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Early Gardening Difficulties ----- by A. B. Chapin

NUMBER 23

BARTON MAN KILLED IN CROSSING ACCID'NT

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Wayne Rossman, 28, employed as painter by the Barton corporation, manufacturers of washing machines. was instantly killed at 10:15 a.m. last Saturday morning in Earton when he drove his automobile into the path of North Western Passenger train No. 206, Rossman had left the plant and was enroute to his home in that village when the accident occurred because of his failure to see the onrush ing train.

Mr. Rossman's autom tirely crushed to bits and scattered along the tracks for nearly half a mile. Parts of the car were entangled to the running gear of the locomotive so that it was necessary to cut them off with acetvline to ches. The train, which was in charge of Engineer A. G. Schultz of North Fond du Lac and Conductor Thomas Haughey of Milwaukee was delayed "or two hours. The dead man leaves a widow and three small children .

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS by R. M. Hofer

In Wisconsin, the legislature has spent its valuable time, and the taxpayers' money, to pass a law making it "unlawful" to give away either hot dogs or "fresh fish" as a free lunch with a ten-cent stein of beer. The tavern keeper may, however, give away cheese, crackers, pretzels, popcorn and "cured fish," with a glass of suds. It is not stated whether th customer has to stand up or sit down when eating his crackers or cheese

The Oregon legisl ture refused to bass a law legalizing the sale of cocktails with meals by legitimate hotels and restaurants. You must buy a bottle in Oregon from a state liquor store or patronize a "speakeasy '

The Statue of Liberty still stands in New York harbor however.

It has become good politics to give the people a nice red. five-cent stick of political candy for ten cents in taxignorant of the fact that they are really paying for the can'ty plus about 100 per cent additional fc. political overpallbearers, for floral offerings, to all head to handle it, just so long will they who loaned cars, to the funeral direc- clap their hands and cry for mo

NOTICE

A resolution extending the time for

raying 1934 real estate taxes, without

SKUM HIGH **BURIAL SERVICES** CHOOL COLUMN HELD FOR D. M. ROSENHEIMER Winner Bunkelman Funeral services were held for the

ate D. M. Rosenheim . from the family home here at 3 o'clock p. m. last perfect score in Sunday, March 10. The vast concourse of people who viewed the remains as they lay in state amid a bower of crueger and Lois

flowers at the home, silently acclaimed ers in the con the respect and honor in which he was held. The mute appeal which prevailed Dutch village in all who visited the home expressed study of Holland. truly heartfelt sorrow and sympathy te the surviving family.

Patti Brauch David M. Rosenheimer, aged 64 years, Stahl 2.40; Erhardt pioneer financier of Wisconsin and Evelyn Weddig, 2.20; founder of six banks in the southeast-2 10: Edna Schaefer ern section of the state, passed into eternal sleep Thursday morning, Mar.

Il: Lavern Ram Werner Delores Ramfer, and Bobby Lueb

MEDIATE ROOM

neither absent no llen Tessar, Beatrice Brauchle, Wayland Manthei Patti Brauch Schaub

SCHOOL NOTES

igh , chool from Miss prepared to comattended city high

Hops are 1 Drink high school, for their Priggs' letter folcording ng used

ell you that Linda Ro ine Beer graduated from the at college by her Drink

se students whos courses accord-

ome in this village. In the course of his career he or. ganized banks at Random Lake, Cedarburg, Cudany, Thiensville, Fredonia and Jackson. At the time of his death he was also an official of the L. Rosenheimer Mercantile company of this village. He was very active at all time and his dealings with the farming populace of the community endeared him to all, who will feel his loss and miss his spirit of friendliness extended to

7th, at 7 a. m., after a ten days' ill-

ness of embolism in the lung, at his

He was born in Dormitz, Bavaria, Germany, on Oct. 24, 1871, where he received his early education. At the ge of 17 years he came to Wisconsin, working for three year in a general store owned by relatives at Slinger, Wis. For six months he followed the butcher trade in Milwaukee and following year worked in the grain elevator of the L Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. in this village. properly pre

The next year he managed a store in Hartford and returned to Kewaskum as bookkeeper for the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain company and

mercantile company owned jointly by Adolph and Moritz Posenheimer, Mr. Rosenheimer was president of the village for two terms and was well known in Milwaukee banking circles. He belonged to the Masonic orders in West Bend and Fond du Lac.

At the time the Bank of Kewaskum incorporated he began, his banking career as its cashier. In 1901 he esin 1905 the Bank of Random Lake; 1908 the Cedarburg State bank; a year ne class. I conlater the Cudahy State bank; and still later the Fredonia State bank, and in cinnati Reds of the National league 1924 he founded the Bank of Jackson. and Fabian Gaffke, who has been sign-He had still remained a director of the ed by the Minneapolis Millers of the Jackson and Fredonia institutions, also being president of the Fredonia bank at the time of his death Mr. Rosenheimer was very proud of the condition of his banks throughout the depression years. He was fond o pointing out that none of them resortago, as did Murray last year. ed to stock assessment or appealed for federal funds. Two of his sons, E'mo and Ralph are in the banking business, the forleague.

Retha Jane, who attends school at Mil-

waukee and Doris Mac at home, to-

David Rosenheimer was united in

marriage to Miss I ena Rosenheimer

gether with the widow, survive.

HM-M-M-! MY-MY-! LL HAVE TO WHAT STONY 11/2 DO A LOT OF GROUND HOEING! **GREGORY HARTER**

FORMER KEWASKUM PITCHER TRIES OUT IN TEXAS

A complete surprise was handed out Johnny Basler, young southpaw pitcher, who hurled for the Kewaskum baseball team in the Badger State Harter of this village last week when in the florist business in that city for it was made known that he is married 44 years, has retired from the Haentze league last summer is now in Austin, Texas, where he is working out for and has been so for almost a year. The Floral company which operates the the coming season. If he makes good wedding took place at Milwaukee on Linden street greenhouses and former-April 10, 1934. Mrs. Harter was former- ly operated a Main street store, and he will be signed by Shreveport. ly Miss Helen Sabish, daughter of Mr. now is engaged in retail business un-Basler is the fourth player from the Kewaskum team in the past two years and Mrs. Louis Sabish of Elmore, while der the name of the R. D. Haentze to go to the leagues. Other players who the groom is the youngest son of Mrs. company, he announced Wednesday. were developed by Kewaskum while a Mary Harter of here. The young couple Stanley Hodge, who will try out with the groom's mother in this village. Grand Rapids this year; Eddie Mur- The Statesman extends its heartiest avenue during the last days of this ray, who is trying out with the Cin- congratulations.



R. D. Haentze, former mayor of Fond to the relatives and friends of Gregory du Lac who has been actively engaged Announcement relative to the for-

MANY LOVED **ONES ANSWER FINAL SUMMONS** ELSIE H. NERTZ

Miss Elsie H. Mertz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, residing in this village, passed away at St. Joseph's Community hospital at West Bend on March 10, 1935 the anniverary of her birth, after complications ad set in after a three months' illness. Elsie Mertz was born in the town of Wayne, on March 10, 1898, She was inmarried and came to Kewaskum with her parents fifteen years ago. Miss Mertz had a very lovely peronality which endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. Her endearing manner and congenial way brought her a host of friends who will miss her greatly. Her first great sorrow in life was the less of her brother, Carl, whom she idolized, and who passed away three and one-half years

For several years Miss Mertz was employed at the Mission House college at Franklin, Wis., where she also indeared herself to both the faculty and student body.

She leaves to mourn her death her uged parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz, of this village, one sister Mrs. Art Doms of the town of Kewaskum, two brothers. Armond of the town of Wayne and Wifliam o' Casper, Wyom ing.

Funeral services were held Thurs day March 14th from the Ev. Peace church, of which she was a very ac tive member, Rev. Richard M. A. Galow conducted the services assisted by Rev. Frank Lowenberg, Interment was in the congregation's cemetery. Her many relatives and friends unit in extending heartfelt sympathy to the grief-stricken parents brothers and

sister. CARD OF THANKS The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted them in any way in their recent bereavement, and during the illness of their beloved daughter and sister Elsie Mertz: to Revs. Richard Gadow and Frank Lovenberg, to the

tor, Edw. E Miller, and to all who showed their respect for the departed

FLORAL BUSINESS

MARRIED TO MISS **HELEN SABISH**

of 91.15 she ranked art bott this record of your

> Sincerely yours, Lucia R. Briggs TBALL SUMMARY

June saw six of our leave school. When began the only replayers were Harold Killan Honeck, the latter regula, guard during he 1933-34 season.

boys were changed from ard positions to forward where their experience mer at Jackson and the latter at Cudasset in the offense. At ahy. Two other sons Henry and Marc, positions Otto Weddig, are with the I. Rosenheimer mercanins and Earl Bartelt took tile firm at Kewaskum. Two daughters,

d Dorn and Clarence Wern our only regular rehe present season. ar's squad only Harold ates so next season will

old men returning. red by wins our present

Dave, as he was familiarly called by not been the most success his numerous friends throughout this our 10 league games we section of the country was very popeveral of our losses were ular and exceptionally well liked by all, 4 point margins. Brandon who will greatly miss him and his did not lose a league, or game, defeated the locals personal appeal which endeared him led score, When we consito all.

The funeral was one of the largest ion, Slinger and Lomira ever held in this community, acquainplayer from their last tances and friends coming from far and and Campbellsport lost but near to pay their last respects to the s the boys did not do so new team. Watch them departed. The funeral cortege from the home to Slinger extended for a dis-

ut the entire season the tance of about three miles. Very impressive services were held en true sportsmen, taking at the grave by the Masonic order, afis and defeats like men. be comme: ded on the spir- ter which interment took place in the Rosenheimer family, cemetery at Slindisplay d all year long.

in 1899.

worked hard and long and gen Each and every on who knew the heir best. deceased cannot help but feel his loss the people of this vicinity. and join in expressing heartfelt symthank kindly for the supour team throughout our pathy to the surviving family and relatives.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The undersigned desire to express to Sunday school at 9:00 their heartfelt thanks to the many ⁰ English service at 10:00 friends and neighbors, who so kindly fractured leg, broken right shoulder assisted them during the illness, death and severe bruises. Spaeth leaped out

CARD OF THANKS

school wollers' meeting on and burial of their teloved husband of the auto and was not injured. ening at 7:30 o'clock. All and father, Ph McLaughlin, Sr. They ular and substitute, are also wish to thank Rev. Ph. J. Vogt for tend. The Feechwood teach- his consoling thoughts; to the pallhearens; for spiritual bouquets; to all

ervice (German) Wednesday who loaned cars for the funeral; for 30 o'clock. Another visit- the many expressions of sympathy and Mrs. E. Morgenroth on Saturday afwill preach. Put yourself to all who showed their respect for ence o' the message of the departed one by attending the fun- cuss "Selected Motion Pictures." these Lenten services. eral Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin

KUM STATESMAN NOW.

ard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

THE FIME TO SUB-)R THE KEWASKUM

GEO. BRUESEWITZ DIES

Random Lake-George Bruesewitz, Co., Inc. The couple - residing at Bar-Sr. aged 65, died at his home here at ton. We extend congratulations. 11:20 p. m. Monday after a lingering

illness with cancer. Mr. Bruesewitz was born at Kirchayn, Washington county, on November 13, 1869. He was united in matrimony to Miss Albertina Stock of Town Holland on May 3, 1894, Rev. Kuehner performing the ceremony in S'. Paul's church, of which Mr. Bruesewitz was a \$113.10 without having the funds in the will be made by ballot, this to be furlife-time member. After their marriage resided on a farm, in the town of arrested by Chicago . lice at his home candidate for nomination is requested Sherman until June, 1929, when they retired and moved to our little city.

Mr. Bruesewitz is a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Knueppel o. Kewaskum.

FARMHAND INJURED West Band-Emil Vohan, 38, whr is employed on the August Schatz farm and the sheriff drove to Chicago on cus.

when his car was struck by a passener train southbound cut of West Bend but no trouble was experienced with at 1 o'clock in the alternoon a week the burly Italian. ago Sunday. Mr. Vohan and John Spaeth were driving east on the road

from the Schatz corner when he observed the train. He applied the brakes but due to the snow and ice he could not stop. The car was hurled twentythrown out of the car by the impact

Bend while unconscious. He received a state banking laws.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Kewaskum Woman's club will hold their next meeting at the home of *ernoon, March 16th. The club will dis-

Washington advices indicate that no Ph. McLaughlin, Jr. excess corn acreage 'o. forage purposplaced on the other crops.

METZ-KOCHER WEDDING

American Association and who is ex- el Kocher, daughter (Mr. and Mrs. 1918, and the former mayor was presi- Mrs. Ph. Jung, in the town of Ashford file a proper affidavit with the Town pected to be one of their regular out- Alfred Kocher of Ba ton, and Joseph dent of the company and active in its fielders this season. He will roam the Metz son of the late Mr. and Mrs. management except for the period outfield with veterans like Holland, John Metz of the town of Auburn, was which he was a member of the city past year, and due to the infirmities will be at the Bank of Kewaskum on Harriss and "Buzz" Arlett. Gaffke led solemnized in Holy Angels' church at commission. The company was a close the Badger league in batting two years | West Bend on March 2. Rev. E. Stehling performed the ceremony. The maid taken over his stock, Mr. Haentze said. Kewaskum can be proud of the base- of honor was Miss Friscilla Metz of Mr. Haentze has many relatives and merin, Germany, on March 5, 1844. He ball talent it has turned out while a Milwaukee and the bridegroom was friends in Kewaskun who sincerely member of the reputable Badger State attended by La Verne Jones. The bride hope he will prosper in his new line of Lavrenz in Germany on May 12, 1868, is a graduate of the West Bend High business.

school. The bridegroom attended the Kewaskum parochial school and is now employed by the White House Milk

CHECK ARTIST IN JAIL

West Bend-Angelo Cilio, 32. of 2306 Woodman Hall, in the village of Ke-West Taylor street, Chicago, is in Wa- waskum, Wis, on Saturday, March 16, shington county jail since Monday 1935, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'awaiting trial for issuing a check for clock in the afternoon. Nominations bank upon which it was drawn. He was nished by the caucus committee. Every Saturday upon complaint of W. Lilly- to make application to the undersigned dahl, manager of the Germantown brewery, in whose favor the check had the ballot, this request to be made not been drawn some time ago

Sheriff Joseph Kirsch of Washington county notified Chicago authorities of Cilio's whereabouts, and after his ar-

near Jackson, narrowly escaped death Monday to get his man. Harry Lucas accompanied the officer on the trip,

BANKERS PLEAD GUILTY

Cedarburg-An unexpected plea of guilty last Wednesday afternoon ab- Notice is hereby given to the qualruptly ended the criminal trial in cir- if.ed electors of the Town of Auburn, five feet by the train. Mr. Vohan was cuit court at Waukesha of Henry J. Fond du Lac County that a caucus Carey, 64 year old Saukville banker, for the purpose of nominating candiand was taken to the hospital at West who was charged with violation of the dates for the various offices of the

Carey was sentenced to one to two place at New Fane on Friday, March years in Waupun prison by Judge C. 11, between the hours of 2 p. m. and M. Davison and upon the recommen- 4 p. m. Nomination will be made by dation of Special Prosecutor L. E. ballot. Vaudruel was placed on probation to

the state board of control. A plea of guilty by Oscar J. Grady, 54, former cashier of the Saukville tenced to the same term and placed on March 12, at 6 p. m.

