KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

KEWASKUM HIGH

LORENCE WESTERMANN WINS THIRD PLACE

Forensic Contest held at North du Lac last Wednesday, Florence of the local high school, nd. In view of the fact that re a large number of contestdeclamatory contest, the

r class is busy making plans will be held four weeks from to-Friday evening, June first, e speaker and a man who is neider. ally fitted for giving commencedresses. The class is now busy ment program, dresses and

Die Dom; fartner.

Trinity School New Life-Geibel

sh Thee! Rest Thee!-Grindell. or Girls Trio adle Song-MacFadyn an Apron Blue-Hahn.

ded Rhythm Band der Cheir-Peace Church

is of St. Mary's -Accordian Duet der Terlinden and Sylvester

man & Sophomore Glee Club Mighty Fortress-Martin Luther olle-Offenbach School Orchestra Chinese Tea Garden—Grey

P Singing nar Room

ers That Bloom in the Spring

FOUR CORNERS Weasler was a West Bend

nk Bown was a Campbells-

fuesday evening. ina Klabuhn, Sr., called on Buetmer last Tuesday. y with Mr. and Mrs. Aug.

lma Koth called on Mrs. Kla. Mrs. Weasler Tuesday after

r left last Friday for a few

Mrs. John Flitter of West Sunday at the home of Mr.

Weasler and family. Mrs. Walter Lucke of Ranere callers at the home of Winklabuhn, Sr., one day

rs, Albert Butzke and son s. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr., Mr. it and Mrs. Weasler spent g at the Henry Butzke Miss Evelyn Butzke's Playing cards was the vening and at 11 o'clock

come with trucks to purto five tons of alfalfa seed | will take part in the music festival. been uncommon during the ple months.

. "he Martesman Gord.

SCHOOL COLUMN XAT ST. MICHAELS

curtain rising at 8:15 o'clock.

hird place is no small hon- of the Butterflies presented by the Senior Girls as follows:

Lehnerz; Butterfly Fairies, Helen commencement exercises Schneider, Rosina Thull, Lucille Thei-Roy T. Farrand, President of sch, Alice Schneider, Bernice Roden. hafield Military Academy, has Irene Wiedmeyer, Ann Mae Brodzeller. ed as commencement speak Crescence Schneider, Lucina Thull, nel Farrand is a forceful and Rita Fellenz, Agnes Thull, Edna Sch.

operetta "A Rose Dream" in which 32 ng upon other numbers of the children take part, Little Rose, who has wandered away from home and is lost, ear for the occasion, and falls asleep. The Fairies find her, and hey should have their class pic the Fairy Queen designates Hop-O'my on The winners of the schol- Thumb to guide her through the Land of the Lost, and later to Fairyland, her begun to prepare kingdom. Little Rose with a band of gram will be one to delight and interest her. The Fairies ald enjoy. It is opened to with their Dainty charm; the mischieal reservations made for would seem; the Giant Forgot-all

> number cannot be described justly, it Roses, eight girls; The Rosebud Girl Thumb boy, The Two Twins "Can and

he boys' play, a three act comedy Spook Island." Not a dull moment for 5 minutes, full of life, pep, a real boy's

Captain Judson, Officer..... Edward Cechvala The Venerable Sisters and their pupils extend a most cordial welcome to one and all to attend their program

NEW REDUCTION IN COACH

Century of Progress, except week-end tickets, will be on sale daily between May 23 and October 29. The tickets are

In addition to these 15 day roundtrip coach tickets, the fares now offer. ed on the Chicago & North Western Railway to the World's Fare are: (1) 1 cent a mile for week-end tra.

vel on sale between May 25 and Octoto Chicago. (3) Two cents a mile of 30 days, these tickets good from all to attend a funeral of a relative. in all classes of equipment upon payment of sleeping and parlor car charg

A county music and folk dance fes-Owing center has now tival will be held in Winnebago county widely known throughout early in May as a result of plans hat buyers from other drawn up at a recent three-day farmhome conference held at Winneconne. om their growers, Loads Both instrumental and vocal groups

SCHOOL PROGRAM

A program of unusual interest and delight will be presented by the pupils of St. Michaels School at St. Michaels under the able direction of their teach. ers, the School Sisters of St. Francis. on Thursday evening, May 10th, the

The program opens with the Dance

Queen of the Butterflies, Genevieve sen, Gertrude Theusch, Adeline Fellenz, Ottilia Schladweiler, Rose Theu.

This is followed by a most artistic

Beanie......Alois Bremser an automobile there were two reels of upon approaching the narrow bridge of Farmington, became the bride of

next Thursday evening, May 10th, at 8:15 o'clock. It will be an evening of great enjoyment and delight for all who attend. See It at St. Michaels.

FARES FOR WORLD'S FAIR

round-trip coach fare at one and one- report points out, "This amount is in eliminating fire accidents, therefore, Town of Scott, where the bridegroom half cents a mile in each direction made up chiefly of gasoline taxes and is a thorough clean-up of all trash. from all points on the Chicago & North Western Railway to Chicago — has motor vehicle registration fee is equijust been announced by R. Thomson, passenger manager of the North West. | per gallon on the average automobile ern, Chicago. Stopovers will be allowed in Wisconsin. The gas tax amounts to Fire Underwriters, carelessness with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Starck, Miss Vi. on these tickets either coming into

These tickets, like other tickets to A

ber 28, from points in the North West. ern territory east of the Missouri Riv. er. These tickets sold on Fridays, Sat. urdays and Sundays, with a return limit of 10 days from date of sale, From points west of the Missouri Riv. er a slightly higher basis will apply. A 14 day limit will be allowed from Wyoming points (2) 30 day limit coach round-trip tickets at 1.8 cents a mile from all points on the North Western first-class tickets with a return limit points on the line to Chicago and good es. (4) First-class tickets at two and one-half cents a mile with a six months return limit, good for those wishing to come into Shicago for the

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WHAM!-There He Goes Again -

WELL, DOGGONE!

CANT WE EVER

KICKIN'

CURE HIM OF

guide Hop-O'My Thumb

The entertainment given at the Rex | A very bad, and what might have Garage last Tuesday evening, was very proved a very serious accident, hap_ largely attended, nearly 500 people be. pened last Monday morning at about sonage at Batavia last Saturday after. ing present, and all enjoyed the talk- 2 A. M. to Raymond Theisen, son of noon, April 28th, at 3 o'clock, Miss Ar-Two kidnappers and escaped convicts field and Billy Arnold, who kept the bridge throwing him against the wind. Rev. H. Block, Evil Eye Ike......Albion Lehnerz crowd thrilled at all times with their shield. He received some bad cuts a_ Jake de Rat......Andrew Brodzeller hair-raising stunts. Mr. Perschbacher, bout the head and a possible skull

PICTURES WELL RECEIVED

EACH AUTOMOBILE TAXED \$39,35

ment here, is to be complimented upon

1933, according to preliminary esti, in homes. mates from a study now being made by the Wisconsin Taypayers' Alliance. fire hazards. One of the most common ophelia roses and pink sweet peas. This figure is made up of motor vehi_ and easiest eliminated is accumulaaveraging \$12.49, state gasoline taxes and garages. averaging \$19.72, and federal gasoline | Wherever piles of rubbish, paper taxes averaging \$7.14.

motor vehicle registration fees. The valent to about two and one-half cents | seldom burns. five cents per gallon-four cents state | matches and smoking materials is one tax and one cent federal tax. The average car will run about fifteen miles

on one gal'en of gasoline. "These taxes levied on motor vehiwas no state tax on gasoline. In 1925, handy ash trays should be provided and Miss Dorothy Schneider, when Wisconsin adopted a two cent and common sense should be exercised per gallon gas tax, the average tax when using smoking materials and per automobile was increased about 50 per cent-from \$11.55 to \$17.79. The average gas tax per automobile was again doubled in 1931 when the tax heating plant, repair it if necessary,

was raised to four cents a gallon. "The motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes in Wisconsin for the at this time. year ended June 30, 1933, amounted to about 23 million dollars."

WAUCOUSTA

were callers here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were

Fond du Lac callers Monday. Mrs. Marie Giese accompanied Fond du Lac relatives to Milwaukee Friday

Mrs. Joe Nelson and daughter Joyce from Fond du Lac spent Friday and Saturday at the F. S. Burnett home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and

children, Justin, Joyce and Mary Ann, of Armstrong visited relatives here Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family and Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbells. port spent Sunday at the F. W. Bus.

laff home here Mr. and Mrs. Alex Flitter and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Adolph Flitter AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS of Campbellsport spent Sunday with

Gus and Emil Flitter here. Mrs. William Schultz, Jr., and dau- will be held at the premises on Main ghter Dorothy May returned from Street, on Saturday, May 5th, at 2 o'-Fond du Lac Friday after spending se. clock. veral days there caring for the form-Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer er's father who is ill.,

MOVING AND TALKING * BAD AUTO ACCIDENT * EISENTRAUT-FABIAN **NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED NEAR KEWASKUM**

emnized at the Zion's Evangelical par

It is high time for spring cleaning of slippers. She carried a bouquet of red

After the ceremony the wedding parcle registration fees for automobiles tion of trash in attics, cellars, barns ty drove to the home of the bride where and oily or paint soaked rags are tol- rooms were beautifully decorated in "It is estimated that the average au- erated, there is a constant invitation green and white crepe paper. The heartomobile owner pays a tax to the gov- to fire through carelessly discarded tiest well wishes were showered upon Another stimulant for World's Fair ernment of one cent for every two matches, cigars and cigarettes, as well the newlyweds. The young couple will travel this summer — a 15 day limit or three miles traveled, the Alliance as spontaneous ignition. The first step be at home after May 15th, in the ing day of the term, unless stipulated

is an enterprising young farmer. The wedding guests were as follows: mended, for a spic and span house Mr. and Mrs. H. Block and son Paul, elapse between the striking of a jury Mr. and Mrs. John Emely, Miss Norma According to the National Board of Diener, Morris Eisentraut of Batavia, ola Fabian of Milwaukee, the Misses of the greatest causes of fire (\$30,000,- Gertrude and Kate Handke of West 600 in 1932). Continuation of high Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and losses to life and property from this family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mr. source is an absolute disgrace. Match. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Mr. and cles in Wisconsin were three times as es should be kept in non-burning con- Mrs. Herman Voltz, Harold Deiner, great in 1933 as in 1924. In 1924 there tainers and out of reach of children; Misses Marjorie, Iva and Mildred Woog

Work with a paint brush is recom-

al need. Do your part.

cordially invited!

honor mother in our service Sunday.

10th, at 7:45 P. M., Rev. Paul Kaiser of

An auction sale of household goods

belonging to the late Gustav Konitz,

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Otto Liepert is spending a few In the spring, when heat is no longdays with her sister, Mrs. Fred Weg. er needed, is the time to clean the ner, at West Bend

to help them, will be aiding the recov. dom Lake spent Tuesday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and get it ready for next fall. Chim- and daughter Elaine spent Sunday with nevs should be cleaned and inspected relatives at Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Genz and family Spring cleaning of fire hazards may of Saukville were Sunday guests at require the services of others than the Walter Liepert home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dettman of Ran. yourself. All who thus employ workmen

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Osceola ery program at a time when additional the Harvey Dettman home. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohler and Mr. work for the unemployed is such a vit. | and Mrs. Joe Kohler of West Bend spent Sunday at the John Weyker

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heusler and Sunday school 9:00 A. M., English Walter Liepert attended the birthday service 10:00 A. M. Since our service anniversary of Wm. Voeks on Monday

on Mothers' Day is German. We shall evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Our Young Peoples' League will meet | Miss Cora Marshman were guests at a Monday evening. All young people are supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schiedel on Wednesday evening,

Our ladies will be in charge of the it being the birthday anniversary of Ascension Day service Thursday, May the latter,

Thiensville will speak. Everybody wel- ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTH, CHURCH man services at 9:30.

All services from the first Sunday in May begin one-half hour earlier. Thursday morning, May 10th, Ger-

man Ascension day services at 9:30. On the 13th of May the this year's confirmation class will be confirmed. Services in the English language at Geo. F. Brandt, Administrator 9:30.

Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, Pastor

The May term of the county court

Criminal Cases

State of Wisconsin vs. John Kranz. CIVIL CASES-Issues of Fact for Court

Frank Rademann, et al, vs. Eva Mueller. Martin Buczkowski, et al, vs. Rob-

Issues of Fact for Jury Dr. W. M. Urkart vs. Clarence P.

Bernard Bergfeld, et al, vs. Marie

Dr. W. M. Urkart vs. Frank Deutsch. Herman Kanter vs. Edward Rippey. LIST OF JURORS

Ed. Rismeyer..... Town of Polk

Walter Kocher Village of Barton Otto Beilke Town of West Bend George Murphy Town of Wayne Charles Schauer.... Town of Hartford ing pictures to the fullest extent. Be. Matt. Theisen, of St. Micheals, Mr. line Rubby Eisentraut, daughter of Mr. Herbert Lehnert.... Town of Addison Tubby...... Edmond Thull at Chicago last year, and dare-devil have dozed off in sleep, thereby losing Mrs. Herman Fabian, of Batavia. The Lewis Fischer...... Town Jackson Albert Kohl......Town Polk They were attended by Miss Iva Ei- Wm. J. Lowe......Town Richfield sentraut, sister of the bride, as maid of Wm. Schmidt......Town Trenton the groom, as groomsman. The bride John H. Kurtz......Town Polk with the John D. Coulter family. was beautifully gowned for the occa- John Endres......Town Hartford match. She carried a shower bouquet Alfred Liesner......Village Jackson Taxes amounting to \$39.35 were le
Newspapers carry gruesome stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of children and adults hurned to death peas The maid of honor was gowned to the stories of the stories in a pale green chiffon dress and white Henry Schmahl......Village Jackson lations, Fred Ziegler......Village Jackson Frank Schoenke.....Town Richfield LaVern Schaetzel. Village Germantown Theo. Buth......Town Germantown a 6:30 o'clock wedding dinner was Miss Loraine Sawyer...City Hartford served to immediate relatives. The Otto Scherger..........City Hartford Walter Weidman.....Village Jackson

In jury cases, the jury will be struck

and the date fortrial set on the openor agreed by the attorneys to strike the jury at a specified time following the opening day. At least one week must and the date set for trial. WAYNE

West Bend Friday, Miss Margaret Arnet called at Ke-

waskum on Friday. Miss Margaret Arnet was a Kewaskum caller Friday. Mrs. Frank Wietor and son Leo

spent Wednesday at Milwaukee. John Foerster and family Sunday.

Otto Krueger of Theresa called on Thurke home, friends in our burg Saturday evening.

Otto Krueger of Theresa called on Bingen's birthday. friends in the vicinity here Saturday evening. Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum

Hawig home G. Washington Foerster, Rudolph Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bachman visited Hoepner and Leo Wietor spent one day Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. at Milwaukee.

Mertz visited Sunday with Miss Vin- | Milwaukee last week, elda Guenther

Misses Anna and Emma Berger visited with Miss Beulah Foerster Saturday afternoon.

Bachman home. visited at the home of George Krieser

Mrs. Arthur Haag and family of Marshville spent Friday evening with Mrs. Philip Menger and Miss Lucy the Arnet Sisters.

ted Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. they helped celebrate Mrs. Jonas' bir-Peter Gritzmacher.

Waukesha Tuesday.

ily at Adell Sunday.

Mrs. George Scharrar of Nabob Sunday afternoon,

MAY TERM OF THE LOCAL BASEBALL COUNTY COURT TEAM WINS AGAIN Last Sunday afternoon the local

for the term were drawn some time to their hearts content. After the final ago but they are not to report for ser- fireworks the result was Kewaskum 12 vice until notified by the clerk, Irene and Campbellsport 0. The Fond-Do league leaders used up three pitchers while the locals did very well with State of Wisconsin vs. George Pen- two. There wasn't any real thrillers on either side during the entire game. The State of Wisconsin vs. Charles Brai- local boys will take a rest next Sunday in order to be in shape for the league State of Wisconsin vs. Jakey Bastian opener with Grafton on Sunday, May State of Wisconsin vs. Wm. Heppner. 13. This is going to be a thriller with_ State of Wisconsin vs. George War. out a doubt, so reserve your date for this game, and be there. The locals State of Wisconsin vs. Walter Immel have strengthened their lineup and State of Wisconsin vs. Ray Matas. | should give a very good account of State of Wisconsin vs. Harold Eick- themselves throughout the season. Everybody get behind the team and help push them out to the front of the

> spent the forepart of the week at the Arnold Hawig home

Miss Betty Jane Petri was a visitor at the home of her grandma, Mrs. Geo. Petri, at Milwaukee.

