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a 500 word test in Spelling recgiven the eighth grade, Patricia had a score of 94 per cent, Aud-Koch 93 per cent, and Eunice thei 92 per cent.

The grades of the graduating class to the eighth grades, inclusive, cent: Patricia Buss, second, 90.4 per

nding of 89.4 per cent. SENIORS TO VISIT MILWAUKEE The members of the Senior Class on Saturday. Among the places to nt to see a modern daily paper child

d the new Milwaukee County a broadcasting studio, Principal E. E. key will accompany the class. BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTED

ming's orchestra has been engaged

WINS TWO FIRST PLACES local school was awarded two taken to Compbellsport where burial places in the league contest held took place on Monday, poelisport las. Friday, First DUNDEE in Extemporaneous Speaking awarded to Robert Rosenheimer, Florence Westerman received rs in Humorous Declama- his uncle at Winnebago. Tri-county schools. Other local Fond du Lac visitors Monday. ants participating in the Foren Schmidt, Lorraine Habeck and Lac 25th. Much success to them Saturday. Fond du Lac on Wednesday, annual City Superintendent and spend the summer. ol Boards of Education conference held at the Hotel Pfister, Milee, today, Friday, April 20. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz. OMMUNITY PROGRAM MAY 10TH g a community music program relatives in Milwaukee. presented in the school auditoron Thursday evening, May 10th. groups of the community are in. Friday in Fond du Lac. and urged to participate in it. ram should not be left entire_ ntative of the music Wednesday, s of the community. It is the of the school in sponsoring this ic interests of the community. in Beaver Dam. ld be much appreciated if those nes of those participating to the port on Monday. as soon as possible and not lat. that it will be possible to pubcopy of the program in that

DEATHS THE PAST WEEK

DEATH CALLS JOHN SCHMIDT

John Schmidt, 83. died at his home in the city of West Bend on Sunday evening, April 15th, after an illness of five weeks. Although in failing health for a few months, Mr. Schmidt was not forced to take to his bed until eleven days prior to his death. Death was due to coronary schlerosis.

Born on June 18, 1851, in the Province of Saxony, Germany, Mr. Schmidt was a resident of Washington county practically all of his life. When a child one year old, he came to this country with his parents, settling in the Town the grammar room were averaged of Barton, where he resided until fifweek. In this the ranking from the teen years ago, when he and his wife retired from farm life and took upa considered. Following are the residence in the city of West Bend. He Charlotte Romaine, first, 90.6 married Florence McGovern on June 10, 1879. Their union was blessed with ". Margaret Muenk and Mona Mer. six children. One son, John J., died five were tied for third place with a years ago, and two children died in infancy. Besides his widow he is survived by three daughters, Ella (Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer) and Florence (Mrs. Clem visit places of interest in Milwau- Reinders) of this village, and Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck of West Bend, six visited are the Milwaukee Journal grandchildren and one great grand

Although he was interested in the welfare of the community few men were more devoted to home and familv affairs. Mr. Schmidt always was a hard working and a very successful farmer

The funeral was held on Thursday morning, April 19, with services in the on the home | Holy Angels' Catholic church, West Bend, Rev. Father Stehling officiated on's Burial was made in the parish ceme-

EARL ROETHKE DIES AT WAUSAU

Earl Roethke, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roethke of Campbellsport. died early on Friday morning, April 13, at the St. Mary's hospital, Wausau where he had been ill only a few days Deceased was born in Campbellsport, He was married to Miss Doris Goodland on February 24, 1926. He was a graduate of the Campbellsport high

held on school Surviving are his widow a iday evening, May 25th, Harold daughter, Mary Jane, his parents, and one brother. Eldon Roethke of Dundee. Brief services were held at Wausau on Saturday, after which the body was

Walter Daliege visited Monday with gainst five competitors from ot. | Mr. and Mrs. M. P Gilboy were The Misses Vera Buss and Sylvia work were Robert Hopkins, How- Haegler spent Tuesday in Fond du or Hron. The league winners will Mrs. Adolph Daliege and daughter, ete again against other schools in Mabel, were Fond du Lac visitors on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore left Frincipal E. E. Skaliskey will attend day for Illinois where they intend to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein school is taking the initiative in visited Wednesday and Thursday with the school faculty calling for their tions between colleges of agriculture Mrs. Norman Seifert and Mrs. Franklin Wald and children visited together with the term of contract pre-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son, Charles, visited e school, Such a program would with Eldon Roethke at Winnebago on Sylvia Haegler accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weiss of Campthat it be representative of bellsport visited Sunday with relatives H. W. Krueger, Franklin Wald, Mr. wishing to participate, would and Mrs. C. W. Baetz attended the names of the selections and funeral of Earl Roethke at Campbells_ Mrs. John Waranius, Mrs. Lorena Wednesday, May 2nd. It is Kutz, Harry Heider, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son, Charles, were West Bend visitors

Saturday.

4-H LEADERS MEETING

SCHEDULED APRIL 21ST

A meeting of 4-H leaders, junior

leaders, and others interested in 4-H

Club work will be held at the Com-

munity building, Fond du Lac at 1:30

o'clock on Saturday afternoon, April 21

leader, and S. P. Murat, County Agent,

will conduct the meeting. There will

be discussions on the different projects,

the program of work for this year, the

County Fair, methods of conducting

the club meetings, and other matters

A special meeting for all club mem.

bers, teachers and parents who are in.

terested in organizing new clubs, will

be held at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on

the same day and place. The forenoon

meeting is for those who wish to get

information on organizing clubs where

no club work has been previously or-

Both meetings are open to anyone

Kewaskum Merchants

interested in 4-H Club work.

of general interest.

ganized

Verne Varney, assistant State club



BASEBALL SUNDAY CAMPBELLSPORT vs. **KEWASKUM**

The first baseball game of the season will be played in the village on Sunday afternoon, April 22nd, when the Campbellsport "Belles", 1933 pennant winners of the Fond-Do league will be the guests of the Athletics, 1933 penn_ ant winners of the Badger State league Even though this will be an exhibition game, the first of the season for each

club, the game should prove very interesting to the spectators. Manager Behn of the "Belles" has been waiting for this game all winter. He is confident that his ball tossers not only will make it very interesting for the Athletics, but that they will victory. What the locals will be able to do remains to be seen. Several new players will be given tryouts. A week from Sunday the Athletics go to Campbellsport for a return game. Sunday's game will start at about 2:15 p.m. SCHOOL FACULTY PRESENTED WITH NEW CONTRACTS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934

FORMER KEWAS- * "IN CHERRY TIME" AT BATAVIA **KUMITE APPOINT-**

ED AGRICULTURof a three act comedy, "In Cherry Time" to be presented by the choir of **AL ENGINEER** Immanuel's church, Town Scott, in Firemen's hall, -Batavia, on Friday evening, April 20th. Since then the cast of the play have been rehearsing J. C. Schaenzer, a former Kewaskum

regularly to put everything in readiboy, who was born in this village, and ness for the evening. The cast is being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Scheancoached by Mr. R. L. Bauer, teacher zer, now of Wabeno, Wis,, was recat the Immanuel's school. ently appointed agricultural engineer

The public is assured an evening of royal entertainment. There will be plenty of comedy action, which will University of Wisconsin. He will be bring laughter and more laughter to the audience. Between the acts several cialty numbers have been arranged

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O'MEARA DIES

JUDGE PATRICK **BARLEY TICKET RAISERS CAUGHT**

Harry Eickhoff, residing near Eden, and Roland Thermot, residing near at a hospital in Milwaukee on Sunday, Plymouth, were taken into custody last April 15th, after a month's illness, Mr. week, both being charged with raising O'Meara was one of Washington barley tickets of the L. Rosenheimer vounty's most prominent men. He was Malt & Grain Co., this village. Eickhoff was arrested at the home of his sweetheart at Fond du Lac last Judge O'Meara attended Northwestern week Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff college at Watertown and was grad-George Kippenhan and Marshall Geo. uated from the University of Wiscon. F. Brandt of this village. Thermot was sin law school in 1870. He was a mem_ arrested on Thursday afternoon. After a close check-up by the offi- the university law school and at the

Grain Co., it was learned that these alumni of the University, men in the past eight months had Judge O'Meara came to West Bend

Paul Landman, an employee at the of the Washington County Bar. bank, to the malt plant to confirm the Six sons and a daughter survive. weight. Eickhoff, realizing that he was They are: Brother Leonard of Glencoe, in for trouble, did not wait for Mr. Mo., John, Milwaukee; Patrick, St. Landman's return. but jumped into his Louis, Mo.; Thomas, Joseph and Frank car and hastily disappeared. The orig_ of West Bend, and Amelia Noelke of inal weight called for 190 lbs

Since the arrest of Eickhoff and | The funeral services were held from Thermot, two more men, Ray Matas the Holy Angels church. West Bend on and Walter Immel, both residing near Wednesday morning. Eden, were arrested charged with being implicated in the fraud. The four and vicinity attended the funeral. men were placed under \$1,000 bail and bound over to the Washington county court for trial.

THE DAY OF THE CHILD

By proclamation of the President of the United States, the first day of May will be observed as National Child Health Day. The President suggests that every community ought to conduct on that day some sort of exercis. es to at least impress upon everybody the importance of individual and com. munity effort to preserve the health of children.

We are heartily in accord with this dea, Child welfare has become such an important part of every program for social betterment that many folks sort of take it for granted, and do not realize the amount of time, effort, study and money that has been expended all

Judge Patrick O'Meara, 89, died at a resident of West Bend for 63 years. Born in Emmett, Dodge county, ber of the second graduating class of

ials of the L. Rosenheimer Malt & time of his death was one of the oldest

raised a number of barley tickets that in 1871, and was a member of the law netted them approximately \$300.00. firm of O'Meara and O'Meara. He was The first suspicion of the fraud came always active in legal, political and last week Tuesday afternoon when civic affairs, not only in Washington Eickhoff appeared at the Bank of Ke- county, but throughout the state. He waskum, where all barley tickets are served as county judge for 24 years, paid, to cash one of the fraudulent was district attorney for several years, tickets. Because of the manner that and mayor of West Bend for two this ticket showed how the barley was terms. Early in the nineties he was weighed, Cashier Maurice Rosenheim. the unsuccessful candidate for a coner noticing the weight notation of gressional seat. He was a member of 9,190 lbs., immediately knew some- the Holy Name society and Knights of thing was radically wrong, so sent Columbus of West Bend and a member

La Crosse.

A number of people from this village

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Lorraine Koch, who died one year ago, April 25, 1933, age twelve years and eight months. The fairest lilies are the first to fall. The sweetest first to fade, The fondest, dearest, best of all At peaceful rest is laid. As some sweet blossom droops and When blighted by the frost,

She faded from before our eyes, And all too soon was lost. But in God's garden free from pain, Where grow his fairest flowers, We know that we shall meet again, This fairest bloom of ours Sadly missed by her mother, and brother, Charles Koch, and sister, Marjory Koch.



In her jonely grave she sleeps,

As the shadows onward fall,

Do not ask us if we miss her.

O, there's such a vacant place,

Of't we see her smiling face.

A loving wife, true and kind.

In loving memory of our dear wife,

And our loving hearts are weeping

No more her presence we can call.

Of't we think we hear her footsteps

No friend like her on earth will find,

God called her home, it was his will

But in our hearts she lingers still,

For all of us she did her best,

May God grant her eternal rest.

Though she is gone, love lingers on.

Sadly missed by Albert Prost, Mrs.

IN MEMORY

brother. Alfred A. Schaefer, who pass.

"AUF WIEDERSEHEN"

We walk along life's ruged road to-

We face the sunshine and the stormy

The paths diverge, from sorrow, so

Yet, parted far and farther, still

Despair not! See thru' tear dimmed

eyes ever before us, such a little way,

Lies God's dear garden, and his sun

There all paths end, long parted

oved ones meeting, clasp hands again,

"Auf Wiedersehen"

The past, the pain forgot in raptur-

Sadly missed by his parents, bro-

thers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. August.

SIXTY-ONE NEW PLEASURE CARS

shines o'er us, a long, long day.

appealing, we shrink with pain,

ed away three years ago.

ether, such a little way,

weather, so brief a day

"Auf Wiedersehen."

Schaefer and family.

keep calling.

In loving tribute to our dear son and

Last week we made a brief mention

LIBRARY NOTES

issue of the local paper.

following books were received ocal public library and are for circulation ate versus Elinor Norton-Mary

Rinehart. ern Tragedy-Phyllis Bently. rgotten Prisoner-R. C. Hut-

ay Adverse-Hervy Allen. el-Anne Parrish. ire Jones-Hillel Bernstein. eed-Mildred Walker. in the Calais Coach-Agatha

of the West-Zane Grey. says-Frances Renard. an Girl-Genieve Fox. s Lands-Sara Ware Bassett. ons Own Contract Self Teacher ides the above mentioned rent ooks, about as many western ther books have been placed on ielves ready for circulation. The is invited to make use of the

obacco buildings, not in use by a er of the federal tobacco contract, be rented to the other signers but the summer months, the stores in the buildings for wiring, sorting or evening.

The school board on Monday presented to all the present teachers of buildings and the committee on rela-

and 1935. The personnel of the faculty sented include:

E. E. Skaliskey, Principal, three Clifford Rose, Assistant Principal,

one year, Ruth Jordahl, English teacher, one year. Margaret Browne, Commercial teach-

vear.

er, one year. Olive Smith, teaching 60 per cent in Grammar department and 40 per cent in high school, one year.

Mrs. Olga Muenk, Grammar room teacher, one year. Kathryn Stephens, teacher of grades,

one year. Viola Daley, rimary teacher, one

The contracts specify the same salary that the teachers received the past year, and are returnable by May 4th.

HIGHWAY DEATH TOLL HIGHER

According to the announcement of the state board of health made at

Madison last week F-iday, deaths caused by automobile accidents during February, 1934, increased 20 over the same month in 1933. This year the deaths for that month totaled 41. This increase in automobile deaths, Miss

the board said, was mainly responsible for the higher fatality toll brought a-

bout by violence. There were 182 deaths from violent causes in Wiscon. sin jast Feruary an increase of 13 over those of a year ago. Suicides totaled 31 for the month, marking a reduction of seven such deaths from those a year ago, the board said. Forty-nine persons died from accidental falls as compared with 50 in February. 1933. There were two homicides reported for February, one

less than a year ago. Stores Open Wednesday Evenings Accidental gunshot wounds caused Commencing next Wednesday evefour deaths during the month, three ning, April 25th, and continuing during more than a year ago, while accidental signers are not allowed to use village will be open every Wednesday drownings were limited to two, one less than in the preceding February, the survey revealed.

for. of all present rural electrification. intake the locals into their camp with a cluding power used for irrigation projects, with a view to outlining future possibilities. He began his duties on

> April 12. While at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, Schaenzer prepared a hand book on rural electrification which has

with the Federal Power Commission.

Mr. Schaenzer, of late, was project di.

rector of rural electrification at the

stationed at Washington, D. C., and

will have charge of a national surve;

been widely distributed throughout Wisconsin and other states. He has served on several committees with the American Society of Agricul-

tural Engineers, among them being the committee on air conditioning of farm

services during the school year 1934 and teachers of vocational agriculture, of which he was chairman. Mr. Schaenzer is a graduate of the

> college of Agriculture, class of 1921. He was teacher of vocational agriculture in the high school of Portage, Wiscon.

sin, for four years and served in a similar capacity in a high school in North Dakota for three years.

"IN THE LIGHT OF THE MOON

"In the Light of the Moon," a three act comedy that will keep the audience in a continuous uproar, will be pre-

sented by the Young People's society of the Elmore Reformed church in Tom Franey's hall, Elmore, on Friday evening, April 27. Curtain will rise at 8:00 o'clock. Admission, adults 25 cts.,

children 15 cts. CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hope Hathaway, half owner of the Inn Erna Senn Barney Hathaway, The "ther half Byron Geidei

Della the Maid Marcella Geidel Robert Barrett, a guest ...Gordon Senn Bess Barrett His Meek Little Wife Lorinda Senn Cynthia Sears .. A piece of Modernity

Verna Gantenbein Becker ... A long suffering Tuton

Doris Kloke Rodney Rogers, ... A student sometimes Lester Gantenbein Jake, The Man of all work

> Eldon Scheid Claverton ... An ex-chorus girl Beatrice Reinhardt

Dr. Burns, Another Tutor Buell Scheurman

A GypeyA Prophetres Mary Guggisberg The Place: The living room of the

old Hathaway House, now doing duty as Hathaway Inn. Time: The present,

Act 1 .- A summer morning. Act 2 .- Scene 1; An afternoon two

weeks later. Scene 2; Night of the

same day.