Corn loans with government funds on cribs under seal in the corn belt ales will be permitted to corn-hog con- lew up to 55 cents a bushel. On corn SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS- tract signers this year. No limit is of seed quality an additional advance payment of 20 cents is allowed.

pening of the new store of the k. D. Haentze company at 23 Forest

week was made Wednesday. Mr. Haentze was a member of the

co-partnership which preceded the The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Eth- Haentze Floral company, organized in corporation and other members have the thought of a life well spent.

Carl Ohrmund was born in Pomwas united in marriage to Frederika

CAUCUS CALLS

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the lown of Kewaskum, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidate; for the various offices of said town will be held in the ter, Mrs Ph. Jung, in the town of Ashof his death.

children, namely: Otto of Juneau, Albert of the town of Barton, Edward of Chicago, Louis of Juneau and Mary Seven children preceded him in death. He also leaves one brother, Albert Ohrmund of Milwaukee, and one sister.

John Etta, John Roden, Paul Backhaus, Caucus Committee

TOWN CAUCUS

Germany. He came to America with said town will be held in Corbett's life.

Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the Kirchner also survives as do the fol- Edw. F. Miller of this village. undersigned committee to have his

Dated March 4, 1935. H. W. Fick Hy. H. Petermann

Caucus Committee

Julius Reysen

survive.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Mertz and children.

CARL OHRMUND

penalty, to July 1, 1935 has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town Carl Ohrmund, 91, passed away in of Kewaskum. Taxpayers desiring to death at the home of his daughter, take advantage of such extension shall on Monday, March 11, 1935. Mr. Ohr- Treasurer on or before March 20th. mund had been in poor health for the Louis Opgenorth. Town Treasurer,

of old age passed peacefully away with March 20th to collect taxes and receive the tax extension affi avits. Alfred H. Seefeldt

Clerk of Town of Kewaskum

WRITES FROM SUBMARINE

shortly before coming to this country. Fond du Lac-John Malone, Fond Upon their arrival in this country in 1870, they settled at Theresa, Wis., du Lac resident, who is serving his where they lived until 1874, when they third four-year term in the United moved onto a farm in the town of States navy, wrote early in February Wayne where they made their home to his mother, Mrs. E. A. Malone, 164 for 36 years. After this they came to Rose avenue, and penned the lines Kewaskum in 1910. After the death of while the ship to which he is attached, Mrs. Ohrmund on Jan. 21, 1923, he U. S. S. S. 38 was speeding along 50

took up his residence with his daugh- feet below the surface of the ocean. The submarine is in Philippine watford where he resided up to the time ers taking part in the practice exercises for the annual maneuvers of the Mr. Ohrmund is survived by five Pacific fleet. The letter was mailed at Manila on Feb. 2 and was more than a month on its way to Fond du Lac.

(Mrs. Ph. Jung) of the town of Ash- town of Addison, the Rev. Gerhard ford, Besides these h leaves 25 grand- Redlin officiating. Burial was made in children and 12 great-grandchildren. the church cemetery.

BERNICE MILLER

Bernice Miller, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Zastrow of near Juneau. Mrs. Elmer Miller of Darian, Wis., The funeral will be held today, Fri- passed away at the Wisconsin General day, March 15th, at 1.30 p. m. from hospital at Madison on March 12, 1935. the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church in this at the age of 14 years, 7 months and village. Rev. G Kaniess will conduct 24 days. She had been ill since June the rites. Burial will be made in the with Right Cuebella tumor, which developed into bronchopneumonia, causing her death,

Bernice Miller was born in Milwau-August Kirchner of Town Wayne. kee on July 18, 1920, and about four died at his home of c.d age at 7:15 p. years ago moved to Darian, Wis., with m Monday night, March 4. Mr. Kirch- her parents, where she had since rener was born Dec. 31, 1851, in Prussia, sided.

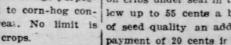
She leaves to mou;n, her parents, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, her aged in 1853, settling in the town of Wayne, grandmother, Mrs. Car! Urban, at Darwhere he lived throughout his entire jan, besides many friends who were won by her sweet personality and will

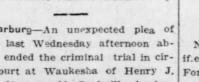
On Jan. 1, 1877, Mr. Kirchner was miss her bright and smiling countenunited in marriage to Miss Ida Schultz ance during the years to come. Her of Slinger. The couple was blessed parents were both born in Kewaskum, with seven children, all of whom sur- her mother's maiden name was Casilda vive except one daughter, Mary. Mrs. Urban and her father is a brother to

lowing children: Mintie (Mrs. Petri) Funeral services will be held Saturname placed on the ballot, this request of Cascade, Henry of Myra, Rose (Mrs. day, March 16th, from St. Andrew's bank, quickly followed and he was sen- to be made not later than Tuesday, Engeleiter) of town Addison Emma church at Delavan, W.s. Rev. McDer-(Mrs. Janssen) of town Barton Wilmot will officiate. Interment will take liam of town Wayne, and Elsie (Mrs. place in St. Andrew's parish cemetery Faber) of town Barton. 13 grandchil- at Delavan, Wis.

dren and 7 great-grandchildren also The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Miller in this vicinity wish to express Funeral services were held Thurstheir most heartfelt ympathy to the day from the residence at 1:30 p. m. bereaved parents in this, their hour of to St. Peter's Lutheran church in the deep affliction.

probation.





accompanied by a fee of \$1.50, which will be used in securing ballots and to rest the prisoner waived extradition. defray all other expenses of the cau-

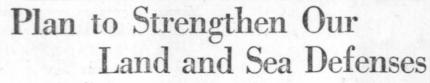
Dated March 8, 1935.

congregation's cemetery.

AUGUST KIRCHNER

committee to have his name placed on later than Friday, Mosch 15, 1935 at 12 o clock noon. Each application must be

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS



Largest Appropriation for Army and Navy Ever Proposed in Time of Peace Given Congressional Consideration.

board last year, \$90,000,000; anti-air-

craft equipment, \$35,000,000; coast de-

enses, \$23,000,000; mechanization of

rmy units, \$16,000,000, and procure-

ment of new types developed since the

Housing the army would take a gen-

Mechanized Equipment.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY PPROPRIATION of approximately \$1,350,000,000 for military expansion on land, on the sea and in the air is going

World war, \$18,000,000. through the mill of legislation in cougress. It is the largest peace-time aperous slice of the total: air corps conpropriation of its kind ever attempted struction, \$44,600,000; army quarters by the United States. Officials in Washand barracks, \$80,100,000; National ington have taken particular pains to Guard camps, \$6,400,000, and automoemphasize the fact that all of the protive equipment, \$22,189,000. posed additions are strictly of a defen-According to General MacArthur. sive nature. army equipment is in a deplorable

Included in the program are large state. The boys are still drilling with additions to and replacements for army 1903 Springfield rifles, he says. He fighting equipment, naval replacements urged that 175 pursuit, 200 bombing, and auxiliaries, and-what is regarded 140 observation, 100 training and 65 as most important of all, at least by cargo lanes, be secured for defensive the Japanese and other Orientals-the purposes, and asked that \$16,000,000 be projection of America's western fronset aside for modern arms and mechtier 2,000 miles out into the Pacific ocean.

"The world's largest air base," as the This amount would equip only one Japanese press has been pleased to phrase it, would consist of a chain of egiment with medium weight tanks. air bases stretching in a gigantic, sweeping curve from Alaska through brigade of cavalry, a battery of field artillery, seven troops with armored the Hawailan islands to the Panama cars, and seven infantry companies Canal Zone. This would, in military effect, make the Pacific coast the sec- with light tanks. This force would reondary western line of defense and quire the acquisition of 285 lightweight would create of the northeastern Pa- tanks, 162 medium tanks, 48 armored

of Brig. Gen. William E. Mitchell, former chief of the army air corps, before the patents committee of the house of representatives. The fiery general said the United States did not have a single airplane suitable for engaging in warfare against a first-class power. He also let loose a tirade against the manufacturers' aircraft association, which has control of most of the aeronautic patents, declaring that an airplane could be made for \$1,000 if it were not for this monopoly.

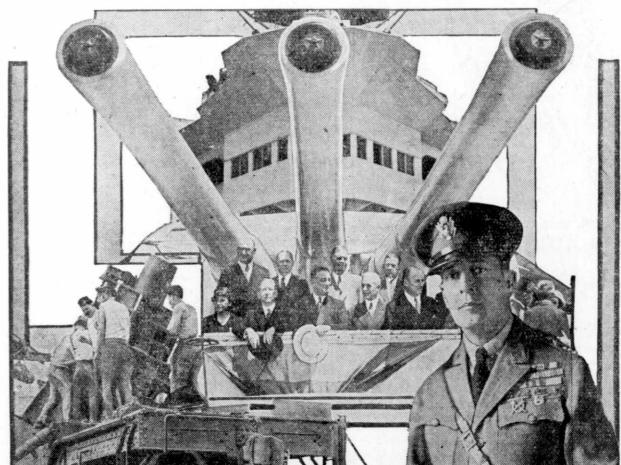
Said the Baker report: "In general aviation the United States leads the world; it is superior in commercial av1ation, its naval aviation is stronger than that of any other power, and with more financial support its army aviation can be raised to a world position equal to that held by our navy." The Federal Aviation commission

was all in favor of the expansion. "Nothing short of a radical change in the international situation should be allowed to interfere with the completion of this program or with the mak-

ing of the necessary appropriations to carry it out," said its report. Aviation Plans.

Military aviation plans in this country-and frequently in others-have always been hampered by two directly opposed schools of thought. These have been deplored by the Baker board, which held that recriminations and individualistic public announcements have destroyed harmony and co-operation.

One of these schools feels that "the one with light tanks, a mechanized next war will be fought in the air," to employ a phrase that has become hackneyed by frequent repetition in the last few years. This faction, supported most laudably by General Mitchell in America, contends that the air force should





A LL roads and bypaths which the spectacular spring style parades are now treading lead to taffeta. The furore and excitement over this crisp, sprightly and youthful silk is keeping up at such a maddening pace, those who launch the new fashions are almost talking taffeta in their sleep while ports. Metal-plaided navy taffeta forms during their waking hours they are the wide girlish collar, also the deep voicing a spring-song of taffeta which cuff's which extend halfway up the is reaching to every style center far sleeves. The rhinestone hook-and-eye and near. fastening adds an intriguing touch.

And such taffetas! Taffetas which baffle description so persuasively lovely and dramatically chic are they. terms of either black or navy. The Printed, plain, metal-interwoven, plaided, striped-just say taffeta and the same color accurately matched so as to salesperson will show you such a versatile assortment as to almost bewilder.

a fashion which is all-prevailing this According to the new style program taffeta is as smart for dresses, daytime or evening, it matters not which, as plete the group a stunning suave, sleek it is for suits, wraps and ensembles. and slim-of-cut two-piece tailleur fash-It is equally as important used in a ioned of a novelty weave woolen in a trimming way and for hats, big bows rich-toned green. The decorative bow and accessories of every description. is of gold-striped taffeta with the same The latest news about taffeta is the color combination repeated in the little separate jacket of this pert square buttons. Note the fashionable swishy silk which may be worn with breton sailor which tops this smartly your spring frock of light woolen or costumed woman's carefully coiffed crepe or "what have you." It may be head. If you are asking about the milquilted or plain and it may be in black, linery outlook there is much could be navy or other dark street color with said in regard to the race for supreprospects of pastel shades later on in

macy which is now going on between the summer sailors of varied type and quaint pic-Demonstrating taffeta in a



A man was buying a horse from a farmer, butbefore he made any payment he asked the farmer to let him ride. Out in the pasture he got on the horse and the animal started across the field. He hadn't gone far when he bumped into a tree. Then a few yards farther he bumped into the side of the barn. The man dismounted, "I don't want that horse. He's

blind!" 'he said indignantly. "No, sir," replied the farmer, "he ain't blind-he just doesn't care what he does."-Washington Post.





Wifey-When did you decide you wouldn't have a new suit this year? Hubby-When I saw this bill for your new spring outfit.

Discreet Enthusiasm

"Do you enjoy music?" "Of course I do," answered Senator Sorghum.

"What kind?" "Every kind. I see no possible reason for offending the musician vote."

Protection

"Where did you get that black eye?" "Trying to keep a little boy from etting licked." "Well, well, that's nice. Who wa

the little boy?" "Me."-Washington Post.

Influential Oratory "Do you prefer a political career to marriage?

"Infinitely," answered Miss Cavenne, 'It is quite evident that a stump speech commands more respectful attention than a curtain lecture."

No Objection

Prospective Lodger-I like the room but the view of those factory chimneys

MEDICAL SOCH HAILS VITA AS SEX

Vitamin E, whose brothers can make yo or bring sunshine i may be the means sex

The Illinois State has announced that in, plentiful in the wheat, appears fro ical laboratory expe strange powers whether an unborn boy or a girl.

Research has shown rats give birth to m in direct ratio to the abundant supply of diet it was expla

"Apparently hype sparse supply, in the c tends to produce male as hyper-vitaminosis. supply, tends to prod the journal said.