Miss Roscella Hawig of Milwaukee spent a few days with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barth and fami

ly of Ashford spent Sunday at the Frank P. Wietor home. Alfonse Thurke of Fond du Lac spent

and Mrs. Wm. Thurke. Miss Viola Backhaus of Kewaskum friend Miss Ruby Menger.

of West Bend were Sunday visitors at the home of John P. Werner. Misses Catherine Weninger and Arline Mertz were guests at the Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and family

Foerster home on Tuesday. Karl Struebing and jady friend, Miss Emma LaCapitan of Milwaukee visited with the former's grandma, Mrs. Carl Struebing, and the Wm. Struebing fa-

mily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke of Ke waskum were Sunday visitors at the home of Peter Gritzmacher. Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of

West Bend made a visit at the Peter Gritzmacher home Monday Mrs, Ruth Ramthun and daughter, Marion of Kewaskum visited Sunday

Josephine Hess visited Tuesday evtning at the Peter Gritzmacher home,

Otto Krueger of Theresa, Rudolph Hoepner and Washington Foerster

were business callers at Shawano on Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., and daughter, Pearl, spent Sunday after noon with Kilian Honeck and family at

Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter. Beulah spent Friday afternoon with Grandpa Herbel and son George at

Campbellsport. Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter Beulah spent Friday afternoon with Grandpa Herbel and son George at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman and their guests, the Berger family, called Mrs. Ralph Petri was a caller at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman Saturday. Mrs. Edward Zanders of Milwaukee and Miss Elizabeth Haag of Marsh-

ville were visitors at the Wm. Foerster home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and family and Mrs. Rudolph Miske and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter visited with daughter Myrtle and Mrs. Henry Brandt spent Thursday at the Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher daughter, Pearl, visited at the home of spent Friday with relatives at Kewas- Frank Bingen near Barton Saturday evening where they celebrated Mr.

Spring is here, time for planting your garden. All kinds of vegetable plants including tomatoes, cabbage, etc., and spent a number of days at the Jake all flower plants are for sale at the

George Seeboth, who underwent an op-Misses Verna Spoerl and Arline eration at the St. Joseph's hospital at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rerger and dau. ghters, Anna and Emma, and sons Bert, Jr., and Albert of Chicago spent

over Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Gales, Sr., of West and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman. Bend were visitors Monday at the Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuglar, Mrs. Nora Olwin, Misses Paula C. and Betty Misses Jeanette and Shirley Werner Jane Petri of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the R. W. Petri home. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz, Mr. and Schmidt were Sunday guests at the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt visi. Frank Jonas home at Milwaukee where thday.

Mrs, Ralph Petri and Henry Hembel | Mr. and Mrs, Ed. Bachman, Mrs. Al. Sr., visited at the former's home at bert Weber and Miss Loretta Benedum attended the play entitled "Little Wo-Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Miske and fa. men" which was sponsored by the mily visited with Bert Miske and fam. Senior Class of the Academy at the school auditorium at Fond du Lac on

NUMBER 30

for Washington county will convene Athletic Club baseball team journeyed at the court house in West Bend at 10 to Campbellsport for a return game a m, on Monday May 7. Judge F. W. with the Fond-Do League pennant Bucklin will preside. Sixteen cases are winners of last year. The local bunch listed for trial-ten criminal, three had their batting eyes in this game civil and three for the jury. Jurymen and proceeded to lam that old sphere

Betty Jane remained here.

Fashion Takes to Lavish Pleating

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



brims pleated, while this season's smartest gloves take unto themselves wide pleated flare | for pleating expressed in evening and party frocks which are fashioned of cuffs. And have you seen those cunning little shoulder capes which are stiffened net or lace or sheer moussimply a mass of tier-upon-tier of fine seline de soie. These dainty gowns which so eloquently bespeak the repleatings, either lace or ribbon, or turn of the truly feminine mode fairly whatnot?

frills and ruches formed of pleatings. sories there's no end to the frothy, Not that evening fashions have a billowy, lively and pert little pleatmonopoly on pleated fantasies, not at ings which are enmassing about throat all. Just to demonstrate how cleverand shoulders and arms and wrists, at ly pleating used in a trimming way is the same time ranging themselves up entering into the daytime mode, we and down blouse fronts under the present in the picture a very charmguise of jabots. ing sports frock made of a lightweight However, these little pleatings are woolen which might be in any of the but a mere prologue to the deluge of delectable pastel shades which are more pretentious pleatings which is on the new color card, dusty pink for rapidly descending upon modern fashinstance or agua blue or in one of the ionland. The real drama of pleatings very recent yellowish hues. As a matbegins with the new skirt-depth pleats ter of fact the original of the model which are being worked skillfully into

Now that fashion is in such a demodes the entire skirt has been pleatcided mood for pleating there are ed in soft Grecian sculpturesque lines. rumors in the air that the all-around In the lovely dinner gown created pleated skirt for daytime wear is due of a heavy sheer in a rich orange tone, for a revival. The few models which as worn by the standing figure in have been shown are tactfully worked the accompanying illustration, Patou with the thought in mind to preserve achieves the sprightly back movement slender figure-fitting lines to the knee which is so featured this season, via where the pleats throw off all restraint pleated and stiffened winglike effects and flare as much as they please. which develop into floor-length pleated This is accomplished by flatly stitchpanels at each side. A little matching ing the pleats down at the top. It is pleated cape sums up the situation said that this type of skirt is destined with infinite grace. to become very important in connec-

When Paris conturiers decide to make pleating their theme they pleat lavishly. Especially is this penchant

NEW SHOULDER LINE

As to pleated neckwear and acces-

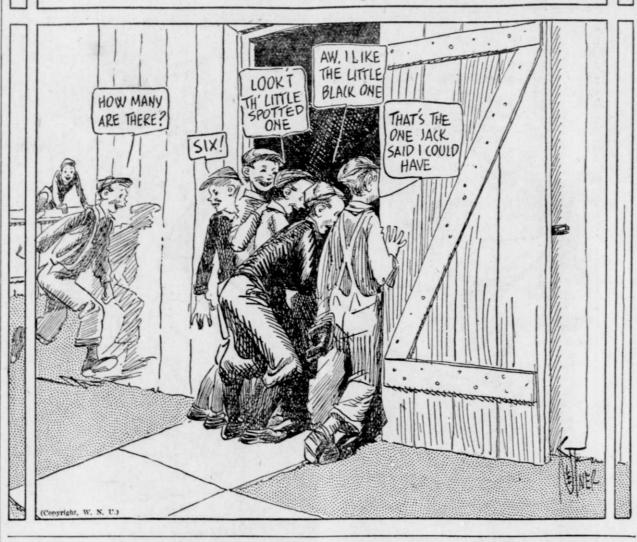
spreading trains and graceful panels

and winged effects and such. In one

or two instances of Paris evening

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS Conspicuous NOW, MR FEATHERHEAD. GOOD WHAT WAS THE IDEA NIGHT NIGHT OF TELLING THOSE STORIES AND MAKING HUH-OURSELF IN GENERAL 2 WHO, WE S ME TO PAT MYSELFON THE BACK- BUT

PERHAPS YOU

WERE // AND WHAT WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PICKING ON ME 2 I SUPPOSE PERHAPS YOU- AH-WAS THE IDEA OF YOU WERE THE MAKING A ONLY WELL-NOTICED THAT I WAS SPECTACLE THE ONLY ONE WHO BEHAVED PERSON AT THE PARTY THANKED THE HOSTESS OF YOURSELF? WHEN WE LEFT

tion with the long tunic blouse which has "arrived" in smart circles. & by Western Newspaper Union. OXFORD SHOE LEADS LIST OF FAVORITES The oxford shoe is queen for spring,

bristle with tiers and tiers of sprightly

pictured is in an attractive gray. The

self-fabric pleating describes the new

shoulder and neckline silhouette.

but such a modified oxford! The twoeyelet type gives the effect of a pump; when more evelets are used there's often a strap feeling, but it's quite a new version of strapping. As formerly worn, the strap slipper seems to be out, though there are a few attractive models for women who hate to change their fashion habits too quickly.

Heels on daytime shoes are leather covered and have a dainty, airy quality, but they are firmly balanced for sane walking. On spectator sports footwear they're usually of built-up leather.

Pumps have been modified for style and comfort with a tiny gore, covered with delicate, often shaded decoration, that stretches a little over the instep.

New Coats Are Featured by Variety of Fabrics Variety is the spice of the spring

coat array. The wraps in which smart women will step out on those first warm days show more difference in fabric and cut than they have displayed for many seasons. They may be long or threequarter length, buttoned from chin to hem or flying loose in the breeze, minus a single touch of fur or

swathed on regal foxes. They have one point in common, however. They are all youthful. Except for the more elaborate afternoon models they are simple in effect-if not in cut-and they hang on jaunty lines which speak of movement.

Brown Popular

Brown is becoming increasingly prominent for both daytime and evening wear. It is being featured in chiffon, mousseline de sole, taffeta, crepes and triple sheers.

Goatskin Hats

Pleats for Juniors For junior wear, the English type Narrow brimmed hats with pinched of frock, plaited from the shoulder crowns are made of goatskin which and belted at the normal waistline, is simulates pigskin. These match up a current favorite. with sports coats of the same fabrics.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Oriental mystery stamps many new Ruffled or pleated net is outstanding

Black and white combinations highlight the spring afternoon mode.

The lacier and frillier the neckwear

The print frock topped with a full

length coat in solid tone is a fashion

favorite this season. The costume pic-

tured is a Schiaparelli model. The

color scheme is very choice and dis-

tinctive in that the print is developed

in brown, gray and beige, the woolen

coat being in the latter color. The

rounded shoulder line here sponsored by Schiaparelli is achieved through

skillfully maneuvered tucks. The one-

button fastening at the waistline is in

tune with the new movement. The rolled rather than flat revers also

carry a style message. The knitted

hat is called "Flirt."

spring clothes.

the smarter the costume.

Navy is almost a unanimous victor in the race for fashion supremacy. Hatbrims on many of the new models do not cover but shade the foreMetal-woven cottons are smart for

for evening frocks. Ornate shoulder capes of flower petals or pleated sheers abound.

Suede has blossomed out in the spring fashion garden in new ways. Afternoon frocks for spring follow backward sweeping lines less accen**USUAL PROGRAM**

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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SAVIG THAD

DROWDIG

BOY FROB

WAL -IT WUZ

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LAD



"Taggs was one of the best men that

Those Conferences First Business Man-Was the conference a success? What did you de-

cide? Second Business Man-It was great. We decided to have another conference next week.

A Bright Idea "So you have a new idea for

dirigible balloon?" "Yes. Make the equilibrator larger, put a motor into it and let it pull the

The Germ of Publicity

YEB

BECUZ-(SNIFFLE)

IVERY BUDDY IN

TH' NAYBOOR HOOD

HAS CAUGHT HER

COLD-(SNIFF) AN'

OI- SEE YE HAVEN'T

ESCAPED/

OH- SO MRS SNOOP

HER SAVIN' THAT

YIS- (SNIFF-

HOW DID

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Miss Wrist Watch-Say, Big Boy, go away, you are entirely too fast for me.

The Heathen! Wife-Did you notice the wonder. ful coat the woman had on who was

sitting in front of us in church this HUMORING AN ASPIRATION "Crimson Gulch manages to be a

as I calls music.

-Brooklyn Eagle.

pretty orderly community," said the dozing. Wife-It does a lot of good to take you to church, doesn't it? "We've got a new system," an-

only one really sensible girl," said about how he made good in the big | the bachelor. "Well, why didn't you marry her?"

Absent Treatment "Where did you learn your trade?"

asked Will Rogers while undergoing torture in a barber's chair. "I learned my trade at a well-

swered Cactus Joe. "When we see a

young feller with racketeer symptoms

we buy him a ticket to Chicago and

tell him to write his old friends

traveling salesman.

known correspondence school," answered the barber. "Well, I'm not complaining," drawled Will, "but I want it clearly understood that hereafter you'll shave

One Thing, Anyway

Transcript.

me by correspondence." - Boston

Peppery Parent-You impudent puppy! You want to marry my daughter. And tell me, do you think you could give her what she's been used to?

Suitor-Er-yes. I think so, sir. I've a violent temper myself.-London Mail.

Two of a Kind First Convict-What are you in

Second Ditto-Breaking into the office of the Wise Investment com-

pany. And you? First Convict-I was the chairman of the company.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Just a Set

They were touring the Rhine country. "This is the oldest castle here-

abouts," said the guide. "Is that a fact?" remarked the Hollywood tourist. "Do you recall what picture it was built for?"

And Not Often

Tommy-Pa, does money talk to Pa-Yes, son, but only broken Eng-

Husband-No; I'm afraid I was

APPRECIATIVE

Rich Lamberman (at the opera) By jinks, Mame, that's music, such

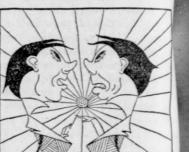
City Niece-1 hardly thought you

vould appreciate it, uncle. Lumberman-Why, by jinks, Mane it sounds jest like my three sawmin on Beaver creek all runnin' at once

A Sensible Girl "When I was a young man I knew

"I asked her, but she would

EXPLANATION



"Miss Bonds told me you mad desperate love to her a year ago, "I was desperate, but finally I had t' get a job."

C. O. D. Grocer-I brought over the gro

ceries, sir. Jones-How much do I owe you? Grocer-Not a cent. If you don't pay cash I'll take them back again.

Now It Can Be Told

Small Boy-Father, what's a com mittee? Father-A committee is a body that keeps minutes and waste

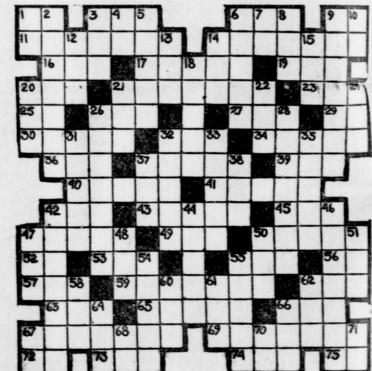
hours !- London Tit-Bits. High-Toned Guest

"What time shall I waken you, sir?" "I will ring when I wish to be awakened."—Montreal Star.

Absence

"How are you, Mrs. Browne?" "Oh, I've nothing to grumble at." "Mr. Browne away, then?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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1-Exists 3—An article of food 6—To tire 9-A preposition 11-A violent stream

16—A line of light 17—Notes the time of writing 19—A small portion 20—Human ingenuity 21—Short periods of time

23—Two (Scotch)

25—A negative

44—Tricks

26—A dweller of the llanos of

26—A line from which marble players

47—That girl

shoot (slang)
27—An illuminating orb
29—Half the width of an em 30-Two (poetic) 32-A small snake

32—A small snake
34—A pulpy fruit of small size
36—A title of respect
37—Of much size
40—Rescued
41—4 39-To knock 60-Ever (contraction) 41-To tag 61-Part of the face
43-A campanile 62-Native metallic compound 42-Aged 47-To go quickly 64-An immature insect

19-To disencumber 50-A little picture in verse 52-That man 53-55-Cry of surprise (pl.) 56-The three-toed sloth 57-The finish

Caused to turn or revolve 62-A single unit 68-To bring forth 65-A yellowish-brown substance of

vegetable origin 66-Exist 67-A judge 69-Those who remove what is superfluous

12—An original document (abbr.)

13—Part of the foot

14—An affirmative 75—A prepos

1-That thing To search closely 4-That is (abbr.)

5-To furnish with money 6-Closed hands S—Sailor (stang)
9—A city in Belgium
10—Tasto solo (musical abbr.)