Act 3 .- Midnight,

The cast includes:

Mrs. Gran M & Elvie Staege Ethel GrantHelen Rosenthal Cherry AdamsVeila Staege Connie Trimble Frona Garbisch Flossie BarnsRuth Bleck Lena Jackson Mrs. Erwin Kraut-

kramer Jack Wissler Edward Waech Chippy Anderson .. Edward Engleman Sammy Closs Alvin Brandenburg Joseph MeadowsElvie Staege Fritz KoogelReuben Vetter TugglesErhardt Klug Admission, adults 30 cents, children 15 cents, Reserved seats, 35 cents, are on sale at Leifer and Hintz, Batavia, or R. L. Bauer, teacher of Immanuel's

school, Town Scott.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Caroline Strobel is spending some time with relatives at Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preo and Frances Flasch of Milwaukee visited at the And, Flasch home Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Neuman, daughter Evelyn, and friend of Beaver Dam visited at the Simon Strachota home Sunday. Miss Marion Kleinhans of Milwaukee is visiting under the parental roof recuperating from a recent operation Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler and daughter, Arlene, of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner last

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Butler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner while enroute from Milwaukee to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J Schmitt and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Tillie Strobel and dangh_ ter, Verna. spent Sunday at Beaver Dam. The latter remained there for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and daughter, Cora, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Traubé, at Marathon City last Sunday,

GEO. H. SCHMIDT APPOINTED

SPECIAL STATE AGENT

Geo. H. Schmidt, this week, accepted a position as Special State Agent for the Kewaskum and Sheboygan Falls Mutual Fire Insurance companies. Mr. Schmidt will assume his new duties on May 1st. His headquarters will remain in this village.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school for young and old at 9:00 a.m. German service at 10:00 a. m. Welcome! Sunday school workers' meeting on

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

over the country to make health con ditions for children safer and better daughter and sister, Mrs. Albert Prost, everywhere.

who passed away one year ago, April One does not have to be very old to 19 1933. remember when more than half of all children born died in infancy. Look at any old graveyard and see the number of tombstones inscribed to the memory of little ones who passed on before they were hardly able to talk. That is not the case today. Every child born has many times better chance to live to grow up than we older folk did. Ev. erybody who is thirty or past is one of the minority of children of his birth year the majority of them died, and we are the survivors.

The interesting figures published at Washington a short time ago that show that the increase in the nation's farm population is due to the excess of John Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Byron births over deaths, are set off by the decline in the birthrate in the larger Klein. cities. It is true that in the United

States, by and large, births are only a little ahead of deaths, and the time is likely to come when this country, like France, will have to offer prizes

for large families in order to keep the population stationary from year to year. But we think it is better. on the whole, to bring fewer children into the world and surround their infancy with every care so that they have a chance to grow up, than to breed twice as many and let them die.

We have learned, too, that healthy children make healthy men and women. The average length of life in Amer. ica has increased by nearly ten years in the past generation. That is beyond doubt due to the increasing knowledge of how to conserve the health of

children. Give every child a chance. It seems ous greeting. to us that Child Health Day might well be celebrated by a health examination of every child, with a prize or

two for the healthiest.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

A free lecture on Christian Science by Paul Stark Seeley. C. S. B. of Port. land, Oregon, member of the board of Lectureship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be given in the Christian Science Society church edifice, 219 Fifth avenue, West Bend, period last year. In March total regon Monday evening, April 23rd, at 8:00 istrations for the county was 41. In o'clock, Everybody is invited.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the undersigned up to and including May 1, 1934 for the construction of a fire escape on the court house building. Plans and of that county for the year to 74. specifications on file at this office, Right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

M. W. MONROE COUNTY CLERK during the month of March.

were 72 registrations bringing the total

In the state, according to the secretary of states's report, there are now 6.495 new pleasure cars registered, of

which 3.932 new cars were registered

Fond du Lac county, for March, there

REGISTERED IN WASHINGTON CO.

Sixty-one new pleasure cars were registered in Washington county withthe secretary of state for the first three months of the year which is considerable more than for the same

of that county for the year up to 120. In Dodge county during March, 42 new registrations were received by the secretary of state, bringing the total

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



with him each morning a half dozen nice fresh eggs and proudly handed them to Jim and Rus when he reached THE the office. Jim and Rus received them solemnly

HEN-MAN

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By R. H. WILKINSON

C. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

HERE exists in America a cer-

possesses what is known in the

that he can buy a few chickens, raise

a few vegetables and live there, com-

muting to and from his metropolitan

job, for about one-third the cost of ex-

This is a splendid idea, especially

There is, for example, the matter of

fresh air, fresh dairy products, plenty

of space to move around in, freedom

from the hustle and bustle of city life.

It's a pity that the plan hasn't, can't

I mean the moving-to-the-country

Steve Bolton was attacked by the

Steve had become fed up on city life.

He was a bachelor, young and hand-

some, and was forever chasing about

from party to tea to dinner, to theater,

or any other of the dozen places where

handsome and eligible young bachelors

He wanted a breath of fresh air;

wanted to get up with the sun, drink

in the crisp morning air, tend to the

chickens and catch the 7:50 train to

He wanted to spend his evenings

seated comfortably before a cozy fire,

get in some good reading, go to bed

at nine o'clock and sleep the sleep of

The cost of living in town wasn't

giving Steve much of an opportunity

. . .

This plan of Steve's was swell. Too

Steve talked the idea over with Jim

Jim had tried the same thing once.

Jim approved of Steve's idea without

"Great scheme. You'll like it, Steve,

out there. Fine way to live. Fact is,

I'll have the missus buy her eggs from

you. You can bring them in every

He pictured himself laying aside a

Steve also called on Rus Whitcomb.

And Rus, like Jim, approved and ap-

Sure, he'd buy all the eggs Steve

Rus and his wife had tried the living-

tidy sum from the profits on his eggs.

morning. Help you get started."

but for some unknown reason was

back in his city apartment.

Steve's dreams soared.

Good scout, Jim.

plauded

could raise.

in-the-country idea, too.

a moment's hesitation.

Also, he wanted to economize.

and never will be developed profitably."

that part about living one-third as

It has its other advantages, too.

istence in his city apartment.

cheaply as in the city.

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are welcomed

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McDevitt.

Steve was fed up.

town and his broker's office.

to save for rainy days.

bad it couldn't work.

and praised him highly for his success and winked broadly behind his back. Along about the first of May, Steve's hens, or most of them, stopped laying. After failing to solve the mystery himself, he consulted a neighbor and was told that the biddies were at this time of year usually interested in raising a family.

tain type of person who, born Steve thought this was great. He and raised in a city apartment, went home, gathered together all his spare eggs and put five of bis hens vernacular as a yen to own a small to set. place in the country, firmly believing

The others he locked up in a barren anteroom to "break up" their family raising notions.

At the end of two weeks eight of the three dozen eggs Steve had set, hatched.

The young man was jubilant. He proudly summoned his neighbor, to display the result of his breeding efforts, and was told that five of the eight chicks were roosters, which wasn't so good.

It was about this time that monthly bills began to arrive at the hen farm, and after an evening spent in intensive figuring Steve discovered that the cost of electric lights, cooking gas, telephone and other incidentals of livelihood was quite as much, if not more, than the cost of the same conveniences in town.

. . .

It was two days after this that Steve learned, much to his disappointment, that the "fresh" cream, milk and butter which he had been having left at his door each morning were shipped out of Boston on the night previous and distributed in the country by a

Augmenting these startling revelations, Steve came to the conclusion that getting up with the sun every morning wasn't such a swell idea, especially if it happened to be a rainy day or if the air wasn't bracing be-

He found also that the long, quiet evenings were more or less palling once you got used to them, and that a month of reading had brought him up to date on current literature. In fact, Steve began to know a longing for a fling at city life, for an eve

ning at a night club or trip to the theater or a gay dinner party. . . .

Startlingly, he discovered that, after all, farming was a business, and unless you devoted your entire time to it, it was pretty difficult to make it pay. Which, incidentally, when you look at the thing squarely, is quite true of

To add to all this, Steve one day awoke to the fact that Jim and Rus, who had had their fling of commuting from the country, were giving him what is known as the merry ha, ha. They had, in a manner of speaking, put up a job on him.

They wanted to see him get stung. And when he finally admitted that this country idea was a lot of bilge they would be all set to enjoy the situation with crude and raucous guffaws.

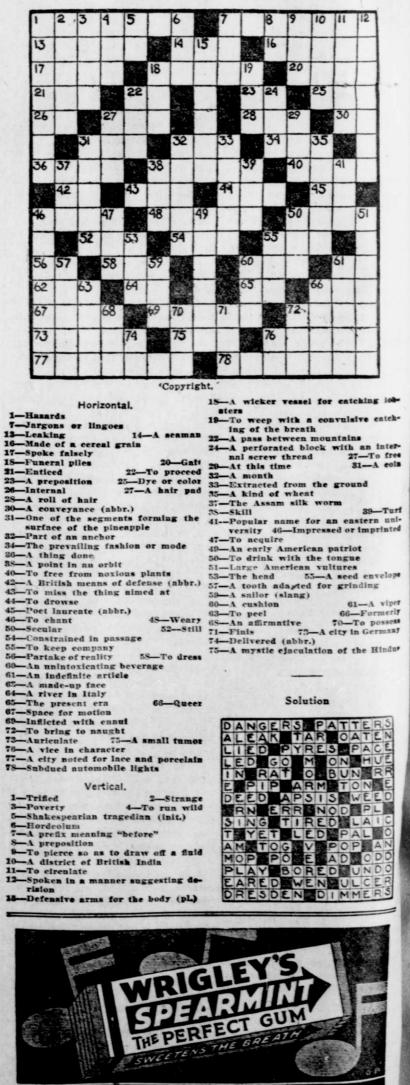
This knowledge was disturbing.

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Steve's ears burned at thoughts of it.



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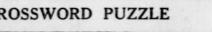
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Fresh eggs from the country! Roy nothing could be better.

Later that same night Jim McDevitt called Rus Whitcomb on the telephone and the two of them held a gleeful conversation.

So old Steve had got the bug, eh? Well, let him find out for himself. Won't do him any harm to get stung. He'd never rest till he got the crav-

ing out of his system anyhow. Besides, it was comforting to know

there were other fish grabbing at that same live-cheaply-in-the-country bait. . . .

On the following Sunday, Steve chartered a drive-your-own car and motored out in the country.

Along toward mid-afternoon he chanced upon a little place in the town of Medvale that seemed to suit his exact purpose.

There was a white house with green blinds and a picket fence around the front lawn, in which a half dozen shade trees reared themselves.

Behind the house there was a barn, several outbuildings and a rather large henery.

Steve hunted up the owner and was astonished and delighted to discover the place could be rented for less than his present apartment.

He sewed the thing up at once by making a substantial deposit and signing a six months' lease.

A month later Steve was established in his new abode and tremendously happy.

Two dozen Rhode Island Red chickens clucked contentedly in the henery.

Shrubs had begun to flower and the shade trees were bursting forth their buds.

Ah, yes, Steve was far happier than he ever dreamed he could be. He was going to bed early, getting

up early, reading a lot and learning a good deal about the hen business.

After the first week Steve carried city.

And in the end he vowed to foll the instigators of the joke, and turn, if possible, the tables. . . .

Thus minded, Steve on the day following brought as usual his half dozen fresh eggs to the conniving rascals who posed as friends and advisers, suggesting on delivery that, in view of the fact that eggs were scarce these days and because these from Medvale were strictly fresh, the recipients of the daily half dozen pay a little more than the amount asked at the corner delicatessen for less fresh hen frait Jim and Russ agreed readily enough. Of course, fresh eggs were worth

more money. What was more, they were eager and anxious to give Steve a helping hand.

A week later Steve moved back to his city apartment and with a great feeling of relief settled once more into the comfortable routine to which he

was accustomed. But each morning for six 'months thereafter he paused at the corner chain store en route to the office, purchased two one-half dozen bexes of eggs at 20 cents the half dozon, and one-half of what he was paying at later sold them to Jim and Eus for 30 cents.

Which explains why, in the early fall, when Jim and Rus, puzzlod over Steve's continued success as a henman, motored one day to the little white house in Medvale (the same house, incidentally, which first one and then the other had occupied during their own venture in the egg raising business) they discovered that Steve had quitted the place six months previous, and were prone not to guffaw when next they encountered the wouldbe hen-man, but merely to chuckle in good fellowship fashion and vow with him to warn all others against the live-in-the-country bug when it at-

tacked friends and neighbors of the

One-Cent Stamp of British Guiana Easily Most Valuable in World

The British Guiana 1856 one-cent 1 stamp is the most valuable bit of postal paper in existence, says the Boston Transcript. Like many another rarity, its worth was not recognized by its original owner. A lad living in British Guiana, who found it among some old family papers in the year 1872, sold It to a collector for \$1.50! The stamp thereafter changed owners several times, each time at rising prices, until in 1880 it was purchased for \$600 by that greatest stamp collector of all time, the Austrian Count Phillip la Renotiere von Ferrary.

When Count Ferrary died, in 1917. his huge and wonderful collection was sold in a series of fourteen historic auction sales at a price which totaled \$2,275,975. It was at one of these auction sales that the agent of an American millionaire, the late Arthur Hind, of Utica, N. Y., outbid the agent of King George V for the possession of the British Guiana rarity. The price paid, including the French government's tax, was \$38.025-a colloseal

sum for one postage stamp! Yet stamp prices, like all prices, are based on laws of supply and demand. There are millions of stamp collectors, but only one copy of the one-cent 1856 stamp of British Guiana. This stamp, it is estimated, if sold, would sell in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Mongolia Gets Russian Aid In far-off Mongolia religious feasts

and festivals are of frequent occurrence. The common religion of the country is a corrupt form of the more orthodox Buddhism. Although the Na-tional Republic of Mongolia, an independent state set up since the World war, enjoys political autonomy, it actually is a protectorate of Soviet Russia. Long before the war Mongolian princes, fearing aggression by Chinese war lords, sought and received the friendship and suport of Russia. and this friendship has reulted in a dependence of the Mongolians upon the Russians for aid.

Time to Blush, Either Way "I want a pair of stockings." "For your wife, or shall I show you something better?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "Sim ple politeness sometimes depends on a pretense of outer ignorance of things "Before I married, my wife made me | of which we are perfectly aware."

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A small boy was asked to dine at the

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"You are sure you didn't do any-

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"Why, no, nothing to speak of."

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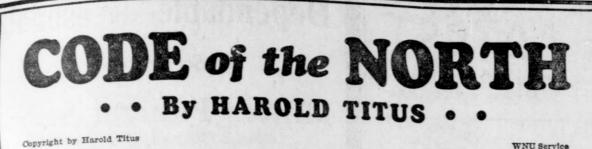
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"Well, you've just about cleaned up on Franz. When you got here he was sittin' in the golden chair. You've mide a monkey out of him since. He ab't quit the country and he ain't the kind to forgive. If I was to want to nab the man who started this fire I'd begin right now checkin' up on where Mr. Franz esquire was at this fore-

A crawly premonition ran through Steve. Wartin thought just as he did, It was perfectly reasonable to suspect that Franz, outmaneuvered in more ambitions than the foreman knew anything about, would resort to the torch before accepting defeat.

And, on this, a companion fear commenced to form within him. The future of Polaris lay between the folds of a heavy brief case back there at headquarters, protected only by an old, crippled man and a temporarily blinded girl. This fact assumed ominous proportions although he tried to laugh at himself.

Why, Franz could not know that the money had arrived, he argued silently as Wartin talked on about plans for the night; but in the next breath he was remembering that the man had been present when MacDonald dictated his terms and would know that any representative of the Flynns arriving now would bring currency.

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Kate Flynn.

good judgment.

