after the or any part of it would not go to the local. jobless men, most of whom had given @. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. that agent every cent they could scrape up. So there were mutterings My Neighbor among the 214 and the agent, perspiration starting from his forehead, looked

That's why I repeated a statement made herein previously-possibly sev-D^O NOT soak fresh fish in water before cooking. This treatment eral times previously for all I know. In the court were many police with ruins the flavor and makes the fish prisoners. Court attaches made a soft. call on them for assistance. So they had to accompany that shrinking gyp Tea and coffee stains on woolen agent down the stairway and out into blouses, etc., can be removed with the the street where there were 214 angry aid of glycerin. A little should be men waiting for him. I saw the poapplied to the stain, left for a time lice go into action. They didn't use and then washed out with lukewarm their usual tactics in dealing with a water. Iron the material on the inriot. But when the rush came, they did their duty. Taking it all in all, they were gentle, remarkably gentle, though they were far out-numbered and one policeman was injured. But they knew more about such things

about for protection.

side until it is dry. When purchasing pans see that they have flat, even bottoms, so that they will fit firmly when placed on the stove. than jobless men and by and by the . . .

> Lamb chops are delicious if dipped into lemon juice just before broiling. (©, 1933. by the Associated Newspapers) WNU Service.

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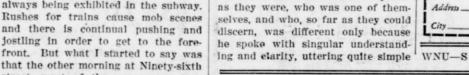
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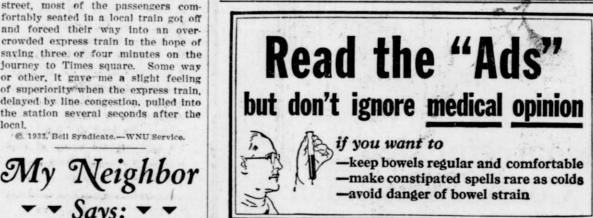
GIVE HIM TIME



"My, what a clean little boy your brother is this morning!" "Yes, ma'am, it's very early yet."

of Colorado gave economy as a rea- ! cense law to conform with Nebraska's. son for refusing to permit an appro-The difficulty over oil developed aftpriation to complete a survey which er Governor Johnson, of Colorado, as would, perhaps, make it clear to some sured Gov. Leslie A. Miller his state residents along the Colorado-New Mexwould use Wyoming oil, in preference to all other, for improving its roads Fort Morgan, Colo., and Scottsbluff. The Standard Oil Company of Cali-Neb., were hot spots earlier this year fornia, however, claimed it offered oil in the Nebraska-Colorado truck lito Colorado cheaper than Wyoming oil cense war. Arrests were made at both could be obtained. Wyoming believes places of truckers of the other state that Colorado should prove its loyalty who did not carry licenses of both to its sister state by using its prod states. Peace was declared when Colucts. Coloradoans are divided on that





A doctor will tell you that the care-less choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation.

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form.

Can Constipation be Corrected?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid faxative. 2. Take the dose that you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without assistance.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the average person's bowels as regular as clockwork in a few weeks' time. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more con-venient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic that's taken so frequently, you must carry it wherever you go!

What is the "Right" Laxative?

In buying any laxative, read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful lrug, don't take it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional

preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. By using it, you avoid danger of strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and com-fortable. You can make those constipated spells as rare as colds.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, as you use more and more of these habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money-and bring you real relief.

Why Doctors give a liquid laxative

The habitual use of irritating salts, or powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets is risky. The properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement without discomfort or injury. You need not take a "double dose" a day or two later.

The public can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drugstore.



MANY LETTERS

=Addressed to You Personally =

THINK of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you personally. That's what they're intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of the best merchandise at the fairest prices.

You don't throw away letters unread. You don't read three or four letters carefully and skim through the rest. Treat the "merchandise letters" in this newspaper the same way. Read them all. Read them carefully. One single item will often repay you for the time it has taken to read them all.

Many good housekeepers have formed the habit of reading their newspaper with a pencil and paper, ready to jot down the articles they wish to look at when they start out on their shop-ping tour. Try this method. It saves time, and saves money, and provides you with the pick of the day's merchandise.

EVERY ADVERTISEMENT HAS A MESSAGE ALL ITS OWN

Invariably, these stories or speeches

question

are referred to by others as "philip-The answer harks back to one of the most famous orators of all the nations of the world.

We have the term after the stirring orations of Demosthenes, delivered with the one purpose of rousing Greece against Philip of Macedonia. C. 1933, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

ico border just where they stood.

gyp agent got into a taxi and escaped. And I'm willing to wager that How It Started || By Jean Newton

Why Do We Call Them "Philippics"?

ROM time to time, we find in our r newspapers, accounts of speeches, addresses and other articles, surcharged with invective, accusation and raillery against a particular person or group of people.

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of the New York Yankees, celebrated the closing of the baseball season by being married. The bride was Miss Eleanor Twitchell of Chicago, above.

GRAFTON ARE THE CHAMPIONS

Wisniewski, p. rf. 3 1 2 1 Totals 31 6 4

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REGULATION OR OPPRESSION?