12-A rodent 14—A lair 18—To plague 21—A human being 12—A substitute (slang)



keeps the taste in tune

Solution

6-Long-drawn speeches

42-Cards entitling a player to

50-A combining form indicat

35-To arouse to action

48-Condensed moisture

55-A man's name 58-To streak or dapple

68-A preposition 70-A variant prefix

71-Tin (symbol)

67-Part of the verb "to be"

28-Sea nymphs

37-To procure

47-That girl

51-A falsehood

31—A passageway 32—Eagerness

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XI-Continued

-19-Steve Drake was within twenty ards when Kate struck the weapon om Franz's hand; within ten when he struck again with her paddle, was oring himself through the shallows the reeds when Franz turned in

gained the channel bank and Breathing hoarsely, Steve fol-A good man in the water, this ut he could not match speed e one who now challenged him, e on relentlessly, gaining fate-He looked behind and gasped urse. He threw his hips up-

went under abruptly and drove own but Steve followed the and bubbles he left, knowing other's panic would cost him dearough he might gain for the mo-

Franz came up to the right, shaking from his eyes, gasping air A moment later he cried out Steve's one hand fastened in his

Franz struck out, but the blow, igh it caught Steve on the point he chin, was light and ineffectual. ke seized one of Franz's hands and ed the arm cruelly, They went ler, Franz's legs groping for a hold Steve's, his fingers scratching at

they turned over. Franz tried to e Drake deeper but could not and, by prearrangement, they broke holds and shot to the surface, ing for air. A brief interval they d so, face to face, treading water, then Franz commenced to swim in toward land.

But on his third stroke a hand, sped his ankle, his head was gged under and Drake's body floater him, binding his arms and legs e. He struggled an instant and

teve let him up, then, holding firmhis shirt front while the man ed and choked.

You can't . . . get away," he ted. "Enough? . . . Will you , go back, now?"

Franz's mouth opened and closed sively. ". . to h-l!" he

Then I'll take you!" Drake cried. d you under . . . until you . . . ranz half turned and fought Steve h the surface his other hand was seeking, tugging at something, as Drake broke through his guard asped for a hold on clothing it his body. . . ip with as much of a sweep as movement a glint of flashing set you. . . ." s swept for Steve's middle. himself quickly on one

elude the blade, gasping out a as he realized he had failed. A sting above his left groin maniself but he had the knife hand twisted and wrenched it the man under, holding him mercilessly until the fingers opened and the knife sank g toward the bottom. a Steve had to let go, strangling

was from the water he had The sting in his side had He gave that no He raised one arm nd turned his face toward the here he had last seen Kate. him?" he called hoarsely. . . . Got him . . . e winced from the throb in his which had by then replaced the

had believed he finally had captive, but before his words well spoken, the fellow broke nd was swimming away. Steve a great weariness, something the effects of this treexertion, creeping through s. He shut his eyes and is will to close quickly becould happen which, it in, was going to happen, when he opened them Franz e in sight.

swimming at once, treadaggishly and pressed one wounded side, wincing ain the touch rendered. Franz was, Steve knew it ssible for him to stay ore than an instant.

heard the canoe ap-The sounds penetrated sensation in his ears. thickness, something hearing as fog will

ing paddle dipped rap-Still Franz did not show him-

crushed a hand across his is ears were going bad; were playing tricks, also? An odd over his side, now; it was ble. . . . He caught nking and struggled to keep

hurt him, now. He om the pain and then, a few came a ruffling of the S. . . Bubbles, comm deep down. . . . he gasped over his

ad the sounds of the pandle an interval for breath.

oke through the clouds w, its light seemed erhaps his sight was dimertheless, he let himder and stared about and

s impossible when he rose He scarcely had strength Kate forward. It seemed would never get across that ng strip of water; seemed could not stay afloat another

he did. His fingers found the

great effort he raised his other hand and took hold and leaned his forehead against his wrists, breath quick and shallow, not caring a great deal, now, that what strength remained in his body seemed to be pouring into the lake through his side.

"Get in!" the girl said huskily. 'Here! Let me help you!"

"No," he tried to say stoutly but the word came only in a whisper. "Please," he added. "Let me . . . rest just a . . . moment."

That was better. Resting was sweet, But the fingers of one hand wanted to let go. He shut his teeth and drew back his lip as he fought to retain a hold on consciousness. His job was not done. He had one more obligation to discharge.

"Where," he began, without lifting his face. "Where . . ." What was it he had wanted to say? What had prompted a question? . . . "Where's Franz?" he finished dully.

"Franz? He's . . . he's gone. You saw. He didn't come up. What's wrong with you?"-sharply. "What's

The lovely timbre of her voice shot through his veins like a stimulating drug. He raised his face to look into hers. Her eyes, those clear, widely set, blue eyes which had been bandaged when he looked at her closely before, set up a strength within him which gathered wit, marshaled his resources, gave him strength and clarity

"I'm all right," he muttered. "Tired. What I started to ask was, where's the brief case?"

That was the thing he had left to do! Today was Wednesday. Tomorrow at four the contents of that portfolio must be in MacDonald's hands or all that he had tried to do for Old Jim Flynn would be as nothing.

"It must be here," the girl said. "He had it in the store. He talked about the money. He repacked some of his duffle at the first landing. But that's no matter now. Are you. . . Are you all right?"

"Right," he answered but his voice was thick despite the comparative ease with which his mind functioned for

"Get in, then. Oh, this is terrible! And we must hurry back to headquarters. They'll have found Tim and will be searching the whole country for

"Yes," he muttered and tried to smile. They'd be searching, well enough. They'd been on his trail for long, now. But he must finish his job before more strength drained from

"I'll rest here," he said. "Paddle and manage in the water and on | into the shallows. I might . . . up-

Kate picked up the paddle and headed for the little island. Steve did not look up again, but he knew that the girl's eves were on him much of the time. His feet trailed helplessly behind. His side began to throb and sting. He felt bottom and floundered to a stand, clinging dizzily to the canoe so he would not fall.

"Should be in here," he mumbled, reaching uncertainly for a pack-sack. "We've got to know . . . now."

He loosed the straps of the pack. "There!" He pulled back the flap, exposing the duffle within. "There it is!" He drew out the light leather case as if it were a great weight. His hands were cold, fingers like sticks of wood. He tried to open it and

"You better," he said. He couldn't let her know that he was hurt. He'd worked for her, fought for her; she was dependent on him, now. If she knew that everything was getting fuzzy . . . "I'm . . . still a little shaky, I guess. . .

"But come ashore first. You need

"No. Open it now. . . . Please!" She opened the case and exposed the

red envelope, sealed and sound and A great sigh left Steve's breast and he lurched against the canoe, shoving it sideways through the reeds, all but

falling across it. "Good!" he said thickly. "Safe, eh? Listen! . . Listen, Kate Flynn." He wet his lips and tried to fight back the overwhelming weakness. "Listen, that money's got to be-"

"You're bleeding!" Her cry cut him short. She screamed out again that he was bleeding.

"Nothing," he muttered. "Nicked me a little . . . a little . . . " But he looked down, following her terrified glance, and saw the red life fluid seeping through and mingling with the

muddy water in which he stood. She got out of the canoe herself and stood beside him, putting a slender arm about his waist, dragging one of his over her shoulder.

"Come!" she said, calmly enough. "Walk with me. So." He tried to move but his feet seemed to be buried deep in clinging clay. He reeled as he tried and all but fell again. "That's splendid!" she said and laughed and her voice was filled with vigor. "Just a little way, now. Careful. Don't

fall. There, that's better!" As one would encourage a timid child she talked him into efforts which otherwise would have been beyond his

"Here we go! We're out of the water, now. . . . Just a few more steps. Over yonder's some bracken. Better to lie in that than on this wet sand." "Sure," he said dully. "Sure

thing. . . ." "Now . . . Careful. . . . Here, I'll let you down."

But she did not let him down. She could not ease the slump of his weight and it dragged her to her knees with his fall.

For a moment she knelt there, both ale and curled over it. With hands pressed to her cheeks and eyes the riders come up.

wide. Then she leaned forward, rolled Steve to his back and began chafing a

wrist frantically. His face had lost all color, his eyes were closed and a fine sweat pricked

out on his brow. begged. "Listen! If you hear me just fat man. open your eyes. Can't you do that

But the eyes did not open. His breathing was scarcely perceptible and the hand she held was without the warmth of life.

"Oh, merciful God!" she prayed. 'Oh, God, let me save him! Oh, God, let me serve him as he has served And then, conscious of her own inadequacies for such a situation: "Oh, God, send me help!"

And then she called aloud for human help. But she knew screams were of no avail, and his life might be slipping away as she tried to make

Kate told herself this as she knelt beside this man she did not know, whose identity, even, was not within her wildest guess but who, for weeks, had been fighting her fight and who, today, had saved her from whatever might have been.

She rummaged his pockets for a knife, found the slit in his clothing say that. Idle talk, eh?" through which the wounding blade had cut, made it larger and exposed the it. Some of them are looking for lacerated flesh. Blood oozed out in regular gushes and, loosing the bandage which still hung about her neck. she spread its folds over the long gash, pressing it down, holding it firmly, fighting the tremors in her hands, sobbing a little and calling out to Steve to speak to her . . . just to give some sign that he heard her. . . .

CHAPTER XII

It was a long time before Mary Wolf finished the task of scraping a resting place for her father's body.

Then she lowered it gently. For an interval she knelt there on him a pair." the soft, sweet earth, hands lax at her sides. "I'll ask the sisters to pray," she said aloud as if to end an annoying quandary and began scraping the fresh earth back upon the blanketed form.

She displayed no emotion. She was of a people which knows the futility of regrets. Her father had reached the end of an arduous trail. This was laugh." He paused. what she had known must be and it

She stopped once and turned her head to listen. That had sounded like a shot. For an interval she stood listening further and wondering . . Well, if men were on the lake and came this way she would see them be- auto trip, and you can't imagine how fore they saw her and could hide until | much better the old bus rides now the er was nast. She would go back to Good-Bye and on to | California air. Shoestring. It was about school time and Young Jim had told her to go to school. She would do what he said. He was right. . . .

For hours, it seemed, Kate Flynn held that wad of gauze against the wound in Steve's side. In the beginning, blood had persistently oozed beneath the edges of the bandage but that had finally stopped. However, she did not dare relax the pressure. His life was in her hands. Others would be searching. She knew Mc-Nally and Wartin; she knew that with the discovery of Tim's body and her absence and the absence of this man whoever he might be, they would fling

their companies of searchers far. But it might be days before she was found and in mere hours the light rise and fall of this man's chest might cease. . . . She cried aloud at the thought and bit her lip and told herself again that screaming would do no good, that she must hold her mind and courage and strength under strict dis-

Help was nearer, then, than she could have dreamed. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fox Huntsmen Use Autos

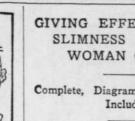
to Reach Scene of Sport

In the early days of fox-hunting, the huntsman usually arose early in the morning and rode his favorite mount to the spot appointed for the

chase to begin. Now, however, observes a writer in the Washington Post, in most instances trainers take the master's mount to the starting place for the hunt and the huntsmen arrive by auto to the tune of the baying of the pack ready and pulling at their leashes for the start of the day's

With the dogs in the lead and a whipperin on either side of them, the chase begins. In recent years it has not been infrequent for the huntsmen and hounds to jump a fox within a few minutes after the chase is under way-and then the fun begins,

The fox is known for his craftiness in the thickets and woodlands. Once pursued by the hounds, he will go to any end to throw the enemy off his trail. With baying hounds closing in on him, the fox often makes for a nearby stream in which he has been known to wade for hundreds of yards before leaving from the opposite bank in his effort to throw the pack from his trail. Many a fox has escaped by using his wits, but the hounds are also artfully trained for a long chase and unless the fox happens to be close by a den, he is usually pursued for hours and finally brought down. With the pack closing in on its quarry, the fox puts up a vigorous fight, but the dogs know how to handle their victim and coming in on him as a unit seldom fail to down the fox. Close on the heels of the hounds are the huntsmen who endeavor to bag the fox alive, if possible, but in many cases the pack has finished its work before



studio thinks that the hardest stunt he ever had was to imitate over the air the sound of a baby buggy coming "Can't you speak to me?" she down the street and running into a

ied the friend to whom he had confided his doubt at the results.

but the sponsor. He said it sounded more like a baby buggy hitting a thin



best man on earth. Plenty of girls

No Excuse

The bride appeared, but not the bridegroom. The clergyman and the woman, silent and embarrassed, waited in the church from one o'clock until

the clergyman, appointing another day at one o'clock for the ceremony. But again the groom failed to turn up. Two o'clock struck, then three. And

a fierce ejaculation. h.; trousers this time, 'cause I bought

He Didn't Laugh

"You are the only gentleman in the room," said a stranger.

"When I tripped in the dance, tearing my partner's dress, you were the only one in the room who did not "The lady is my wife and I paid £10

for that dress yesterday."

The Native Son proud, boy. How come?

Tough Luck Man-I'm in an awful predicament. Neighbor-What's the trouble?

them again. Waiting for the Wife

Blinks-Ever had any big moments in your life? Jinks-No. but being married I've had plenty of long minutes.



Vacant-Eyed Youth (effusively)-Don't you think to be absent-minded is a terrible affliction?

Miss Caustique (crushingly)-Yes, especially when it's chronic.

Young Doctor-I took my car to have it repaired and the garage man charged me \$300. Old Medico-You could get a new

Gaffer-That fella is very noncommittal about his business. Gossip--I've heard he runs an antique factory.

Manager (sarcastically)-I notice there were 35,000 persons present on the afternoon that your grandmother was buried.

Office Boy (rising to the occasion)-I couldn't swear to that, sir; but grandma was always very popular! Plenty of Leeway

"Oh, yes; but the parting is about five inches wide now."

The Altruist Mistress (to maid returned from the dentist's)-How many did he take out, Mary?

you'd a-pitied 'im. Relations Stranger-Nobody in this village

seems to have a good word for anybody else. more or less related.

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SOME NEW FACTS IN THE HISTORY OF GOLD MONEY

be used for money or the basis for

currency. It would require a combination of historian, philosopher, banker, politician and mystic to write the history of the precious metal, Dr. Frederick G. Howe, consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, told the Cosmos club the other

Among the ancient Hindus it was revered as sacerdotal. "He who tampers with it." said the law, "dies on a dunghill and rots in hell to the end of time." Only princes could so much as touch it.

Gold was first demoted to the pro fane status of "money," Doctor Howe said, by the Lydians, who put the king's stamp upon it and used it as a medium of exchange. Interest immediately arose to 36 per cent, farmers lost their land and sold themselves and their families into slavery in order to live.

This 36 per cent, Doctor Howe said, was the first money interest and arose naturally out of the former Lydian system of doing business.

Trade had been primarily in cattle When cows were sold on credit it was assumed they would have calves. So the seller demanded the price of a calf as additional payment. This was calculated at about one-third the

When you pay interest to the bank today you are paying, genetically I granted lands in the vicinity of considered, the price of the calf of Derry to the city of London. the cow you borrowed. Other notes on gold from Doctor Howe's studies:

All the gold on earth is worth about \$11,000,000,000. It could be stored in a room of 30 cubic feet. indomitable spirit. The workers of the United States could earn it all by working 60 days at \$5 a day. They could earn all the

Pussy Stuck to the Ship London recently, her crew of eight plundering and burnings, the settle had to make a hurried climb for life | ment grew and maintained its inde to reach the Saltair's deck, but the pendence until overcome by the Eng-Cat's Eye's mascot cat refused to de lish in 1609. Derry was then given ship went down pussy was picked up tacked on the prefix London.-New

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart Possession of Sleepy Little Timor Said to Be Needed by Great Empire as Link in the Projected Europe-Australia Air Route.