He called LaFane to one side. "I'm dropping back to headquarters just to have a look," he said. "I'll take a canoe because Wartin may need the boats for supplies. Just tell Young Jim to sit tight until I get back. When the boys are told what we three know, we should all be together."

Dusk was falling as Steve landed. A silence hung over headquarters which seemed weighted with import as he stepped to the sand. He stood still a moment, listening, and then

"Hi, Tim! . . . You, Tim!" No answer, and again a premonition of trouble went crawling along his spine. He called again; still no response.

He could see that the door of the store was open and, stopping only to take an electric flash-light from his jacket in the canoe, walked swiftly toward it.

"Tim!" he called sharply from the steps, that premonition more pronounced. "Tim!"

A faint, faint sound rewarded him: a scraping on the floor, a husky gasp. He stepped within, snapping on the beam of his torch. He halted with a sharp oath at sight of the figure

undo it, and another was in the mak- | you!" He laughed drily. "That was ing that very moment, perhaps, and a fear such as Steve had never known possessed him.

ed oddly, as though he were drowning futile regrets. "I loved you, Kate. He went quickly to the far end of Maybe I still do . . . maybe. . . . the room and took down a rifle from With twenty-five thousand dollars and its resting place on a set of antlers. you . . . It was loaded. He slipped more am-Not by so much as the flicker of a lid did the girl indicate that she gave

munition into his pocket and ran out, closing the door behind him. heed, but her heart was in tumult. He strained his eyes up the lake to Franz paddled steadily and after where the first stars struggled to show darkness had fallen guided his canoe through the edge of the smoke haze. against the bank and stepped out. Franz and Kate must be somewhere He helped Kate to a sitting posture not so far off, heading for the upper and then to her feet. She was stiff river and the big country to which it and lame from her long confinement gave access. and swaved as if she might fall. He

As he launched the canoe his only held her in his strong hands, peering thought was swift pursuit. No idea close into her face with the bandage that old Tim might have been misacross her mouth. taken in what he had told entered his mind. He felt that they were out there If you'll give me your word to come on the lake, almost within sight, per-

along, walk fast and not hinder me. haps still within the distance that or-I'll untie your hands." dinary sounds of travel might carry. She shook her head and made a In the beginning the evening air was courageously spirited sound. clear and he could see fairly well. "Good! If that's how you feel I

But no craft, no movment, no susshould have no qualms. It's my libpicious shadow rewarded his vigilance. He stopped paddling now and again to else counts!" listen. With an outfit and Kate in his canoe the fugitive would be unable to make much speed. The thing to be done then, Steve reasoned, was to get ahead of him up into the river be-

yond the smoke where he could lie in He approached the northern end of the lake. He was tempted to cut across to summon help, to call the en-

strained muscles and tendons and forced her to bend far forward. said, after he had swung the canoe to his shoulders, "Maybe, by the time I get back, you'll be more reasonable."

And yet that would take time and Kate was Franz's prisoner and he knew he was capable of effecting rescue alone once he could locate that other canoe. His eagerness, his irregularly. She tried to stand moanxiety, therefore, upset his usually

He could not sit still. If he had miscalculated, if old Tim had been wrong was? Old Tim's body might have been

> They had called him Young Jim, but he was not her brother. Of that

she was certain. Certain, too, of other things . his strength and resourcefulness and courage. Some unidentified wonder-worker was on the job at Good-Bye and had been for over a month.

sob again. . .

Measles Once Dire Scourge

Disease, Prevalent Just Now in the United States, Has Wiped Out Whole Populations in the Past; Few Escape Malady.

Fractically every case of measles | years later it was accidentally intro- tures. develops a mild "pneumonia." For many centuries the disease was not differentiated from small-

Nearly every individual in the civflized world has the disease, knowingly or not, at some time.

It recurs in periodic waves, with peaks for each community every twoand-a-half or three years. It has been one of the most seri-

ous scourges of mankind, wiping out localities. whole populations.

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These are some of the curious "Then something did happen. Tell "Well, while I was trying to cut the which has reached the highest peak meat it slipped off to the floor. But I ever recorded in the United States, with a record of nearly 31,000 si-"Oh, I just said carelessly, 'That's

the country. It long has been known that the greatest danger from measles was the possibility of developing pneumonia. But, in a recent study of 900

cases by doctors at Bellevue hospital, New York city, in which X-ray pictures of the chests were taken, every one showed a mild inflammation of the lungs, called "capillary bronchitis," which constitutes mild pneumonia.

The disease first was recognized, it was pointed out, by an Arab doctor named Phazes who lived in the Tenth century. He described it as a mild form of smallpox. Not until late in the Seventeenth century did the English physician, Sudenham, finally distinguish measles from smallpox and scarlet fever.

During the American Civil war the in both armies. For the Confederates it constituted one of the major causes of death and was an imporhad developed a better immunity.

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duced into Greenland. It almost wiped out the Eskimo population. Ever since, extreme precautions have rest was the prime motive. First apbeen taken against allowing an peared the rudiments of the bed American or European to land on when man learned to interpose some the island.

service doctors regarding the disease public health service statistics. The either as the seat of a king or a multaneous cases scattered all over causing the disease is unknown. It niture.-Pathfinder Magazine, develops its own immunity. Prac-

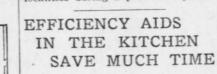
tically every adult is safe from it. Some of the public health service staff have resorted to the use of a serum made of their own blood as a preventive measure for their children-but the wisdom of this must be decided in each case and is up to the family physician. The efficacy is by no means assured.

Before the days of Phazes nothing is known of the history of measles, but a good deal can be deduced. At one time it must have almost wiped out the human race. Only those survived who were especially resistant to its ravages. They acquired a still greater resistance. In some way they passed on either the natural or the acquired resistance to their children. Countless generations

ago such a high resistance had been built up in the white race that a disease broke out in a virulent form disease once deadlier than smallpox or bubonic plague came to be looked upon as a mild malady of children. Nearly every one has measles betant factor in depleting the man tween the ages of two and ten. The power of the South. The Union older the child, generally speaking, the mother. If it were not for this

protective measure a measles epimeasles to the Fiji islands. Within demic would probably be about as serious a blow as could fall upon a

There is a slight variation in virulence from peak to peak. This time the disease is not very virulent. Practically every part of the country is affected. Usually the disease tends to be concentrated in certain localities during a particular peak.



One of the most important aids to good cookery is to have your kitchen properly equipped, writes a Domestic Science specialist in the London Daily Mail. What used to be luxators, and so on-are now within the reach of the majority of careful housewives. But even if you cannot afford these labor savers, there is scope for efficiency in the smallest details. It pays to give attention to such things as really sharp knives for filleting and trimming, a sharp, two-pronged steel fork for turning the breakfast bacon, a really efficient tin opener, and wooden spoons that

Authority Shows That **Beds Preceded Chairs**

The bed is the ancestor of the chair. Such is the conclusion of Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian institution. He bases his conclusions on a systematic study of primitive furniture and primitive human pos-

His study of the furniture of the most primitive "houses" shows that buffer between his body and the hard, The cyclic nature of the disease cold ground. At first the bed was now is thoroughly recognized, ac- only a pile of furs, grass or leaves. cording to public health service doc- Then came the banquette, a raised tors. These cycles do not embrace pile of earth, upon which the family the country as a whole but vary with lounged and slept. And the banquette was the forerunner of both The measles curve still is rising, beds and benches in some parts of according to Assistant Surgeon Gen- the world. The chair made its first facts pointed out by public health eral R. C. Williams, in charge of the appearance in the form of a throne, peak may be any time between March god. From this it presumably de-1 and May 1. There is no very spe- scended, through various gradations, cific treatment. The micro-organism to become a common article of fur-



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Seeing all this gold pouring into the country and not being permitted to handle it without going to jail is as annoying as gazing at the jam jar on the top shelf in the pantry with no way to get at it .- Boston Transcript.



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menace only to property and turn

them out to head off the scourge which

threatened such a precious thing as

erty I'm working for, now. Nothing He stripped off his belt, backed Kate to a birch tree, secured one end of the strap about her wrists and tied the other to a branch at the height of Minister-Do you promise to love, onor and cherish this woman? her shoulders. By drawing down she Politician-Yes, whatever the platcould hold her hands at the level

"It's a long carry, where we're going.

form is I subscribe to it. with the small of her back; when she did not resist the pull of the branch they were held high, in a position that

Two girls made a bet a few weeks ago that each could vamp more men than the other. After ten days they "I won't be gone so long," Franz met again. Blond-How are you coming? Brunette-Not so well. I have not been able to date anybody but some Actually, he was not gone long, but

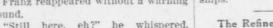
to the girl a whole epoch passed before his return, unwelcome though it was. She wept at times and breathed

tionless at intervals and listen in the faint hope that help might be coming. But who could know what had happened? Who could guess where she

discovered long since but what would that mean to McNally and that man who had kissed her?

Franz reappeared without a warning ships."

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old married men. But I call them misunderstood husbands. No Sense An ambitious mother was trying to

instruct her small son in the use of

the five sense organs. She rehearsed with him the use of the eyes, ears, tongue and fingers, then asked: "Now what is your nose for?" "Oh, I don't know; I guess just to

keep clean," he responded despairingly. -Indianapolis News.

Not Bothering

"Do you remember when they talked of converting the swords into plowshares."

"I'm not botherin' 'bout what they Could he help her, now? Could he did to the swords," replied Farmer come, and in time? . . . She began to Corntossel, "so long as they didn't bother the big guns an' the battle-

The Refinement of Ingratitude

soldiers had a low death rate. It is the less danger. A case in an infant believed that more of them came under six months is practically unfrom cities where, in common with heard of. Every one is given a six urban population in general, they months' immunity by the blood of

In 1875 a British warship carried

tion of 150,000 were dead. A few people.

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"Tim!" he cried. "Tim, what happened?"

"Franz," the old fellow gasped. "Franz . . . shot me . . . took the . . . money. .

Words died to bubblings in his throat as he struggled valiantly for the breath to speak.

"Franz!" Steve echoed. "He shot you down, Tim?"

"Yes,"-a faint whisper. A tremor ran through the fragile

body and it tensed as under a wave of pain for a moment. The light Steve held on Tim's face revealed the heroic struggle he made for strength to speak further.

One of the old hands, cold as ice, now, gripped his wrist.

"I'm dusted . . . Jimmy. . . . It's ... it's money ... and ... " He was struggling against the darkness which closed over his mind, clinging to that remnant of consciousness that remained, fighting to keep mind and voice functioning until he had done the thing that he alone could do. "Money," he mumbled as Drake tried to ease his posture. "Money. . . He took it . . . 'nd shot me . . . 'nd Katle . . ."

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Steve's voice sounded like a woman's, so drawn by panic.

"Didn't shoot . . . her. . . . She heard . . . Saw him dust . . . me. He took her . . . tied her up. . Had canoe . . . and outfit. . . . Took her north. . . . Up lake. Said he'd It'll be . . . just

Steve's mean was thick and heavy. His mouth was dry his heart flailed his ribs.

The old man's eyes were closing. He had lived to tell this, which he alone could tell. His chin sank to his breast; he seemed to nestle almost fortably in the strong arms which held him. He had done all that he could possibly do. Now, he wanted

But Drake could not let him rest. When, Tim?" he asked quickly. "How long ago? When did he go? How long ago was it Franz took

The suggestion of a frown crossed e graying face. Old Tim drew a slow, labored breath.

Just . . ." he began and his chest apsed and as the last of the breath aped from his torn and tortured is it carried the long-drawn whis-"No-w-w-w." The word was aint, but unmistakable.

Tim lay wholly inert in Drake's arms. The old heart had fluttered its Trying to be true to his trust, to function until he had discharged als duty. Tim had failed. So much had happened of treachery and pain these last hours that it seemed to him as though Franz had only just then shoved off, bearing Kate as a

ust," he had said; and then, after that last pause he was ever to make in speaking: "Now."

He was dead, slain in the service of the Flynns, but this was no hour to give way to regrets, to be concerned with the dead. One tragedy had end-

"I Won't Be Gone So Long," Franz Said After He Had Swung the Canoe to His Shoulders.

they might be still beyond him. The wood camp was not far away; he would go that far, anyhow. . . .

A solitary window gleamed yellow as he rounded the bend below the dump, and he called "You, Francois? On the jump!"

It was the French-Canadian with a pulses!" crippled foot who had given Steve his directions the evening that he arrived at Good-Bye. His crutches were discarded, now, and he hobbled with only

the aid of a cane. "Francois, you been here all day?" "Oui! Dat foot, she hurt lak h-1

"Seen anybody going up the river?" "Sure; oui. Wan man, Franz, she go op rivair long taam-"

"Alone, Francois? Was he alone?" He grasped the man's arm and shook it.

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"Oui! She got canoe all load ver' heavy."

"Heavy packs, eh? Lots of grub?" "Oui, oui!" The man nodded. "Lo's stuff, Yo'ng Jeem." "How long ago was it, Francois?" "Oh, mabby seex hour, mabby four

hour. After-' "Good Lord, are you sure? Why, that can't be!" "Oul. Mabby she can't be, but she ed.

so. De sun, she stan' op in sky all red laak coal." Steve brushed past the man and

stepped into his shanty. With the stub of a pencil he

scrawled a hasty note: "Franz killed Tim, took the money and forced Kate to go with him. Is headed up the river with a long start and I'm going my best. Send plenty of help on my trail and in a hurry. Not for me, understand, but Kate may need it."

"There," he muttered. "Now, Francols, you've got to get this note to McNally, somehow. Franz killed Tim Todd and stole money from Old Jim. Understand? If you take a long time getting this to McNally you're likely

to sizzle in h-l for it!" And leaving the bewildered chopper duly impressed, he ran down to the river and began paddling up the current, believing that a man planning a get-away would take the first portage into the Mad Woman.

CHAPTER X

On her back in the canoe bottom Kate Flynn was transported up the

lake. Until they were well into the smoke Franz did not speak. Then he said: "Quite different, my dear, from a ed and nothing beneath the stars could trip I'd once planned to take with millions of years ago.

"And alone? He didn't come, then, did he?"-jeering. "He didn't get ready-made philosopher. here in time!"

So the thing for which she had hoped gave her courage. He rearranged his pack and asked:

"Will you keep still if I remove the | to break down." gag?"

She shook her head. "Fair enough! Will you walk?" Again she indicated refusal. "Well, once I wanted to hold you in

my arms. Now . . . I'll have to !" He unfastened the belt which held Kate prisoner, lifted her quickly and, holding her close, took the trail with his double burden. He went to the limit of his endurance and put her

down with an oath. "You kitten!" he snarled. "Holding you so . . . stirs memories and im-He kissed her roughly on the cheek

and she struck out at him with an arm which still ached and throbbed from her experience at the landing. He laughed, then, hoarsely.

"Don't like it, eh? Perhaps you'll have to. . . . We'll go on. Will you walk, now?"

She would walk, yes. A new terror was injected into her heart to mingle with other fears by the burden of passion which his laugh revealed. She nodded and turned, starting before

him. "Good !" he said. "It's better." And now to delay him became an objective. Kate halted in the gloom of the trail and tried to make him understand she was tired, needed respite. He jerked the gag free from am tired of trying to cross a conver-

any outery. "I'm weak! I'm tired!" she plead-"I'll walk as long as I can, but

I must rest." "Sit down here, then," he said grudg-"I'll give you a minute. . . ingly. And I'll leave this off, if I have your

word that you won't screech." "No!" she said stoutly and the bandage again pressed her lips tightly. As she sat on a boulder she worked rot? her feet constantly in the trail, softly scuffing up the forest duff to attract the eye of any who might come that way later.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Among Common Hawks Our commonest hawks include the

marsh hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, Goshawk, redtailed or hen hawk, and the red-shouldered hawk. With the exception of the Gosteeth. hawk, these are the ones most frequently seen throughout the rural districts. The Cooper's and marsh hawks are by far the most numerous, but the plano paid out a large sum on her none of them is as blood-thirsty as musical education."

the Goshawk on larger birds and the sharp-shinned on the smaller birds. Both are killers of the first water and are largely responsible for the bad name possessed by the hawk family in

general. Cannel Coal From Ferns

Cannel coal is believed to be made up of the spores which grew on the underside of the fronds of giant ferns loved her myself at your age.