The responsibility of a newspaper to its readers goes farther than simply printing the news as fully as circumtances will permit. In these days every editor and publisher who would maintain the respect and confidence of

his subscribers sees to it that in the advertising columns of his newspaper detrimental effect upon his home town folks

It would be hardly necessary for us to mention that subject if it were not not that the integrity of newspapers, and of small town weekly newspapers in particular, is being challenged over who ought to know better. We refer

Economic Highlights

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

"Not another winter like the last!" That was Mr. Roosevelt's pledge when he came to office. The N.R.A., the N.I. R.A., the A.A.A. and the rest, to give them the initials by which they are ow usually known, were brought into eing for that purpose. The President nimself has said that they all represent emergency, as distinct fronm longview measures, and the theory is that they will be discarded when emergency

passes. The N.R.A. has done some excellent things, and it has made good headway. Men have been put back to work. Wa. ges have been upped in most industries-but it's obvious that many units within those industries aren't going to be able to pay them unless credit strings are loosened. The problem is not only to make further gains against depression, but to hold unimpaired the

gains that have already been made. The way the wind is blowing is indicated by the latest Presidential announcement-he is planning a great federal non-profit corporation to buy essential supplies and distribute them to the needy during the winter. It has been the hope that direct relief of this sort would not be necessary, but as matters have developed it appears nec. essary if the bitter experience of last

That's why inflation talk has bobbed into the headlines again. Many observers, including some who have qualified as experts, believe that if the recovery drive is to be continued of present lines, inflation is unavoidable Senator Thomas, Senate Number 1 inflationist, has been threatening a march of 100,000 men on Washington unless the printing presses in the Treasur building begin humming, Senator Pitt. nan of Nevada, whose principal mission in life is to get benefits for silver, wants inflation through the free silver route. Farm groups have been hot on

the trail of Secretary Wallace, because he said that inflation wouldn't be farmers' cure all. In the face of all this, Mr. Roosevelt has kept his head, his humor and his sense of balance unimpaired. He has learned how to say "No" with polite

definiteness. He doesn't want currency nothing appears which could have a inflation, and he will accept it only when everything else has been tried and failed. His solution is of an entire-

ly different kind-credit inflation. There is no special lack in the country of money-the problem is how to get it out of hiding and put it to work. If that can be done, he believe, it will be the radio and otherwise, and by men found that currency inflation is unnec. essary. The Federal Reserve and the particularly to Professor Rexford Tug. Reconstruction Finance Corporation well, who has been trying to drum will be his principal tools at first. On

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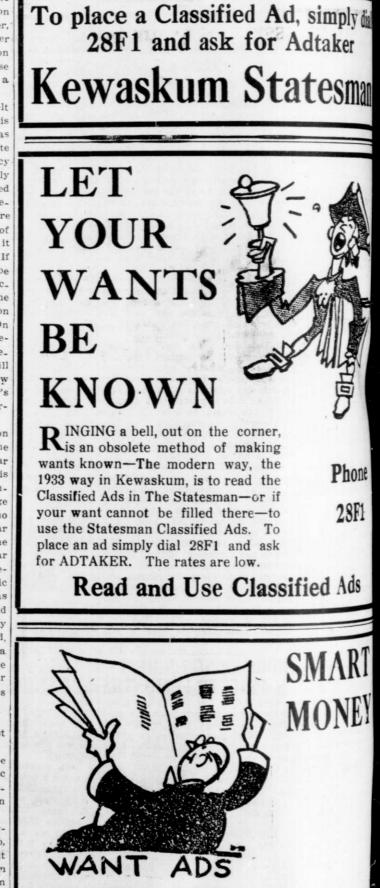
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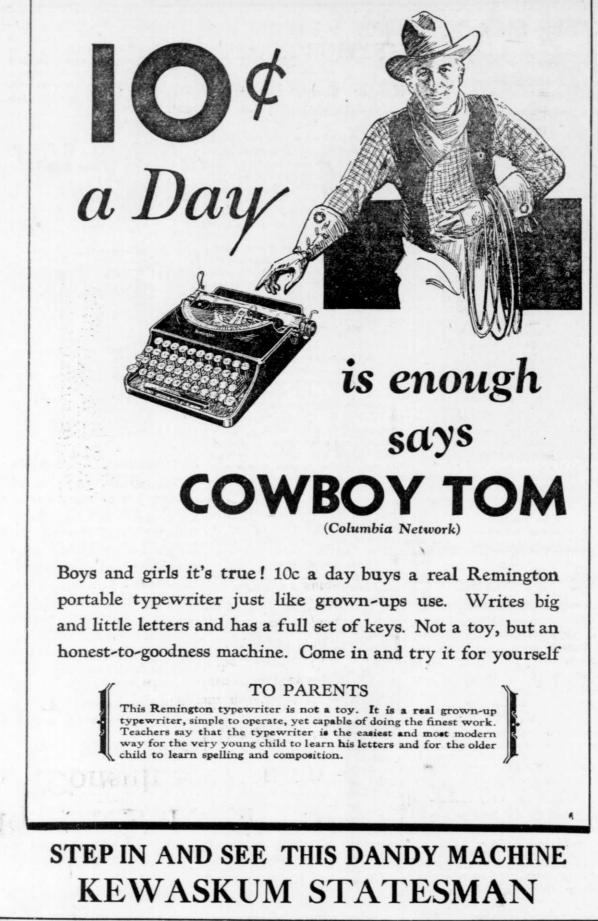
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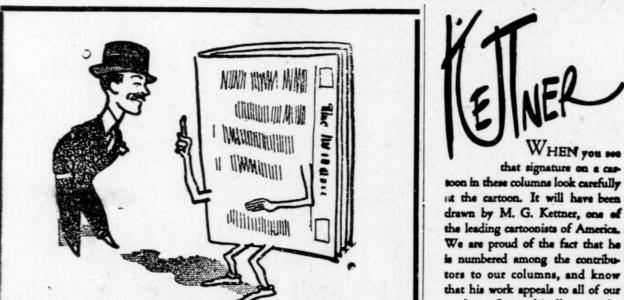
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Philadelphia Leads Majors With Hitting Kings



Here are the 1933 champion bats- | man of the Philadelphia Americans men of the National and American Leagues. They are, left, Chuck Klein, outfielder of the Philadelphia Nation-... G-149, AB-571, B-125, Hits-204, als and right, Jimmy Foxx, first base- | Pet., .357 (unofficial.)

that signature on a cas these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them so the attention of your friends.