> ed by a news dispatch from London leaves. to be interested in Timor island of

place' of the Sunda islands, that Dutch resumed their old status. chain of land spots which is strung out from Sumatra eastward toward Timor is about 5,000 square miles the north coast of Australia," says a with 360,000 inhabitants. The Porbulletin from the Washington (D. C.) tuguese portion is 7,335 square miles headquarters of the National Geo- with about 442,000 people. Both porgraphic society. "It is about 300 tions are mountainous. Many peaks miles from the Timor coast to Aus- are more than 6,000 feet high. Mount tralia. Timor is thus a vital link in Rameau, near the center of the isthe Europe-Australia air route.

"Although Timor had a Portuguese settlement on its coast more than a Pledge of Friendship with his band of English colonists disembarked at Jamestown; and although the Dutch landed or the island about the time of the Capt. Some writers say the custom origi-John Smith-Pocahontas life-saving nated with the Greeks and was copepisode in Virginia, Timor shows lit- ied by the Romans, but of this one tle effect of its contact with the cannot be certain. Both drank healths,

western world. "About 300 miles long and averaging 60 miles in width, the island has host drink first. Neither a Greek nor but few settlements that even can a Roman would pass the cup to his be called townships. Even Koepang, friend without having first tasted of capital and largest port on the Dutch it to prove its safety. This drinking or western end of the island, has only 5,500 inhabitants; and Dili, to friendship and amity. which is the chief town in the eastern, or Portuguese portion of the island, can account for only 3,500 permanent residents.

that touch other East Indian islands stop at Timor ports to deliver cotton goods, oil and wine, and to take away coffee, copra, hides, cacao, shells, wax and sandalwood which are the leading exports. And now and then an occasional visitor off the beaten tourist path walks down a steamship gangplank bent upon roaming over the mountains and through valleys where live most of the island's 800,000 inhabitants-largely a racial mixture of Malayan, Polynesian, and Papuan blood.

"The natives are divided into many tribes, ruled by chiefs whose jealousy of neighboring leaders, and land-grabbing habits, frequently have caused bloody clashes. Bows and arrows and spears are the war weapons of the natives. For hunting game, they use blow guns and small darts.

"While the loin cloth still constitutes the entire wardrobe of the men of some of the tribes, other tribesmen wear two-piece cotton garments and turbans. The women don color-It is quite a comedown for gold to ful sarongs and shawls. From the appearance of exposed arms and other portions of the natives' bodies, it is evident that tattoo artists are kept busy in Timor. The tattooing is done with crude instruments and dyes which sometimes cause blood poison-

ing and death. "There appear to be no limits, other than wealth and inclination, to the number of wives a tribesman may have. The native home is a round, one-room, wooden structure with a roof of grass or palm-leaf thatch, and not too clean inside or out. To appease the angry gods and to avoid destruction by evil spirts, the tribes men place palm branches before fruit trees, houses and growing crops. Agriculture is carried on with crude primitive implements; and, although there are many streams on the is land, irrigation is hardly known. During the dry season vegetation bows to the torrid sun even to the

Ireland Rightly Proud of Old City of Derry

The most northerly sizeable town in Ireland, and one of the most prosperous, Londonderry nestles comfort ably on the banks of the famous River Foyle. It is locally known as Derry, having been named for the "Oueen of Erin's daughters, fair Daire." The prefix came when James

For the traveler Derry has a charm greater than its hustle and up-andloing atmosphere—the story of a past replete with romance, devotion to principle and the exhibition of an

Columba, greatest of the Irish saints after Patrick and Brigid, founded his abbey here, calling it gold in their own country in 20 days.

The total of gold in the United States

Grove, within the shadow of a great

Clover Seed—I specialize in home grown seeds of high quality, all state tested; choice illinois grown. Red Clover \$7.25 bushel, no has about the same intrinsic value as fort on a nearby hill, in order that to total of diamonds .- Washington his sanctuary might have military

against the Danes and Saxons. Time When the drifter Cat's Eye sank and again they pushed their boats after a collision with the Saltair near against his shores. Despite their sert the sinking vessel. After the to the corporation of London, which York World-Telegram.

The British government is report- extent of the trees losing their

"If the reported purchase is conthe East Indies as a possible sea and summated it will not be Great Britair base. An offer of \$25,000,000 to ain's first possession of Timor. In \$50,000,000 may be made for the is- 1797 the British attempted to drive land, it is declared. The eastern part out the Dutch, then dominantly in of Timor and a tiny nick of the west- control of the island. At first they ern part now belongs to Portugal, failed. Later the British succeeded, and the remainder to The Nether and the Dutch flag was lowered. Portuguese influence then swapt the "Timor is the eastern 'jumping-off | island until 1814, when, by treaty, the

"Today the Dutch portion of land, rises 9,600 feet."

in Drinking Healths Among both the Romans and the Greeks healths were drunk to guests. and both had the custom of proving the wine unpoisoned by having the

together came to be a sort of pledge Another explanation of the clinking glasses, and one also attributed to the Romans reads, "Before a duel, each gladiator drank a glass of wine, "There are no railroads on Timor and, to guard against the treachery and one of the best roads of any of poison being slipped into one of great length is a horse trail that the glasses, it became a custom for traverses the island. No cable links the fighters to touch the glasses and

it with other islands. Steamships pour the wine from one to the other." Still another description regarding the touching of glasses when drinking healths states, "This custom originated with the monks, who, when three of them were about to drink together, used to touch their glasses two, side by side, and the other over, the three together, forming a sort of triangle with the base downwards, which custom had some inference to the holy trinity."

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"She says she wouldn't marry the "Oh, I don't know. Some girls mean

three. Then they departed. A week later the woman wrote to

then the bride broke the silence with "Drat him!" she cried. "'Tain't

"In what way, sir?" asked a guest.

Pasa Dean-You look all happy and Los Angel-I'm just back from an

Man-I've lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I've found



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bus for that. Young Doctor-Well, you see, he didn't know what was the matter with it, so he called a consultation.

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"Haven't seen Bates for 20 years. Does he still part his hair in the mid-

Mary-Four, mum; and if you'd seen what trouble he had with one of 'em,

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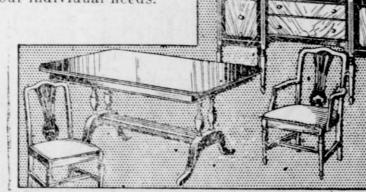
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Twenty-tive Years Ago

August Dell, employed in Jacob Kip. fingers taken off from his right hand by a circle saw last Tuesday.

Carl Urban had a narrow escape on Christmas eve from being killed by the cars here. He was coming down the track on his way home from the malt ouse when passenger train No. 16 was standing on the sidetrack. He was walking along between the train and him at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The pilot beam of the engine struck him on the hip and threw him

over bruising him slightly. A report that the management of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad is considering the proposition of electri. Milwaukee and Chicago is going the rounds of trainmen and railroad em. ployes. The story is that the change is being looked into by engineers with the terations within five years. Railroad employes are said to be figuring what esult the change could have in reduc-

Wilhelmina Magritz, beloved wife of Edward Magritz, died on December 28, ample of recovery from depression. 1908, after a lingering illness with

John Guth, proprietor of the American House, died at his home here on Saturday, December 26, 1908, at the age of 39 years, 11 months and 21 days.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Mrs. Frank Wiesner called on Mrs. . Kleinke last Sunday, Mrs. R. Luckow spent Sunday fere-

on with Mrs. A. Ubl. Mrs. A. Ubl spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs A. Kleinke Mrs K Myer of Fond du Lac spent

ast Sunday forenoon with Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall of Fond du

Lac visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke and amily Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson of Mil.

waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tal asek and family last Sunday. Mr and Mrs. A. Ubl called on Mr. and

Mrs. F. Suckawaty and family near Waucousta last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegler and daughter Grace spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Amanda Kleinke and family. Mrs. A. Kleinke and son Alpheus called on Wilbur and Mrs. A. Kleinke and family at Osceola Wednesday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wischer and dau. ghters Myrtle and Audrey of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. A Kleinke and family Sunday afternoon

Wisconsin cans an average of 10,bout 60 per cent of the entire product

Economic Highlights Happenings at Madison

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills Necessity for a special session of the of Every Indiv.dual. National and In- legislature has been eliminated by a ternational Problems Inseparable from promise of the federal government to Local Welfare

the improvement that started with ciency in the April budget for relief. Christmas buying last December, Dur. White the haphazard arrangement of ing the last two months there has been month-to-month allotments does not output, accompanied by substantial Wisconsin Municipalities, who met gains in employment and payrolls. Ex- last week in the assembly chamber to the great agricultural areas—a recent lature, it was stated by state officials report placed farmers' cash income at that the FERA program practically As often happens at this time of the funds for the next fliteen months. year, the increase in distribution of It is believed that before Congress nave moved slightly upward.

nay fairly be called artificial business system. stimulants—are still an imposing fac. The Federal Agricultural Adjust.

A review of current business, large- AAA. ly taken from Department of Commer_

sale price level continued the advance April. from the movement toward shorter to keep their livestock. work-days and higher wages, and An experiment that may prove cost.

rolls, and the early arrival of spring president.

ment made for seasonal variations, in Wisconsin, discontinued making sales recently touched the highest point loans until a court order enjoined the since last summer, which points to a banking commissions from enforcing its

ports show increases in both exports per month. It was previously shown in

have remained firm, with March above February. The financial position of the lines steadily improves-it will be rem. tion would have suffered a net loss of embered that two years ago practically \$66,413 on loan balances outstanding every company seemed headed for Dec. 31, 1933, according to Mr. Henbankruptcy. Railroad securities have derson strengthened-according to Roger Bab. son, railroad stocks since June, 1932 Henderson touches upon the attacks have gained 278 per cent in price.

CONSTRUCTION: Total contracts awarded in March were far over Feb. state seven years ago. ruary and early April experience is good. There has been an encouraging pends in part on how it eliminates pospurt in residential building. Public litical attacks and public misunder. works and utility contracts continue to standing," Mr. Hendersen said. "The amount to more than 40 per cent or small loans business has been made a

cant development in this industry was ing political capital under the guise of the recent price advance initiated by public benefaction. Their purpose has Crysler and followed by General Mo been to throttle rather than to perfect tors A number of smaller producers a public service rendered by licensed against the jump on the ground that Prespective of this conflict, which pro the industry is the nation's best ex.

LUMBER: While total lumber prothe usual seasonal experience, Douglas inte an agreement. fir and Southern pine showed advances. Employment in the industry has varied

code, is attempting to stimulate busifar haven't been particularly imposing. Operations are at about 45 per cent of capacity, and have held closely to Mr. Henderson said. what seasonal experience forecast, Sentiment within the industry is reported as being exceptionally optimis.

recent past, has been doing well. Most branches of the business recently re ported heavy increases in production, with proportionate gains in payrolls and employment. Prices have been firm with a slight downward tendency ap-

NEW FANE

Mrs. Martin Inkelann and family vi. sited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laubach and family.

Mr. and Mrs, Theo. Dworschak and Mr. and Mrs Delbert Babcock visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Helen Naumann of West Bend visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann, and family Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and 100,000 cases of peas each year or a- Monroe Babcock of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughters.

(BY TILLER NEWS SERVICE)

allot \$2,000,000 of FERA funds to Wisconsin to meet relief costs in May, and Business in general has continued also to advance money to meet a defi-

cellent signs are likewise observed in demand a special session of the legis-

products has been less than the in- adjourns this summer it will have enrease in their production. Retail prices acted legislation calling for an appropriation of almost one billion dollars to Governmental expenditures-which furnish relief under a modified CWA

or in the industrial picture. They have ment Administration, or AAA, has exbeen declining, but they are still far acted from Gov. Schmedeman a promgreater than in normal periods As a ise to advance funds whereby to start nation of the bureaus now providing Wisconsin farmers will be paid bene relief jobs would necessarily be follow. fits aggregating \$10,000,000 and the ed by a drop in the business indices. state will later be reimbursed by the

Of interest to Wisconsin farmers is the assurance given by the federol COMMODITY PRICES: During Feb. government that \$100,000 will be allot. ruary and most of March, the whole- ed to this state for drouth relief in

held ever since with a few minor re- up pasturage to the extent that nearly cessions. Early in April there was a 35,000 farmers in 44 counties have been pronounced upward surge-resulting forced to appeal for funds with which

more efficient price-fixing under the ly but whereby it is hoped to divorce protection of the codes. The general politics from the small loans business 13 by Household Finance corporation DOMESTIC TRADE: Higher pay. it is announced by B. E. Henderson

weather in many sections of the count. Household, which makes about half ry, have stimulated retail trade. Large of all small loans in this state, will en. department stores which had almost deavor to continue in business under reporting profits. Mail order business by the state banking commission. Un. than a year ago-indicating that con, a flat one and one-fourth per cent per ditions on the farm are improving fast, month, Household, together with the ELECTRIC POWER: With adjust- remainder of the small loans companies

FINANCE: Both bond and stock | The new rates ordered by the com markets were quiet during March and mission are one per cent per month on

FOREIGN TRADE: Late official re. erage about one and one half per cent orts when seasonal adjust- court that at the average one and onethan three per cent on their invested

made upon small loans companies

"The success of this low rate depolitical football. Attacks upon the

The experiment which Household inhigher prices are inimical to trade, tends to conduct in Wisconsin is simimises to be interesting and important, sey, when all licensed lenders except The small loans service in New Jersey duction declined lately, in contrast to public demand forced political parties of this dress is instantly apparent.

STEEL: This industry, through its mination of political attacks, and if ness by advancing prices. Results so our service before their customers become too deeply involved financially, the experiment may be successful,

that the common sense and judgment of the public and the banking commiswill be set." Mr. Henderson stated that he is un.

willing to believe that the banking commission "deliberately intends to ian service, especially since commer cial banks remain closed to the small borrower and most banks have discon

tinued making small loans without col-

Liberalization of the regular Repub. lican platform, even farther than was achieved at a statewide convention in October of 1932, was recommended by the advisory board of the Republican state executive committee at a meeting in Madison last week.

Under the direction of Walter J. Kohler, gubernatorial candidate of the regulars in 1932, the platform was made so liberal as to evoke an expres. sion of admiration from Alvin C. Reis, rogressive state senator, during a session of the state central committee.

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Friday May 4, 1934

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf visited elatives at Milwaukee Sunday. -Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and fa-

nily were Columbus visitors last Fri-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent day while on his way to Chicago. Sunday at Madison with their daugh-

sport was a pleasant village caller

-John Mertes has been working on a job for Mrs. Braun at New Fane the

-Miss Margaret Miller of Port

-Alex and Otto Ebenreiter of Ply Sunday. mouth were business callers in the vil. lage Tuesday.

spent the week-end with the Henry Becker family. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug were visitors -Chas, J. H. Scheid of the Town of

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthum Gruber fan i'y Sunday.

spent Sunday with the Fred Basil family at West Bend. fans accompanied their team to Camp- vacated by Mr. and Mrs Walvoord.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and Society of the Holy Trinity church will son Lawrence spent Sunday with Mr. receive Holy Communion in a body on

-A. H. Seefeldt was at New Hol- at 8 P. M. stein, in Calumet county, on a bee in-

spent the week-end with her parents, Altonhofen. Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

-P. J. Haug motored to Johnson of that village. Creek on Wednesday of last week to

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vollmar of

with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss. family of Milwaukee spent Sunday Saturday and Sunday.

John VanBlarcom, Jr, and family,

-Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and -5-4-4w.

Frey funeral at Elmore on Tuesday,

-Dr. Raymond Quade of Milwaukee

riends of Milwaukee spent Sunday with W. F Backus Sunday afternoon,

evening with the Mrs. Gust. Klug

-Mr. and Mrs. William Geide and day evening.

farm chunks. Truck or carload lots. port the bast of scores. Write or wire E. M. Stewart, Fairfield,

and family of Milwawkee spent Sun- team, were pleasant village callers Fri day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day evening. Stanley has signed a con-Frank Stellpflug.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Drews and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Mrs. S. E. Witzig family.

-Jerome Buss was given a surprise birthday party on Sunday evening by his friends. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Ramthun.

-Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord purchased the Meilahn residence on Fond du Lac avenue the past week, and moved into same last Monday.

-Walter Reichman and family and Miss Amanda Schwinn and Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family. -Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and

Mrs, Norton Koerble and Mrs. Eliza beth Koerble spent Sunday afternoon with the Elvin Klumb family at West The following members of the 8th.

day night, May 1.