"Republics are ungrateful," said the

"Perhaps," replied Mr. Chuggins: "but if you want a taste of real ingave this man concern! It in turn gratitude, take a party of friends out for an automobile ride and listen to their sarcastic remarks if you happen

A Natural Mistake

Woman-1 want to register the death of my husband. Registrar-Did you have a doctor? Woman-Oh, no. He was just an honest bricklayer.

GOOD REACH



draws me to him." "So I noticed last night in the conservatory."

Difficult of Access "She is very frigid in her manner," remarked Willie Wishington.

"Perhaps," was the reply; "but she has a heart of gold." "So I have been informed. But I

her lips, holding a hand ready to stifle sational Chilkoot pass in order to reach it."

Me, Too! Walton-This is my favorite month. wish it would last forever. Dalton-I have a note due the first next month, too.

The Parrot

Young Man-Why do you keep a par-

Very Old Man-Because I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a long story of it.

The Ingenuous Cook

"How did you make these nice scalops on your pies, Mandy?" Mandy-Oh, I jes' used mah false

Disappeared

"The father of that woman playing "What did she do with it?" "What, the money?" "No; with the musical education?"

Still Alluring

Grandfather-So you love Miss Flighty of the Frivolity? Grandson-Yes, grandpa, I hope you do not object.

Grandfather-How can I object?

are not too clumsy or too worn. In this connection I always keep a pair of sharp scissors handy for chopping parsley, trimming fish and bacon, cutting paper for cake-tins. and many other jobs.

My aluminum saucepans were an investment-the best quality I could afford. Being scoured daily, inside and out, with a patent cleanser, they are kept bright and shining with very little trouble, and economize fuel by heating in the minimum time.

I have a drawer full of papers of all kinds-lace and dish papers, cutlet frills, and little paper cups for cakes and souffles. Here I keep paper for draining and grease-proof paper for cake draining and grilling fish -when I have a few spare minutes I cut out some cake linings to fit my

tins, and thus save time when I am Ity combine to make a most attrac- "up against it"-and tissue paper for tive morning frock for the woman of wiping out frying and omelette pans. larger proportions. Her figure will Also, make sure that your furniactually appear more slender be ture is arranged so that steps are cause of the unbelted waistline and saved in moving from the table to

Not Acceptable Word

the diagonal bodice and skirt seam- the stove and sink. A badly planned

ings. A becoming collar is fashioned kitchen means that needless miles

of contrast-sleeve cuffs and vestee are walked in a year.

Long sleeves are included, shown in Dictionaries and scholars frown upon the widely prevalent use of the word "enthuse.". By them it is defined in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. as a colloquialism peculiar to the Size 36 requires 3% yards 36 inch United States and is generally regarded as a vulgarity of speech. In-Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins stead of saying "I am enthused over or stamps (coins preferred) for this that," one should say, "That arouses my enthusiasm," or "I am enthusiyour NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE astic about that." - Kansas City Times.

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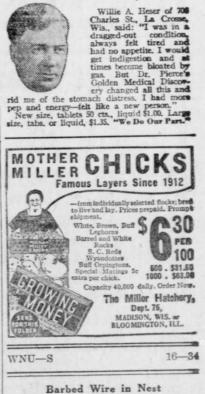
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Timely Reason

you like to lend a friend a five? but I haven't a friend in the world. circuiting the line,

When a lineman was sent out from Clovis, New Mexico, to find the cause of an interruption of a telegraph wire service, he found that Sergeant-Say, Top, how would bits of barbed wire worked into the construction of a crow's nest in the Top Sergeant-Buddy, I'd like it, arms of a telegraph pole were short-





New Beauty Anoint the scalp with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair soft

and lustrous. Ointment 25 and 50c. Soap 25c.

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INDIGESTION, GAS



Why is The Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company giving its Customers Millions of Kilowatts of Free Electricity this Spring?

As you know, most electric lighting customers of this utility are allowed to use all the electricity they wish during the two months beginning with their April meter reading date, at a cost not to exceed the amount of the bill for the February-to-March meter reading. Each customer receives individual written notice of the offer.

Half of the residence, rural and commercial customers have received the postal cards which tell them to start using current without limit, and stating the amount of the maximum bill. The rest will receive cards before April 30. Southeastern Wisconsin will see more lights at night, hear more household appliances humming, feel more electric heaters operating, than ever were seen, heard or felt anywhere in the world before!

Why is this Offer Made? There are Three Reasons:

- 1. Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company is able to buy cheap electricity from water-power plants in Northern Wisconsin, due to the heavy snowfalls and the inability of northern industries to use the current generated from the melting snows this spring. This combination of circumstances does not come often.
- 2. It wants its customers to see how much current they can use efficiently, and how much it would have cost under normal rates, in the hope that they will get the habit of using all they want. They will learn that after the first few kilowatt hours used each month, electricity, is very, very cheap.
- 3. The normal family bills in May and June are lower than in March. That is owing to the lengthening hours of daylight in spring. In order to take advantage of the free offer, the customers must buy a little more than they usually would in May and June. The offer can only be made at this time, because of the surplus water power available.

If any customer uses less current than in March, his bill will be smaller, of course.

Economic Highlights

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

By the time this is read, fireworks will probably be flaring in Congress over a White House-backed measure to place government credit back of a home building program.

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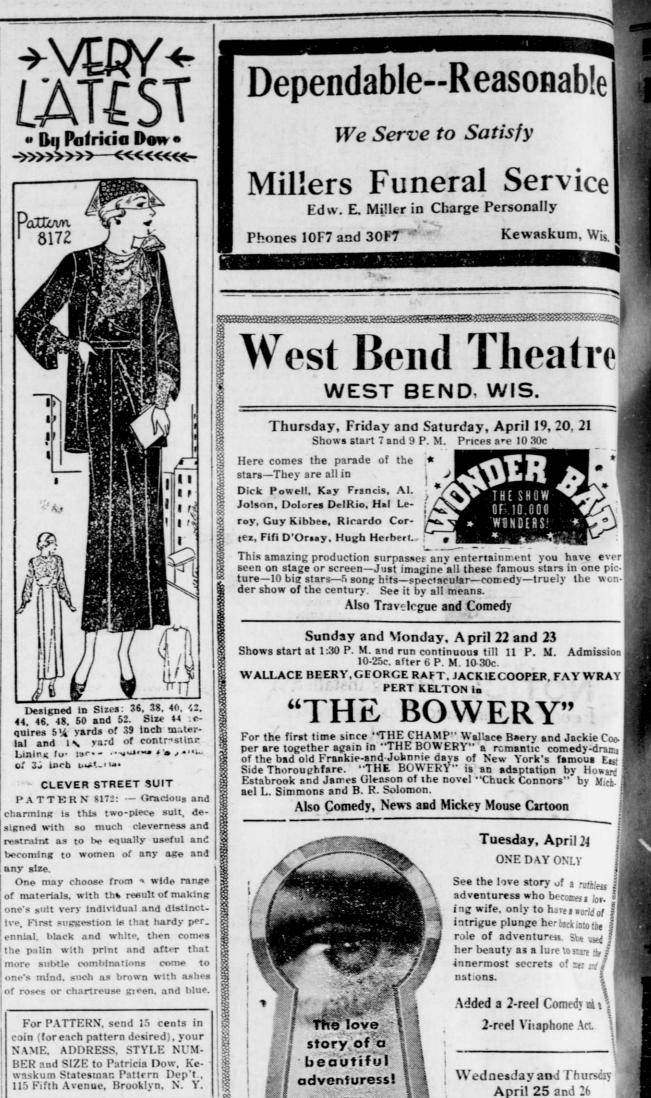
According to the experts, there is a potential \$1,000,000,000 of cautious private capital which can be put to work if the government "insures" the investment. The Administration belief is that the mortgage market needs support-that it likewise needs standardi. zation of terms and provisions in mak ing loans. The current proposal includ. es establishing requirements for a standard-type mortgage, to mature in 15 or 20 years. All building would be ow, as compared with present rates. While the proposal is resigned primar. ily to stimulate private small-home building, it is possible that small apartment-type houses of not more than four stories, would likewise be financed. The Federal government would guarantee the mortgages. Belief is that this would permit banks and lending agencies to make many loans that are now impossible.

If the bill passes-which, with the Roosevelt influence back of it, it probably will-it will bring to an end an aggressive campaign which contracting organizations, heavy good industries, and some of the loan associations have been carrying on ever since the recovery program started. Home building has been lethargic since 1927. When depression set in, it practically passed away-the drop, as compared with the peak of 1926 level, was some. thing like 90 per cent. Most disastrous result was to thow out of jobs a heavy percentage of the 1,000,000 men who worked for the heavy industries supplying the lumber, steel, cement and other supplies used in building. It is definitely known that the death of home building wasn't due to lack of need or desire for new and better housing- restraint as to be equally useful and most estimates place the nation's home becoming to women of any age and shortage at 1,500,000 houses. Even that any size. may be a modest estimate-during the past four years fire, obsolescence and of materials, with the result of making decay have been more than usually de. one's suit very individual and distinctstructive, population shifts have creat. ive. First suggestion is that hardy pered house shortages in some places and ennial, black and white, then comes left useless surpluses in others, and the palin with print and after that there has been a vast amount of more subtle combinations come to "doubling up" of families. A spokesman for the Administration of roses or chartreuse green, and blue.

has said that the present proposal is not regarded as a relief measure, that it is sound business.

big systems.

NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-A horse of a different color, so far BER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Keas the attitude of industry generally is waskum Statesman Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. concerned, is another proposal-regulation of all communications industries: teleph one, wire and cable by t Federal government. It can't be offic-ARMSTRONG ally called an Administration proposal as yet-but the supposition is that Mr. Dan Shea is ill with the flu. Roosevelt wants it, and is liable to ask The Blackmore family purchased a for it if he thinks it has a good chance new Chevrolet Sedan. of passing congress. An opening gun Mrs. Chas. Twohig. Jr., is visiting was fired the other day by Walter M. elatives in Milwaukee. W. Splawn, newest member of the in-Miss Genevieve Foy spent Sunday Grandpa Jandre is visiting a few terstate commerce commission. Mr. with Mary Louise Shea. days at the H. Wilke and R. Klug Splawn has just completed a three-Little Dolores Granaza visited her year study of holding companies-his parents at Green Bay over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramel visreport says there have been "prolific ited Sunday with the Fred and Ervin abuses" in the matter of salaries: that Mrs. Paul Schmidt and Miss Sylvia



WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

TOWN SCOTT

Alex Pesch of Kewaskum visited at

the home of John Pesch and family

Miss Mayme Aupperle of Dundee

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pesch visited with

Jac Theusch visited a week with

relatives in Minnesota, and while there

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pesch and daught-

attended the funeral of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and family

at Boltonville Monday evening.

Haack families.

Wednesday evening.

Aupperle, and family.

AUCTION

On the Chas. Reese Farm, located 2 miles north of Jackson, 5 miles south of West Bend, 1 mile east of Schatz' corner on Highway 55, where auction flag will be placed. Follow arrows to sale.

Saturday, April 28, at 12 o'clock M. In case of bad weather, sale will be held on Monday, April 30

33 Head of Cattle, mostly Holsteins, some Jerseys and Guernseys; 20 Cows, some fresh, some to freshen soon; three 2-year-old Holstein Hei-fers to freshen soon; 2 yearling Holstein Bulls; 1 Guernsey Bull; 8 year-ling Holstein Heifers; Bay Team, 8 years old, 1450 lbs. each; 4 good Farm Work Horses; 6 Bred Brood Sows, 5 Shoats, 1 Boar, Samson and Ford-son Tractors, Complete list of Farm Machinery in good condition, 300 bushels Oats, 200 bushels spelt, cob corn, seed corn. See Large Auction Poster in your community. Distant Buyers Arrange Credit at Home Bank.

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WAUCOUSTA

Oscar Treiber of Campbellsport was a caller in the village Sunday.

relatives at New Prospect Tuesday. Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent the weekend with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs Herman Bartelt spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daught at cards and included: Mr. and Mrs. er, Audrey, of Osceola were callers in Will Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. John Heb. the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbells- Mrs. C. Kreawald, Mr. and Mrs. Wal. port spent Sunday at the F. W. Buslaff home.

Mrs. A. L. Conrad of Fond du Lac and her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Skupa of Chicago, and Doctor and Mrs. William Erickson of Brainard, Minn., called on relatives here Saturday.

Better than half of the signers of corn-bog contracts in southwestern |ter which the guests departed wishing Wisconsin plan to use part of their Mrs. Kreawald many such happy rebenefit payments for seeding alfalfa and other legumes and for liming their fields .according to a recent survey.

ter. Cresence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes at Kewaskum. Mrs. Willie Wunder spent from Fri-Miss Marie Fellenz and friends of lay until Sunday at West Bend. Milwaukee, and Alfred Fellenz of Mrs. C. Kreawald spent several days Young America spent Sunday with the with Mr .and Mrs. Edwin Kreawald. John Fellenz family, Mrs. Peter Fellenz returned home on that appears in metropolitan newspap Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Monday after spending the past four ers, for instance, comes over the tele-Norbert Gatzke and family. weeks at the home of her son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son, and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Walter Elroy, visited Sunday with Mr. and Stange, and son, Ronald. Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beechwood. The following tendered Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Ray Klug on Thursday evening a sur. cribing. daughter, Gretchen, visited Sunday prise party in honor of their son,

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch Floyd's first birthday anniversary: and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges and fam. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. ily and Miss Kranke of Waucousta, C. Kreawald spent Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at family and Grandpa Jandre of Elmore,

Beechwood. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilke and daught-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and er of Sherman Center, Mr. and Mrs. family of Beechwood visited Sunday Emil Wilke and family, Mr. and Mrs. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ed. Hintz and daughter, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff called on Muench and son, Vernon. Klug and son, Edward Waecht, Mr. On Wednesday evening, April 11th, and Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughter, Mesdames Will Heberer and Walter Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koepke, Mr. and Heberer tendered a surprise birthday Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. party to Mrs. Edwin O. Kreawald at Fred Bruesser and daughter, Mr. and Sunday with relatives at Forest Lake. her home. The guests were entertained Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and daughter, Arno Garbisch and Charles Jandre. The evening was spent in playing "500" erer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willie and Skat Honors went to Edwin Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heberer, Koepke in skat, and to Mrs. Emil Wil. ke, Mrs. Ed. Koepke in "500". Consola, Heberer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tion prize was won by Mrs. Anton Rich. Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heber Backhaus. At 11:30 o'clock a very er, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weisner, Mr. delicious lunch was served by Mrs. H. and Mrs. Walter Oppermann and fam. Wilke, Dorothy Backhaus and Mrs. R. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burghardt and Klug, after which all guests departed.

daughter, Mrs. William Krueger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Henry Oppermann. Prizes were awarded to William Trapp and Mrs. Aug. Heberer. At midnight a delicious lunch was served afturns of the day.

United States. Subscribs for the Starannau now.

it is now impossible to determine the Schmidt visited relatives at Empire on fairness of telephone rates He recom-Sunday. mends stern and efficient control of the

Mrs. Simon Kasper and son, Vernon, message and word systems by a comtransacted ousiness in Fond du Lac on mission whose first duty would be a Monday

visited Monday with her father, John thorough-going study of the American Mrs. Carl Buss is at the St. Agnes Telephone and Telegraph and other hospital. Fond du Lac, undergoing treatment

Oddly enough, some of the most po-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merjay entertent resistance to this bill will not be tained relatives and friends at cards based on whether or not the commun. Sunday evening:

ications industries have been financial_ Mrs. Robert Morgan attended a ly arrogant and need regulation-it will meeting of County Club Women at be based on the fear of supression of Rosendale Friday free speech. Voices are beginning to be

Nora Jane Richardson returned to heard now on that angle-and some of school after being confined to her them are backed by names, such as home with measles. that of Democratic Ex-Senator Reed

Edward Buss left last week for Fort of Missouri, that command wide and Shridan, Ill., preparatory to entering a respectful attention, Almost everything CCC camp in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Eliza Connell, Miss Laura Two. hig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac graph wires-and the power of govvisited at the George Twohig home on ernment in coloring news and comunday evening. ment, if it were able to dictate what

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien, a student at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien. Improvements on the Mitchell school, Osceola Dist, 2, a project of the CWA. is about completed. A new basement was put under the building and the

The Mitchell Community school met Thursday afternoon at the home of wheat advisory commission, which met Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Henry Merin Rome, and was attended by 35 rep- jay and Mrs. George Scannell were resentatives of 13 wheat-producing the assisting hostesses.