RAILROADS TO CUT PASSENGER RATES

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At a conference held at Chicago last veek Friday forty railroads classified in the Western group agreed to cut the passenger rates effective December 1st, approximately 40 per cent. The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company was one of the companys affected by the agreement. The new fare schedule adopted at

the conference was in a drive to recoup patronage taken away by motorbusses, automobiles and airplanes the last few years

The basis 3.6 cent-a-mile fare, which has long been a corner stone of the railroad passenger business, will be a. bandoned and a rate from 2 to 3 cents will be substituted. The 3.6 cent rate operators conceded, had long been nullified in practice by reduced excursion fares. Cent-a-mile fares for weekend travel was held to be responsible for the bulk of the railroad passenger business at the present time.

The new schedule as adopted at the conference provides a flat 3-cent rate for one-way first class travel, 2 cents a mile for round trips and a flat 2 cents a mile for coach travel. The railroad surcharge for Pullman service is to be abandoned, which amounts to a onethird cut in Pullman rates. All tickets except coach tickets will be honored in Pullmans.

NEW FANE

John Backhaus of Clintonville is visiting with relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Juech of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fellenz and family

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock at Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. A. Lettenberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Koetsele, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kett. enberger, all of Kiel, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dworschak.

support for the new Food and Drug Bill which he is trying to get the next session of congress to enact. There is no class of advertising in which such a thorough cleaning up has

five years as is the adverusing of prepared foods and proprietory medical and toilet preparations. As a result of of the efforts of the Advertising Federation of America, the Better Business Bureau and the Federal Food and Drug Administration it has become impossible for any publisher to accept advertising from responsible agencies without having to be an expert dietician or a doctor. That was not always true. We have to admit that in the old days many products were advertised which contained habit-forming drugs, or harmful substances, or which were merely thin disguised "booze."

Those days have gone forever, and we are glad of it. But we are resentful of the representations made by those who should know better, that such practices still prevail. We-can see no good in re. strictions which might easily result in

great injury to reputable besiness and no real benefit to anybody. Many of the provisions of the proposed law savor of oppression rather than of regulation. And we resent Professor Tugwell's charge that the small-town newspap-

ers of America are negligent of culpable in their attitude in the matter of such advertising. Let him turn his at. tention to the radio, the billboards and

the cheap fiction magazines, which habitually carry advertising of a character which no self-respecting newsvaper, certainly not this one, would think of laying before its readers.

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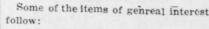
Has Husband Code



Among rules included in his "hus band code", presented by Judge J. M. Hartman in Domestic Court at St. Louis, was hot dinners, with cold cuts and sardines taboo, if wives are to sleep late two mornings each week.

latest reports, the President was preparing to have the latter buy the pre. ferred stock of banks which are still closed, thereby releasing billions now frozen in deposits which the owner's can't get, to provide additional purbeen in progress for the past twenty-

> Intimately associated with inflation and recovery, is the question of the dollar. A while ago the managed dollar was news. In the near future there is going to be a lot of talk about the com. pensated dollar, the creation of George F. Warren, a Cornell professor, who was given the job of studying dollar devaluation and stabilization by the President. The compensated dollar would, like the familiar one, be redeemable in gold, but with this basic difference-the amount of gold it was worth would not be fixed, but would vary with the wholesale commodity price level. As Professor Warren said "This proposal would give the dollar a fixed value and a rubber weight." The dollar we know is all gold-his dollar is what he thinks to be judicious blending of the fixed and the pliable.



Steel-According to the Iron Age, the narket is reviving because of public works activity and renewed steel buying. The downward trend in production has become less pronounced.

Retail Trade-When evidence of reovery appeared a few months ago, this was a disturbing factor, as it showed much. Recently there has been a sharp gain due, in the view of Dun and Bradstreet, to the N.R.A Best experience of all was in the Midwest and Pacific coast. .

Cost of liying-Up 2.3 per cent in August; still 23 per cent below August 1929.

Employment and Wages-Employment gained 750,000 in August. Factory employment gained 6.4 per cent and payrolls 116 per cent.

A very interesting fact appears in the Treasury statement of August 31: The post office department, after long years of terriffic deficits, is practically self-sustaining. The deficit on August 31 was less than \$3,000. For the cor responding period-two months-of the 1932-1933 fiscal year, it was more than \$15,000,000, and for 1931-32, \$20,000,000

During the years 1930, 1931, and 1932, more people left the city for the coun. try than left the country for the city. This took place, economists explain, not because the farms were enjoying unusual prosperity but because the farm offered both food and shelternecessities which it appeared the city was no longer to provide for many people who had been living in the city.