-Phillip McLaughlin Jr. made a usiness trip to Chicago on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Klink of Lomira visited with Mrs. Mary Jacobitz on Sun.

ed re-arranging and re-seeding her

-Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin Jr. and

laughter visited at the home of her parents at Cascade on Sunday, sited with Mrs John Van Blarcom Sr.

at West Bend on Sunday evening. -Mr. Wm Enderle of Michigan called on Mrs. Mary Jacobitz on Mon-

-Miss Viola Daley, teacher of the primary grades of the Kewaskum Pub. -Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbell- lic School, spent the week-end at

> Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx on

Washington spent the week-end with daughters, Marjory and Reta visited Dr. Rogers and family at Milwaukee

-Misses Linda Rosenheimer and Charlotte Lay, both attending Milwau--Miss Helen Jansen of West Bend kee Downer College spent the week-

> -Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Jr. of Maywood, In. spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

West Bend was a business caller in the Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bintzler and family

-Frank Keller, Jr., and family mov. -A large number of local baseball du Lac avenue Monday into the flat

Reisner Jr. and daughter Mabel and -Mrs. Art. Haentze and son Arthur Mrs. Arndt and daughter of Milwaukee

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkleman A baby boy was born to Mr. and of Milwaukee visited with the John Mrs. A. G. Gottsleben of Wauwatosa on April 8, 1934 You will remember -Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee Mrs Gottsleben here as Miss Edna

-Mrs. William Guenther and Valer. -Lehman, Olive and Ella Windorf ia Koerble were at Campbellsport on and Walter Becker spent the week-end Thursday where Valeria attended the sixth birthday of Annabelle Guenther

-Miss Elizabeth Martin visited friends at Waterloo, Wisconsin on -Miss Hilda Windorf of Milwaukee Saturday afternoon. While there she TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and spent the week-end with her parents, acted as best maid for Mr. and Mrs. service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Honeck,

-Over 2500 people attended the Milwaukee visited over the week-end opening of the furniture and undertaking parlors of Clem Reinders and State of Wisconsin-County Court--Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Peters and Leander Schmitt at West Bend on

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and Bend visited last Friday with her son, Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

children of Sheboygan visited with | -Lawn mowers repaired and sharp. the Dr. Edwards family on Sunday. ened. If you are in need of a new mow -Hugo Klumb and daughter Celeste er, I will make you an allowance on a of Rochester, Wisconsin visited at the trade in of your old mower at Louis ome of Norton Koerble on Sunday. Bath's Machine Shop, Kewaskum, Wis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geidel of Elmore enheimer, Clifford Rose, John Van visited the Jacob Becker family San- Blarcom, Marc David Rosenheimer and Paul Landman played the Takodah HORSES FOR SALE-Good draft and course at Fond du Lac. All of them re.

-Stanley Wisniewski and Al. Barron, of Milwaukee, former members of -Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Stockhausen the Kewaskum Athletic Club base ball tract to pitch for Oshkosh for the com_

> -The following spent the week-end with Mrs. H. Driessel. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenske of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perkoltz of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Averill and Mrs. R. Schwabenlander and daughter Sylvia of West Bend and Hubert Becker of Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Butke and daughter Dolores of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family of Campbellsport, Marie Lamberty of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bel. 1-4c, State Brand. One-half cent less ger and son and Mrs. Henry Schnurr of Kewaskum, Walter Becker of West Bend, William Becker of Milwaukee, Sylvia Klein and Amanda Meilahn of the Town of Kewaskum were Sunday

grade of the Holy Trinity School spent -Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and last Saturday at Fond du Lac, Roselin daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Elizabeth Klockenbush, Marian Theusch, Rose. Schaefer visited at the home of Adam | mary Haug, Clara Metz, Pearl Hron, Kellar at Hartford on Sunday after- Kathryn Ebenreiter, Louis Bath, Francis Roden, Sylvester Harter and Syl. Buss, Tony Fellenz and Paul Land- ed a play, visited the St. Agnes Hospi. mann, all members of the Moose Little tal and other places of interest. Mrs. at 11 1-4c and 25 Twins at 11c. Symphony of West Bend, played for Byron Rosenheimer, Gregor Harter

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Barley45-	-780
Rye No. 1,	55
@ats	30
Unwashed lool2	7-296
Beans, per lb	.21/20
Wides (Calf Skins)	80
· Cow Hides	60
Horse Hides	\$2.28
Eggs	150
Potatoes, per 100 lbs90-	\$1.0
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Leghorn hens	121/20
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Lake in Washington county, 2 miles east of St. Lawrence, auction flag on County Trunk J (west Cedar Lake road) near south end of lake; also at St. Lawrence church on Highway 41; County Trunk J runs south from Highway 33 four miles west of West Bend.

Saturday, May 5th, at 12 Noon

Bad weather date Monday, May 7 6 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS, 5 milking, 1 to freshen in June; 2 Holstein Heifers; Brown Swiss Heifer; Guernsey Bull, Roan Mare; Black Gelding; 2 Chester White Shoats; 5 Chester White Sows; 24 Leghorn Laying Hens; 200 Baby Chicks; Good Line of Farm Machinery; Tools; Feed and Seed; Some Household Goods.

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« All Around » WISCONSIN

Whitehall-Trempealeau county chapter of the Red Cross aided 2,500 persons in the county in the year just ended, a formal report shows. Of these approximately 1,500 are children.

Madison-A \$°3,800 annual rate reduction for about 10,500 customers of the Superior District Power company in 50 communities of 11 northwestern counties was ordered by the public service commission.

Milwaukee-Charles E. Hammersley, Milwaukee attorney, has announced he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator. The post is now held by Sen. Robert M. La Follette.

Green Bay -- A full-time education department designed to remold the lives of inmates whose schooling has been retarded or neglected has been installed in the state reformatory here, Supt. E. H. Eklund disclosed.

Superior-John Parker, 22, Foxboro, died of burns received when a stove exploded after he had thrown a mixture of kerosene and gasoline on the fire at his brother's farm home. The house was destroyed by the blaze.

Cornell-Maple syrup and sugar production in this district has been sharply reduced this spring by the unfavorable weather. Quality, however, is unusually high, producers say. Markets, too, have shown quickened pulse.

Chetek — The Chetek Canning Co. factory has reopened after being closed and in the hands of receivers for more than a year. Local interests have taken over the plant. H. E. Beckwith is president and Claude Olson manager.

Madison-To avoid possible financial loss, merchants and supply houses which sold materials and supplies to the civil works administration should submit invoices immediately, C. N. Ward, state C. W. A. director an-

Madison - Articles of incorporation of the Heart o' the Lakes association were on file with the secretary of state, The corporation, a non-profit organization, is for advertising the recreational facilities of Forest, Iron, Oneida and Vilas counties.

Elkhorn-County Agent James Beattie has started preparing 60 acres of land that has reverted back to Walworth county for taxes, into potato acreage. The output is to be given to Ed Brophy, outdoor refief director, at cost of production.

Kenosha-Z. G. Simmons, 65, chairman of the board of the Simmons Manufacturing company and former president of the firm, died following an abdominal operation at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., officials of the plant here advised.

Eau Claire - Dairy herd owners of county are not in the same dire straits for lack of feed or funds to purchase them as farmers of some of the adjacent counties, a survey showed. During April 628 applications for relief were received, as compared with 1,202 in Chippewa county.

Madison-Resolutions demanding that Gov. Schmedeman summon the legislature in special session to appropriate adequate relief funds and that congress appropriate \$10,000,000,000 for federal relief were approved by a conference of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. Queries about how the state would raise its funds were unanswered and the conference decided to let the legislature wrestle with that problem.

Eau Claire-Raymond Velie, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Velie, who was ordered operated upon here last Jannary under a court order after his parents refused consent because of their religious tenets, was discharged from a local hospital pronounced cured. The boy's case attracted nation-wide attention when the parents, especially the father, refused surgical attention for the boy, who was suffering from osteo myelitus, a disease attacking the bone of the boy's left leg as the result of a

La Crosse - The La Crosse Rubber mills, the largest industry in the city, was closed after unionized employes voted to strike. The company employs about 1,500 men. Albert P. Funk, president, said that about one-third of the employes are members of the American Federation of Labor union. He said two wage increases totaling 20 per cent had been given employes in the past five months and that the present scale approximates that of 1929. The plant was closed to prevent disturbances such as have occurred in labor disputes in other cities, Funk said.

Neenah - More than 100 jobless Neenah men will be given employment on street improvement work following action by the common council to eliminate high crowns on a number of residential streets and an extensive program of sidewalk repairs.

Wausau-The city of Wausau, through action by the city council, has made plans to purchase the east side plant of the Marathon Shoe company in anticipation of its use by an industry that will employ a considerable number of persons.

Reedsburg-Clifford Capener, owner of the Breezy Hill farm, recently sold his herd of spring lambs for the highest price of a Sauk county lambs. He received \$15 a hundred, \$1.75 higher than the highest Chicago market. The lambs weighed about 54 pounds each. They were sold to the Plankinton Packing company of Milwaukee.

Racine-Garden space is being allotted here to hundreds of unemployed nicipal ownership must be paid by utilmen who will raise vegetables for their ity stockholders rather than by confamilies during the summer. Last year 2,800 lots were worked.

Stevens Point-Mrs. Lawrence Clesielski, 40, died in a hospital here of burns suffered at her farm home when she kindled a fire in a kitchen stove with kerosene.

De Forest - John Hubbard, 3-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard, riding on a tractor with his father, fell from the seat and was killed by a plow being pulled behind the tractor. Hubbard is a farmer at Leeds, north of

Oshkosh-John Boyson, jr., boasted that he was too smart to get caught fishing sturgeon. A few days later Warden Al Dunham caught him with a sturgeon. He was taken before Justice of Peace Charles Taylor at Wautoma and fined \$50.

Milwaukee - Threat of a city-wide utility strike was stilled here after unionized employes in an unanimous vote decided to delay further contemplation of a walkout at the Milwaukee Electric company until the national labor board act in its dispute.

Wisconsin Dells-With several of its leaders, both men and women, dressed in their birthday suits and shivering in the gusty April wind, Wisconsin's uated on the Max Hilbig farm on the here, was dedicated.

Madison-A group of 190 Wisconsin members of Future Farmers of America clubs planted 46,048 trees last season, the Wisconsin Association of Vocational Instructors announced. Plans for this season indicate it will surpass last season's record, with the Chippewa Falls club developing a 40-acre forest.

Milwaukee-Earl W. Tinker, region-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that the government will establish its own hunting, fishing and trapping regulations in national forests. State regulations heretofore governed national forests. Wisconsin 'as 2,143,000 acres of national forest land.

Sheboygan-Twenty pickets were arrested here after an outburst of violence at the Garton Toy Manufacturing company where a strike is in progress. Strikers threw stones and bricks, injuring workmen and spectators alike in an attempt to stor non-striking employes from going to work. No one was injured seriously, police reported.

Superior - Me. -s of the Twin Ports Co-operative Dairy association, the largest milk co-operative body in upper Wiscon in and Minnesota, voted 280 to 191 to set up a milk distribution center for retail handling of milk of its 1,100 members. The co-operative also voted to proceed at once with plans for selling milk from house to house.

Stoughton-A tiny bug which flew into his mouth as he was walking to work here put Otto Hansen, Stebbensville, in the hospital. Hansen was seized with a coughing spell after swallowing the bug. The coughing caused a stomach rupture. Taken to a hospital for an emergency operation, he was revealed to be a sufferer from ulcers of the stomach.

Wausau-Representatives of 18 drought stricken counties, at a conference here, adopted a resolution asking the government for additional funds for farm stock and for an additional allotment of 300 cars of F. E. R. A. grain. Copies of the resolution were telegraphed to President Roosevelt. Senators Duffy and La Follette, and Gov. Schmedeman.

Menasha - An operating profit for the year of .00968 per kilowatt hour was shown by the annual operation and financial statement of the water and electrical utilities of the city of Menasha submitted to the common council. The small profit evidenced the effect of the rate reduction made during the latter part c 1932. In 1931 and 1932 the operating profit was .01445 per kilowatt hour.

Madison - Gov. Schmedeman designated July 5 as governor's day at the Wisconsin Outdoor exposition which will be held here July 2 to 8. All members of the legislature will be invited to attend the exposition and partake of special events planned for governor's day. The exp sition will show Wisconsin's recreational resources and according to the managers is expected to draw 300,000 visitors to Madison.

Manitowish-John Dillinger, four of his henchmen and two women companions, escaped from a resort near here after a terrific gun battle with feder agents. Three women surrendered in a tear gas barrage. Three men were killed and three wounded in two shooting frays connected with the raid. So far as could be learned neither Dillinger nor any of his aid was injured. The five gangsters, led by Dillinger, were surrounded at the Little Bohemia resort, nine miles south of here on highway 51.

Green Bay-The nine vessels of the Great Lakes training squadron will be here in August for the state convention of the American Legion, it was announced by Lieut. Arnold Pamperin, commanding officer of the thirty-fourth fleet division, United States naval reserve.

Sheboygau-Double funeral services were held at the Holy Name church here for Arno, 8, and Alan, 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Zurheider, who suffered relapses and died suddenly while being treated for measles.

Madison - Federal funds to pay 30 per cent of the cost of materials and 50 per cent of the labor costs in flood relief projects in 12 western Wisconsin counties have been made available. William E. O'Brien, chairman of the state highway commission, informed Governor Schmedeman.

Madison-Money expended by a public utility in a campaign against musumers, the legal department of the public service commission ruled.

EMPLOYMENT GAIN IN CHICAGO AREA

Showing Made Is the Best for Three Years.

Chicago.-The number of workers employed in March in industrial establishments of the seventh federal reserve district, the largest reported since May, 1931, reached a point within 21 per cent of March, 1929, when a high level of activity prevailed. This improvement, which includes areas in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, was disclosed in the monthly report of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago on business conditions.

Wage payments to these workers, totaling \$21,102,000, were the highest since June, 1931. However, they were fully 40 per cent below those of March, 1929. The industries embraced in the bank's survey represent 4,220 establishments and 924,281 workers. They showed increases of 61/2 per cent in employment and 91/2 per cent in pay-rolls over the preceding month.

"A continuous expansion in these two items during the last four months first nudist colony, Elysia Garden, sit- has raised employment 21 per cent and pay-rolls 38 per cent above the shores of beautiful Mirror lake near levels of last November, which month represented the low point of the autumn recession following the earlier upward trend," the report states.

The report states that of the increases noted in the comparison of March with the preceding month, those recorded for metal and vehicle industries are of outstanding importance because these two groups cover approximately 55 per cent of the entire volume of reported employment and consequently to a large extent al forester, has been informed by determine the trend for the industrial groups as a whole.

According to the report practically all metal industries contributed to a group increase of 7.4 per cent in employment and 10.7 per cent in pay rolls. Wage earners numbered 211,653 and earnings totaled \$4,411,000.

In the vehicle groups the 308,799 workers and \$8,093,000 in earnings showed increases of 13.2 per cent and 17.7 per cent respectively. The totals in this group reached the highest levels held since July, 1930 and May, 1931, respectively.

Except for food products and the paper and printing industries, which registered only minor changes from the preceding month, all manufacturing groups showed marked increases.

Nonmanufacturing industries gained 1/2 of 1 per cent in employment and 21/2 per cent in pay rolls, the report continued. Losses in the coal mining and construction industries were offset by small gains in merchandising and public utilities concerns.

Washington.-Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, announced that increases in per capita weekly earnings in March compared with February were shown in the returns of 62 of the 90 manufacturing industries responding to the bureau of labor statistics. The weekly increase for all factory employees averaged 2.9 per cent for the month interval. Of the remaining 28 industries only

two showed decreases in excess of 1 per cent.

U. S. and Mexico Sign \$900,000,000 Accords

Mexico City.-Two agreements for settlement of United States-Mexican claims totaling more than \$900,000,000 have been signed on behalf of the two governments and the mixed claims

The first of the agreements provides for an en bloc payment by Mexico of claims classified as special and which were made by Americans to recover damages suffered during the revolution of 1910-1920.