An experiment in Eng ported, in which two to bear children were the vitamin and each a child. The society also d

search has shown that to mothers treated with are more intelligent just born." "It seems clear that

the obstetricians, vitamin E liberally mothers, have a grea to enhance the child's learning," it was point

> Animal Frie Animals are agree they ask no questions. criticisms.-George Elli

WHAT TO DO ABOUT

"Acid Indigesti

A WAY THAT RELIEVES CAUSE IN A FEW /



Many people who think 'weak stomachs' doctors say, suffer nothing mo ach. And this con usually be relieved n

Milk

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acts to almost imm

your trouble. You

Try this just once

the Genuine PHILLI

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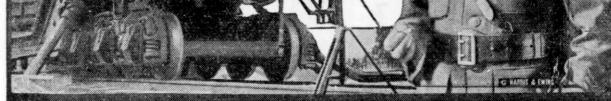
Happiness From Wi

The happiest person is the

who thinks the most i

Magnesia.

Tablets. But watc



Center, Giant Guns of the U. S. S. Indianapolis. Left, 12-Inch Railway Mortar. Right, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

which would give the United States by

far the most powerful aviation force

in the world. The proposals which

were suggested by the Baker commit-

tee in its report on the army air corps

last July have the full backing of the

Projections outlined would more than

double the air strength of the army.

By 1941 the United States would boast

4,230 airplanes, a force much stronger

than any which exists in the world at

America Not Behind.

The aviation commission reported

"While we are laggard neither in

that America is not seriously behind

Federal Aviation commission,

crease this to 1,910 by 1941.

policies of other powers."

Ireland with the other.

the present moment.

country.'

a year and are claimed by officials to chine guns. have no relation whatever to Japan's recent abrogation of the naval treaty.

Key to the whole project will be an \$11,000,000 air base at Hawail, supplemented by a large naval base. The entire new frontier will of course require considerable added man power and equipment to operate. \$25,000,000.

The army's share of the appropriation would be \$405,000,000, as proposed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff. The budget of the navy would be increased to \$528,871,347, exclusive of the \$278,000,000 the PWA allotted to it for new warships. The latter amount is still largely unused.

Use Merchant Marine.

Besides this, President Roosevelt has conceived a huge subsidization of the United States merchant marine which would permit modernization and strengthening of ships along basic plans of the navy. This would make it possible for the ships to offer a maximum amount of usefulness as auxiliary naval equipment in time of war. His plan also includes gradual replacement of 106 auxiliary naval vessels, with construction of 30 vessels during the next two years, at a cost of about \$150,000,000.

The present personnel of the army includes approximately 118,750 men. The expansion program would increase this by at least one-third, and would add 2.320 planes to the air service; President Roosevelt would be given the power of augmenting the personnel, with a limit of 165,000. The army's budget would be increased by \$90,000. 000: the budget only a short time ago was stepped up more than \$48,500,000. The expansion requires an amount about double the average appropriation to the War department for military purposes.

As indicated in a series of meetings other nations in the air. Its report of the military affairs committee of said: the house of representatives, the army's \$405,000,000 would be spent somewhat along these lines:

New and improved munitions supplies and purchase of reserves, \$45,-000,000; air corps expansion, as recommended by the report of the Baker

First Efforts to Lay

Atlantic Cable Failed

The American capitalist, Cyrus W. Field, was the moving spirit in the first efforts to establish telegraphic communication across the Atlantic. Shorter Plain Dealer, but a third try was becables, across the English channel, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and other waters had already been placed in successful operation. Mr. Field was therefore able in 1856 and 1857 to raise capital for his Atlantic Telegraph Co.

The laving of a cable was begun nection with the land lines was made,

cific a great "inland sea," The plans | cars, 44 combat cars, 33 scout cars and the completely separated from land or have been in the making for more than 76 half-track trucks. All these would sea forces. General Mitchell, when in be armed with .30 and .50 caliber maoffice, went so far as to secure the aviators special pay and different uni-Increases in the National Guard performs. According to his views, a good sonnel from 190,000 to 210,000 would air force could wipe out all surface require \$2,500,000 and an additional vessels of the sea with dispatch and \$854,000 a year for maintenance. Pay. could reduce armies by overwhelming clothing and the necessities of life for numbers because of the suddenness and effectiveness of their attack. additional officers and men would take The other school contends that the

Not included in this outlay is \$600,air force is only a part of the general 000,000 which will go to the CCC for military program of defense, and this the next year, the administration perschool seems to find General MacArsisting in its declaration that the thur on its side.

camps are in no way military ventures. This faction, of course, would expand Asked if it would not be more advisand foster the air service, keeping its able to double the standing army than speed and efficiency at least on a par to double the CCC personnel, General with that of the forces of other na-MacArthur replied, "Yes, the argutions, but it declares that since the ments are invincible. It costs you less planes depend upon ground forces for by a third for a soldier than a CCC supply and support, they should be reboy, the training is just as good and garded only as extremely valuable auxyou are insuring the future of your iliaries to the fighting forces of the land, which in reality take, occupy and Long-held ambitions of the air servhold territory. ice may be realized with expansions

This important dissension has caused congress for many years to be exceedingly wary in the matter of appropriations of money for aerial expansion. Indeed, the air corps has at times been able to keep a decent pace only by effecting transfers of personnel from other branches of the army, these transfers generally having been accomplished through the efforts of General MacArthur.

Might Lose Next War.

To the house military affairs commit-Present strength of the army air tee General MacArthur calmly assertcorps is about 1,497 planes. Under the ed that unless the army's proposed expansion program, this would be in-\$405,000,000 expansion legislation be creased to 2,320 by 1938. The navy topassed, the United States would withday has 971 planes, and would inout doubt be the loser in "the next like diaphanous media for evening and war."

> "We are paying now for the inertia of fifteen years," said the general. "Ten years from now this program will cost a billion dollars. If you give us 400 million the army will reach a high state of efficiency."

numbers of aircraft nor in their gen-It is largely through the never-tiring eral quality at the present time, we scheming of General MacArthur that might easily become so if we fail to the army, although it ranks sevenaccept these lessons of the current teenth in total strength, actually ranks third in air strength. This hardly agrees with the charge C. Western Newspaper Union

from Valentia, Ireland, on August 6, 1 and the following message was sent 1857, but some distance at sea the over the wire: "Europe and America strands parted, and the effort was are united by telegraph. Glory to God abandoned until the following year. in the highest; on earth, peac The first effort in 1858 was also a failgood will toward men." Messag ure, says a writer in the Cleveland replies from queen to Preside between other officials followed a gun in midocean on July 29. The U.S. event was celebrated enthusias S. Niagara steamed toward the Newon both sides of the Atlantic. foundland coast with one end of the After two months the cable

to function, and this disaster d cable and H. M. S. Agamemnon toward aged further effort for several On August 17, 1858, complete con-In 1866, however, two cables we cessfully placed.

turesque "way-back-when" looking bonway, the three costumes pictured tell a fascinating story of what's what to wear this spring. Of course the upand-going dress to the left in the group is navy, for navy blue outranks even black in importance according to re-

nets to which add a third competitor,the very new brims which lurch toward the front narrowing at the sides being thoroughly modernistic in their streamline movement.

market.

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ONTO SHOE MARKET

You should see the new kid bootees

that have just tripped onto the shoe

A revolution in footwear, is the way

most people feel about them. Cecil's

little black kid ones already are a

success. The effect is achieved by

eight straps that lace across the in-

step until close under the ankle bone.

This particular bootee lunched at the

Crillon and Madame was wearing at

the same time a belted three-quarter

coat, whose high neck and accompany-

ing lofty Russian toque obviously de-

Cecil has another bootee deserving

As a fashion foreword to spring, a

prominent stylist says that women are

asking for models that have a mini-

mum of fancy trimming and a maxi-

mum of tailoring. With these require-

ments in mind, this authority believes

in interpreting Regency and Empire

New Blouses

New Jewelry

Popular for Spring Wear

mention. It is of black kidskin with

patent leather lacing at the outside.

manded the bootee touch.

Tailored Styles Will Be

themes to spring sportswear.

The dress going arm-in-arm with the

afore-described may be considered in

deep cape collar is in taffeta in the

carry out a perfected monotone. The

huge animated taffeta bow interprets

Comes next in the picture to com-

KID BOOTEES TRIP **TULLE IS IN VOGUE** By CHERIE NICHOLAS



which he believes in borrowing, developments taken from the masculine phase of the Regency period and as-Reports from style centers all agree similated in sports fashions minus the as to the tremendous importance of decorative trimming of this period. laces, tulles, nets, chiffons and other

coming summer fashions. Enthusiasm Blouses with very feminine lines and for stiffened tulle is manifested flattering fullness in medium pastels, throughout couturier showings in Paris. rose tones and beige are going to be Georgette Renal, one of the up-andseen worn with spring suits of the coming designers, fashions the ex-"dressmaker" sort. Chiffon blouses quisite gown pictured of midnight blue will soon replace the more opaque tulle, the sequins on the cape being in sheers. matching blue. She uses three tiers of the tulle fabric to form an interesting silhouette starting with the sequincovered cape with its sprightly flare, Some of the most interesting jewel-

continuing with a peplum for the litry being shown for formal wear copies tle jacket, adding a corresponding flare military or royal orders, suspended on in the back swing of the skirt. heavy metal or jeweled chains.

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

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ges and	Contrasting jacket theme is very im-	
nt and	portant.	coat front.
and the stically	Smart little waistline jackets accom- pany the new plaid cotton suits for	Smart fasten-up-the-front blouses re- semble jackets.
	spring.	Big sailor collars and huge revers
ceased	Regency bonnets, demurely provoca-	are new style details.
liscour-	tive, are going to perch on the smart-	A new flat topped crown may be dif-
years.	est heads.	ficult to wear-but it's smart!
ere suc-	Some of the smartest hats look as	When a suit has both plaid and
Ser 1	though they had been made of discard- ed scraps.	fringed trimming, you can be certain of its chic.
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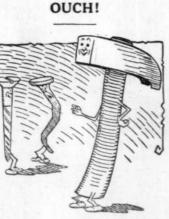
Landlady-Oh, that is only because it is Sunday and they are not working -the rest of the week the smoke hides them.

Objection Vetoed

"What's the matter with Brown? He looks glum." "He's been protesting his wife's will." "I didn't know she was dead." "That's just it. She isn't."

No Class to Him

Mrs. Pink-Is your husband a bookvorm, Mrs. Mitz? Mrs. Mitz-No, just the common kind. Mrs. Pink.



"Well, how did Mr. Hammer strike vou?"

"Very forcefully."

Correct Interpretation

He refers to Empire skirts being cut First Star-I'm awfully sorry to see you here in the hospital, but I never very high, a good three inches higher knew that pistol was really loaded! for spring than this winter. Swallow Second Star-Oh, that's all right. tail jackets as novelties, vests, loads Accidents will happen. But what gets of them in all different colors, in patmy goat was the way the director terned silk or in plain pique, wing yelled, "You blithering idiot, don't you lapels faced in contrast fabric-these know you're shot !" are some of the Regency developments

Placing the Value

Officer-Was it a very valuable car? Jones-Oh, the car wasn't worth much, but the tank was half full of. gasoline.

Frozen Grease Paint

Mr. Knosit-I am surprised to find you so hard up. I thought you had a contract for the whole season at \$50 a night. Herr Klavierland-I had, but they

took me up to-Alaska, where the nights are six months long .- Detroit News.

Bad Eyesight

"Johnny, I left two apples in the closet a while ago. Now there's only one." "Shucks-it was so dark I guess I

didn't see that one."-Washington Post,

Canny Colonel A Kentucky "Colonel" entered his galloping mare in the Kentucky derby. He was loyal to his horse, but doubtful of her speed.

Accordingly, he issued orders to his trainer:

or collars and huge revers "Put a hundred on her nose and mortgage on her stable." at topped crown may be dif-

For Future Use First Tramp-What would you do it you won the Irish Sweep?

Second Tramp-1 should have al park seats upholstered.

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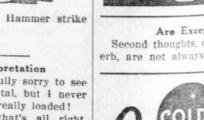
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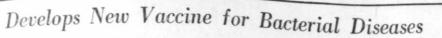
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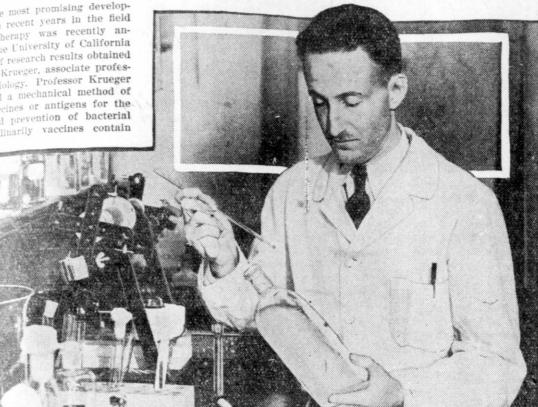
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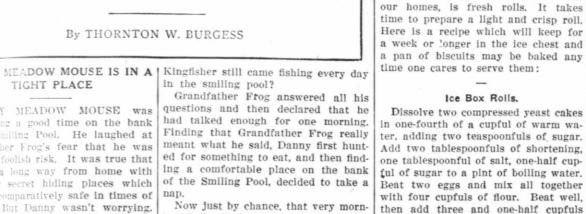
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ts of disease bacteria which have been killed by heat or chemicals. It is Doctor Krueger's conclusion that failure of many of these preparations is due to alterations in the protein of the bacteria induced by the cals used to kill them. To eliminate this undesirable reaction he has perfected a mill, consisting of ral thousand stainless-steel ball-bearings which kills bacteria without denaturation of the Whose day has passed with no word them. The effectiveness of this method of preparing vaccines has been clearly demonstrated in the boping cough and of sinus infections. During a recent epidemic of whooping cough 232 children were vaccine and 165 with another type of vaccine. Only 47 per cent of the children receiving accine showed fair or good results, while the Krueger pertussis antigen, as it is called, brought about uits in 90 per cent of the cases. Tests of the similarly prepared antigen for sinus infections have brought satisfactory improvement in 90 per cent or more of three series of 45, 62 and 50 cases. Next Doctor test the new type antigen on common colds.

DTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN



ing Reddy Fox decided that he, too. would visit the Smiling Pool. Reddy but do not knead. Set away in the relikes a tender young frog for a change in his bill of fare once in a while. So about the time Danny Meadow Mouse

ed toward the Smiling Pool. As he as much out of sight as possible. Nearthe Smiling Pool, and it just happened

Dear Mr. Wynn:

when it will be ready to use. Handle Medical Specialists Win in the rolls quickly, brush with melted lard or sweet fat when they are placed in the pan. Let stand until more than double their bulk; keep covered while rising in a warm place. With these two mixtures in the ice

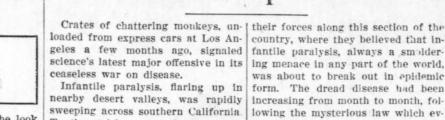
box, one may be ready for the unexpected and need not worry. C. Western Newspaper Union

PORTRAIT

By ANNE CAMPBELL

IN HER sweet eyes there is the look of one

- Who has said many prayers, so soft and true Is her expression . . . Golden as the
- Is her young heart . . . Her hands
- have learned to do For others early . . . Baby brother
- To her for kisses and a healing
- phrase. Scarce more than child herself, her patience earns
- Her mother's gratitude, her father's praise.
- For her, one of a family of ten.
- There is no time for selfish thoughts or dreams. The morning dawns. Her toil begins
- again The busy hours advance; the first star
- gleams, And evening comes, with rest for a
- tired saint,
- of complaint. Copyright .- WNU Service



War on Infantile Paralysis;

ery three years causes it to burst into

crease, the medical forces were ready

the field. Two hundred health in

microscopically examined and restau

In bacteriological laboratories tech-

nicians began to prepare huge quan

tities of serum. An appeal went

forth for blood. From among 1,400

former patients whose blood was

known to contain precious "anti-

bodies" with power of neutralizing

the virus, hundreds who had been

helped to throw off the crippling

In the laboratories, revolving cen-

trifuges, spinning at dizzy speed, sep-

arated clear serum from the blood,

cream. Its potency tested, it was mixed with an antiseptic solution and

bottled in vials to be distributed free

In the hospitals, "iron lungs

breathed for those whose chest mus-

cles were paralyzed. Experts tested

reflexes, tilted beds, and used me-

chanical contrivances to keep mus-

cles from twisting under the paralyz-

When the fight was won, the work

of salvaging the bodies of the para-

lyzed victims started. Electrical cur-

rents, radio waves, and heat are be-

ing used to rebuild wasted muscles

and rekindle dying nerves. Swim-

ming in a huge salt-water tank, aid-

ed by floats and ingenious mechani-

cal devices, many will regain the use

of their arms and legs. Few will re-

main paralyzed, although until re-

cently the disease was regarded as

permanently crippling .- Popular Me-

chanics Magazine

ng influence of the disease.

to any doctor on request.

ike dairy separators skimming off

paralysis responded generously.

When the disease began to in-

unusual activity.

To the stricken area, famous medical specialists hurried from all parts of the country. Forces were concentrated for a hand-to-hand battle with

one of mankind's most terrible and an army of experts went into scourges In long rows of beds in the isola-

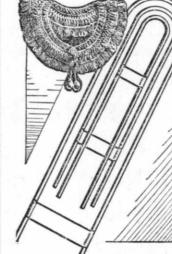
spectors were enlisted to enforce tion ward of the General hospital quarantine and sanitary laws rigid the medical men found scores of in- ly. Water from swimming pools was fantile paralysis victims. From nasal washings and from fluid tapped rants, dairies, and water sources kept from the spines of these paralytics under strict scrutiny. A corps of

they obtained living virus samples nurses was drafted to visit homes. with which to inoculate the monkeys | Every suspect was rushed to a hosthe only animals whose spinal strucpital, given serum as a precautionary ture is like that of man, permitting measure, and placed in an isolation study of the disease without taking ward under the eye of specialists human life. Warnings were broadcast by radio,

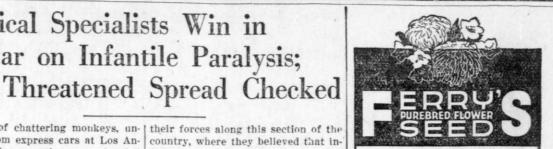
As early as last December, health the press, and through the schools. authorities had begun to marshal

PRETTY WORK IN MALTESE CROCHET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This kind of crochet work is not new but has been used by past generations when general crochet work is in vogue. The article to be made is worked up faster than when crocheting with a hook only, and the result is different. A hairpin staple and crochet hook are used, and the hairpin varies in width, depending upon the article to be made or the size of loops that are desired. Cot-



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Dissolve two compressed yeast cakes

orate with half a nut meat, a raisin

Another food so much liked in all

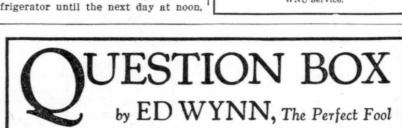
or cherry as one's taste suggests.

Do

That our modern game laws one of his subjects.

n one-fourth of a cupful of warm water, adding two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one tablespoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar to a pint of boiling water. Beat two eggs and mix all together with four cupfuls of flour. Beat well, then add three and one-half cupfuls more of flour, mix well with a spoon

are relics of the old forest laws of William the Conqueror, it being considered as great a crime to kill one of the king's deer as to kill ©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.



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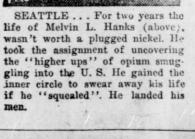
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BOSTON "Babe" Ruth (left), got a new baseball thrill when he signed a 3 year contract with Judge Emil Fuchs, whereby he became Vice-President and Assistant-Manager of the Boston (N. L.) Braves. Boston fans greeted the Babe by the thousands in welcoming him back to the town where he started his major league career 21 years ago.



PINEHURST, N. C. . . Above is a recent informal photo of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., heiress to the Statler hotel fortune, whose death from monoxide gas in the of her home here is being



NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-STATESMAN.

ed with their uncle, Willie Sell, near be.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman and

Misses Catherine Jonas and Arline

Ed. Polzean and son Raymond and

Mrs. John Giles, St., who spent the

past six weeks with Ler daughter and

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Bachman returned to her home at

West Bend on Friday being accom-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher and

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purebreds.

plest woman in town.

RATES REDUCED

rates in this community have been re-

New Trust Buster

tice by Attorney General Cummings.

Theresa Sunday.

dolph Miske home.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Art Staege and family visited Rudolph Hoepner helped celebrate Mrs at the Arno Stahl home Friday even- Henry Hoepner's birthday.

Mertz of Milwaukee were visitors at Mr and Mrs. Frank Schroeder visit. the Armond Mertz home Sunday. ed with Mrs. E. Glass Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs Alfred Zwengel of Mil-100n.

waukee and Mrs. Jake Hawig were Mr. and Mrs. Martir. Krahn visited Sunday visiors at the Edward Bachwith Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and man home. daughter Lula Sunday.

The firemen's card party which was Mr. and Mrs Oscar Bachman and by a very large crowd. Mrs. Raymond Krahn visited with Addison Center recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Staege and famil Tuesday afternoon and evening. Evelyn and Viola Bever visited with and the Wm. Forester family Sunday. believe. the Art Staege family Saturday even-

pital.

Miss Adeline Scheinert of Batavia visited over the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yyonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family of Kewaskum visited with Mr. Mrs Charles Geidel of West Bend, and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robeit Sunday.

Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher the net bills for residential electric Oscar Liermann and Wm. Luedtke of here were Sunday visitors at the service in the state and which reveals motored to Silver Creek on Tuesday home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmaevening where they attended a base- cher ball meeting. M. and Mrs Armond Mertz received and seventy communities in Wiscon-

the sad news on Sun ay of the death sin, including all exceeding 1.000 pop-Mr. and Mrs. Art Kiein and Mr. ar Mrs. Fred Buechel motored to Sheboyof the former's sister, Miss Elsie Mertz, ulation. gan Monday evening where they visit- which occurred at ile St. Joseph's ed with Mrs Louis Reed at the hos- hospital at West Bend Miss Mertz is

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles The following helped Mrs. Raymond Mertz of Kewaskum. She leaves to

panied by her husband

Krahn celebrate her 51st birthday e- mourn besides her parents, two broth-Monday evening: Mi and Mrs. Art ers and one sister, namely, Mrs. Hat-Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, tie Doms of Kewaskum, Willie Mertz Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Wm. and Elroy of Wyoming and Armond Mertz, Sr Glass Miss Arlyle Bleck, Charles and of Wayne Though site is gone, and Marjorie Koch and Carl Bleck. The ev- will be greatly missed by all who had ening was spent in a social way and at the good fortune of making her ac-11 o'clock a delicious luncheon was quaintance her kind deeds and pleasserved by Mrs. Raymond Krahn and ant disposition will linger on in memory of those who knew her The com-Miss Arlyle Bleck.

CHEESE COMPANY CLEARED

Plymouth-A committee appointed by President H G. Davis to investigate suspected "wash sales' on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange recently, tendered a written report Friday in which the DeLand Cheese company was apparently cleared of the charges. According to the report, the cheese which was offered for sale was pur-

according to invoices.

Plan. More than half of the cattle owners chased from L. D. Schreiber and Com- in twenty-two South Dakota counties

recently signed petitions requesting pany, Chicago, and the confirmation was dated February 27, two days be- that cattle be tested for tuberculosis fore the board met. The total amount by the Bureau of Animal Industry. SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM of cheese purchased was 198,223 lbs., First South Dakota testing was done ir November 1934.

Potato states do not all produce at the same time. Eleven produce early potatoes 7 are mid-season, and 30 are late potato states. That is a point that Wisconsin farmers may need to consider in deciding on the Warren Potato

PAS Collins (above), has been appointed special attorney in the anti-trust division of the Department of Jus-

be confirmed tomorrow. Palm Sunday: Alfred, Arthur and Herbert Ramthun, Mrs. H. C. Swarton wife of a Min-Edward Bassil, Clarance Kocher, Em-Miss La Vern Miske of Campbells- | nesota farmer, was operated on for the ma Bunkelman, Hilda Martin and Claport spent the week-end at the Ru- recovery of a knitting needle she had ra Ramthun,

> Overcoming the objections of her re-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Flasch last latives, Mrs. Mary Demarest of Eatonweek Wednesday, a baby girl. Also a town, N. J., has her white hair bobbed. baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Straand now she declares she is the hap- chota last Monday .- St. Kilian Correspondent.

> More than 300,000 Wisconsin cattle have been tested for Bang's disease, John H. Martin, rural carrier on showed no reactors on the first test. Route No. 5, experienced a runaway They included 40 percent of the cattle last Saturday, 3 miles north of St.

Michaels, while covering his territory. Average indemnities paid for Bang's The roads being in such bad condition, heid on Sunday evening was attended Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman were reactor in Wisconsin are \$19.48 a head he was forced to drive over a stone visitors of Conrad Mortz and wife at for grades and \$49.65 for registered pile and in some manner was tipped out, being unable to stop the horse, it proceeded at a break-neck speed up to Livestock prices should continue bet-

lady friend of Shaw no visited with ter for a number of years, due to the Bernard Haack's place, where it was Mrs, Frank Schroeder and Misses the former's brother, Herman Polzean, present shortage, federal forecasters caught. The only damage done was to the cutter, which was considerably broken. Mr. Martin : tarted to cover the remainder of his route on horse back, but upon reaching Johnny Bremser's place, the latter willingly offered Sheboygan Falls-Following shortly to take him over the route with his after the announcement that electric

team and sleigh.

duced approximately 30 per cent, Two cars loaded with malt by the comes a report by the Public Service Misses Lucy and Alice and John Commission of Wisconsin comparing L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., were badly wrecked here last Monday afternoon. The smashup was caused by a that the local rates are among the lowest of those in force in one hundred track, without the brakes being set which started running down the track, which is on a decline, and crashed into two cars of malt at the point of the switch as the two cars were being pulled out of the malt house tracks. Both NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBcars were derailed and so badly dam-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM





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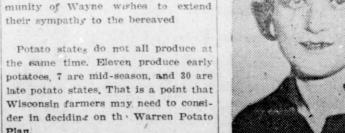
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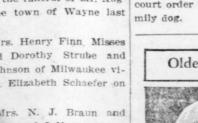
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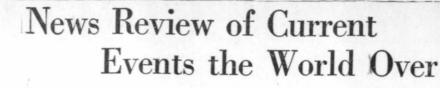


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KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Heavy Fighting Reported as Greek Government Seeks to Put Down Insurrection-Senator Robinson Scores Huey Long in Heated Senate Session.

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THE Greek government is making a | would end one of the administration's grim effort to stamp out the fast | most spectacular and far-reaching exgrowing revolt which started in Crete periments. In its general form, the and has spread to the mainland. Greek plan calls for permission to join in vol-



government planes untary codes regulating trade practices bombed the home in and eliminating unfair competition. Crete of former Pre- Price fixing will be outlawed. Business and industry will agree to minimier Eleutherios Venizelos, and also struck mum wages and maximum hours, and at five naval vessels only when these standards are violated, manned by rebel,s can the government apply compulsory standing off the shore codes

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Ex-Premier Venizelos

Martial law prevails throughout the country; rail, telephone and telegraphic communications have been cut off and normal activities suspended.

finance the revolt.

Heavy fighting with serious losses on both sides have been reported in the Struma valley, and in the Macedonian city of Kavalla. Fear has been expressed that the country will be plunged into a factional civil war of unestimated proportions. The government has offered amnesty to the rebel troops if they capitulate peacefully.

Saloniki harbor has been heavily mined in preparation for an attack by the rebel fleet, and land batteries have been reinforced by heavy caliber naval guns. Eight additional classes have been called to the colors as wounded troops pour into Saloniki from the battlefront. The government claims 100,-000 loyal troops, 60 airplanes and a quantity of heavy motorized artillery are ready, although good part of this equipment is said to be old and defective.

A report from Alexandria claims that Venizelos has abandoned Crete and fled toward Egypt.

The rebellion had been plotted for a whole year, and broke when 20 naval officers, both active and retired, seized closed, and galleries applauded until the Salamis arsenal. As the revolt spread, rebels boarded the five war- had no perceptible effect on Long other ships while the crews were ignorant of the plan, and put under steam. Government planes were dispatched to the scene and pursued the rebel ships down the Aegean sea. The cruiser Averoff was struck by an aerial bomb while the vessel lay in Souda bay, near Crete, and two other ships were reported to have been overtaken and that Farley was instrumental in bombed near the Island of Cythera quashing an indictment against a with undetermined damage.