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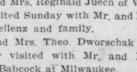
SMART Money doesn't waste its time racing Daround into the highways and byways. sits itself down to a perusal of The Statesman Classified Ads, and if it fails to find what i wanted there, it then places a Statesman Classified, and gets results. No matter what you want to buy or sell you will find The Statesman Classified Ads very inexpensive & most effective

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SECTION TWO

HIGH PERCENTAGE NMENT OF CORN O. K. IN POULTRY RATION ARTMENI Corn may constitute a rather high percentage of the poultry ration, writes Prof. J. B. Hayes in OSTS MORE a recent circular. Hayes recommends a mash consisting of 150 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds ground grain mixture, 50 pounds meat scrap and five pounds ent More in 1932 salt, to which 10 pounds of ground

alfalfa should be added unless alfalfa leaves and chaff are fed in troughs and racks. Farmers are warned not to leave their pullets outdoors because

had access to infected hosts and

become tape worm infested. All

the flock use the same range and

will have the same chance to be-

FOR CHILDREN

Neat Booklet Gives Many

Recipes

An attractive booklet issued by

the extension service of the college of agriculture called "Cook with

latt and Iva M. Mullen, contains

It is generally agreed that a quart

as to the daily use of milk.

and special taxes many milk recipes and suggestions

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MILK IS BEST

few days of cold rains can start some colds that are hard to check. D. C., Oct. 10ng and main- The best way to prevent this is to house the flock and keep them constate depart-279, or \$14.62 fined. Windows may be left wide Ascal year end- open. There are still many complaints

exceeded all precoming in regarding paralysis in ied, figures pullets. This ailment, according to federal cen-Haves, is caused by the presence of this purpose in tape worms and possibly chronic in 1918, \$6.04 coccidiosis. If on careful investigation, tape worms are found in bureau statthe intestinal track, the entire flock increased per

of pullets should be treated with were due prinpayments for Kamala capsules. Under no other condition should a flock be given Expenses inthis treatment. interest. Round worm eggs are picked up \$72,869,682 in directly from the soil. Tape worm this figure is larvae are transmitted through departments

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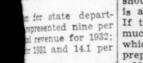
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PRICE IN 12 MONTHS

Of the 25,000 receipts 12,000 went

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Computing Tons in Silo?

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Sudan Grass Test

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Just as Dangerous to Auto Drivers as Snow and Ice on Roads

"Beware of fallen leaves." This was the warning issued today to the thousands of Wisconsin automobile drivers by the State Medical Society of Wisconsin who declared that wet leaves on the road upset every calculation for stopping the car within a given space. "If you are one of those who place every confidence in your brakes, remember that fallen leaves on the highways can cause a skid as quickly as the sleet or ice of winter," warns the Medical Society bulletin, "Remember too that with the re-opening of school thousands of children in the rural

schools have no safe sidewalks on their way to and from school but As food administrator of the fednecessarily must travel at least beflies, slugs and grasshoppers. A eral agriculture adjustment adside the road. few individuals in a flock may have

"People who wouldn't think of driving their car on the roof of a ministration, Major Robert M. Littlejohn is in charge of the disix-story building, think nothing vision of surplus farm products at all of traveling sixty miles an to the needy. He is shown at his hour on the highways. Yet there is real difference for the impact

of a car falling over the roof of a six-story building is not more than the impact of a car that hits **RYE SEEDED IN** an object when traveling sixty miles an hour.

"If automobile injuries and deaths were the result of a disease, every facility of medical science would be given to prevent such an annual toll of disabled and crip pled. We know in this case, how ever, the cause and at least most of the cure. Yet the toll is a

mounting one. "Parents must not rely wholly Will Provide Pasturage for pon traffic officers and school teachers to teach their children how to cross streets and why they must keep off the concrete.

Drivers Must Be Prepared "On the other hand, automobil drivers must appreciate that chil-

dren and older people are likely to Have you plenty of silage and become confused and that the very hay to carry your herd er cent for 1918. of whole milk a day for every child fact that they do the unexpected were \$6.45 per and a pint for every adult is the must be anticipated. With the per-state that they do the unexpected must be anticipated. With the per-state that they do the unexpected must be anticipated. With the perthrough the winter and up until regular pastures are ready next spring

should be included in a day's meals every part, there is growing a Perhaps there is no more anxious is a pint of milk for every child. very evident tendency of all drivor trying time in feeding livestock population. esented nine per If the child does not drink this ers to rely more and more, not on than in early spring when the sil-

rest to rely more and more, not on much milk there are many ways in the rest to rely more and more, not on much milk there are many ways in the rest to rely more and more, not on much milk there are many ways in than in early spring when the sil-age is about gone, the haymow nearly empty and no pasture in the for some time to come. Then the areas green growth, is a the growing child for which there the growing child for which the growing child

DISEASE KILLING SHOW VARIANCE **RABBITS AND GROUSE** MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9-The sudden outbreak of a disease cycle in the midst of the most plentiful **IN OFFICIALS'** upland game season Wisconsin has known in a generation is causing wholesale destruction ' among PAY CHECKS grouse and rabbits in 25 northern counties, the state conservation

Officials in State

Cities

sin Taxpayers Alliance.

tion in 1933.

932, while

\$1,000 yearly.

commission stated today. William F. Grimmer, game superintendent, estimated 200,000 Salaries Differ for Similar grouse, 25 to 50 per cent of the number available at start of the season, have been killed and if the cycle continues its course 90 per cent of these birds and rabbits will be exterminated.

MADISON, Wis., October 10 -Sawyer, Price and Iron counties Large variations in pay of similar have been hit hard and it is feared officers of Wisconsin cities not due the disease will spread to Marinette to salary cuts were revealed today and other northeastern counties in results of a study by the Wisconwhere grouse are still plentiful within the next year.