Under the second agreement each nation will appoint an "outstanding national jurist for examination and appraisal" within two years of general claims of citizens of the two countries. These amount to approximately \$450,000,000 claimed by Americans and \$300,000,000 by Mexicans.

Gloria Swanson Plans to Divorce Fourth Husband

New York.-Gloria Swanson, film actress, announced that she was conferring with her lawyers preparatory to obtaining a divorce from her fourth husband, F. Michael Farmer.

"I have thought about the matter for a long time," she said, "and I have decided that our marriage was a mistake. If you find that you have made a mistake, there is no use to keep on continuing it. It was just a mistake and I'm sorry."

"Greatest Liar" Gets 10

Years for Robbery Los Angeles.-Montana's self-styled "greatest liar," eighteen-year-old Harry Boyington, has been sentenced to serve ten years to life in San Quentin prison on two counts of robbery.

Gambling Den at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard college authorities disclosed that a roulette wheel with which a group of students had been conducting gambling operations involving considerable sums was seized in Lowell, house, one of the units of Harvard's new house

Norma Talmadge Weds Atlantic City, N. J.-Norma Talmage and George Jessel, stage and screen stars, were married here at the Ambassador hotel.

Cuba Wants to Try Machado Havana.-Secretary of State Cosme de la Torriente announced he had officially requested the United States Department of State to arrest immediately former President Gerardo Machado and four other former Cuban officials.

Marries Brother's Sweetheart Santa Monica, Calif.-With the brother who "lost out" acting as best man, Arthur W. Young was married by a police judge here to Miss Lucille Mary Tomes of Lynchburg, Va.

REP. FRED BRITTEN



Representative Fred Britten of Chicago, Republican, was properly elected last fall, according to a house elections committee which recommended that the contest brought by James Mc-Andrews, Democrat, be dismissed.

RAIL WAGE FIGHT SETTLED FOR YEAR

Pay Cut Is to Be Restored Gradually.

Washington.-Railway labor and managements reached a wage settlement that eliminates all strike threats and stabilizes salaries until at least May 1, 1935.

President Roosevelt praised the settlement as setting a good example for other industrial disputants. He said: "I am very glad the railroads and

their employees have been able to settle their wage disputa by mutual agreement. The country should be, and will be, grateful to them for this disposition of what might have developed into a troublesome controversy. I congratulate both sides on the wisdom and restraint which they have exhibited. They have set a good ex-

The agreement was sealed after breakdown of earlier negotiations had brought a strong threat of White House intervention.

Under the compromise, the nation's 1,000,000 railroaders will receive a restoration of 21/2 per cent of the present 10 per cent wage deduction on July 1; an additional 2½ per cent January 1, 1935, and the remaining 5 per cent April 1.

Chairman Alexander F. Whitney of the Railway Labor Executives' association, announcing the settlement, said: "Railway employees have been impressed throughout with the necessity for increases in wages and purchasing power. We have joined in the agreement to comply with wishes of President Roosevelt in the interest of national recovery. This will stabilize wages on American railroads and give all concerned a breathing spell."

Both sides hailed the agreement as "the result of straightforward dealing across the table in which rights of each were respected and heard."

Italy Dedicates Longest

Double-Track Tunnel Bologna, Italy.-Italy hailed the dedication of the world's longest doubletrack railway tunel-an 111/3-mile hole through the Etruscan Apennines which cost millions of dollars and the lives of 98 men.

Dedicatory ceremonies were climaxed with the passage through the tunnel of the royal train bearing King Victor Emanuel.

The 61-mile electrified line connecting Bologna and Florence, of which the tunnel is a part, cost approximately \$100,000,000.

Army Officer Kills Friend After Drinks

San Francisco.-Capt. Edward J. Houck U. S. A., was charged with murder following the fatal stabbing of his long-time friend, Walter L. Potter, retired hardware merchant. Despite his protests that the slaying was accidental, Houck was lodged in the city prison.

The killing was preceded by a drinking party, and assertedly occurred, when Potter attempted to enter the Houck home over his protests.

Sentenced to Hang

for Murder of Girl Shreveport, La.-The law saved D. B. Napier, alias Frank Lockhart, from the fury of a howling mob, but the same law decreed that he must die on the gallows for the murder of Mae Griffin, sixteen.

A district court jury brought in a swift verdict a few hours after he went on trial and the butterfly trinket vendor, who lured the girl from her home by promising her employment, was immediately sentenced to hang.

Hollywood Actor Wounded by Blank Cartridge Wad

Hollywood, Calif.-Too much realism in a western film scene between Noah Beery, Jr., son of the actor, and Wally Wales, another actor, resulted in injury to Wales. He was accidentally shot with a blank cartridge wad.

Montreal Bank Robbed Montreal.-A bandit grabbed be tween \$2,500 and \$3,000 from the cashier's cage of a branch of the Banque Provinciale du Canada and escaped.

Greek Scholar Passes Chicago.-Dr. Paul Shorey, emeritus professor of Greek at the University of Chicago, recognized as the world's foremost student of Plato and his phi-

losophy, died in his home. He was

seventy-six years old. He had been

years, is dead of a heart attack.

ill of heart disease for a long time. a heart attack. Editor for 45 Years Dies Pendleton, Ore.-F. B. Boyd, sixtyseven, editor of the Athena Press, a weekly newspaper, for the last 45

PLAN FOR CONTROL OF MILK DROPPED

Widespread Opposition Is Found by AAA.

Washington.-The farm administration announced abandonment of its plan for control of the national milk supply. Widespread oppostion by the industry was announced as the reason Reliable Estimate May Be for the action.

The plan contemplated payment of about \$165,000,000 in benefits to participating producers, revenues to be derived from a processing tax on butter fat. Additional appropriations might have increased the amount payable to dairymen. "Opposition under centralized lead-

ership developed before the proposed program was taken to the farmers for discussion in regional conferences," said the announcement.

"Since it was apparent that the dairy industry as a whole is not agreed upon acceptance of the proposed program or any other plan of production adjustment, the administration feels it should not undertake dairy production control until such a time as the dairy industry is substantially agreed upon production adjustment." Farm administrators expressed fear

that rejection of the plan would reduce the effectiveness of existing milk marketing agreements and licenses now operating in about twenty-one communities. The pressure of outside milk on city markets is likely to increase the contribution of fluid milk sheds to supplies used for manufactured dairy products, Administrator Chester C. Davis said.

The dairy plan was the first of the farm administration's programs to be set aside. Davis said it was apparent from reaction developed at conferences held throughout the country and from a subsequent check on producers' sentiment that the industry did not

accept the plan. "After a little more experience, they may want it," he observed.

It was announced that the AAA would continue its plans for eradication of diseased cattle and for increased relief purchases of milk and butter. Various plans offered by certain

dairymen as substitutes for the AAA program "could not be attempted in the near future," because they were deemed outside the authority of the agricultural adjustment act. Opposition to the AAA plans, Davis

said, came from interests including the National Co-operative Producers' Federation and several state and regional affiliates.

Rexford G. Tugwell Is Promoted by President

Washington, - President Roosevelt nominated Rexford Guy Tugwell, known as the head of the "brain trust," for the newly created position of undersecretary of agriculture, Tugwell has been assistant secretary of agriculture. The new job was created as a promotion for Tugwell, it is unstood, and will increase his salary from \$8,000 a year to \$10,000.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, now serving as an assistant and adviser to the secretary of the treasury, was nominated by President Roosevelt to the post of undersecretary of the treasury.

Poison Gas to Guard U. S. Treasury Vaults Washington.-Death by poison gas

urks in huge steel doors the government is setting in place in new vaults in the United States treasury. A superburglar who by some miracle penetrated halfway through the 30

inches of metal would die quickly and horribly in a cloud of gas generated by chemicals concealed in the doors. The vaults-big enough to contain all the monetary gold stock in the

country as well as huge treasures in silver, currency and securities-will be completed in September at a cost of \$390,000.

\$200,000 Bank Loot Recovered for \$25,000

Kansas City, Mo .- More than \$200,-000 in bonds and stocks stolen January 31 from the Independence (Kan.) State bank, was recovered here at a secret conference in a downtown hotel. Two attorneys represented the bank. The identity of the other negotiators was not disclosed. Payment of \$25,000 for the loot was reported.

NRA Sign Inspires Hen to Lay 41/2 Ounce Egg

Massapequa, L. I.-A white barred rock hen at the State Institute of Applied Agriculture in Massapequa has laid an egg weighing 4.45 ounces. The average hen's egg weighs a shade under 2 ounces. An NRA sign with the "We Do Our Part" inscription had been nailed right opposite the nest she used.

1st Cavalry (Horseless)

in Kansas for Maneuvers Fort Riley, Kan.-The first cavalry, mechanized, U. S. A., ended its six-day trek from Fort Knox, Ky., making the day's journey from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., without a mishap. It was 199

motor units.

Doctor Johnson, Educator, Dies Indianapolis, Ind .- Dr. Elijah N. Johnson, sixty-nine, head of the mathematics department of Butler university, is dead at his home here.

Falls Dead in Pulpit Blackwell, Okla.-Immediately after asking the question, "What Is Heaven Like?" Rev. Robert D. Pool, sixty, retired Methodist minister, toppled from the pulpit during a revival sermon at the Peckham church and died of

American Spy Sentenced Abo, Finland .- Arvid Werner Jacobson, former Michigan school teacher, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment as a spy.

· FARM · POULTRY

WEIGHT OF EGGS ECONOMIC FACTOR

Easily Obtained.

The average weight of the eggs laid by a hen during a year is now considered as an important economic factor in egg production, says Wallaces' Farmer, not only from the standpoint of the higher market price for large over small eggs, but also from the standpoint of egg weight inheritance. Manifestly, weighing each egg of a hen throughout the year is a laborious task and one that is wholly out of the question for the practical poultry breeder.

According to the poultry division of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, there are certain short cuts that can safely be taken in estimating the average weight of the eggs laid by a given hen in a year. Thus, Albert B. Godfrey, of the government poultry investigations, says: "An approximation of the mean an-

nual egg weight can be determined at the beginning of the pullet laying year from a knowledge of the average weight of the first ten eggs, the body weight at first egg, and the age at first egg. "A reliable estimate of the mean an-

nual egg weight of all eggs laid by each bird can be ascertained by weighing the eggs laid by each bird the first four days of each month. "A more reliable and more readily

obtained estimate of the mean annual egg weight of all eggs laid by each bird can be ascertained by computing the mean weight of the eggs laid by each bird on any specified day of the week throughout the first laying year."

Salt Needed Ingredient

in Ration for Chicks Salt has been recognized as a needed ingredient in a chick ration, but recently there has been some disagreement among poultry specialists as to the exact proportion which gives

the best results. Preliminary results secured at the University of Wisconsin in feeding trials the past year indicate that retions containing 1 per cent of salt result in better growth than the same rations containing no salt, and very much better results than when salt is added on a basis of 5 per cent of the ration.

At twenty weeks of age the chicks fed the stock ration without salt averaged 1,499 grams in weight, those fed the same ration plus 1 per cent of salt averaged 1,687 grams, while those fed the ration plus 5 per cent of salt averaged only 1,412 grams. The death losses in the lot fed 5 per cent salt were six times as great as for each of the other two lots, being 30 per cent in contrast to 5 per cent.

Separate Backward Chicks Separating the robust or sturdy birds from the backward chickens cannot fail to benefit the poultryman. Backward birds will not make growth when running in flocks where they are continually harassed by older or better-developed chicks. A good plan is to make a feeding crate in which larger chicks or adult fowls cannot enter and which gives protection to young chicks while feeding. To give extra nutriment to assist growth of quill and feather, mix well a tablespoonful of linseed jelly (made by stewing ordinary linseed) in the wet mash for a week or so. This will promote growth and quality as well as luster on the new plumage.

Poultry-House Litters

Wheat straw and crushed corn cobs are the most abundant poultry house litters. Any litter should be light in weight, absorb moisture readily and be easily cleaned. Most poultry men use wheat straw, if it is available on the farm, but crushed cobs are popular because they are dry and are easy to clean out. When using cobs the chicks should have feed and water as soon as they are placed in the house, otherwise they may eat too many cobs.

Poultry Gleanings

The cause of dead chicks in shell may often be traced to the use of thinshelled hatching eggs.

A hen's egg contains 66 per cent wa-

ter, 10 per cent fat, 13 per cent pro-

tein and 11 per cent minerals. Milk gives health and vigor, and stimulates egg production, and it pays

The income from eggs in the United States is estimated at \$1,175,000,000

dividends in increased number of eggs.

ens on farms for each person in the United States. Approximately 2,656,000,000 eggs are

There is an average of three chick-

consumed annually and .0045 per cent are imported from China. Eggs, pork, milk and poultry are to

be canned in a factory owned by farmers of Warwickshire, England. Bloody eggs are due to a rupture of

a small blood vessel in the ovary or oviduct, usually in the ovary. Science has been unable to find that there is any uniform difference in the food value of brown and white eggs in

cases where the hens have been fed the same rations. On many a farm there is a supply of skimmilk which could be advantage ously used for the layers. Let it sour,

and feed it as a beverage. Let the

layers have all they want of it.

Playtime Fashions for the Well-Dressed

In the good old summer fashion plates become sun.

And for the fastidious two to year-old, who wishes to de attention to boating, bathi basking, rather than to sea buttons, here are the newes

ations in playtime fashion, Not following, but leading vogue of the elders, the you these days who would be rea the swim, must have a two-pier ing suit in the newest all-wood ted weave, gay in white, red, or



Felt tabs attaching top pl shorts add the jauntlest of touches.

And what more fitting fashi the fastidious sun-worshiper seersucker sun-suit as gayly s as a stick of candy. Red, gre blue striped suits-with fitted line and a catch-all pocket whi perfectly indispensable for pre stones gathered along the beach be worn this year wherever to eight-year-olds are gathered quiet game of leap frog.-Carol Radnor Lewis in Child Life 1

Proportion of Sexes Disproves Old Theo

It is often said that there is increase in the number of male hi as compared with females after war but statistics do not seem to hold the theory. In the Unb States the births in 1915 were 3 615 males; 377,689 females; 1 705,593 males; 667,845 females: 881,591; 832,670; 1925, 966,973; 907. In Canada the percentag males from 1926 to 1930 was 51.4. would be necessary to check to statistics from various countries decide the question. In the follow countries there is an excess of m over females in population: Are tina, Canada, India, New Zean Australia, Union of South Ate (white population), Irish Free 8m United States, Japan, and Bulga In all other countries for which tistics are available, there is an cess of females over males in pa

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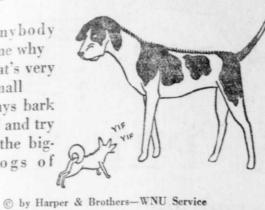
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WHO KNOWS?

CAN anybody d tell me why A dog that's very very small Will always bark around and try To fight the biggest dogs of



TUDY DIET TO PREVENT ANEMIA

Copper and Iron in System Is Good Insurance.

By EDITH M. BARBER

in center.

Salt

Paprika

Creamed Liver.

Cook onion in butter three minutes,

stirring constantly. Add liver, cook

one minute. Sprinkle with flour and

stir until blended; pour on cream

gradually, stirring constantly. Cook

until thick. Pour over toast and gar-

Bean and Cheese Roast.

Drain the beans. Run the beans and

the cheese through the food chopper.

Cook onion in butter: Combine the

onion, seasonings and beaten eggs to

the bean and cheese mixture. Form

into a loaf; moisten in melted butter

and water and roll in bread crumbs.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-

grees F.) about 30 minutes, until

brown. Serve with a tomato sauce or

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

Scoop centers from tomatoes and

mix pulp with pineapple, nuts and

mayonnaise. Stuff tomato shells with

A GOOD SHOW

watching the monkeys, it was awfully

She-I dare say it was-for the

1 pound can kidney beans

1/2 pound American cheese

1 onion, chopped fine

1 cup dry bread crumbs

1 tablespoon butter

Salt, pepper.

prepared sauce.

Lettuce

amusing.

monkeys.

6 small tomatoes

1/4 cup mayonnaise

6 whole almonds.