The Social Dramatic club of Our denatured and removed from the world Lady of Angels' congregation met last market. It is said it could be made Tuesday evening at the William Havey home. After the business session games and dancing were enjoyed by all, Lunch was served. The committee the interested powers, there will have in charge consisted of Miss Elleen O'

> Twenty tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Theta Delta Sorority of St. Mary's Springs Academy Alumni at Kasper's hall. Armstrong, Thursday evening, A varety of games were played. Prizes were warded to Mrs. Will King, Emmett Blackmore, Julius Grahl, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Stephen McNamara, Charles Twohig, Jr., William Albers and Imel. da Kasper, Lunch was served followed by dancing. Miss Irene Twohig, chairman was assisted by members of the chapter.

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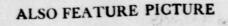
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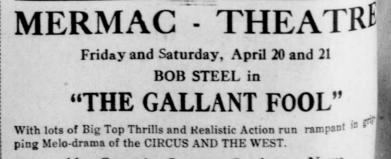


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"I know it all! Love's lightning struck once into my heart and it can never strike againbecause what it strikes it destroys! I'm manproof-thanks to a man-But When The Same Man Comes Into Her Life Again-Get Set For Soul-Shattering Drama!



COMEDY AND NEWS



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There's one way to get rid of the wheat surplus-chemically treat it so that it is unfit for human use! To most readers, that will seem very much like burning down the forests to

grounds leveled. lower the lumber supply. But it's the serious recommendation of the world

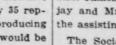
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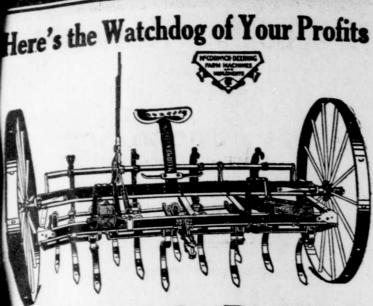
If the recommendation is accepted by to be extensive revision of the wheat | Connor, Eldon Havey and William An. eiport quotas, determined at the Lond- derson, on conference last August, which con_ trol all the large exporting countries.

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HAYBE it's Quack or Johnson Grass . . . perhaps it's some other noxious weed . . . but-nine chances out of ten-weeds in your fields are stealing fertility from your crops and lowering your yields and profits.

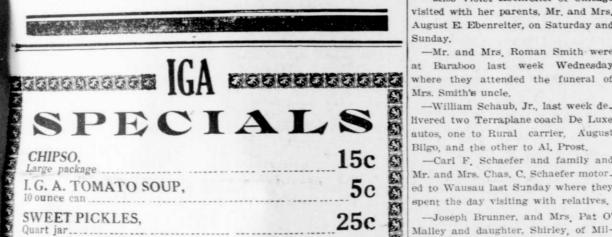
After deep plowing, use this McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator on your land and yank out those fertility-robbing weeds by the roots. Then rake them up and burn them!

This cultivator is great for summer-fallow, alfalfa cultivation, or seed-bed preparation. It does good work under all conditions because its entire weight can be thrown on the gangs when the going is tough.

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TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica-**AROUND THE TOWN** Friday April 20, 1934

-Elmer Klug was a Milwaukee vis. tor last Sunday. -John Muckerheide was a Chicago

aller on Sunday. -William Lay of Theresa was a village visitor Monday.

-Miss Frances Zeimet was at Milwaukee several days last week. -Clem Reinders and Roman Smith were at Oshkosh Monday on business. -August E. Ebenreiter spent sevral days of this week at Chicago on business.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son, Louis, Jr., visited with relatives in Milwaukee Sunday. -Roy Schreiber and family spent Sunday with the Ed. Schellenberg fa-

mily at Cedarburg. -Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the the towns of Mitchell and Lyndon and S. N. Casper family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa spent Sunday here with the Wisconsin Milk Pool, last week Friday Hubert Wittman family. -The following new telephones were instlled the past week: Norbert Dogs,

92F6; Roman Smith, 67F4. -Mrs. N. J. Mertes visited last week Friday and Saturday with the Harvey Kippenhan family at Campbellsport. -J. W. Stellpflug and family motor. ed to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with the Gerhard Peters fam-

-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan and Earl 75 student troupers of the Haresfoot Dreher motored to West Allis Sunday club, student dramatic organization at where they visited with the former's the University of Wisconsin, give their folks

-Geo, H. Schmidt and family were ily near Fillmore last Sunday after--W. F. Backus was called to High-

land Park Tuesday on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs Geo. Parker. -Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago

Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith were at Baraboo last week Wednesday to shoot a rabbit which had been mowhere they attended the funeral of

Mrs. Smith's uncle -William Schaub, Jr., last week de. livered two Terraplane coach De Luxe charged, entering his brain. He was 73 autos, one to Rural carrier, August years of age and a lifelong resident of

Bilgo, and the other to Al. Prost. -Carl F. Schaefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Schaefer motor. ed to Wausau last Sunday where they spent the day visiting with relatives. -Joseph Brunner, and Mrs. Pat O'

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to the exhaust pipe of your car. Out of the pipe comes a deadly gas generated by the engine-carbon monoxide. Unless the mechanism is in perfect condition the gas may not be carried out into the open air where it dissipates,

but may leak up into the car. -President Roosevelt on Wednesday. sent to the United States Senate the nomination of Frank Heppe for postmaster of this village. It is expected that the Senate will confirm the nomi-

nation within a few days, after which Mr. Heppe will be required to file a bond with the post office department. As soon as the bond is approved Mr.

Heppe will be instructed to take over the affairs of the local post office. -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buss of Cascade on Sunday April 8th entertained their children and families, relatives and

neighbors for dinner and supper in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Buss was born in Germany in 1860 and was united in mar riage with Miss Bertha Backhaus at Kewaskum by Rev. Schilling on April 8, 1884. They have lived on farms in

a year ago retired. -Walter Singler, president of the

sought membership for the Milk Pool in the two cheese exchanges at Plymouth. His application and membership fee were received and turned over to the membership committee which will report back today, Friday. Membership on these boards would permit the Pool to either buy or sell cheese, although it could not bid on the same style cheese it was offering.

-More than 8,000 persons saw the 1934 production, "Dictated-Not Red."

in six Wisconsin cities recently. Cities the guests of the Edward Gerner fam. in which the show was produced included Richland Center, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Menasha, Wisconsin Rapids and

Milwaukee, Lehman Rosenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of this village, was a member of the cast. -Early last week Thursday morning William Brookshire of Batavia suffered visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. a tragic death when he was accident August E. Ebenreiter, on Saturday and ally shot by his own hand. Mr. Brook-

shire that morning left the house with a revolver and told his wife he wanted

lesting the fruit trees and shrubbery Stumbling over a loose board in the yard he fell and the weapon was dis-

that community.

WAYNE

Jake and John Hawig spent Sunday Opgenorth, Kewaskum, Wis. 3-23-tf at the home of Louis Moll at Cascade. Arthur Luecke of Kohlsville was a Opera House Property on East Main inday visitor at the George Kibbe street. Inquire of Emil

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spent last Sunday here with home. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brun. Geo, Kibbel, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ervin Moldenhauer near

-Baseball Sunday at the local ba'l Barton. park, Campbellsport "Belles" vs. Ke-

Misses Vinelda Wiesner and Violet waskum Athletics. Game will be called Ichstedt spent Friday evening at the about 2:15 p.m. Do not miss this great Wm. Thurke home,

Math. Werner and Harry Wolf of -Matt Werner of Sheboygan, state Sheboygan spent Sunday with the executive NRA director, was a village John Werner family.

caller on Sunday afternoon while en-Mrs. George Scharrar of Nabob visroute to visit his uncle, John Werner, ited the forepart of last week with the Arnold Hawig family,

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and -A new Quaker Armstrong or Condaughter, Anita, visited at the eHnry goleum Rug will brighten up your home and make it much more cheerful. Menger home in Allenton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zweigel and Save-Buy your floor covering, rugs, Miss Elline Zimmerman of Milwaukee

furniture and home furnishings at were Sunday guests at the Ed. Bach-Millers Furniture Store, (Adv.) man home. -The "Shower" dance at the Opera

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel, Jr., and House given in honor of Miss Rose daughter, Pearl, visited the Kilian A. Schaeffier and Edward Weddig on Wed-Honeck family at Kewaskum one day nesday evening was largely attended. last week. Miss Schaeffer and Mr. Weddig will

Rev. and Mrs. E. Menger and daugh be married to-morrow, Saturday, April ter, Betty Ann, of Dundas, Ill., were dinner guests at the Armond Mertz

-Congresman M. K. Reilly Monday home on Monday. recommended the appointment of Wal-G. Washington Foerster attended a ter H. Spranger for the postmastership Nash banquet at the Hotel Pfister, at Waldo. Other eligibles on the list as Milwaukee, Sunday evening and a the result of a civil service examin-

meeting on Monday. tion are Benjamin M. Halter and Mau_ Mrs. Fred Borchert, daughter Agnes, and son, Lester, and Misses Lucy and -APRIL - The month of opportun. Alice Schmidt, and Gerhard Graf visity at Gamble's Agency. April Sale now ited relatives at Milwaukee Thursday. on. Flat Wall Paint, \$1.00 gal, Linseed Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of Oil, 89c gal. - Johnson's Auto Wax, West Bend, Mrs. Ed. Bachman and Cow Mides6c 23c - .22 Cartridges, 13c - Inner Mrs. B. Schwartzmiller and daughter Tubes, 85 cts up .- John Van Blarcom, were business callers at Fond du Lac

Wednesday. ELMORE

Mrs. M. Gantenbein, Sr., is seriously ill at this writing. Peter Dieringer is employed at the Henry Jung home.

-Mrs. Lena Ulrich, (nee Lena Miss Schmitz, supervising teacher, Smith), 85, a pioneer resident of Fond spent Tuesday at the Elmore school. du Lac county died at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Fond daughter, Mrs. Jacob Stettbacher, in du Lac spent the week-end with rela-Fond du Lac Monday. She was born tives here. in the Town of Eden. She was a form

Mr. and Mrs. George Senglaub of er resident of the Town of Ashford, Waldo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. -Many schools throughout the coun. Dellert Saturday.

try now include fire prevention in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin of Milwau. their regular course of study. As a rekee were callers at the Fred Stoll sult children grow up with a more home Tuesday evening. serious consciousness of the danger of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth spent

fire and this reduces the terrific toll Saturday evening at Barton with the of life and property taken by fire an- former's mother, who is ill,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and fa. -It's only once in a blue moon that mily are moving onto a farm in the Farmers' Call oZard today 945 boxes you get an opportunity to buy nation- western part of the Town of Ashford. of cheese were offered for sale and all ally advertised radios - the latest Mrs. Al. Struebing entertained the sold as follows: 710 cases of Longhorns - at prices as much as 45 per | Mother's Club of the South Elmore at 11c and 235 Daisies at 111-4c, State cent off. Genuine Majestic \$79.50 Con- school at a card party Tuesday even- Brand. One-half cent less sole, your cost \$49.95. Majestic Man- ing. Three tables were in play. Mrs. gested for Standard Brand The sales tels, \$19.95 and \$29.95. Gamble Stores Christ Mathieu won first prize and a year ago today were 1040 cases of Agency .- John Van Blarcom, Owner. Mrs. Mike Scheid, second. A plate Longhorn at 101-4c, Young Americas at 101-4c and 310 Daisies at 191-4c. lunch was served by the hostess.

4-13-2tp Kum, Wis., R. 2. FOR SALE-Shepherd Collie pups, nicely marked, from good farm dogs. Very cheap if taken at once .- E. F. Domann, Route 1, Kewaskum, Wis.

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The highest total of corn-hog contracts reported so far for any county in Wisconsin is 2,415 for Dane, Grant is second with 2,250.

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	Heavy Hens over 5 los15c
	Light Hens16c
	Old Roosters11c
2	Anconas
	Ducks, young16c

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymouth, Wis. April 13 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 350 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 Twins at 10%c, 150 Daisies at 111-4c and 100 Colby Daisies at 11c, State Brand, One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 120 Twins at 9%c and 50 Daisies at 101-4c.

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis. April 13 .- On the

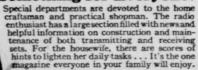
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Milwaukee-James C. Wall, 75, pioneer auctioneer here, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a street car as he was walking home.

Madison-Mrs. Dora T. Levitan, 65, wife of Solomon Levitan, former state treasurer, died in a Madison hospital where she had been a patient for almost a year.

New Glarus-Boy Scouts of New Glarus have completed construction of a planetarium and for a small charge at the Vincent McCall company. Workare giving interested citizens a chance to see the positions and movements of alent to 10 per cent. the stars.

Superior - A new high record for the number of Superior families on kiln bay, Lake Winnebago, and attractrelief was set here when 2,800 families were listed. A year ago there part of the northward migration of were 1,875 families receiving aid, highest mark up to that time.

Ripon-A sixtieth wedding anniversary was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maxwell here April 12 when Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Manzer, parents of Mrs. Maxwell, recalled the event which united them three score years ago.

Madison-Recent floods in western Wisconsin caused damages estimated at \$1,147,469 to highways and streets in 12 counties, the state highway commission was informed in a report by W. F. Baumgertner, divisional engineer at Eau Claire.

Madison - An acute shortage of horses confronts Wisconsin farmers, said Walter Wisnicky, chief of the department of agriculture livestock sanitation division, contrasting this situation with surpluses for most other farm products.

Wausau-Louis Seehafer, Rib Lake farmer, turned the tables on a robber at his home. A youth with a pistol ordered the farmer to "stick 'em up." Seehafer grabbed the weapon, wrenched it from the youth and fired four shots at him as he fled to an antomobile.

Kenosha-In the guise of mourners, burglars attended the funeral of Otto J. Scholer, former councilman here, and hid in the house while the others went to the cemetery. When the family returned they found that \$5,000 worth of jewelry and \$40 in cash had been taken.

Madison - Fatalities in automobile accidents in Wisconsin increased from 20 in February, 1933, to 41 in February of this year, the state board of health announced. This increase, the board said, was mainly responsible for the higher toll brought by violence. There were 182 deaths from violent causes in Wisconsin last February, an increase of 13.

Madison - Wisconsin deaths totaled 2,405 in February, the lowest toll for WIRT'S "RED PLOT" the month since 1927, the state board of health announced. Milwaukee - Spirited competition in the auction of seized customs house

articles here caused some bidders to pay more than market value for seized liquors, H. V. Schwalback, collector of customs, reported.

> Wausau-A decision to double the storage capacity of the Marathon Brewing company at a cost of \$20,000 was announced here. The capital stock of the company will be increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Kenosha - A strike which lasted

more than two months was settled here when 185 men returned to work believed "recovery was only an illusion ers will receive a pay increase equiv-

Neenah-A flock of 50 wild swans, rare in these parts, dropped into Limeed considerable attention. They were Stalin" was to follow: wild fowl now under way.

Madison-Wisconsin is listed among eight states which are likely to need Tass agency. protection against grasshoppers in nomics, Department of Agriculture. 1934, the United States department of agriculture said in announcing plans for an intensive campaign against the

pest.

unpaid taxes in 1933.

entire year 1933.

dairy, has announced. The new organ-

ization is a subsidiary of the associa-

ment economist. Alice Barrows, department of education.

tile code advisory board.

David Cushman Coyle.

Mary Taylor, Agriculture depart-

agency.

in the Inquiry.