DIMINUTIVE King Prajadhipok of Siam has renounced his throne, relinquished his claims to being known as other of the moon and possessor of 24 umbrellas," assumed the simpler, if still unpronounceable name of Prince Sukhodaya, and retired to the simple life of an English country gentleman. By his action, the ex-monarch set a record, for it is probably the first time in history that a ruler has abandoned power because his government rejected his demands for greater freedom and democratic control for his people. "My intention that the people should have a real voice in the policy of the government has been ineffective," the ex-king wrote in his message of abdication. "Since I realize that now there is no longer any way of my assisting or protecting the people in the future, I hereby renounce all rights which I had as king or rights of succession, but I reserve the rights which I had formerly enjoyed before accession to the throne." Prince Ananda, nephew of Prajadhipok, has accepted the throne, reports state. The prince, now eleven years old, is attending school in Lausanne.

THERE seems to be no doubt about the "pink slip" clause in the income tax law being repealed. Overwhelming sentiment for its abolishment has been expressed in both houses of congress, and the house ways and means committee has already approved the resolution offered by Chairman Doughton. Polls taken disclose a heavy majority in the senate favor repeal, and both Democratic and Republican house leaders are pledged to lend their strength to prompt passage of the measure. Congressional decision on the "pink slips" must be registered before March 15.

CHANCELLOR HITLER was not pleased with announcement that Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, would visit him to discuss the proposed Anglo-British pact. He sent word that he had a "cold" and could not see Sir John. Officials in London derided Hitler's cold, and attribute it to the fact that Hitler is determined to say when the visit will be acceptable. High sources in Germany have intimated that Hitler will not welcome Sir John unless Britain recognizes Germany's equality.

BY A vote of 23 to 1 the house ways and means committee approved the Vinson bonus bill, and gave the rival Patman bill a possible edge. The comruling that the national industrial remittee instructed Chairman Doughton covery act is unconstitutional. The to ask a wide open rule permitting inruling is expected to bring before the flationists to move the Patman meas-United States Supreme court the conure as a substitute on the floor. Patstitutionality of the interstate comman supporters claim the house will pass the first bonus bill brought up,

out conservatives are working to jock- $T_{\rm nity,"}^{\rm HAT}$ "ancient repository of digey the "printing press money" measure out of preferred position. The Vinson bill is favored by the American peration, barely avoided fistic encoun-Legion.

ters, and general up-THE American Federation of Labor roar centering about I proposes to find out immediately Senator Long that what are its chances of fully organizshould set a record for even that august ing the workers employed in the autobody. Goaded into ac mobile industry-and if Doctor Wolman's figures are correct it is likely the tion by the almost federation is doomed to be greatly disdaily tirades of Louappointed. The method adopted is the isiana's Kingfish, macalling of a secret strike vote among jority leader, Joe Robmembers of the 176 federation locals inson of Arkansas in the industry. Organizer Francis J. arose white with rage Dillon explained this did not necesand let loose a castisarily mean there would be a strike, only gation designed to blast the irrepressible the federation's national officers having Long into submission. Robinson apauthority to order such action. pealed to the senate to assert itself

"Now is the time to find out, once and put Long, whom he called "a madand for all," he said, "whether the man," in his place. Vice President Garworkers in the automobile industry want the American Federation of Laner and more than a dozen senators shook hands with Robinson when he bor. If they want the union, we will find it out through these strike votes. If they don't, well . . the chair threatened to clear them. It

The automobile industry is in the than to cause him to rush back to the midst of the busiest season it has had senate chamber, and renew his attack since 1930. The great majority of its workers are not in the federation ranks The next day Huey precipitated anand probably would not strike; but its other verbal free-for-all when he replants could be seriously crippled by sumed his one-man campaign against strikes in allied industries. Perhaps the Postmaster General Farley and the American Federation of Labor leaders New Deal in general. Long charged have some way of explaining how all

this would help on the cause of national industrial recovery. bank in which Norman Davis, "ambas-D ONALD RICHBERG, executive disador at large," was interested. For his trouble Kingfish received a liberal rector of the National Emergency supply of ridicule. He also sent to council, and one of the closest advisers the senate post office committee a let- of the President, "guaranteed" that

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Green Bay - Brown county's new \$300,000 asylum for the chronic insane will be ready for occupancy about June 1, it was announced here.

Sheboygan-Frank W. Zimmerman, treasurer of Sheboygan county for 14 years, is free of charges involving a shortage of \$2,439 in his accounts when he left office. A circuit court jury found there was no shortage.

Marinette-Twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collman, Peshtigo, will celebrate different birthdays. The first, a girl, was born a few minutes before midnight, while the other, a boy, arrived a few minutes after 12.

Green Bay-Henry Manteufel, town of Glenmore cheesemaker, charged(with manufacturing and offering for sale adulterated American cheese, pleaded guilty in municipal court here. His fine and costs amounted to \$35.

Milwaukee-Twelve communists, unable to pay fines of \$45.72 each on rioting charges, started 30-day sentences in the house of correction. The common council refused to rescind their fines which were upheld by the state supreme court.

Madison - Constitutionality of the 1931 emergency tax on incomes for unemployment relief was upheld by the Wisconsin supreme court, affirming the decision of Milwaukee county circuit court from which George D. Van Dyke had appealed.

Madison-A bill increasing the tax on oleomargarine from 6 to 15 cents was passed by the state senate. The vote was 25 to 2. Senator Cashman, author, explained that the bill, which now goes to the assembly, was needed to protect the Wisconsin dairyman.

Chilton-The Calumet county board approved an appropriation of \$1,500 for retiring a mortgage on the fair grounds, which is held by a bank in process of liquidation. The vote was 13 to 7. A similar resolution was defeated at the January session by a tie vote.

Janesville - More than 2,000 union auto workers of the Chevrolet and Fisher body plants here voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike, Ed. Hall, national union representative. said. The auto workers voted in a secret session. Hall said tabulation of the votes would not be announced.

Madison - Corrective legislation to emedy the defects in the state recovery act declared unconstitutional by the supreme court will be rushed in supreme court knocked out the state recovery act and 20 codes when it held dustries the power to initiate codes.

Richland Center - A county-wide soil rosion control association was formed here at a mass meeting of farmers from all over Richland county.

Madison - Dr. Charlotte J. Calvert, credited with guiding the state's maternal and infant health improvement for the past five years, has retired to private life from the state board of health.

Madison - Appointment of a committee approved by Gov. Philip F. La Follette to investigate and improve administration of state penal and charitable institutions was approved by the Wisconsin senate.

Madison - Wisconsin beverage tax agents would be authorized to make search and seizure in places suspected of use for illicit liquor traffic under a bill passed, 84 to 11, by the assembly and submitted for senate approval.

Green Bay-Ray Pershing Oshkosh, snatched from mankind many of his re-17-year-old grandson of Chief Oshkosh cent gains, especially in the field of of the Necpit Indians, and Leo Jordan, freedom. Democracy, which seemed so 17, a fellow tribesman, drowned when triumphant in 1920, has disappeared, their automobile hurtled from the end except in a few favored lands. of a street into the East river here. have created tyrannies not only over

Kenosha-Kenosha real estate taxpayers are paying their taxes quicker than last year, and in greater volume. proletarian freedom, the other in the City Clerk A. E. Axtell reported the name of racial solidarity and power. total collected is \$950,000, \$55,000 more But I do not believe these reactions than this time last year. The total tax toward barbarism will be permanent. roll is \$2,187,000.

Baraboo-As a result of slot ma-By MAJ. ALFRED HILDEBRANDT chine raids in Sauk county, over 14 machines were burned and \$174.22 turned over to County Treasurer J. the countries especially inter-Victor Johnson. The machines were ested in airships. The German confiscated at Prairie du Sac, Sauk City, Ableman and Larue in raids conpeople, who have a great understandducted by Dist. Atty. Vaughn S. Con- ing and liking for airships, feel the greatest sympathy for America. The way.

accident probably will not be without Madison-The fina. date for signing influence on the plans just ripening the 1935 Agricultural Adjustment Ad- for airship lines to North and South ministration corn-hog contracts will be | America, the Dutch East Indies and during the next few days. Telegraphic across the Pacific. instructions to W. W. Clark, state AAA chief, request that the Wisconsin sign-up close in March. No applicabody thinks of reducing traffic, but in tions will be accepted in any state af- aviation any big accident usually proter Apr. 1, the wire indicates. duces fright. The loss of the Amer-

ican airship and the English R-101 will Plainfield - An almost unbelievable surely be cited again as "proof of the phenomenon is occurring on the farm airship's insecurity." Of course, notho" E. G. Crowell, six miles northeast ing must be suppressed and all posof here. Rye is growing through deep sible lessons must be drawn from the snow in the fields. Some of the green accident. shoots have grown to a height of six inches and more. The only apparent explanation is that the ground is not frozen and the snow acts as a blanket to shield the new crop. THE advertising pages of the I leading newspapers of Ameri-

Madison-A total of 427,528 V. isconsin residents receiving unemployment every housewife, for every man. And relief in January, exclusive of others getting special benefits, set a new high record load, the state emergency relief administration reported. Persons receiving unemployment relief represented 16.8 per cent of population of Wis-I thought that when we appropriated consin areas receiving federal-state aid, preliminary tabulation showed. ceipts for advertising it was quite lib-

eral. Last year I spent 21/2 per cent Madison-Scarlet fever and measles of our receipts in newspaper advertisshowed a heavy increase in incidence ing. We will probably spend more in Wisconsin during January as com- than that in 1935. ed with the six-year



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FAITH IN DEMOCRACY

By THE MARQUIS OF LOTHIAN

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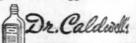
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OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, jurist, scholar, soldier and gentleman, is dead. Two days before his ninetyfourth birthday, the beloved "great dissenter" succumbed to

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the ravages of pneumonia. The next day in the somber Supreme court chamber, the court led by Chief Jus-0.00 tice Hughes paid tribute to the man whose career, he said, had been one of "unique 40 distinction." Justice Hughes' voice choked as he spoke. The grind Oliver W. of legislation and the disputes of the day

were forgotten in congress as both the house and senate paused while glowing words were said in memory of the retired justice. Funeral services were held in Washington, attended by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and members of the Supreme court. After the ceremony, Holmes was given military burial in Arlington National cemetery, of higher prices did not mean further as befitted one who had served his nation so gallantly. Justice Holmes for the present. The first statement was born in Boston, the son of the noted American poet of the same name. He entered Harvard and was in his senior year when the Civil war began. Iy to warrant stabilization. He re-He enlisted as a lieutenant, was promoted to a captaincy and retired with the rank of colonel. He was wounded three times. After the war he returned to school and obtained his law degree. In 1882, Holmes was elevated to the Supreme court of Massachusetts, and in 1902, President Roosevelt appointed him to the United States Supreme court. On October 4, 1928, when he was eighty-seven years old, he became the oldest man ever to sit on the bench of the Supreme court. He retired in January, 1932.

S ENATE administration leaders have decided to virtually abolish NRA | eral squadrons of planes have sailed when it expires in June, and set up for East Africa, and that a second in its place a plan of self-government | wave of troops has been started to in business, eliminating present coer- join the 20,000 already massed in Socive measures, and giving over admin- maliland. General Graziana has been istrative functions of the new program named governor of Somaliland and to the federal trade commission. Thus commander of the troops.

that Farley is "profiting" from 25 business concerns in New York city, involving violation of four criminal statutes. When questioned, Farley said he had no statement to make.

OKI HIROTA, Japanese foreign K minister, sees in the dispute over settlement of Japanese farmers in Arizona, a spark which may ignite flames of discontent and cause regrettable consequences between Japan and the United States, he told the lower house of the Japanese diet. He expressed extreme regret that American authorities had not been able to settle the matter, and said he was pressing for an early solution. Exclusion of the Japanese has been asked under the alien land ownership law, and it is probable that no fundamental solution can be arrived at until the exclusion clause of the immigration act, which has been hanging fire since 1924 has been settled.

CLAY WILLIAMS, head of the S. NRA, tendered his resignation to the President, starting what is expected to be a wholesale housecleaning of the recovery administration's high command. Chairman Williams explained his action by saying that he had to return to his job as head of one of the country's largest tobacco companies. Three of the four remaining members of the board. Arthur D Whiteside, Walton Hamilton, and Sidney Hillman, are known to have their resignations ready. Rumors say that the President will not fill the vacancies, but will return the NRA to a one-man command.

MONEY markets of the world reacted violently after President Roosevelt declared his administration would seek further jacking up of commodity prices. Stocks rallied in New York, government bonds sagged, and the falling British pound rose four cents. The President hurriedly issued another statement explaining that his advocacy devaluation of the dollar, at least not was made by the President at a press conference when he was asked if he believed prices had now risen sufficientplied that they had not; that they were still too low in relation to debts.

 $F_{\rm eral}^{\rm ACING}$ its third "revolutionary gen-President Carlos Mendieta's government turned the situation over to Fulgencio Batista, army commander in chief, who will try to bring some order out of the Cuban chaos. Nearly all government employees have joined the general strike, as have those working in the Havana municipal government.

TALIAN government officials state that nearly 1,000 aviators and sev-

there would be no monetary inflation as long as Franklin D. Roosevelt is President. His statement came in answer to a questioner at a lecture in Boston.

"If we are to assume that President Roosevelt will be President for the next six years, I can tell you this: I can guarantee Richberg there will be no inflation while Franklin D. Roosevelt is

President," Richberg said. He dodged further discussion of the subject, and refused to comment as to what was being done by the government internationally and nationally on monetary policies. However, Richberg did touch on the Townsend plan for payment of \$200 monthly to

all persons over sixty. He said: "If everybody over sixty is to get \$200 a month, you can be certain it is going to come out of the pockets of everybody between eighteen and sixty. "When those under sixty have arrived at the unselfish attitude where they are ready to dig to pay every-

body over sixty the \$200 a month. there will have been a tremendous spread of real Christianity. But the government can't get the money out of thin air."

Richberg flatly denied that the govrnment was issuing baby bonds because bankers had refused to lend the government money, and asserted that several billion dollars more could be borrowed without endangering national credit.

S ECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL encountered his third success in carrying out his policy of restoring foreign trade by concluding a series of reciprocal agreements with other nations, when a trade treaty with Belgium was signed. Although not entirely satisfactory to Secretary Hull, it was nevertheless a step along the way. The Belgians gave us a tariff or quota congessions on a number of our exports, including automobiles and parts, calculating machines, radios, grapefruit, pears, oatmeal and corn starch. We cut tariffs on plate glass, glass sand, iron and steel mill products, linen fabrics, lace and cement. Reciprocal agreements have been previously concluded with Cuba and Brazil.

THE United States and Great Brit-I ain remain unconvinced of Japan's high purpose in China, although Eiji Amau, foreign office spokesman, declared that Japan is not trying to persuade China to leave the league, and is not urging China to dismiss foreign advisers. He also insisted that no attempt is being made to force China into an Asiatic bloc in return for dnancial assistance. In Washington, William Phelps, acting secretary of state, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, went into conference. Twenty-four hours later it was announced from London that Great Britain together with the United States, France and Japan was "exploring proposals" to help China financially.

waukee beer licensing ordinance which compels a tavern or restaurant operator to take out both a beer and a liquor license was held in conflict with the state law by the state supreme court. In effect, the decision reduces the license cost from \$200 to \$100 for those taverns and restaurants which wish only to sell beer.

> Green Bay-Brown county cattle prices have been gradually rising. At recent auction on the farm of Frank Parins, town of Preble, prices were back to the 1928-1929 level. The highest price paid for a cow was \$117, and other cows sold at \$85, CS7 and \$95. Most of the cattle were Guernsey

grades. The only Holstein cow offered brought a bid of \$95. Horses and farm machinery also brought good prices.

Oshkosh-Winnebago county was heralded here as one of the leading counties in the state for dairy cattle when the annual report of the Winnebago County Dairy Herd association was made public by Erwin C. Schroeder, supervisor for the organization. A total of 370 cows finished the year with an average butter fat yield of 394.6 pounds per head. This is the highest average of any herd of cows in the state, it is claimed.

Madison - Gov. Philip F. La Follette's \$5,000,000 relief tax bill was passed when the assembly concluded legislative action on it in half an hour by concurring in 13 senate amendments. The bill is intended to raise \$3. 000,000 by a surtax of 1 to 7 per cent on incomes; more than \$1 000,000 taxing municipal and privately-owned public utilities, about \$500,000 by gift and inheritance taxes and \$500,000 by a tax on 1933 dividends. Returns from it will be used to provide the state's contribution of 1935 relief costs which will be shared by the federal and local govern ments. State relief officials estimated 1935 relief costs at a maximum of \$42,000.000.

Sheboygan-A check-off plan of 25 cents per cow in Wisconsin herds, rather than a half cent per hundredweight of milk produced, was recommended by Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture, as a way of financing a dairy products advertising program in an address at the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian association con vention here.

Madison - The Wisconsin assembly ridiculed to death a proposal to reduce legislative salaries from \$2,400 for a four year term to \$1,500.

Stevens Point-More than half a million dollars has been spent to date for labor material and equipment in the huge drainage control project under way in nine central Wisconsin counties, it was revealed here by Bruce Uthus, Madison, state director of the work division of the emergency relief administration.

Marshfield - A special referendum here resulted in an overwhelming defeat of the charter ordinance to establish the city manager form of government. The vote was 1.799 to 583

that month, the state board of health announced. There were 2,645 cases of scarlet fever reported during January, which was almost four times greater than the six-year average for the month. New cases of measles totaled 3.281 as compared with the six-year average of 1,352 for January.

Madison-An injunction sought by the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk pool to restrain the Saylesville Cheese Manufacturing company of Rubicon from accepting milk from four Dodge county patrons of the Juneau branch of the co-op had been denied by Judge Zimmerman here. In its petition the milk co-op alleged that the four patrons were under contract to deliver milk to the Juneau plant but transferred their business to the Rubicon company.

Princeton-For the second time voters here will decide on a bond issue for a waterworks plant. The improvement will cost approximately \$100,000 and will be carried on with a PWA grant totaling \$33,000. The bond issue, to be voted on Apr. 2, is for \$67,000. Just a year ago a similar referendum vote favored the project but the new mayor, Philip Lehner, opposed the plan and difficulties arose which delayed and changed the amount to be raised by the city.

Madison-Bids on two-year contracts for some of the state's major printing jobs will be advertised for a third time because The Oconomowoc Enterprise abandoned work it had under taken. The plant has been re-organized and will be unable to fill its contract, the state bureau of purchases was informed. It was under \$20,000 bond to do wor!" estimated to cost about \$100,000 or \$150,000 during a two-year period. The state will have to sue the bonding company if it wishes to collect the difference between the contract price and a higher price which may be asked by other bidders.

Superior-James Draper, former Winona, Minn., railway mail clerk, was sentenced to 10 years in Leavenworth penitentiary on his conviction of embezzling \$18 from the United States mail. Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone also ordered Draper to pay a \$500 fine.

Madison-Immediate release of Wisconsin's March federal relief allotment is assured, the executive office said it was informed by a Washington relief official after Gov. Philip La Follette to'd him that the state senate passed his \$5,000,000 relief tax bill.

Madison-The cattie population of Wisconsin decreased last year but its value increased \$9,457,000, the Wisconsin department of agriculture reported. The decrease was said to be partly responsible for better cattle "elues. Reduced herds were made necessary by feed shortages.

Oshkosh- Siamese twins" chickens, hatched from a single egg, are the wonder of the Wolff hatchery and poultry farm here Both chicks are healthy and normal aside from the common adhesion.

ANTI-SEMITISM By CHARLES A. DAVILA Rumanian Minister.

T IS my belief that a country l like ours, with a 4,000,000 population of minorities, cannot afford to be anything but tolerant and liberal. It is for this reason that I times yawns in love affairs. am against any strong-hand policy. We cannot be autocrats and terrorists, otherwise large countries, the big powers, would be autocratic with us, and

we wouldn't have the moral authority to oppose them. Only an atmosphere of liberty could give us the cohesion which we need. Yes, I am for the consciousness of the national character and national virtues, but I am against racial discrimination and against op-

> NAVAL COMPETITION By ADMIRAL OSUMI

pression.

Of the Japanese Navy. HE navy ministry has never I said there would be no naval race if the 1935 conference failed. We can't predict the future. The Japanese government is doing its utmost to persuade other sea powers to understand and accept Japan's fair and just stand. But if any power, rejecting Japan's

fair offer, embarks upon expansion of its navy, this will be evidence of some ulterior motives.

FINDS SPIRITUAL COLLAPSE By BENJAMIN ULLMO Former Devil's Island Convict.

WHAT has struck me most since my return to France is the extraordinary spiritual collapse in the world and the decline in conscience and intelligence.

I have been less impressed by the material progress that has taken place in these 26 years. It is not so much the lowering of moral standards as the immeasurable stupidity of present-day humanity, which regards itself as so superior.

FAR EAST CO-OPERATION By S. D. MCREYNOLDS Congressman From Tennessee.

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'HE policy of co-operation would be the best assurance of peace in the Pacific. We ought to have a common policy with Great Britain in the Pacific, in reference to trade, which is the basis of peace.

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"And now I shall ask you another estion, Mr. Liang. Why were you etending to work in the kitchen at tree o'clock yesterday morning, after e attack on Mr. Grassi?" The Chinaman looked up shrewdly.

Vance stood up. u had so neatly arranged on A slow smile again spread over mg's ascetic mouth. "I was afraid, afterward," he said, atyou might have noticed that. . . . Thefact is, Mr. Vance, I was standing gund At about half-past two that mnig, I was awakened by a slight Muni I sleep lightly-and I am Mostive to sounds. I listened, and Mme one opened the door and passed brough the kitchen into the butler's antry and the dining room, and on nto the library-"

nothing about it. . . . As I see it. Vance turned quickly and went to Markham, Brisbane had planned to get a set of thick quarto volumes on the rid of Archer that same night. His lower shelf of one of his bookcases. trip to Chicago was merely a blind. He ran his finger along the books With his knowledge of criminology until he came to volume "E." He and his shrewd technical brain, he had turned the pages and found what he worked out a perfectly logical means was looking for. Then he glanced of doing away with his brother and down the column of fine type.

having the crime appear a sul-"Listen, Markham," he said. "Here's cide. Naturally he chose Weda historical case of a dead person walking.' He read from the encyclonesday night when he knew Archer would be alone in the house. pedia: "'Elizabeth (Amelie Eugenie), 1837-1898, consort of Francis Joseph, He established his alibi by having emperor of Austria, a daughter of Gamble make reservations on the 5:15 Duke Maximilian Joseph of Bavaria train to Chicago. His plan was to go and Louisa Wilhelmina, was born on back to the house and take a later the 24th of December, 1837, at Lake train. It was an excellent idea, and Starnberg. . . .'" He turned the it was almost detection proof. And he did come back to the house, Markpage. "But here's the passage regardham, with the definite intention of ing her death : "Elizabeth spent much killing Archer. . . ." of her time traveling through Europe "Still, I-don't see-" and at the palace she had built in Corfu. On the 10th of September, "Oh, it's all quite simple," Vance

1898, she was walking through the went on. "But before Brisbane restreets of Geneva with her entourage, turned that night, strange and uncanny things happened. The plot became from her hotel to the steamer, when cluttered with complications, and Brisan anarchist, named Luigi Luccheni, bane, instead of creating a perfect ran suddenly into the roadway and stabbed her in the back, with a shoecrime, walked into a plot more diabolical than the one he himself had maker's awl. The police immediately pounced upon the man and were about conceived. . . . Vance moved in his chair. to drag him away, when the empress

stayed them and gave the order that "This is what had happened in the meantime: Archer, recovering from they should release him. "He has not injured me," she said, "and I wish, the blow of the poker, and not realizon this occasion, to forgive him." She

Grassi's life. Mr. Wrede was intensecontinued her walk to the steamer, which was more than half a mile dis-"All clever, scheming men with a tant, and made a farewell speech to sense of their own inferiority," said her subjects from the deck. She then Vance, "are inclined toward intense retired to her cabin and lay down, jealousy. . . . But there's a particu-Several hours later she was found lar thought that has entered my mind dead. Luccheni had actually stabbed this evening, and I shall ask you about her without her being aware of it, it .- Tell me, Miss Lake, what reason and she had died hours later of an inwould Brisbane have had for killing ternal hemorrhage. This crime was the final misfortune which came to Vance's question amazed me, and the Austrian emperor, and all Europe when I glanced at Markham and

dignation.' " Vance closed the book and threw it to one side.

"Now do you see what I mean, Markham?" he asked. "A dead per-"Oh, various reasons," she answered calmly. "There was a deep antagonism son often does strange things withbetween the two. Uncle Brisbane had out knowing he is dead. Do you recall many ideas and many ambitions, but what Doctor Doremus said? 'An internal hemorrhage'! That's the whole he was always handicapped by the fact that Uncle Archer controlled all story-that's the key to everything. the money. There was, therefore, the That's how Archer could have been killed in the library and still have money motive. Again, Uncle Briswalked upstairs." bane did not feel that Uncle Archer

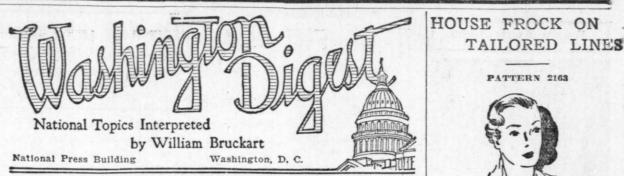
Markham stood up and walked back and forth across the room. "Good G-d!" His words were scarcely audible. "So that's the ex-

planation! No wonder we couldn't "Oh," she returned offhandedly, "I understand the things that happened there that night. Unbelievable!" Vance had sunk back into his chair. forting kind of soul who wouldn't have relaxed. He took a deep inspiration, like a man who had suddenly found bothered me in the slightest-and I a friendly settlement in the midst of was tremendously desirous of escapa hostile jungle. ing from this queer household. I knew "Really, Markham," he said with a all his faults, but as long as they

slight upward glance, taking out his cigarette case, "I'll never forgive you for this-never! It was you who guessed the solution. And I knew it all the time, but I couldn't correlate quaintance with Hilda Lake, I noticed

my knowledge." Markham came to a sudden halt. "What do you mean by saying that I guessed the solution?"

"Didn't you say," asked Vance mildly, "that the only way one could explain the circumstances was by the assumption that a dead man walked up-



Washington,-The wide apprehen- 1 ing provisions. Yet, it has been freely sion over the increasing cost of food suggested that a time may come when and the prediction the secretary of agriculture will be nei-New Problem by Secretary Wal- ther as good nor as wise as Mr Wallace. for AAA lace of the Depart- You can make your own guess as to ment of Agriculture | the possibilities under the regime of a that food prices will ascend something secretary of agriculture who was not like 11 per cent more before July 1,

has given rise to a new problem for the Agricultural Adjustment administration. It threatens to be serious, as food questions always are serious, and as this aspect of the situation becomes better understood its political importance is becoming greater.

There can be no doubt that the New Deal program for raising prices has had its fullest effect on the food prices and therein lies the basis for the problem more serious from the political standpoint, increased food prices are felt first and most extensively in the metropolitan areas. It is in these same areas that the greatest number of unemployed live and must be cared for. It becomes plain then that increased food prices are directly interwoven with the problem of relief and it is difficult to predict what mass psychology may be developed from such a circumstance.

There are two sides of the problem from the political standpoint. One of them relates directly to the plans for providing food and affects directly those persons whose employment has been small and who have only limited amounts of money with which to maintain life. The second phase involves the future of the Agricultural Adjustment administration and affects directly the political situation that has for some time revolved about the focal point of the principle of attempting to manage prices as is being done under the AAA.

Connected with the latter phase, and likely to suffer from hard-riding politicians, is the movement within the AAA to broaden its power.