2 cups shredded pineapple

1/4 cup shredded almonds

Paprika

2 eggs

1 teaspoon seasoning

1 cup cooked, diced liver

1 tablespoon minced onion

Six slices buttered toast

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup cream

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Scalloped Oysters.

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tacker and bread crumbs with Put a thin layer in the bota taking dish, cover with oysfinkle with salt and pepper half the milk and oyster Repeat and cover top with ng crumbs. Bake thirty mina hot oven (450 degrees F.).

Spinach Ring. peck spinach lespoons butter espoons flour spoon grated onion s, separated and salt

poon nutmeg

pick over and cook spinach der, about ten minutes. Drain p or put through meat grinder. tter, stir in flour, then the hen smooth and thick, stir into the beaten egg yolks. ach and seasoning, grated nutmeg. Fold in the stiffly tes of eggs, place in a wellor melon mold, set in a with boiling water, and minutes in a moderate legrees F.) or until set. ready to serve loosen edges, refully on hot platter. Place

HOT STUFF



you wanted to see him ou called." le say?" you to come on he

Routine Jobs Held

Boosting Suicides Washington. - The ever-increasng suicide rate can be, at least

partially, attributed to routine jobs which are unsatisfactory and wearisome, according to Dr. William A. White, professor of psychiatry at George Washington university and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's lospital here.

The dreary side of industrial civllization, he asserts, turns humans into mere cogs in a gigantic machine from which condition they derive no sense of satisfaction.

Doctor White contrasts the pride of workmanship and the sense of fulfillment of the skilled artisan of old with the position of the presentday industrial worker who has no fundamental interest in his work.

He declares that society must change its methods of preparing individuals to meet these new conditions and urges that in the course of his lifetime each individual develop a "vital interest" to keep him going in the face of bitter discour-

this mixture, garnish with whole almonds and serve on lettuce leaves dressed with french dressing.

My Neighbor

DRIED beans and peas make very good puree, but care must be taken to soak and boil them for a sufficiently long time. When they have boiled until they are very tender mash them through a sieve. Place them in the saucepan and stir into them enough hot milk, pepper and salt to season them, add butter and a little sugar before serving.

When cutting quilt blocks, make a pattern out of a good ink blotter. When placed on the material, it will stick to the goods and not slide around as paper does.

Scald and dry your orange peels and grind them into a coarse powder. This can be used to flavor cakes, sauces, puddings, etc. Lemon peels can be used the same way.

Instead of cutting a paper for the bird cage each morning, cut six or eight papers, place them in the bird cage and each morning remove the

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Movement of Earth Is Revealed at Institute

Philadelphia.-Visual proof that the earth rotates is given by a device now on display at the Franklin institute.

The machine, made by Leopold Pessel, Philadelphia, was donated to the institute by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Binder, Philadelphia. It consists of a thin steel cable, 85 feet long, weighing but nine pounds, and a pendulum. Dr. Howard McClenahan, director of the institute, said that the device, known as a Foutalt pendulum, is the only means by which the effect of the earth's rotation can be actually demonstrated.

A steel shell, also contributed by the Binders, was attached to the bob of the pendulum, which hangs from the roof skylight to the basement.

Actual evidence of the earth's movement is shown in the "pull" influenced on the pendulum after it is set in motion in a north-sound swing at right angles to the spinning of the earth. The bob moves gradually until it develops an arc, east and west, or parallel with globular rotation. Then, with no more "pull" being exerted, the machine continues to swing. This process requires about nine hours and proceeds at the rate of about ten degrees an hour.

Helpful Hint

Grease spilled on a hardwood kitchen floor may be quickly removed by pouring kerosone over the spot. When the kerosene evaporates, the grease spot will have disappeared.

Cambridge Rugby Players Invade United States

Skyscraper City Hall for Boston



Drawing of the proposed \$1,800,000 skyscraper city hall of Boston, Mass., as it has been visualized by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and the consulting architects. Standing 15 stories high, on the site of the present city hall, it would house all of the municipal departments and offices.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

collie, was born in London away back in 1869 when several congenial actors got together and formed the organization. Five years later, Hary Montague came to America and formed the American club which now has its fold on West Forty-fourth street and the roster of which includes the great the great names of today. The annual gambols date back to 1888. The summer outings, known as washings, began in 1875 and continued until war days. Then there was a break until The washing that year was held on the estate of John Golden at Bayside, L. I., and has been held there every year since. The Lambs club barred the ladies from the start and is one of the few organizations to still keep that rule in force.

Hard times, felt with especial severity by the theaters, of course affected the Lambs club and there were months when it looked as if the ancient organization would have to surrender to the sheriff. But heroic measures were adopted, experts in finance volunteered their services, many members made severe sacrifices and the Lambs pulled through. In that respect they were more fortunate than the brother rganization, the Friars, which came into existence in 1906 and in October monastic clubhouse. The Friars now meet in a loft building.

Ita, Lily Pons' pet jaguar, is now in a cage in the Bronx zoo. Ita was given to the opera singer in Rio de Janeiro 19 months ago and is now twenty months old. Affectionate with her mistress and her household, though a bit intolerant of strangers Ita followed Miss Pons about her home, on trains and in hotels to Miss Pons delight but frequently to the consternation of onlookers. But Ita grew up and got a bit dangerous. So recently, Miss Pons took Ita in her car and drove from her Central Park West apartment up to the zoo. There she turned Ita over to Head Keener John Toomey and went home and cried a little. And at the zoo, Ita was classified by Max Lindsberry, keeper of the small mammal house, as an ocelot and not a jaguar.

One day, looking through the Man-

The Lambs club, which recently held | hattan telephone directory, the name its annual gambol at the Waldorf-Astoria with George M. Cohen as Made up my mind to find out what it was. Now the World-Telegram has done it for me. The Bombatement company is a concern that does not advertise. In fact, it avoids publicity whenever possible. Known to every trade organization in the city, it is impossible to get in touch with Harry Mooney, its head, unless there is names in theatrical history as well as positive identification. The Bombatement company specializes in neutralizing the effect of stench bombs. Hence the secrecy that surrounds it.

The start of the business was in a way an accident. Stench bombers attacked a grocery owned by one of Mr. Mooney's friends. He picked up some of the crystals, analyzed them and experimented until he found a neutralizing agent. While he was treating the grocery, a policeman collared him and charged him with having returned to complete the wrecking job. Mr. Mooney succeeded in demonstrating to the officer what he was really doing. The next day a restaurant on the cop's beat was bombed and he called up Mr. Mooney. Then the company formed.

One of the big transatlantic lines modations occupied, will be added to last year was forced to give up its the total cost of the cruise to cover closing the cabin door, "suppose you all gratuities, the theory being that start doing it." the employees will render better servwill be eliminated. The same scheme was tried here years ago in some restaurants. But it didn't work out as it does on the Continent-the waiters not only getting the 10 per cent but tips also.

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OW IT STARTE By JEAN NEWTON

That Word "Pickaninny" T IS sometimes good for the soul to find that something we have regarded as original with us or peculiarly our own considerably pre-dates our own existence and in parts and places far removed from our own little circle on this earth!

That happens with the word "pickan Americanism for negro children. Many people are uncertain about it, wondering whether the little colored child would resent it as the modern enlightened negro naturally resents the term "nigger."

The fact is that "pickaninny" is a word in good standing, meaning simply a "small child." Its derivation is from the Spanish "pequeno" meaning "little, young," or the Portuguese "pequeno" of which it is a diminutive! The chances are that the term had its introduction into this country by way of Cuba. ©. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

HIGH LIFE



Mr. Wozz-(In 2050)-I hear you are going to live in the air this summer. Mr. Ozz-Yes. I've rented an aeroflat twenty-one miles up over my office.

The term "hand-me-downs" is used in England as meaning "second-hand clothing, clothing that, for instance, passed from an older child to a younger child." In the United States, in addition to that meaning, hand-me-downs means ready-made clothing as distinguished from tailor-made clothing .-

WINGS OVER HOLLYWOOD

By THAYER WALDO

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service ILOT KEN NORMAN was stand-

ing outside the field office when the car drove up. It was a big coupe, glittering with nickel.

A pale-faced man got out of the driver's side and came forward. Beyond him Norman glimpsed a

woman who was slender and blond. Both wore smoked glasses. "Can we charter a plane here?" the

man asked. "I reckon you can," Norman said 'Where do you want to go?"

"Just down to Yuma, Ariz., and return-short stopover. But I want fancy flying."

The pilot shrugged and turned to ward the office. "Come on in," he suggested; "you can talk to the chief."

The airport manager was summoned. A few moments' parley and several large bills settled the details, Norman was assigned to the flight. He left them then, heading for the

hangar to prepare a ship. Outside, however, he paused, perplexity assailing him. The man's face -the visible part of it-was somehow familiar.

Norman suddenly saw that the girl was leaning out the car window to-

He looked at her and caught his breath. The glasses were off now and the change brought startled recog-

Thelma Moore-the loveliest and most popular ingenue in all Hollywood. "Is-is it arranged?" she called.

There was a shade of shy hesitancy in her voice.

The flyer approached, his puzzlement deepening.

What was this all about? Then the truth dawned on him. That was Roger Bramwell, the famous romantic star, and this thing must be just one more in the current crop of

picture colony elopements. "Why, yes," he answered hastily, conscious of overlong silence; "I'm going to take you as soon as a ship's warmed up."

"Oh." She smiled at him a little; it gave her the half-wistful look he remembered best from her films. "I'm glad it's going to be you. I'll feel very safe."

"Thanks," he said, and continued toward the hangar.

Half an hour later a gleaming, lowwing monoplane stood ready on the runway. Norman notified his passengers and

they came at once. Bramwell entered without speaking. but as the flyer was helping Thelma Moore in, she said: "It's a lovely plane, isn't it?"

He smiled at her appreciatively. "Sure is," he agreed; "one of the will do away with tipping on cruises sweetest little jobs I've ever seen. to be conducted in the future. From First chance I've had to handle her,

"Well, then," Bramwell remarked.

Momentary anger pricked Norman, ice because the uncertainty of return | but he clambered behind the controls without speaking threw the little contact switch, and shoved down on the starter.

Already warmed, the powerful motor roared with immediate life; in an instant they were gathering speed along the smooth track. Three, four, five hundred yards, and

then Norman touched the altitude Gently the trim craft left ground

and commenced to climb.

Twenty minutes went by in silence, save for the cylinders' steady drone. An unreasoning resentment held Norman as he considered the pair behind him. Obviously Bramwell was an irritable.

unpleasant sort, possessed of typical Hollywood temperament. And Thelma Moore-well, she cer-

aninny" which most of us regard as | tainly seemed deserving of something better. Her unspoiled charm, he reflected was even more evident offscreen than on. Just a sweet kid. probably headed for heartbreat with that bird who. . . A hand on his arm interrupted the

musing. Norman looked around to find the girl beside him.

Bending closer to be heard above the motor, she asked: "Would you mind very much if I sat up here with you for a while?" Her nearness, the faint perfume of

her hair, thrilled him. "Why, of course not," he replied. She slipped eagerly into the seat at

his side, and Norman glanced back. Bramwell was hunched down in his chair, hat over eyes, apparently sound

Suddenly, without a splutter warning, the engine went dead.

In amazement Norman fanned the throttle; no response. He jammed his foot against the starter, held it there; pistons whirred merrily, but didn't fire. The altimeter showed they were falling rapidly. . . . Less than three thousand feet now. . . twentynine hundred. . . twenty-eightfifty. . . . Thelma's gaze was on him, ques-

tioning but fearless.

Norman gestured helplessly. "Must be a clogged gas line," he told her. "I'll have to make a dead-stick

landing." He looked down-and a breath of glad relief escaped him.

By some lucky chance, a town lay beneath them instead of desert. Moreover, it had an airport; the name Belmont across the hangar roof was clearly visible. Norman remembered it-a little place near the north-

ern Arizona border. He nosed the ship down, circling

widely. In a moment they were less than five hundred feet up. He straightened her out, heading into the wind, and took the final drop.

His calculation and timing had been perfect.

Wheels touched earth twenty yards inside the field's boundary. One sharp jolt, a series of lessening bumps, and then they were gliding to

"Oh, that was thrilling!" the girl cried without a trace of unsteadiness: 'and you did it so beautifully. Thank

an easy stop.

Norman stopped in the middle of a

relaxing stretch to stare at her. "What do you mean?" he queried. The shy expression returned to Thelma Moore's face and she cast a swift

look behind. He did likewise, and felt new aston-

ishment. Bramwell's position was scarcely changed; he gave no sign of move-

Then the girl was speaking again in a low, contrite tone: "Perhaps you'll be angry, but I wanted to fly some more and I knew when he woke up

we'd have to turn back, so-" "'Turn back'?" Norman echoed; but isn't he-weren't you-I mean,

what about your elopement?" Thelma looked blank for an instant, then broke into silvery laughter.

"So that's what you thought! Heavens-such an idea! Why, this was just a little test. Mr. Bramwell and I are appearing together in the air picture, and neither of us had ever been up. So we decided to try it out in private first. He felt sick right way and started drinking brandy, buther voice became mischievous-"I'd

put a sleeping powder in it." Now it was Norman who laughed, heartily and with an odd sense of re-

At last he said: "Well, that's certainly one on me-and on him, incidentally. But what was this you just said about my being angry?"

She dropped her eyes and hesitated second before answering: "Why, when I saw this town I thought how nice it would be to stop here and put him on a train, or something-then we could go on flying. So I just pushed that little jigger to see what would

appen, and it worked." Norman looked where she was pointing and suddenly swore out loud. The

contact switch was off! A brief pause; then, "Are you very mad?" Thelma Moore asked timidly. "No," said Norman; "I'm just wondering."

"Wondering what?"

He faced her with a rueful grin. "Wondering," he repeated, "how anyone could be so darned cute and so all-fired crazy."

Irrigating by Airplane

Just as the engine of an express train, without stopping, scoops up water from long tanks between the rails. so a newly-designed airplane scoops up water from rivers or lakes to fill its large tanks whose contents are used for the purpose of irrigation. With its tanks filled to capacity this airplane flies over a farm and lets the water fall in the form of artificial rain from the dozens of nozzles set in the base of the machine's fusilage. The rainmaking plane makes repeated flights over the land until every square inch of it is sufficiently watered. This type of airplane is also designed for fighting fires. Flying slowly over a burning house it lets fall a deluge of water on the flaming structure.

Ostrich Fast Runner

The ostrich, one of the swiftest creatures on earth, uses its outspread wings to help it in running, and it can thus reach an amazing speed, Unfortunately for the bird, it does not run straight, but in large circles, so that a hunter mounted on a horse much less swift than the ostrich can cut corners and thus get within gunshot of his quarry. The ostrich feeds mostly on grass and vegetable matter, but it will eat almost anything, including small animals and birds.

Angler-Fishes Make Use of Bait in Luring Other Over-Curious Species

While catching fish with bait is an | Eskimo moves a piece of ivory in the ancient occupation which men have been pursuing since very early times. fish themselves began it long before any men existed, states Alfred C. Weed, assistant curator of fishes at the Chicago Field museum.

Angler-fishes are found in all seas, from the edge of the surf to extremely great depths. In keeping with their extensive distribution the angler-fishes show great variations in form, but are all alike in certain structural features. All have side fins developed and used as legs and feet. Curiously, what would normally be considered front legs are behind, and what would correspond to hind legs are in front; that is, the ventral (hind leg) fins are under the throat, and the pectoral (foreleg or

arm) fins are near the tail. Strangest of all, those fishes have on the head an organ consisting of a slender rod with a fleshy part at its tip used as a bait. The fishes do their angling after the Eskimo fashion rather than that of the white man. The

water and when a trout comes to look at it, strikes with his spear. The angler-fish waves its bait like a flag. When some small fish or crab comes to inspect it an immense mouth opens and swallows the victim. Some of the angler-fishes have long

fish-rods with strangely formed baits. Many of the baits are luminous to attract their prey in the darkness of the ocean depths. Often the bait of the angler-fishes looks like a worm. The colors of the fishes, and their irregular outline, usually blond in their surroundings, such as stones on the sea bottom covered with growths of plants or animals, commonly called "moss," so that apart from their bait these submarine Izaak Waltons are practically invisible. In moving from one place to another these fish usually travel by climbing about through the coral with their socalled legs, rather than swimming, and they can cover long distances at fair speed, either in search of food of when seeking a new home.