"City officers in 28 of Wisconsin's 145 cities have not been required to sent here showed their heads and take a reduction in pay from the necks infested with tiny ticks amounts they received in 1932," the which had eaten down almost to alliance stated. "The 10 cities with the bone. Ticks taken from birds a population of over 30,000 all have sent Dr. R. G. Green, University reduced their officials' compensa- of Minnesota authority on grouse, were allowed to bite guinea pigs "Of the cities with a population and the pigs died within 10 days. of 10,000 to 30,000, Cudahy and He diagnosed the disease as tul-Wausau are the only two which have reduced their 1932 salary comes most destructive when game schedules. The city of Beloit, is most plentiful in cycles of sev-

Waupaca, and West Bend," the al- are more puzzled than the farmers most takes the heart out of men

ters and canners the situation is most disheartening, to say the

Wauwatosa, with 21,194 persons, clination to advance, the Monday paid its clerk \$3,655 this year com- price in Milwaukee this week pared to \$2,160 paid the city clerk reaching \$5.50, the highest in some of Racine with a population of 67,-time. Packers are admittedly 452. The Oshkosh clerk received afraid of the consumption demand, \$1,800 while the Black River Falls however, and are not too optimis-

Everywhere the country 151 persons, paid its clerk \$2,800, the highest pay for this job in Wiscon- watching the recovery movement. sin cities having 30,000 to 150,000 At Washington there has been a slow up, and there is some tendency Police chiefs of Green Bay, with to blame both industry and labor

Increased Production in Condensed, Evaporated Milk Is Shown in State

next few months, and if the renewed energy starts the industrial movement to going again we can readily expect a general pickup in all business. While the farmer has many hom

problems, chiefly based on his inability to earn sufficient to meet his interest and taxes as well as to

meet his natural overhead, his chances for better prices are all bound up in the industrial recovery program. For he cannot get better prices until the people have the money with which to buy. There Specimens of birds and rabbits would be no question of hog prices

same is true of beef. And milk. dustry to moving, so that the resoon solve itself. The hog situation is peculiar. The program advanced by the pro-

ducers and adopted by the gov-ernment took 6,200,000 pigs off the market. What this will mean for the immediate future is a question. If the farmers could understand the necessity of their co-operating

whole-heartedly something would come of it. But it now looks as though there will be more pigs at

this time next year than there were before the pig program was started.

With prices offered for cows, cut-

Lessened Manufacture of **Cheese and Butter Works**

Turn in Dairy Market

An increase of 14 per cent in the manufacture of unskimmed condensed and evaporated milk in Wisconsin for 1932 as compared with 1931 was outstanding in a manufacturing program dairy marked by decreases in the cutput remaining up if the people could of most of the dairy products. The pay pork prices equivalent. The manufacture of unskimmed condensed and evaporated milk in-And many other products. Get in- creased from 580.966,000 pounds in 1931 to 660,619,000 pounds in 1932. turn to the shops and factories is The state's total output of creamsteady and the farmer's plight will ery butter declined from 176,091.000 to 170,399,000 pounds, a 3 per cent reduction from 1931 to 1932. The total manufacture of cheese dropped almost 5 per cent in 1932 as compared to the year bafore, bringing the manufacture of all cheese to 295.915,000 pounds, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States department of agriculture.

Less Cheese Produced Declines were reported in all types of cheese manufactured in Wisconsin in 1932 as compared with 1931 except in the case of brick and munster and cream and neufchatel. A girl used to try to hide her in-teps. Now she tries to show her tepins. The manufacture of American cheese declined 6 per cent. (Continued on Next Page)



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made more general drastic cuts than any other Wisconsin city. "Cities in the population group of 2,500 to 10,000 which did not re-duce salaries in 1933 are Burlington, Columbus, Delavan, Hartford Lake Geneva, Mayville, Platteville Port Washington, Sheboygan Falls,

which falls in this population group, en to 10 years.

liance reported. Variations between city and city, however, were due chiefly to other market, with a corresponding de- steps. Now she tries to show her causes, such as the number of can- pression in beef prices which al- stepins. didates for the jobs, without regard for type of work done, officers' who are watching the markets ability or prevailing salaries, the with hopes for the better day. alliance stated.

Salaries Differ Oshkosh paid its mayor \$5,000 in Sheboygan with a pop- least. Packers claim their refrigerulation of 39,251, only 857 less, paid ators are full, and that there is no its mayor \$900, Ladysmith, with 3,- market, and any better prices

493 persons, less than one-tenth would not meet a corresponding in-Sheboygan's size, paid its mayor crease in retail prices. Hogs, however, showed some in-

well clerk received \$1,500 from a popu-until lation of 1,950. Neenah, with 9,- this market.

Live Sparks on Livestock By E. H. CLOUGH Live stock men the country over as to the price outlook. The last week has seen a much better hog

md 18.4 per cent

taxes exacted nd other incorund of sales tax those from nonnprise chiefly and vehices ting and fisheau explained.

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or were dis- July, 1932. urposes.

Mrs. Rideout-What lovely fleecy ys that many clouds! I'd like to be up there lave no sense sitting on one of them. to say nothing Mr. Rideout-All right, you drive the car.

Readers Are Asking ays. It atesman what is mass hay if put for pasture have not been very Classihat you hat there will turf; it is quite drought tolerant; g up sudan it returns a quick growth when atesman frosted. has reached the spring and is a very palatable with lessens the grass. It can be seeded this fall, effective onous effect. lum Seeds tree that prolums. Can T

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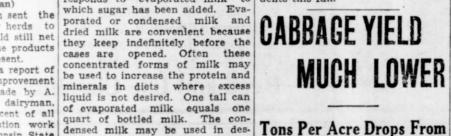
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the growing child for which there road, when he is driving on a Whole raw milk contains milk fallen leaves, or on oiled road that ugar and fat for energy, milk pro- is wet. is no satisfactory substitute. sugar and fat for energy, milk pro- is wet. "Keep your brakes adjusted but teins for muscle, calcium and

phosphorus for bone, some iron for let us not rely on them alone. ready to bridge ov blood, and vitamins A. B. C. and D. Every child that you see means one Rve is winter h When milk is pasteurized, evapor. to whom the love of parents has its early spring growth almost in ated, condensed or dried, it may meant hours upon hours of de-not contain vitamin C, but as this voted care that health might be vitamin is supplied in the fruits preserved. Yet the unessential

and vegetables which we eat, this speed of a car can permanently fact is not so important. wipe out all that years of care in Evaporated milk contains the a matter of seconds. Let us be same food value as pasteurized moderate in our driving that we NO PROFIT fresh milk. Condensed milk cor- may not be the cause of such acciresponds to evaporated milk to dents this fall."