Designation of Todd appeared to Madison-Civilian conservation corps camps which were established for forbring the Wirt "red" scare to an antiestry work at Fairchild, Camp Dougclimax after an hour and 25 minutes las, Long Lake and Glen Flora during of testimony by the Indiana educator. the winter, will be transferred to The "red hunt" was started by a southwestern Wisconsin for the sumstatement contained in an article written by Wirt that one of the Roosevelt mer to undertake soil erosion work. "brain trust" compared the President Kenosha — Kenosha's 1933 property to Kerensky, who was the forerunner

tax delinquency was less than that of of the Communist revolution which has 1932, County Treasurer George Lauer led Soviet Russia to Stalin. reported here. Yet the 1933 delin-Wirt testified that the remark was quency was 58 per cent of the total made at a dinner near Washington last tax roll. The 1932 delinquency was September. A group of "satellites" of \$1,372,295, compared with \$1,314,900 in the brain trust were present, he said. He named Mary Taylor and Hildegarde

Kneeland, as "acquiescing" to Todd's Madison - Operation of a Swiss remark about "Kerensky." cheese manufacturing plant to absorb "The diners said not only Roosevelt 210,000 pounds of surplus milk of the but all of us were in the middle of the Madison Producers' association will stream," said Wirt. start next week, W. H. Gregg of the He reported second hand that Speak-Madison Miok Producers' Co-operative

er Rainey had said to Gen. W. I. Westervelt, formerly an assistant administrator of the AAA, that "the government will take over industry and then

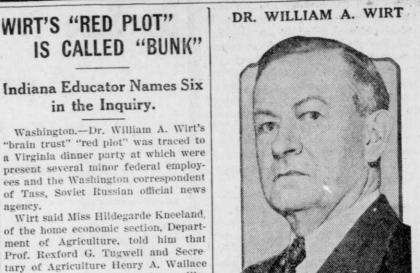
Madison-Police reported a decline I don't know what will happen." General Westervelt was represented in the number of serious accidents here by Doctor Wirt as having said that as the result of a safety drive in which Professor Tugwell asserted he could 41 motorists were arrested in one week. The drive was started after six obtain \$1,000,000 to found a special persons had been killed in automobile school for recent college graduates accidents since January 1, as many as and that it would be "easy to inoculate them with ideas about the new were killed in accidents during the 'planned economy.'

Wirt also quoted Frederic C. Howe, Chippewa Falls-With a preliminary consumers counsel for the AAA, as having asked Westervelt:

survey indicating losses of more than "Is there any way we can stop feed-\$3,000,000, representatives of eleven counties in the flood stricken area of ing them?

Wirt said Howe referred to people western Wisconsin planned immediate who were on relief rolls. Wirt quoted relief work. At a conference here a committee of 11 county highway com- Howe as saying to Westervelt that if missioners was named to work with an they could quit feeding people they

could "inoculate them with the ideas that we want to give then



Wirt named the following as the "brain trusters" who told him that a Dr. William A. Wirt, educator, of "red plot" was afoot and that Presi-Gary, Ind., whose suspicions of a "red dent Roosevelt was only "the Kerenplot" by members of the "brain trust" sky" of the revolution in which "a to overthrow the government were investigated by a congressional com-Robert Breure, chairman of the texmittee.

Lawrence Todd, representative o NEW SET-UP OF NRA Hildegarde Kneeland, home eco-ORDERED BY JOHNSON

> Reorganized Along Lines Like Those of Army.

Washington .- Reorganization of the NRA along lines broadly similar to those of the United States army setup were affected as the recovery administration appeared to be moving into another crucial period in its stormy career.

The reorganization order was given out by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson before he departed for Florida for a brief vacation and a return to Washington in the company of President Roosevelt. The renovation of the NRA came

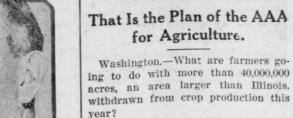
as labor troubles were again crowding to the fore. Under the new NRA set-up, Lieut .-Col. G. A. Lynch, an infantry officer

recently assigned to the general staff, becomes No. 1 man under Johnson. Lynch, West Point classmate of General Johnson, will have wide powers to act for the administrator and can approve codes. He will be in line for the administrator's post if it

should become vacant. Describing the new NRA set-up, Johnson said prompt decision of their problems was "vastly simplified and expedited."

W. Averell Harriman, special assistant administrator, now will select and appoint executive personnel and will co-ordinate activities of industrial divisions. Donald R. Richberg, chief counsel, will supervise legal policies; Leon Henderson, chief of research and planning, will direct economic policies. Alvin-Brown, former executive assistant, was named review officer.

Division Administrator George Buckley was added to the administrative group.



"Back to grass" is the answer of the Agriculture department.

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"BACK TO GRASS"

40,000,000 ACRES

A picture of the new national plan for agriculture, slowly evolving at the department, might be drawn from remarks of agriculture officials, and it might be titled "Pastoral America" with a pleasanter farm life, more leisure, less drudgery and lower operating costs pictured as its chief advantages.

Joseph F. Cox, chief of the replacement crops section of the AAA, says that the "only logical adjustment" in farm production is to "shift to grass" if the high-geared commercial farming machine is to be slowed down without a jar.

"Sod is a shock absorber that will cushior the adjustment program," he

says. While the replacement crops section is investigating plants producing drugs, insecticides, oils, fibers and other products in an effort to find new crops for the abandoned acreage, Cox believes not more than 1,000,000 acres will be used in that way in the next few years.

Chester Davis, farm administrator. has pointed out that sowing more grass is a return from intensive commercial farming to a less intensive system, to the days before the war. when farmers had not yet plowed up their blue-grass pastures and mead-

"Grassland farming takes less work than high-pressure plowland farming; it provides, speaking generally, a pleasanter farm life, with lower operating costs, less man killing and woman killing drudgery and more leisure," says H. R. Tolley, assistant adminis-

trator. The practical effects of grassland farming are explained by Cox. It reduces the production of crops and yet does not necessarily increase the surplus of live stock products because each cultivated acre produces about twice as much animal subsistance as does an acre of pasture. About 70 per cent of the present cultivated acreage, he estimates, is used to produce animal feed.

Newton Baker Heads

Army Air Inquiry Washington.-Newton D. Baker, wartime secretary of war under President Wilson, accepted appointment to the chairmanship of the army air corps investigation of military aviation.

Secretary of War Dern announced that Mr. Baker and five other civilians had accepted. They include President Karl Taylor Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. the same time lovely, evening gown George W. Lewis, director of aeronau- than one of shell pink crinkle washtical research for the national advis- able velvet such as a prominent French

and Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois,

head of the board of trustees.

cause of ill health.

Phantom Sniper

Scenario Writer

University of Maine

Gets Prison Term

Riverside, Calif. - Emmett Flynn,

scenario writer and director who pro-

duced "The Veiled Woman" and "Hold

Lewis Attacks Hurley

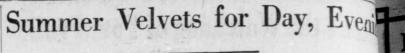
New Altitude Record

claimed a world altitude record for

airplanes with a flight to 15,000 meters

Rome, Italy .- Pilot Renato Donati

serving 150 days for intoxication.



By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HERE is big news in the I fabric world - summer velvets! And when we say summer velvets we mean real summer velvets, not to be confused with the lightweight velvets such as are always used for wraps, trimmings and accessories

in the summer. These summer velvets are new, so new they are being shown for the first time. Already the fame of these madein-America velvets has spread among leading style creators, both in London and Paris, who are fashioning some of their most fetching summer apparel of these fascinating weaves.

It's the new washable velvets which perhaps bring the greatest thrill. No, your eyes have not deceived you, you are reading about velvets which actually wash, and perfectly at that. These exquisite washable velvet weaves make one marvel at the miracles which science and chemistry and artistry combined are working in the fabric realm in this Twentieth century era of progress. A velvet as beautiful as fancy can picture in a variety of designful weaves and delectable colors, which tubs as easily and satisfactorily

as your linens and muslins is well worth thinking about. It is a real achievement. For resort or cruise or country wear we can think of no more practical, at

ground being conspicuous! this time when the dotted then voguish. The pale chartre summer velvet which fash gracefully ruffled informal frock posed in the foreground illustration is a sheer, five cotto self-colored dots. The wide ribbon sash in a delicate orange completes a breath-taking scheme of springtime loveliness. chids and gardenias form the cor for the fashion of wearing natur flowers has been terined For sportswear there is noth

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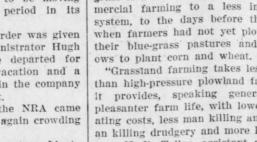
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VERY SMART LINEN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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Fond du Lac-Sister Mary Lidwina, 91, eldest member of the congregation of St. Agnes and a sister of the late Mother Agnes (Hazotte), first superior general of the congregation, died at St. Agnes' convent here. For more than 29 years Sister Mary Lidwina was mistress of novices at the convent and prior to that had taught school in various parts of the United States.

Janesville-The Howard Bliss me morial medal for 1933 and a \$50 cash award was presented to Clarence Hanson, Janesville. The 16-year-old youth saved the lives of his brother, Lee, and Leo Foley of Chicago, when the boat in which they were fishing sank last June 20. Certificates for heroism in saving 41 persons from drowning in 1933 were awarded 24 other residents of southern Wisconsin.

Madison-The continuance with University of Wisconsin funds, of two CWA projects asked by President Glenn Frank has been refused by the university board of regents. The projects included a survey of the legal profession in Wisconsin and a census of automobile accidents. Frank said the work would have cost \$2,650, of which \$2,000 would have been supplied by the law school and the remainder from the regents' unapplied fund.

Madison-Doubling of income taxation rates for individuals and decrease of exemptions was urged before the interim legislative committee by Harold M. Groves, association professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin. Professor Groves, formerly a La Follette member of the legislature from Madison, said that the objective was to double the taxes paid by individuals, over the amount allowed for exemptions. He favored the reduction of the present exemption of \$17.50 for a married person to \$12.50, \$8 for a single person to \$5, and the \$4 for each dependent to \$2.

Fond du Lac-A flood of counterfeit \$10 bills is reported in Fond du Lac. Several taken up by banks have been turned over to the federal reserve district bank of Chicago. Old \$1 bills have been "washed out" and the impression of a \$10 bill printed over them. Federal reserve bank notes of the series of 1928-B are being counterfeited.

Beaver Dam-Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. North observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage April 5 at their home here.

Appleton - A new Wisconsin game conservation program is under way based upon the theory that the environment features of game birds and animals are essential for game resto ration and preservation, according to Aldo Leopold, research director for the 500-acre arboretum at the University of Wisconsin.

Baraboo-The first candidate for the Killian's Catholic church here, Mrs. fall election in Sauk county is Charles | Adolph Baumgartl, 75, was carried to Mattice of Reedsburg, Sauk county the back of the church where a priest deputy sheriff. He announced his can- administered the last sacraments bedidacy for sheriff.

Rice Lake - Twenty-two new members out of 50 forming the county board in Barron county will be on hand when the board meets May 8 in special session, as a result of the spring election. The most notable apset was the defeat of Charles H. Museus of Cameron, county board chairman for the past eight years, by Charles E. Bartlett.

executive committee of three.

Madison-Wisconsin's \$1 per barrel tax on beer during the first year of its legality totaled \$1,408,701, almost twice the amount first estimated, State Treasurer Robert K. Henry announced. The tax on intoxicating liquors for the period commencing January 13, 1934, up to April 6 totaled \$386,061, Henry reported. Permits to manufacturers, rectifiers and wholesalers yielded \$47,-440 more.

Baraboo - The case of the Portage Co-operative Creamery association vs. Sauk county was decided by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann in favor of Sauk county. The creamery sued for loss sustained by the dumping of cream by farm strikers. The court found that the plaintiff had information that farm jured. picketing was going on, that a creamery truck driver had been threatened and the plaintiff had neglected to notify the Sauk county sheriff of the threat until after the cream had been dumped.

Madison-The state supreme court ruled that Wisconsin was entitled to recover the full amount of \$65,947.50 collected by the Capitol City bank, Madison, on bonds and interest coupons, as a preferred claim in connection with liquidation of the bank. The state treasurer had sent the bonds and coupons to the bank shortly before the bank failed, but the securities had not been credited as deposits of the state. Therefore, under a law passed by the legislature in 1929, the funds collected were in a special fund which the bank held as an agent for the state.

> Plymouth-Schools in the Big Eight conference, Kohler, Sheboygan Falls, Plymouth, Elkhart Lake, Kiel, New Holstein, Chilton and Valders, will hold their annual music festival at Plymouth May 11, it was decided at a meeting of representatives here.

Superior-A year of effort to obtain a loan from the P. W. A. for construc-

tion of a school to replace the condemned Nelson Dewey structure here, ended when the state land commission approved a loan of \$100,000 for the

Greenwood-Jumping from an automobile when it struck a soft spot and started to tip on Highway 73 near here, Miss Una Carterson, 32, fell beneath the car and died with a crushed chest. The driver and another passenger were only slightly hurt.

Hartford - Stricken with a heart tance of 30 feet by three bomb exattack while awaiting mass in St. plosions

fore she died.

Wirt was asked who made the statement in his "red plot" manuscript that, "we are on the inside. We can control the avenues of influence. We can made the President believe that he is making decisions for himself." The statement was made by Todd, Miss Taylor and Miss Kneeland, said Wirt.

Democrats labeled Wirt's "red plot" testimony as 'bunk" and planned to wind up the inquiry swiftly by questioning the persons he called "satellites" of the "brain trust." From Republican ranks there came cries of "gag" and "whitewash."

The majority men, after listening to the Gary school superintendent, made clear they had no intention of summoning any of the kingpins of the socalled "brain trust."

West Point Rock Slide

Fatal to 3 Autoists West Point, N. Y .- A crashing rock slide down precipitous Storm King mountain on to a scenic highway left three motorists dead and three in-

Rocks ripped down the mountain side without warning, killing Mrs. Otto Seilheimer, twenty-eight, and her eight-year-old son, Otto, Jr., of East Paterson, N. J., in their automobile and fatally injuring Lambert Shacknis of Brooklyn.

Beauty Starts Suit

Against British Peer London.-A sensation was created in London theatrical and social circles by the filing of a writ in the breach of promise suit of Angela Joyce, "Miss England" in 1930, against the twentythree-year-old Lord Revelstoke, millionaire heir of his banker father. Lord Revelstoke and his bride, the former Flora Fermor-Hesketh, returned recently from their honeymoon. They were married March 2.

American Honored in Spain Madrid, Spain.-Prof. Edward Barton of the University of Iowa was made an honorary member of the Academy of Sciences during a meeting of the International Chemical congress.

Mrs. Massie Won't Return

at suicide.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Three persons were Genoa .- "I will never return to the United States," Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie told doctors in the clinic where she is recuperating after an attempt gen in the place.

Cuban Army Trains Wrecked Santiago, Cuba.-Three military rains carrying 400 soldiers from Havana to Santiago were wrecked near Holguin. Five soldiers were killed. Many were injured when on train plunged over a high embankment. The from here by Fred Rhodes of Capac. tracks had been blown up for a dis-

> Cuban Foreign Debt Moratorium Havana, Cuba.-Cuba has declared

Killed by Her Radio Holyoke, Mass.-Mrs. Mary Morrow was killed when flames burst from her radio set as she turned on the power. be extended even longer.

Spain Occupies Ifni

on the African Coast Madrid-Four young army officers raised the Spanish flag over the last piece of unoccupied territory in Africa -land claimed by Spain since the days of Ferdinand, but ignored for the last 400 years. The place is Ifni, a stretch clined to serve. Military members of the committee include Maj. Gen. along the western coast, 60 miles long and 15 miles wide, once known as Hugh A. Drum, assistant chief of the Holy Cross of the Little Sea. staff, who will serve as vice chairman,

Ifni burst into prominence in the last few weeks due to the publication of rumors that Germans were smug gling arms ashore for the use of Arab chiefs against the French in the Atlas

China as Military Adviser

Shanghai.-Gen. Hans von Seeckt, German World war hero, arrived from Germany to become chief military adviser to the Nationalist government. He came to China at the request of Chiang Kaishek, head of the government. Von Seeckt replaces Gen. George Wetzell, another German war

120 Slain in Revolt

of Bolivian Cadets

paper El Comercio from Puno, Peruvian port on Lake Titicaca, near the Bolivian boundary, said 120 persons were killed and several hundred woundan, were instantly killed.

ed in a revolt of military cadets at La Paz, capital of Bolivia.

Thurston's Wife Dies, but He Keeps On With Show

New York .- Word of his wife's death reached Howard Thurston, magician, just as the curtain went up here but he and his daughter, Jane, completed their show.