It will be recalled that last year Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, undering that he had also been stabbed, secretary of agriculture and a leading went upstairs to his bedroom. The brain truster, sought to force through shades were up, and Wrede, from his congress a series of amendments to own apartment, could see him across the adjustment act which, in the view the vacant lot. . . No one will of many observers, would make the ever know what thoughts went on in | regimentation of farmers a compulsory Coe's mind at this time. But obviousinstead of a voluntary proposition as ly he was incensed at Wrede, and he is now the case. In other words, acprobably sat down to write him a cording to critics of the Tugwell plan. people of this country than he was a Size 36 takes 41/4 yards 36-inch fabletter forbidding him ever to put foot the amendments that were offered and in the house again. He began to feel defeated in congress last year would the opportunity, Mr. Garner has per- instructions included. tired-perhaps the blood had com- make the Department af Agriculture menced to choke his lungs. The pen a veritable dictator over the agrifell from his fingers. He made an cultural industries in this country. Aleffort to prepare himself for bed. He though Mr. Tugwell does not figure in that second ranking elective post in name, address and style number. took off his coat and waistcoat and the picture so much this year, the hung them carefully in the closet. same amendments have been put for-Then he put on his dressing gown, but- ward and a considerable amount of toned it, and tied the belt about him. pressure is being exerted to obtain an in the Roosevelt administration. He enteenth street, New York City. down the shades. That act took prac- them last year, critics of the program,

. . .

big enough for the job. These dircumstances and conditions, in the minds of many observers here, point only to one thing now: the Adjustment act and the program drafted thereunder is not as popular as it was before it went into operation. Judging from correspondence received by rep-

resentatives and senators, the Adjustment program is actually repugnant to some sections. I believe it only fair to state, however, that the Adjustment the trouble now brewing. To make program is not blamed wholly for the increase in prices but always in times like these and under circumstances like those to which attention has been directed there has to be a goat. Apparently that goat is going to be the Department of Agriculture and its step-child, the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

While all of the newspapers are printing many columns in review of two years of the

Garner Roosevelt administra-Overlooked tion and much attention is being paid to

President Roosevelt, it seems to me that one stalwart of the administration-Vice President John N. Garneris being somewhat overlooked. It seems to me, also, that this should not be the case because all observers agree that Mr. Garner has placed the vice presidency of the United States on some- enjoy the trimly tailored lines of thing of a new plane.

at any man holding the job of vice over sleeves. For it's one of those president. It is true that the vice pres- casual shirtwaist styles-so very ident is seldom, if ever, out front, as popular nowadays-and it has a the expression is. With Mr. Garner, slenderizing panel up the front, to however, it has been decidedly different. I believe, from all of the discussions that I have heard since his election, Mr. Garner has filled. and is filling, a very constructive post in this smart but it gives the comfortable

administration. Although Mr. Garner weighs about house frocks. Made of cotton broadthe same and is no taller; while he cloth, or printed pique this dress dresses much as he did before and would be charming and every bit as his wit and humor is much the same, it chic as a sports frock ! certainly can be said that he is a Pattern 2163 is available in sizes much bigger man in the eyes of the 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. few years ago. In other words, given ric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing formed in a way that probably will record him in history as among the outstanding individuals who have filled our government.

It is not generally known, I think, how much influence Mr. Garner wields He walked to the windows and pulled enactment as law. Having defeated sits with Mr. Roosevelt and the other members in the cabinet meetings and



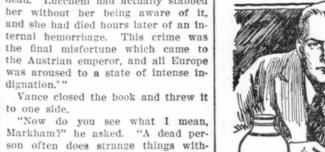
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"You recognized the footsteps?" "Oh, yes. The person who came in softly was Mr. Wrede. . . . I natutally did not trust him, knowing what I did, and I hoped that I could trap him in some way. So I rose, dressed, turned on all the lights in the kitchen, and took my post at the table as if I were working. Fifteen mines later, I heard Mr. Wrede come ack softly into the butler's pantry then retreat again toward this m. I knew that he had seen the hts in the kitchen and was afraid enter. I did not hear the front open-which is the only other is of egress except the windows-I decided to stand my ground. A little later I heard Mr. Grassi Il out, and then I heard the butler ng. Even so, I thought it to remain in the kitchen, for it rred to me that Mr. Wrede might ding in the house, waiting to escape through the When you came into the and informed me of the atn Mr. Grassi, I suggested the indow. I could not see how else

ing looked up sadly.

I am sorry my efforts were not successful, but at least I made lifficult for Mr. Wrede." Vance got up and put out his cig-

ou've helped us no end," he said. w've clarified many things. We ire most grateful." He walked to Liang and held out his

and. The Chinaman took it and

CHAPTER XII

The Startling Truth. When Liang had gone out, Vance it Gamble for Hilda Lake. As soon she entered the library, Vance in-"med her that Wrede was dead. She looked at him a moment, lifted er eyebrows, shrugged slightly, and said: "It is no great loss to the

"Furthermore," Vance went on, "I lieve that Mr. Wrede murdered your icles and attempted the life of Mr.

"I would not be in the least surprised," the young woman commented oldly, "I have suspected all along hat he murdered Uncle Archer-but could not quite see how he accomplished it. Have you learned his aodus operandi?" Vance shook his head.

"No, Miss Lake," he admitted. "That's didn't know he was dead !"

"I hope, Miss Lake," he said, "that you will both be very happy."

We dined at Vance's apartment that night. Both Vance and Markham were troubled, for the case had not

had a satisfactory ending-there were many things that had been left unexplained; there were many links in the chain of evidence which had not been found. But before the night was over there were no longer any mysteries: each step in this monstrous crime, and each perplexing and contradictory factor, had been clarified.

The final elucidation of the mystery came in a most unexpected manner. We were sitting in Vance's li-

brary, talking, after dinner. Vance smoked in doleful silence for a while. "It's dashed mystifyin'," he muttered. "What I can't undertand is how Archer got upstairs after he had been stabbed in the library. There's little doubt, after Liang's story, that the bloody work was done downstairs." "I'm not so sure you're right about that, Vance," submitted Markham. "If your theory is correct, you must logically admit the proposition that a dead man walked upstairs."

Vance inclined his head. "I realize that," he said thoughtful-Then he leapt to his feet ly. and stood before Markham, tense and animated. "A dead man walked



"It is No Great Loss to the World."

upstairs," he repeated in a strained, hushed voice. "That's it! That's the answer to everything. . . Yes, Markham,"-he nodded with curlous significance-"a dead man walked upstairs!" Markham looked up at him with

benevolent concern. "Come, come, Vance," he said, in a kindly, paternal tone. "This case has upset you. Take a good stiff nightcap

and go to bed-" "No, no, Markham," Vance cut in, his eyes staring straight ahead. "That's just what happened the other night. Archer Coe-already a dead man-walked upstairs. And-what is even more terrible, Markham-he

stairs? No. Markham, I am sure I shall never forgive you." Markham sat down and muttered a disgusted oath. He smoked a while

in silence. "The internal hemorrhage explains many things," he admitted finally, "But I still don't understand Brisbane's death, and the bolted door." "And yet, d' ye see," returned Vance, "It all fits in perfectly, now that we have the key."

He lay back in his chair and stretched his legs. He took several puffs on his cigarette and half closed

his eves. "I think, Markham, I can reconstruct the amazin' and contradict'ry occurrences that took place in the Coe domicile last Wednesday night. . . . 1 doubt if Wrede actually planned to murder Archer Coe that night. The

idea had no doubt been in his mind for a long time, for he had obviously taken the precaution of securing a duplicate key to the spring lock on the rear door. But I have a feelin' that he wished only to argue various matters out with Archer last Wednesday

night before actually resorting to murder. It's obvious that he called on Archer that night and tried to convince him that he would be the perfect mate for Hilda Lake. Archer disagreed-and disagreed violently. That was no doubt the argument that Liang overheard. I imagine that the debate reached the point where blows were struck. The poker was quite

handy, don't y' know, and Wrede, with his tremendous sense of personal inferiority, would naturally reach for some outside agent to help him over the top. He snatched the poker and struck Archer over the head. "Archer fell forward against the

table, upsetting it and fracturing his rib. Wrede was in a quand'ry. But again his sense of inferiority invaded him. He looked round the room quickly, saw the dagger in the cabinet, took it out and, as Archer lay on the floor, drove it into his back. . . . The deed was done. He had vindicated himself in a physical way, and had removed all obstacles from his path. He believed he was alone in the house

with Archer; but still there was the question of a suspect. Into his shrewd brain flashed the thought of Liang. whom he had always suspected of being more than a servant. He figured that if he left the Chinese dagger where it would be found in the library, Liang would be the logical suspect. He threw the dagger into the Ting yao vase. But he threw it in too hard. It broke the vase-and again Wrede was in a quand'ry. He picked up

vase on the table. Then he gathered up the fragments of the Ting yao, carried them through the kitchen and placed them in the garbage pail on the rear porch. The poker he had thrown back on the hearth. And he left the

house through the rear entrance, passed behind the hedge in the vacant lot, unlatched the gate at the rear of his apartment house, and went to his rooms. "So far, so good," said Markham. "But what of Brisbane?"

"Brisbane? Ah, yes. He was an unexpected element. But Wrede knew devise new methods of tanning.

tically all of his remaining vitality. He started to get his bedroom slippers, but the black mist of death was drifting in upon him. He thought it fatigue-the result, perhaps, of the blow Wrede had struck him over the head. He sat down in his easy chair. But he never got up, Markham. He never changed his shoes. As he sat there the final inevitable fog stifled there is in the Adjustment act, accordhim! . . .' ing to the best information I can get.

"A Dead Person Often Does Strange

Dead.

Things Without Knowing He Is

"Good G-d, Vance! I see the horror of it," breathed Markham.

"All these steps in that sinister situation," Vance continued, "are clearly indicated. . . . But think confine their verbal fire to those prowhat must have gone on in Wrede's mind when he looked out of his window and saw the man he had murdered moving about the room upstairs, arranging the papers on his desk, changing his clothes, going about his affairs as if nothing whatever had happened !"

Vance inhaled several times on his Deal. cigarette and broke the ashes into a small trav beside him.

"My word, Markham! Can you imto the effect that if the brain trusters agine Wrede's emotions? He killed a man; and yet he could look across a vacant lot and see this dead man acting as if nothing had happened. Wrede had to start all over again. It was a delicate and terrible situapress for action on their proposals at tion. He knew that he had thrust a this time. In other words, political deadly dagger into Archer Coe's body. But Archer was still alive-and retribution must inevitably follow. And don't forget that the lights did not go themselves unable to swim. It is plainout in Archer Coe's room. Wrede, no ly a combination of circumstances with doubt, frantically asked himself a thousand times what was going on which they are confronted. Those were

behind those drawn shades. He not enumerated above. To many observers, only feared the incalculable mystery therefore, it appears most foolhardy for the supporters of this extreme legof the situation, but, I am inclined to think, he was perturbed most by his islation to go further in their attempt speculation concerning the things he to "strengthen the Adjustment Act" at could not see. . . . I wouldn't care to a time when plainly Mr. Roosevelt does put in the two hours that Wrede not have complete control of congress spent between eight o'clock and ten and at a time when the strongest tide that night. He realized that some de- of opposition to regimentation is runcision must be made-that some ac- ning.

tion must be taken. But he had nothing whatever to go on: his imagina- to the legislative situation that there tion was his only guide. . . "And he came back !" said Markham huskily.

"Yes," nodded Vance, "he came back. be explained that the revived amend-He had to come back! But in that interim of his indecision something unforeseen and horrible had taken place. Brisbane had returned to the househe had returned stealthily, letting himself in with his own key. He had reforetell what the reaction would be to turned to kill his brother! He looked into the library: the lights were on, but Archer was not there. He went to the drawer of the table and took out the revolver. Then he went upstairs. Perhaps he saw the light through Archer's bedroom door. He opened the door. . .

TO BE CONTINUED.

Quicker "Aging" of Leather Scientists of the United States Department of Agricultural havedeveloped a method of "aging" leather in a heated chamber containing gases which will produce the same effect in from three to six months as would be caused by years of exposure under natural conditions. The purpose of the experiments was to further a campaign to

headed by Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.), there is no doubt among observers here that those men lean upon the long exare mustering in full strength to squelch the amendments again. perience which the vice president has While it is yet too early to hazard

had. a guess concerning the results of this . . . battle, attention may be called at this The port of Baltimore, Md., witnessed an unusual sight the other day, time to some of the potentialities of such a legislative fight. In these dearrival of a shipload bates lies real danger to whatever good

We Import of corn from Argen-Corn! tina. It was the first full cargo ever to ar-

The danger is to be observed in this rive in that port and caused some obdirection : Those who criticize the Tugservers to remark that it appeared to well amendments, though they do not be "carrying coals to Newcastle." now bear his name, are not going to This would have been true under con-

ditions such as we used to have in this posals. They will go, as they did last country before the inauguration of the year, considerably beyond the scope of Agricultural Adjustment administrathe proposed legislation. They will attion. The AAA has made the differtack any and all features of the whole ence. Last year, the AAA set about | to himself. adjustment program and it is not unreducing the corn acreage in this counlikely that their criticism will result in tearing down some of the admittedly New Deal that production had been good features of this phase of the New too great. Twenty per cent curtailment was decreed. To accomplish that end, the AAA offered to pay farmers at the rate of thirty cents per bushel for I have heard considerable comment

not growing corn. The plan worked as it might naturally be supposed to have who are now promot-Question ing the new or reworked and there was the expected curtailment of production. of Politics vised AAA amend-

ments would use good But nature took a hand and the political judgment, they would not drouth settled down over the vast corn producing areas of the Middle West. So great was this disaster that there commentaries are to the effect that the is not now sufficient corn to meet dobrain trusters are diving headlong into mestic requirements. Importation of a whirlpool in which they may find corn resulted, and the port of Baltimore had the novel experience of seeing corn shipped in instead of out

Secretary Wallace has defended the AAA policies on the ground that they were exceedingly flexible and could be used to increase or decrease production as conditions required. It seems, however, that corn has a habit of growing only during the summer months and if the production in that period is insufficient the winter months must witness a shortage.