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Lower yields and reduced acreage will result in a material re- then plowed up. duction in the Wisconsin commer

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-The highest cial cabbage crop as compared with price in more than a year was paid of cows dis-for choice hogs here today. A 1932 according to the crop report-itation herds top of \$5.55 was recorded as prices ing service of the Wisconsin and t were sold for responded to the influence of cooler United States departments of ag-

riculture. Crop prospects on September 1 were sold for direct to packers leaving a short- indicate a total production of 73,200 old age, accl- age on the open market and con- tons from 12,200 acres, with an avand the re- tributing to the highest top since erage yield per acre of six tons. Last year, 127,300 tons were pro-duced on 17,300 acres, the average

outturn per acre being 7.4 tons. Present indications point to a domestic crop of 43,200 tons and a Danish cabbage crop of 30,000 tons. Of this total, 16,700 tons will be used for kraut according to present indications. In 1932, the domestic crop amounted to 79,200 tons, and the Danish crop was acres

48,100 tons, with 32,700 tons of the total used for kraut. The indicated total commercial cabbage for the United States based on September 1 crop pres-pects is now estimated at 736,200 tons as compared with 974,700 tons in 1932. Total cabbage acreage this year is estimated at 124,250 acres as compared with 139,070 acres last year. September conditions point to an acerage yield per acre for the United States of 5.93

tons this year as compared with 7.01 tons last year. .

TO CONSIDER FARM

CREDIT AID SPEED MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9 - Measures to speed farm credit will be considered when Leo T. Crowley. Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman's chief contains very nearly 40 pounds of silage. farm credit administration, tomorrow in St. Paul. Crowley said that means of centralizing regional mamajor problems, since more than tax is \$1 per barrel.

19.000 loan applications from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and North Dakota have swamped facilities at St. Paul. He pointed to quently of late. Are your intenby pasture from it sudan grass may be polsonous to sudan grass may be polsonous to then only if it is pastured when it is pastured when the is one of our that been stunted in its growth the is pastured in its growth the inter state is at St. Paul. He pointed to the imperative need of getting a large force of appraisers into the field before snow flies to care for the is pastured in its growth the inter state is a state in the imperative need of getting a to persuade her to buy the make of car I'm agent for.

Local

Rye is winter hardy and starts its early spring growth almost in sponsibility of some officials justify the tendency of the individual to the snow, is ready to pasture early payment of higher salaries to them, look after himself first, and, perand can be used until the latter part of May. Then, when it has but very often cities paying low wages fail to take this matter into become coarse and regular, pastures have grown rank enough to urging greater uniformity among cities of similar size. carry the herd, the rye can be plowed under and the ground seeded to either soybeans or sudan OVER 21,000 ROADS

Major R. M. Littlejohn

desk in Washington.

FALL TO MEAN

Herd When Silo Is

Empty

SPRING FEED

grass, depending on whether hay or pasture is wanted later. Rye pasture is also practical for pigs. Broods sows with their suck-

ling pigs may be turned onto it before other pasture crops are Gus Bohstedt of the state ready. college of agriculture reports that suckling pigs grow much faster when they are out with the sows on lush, green rye. This kind of pasture is also found to be cleaner

range than old blue grass pasture or hog lots around the barn. Here the pigs can root, for little harm will be done to this type of pasture that is to be used intensively and

SEES CASH REVENUE IN CHICKEN HUNTING

Manager, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.)

largest prairie chicken range remaining in North America. If the recovery of Wisconsin

prairie chickens from the ten-year cycle could be speeded up so as to allow long-season shooting, seven years out of ten instead of three years out of ten, the chicken crop could furnish a large cash revenu HIGHWAY OFFICIALS from an area of land now mostly idle and aggregating millions of

This new crop would benefit from, rather than be injured by, whatever agriculture can be maintained. Water fowl, fur, fish, deer and ruffed grouse crops could be developed on the same lands. But to realize these possibilities will require research in how to speedup recovery after the cycle has decimated the birds. To promote such research is one of the objec-

tives of the program recently undertaken by the univrsity. STATE BEER REVENUE

TOTALS \$840,055

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9-State beer tax revenue totaled \$840,055 during the first six months since the 3.2 beverage was legalized. according to announcement of State Treasurer Robert K. Henry. The monthly income mounted from \$85.-£18 in April to a high point of \$236,-276 in August, but included in the last are stamp sales which do not represent beer actually consumed chinery will constitute one of the as yet, the treasurer explained. The

> Local Father-You've been calling on my daughter rather fre-

farmers who suspect, for this position paid by Wiscon-This situation was somewhat to that rye, seeded this fall, will be paid its chief \$2,130 yearly, the administration caught the nation's ready to bridge over that dreaded highest salary for this job in cities fancy with the determination to do of 2,500 to 10,000 population. things. Then the president's pro-Exceptional ability or more re- gram ran afoul of human nature,

ADDED TO SYSTEM

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9-More

Markham, executive secretary,

than 21,000 miles of new highways

were added to state road systems

during the past calendar year. W

told members of the American As

sociation of State Highway Offi-

cials at their 19th annual conven-

Markham pointed out that there

are 373,000 miles of road in the

United States. Hard surfaced roads

put down, he said, kept ahead of the new roads opened, 23,000 miles

He told delegates that states are

'Past year state systems aver-

improving their highways at a

aged 40 per cent improvement of their total miles of road," he said.