Chinese Marine Disaster

Washington .- John L. Lewis, presi-Shanghai. - The coastal steamer dent of the United Mine Workers, Yuanzen, Chinese owned, struck a testified at a NRA public hearing here shoal off Ningpo and sank with a loss that Patrick J. Hurley, former secreof 29 lives. Thirty-four persons were tary of war, had sold out the labor rescued. The vessel was en route organization for "thirty lousy pieces down the China coast from Chefoo to of silver." Foochow.

Carbon Gas Kills Three

found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in their apartment, A gas heater apparently had absorbed all the oxy-

Michigan Couple Found Dead

Death of Hector Turnbull New Hope, Pa.-Hector Turnbull, Inalay City, Mich .- The bodies of one of the pioneer producers in the Thomas Holt and his wife, Ruth, vicmotion picture industry, died at his tims of what Coroner George Church home of a heart attack which followed described as a murder and suicide, an illness of several years. He was were found in their home three miles

forty-nine. Turnbull's wife, who was Blanche Lasky, sister of Jesse L. Lasky, the producer, died three years ago in California. Farmer Kills Himself

(49.200 feet).

a two-year moratorium on about \$50.-Dubuque, Iowa .- Fred Trigges, fifty-000,000 in loans from American and seven, a farmer, blew off the top of his British houses, and leaders said it may head with a shotgun.

ory committee on aeronautics; Clardesigner includes in her summer collection. If you prefer other than pink ence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic flyer; Maj. James H. Doolittle, noted there is a whole range of beguiling flyer, and Edgar S. Gorrell, president tones and tints in these crinkle wash velvets from which to make choice. of the Stutz Motor Car company. Mr. Baker, prominent Cleveland

One of the latest innovations is a lawyer, takes the post tendered to cotton velvet woven on a cotton loom. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who de-It also is washable. It comes in sev-

> KNIT FABRICS NOW LOOK LIKE TWEEDS

> Fashion dotes on confusing us by bringing out wools that look like silk, cottons that look like wool, and synthetic fabrics that look like a little bit of both.

thur A. Hauck, dean of Lafayette col-Then, just when we think we can lege at Easton, Pa., to the presidency write authoritatively about the new of the University of Maine at Orono fabrics, she raises the question "Who is announced by Harmon G. Allen, said knits couldn't look like tweeds?" Anny Blatt, Paris designer of Dean Hauck will assume the post knitwear, answers the question in upon the retirement July 1 of Dr. Harhandknit town clothes that feature old S. Boardman, who resigned bediagonal stripes of dark, soft green wool yarn and white cotton.

And in New York Emmy Wylie receives fashion recognition as the newest American designer (there are like-Shoots Third in N. Y. y to be others before we go to press New York .- The gun of a phantom -they're springing up all around) who sniper has barked again, this time handles the tried and true yarns with in Brooklyn. William Badalamante,

twenty-four, was shot in the back as Her collection is well worth seeing he was walking through the crowded and includes models priced at \$22.75 Williamsburg section. He was the to \$39.75. You will like a tweed mixthird person to be struck by a sniper's ture called "Frostknit." Citron is shot. The others, a man and a woma grand color that borders on antique gold, smart with navy contrast.

Bathing Suits in Taffeta

Taffeta bathing suits that look more like ballet costumes than swimming outfits will doubtless dot our more

Your Man," has been sentenced to serve one to five years in San Quentin fad has already started in Paris with prison for escaping jail here while folks who have nothing else to do, have gone south to stretch and leave the world to go to pot if it wants to. These taffeta "beach jewels" as one house names them (because of their brilliant coloring) are equipped with taffeta tights and the whole ensemble is waterproof so that when you come out of the wavelets you are as crisp and unwilted as when you went in.

In Full Sail

Warp-print taffetas are being used extensively for evening wear. They lend themselves particularly well to the newest of all silhouettes-the "ship in full sail."

Seasonable Suggestions on What to We The dinner suit is a natural vari-

ation of the tailored dinner dress. Feathers are still fluttering around, more flamboyant than ever in some Prints appear in crepes and mouselines designed to fashion summer

trocks. Big ribbon tows or jabots jut out over collarless necklines of jackets and suits.

Necklines are still cut to the but open. Buttons of tortoise shell and smart used on a sheer wool "irty" yellow. Mousseline de soie is used i ion a collar of pleated frills the up around the neck. Among the new suggestion bitious knitters is a long bead of heavy boucle yarn.

light touch. Like Costumes for Ballet Linen is playing a stella fashionable beaches next summer-the the stage of fashion. Here semble done in fine Irish li



is modish and practical for

sports. The beauty of this

that it can be converted

tume for active participa

sion requires. The suit, w

brown and white checked

coat of tweedy linen, is

for the clubhouse porch of

combined either with bro

accessories. Removing the

sleeveless dress is revealed

an wears are crocheted of k

are cool and easy to make.

crochet cotton in a mesh desk

able Irish linen ready

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gloves which this youth

chief of the army air corps. New President for Portland, Maine,-Election of Dr. Ar-

mountains of Morocco. Gen. Von Seeckt Arrives in

chief who has advised Marshal Chaing

for two years.

Lima, Peru.-A dispatch to the news-

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Even If It Hurts Better Add "Nerts"

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DIDDIN' an' PHF

O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

THE ADMIRULL

Chicago,-Take it from Sir William Craigie, University of Chicago professor, and one of the world's foremost dictionary makers, slang is the stuff. "It's up to you" to "believe it or

not," he says, and these two expressions are real contributions to the language which convey exactly what they mean. You may be "small potatoes," or

able to toss the "bunk," but just as long as you earn the "simoleons" to get a "square meal" you can usually get out of a "tight place," and other such expressions are approved by the professor.

Six words are most commonly used, Sir William says, and they are: "A," "an," "the" and "to be."

beaten until stiff, flour and flavoring. Beat three minutes. Bake in deep pan one and one-fourth hours in slow oven. 300 degrees F. Cover with paper last half hour to prevent browning too much.

Strawberry Sauce. 1 cup powdered sugar 1 cup strawberries 1/3 cup butter

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the strawberries and beat until very light. C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

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Fat meat, though very nourishing,

is often objected to by children. In

D COOK BOOKS AGE COMEBACK

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With heaps of gold and braid

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Admirulls

WISH I was

an Admir-

Price of Butter and Eggs Is Incentive.

By EDITH M. BARBER ther day 1 had dinner with of my older friends who has been famous for her cooking s rejoicing in the reduction of

es of butter and eggs, which allowed her to use them genithout her conscience botherfor extravagance, "This is pound cake I have made in she said, as she offered me slices of this delectable cake. d with brandy.

ps one of the greatest differetween old cook books and books is the difference in the of eggs and the amount of buthe recipe. I have before me a shed in 1845 in Philadelphia th Acton, a famous English It was adopted to neet con-

in this country by an Amerisewife. The directions are exdy clear and it is ahead of its in many respects. Naturally, ind butter are used liberally. hat Miss Acton calls "common stard," she uses eight eggs to of milk. For a "richer baked she calls for ten eggs and int of cream as well as a pint alf of milk. For a french cusve egg yolks and equal parts

that a recipe for pound cake is exactly like the accepted of today-white cake uses a eans must be pounded. Of here is no mention of baking which is a modern invention ore more eggs were neces ipes for sponge cake are the same as modern reciwe do not find it necesmodern egg-beaters to eggs thirty minutes as "It is a mistake to suppose cannot be too long beaten, they are brought to a state firmness they are injured nation of the whisking and es curdle, or render a cake om this cause." No recipe food is to be found in this er books of this date. and butter are valued as much

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landaise with asparagus, and with cauliflower and brocolli throughout the year. I am giving you a variation in the usual method of making this sauce today. This makes it go a little farth-

er and is not quite so rich. The most delicious of sauces for puddings also depend upon butter and eggs. For a "common" sauce, says Miss Acton, "sweeten a quarter pint of good melted butter with an ounce and a half of sugar, and add to it gradually a couple of glasses of wine; stir it until it is at the point of boiling, and serve it immediately. Lemon grate, or nutmeg, can be added at pleasure.

> Angel Food Cake. 1 cup sifted cake flour 1 cup egg whites (8 to 10 eggs) 1/4 teaspoon salt ¾ teaspoon cream of tartar 1¼ cups sifted fine granulated sugar ¾ teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon almond extract Sift flour once, measure, and sift four times. Beat egg whites and salt, when foamy, add cream of tartar. Continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks. Fold in sugar, two tablespoons at a time. Fold in flour the same way, then flavoring. Pour batter into ungreased angel food pan and bake at least one hour in very slow oven, 275 degrees F. After thirty minutes increase heat slightly, 325 degrees F. Remove from oven and invert pan for one hour, or until cold.

White Cake. 2 cups sifted cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 3 egg whites, beaten light 1 cup sifted sugar 34 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla Prepare pan. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift again. Cream shortening thoroughly add gar gradually, and cream togeth er until fluffy. Add sifted flour and baking powder to creamed mixture, alternately with milk in three installments. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla; fold in egg whites. Bake in lavers in moderate oven twenty to twenty-five minutes, 375 degrees F. Pound Cake. 1 pound butter 1 pound sugar 10 eggs 1 pound flour 2 tablespoons brandy Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks beaten until thick. Fold in egg whites



Two Quebec habitants boiling syrup in the traditional fashion at a roughly constructed shed. A yoke across the shoulders enables the man to carry two buckets of sap to the kettles

Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

in New York may be exaggeration or mere imagination. Possibly anyone who attends to his own business and doesn't take any unnecessary chances is just as safe in the metropolis as in a hamlet. On the other hand, there was that experience of a close friend who just now is convalescing after having been involved in a situation, which arose solely because he had been working too hard and too many hours. Yet he suffered the loss of \$18 in cash, both eyes were blacked, his ear and chin were cut, a small bone in his hand was broken, his suit ruined and his hat lost. Yet he was fortunate at that, since he might easily have lost his life.

. . . City wise is the gentleman involved. He's a resident of New York of a number of years standing. Before moving here, he lived in Chicago, and at that time Chicago was far from being a village aroused only by the arrival of No. 7. During the war, he served in the Army Intelligence department and has arrested criminals to whom the taking of life was merely a part of the night's work. Recently, he did some special work for a client which necessitated long and hard hours. In fact, the night before he met his client in a final conference at a hotel near Grand Central, he had not slept at all. Hence when, the business finally concluded, he stepped out and hailed a taxicab, he was so weary that he fell asleep very soon after giving the driver his home

. . .

He was awakened by the driver say-

ing to him, "Here you are." Still

deep in the clutches of sleep, he

stepped out of the cab and fumbled

for his fare. As he did so, the cab

darted away and three gorillas set on

him. He tried to fight but the odds

were too great. Finally he was

knocked down, kicked and robbed.

As he was losing consciousness, he

sensed that he was being tossed into

a snow bank. As it was a bitter cold

night, he would have frozen to death

had not a passerby discovered him

and summoned a policeman. So he

was revived in a mid-town police sta-

tion and taken home in a police am-

bulance. The taxi driver, according

to the police, figured that he was

address.

offer no dangers, involved two young men who acted as good Samaritans. One was at a party where a guest became too friendly with concoctions on which the government places a heavy tax. The Good Samaritan offered to take him home. The intoxicated one insisted that the cab be stopped a half block or so from the place where he lived so that his wife would not hear it. The Good Samaritan, being married himself, agreed that that was a good idea. So he led his staggering companion home, delivered him and stepped outside. As he did so, something struck him on the top of the head. Not only was he robbed, even to his shoes, but at a hospital it was discovered his skull had been fractured.

The other Good Samaritan helped a young woman, who said she had been taken ill suddenly, into her home. Hardly were they inside when a man, who said he was her husband, arrived and caused a scene. After many threats, he proposed a cash settlement. The good Samaritan didn't pay. Knowing he was up against the old badger game, which might cause him no little trouble, he retained an expensive lawyer who finally brought the blackmailers to time. But his fee was heavy. And with such things in mind, the original idea changes to one that in rambling about New York a certain amount of care and

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BODY FOR LAYING

Use Care in Early Feeding to Bring Maturity.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College. WNU Service.

The proper feeding of chickens during the period of early development is of vital importance in determining their future laying capacities, so tests at branch station farms during the past five years have proved.

One of the most critical periods in a bird's life is that between the time it goes off the starting mash and the time it is placed on a laying mash diet. The feeding should be such as to bring the birds to bodily maturity at approximately the same time they start laying, and not before. After the birds start laying most of their food goes into egg production and very little, if any, goes to skeleton growth. Hence, a bird that starts laying before it has reached full growth is liable to remain undeveloped and will seldom have the stamina needed by heavy producing hens.

Too great an amount of protein in the food before the laying period is apt to start the pullets laying too soon. An excess of carbohydrates or a feed of cereal crops alone also are conducive to too-early laying. A good feed should have the proteins and carbohydrates well balanced.

A mash containing 15.1 per cent protein, of which 4 per cent was animal protein, fed along with the regular scratch feed was found to give the best results in the experiments conducted with Rhode Islands Reds and White Leghorns. Fed on this diet, the birds reached sexual and physical maturity at approximately the same time.

Discovers an Easy Way

to Clean Poultry House The ease and efficiency with which a poultry house may be cleaned depends considerably on the construction of the dropping boards. If they are made in removable sections the work is much easier, writes a correspondent in Successful Farming.

For this type of construction, attach supports to the wall on which the dropping boards are to be built. These should be spaced not more than 41% feet apart and should extend into the center of the building about 31/2 feet. The dropping boards should be made in sections 5 feet long and 4 feet wide so they are of a convenient size to handle. If "eve" bolts are fastened to the back wall and hooks placed in corresponding positions in the cropping boards, they may be hooked to the wall, making them easy to remove. Removable roosts may be placed on

top of the dropping boards When constructed in this way, the roosts may be taken out and the dropping boards may be removed or raised in the front and hooked to the ceiling until the house is cleane

pounds for a flock of 30 to 40 hens-

and keep water by them all the time.

As long as they have water they can

eat all they want, and it will not hurt

Small Eggs Hatch Poorly

20 ounces per dozen, showed, in re-

cent experiments in the state of Mich-

igan, a very poor hatchability and pro-

duced small chicks which developed

slowly. Eggs weighing 21 to 22 ounces

per dozen had a fair hatchability, but

those weighing 23 ounces or more per

dozen showed a good hatchability and

Poultry Hints

Loafing hens in the farm flock eat

Chemically, the shells of brown eggs

Grit is an aid to the gizzard in

crushing and grinding feed and should

be before the birds at all times. Not

grit will be needed by a hen in a year's

of eggs and finally cease laying entire-

The capon is to the poultry dealer

what the fat steer is to the beef pack-

er-the source of the choicest food

Common snapping turtles that gen-

erally feed upon fish, frogs, insects and

other small animals, are accused at

the profits the busy biddles make.

differ from those of white ones.

chicks of good weight.

Hatching eggs, weighing less than

them.

USE HIS MIND Development Is in Hands of

GET CHILD TO

Mother.

By VIAHNETT S. MARTIN, Nation-al Kindergarten Association, New York City.

"Mother, why don't you want us to listen to that program? The other children we play with do! It's for children." Seeley spoke with a grievance, that was plain.

Mrs. Barton did not wish her children to listen to trashy radio programs. Neither did she wish her small sons to feel deprived of something which their playmates seemed to enjoy. Then, too, a child is often attracted towards the forbidden. Above all, she did not wish to foster snobbish attitudes but did want to encourage her boys to do their own thinking.

"Let me tell you a story," she began with a smile, "about a very, very pretty cake."

"Cake! Ha!" said quick-thinking Ernest, with dancing eyes, "Was it pretty outside and no good inside?" The whole family laughed at the recollection of a wretched cake, gaudily colored, for which the boys had begged, promising, when their mother had protested, to "eat every bit." Finally they had been thankful to share the cake with Watch, the Airedale

"The store lady said lots of people bought them," Ernest defended.

Mother laughed. "Let's have one today," she suggested. "Will you go and get one, Son?" "No thank you, Mother!" It was

duet, emphatic. "But if 'lots of people' like those

trashy cakes," declared Mother, innocently, "maybe we should learn to like them-if we just kept on buying them. If 'lots of people' are eating them, shouldn't we do so, too?" "Aw, Mother !"