Rugby players of Cambridge university, England, have been playing some of the best teams in the eastern states. They are here seen defeating the Harvard university eleven. Running with the ball is Bowcott of Cambridge.

> unity among the tribesmen. chants are held as prayers are given to the gods to bring success to the crops of the coming season. In the fall every man of the tribe arms himself with clubs and other primitive weapons-guns being taboo-for the annual drive on rabbits. The meat from the animals is hung on lines to

Razors or sharp instruments never are

Another peculiar ceremony conduct-

Indians, known for their smooth, | ried on the third. Songs and prayers spirits from the tribe.

"Hand-Me-Downs"

ide Tribal Dances From Whites' Gaze

es and ceremonies of the anan tribes still are held anfree of the curious gaze of man, Mrs. Marina La-Juan ns, full-blooded Pueblo Indian

ss, told a group here. r to the heart of the Pueblo Inis the secret of the Blue lake e, a ten-day ceremonial yet un-

City.—Many queer but col- | not allowed within a radius of 25 miles when the dance, staged annually to the staccato pounding of tom-toms, is being held, Mrs. Hopkins, daughter of an Indian clan chieftain, said. To her tribesmen she is known only as Prin-

cess Popshales. Indian maidens of the numerous clans in the Pueblo tribe are expected to marry a member of another clan. dry, she explained. She never the indians eat the dried meat. to marry a member of another clan.

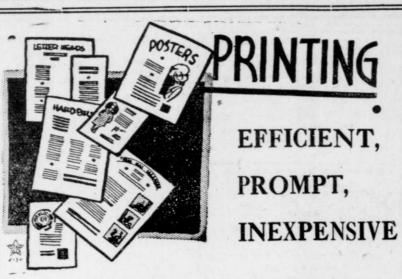
marries a member of her own circle. This custom tends to keep a closer

whiskerless faces, pluck the hairs from their skin, Mrs. Hopkins said. put to their faces.

ed annually by her tribe is the "dance of the three bridges." Mrs. Hopkins admitted there was not exactly much dancing to the ceremony, but described construction of three bridges over a deep canyon. On one sits the elder dry, she explained. During the winter Indian men, the younger bucks on the second and youths who had not mar- Literary Digest,

are sung back and forth, chasing evil

Each spring tribal dances and weird



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WE CAN LEARN FROM HISTORY

One of the most interesting and illuminating pieces of news that has come out of Russia in a long time is that the boys and girls in the Soviet high schools are demanding to be taught history. Up to now they have been taught only what a wonderful thing is their Communist system, and what a glorious future lies ahead of it; but now a great many of them are beginning to ask about the past. Did the world begin with the Communist revolution, or were there people on earth before, and how did they manage to get along without that glorious sys_

It is significant not only that the children are asking that, but that the Soviet authorities are granting their request. The latter may indicate that perhaps they are finding their system isn't working as well as they dreamed. and are willing to let a little individual thinking creep in among their people.

What makes this especially interesting to us is that a lot of the ideas for changing everything over in America sound to us as if they came from young folks who think the world beg when they were born, and who don't know and don't care anything about history. At least, their scorn of everything that existed before the war, or at least before the 1900's began, would suggest that they think the world and this country only got to where these bright young people started by accident and the grace of God.

Some of their notions. we are sure, come from some of the books that have been written in such numbers in late years-mostly by themselves-in which everything and everybody is concerned in the building of America is held up as a scoundrel or a thief. All this "debunking" of Washington and Jefferson and the rest of the founders of the republic, including pretty near every resident, gives us a deep-seated pain in the neck. And we think the idea that a recent book called "Robber Barons" conveys, that everybody who took any part in developing America and adding to the real wealth of the nation was a common thief accounts for a lot of the loose thinking and talk of "changing all that" that we hear so much these

There is nothing to be ashamed of in the history of America. It is nothing to be ashamed of that a good deal of it was made by men who made a profit for themselves in the doing of it. The man who creates wealth is robbing no one when he takes a share of the newly created wealth for his reward.

Maybe they are going to let the young Communists in Russia learn each year. that fundamental truth of history. We would like to see it taught to a lot of the young would-be communists in America.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. William Vorpahl spent Thurs_ day with Mrs. Steve Klein.

Miss Florence Staege left Sunday for Waucousta where she will be employed

at the Ervin Roehl home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Sunday with the former's brother Arnold Butzke and family.

Those who helped Otto Hinn celebrate his birthday last Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter and Ed. Hinn of West Bend, Card playing was the pastime of the evening. At 11 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Hinn.

Considerable interest has been developed among 4-H clubs of Marinette county in plays, home talent activities, and athletics. During the past month ten groups took part in a 4-H music festival. Thirteen clubs participated in a drama festival, and 18 held a basket ball tournament,

-Art Jenns and family from near West Bend spent Sunday afternoon at the Clarence Mertes home.



Every Week

There are fair and profitable exchanges every week through the Want-Ad columns of the Statesman. If you have something to sell, tell of it through a Want-Ad. If there is something you want to buy and want a bargain, then read the Want-Ads. The Want-Ad rate is only 1 cent a word.

Read and Use The WANT-ADS

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Potatoe growers in the Milwaukee truck area plan to produce quality products for the local market. They recently ordered two carloads of certified seed potatoes from growers in the northern seed belt of Wisconsin to be used as foundation stock for their quality product.

Truck crop growers in Milwaukee county recently held six soil testing clinics and potato management meetings where, in addition to having the soils tested, they considered the best means of treating the soil and growing quality potatoes to supply their local

Dairymen of Waukesha county have include the display of other kinds of livestock. In addition to 186 head of yearling colts, were exhibited at their

As many as 140 separate projects for gully erosion control have been outlined in Richland county. Hillside washing and gully washing are two problems of the hilly country in that

Door county, Wisconsin, is recogniz. ed throughout the entire country as of cherries are prepared in this section

In Marathon county, rural homemaker's clubs are preparing to demon. strate the folk dances of many lands day program.

Mighest Paid Short Fiction Writer

CANNIE HURST is the T highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as tt is lived every day by the common people.

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

m that the Administration and Congress has to solve is just what legislation to pass at this session, and what e leave for final consideration to an-

There are a great many members of the House and Senate, who are what might be called long-distance planning statesmen, who desire at this time to write into the laws of the Nation, legislation designed to prevent a recurrence of industrial depressions. While the writer is just as anxious as anybody can be to write legislation that will make it unnecessary for our country in the future to go through the valley of depression, every so often he is of the opinion that the principal task which the Administration and Congress should tackle at this Session of Congress, is that of getting the country out of this depression, and leaving to future Congresses, the problem of writing the so-called prevent. ive legislation deemed necessary to keep our industrial world on an even

Every little while information gets to the Press that the leader of the House and the Senate and the spokesmen for the Administration are planning to have Congress adjourn about the fifteenth of May, but the writer sees no chance for such an early adournment, unless certain bills inscheme are side-tracked and allowed day.

to await another session of Congress. The House and the Senate did very little in the past week in the way of David Twohig, at Armstrong School urthering the early adjournment pro- last week

On Wednesday of this week, the Bill has long been fought for by the vomen who are leading the equal

Under existing law citizenship by improvements on it. birth outside of the United States is

Fourteen years ago the United Conger home at Plymouth Sunday, was intended to establish equal rights Sunday afternoon. in nationality as regards the men and the women of the United States. In al services for Mrs Anne Mahoney, 1930 and 1931, other equalization am- held from the Zinke Funeral Home, endments were passed by Congress,

The Dickstein Bill would remove the Eden, Monday morning. last remaining discrimination against Miss Mary O'Brien, daughter of Mr. women in our nation's laws.

Under the Dickstein Bill the mother s given the right to transmit national ity to her minor children born abroad of an alien father, the same as the father has under existing laws.

The writer is of the opinion that this legislation will not affect very many married American women whose children have been born in foreign countries, but it is the last step toward the goal of giving the women of this country all the rights and privileges enjoyed under the laws of our country by

The House also passed a bill cover ng the Rural mail situation, particularly as regards the salaries and mileage allowance of Rural Mail Carriers. Under the Economy Act of the last ses sion of Congress the Rural Carriers suffered a loss of fifteen per cent of expanded their annual dairy show to their salaries and a serious reduction in their mileage allowance.

Under the existing law the base nav cattle, 45 head of sheep, 20 hogs and 14 of a rural carrier is \$1800.00 a year for a route of twentyfour miles with a thirty dollars a mile for each addition al mile or fraction thereof, and a mile age allowance of four cents a mile.

Under the Economy Act as stated above the carriers, the same as other Government employes were cut 15 per cent and their mileage allowance was reduced to one cent a mile for nine months a year and three cents a mile

The coming of the automobile and of time, a route twice as long as the ited States Senate and n'ne members buggy.

The result is that it has become ne- for the past forty years. ssary to consolidate routes and in as a part of their county achievement | crease the number of miles that a route shall contain and of course, such increasing of the number of miles in the and one-half members of the Senate route would necessitate a change in the

> Under the bill passed by the House on Thursday, the rural carriers will be paid \$1800.00 a year for a route of thirty miles and \$20.00 a year for each ad_ ditional mile, and six cents a mile for travel allowance.

> Of course, the increasing of the mileage for a base pay will work a great disadvantage for carriers who at the present time have what is called a short route, so the bill provides that no reductions in the present salary of a rural carrier should exceed \$180.00 a year.

> There are about forty thousand rural carriers in the country at the present time and about ten years ago there were about forty-six thousand carriers. This reduction in number of rural carriers has resulted from the consolida. tion of rural routes.

> For the past eight years or so, the Government has been pursuing the policy of consolidating routes when va. cancies occurred as a result of deaths. resignations, or removal for cause,

The rural carriers serve about twen- Bend.

ARMSTRONG

Rev. J. J. Michels was in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday. Jack O'Connor is employed at the Charles Twohig farm.

Miss Helen Foy was confined to her me with a severe cold.

Miss Mary Foy of Fond du Lac visted relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie King spent a week at the Timothy Minahan home at Green

Vernon Kasper has accepted employ. ment at the Brugger farm near Fond du Lac.

The condition of Mrs. William

Muench, Fond du Lac, formerly of here is improved. Miss Vivian Bohlman of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Bohlman. Mrs. C. J. Twohig and daughter, Irene, visited at the Stephen King home at Empire Saturday.

George R. Twohig and daughter, Laura May, and son, Leo, were in West Bend on business Saturday. Miss Lucille Kohlman of Fond du

Lac spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohlman. Miss Helen Gallagher, teacher at Horace Mann School, spent the week-

end with her parents at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherity and son Timothy, of Brandon, were week end guests at the William O'Brien home.

The Osceola Baseball Team defeated the Campbellsport Tigers 13 to 6, in the game played at Waucousta Sunday Mrs. Josephine Graham of Eden spent Sunday with her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Havey There are several cases of measles in the community. Grown people as well as children have contracted them. Frank Shea, student at Marquette University, Milwaukee, visited his parvolved in the long-distance planning ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea, and

> Miss Laura May Twohig did substitute teaching in place of her brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Gantenbien visited the former's mother, Mrs. M. Gan House passed the Dickstein Bill. This tenbien, who is seriously ill at her home at Elmore

Joseph Shea, Sr., has purchased the rights fight for the womanhood of the former Poople farm from Mrs. Hannah United States-equal rights with men. McNamara and is making extensive

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conger and derived only through the American fa- sons, Alvin and Frankie, and Mrs Jm.

States by a constitutional amendment, Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig and granted the voting franchise to all wo- daughters, Nora and Laura May, visitnen of the United States. In 1922, ed Miss Laura Twohig and Mr. and Congress passed the Cable Act which Mrs. Thomas Hayes in Fond du Lac

> A number from here attended funer-Flond du Lac, and at S'. Mary's church,

cost to the Government is about \$95. 000,000.00. The new rural carrier bill will bring about a reduction of \$3,000,-000, in the total cost of the system in the next fiscal year.

The Senate spent the past week largely in a discussion of the air mail question. The reader will recall that several weeks ago, the Postmaster General annulled all air-mail contracts, because of fraud on the part of the Contractors in seeking such contracts. Since that time the air-mail discussion has been on the front page of our newspapers, and hos been the theme of frequent discussions in both the House and the Senate.

The plan now is to work out some kind of a law whereby future air-mail contracts can be made without favor itism or fraud, and that air-mail subsidies of the Post Office Department can be used to the best advantages as an air craft school for the country.

On Friday of this week the House neld its annual Memorial Services for the deceased members of the Senate and the House, who passed to the great beyond since the date of a simlar service held a year ago, to wit, February 17, 1933.

In the year that passed between February 17, 1933 and April 27, 1934, for the remaining three winter months. four United States Senators and elevgood roads has made a new picture of this life. Last year the House in its "Cherry Land" and thousands of cases the rural mail situation. A carrier to- services commemorated the passing day can cover in about the same length from this life two members of the Unroutes of the old days of horse and of the House. The record for the past year corresponds to the average record

> In the past forty years the death rate of the membership of the Senate and the House averaged about four and twelve and one-half for the House although the death rate in some years has been as high as twenty-five members, which was the record in the Fifty-Sixth Congress.

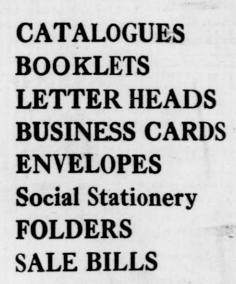
who was born at Two Rivers, Wiscon. sin, and who died March 2, 1933, just before the inauguration of President Roosevelt and in whose Cabinet he was to be Attorney General, was among the Senators honored by the exercises held in the House of Friday of ing. All were very well pleased and

All of the Senators and about six of the eleven members of the House passed from this life as a result of a sudden death or of an illness of only a 11, at the home of Misses Dorothy and

Visitors from Wisconsin this week were: Dr. and Mrs. Weir of Fond du announced. Lac, E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, Clay ton Cremer of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Hardy of Oshkosh, Mrs. E. R. Biwer of Sheboygan, Ben Ziegler of First place in the Spelling Contest new person. Adlerika is quick acting-West Bend, Walter Malzahn of West went to Eva Brugger, and second place safe. At all leading druggists.—Ad and Maggie, Phillip and Bill Second Place safe.



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program at the school Sunday after-

A number from here attended the three act comedy presented by the young people of St. Michael's Parish, Mitchell, at Cascade, Wednesday evenhighly commended the young players,

The Theta Delta Chapter of St. Mary's Springs Academy Alumni will hold its May meeting, Friday evening, May Genevieve O'Brien instead of with CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS Miss Laura May Twohig as formerly

The District Spelling and Achievement contests were conducted at the Armstrong School Friday afternoon, to Elroy Kasper. While in Achievement vertisement.

and Mrs. James O'Brien, was a mem. | Elroy Kasper won first and Harold | The Honorable Thomas J. Walsh, ber of this orchestra of St. Mary's Brugger second. In the contests held at United States Senator from Montana, Springs Academy which presented a the Mitchell School the same afternoon Allen Guehl was awarded first in Spel. ling and Florence Scannell second. In Achievement J. W. McNamara was first and Allen Guehl second. The first place winners will represent their schools at the Township contest to be held at the Mitchell School Friday morning, May 6. In the afternoon the Township Field

TROUBLE NOW GONE

is chairman.

Meet will be held. Miss Nora Twohig

John J. Davis had chronic constipa tion for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a ADELL

Gust Plautz was a Thiens Sunday.

Walter Maas was a Sheboyl Tuesday. Mrs. Otto Schmidt was a S

caller Monday. . Miss Anita Habeck spent with Miss Gladys Wilke. Rev. and Mrs. Huebner visits

day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Store Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and and Gerhard Goedde spent Sund

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut at 3 Those who attended a po waskum Sunday evening were Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mr. mer Staege and family, And

Arno Plautz, Anita Habeck,