"This year the average is 50 per

"New Hampshire is the state

making the best showing for sur-

facing of all roads in the state

with 28 per cent surfaced and Con-

necticut is second with 27 per cent

The total milage of roads in these

two states is but .08 of one per cent

of all roads in the United States

Highway construction problems

and the distribution of federal pub-

day at the opening of the 19th an-

nual meeting of the American As

sociation of State Highway Offi-

Please Mention This Ad.

Thomas McDonald, chief of the

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MILWAUKEE, Oct.

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haps, a little natural criticism However, much is hoped for the consideration, the alliance stated. way, he pointed out.

'No bridge of importance ever has been constructed by welding," he said, "although the method promises to become an important factor in bridge building. Welding is just as efficient as riveting, and it affords greater possibilities in brdge designing.

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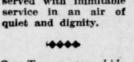
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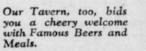
present day structures was made MILWAUKEE HOTEL by A. L. Gjmeny, Washington, of the bureau of public roads. Welding will give designers more lee-

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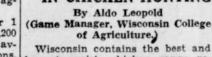






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Increased Production in Condensed Milk is Shown in Wisconsin

(Continued from Preceding Page) ufacture of Italian cheese was 1 except evaporated skim milk was are not subject to respond as they less last year than the year before, usually do after fall rains. Unless but with the large increase in the growth takes place soon, there will output of unskimmed condensed manufacture of condensery pro- soil that will not be fit to harvest. ducts increased 11 per cent from

1931 to 1932, bringing the production of last year to 778,292,000 has had a lot of experience with pounds.

milk produced in Wisconsin was ground over winter and be ready

ported by dairy plants in 1932. Based on the quantity of whole smallest for any year since 1929. per acre, For the United States the output

of all cheese in 1932 was about 2 per cent less than in 1931, bringing the total cheese production of the nation to 480,559,000 pounds. The manufacture of 1,694,000,000 pounds of creamery butter was an increase of 1.6 per cent, however, and the manufacture of all unskimmed condensed and evaporated milk increased 6 per cent, bringing the output of this product to 1,780,000,-000 in 1932. The quantity of whole milk required for all dairy manufactures in the United States decreased only slightly from about 48,800,000,000 pounds in 1931 to ap- this length of time. proximately 46,700,000,000 pounds in 1932.

The Mayor-You are charged ing the past several years, Dr. Wiswith running your car 60 miles nicky says. A stringent quar-an hour, smashing a telegraph pole, antine of infected areas has proved going through a plate glass window, to be very effective in eliminating and injuring six people. What do rables. you say? Lovely Young Miss-Don't the

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FARM COMMENT

Fall rains which in past years have made a crop of potatoes, according to many farmers, are not helping so much this year. While The manufacture of Swiss the weather and rainfall have been cheese declined 12 per cent fairly favorable for the growth of cheese declined 12 per cent in 1932, the limburger output dropped 2 per cent, and the man-infacture of Italian cheese was 1 per cent lower. The output of all the potato vines have suffered a of the minor condensery products great deal more than normal and

likey be quite a number of late and evaporated milk the . total potato fields on the lighter type of Prof. E. D. Holden, Madison, who

canary grass, insists that October About 8,298,000,000 pounds of or November seeding is better than whole milk or 75 per cent of all the next June. The seed will be in the

used in the dairy manufactures re- to grow early in the spring. . . . The seed bed should be prepared milk necessary for the total man- the same as for any other crop. A

ufactures the entire output of heavy sod should be plowed, predairy products in 1932 was 4.5 per | ferably rolled and then disked. The cent less than in 1931 and was the rate of seeding is about five pounds

> NO RABIES REPORTED **IN PAST SEVEN MONTHS** MAKES A NEW RECORD

Not a single case of rabies has been found among humans or ani-mals in Wisconsin for seven months according to Dr. W. Wisnicky, chief of the division of livestock sanitation of the depart ment of agriculture and markets. At no time in the past has the state ever been free of rabies for

This condition is the result of persistent progress and effective quarantine measures enforced dur-

Stop Worrying

One of the best things to put off until tomorrow is worry. Most of our worries are children of the imagination.

Worry lessens one's ability to combat the troublesome things that confront most folk today.

Worry makes real trouble more serious. Worry robs of the power to concentrate on plans to remove obstacles.

Worry shocks the mental system to the extent that trivial annoyances take on tremendous proportions not borne out by the facts. Worry adds to the difficulties because it disrupts reasoning power. Don't sidestep responsibilities or

allow them to take an adverse course without making an effort to control your troubles. However, much of the so-called worry is lack of self-confidence. Have the courage to put worry

ance.

aside and strike out with assur-Others have conquered, so must **Educational Leader Issues**



I'M NO ANGEL

Cary Grant, whom Mae West des- Friday, October 13, at the Palace cribed as "tall, dark and hand- Theatre, Milwaukee. Grant's some" in "She Done Him Wrong," selection for the role was made for two reasons: Mae wanted him, and again has the featured male lead film fans wanted him, verified by opposite the famous lady in Para-mount's "I'm No Angel," Opening him for the role.

featured role. After her success enthusiast, sees several bouts each in "She Done Him Wrong" five thousand theaters revived "Night too. Loves the theater, naturally. After Night" with Mae West adver- Has never attended a Hollywood tised as the star. "She Done Him party, doesn't drink or smoke, fears Wrong" has had more repeat en-

ten times. . . . Her new picture is "I'm No off-again marriages for her, she

Wesley Ruggles is the director, and hard job is holding him. Cary Grant is again her "tall, dark and handsome" lover. The film

Theatre, Milwaukee. . . . Is not as large as she looks on ness affairs. the screen. About five feet-three,

very powerful physically.