"I wonder if cheap cakes aren't a bit like some kinds of radio programs," she remarked questioningly, "which children learn to like through hearing them often? In time they really become so used to their 'taste' that-"

"I get you, Mother !" said quickwitted Ernest.

A few days later, a worthwhile program was followed by a program of inferior quality. Without waiting for the request, one of the boys jumped up and dialed it off.

"No cheap cakes for us!" he said with a grin at Mother. "And say, Bill Toleman said he guessed he wouldn't bother about that program any more, either."

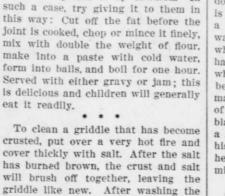
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Think It Over

No part of mind is permanent. This startles the happy, but it assists the sad .- Emily Dickinson.

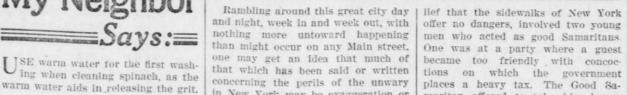
Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative-three for a cathartic.-Adv.

eisure's Chief Use We don't want leisure except to work hard at what we like.



griddle, grease well and heat before putting away. . . . Always wash eggs before putting





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discretion is necessary.

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wasn't going to take any but the boss insisted. You don't say? How long a n did you get? As long as it takes to find an-

Master's Hog Call

Is Irresistible to Sow , Mont,-"Her master's voice" esistible to a hog near here. ed like this:

ears ago Farmer George L. of Lake Basin purchased rom "Dad" Hoerr of Billings. days ago Hoerr entered a contest over a local radio He stood before the microtrumpeted, "S-o-o-ey, s-o-o-

there was a commotion rson farmyard. A. sow ough a fence and, followed ter, waddled toward the the farmhouse. Only the ention of Anderson s household from invasion.

"Didn't de voung bride at the wayside cottage give you anyt'ing to eat?" "Naw! noth'in but angel food."

Thief's Fingers Clipped

by 900-Pound Monument Cuba, N. Y .- A thief who attempted to steal monuments from the Lunburg granite plant left definite clews to his dentity. A deputy sheriff, investigating the attempted robbery, found three fingers, clipped off at the first joint, under a 900-pound stone.

Triplets Raise Family to 22

Town in France Buried Beneath Mud

drunk and had delivered him to con-Whitesburg, Ky .- Mrs. Julia Amfederates. When he is able to ride in burgey, forty-six years old, of Carrs taxis again, he intends to write the Fork Headwaters, gave birth to tripnumber of the vehicle and the name lets, increasing her family to 22 chilof the driver on his cuff. dren. The family includes three sets of twins. All are living.

. . . Another instance that jars the beThat Word "Enthusiasm" To Stop Feather Pulling

NTHUSIASM to us today meanswell, just enthusiasm! It means intense belief in something, strong excitement on behalf of it; it is the emotion of fervor and zeal. We like enthusiasm in people. But that is as far as it goes. It never occurred to us that being enthusiastic is akin to divinity.

But that is how it started!

We have it ultimately from the Greek "Theos"-God. Literally, the enthusiastic person (en-Theos) is "God-in," In other words, "enthusiasm" implies divine power-to be inspired or possessed by the god! C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

HOME REMEDIES



"The water pipes at our house froze the other day." "That so? Have to send for a

plumber?" "No. Pa got hot and thawed them out himself."

Students at Washington U. Mix Up Famous Names

Seattle, Wash.-A goodly part of the University of Washington student life evidently does not read newspapers.

For the second time in several months Washington professors gave several classes a questionnaire. Here are some of the questions and answers:

Who is Charles Evans Hughes? Answer: A writer of popular fiction; an automobile dealer.

Who is Ferdinand Pecora? Answers: A would-be assassin of President Roosevelt; a member of the Roosevelt cabinet.

Who is Fiorella H. LaGuardia? Answers: Prime minister of Spain; a Spanish dancer. Who is H. G. Wells? Answers: A

times of biting the feet off young county worker; an automobile agency ducks. owner.

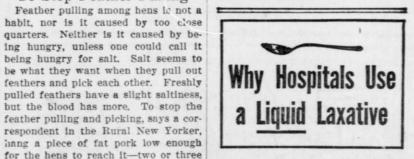
> Cannibalism in chicks may be due to lack of protein in the mash.

product of its kind.

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low clotting ability of the blood durplication of a 'mad stone' to a dog ing the first few weeks of egg pro-bite was the proper remedy for rabies." duction.



Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

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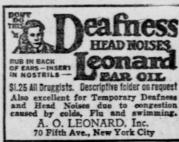


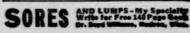


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bedraggled rabpappy used to slip pocket on cold, rainy ever tell you who told icacy in warding off the

lidn't, Dr. Charles Whitebread National museum wants you to that probably gran'pappy exd that the left hindfoot of a caught in a graveyard in the which is the product of many years ague.

dark of the moon, was an infallible protection against aching joints-and that gran'pappy's gran'pappy was doubtless tipped off by his gran'pappy -and so on, back into the Dark ages, whence came most of our modern

superstitions. Doctor Whitebread is the supervisor of a collection of superstitious relics on display in the National museum,

insofar as it is one of two collections of its kind in the United States. Doctor Whitebread is convinced of its utility as a public health aid, stating such a display offers warning against reliance on "charms" to prevent or cure human ailments. Of if the depression has left you

A scene in the town of Roquebillieres, not far from Nice, France, just after the town had been evacuated as a

heavy landslide caused by torrential rains covered many of the homes and crushed others in its path.

with the "shakes," try a spider, enclosed in a nutshell-considered acehigh in ancient Greece as relief for the

at crescendo, simply slip a peony root in your pocket and your belabored wits are immune from collapse. The embryonic peony, it seems, carries "crossed fingers" against insanity.

teams might well lay in a supply of sheeps' knee-caps, which allow no cramped muscles to beset their masters. Thus the dreaded "charley horse" would be laid among the daisies. Doctor Whitebread professed ignorance whether the "sheep's knees"

When domestic strife and storm is | are purported to work their spell north of the Jeck.

Managers of professional baseball

Doctor Whitebread's records hold compelling evidence revealing continuing use of many charms such as those displayed at the museum.

"A recent survey conducted among

high school students," reads the records, "showed that 22 per cent of those interviewed believed that a horse hair left in a bottle would become a snake. of laying hens and pullets which have Eighteen per cent were sure that ap-

The leading states in poultry production are Iowa, Missouri, California, and Texas, in that order. California,

Iowa, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Ohio lead in the value of eggs sold. Paper clips can be used to prevent bleeding from scratches on the combs

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business and financial world and would gram

> structive to his recovery program. his efforts to save this country. President Roosevelt has so far avoid-

The President returned to Washingon on Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock, rom his southern trip He had the unusual experience of

eing greeted at the Railway station, oy a couple of hundred members of the House and Senate, who had marched to the depot, to the music of the famous Marine Band, to meet his incoming that would do more to impede recov-

Old members of Congress state that this is the first time to their knowledge that a President has ever been welcomed back to the Capitol, as President Roosevelt was welcomed on his return to his post of duty on Friday. Democrats, Republicans and Farm Laborites joined in the welcome. While there were more Democrats in line than Republicans, the affair had much of the appearance of a non-partisan greeting, to the returning President. There can be no doubt but if ever a man needed a rest from his labors as a public official, that man was President Roosevelt. For more than a year he has struggled with momentous problems, involving the rehabilitation of our financial and industrial worlds, struggling with problems, that no president, has ever had before him for While he has had wonderful co-operation, not only from the members of his own party, but also from the members

of the Republican party, he has however had to contend with the subtle and determined opposition of certain world, that do not want to give up the old financial and economic order, for leges heretofore enjoyed by the few, to erly sale of said assets. the great economic and social detrinent of the many.

Recovery Program believe that the ling of Oshkosh. present depression is nothing more than an ordinary panic, of which our 59 COUNTIES TURN IN country has had many and that if the country was left alone, we would come out of this panic, as we have come out of other panics, and go forward to greater industrial achievements, while the President believes that this is an extraordinary depression, the likes of total of 2,250 contracts which exceeded which has never occurred in our coun. all previous figures. Dane county, howtry or any other country, and that if our industrial democracy is to be saved, or any part of our individualistic theory is to be preserved for future generations, it is necessary that our country should chart through legislative enactments, new economic highways upon which our country should

proceed in the future. President's absence, except to over- are still in the hands of committeemen ride the President's veto of the Inde- |

wreck our President's recovery pro-The President has announced that he is opposed to all of these bills as de-

The writer has backed the President's program to date, and he intends o continue to support the President in

ed the inflationary methods for aiding recovery, except that he has devalued the gold dollar, and added more silver to our money base, and it is submitted that there are abundant evidences, that his recovery program is working, and that the country is gradually coming out of the valley of Depression, The one act of Congress or of the President

ery, would be that Act or Acts that would tell to the world that our country has decided to cure all of our econ. omic ills through the operation of the printing press.

The President will need all of hi renewed physical and mental stamina if he is going to be able to thwart the money radicals. who would destroy his program, and bring to our country the sorow, wreck and ruin that came to the people of France and Germany in recent years, when they tried the mon. ey printing method to bring about industrial and economic recovery in those countries.

The writer believes that Congress should and will do something to aid the depositors in the closed banks of the country, State and National. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has already loaned about \$800,000,000 solution, in all our country's history. to these banks, which has been paid to Depositors. This sum should be increased to such a sum as will represent the present value of all the assets of the closed banks, which sums should be immediately paid to the depositors. Then the assets of these banks should forces of our industrial and financial be held until a higher price level would be reached, and the losses to th depositors and stockholders be reduced any New Deal, that would ban privi- to a minimum, as a result of the ord-

Visitors from Wisconsin this week were: Charles Thornton of Fond du These opponents of the President's Lac. W. J. Campbell and A. B. Mos-

CORN-HOG CONTRACTS

Seeking to regain the lead in the final clean-up in Wisconsin in the fed. eral corn-hog reduction campaign Grant county committees turned in . ever, still manages to keep in front with a new record of 2.415 contracts At the same time, Dodge county was nearing the 2,000 contract mark and eleven other counties were reporting more than one thousand signers. The recorded total to date for 59 of

Wisconsin's 71 counties is 40,723 contracts. Reports from the other 12 nor-Congress did but little during the thern counties and a few contracts that

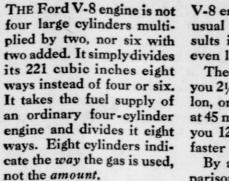
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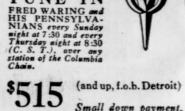


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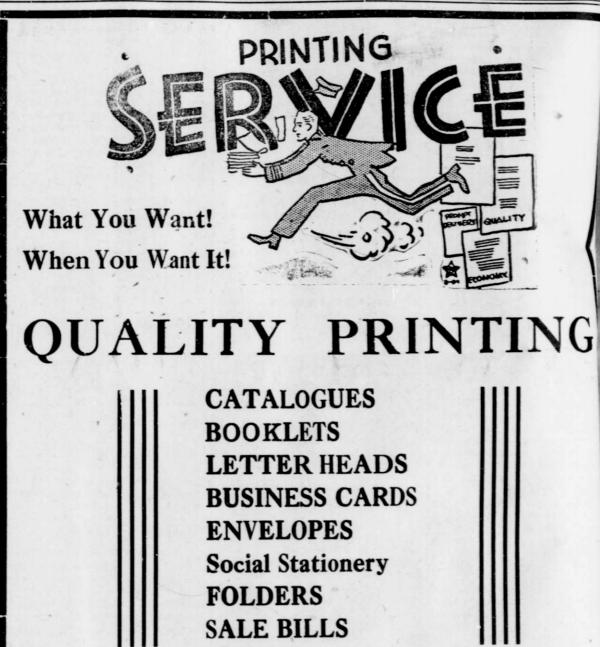
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Mrs. A. Struebing of Fimore was a guest. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. Miss Marie Clark of Mountain, Wis., is visiting with Miss Mildred Walter. Strubeing of Elmore entertained the Mothers' Club of South Elmore at her Leo Volz of Campbellsport is emplayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mathieu. On April 26 Mrs. Walter Volland

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke spent Lade of Campbellsport will entertain Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prost the Club. The members of the club surely appreciate the cooperation of at Kohlsville. Mrs. Struebing and Mrs. Lade, and

Miss Junerose Wilke spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter hope they may have the pleasure of ing to the statesmanship displayed in at West Wayne. tl.eir company again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and family attended the house-warming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter at West Weyne Sunday evening.

The Mother's Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilke Sunday afternoon, Hon. by buying life insurance,

are expected to bring the final record pendent Offices Appropriation Bill. well over 42,000. However, certain members of the House, during that period, have been corn and hog producing counties have very active in carrying on a propagan- been permanently organized and most da, for the passing of financial legisof them are about through with their lation that would certainly wreck the clean-up. They are now marking time President's Recovery Program in the township, county and state tab.

There are a great many members of the House and Senate, Republicans and Democrats, who believe that all our economic ills, could be cured by starting the printing-presses, and printing many billions of dollars of new money.

Some weeks ago, the House passed a bill to pay in full the adjusted service certificates of the e-service men. This Bill would have required \$2,400,-000,000.00 worth of new money. Soon Bill, which requires the Government sha 225, Milwaukee 100. to issue about \$8,000,000,000 worth of

gages in the country. There is now pending before the Banking and Currency Committee, the Swank Bill,

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money.

by the Secretary of Agriculture, Soon after they are accepted, checks for the first corn-hog benefit will be in the mails. Totals of the counties reporting from this locality, which are expected to be about the final totals are: Dodge 1,900. there will be considered by the House, Fond du Lac 1,100, Sheboygan 700,

new money to take up all farm mort- HOLLYWOOD WHITE LEGHORNS Oldest, trapnested, pedigreed White Leghorn obtainable.

which provides that the Government for me to write up an ad in which to shall furnish the necessary money, a- explain a few facts about Hollywood bout \$25,000,000,000.00 to take up all White Leghorns and try to compare city mortgages. During the past few their merits against common Leghorns, weeks, the McLeod Bill has been con- I do not like to knock the stock of othsidered, which provides that the Gov- er hatcheries but when they come out ernment shall pay in full depositors of with absolutely false statements, I all closed National and affiliated banks, cannot help myself to tell you some regardless of what their assets may honest facts.

Of course, no bill will be passed by

bills call for? Let it be understood also difference in the chick? that in addition to these huge sums called for by these proposed bills, the Strain mating regardless of price. Government will have to provide \$7,-000,000,000.00 more to carry out its re. uniform size that lay large chalk white lief program.

Where do these Congressmen and year, then order your chix now and be Senators expect to get this money? convinced that there is a difference Through Taxation? No, Through the between a pure Hollywood Leghorn sale of U. S. bonds? No. The Govern- and an ordinary so-called best Legment will have to sell \$7,000.000,000.00 hor.n home. Honors in cards going to Mrs. worth of bonds without new legislation in order to meet the refinancing | eggs, etc., and then you soon will be

demands of the Government itself. This money is to come from the printing press of the United States Treasury and our Government accord. this proposed legislation would start

up on a money inflation program such or not, are erecting a mighty economic before If these bills should all become barrier against the possibility of fut- laws, they would cause such an infla-

ure depressions. They are doing that tion in our currency as would destroy all confidence in the stability of our

second signatures. Once that is done, the contracts from each county will be speeded to Washington for acceptance by the petition method, the Lemke Washington 539, Ozaukee 323, Wauke-

Believe it or not, but it is hard work

Now then certain hatcheries advertise to set eggs weighing 24 to 32 oz. the House or the Senate for paying de- per dozen only. This statement positors in full that does not include anyone should know is positively false. State banks as well as National banks. Another nearby hatchery advertises At the present time, there is tied up in their famous strain claiming this and closed banks. State and National, de- that for their large birds, large eggs, posits in the sum of \$3,400,000,000. All etc. when in fact they pick up eggs of these Bills provide not for increas. from any old farm flock, put them in ing taxation, but for the issuing of new their machines and sell you Grade "A", Grade "AA" Special and Master

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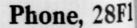
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