As in the case with corn, such it is It is to be remembered with respect likewise with pork. A Department of Agriculture announcement the other will be opposition, as indeed there alday said that the slaughter of hogs ready has been opposition developed this winter and during the forthcomfrom among the processors. It should ing summer probably would be well below normal. The announcement did ments would place all of the processors not advert to the AAA policy carried under licenses from the Department of out last year when something like six Agriculture. Without such licenses they million plgs were slaughtered and conbecome the equivalent of bootleggers in verted into fertilizer. Nevertheless, obthe prohibition days and no one can servers here have consistently linked the two circumstances together. They also insist there is a direct connection between the policy that resulted in the killing of pigs and the increasing prices for pork products which con-

> In the meantime Secretary Hull, and his State department associates are proceeding with their program for negotiation of reciprocal trade treaties with foreign governments. Many lines of husiness have entered protest against these treaties because they contend the net result will be to reduce American exports further. If their argument nolds, authorities tell me, it is quite logical to expect additional importations in various lines of commodities such as we lately have seen in the case. of corn.

C. Western Newspaper Union.



IN THE WHIRL

"It is always a statesman's privilege to change his mind." "I'm aware of that," answered Senator Sorghum. "But what's the use

of changing your opinion when everybody's too busy with their own mental somersaults to pay any attention to yours?"

Boreleigh's Error

Smith-Have you noticed that old Jolly boy has the habit of talking

Jones-Yes, and so has young try because it was the conviction of the Boreleigh, but he doesn't realize it. He thinks we are listening.

Every Second Counts

Binks-I suppose you and your wife go out a great deal? Skinks-No, we pay such a high rent for this place that we have to stay home all the time to get our money's worth.

Brotherly Love

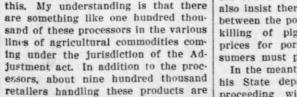
Boss (to Pat)-So you want to eave the works. Are your wages insufficient?

Pat-The wages are all right, sur, but I'm afraid I'm doin' a horse out of a job.-Exchange.

Cold Comfort

Passenger (in bus stuck in snowdrift)-We can't sit here all day. driver. What are you going to do? Driver (fed up)-Well, 'ow about makin' a nice snow man?-London Tit-Bits.





sumers must pay. subjected to control, directly or indirectly, by AAA licenses. Consequently, we see more than a million who could do business only if the Department of Agriculture saw fit to grant licenses.

And when I say the Department of Agriculture, in law, it simmers down to the secretary of agriculture. Secretary Wallace's policies and his personal attitude, I believe, are not such as to give cause for alarm respecting administration of these proposed licens-

the dagger and placed it in the other

Fought Arctic Alone



SARCOXIE, Mo. ... Above is the last picture of Dave Irwin, 24, of this place, who has just been rescued from the arctic after completing a 2,000 mile trek alone across Polar sea wastes in, what experienced explorers declare to be, the most remarkable performance on record.

'AKE FIFTEEN

Mr and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday at Adell. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder called or Miss Eleanor Koenen at Kewaskum Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk and Miss Alma Koch visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and son Vernon and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Monday at Sheboygan

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp and Mrs. C. Kreawald of Beechwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of South Byron spent Monday evening with Mr and Mrs. Willie Wunder, it being Mrs. Wunder's birthday anniversary.

A reduction of 20 per cent in the number of farm bankruptcies during the year ending June 39, 1934, is reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. 'the total number | ing a card party on St Patrick's evenin the year was 4716 as compared to ing at the local hall 5.917 in 1933.

presenting the important potato sec- health very rapidly. , tions of the United States recommends 1930-31 he used as ha

FOUR CORNERS Mrs. Albert Butzke is very ill at this

writing. Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend caller Saturday Elwyn Tuttle is employed at the

Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. home Mr. and Mrs. Rober: Buettner were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Campbellsport callers Monday.

weeks at the Henry Butzke home. Mrs. Mary Furlong spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wn., Strupp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son were callers at the Elton Schultz home Sundav

Mrs. Mary Hebert of Fond du Lac was a visitor at the Mary Furlong home Tuesday.

several evenings at the Albert Butzke tome recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn, Sr.

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller of West

Bend were callers at the M. Weasler home Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn, Sr

spent SaturJay with the Walter Luetke lamily near Random Lake. Walter Buettner of Milwaukee was

a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buetiner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hen"y Ketter spent l'uesday at the Louis Tunn home and also attended the wood-chopping bee. Miss Dolores Bowen spent Tuesday evening at the Wally Pieper home to see Mrs. Pieper, who was involved in

an auto accident last week.

CASCADE

L. A. Moll called a: Milwaukee on Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Radtke recently fractured her left arm.

Miss Kathryn Murphy spent Saturday at Cedarburg

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hellmer were Mil waukee callers Thursday.

Lewis Tracy has purchased the property of the late August Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Koch have mov-

ed to Milwaukee to nake their future Mrs. Wm. Kundo booke a bone in her right ankle, when she fell in

front of her home Patrick Murphy spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy at Sheboygan Falls.

St Mary's congregation is sponsor Miss Eva Lammers called on her

brother, Harold, at St. Michael's hos-The potato advisor. committee, re- pital on Tuesday. He is not gaining in

This Week at Washington

Reports of the doings of the legis-lators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

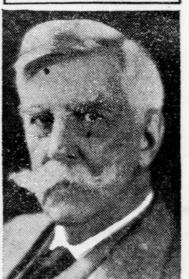
A notable event the present week was the passing from this life of Oliver Wendell Holmes, a former member of the United States Supreme Court. Ed. Marquardt is spending several Justice Holmes was, son of the famous "Autocrat of the I reakfast Table" and was ald ost ninety-four years of age when he passed to his eternal reward. The fact is that he was buried

on his ninety-fourth birthday. Justice Holmes was one of the forenost figures in the life of our country

and will undoubtedly rank in the list of the four or five great men who have erved in the highest court in our land. Mr. and Mrs. Lour Butzke spent Born almost twenty years before the Civil War, he took part in that great ontest and was wounded three times

He was a poet, a soldier, a statesman. and a jurist, having served twenty ears on the Supreme Court bench of Massachusetts and twenty-eight years on the Supreme Court bench of the United States. He wil long be rememered and revered as one of the great characters and strong forces in the un-

olding of our national life. Born to the purple, of the Bourbon aristocracy of New England, he besame a great Liberal of the United States Supreme Cour: Justice Holmes elieved that constitutions were made for the living and not for the dead, and that every generation had a right to govern itself On the Supreme Court bench, he was known as the great dissenter, not because he liked to dissent " differ with his colleagues on that great body, but because he believed that tradition had too much to do with the shaping of laws and decisions applicable to modern days.





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months. During the carly life of the Plymouth, Mr. Wells McCoy of Fond bond, the interest is at the rate of two du Lac and Mr. Vilas Whaley of Raper cent or less, and the last three cine.

years, it is slightly in excess of four per cent, and on the a erage will equal about 3 per cent.

that the bill will go through the Ser

try: in fact, it has had a serious effect

The object of the interest arrange-Miss Hattie Buslaff was a Fond de nent is to encourage the holding of Lac caller Saturday the bonds until they mature, to en-Carl Giese of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here. courage saving on the part of the peo-Peter Ringhand of Portage spent a ple. Of course, nobody knows just how large a sale of these tonds the governfew days at his home here. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee spent ment will be able to put over in this the week-end at his home here. campaign, but it is hoped to put out millions, and that when the campaign Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges spent Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac s over, almost every citizen will have Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son Paul

deeper interest in his government because of his ownership of some of were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. the securities of that government. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Buslaff spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. During the past weck, the Senate Mr and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and son did but little except to listen to Huey

Long and some other senators, parti-Walter spent Monday with relative cularly Senator Robinson or Arkansas, at Kewaskum. Democratic leader of the Senate, who Oscar Bartelt and family were the engaged in a controversy with him. guests of the August Bartelt family at

The Public Works Bill is still before New Prospect Sunday the Senate, the committee having re-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family

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operative purchasing of farm sup years in determining quotas if the plies, is gaining in proportion among Warren Potato Act is adopted.

cooperative associations in the Pacific coast states, according to a recent re-NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB- port. These associations purchased for

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photograph of the venerable 93-year old Oliver Wendell Holmes, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. His critical illness created concern throughout the nation.

the funds to the extent of twenty per Justice Holmes had great vigor of cent. It appears now, with this change, and and body. When he had reached ninety years of age, he was able to ate. The holding up of the public works perform his work as a member of the bill has been of no benefit to the coun-Supreme Court. When Justice Holmes was born, William Henry Harrison upon the general relief and industrial was in the White House, John Quincy situation. Adams, former President of the United States, was a member of the House of Representatives, Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun were distinguished leaders in the United States Senate, and Abraham Lincoln was a rising young attorney at Springfield, Illinois. The per- Loan Corporation bill and the Housing bill These three government agencies. iod of the world's history, in which it was Justice Holmes' privilege to live, as the reader knows, were all estabrepresents a time in the life of man when perhaps more changes in the social, economic, industrial and political life of the world took place than in any two or three other centuries of the world's history.

Saturday. I said that Justice Holmes was a I think my readers are more intergreat Liberal. Who is a Liberal? Why ested perhaps in the Home Owners is one judge or statesman liberal and Loan Corporation set-up as affected another not so denominated? We hear a great deal nowadays about liberals, by this bill. Under the bill as presented to the House, the amount of bonds and reactionaries, and stand-patters. Well, a Liberal is a man who believes for re-financing home mortgages has that the world moves, so to speak; been increased from three billion dolthat changing social and economic lars to four billion, seven hundred fifty conditions demand new legislation to million dollars, and applications of evadapt the old order to the new. Of this ery distressed mortgagor, who was idea, Justice Holmes was a brilliant prevented from filing an application exponent.

The Baby Bond campaign of the the order of the Board in refusing to Treasury is progressing very satisfac. take any more applications after Novtorily. Five millions of these bonds ember fourteenth last, will be consiwere sold through the post offices in dered. the first two days of the campaign. These bonds will range in denominabecause of the suddenness of the order tions from \$25 to \$1000, and are expec- of the Board as regards the receiving

ted to be bought largely by the general of applications last November Thouspublic. There has been too much concentra- in their possession which they were tion of U.S. bonded obligations in the not able to fill out because of that nobanks of the country, and the govern- tice. These applications will be conment is trying through the Baby Bond sidered: in fact, it was the view of the

campaign, to put government securi- committee in reporting this bill that ties in the hands of millions of people any mortgagor who had made any atwho heretofore, or at least since the tempt to get a loan from the Home war, have not owned government se- makes sufficient showing of such an the evening, curities. Twenty-five dollar bonds are attempt to secure a loan, be permitted sold for \$18.75, to mature in ten years, to file an application to have his right at which time they will be worth the to a mortgage loan from the corporaface value of twenty-five dollars. tion considered. Bonds are registered and are pavable

only to the person whose name appears on the face of the bond. These bonds will be redeemed by the government any time after sixty days money enough on hand at the present

from the date of issue, but during the time to probably take care of two hunfirst year the redemption value of the dred thousand more applications now bond will be the am ount paid for t' bond with no allowance for interest. Each bond will have a table showing priated, something like a million-home ear, redemption value increases one from this mortgage bureau of the gov-

orth one hundred dollars every six

ported it back practically as it w sport spent Sunday originally reported, except that the relatives and friends lere. huge appropriation was broken do Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newton and that is allocated to certain definite daughter of Dalton spent the week-end lines of public improvements, with with relatives and friends here. the President having the power to shift

NEW PROSPECT

Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Sunday with friends i ere. Art Buss of Kewaskum was a bus-

WAUCOUSTA

ness caller in the village Monday. Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and son John vere Campbellsport callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs William Bartelt spent

The only important piece of legisla-Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Van Ess at tion considered by the House the past Adell week, and which is s ill under consi-Rob. Bartelt of Kewaskum called on

deration, is the bill to amend the Home Emil Bartelt and other relatives here Loan Bank bill, the Home Owners Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Miss Mary Marx at West Bend Monday evening.

lished for the purpose of putting men Alex Kusziuskus ond Miss Betty to work by furnishin, funds and cre-Tunn were Campbellsport callers Satdit in the building lines, and also for urday evening. the purpose of saving homes from fore-

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta closures. It is expected that this bill visited Sunday with M1, and Mrs. John will pass the House this afternoon, Turn and family,

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt at West Bend

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen attended the funeral of their cousin. Mrs. Sellnow at Hartford Monday.

COUNTY LINE

Albert Kreif was a Fond du Lac cal ler Monday.

Mrs. Martha Staege lost a valuable for a loan for a mortgage because of orse last week.

Florence Staege left Friday for campbellsport where she is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein spent Sunay evening at the Julius Reysen home There was considerable complaint Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and son Harold visited at the Henry Butzke ome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Glander visited ands of mortgagors had applications with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and on Elmer Sunday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Art Janz and family of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family recen A few neighbors gathere

home of Aug. Stange to help Mr. Stange's birthay Thursd Liberty Bond campaign during the Owners Loan Corporation will, if he ing. Card playing was the p

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. Al Prost was a Fond d The Home Owners 1 can Corporation ler Thursday.

act has accomplished much good. Eight Lester and Lloyd Schleif hundred thousand homes have been business at West Bend Satur saved from foreclosures, and there is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif ly visited at West Be. d Satu Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ko family visited relative- at Fo on file, so without the use of any more Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass money than has already been appro-Frederick visited at Sunny H Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koeps

mily spent Sunday with re Among the visitors in my office this Lomira and Theresa



HOLLYWOOD . . . Above are Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable co-starred in "It Happened One Night" to win the award of the Acade of Motion Picture Arts, as the best screen performance of 1934. The said were gold statuettes.

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ed at the o celebrate day even- pastime of u Lac cal- transacted day. and fam- turday. bepsel and end du Lac s and son Hillside on sel and fa- elatives at	PARMERS' CALL BOARD Plymouth, Wis., March 1.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 500 boxes of longhorns were offered for sale and sold at 17 1-4c. One-half cent less w.as suggested for Standard Brands. The sales a year ago today were 905 boxes of longhorns at 14c, 30 boxes of young Americas at 14r and 1°5 box's of daisies at 14c. Drouth conditions are likely to pre- vail again in 1935 in the western plains regions, unless relieved by rains this spring. Federal reports indicate poor moisture prospects there but good pro- spects in most sections of Wisconsin.	Archie Stack of Milwaukee a ployed at the Will Voland hom. Mrs. Jonas Volland spent a with relatives and friends at we kee. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and by ef Oshkosh spent 5 unday we and Mrs. Math Thil. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch ad and Mrs. Melvin Schaub spent needay at Milwaukee. Mrs. Peter Thill and son w spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Serwe and family at Fimore. The Mothers' club r et at tw of Mrs. John Jung. Prizes were an