Works hard, has twice the energy not a night-night girl. A boxing tion picture scripts.

they would make a woman of her gagements than any film; some type look coarse. theaters have run it eight and even Never has married; when she does, the whole world is going to

know it. None of these on-again, Angel." She wrote it herself. says. Easy to get a man, but the . . .

She is a real Jack-of-all-trades. will be shown beginning Friday, Oct. 13, for one week at the Palace stories, helps write the songs, has a hand in directing, selects her

Likes, big, masculine, not too weighs 119 pounds, measurements are nearly identical with those of the Venus de Milo. She is proud looking ones. Admires Marlene

Clara Bow and Mary Pickford. Has had little formal education in color, brown eyes, a peaches and but is extremely well read. She's a keen student of life, learns by ob-

diets, eats rich, creamy foods, exer- frank, witty, good-humored, doesn't cises to keep her weight down, is pretend to be anything but what she is.

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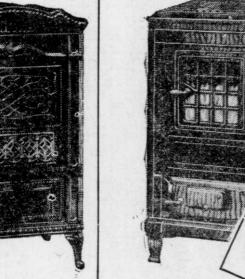
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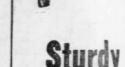
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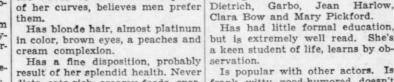


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MAE WEST

(star of Paramount's "I'm No Angel," coming on Friday, Oct. 13, to the Palace theatre, Milwaukee, Cary Grant)

Born in Brooklyn, three blocks away from birthplace of Clara Bow . . . father was Battling Jack West, featherweight boxer in days of John L. Sullivan, mother was a Frenchwoman.

Acting career began at five, with imitations of Eva Tanguay, Bert Wheeler, George M. Cohan and other celebrities; now hundreds are imitating her . . Joined Hal Clarendon's stock company, in Brooklyn, playing "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the drunkard's daughter in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" . . . was in that stock company for seven years.

Studied dancing; was chorus girl in a Ned Wayburn musical comedy danced and sang in vaudeville Once had Harry Richman as her piano player in the five a-day. Mae originated the shimmy dance, al-though Gilda Gray generally is

credited with it. Wrote starred in, and produced "Sex." After it ran more than a year, New York authorities closed it and arrested Mae. Her next show, "Diamond Lil," was a tre-

mendous success. She bought lots Milwaukee Horse and of diamonds with the receipts. Al- coming one. so wrote and starred in "The Con-Cow Commission Co. stant Sinner." Movies signed her to help banish Adjoining Northwest Corner State Fair Park has known. Learned the ropes in

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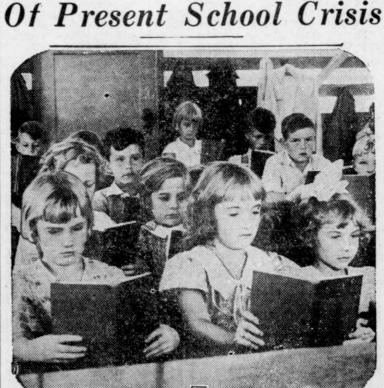
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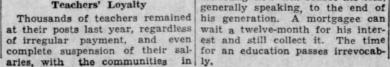
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-To an almost unbelievable extent America's schools have reopened only tentatively this fall.

They have reopened, but how long they can be kept open is problematic. Of those which managed to hold out to the end of the last school year practically all, undoubtedly, will attempt to get through the

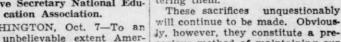
In great measure their success will depend upon the ability and good will shown by the country's depression. She helped-has be- communities in payment of local come the greatest idol screen ever taxes; secondarily upon the action of legislatures in voting state aid "Night After Night,"-had only a to meet local tax deficiencies.

Much state aid certainly will be needed, as a means of supplementing, from the resources of the comparatively wealthy cities, the depleted incomes of the desperately hard-hit rural district. Yet there are cities also which face alarming emergencies. In Chicago, as we know, a virtual a prolonged period. Cleveland's schools likewise are entering upon the 1933-34 year with

no assurance that they can complete it without the loyal support, not only of Cleveland's own taxpay-Teachers' Loyalty



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carious method of maintaining our school system. The situation's brighter side

should not pass unnoticed. The educational profession's faith in the NRA campaign has given courage to the nation's teachers to fight on toward better times. It has given heart to education-

hungry communities to risk a little It has checked the tendency toward total destruction of our sys-

tem of public education. Teachers everywhere throughout the coming months will "do their part" in explaining the NRA program alike to pupils and their parents; in assisting the plan by

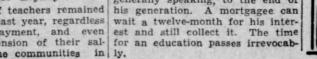
every means in their power. I have the fullest faith in it. Education Lags

Nevertheless, it must not be for-

gotten that education unavoidably lags somewhat behind prosperity. Whatever the school term of 1933taxpayers' strike has prevailed for 34 may bring forth in the form of economic improvement, it is a period for which school budgets have been prepared under condi-

tions of adversity. An educational opportunity once forfeited, to the individual ers, but of an additional allowance from the commonwealth of Ohio. who forfeits it is gone forever. The child who loses a year or two of

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