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## NEME XXXXII

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## BARTON TO STAGE NUPTIAL EVENTS **BIG CELEBRATION**

Barton will put on a festive appearance this week in preparation for its first homecoming in nineteen years and also a like period since it entertained the members of the Badger Siremen's association at the'r annual tournament.

Saturday, June 19, has been designated as the opening day of the homecoming, while on June 20, nineteen fire departments will come to that village to compete for prize money of \$250 in the various contests and to

jo'n in a mammoth parade. Committees which planned the twoay celebration have been active

since last February, and as they have bout completed their work, the program for the two-day celebration is now ready for publication.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Big festivities Saturday, June 19, fternoon and night. Children's contests and parades Saturday afternoon. starting at 1:30 o'clock. Band concert at night.

Band concert on midway and Main streets by West Bend Moose band on Saturday afternoon and Sunday night. Free platform performances by Jimny Murphy, ventriloquist, and Pelky, he strong man, in feats of strength;

both days, Sunday night at 10:00-Fireworks.

Free parking, free admission to the nidway.

Dancing at opera house June 19 and ). Music by Volesky Family orchestra of Allenton Saturday night. On Sunday night Leo Lankau's Dutch Boys of Oshkosh will furnish the nusic.

The Badger Firemen's association

mposed of fire departments from

the following villages and cities: Al-

enton, Barton, Cedarburg, Center Ci-

ty, Germantown, Grafton, Jackson,

Kewaskum, Kiel, Kohlsville, Menomo-

nee Falls, Mequon, Town of Milwau-

kee, Plymouth, Random Lake, Rich-

FOND DU LAC GRADUATES

Diplomas were awarded the third

annual graduating class of the Fond

du Lac Commercial college last Fri-

day night in the assembly room of

the college. Five Kewaskum students

were among the graduates, namely:

field, Saukville, Slinger, West Bend.

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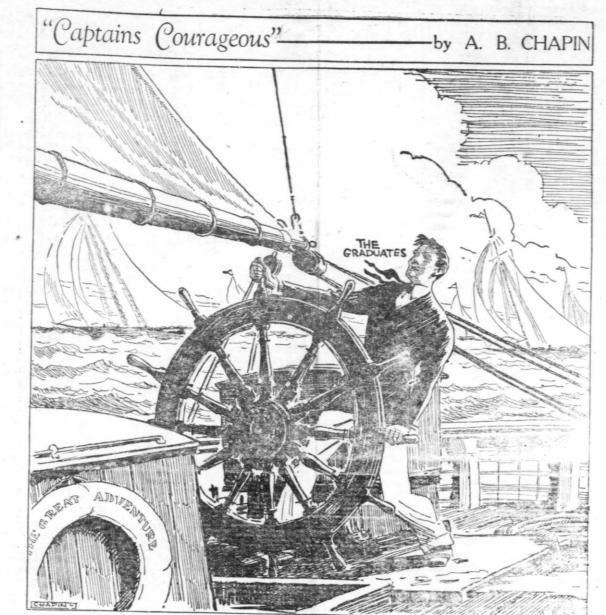
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### Fred Spoerl, Viola Backus, Ruby Menger, Kilian Honeck, Jr. and Janice of the

SCHMIDT



## **TO MAKE STATE HIGHWAY ARTERIAL**

At a meeting of the Washington County Safety council at Schwamb's hall, Richfield, Monday evening, June 14, the council unanimously passed a local field. Both of Kewaskum's teams the past week repairing and oiling resolution recommending that State will play at home on that day. Trunk Highway 60 be made a through

arterial along its entire length, with tween the Kewaskum Indians and the known as the River Road. the exception of where it crosses U. S. Highways 45 and 41 in Washington that the highway commissions of Washington, Dodge, and Ozaukee coun-

The motion came after it was poin-

agreed. A similar situation exists be-

idea as one worthy of serious consid-

Installation of speed limit warning

signs on County Trunk Z along the

kettle on the north side of Little Ce-

dar lake, similar to those recently

discussion after it was pointed out

that this portion of County Trunk Z

is thickly populated by summer re-

sorters and that it was the scene of

Some doubt was expressed as to

whether or not these speed limit

signs are within the law on county

trunks and as to whether or not they

can be legally enforced. It was un-

animously voted to have Harold Riley.

is taken.

a recent serious traffic accident,

eration by the boards.

## **DOUBLE-HEADER VILLAGE STREETS** HERE ON SUNDAY UNDERGOING REPAIR

A big afternoon is in store for all

Slinger A. C. teams in a Land o' Valleys league game. This will start hind the plate.

The Village Board, in conjunction baseball fans next Sunday, June 20, with the Washington County Highwhen two games will be played on the way commission, has been very busy the side streets of the village and The first game will be played be- County Trunk Highway S, better

On Trunk Highway S, the county used a preparation of tar and oil county. The motion requested, also, at 12 noon sharp. Both Kewaskum mixed, covering same with fine crushand Slinger are undefeated in the ed gravel and then rolling it down so league and will battle it out for first that it is packed as tight as cement. ties be asked to lend their efforts in place. K. Honeck will be on the mound This improves that part of the highestablishing this highway as an ar- for the Indians with C. Werner be. way to the county line very much. The side streets of the village have

The feature game will start at 2:15 been dug up, scraped and the gravel

**DEATH TAKES** ITS WEEKLY TOLL AT CAMPBELLSPORT

## DEATH OF DONALD

Donald Lee Schellenberg, infant son this section of W sco. sin will be gaof Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellinberg thered at our neighboring village of of 208 W. Burleigh St., Milwaukee, a Campbellsport for a big district congrandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafe- vention on June 26 and 27. Dr. Wm. mann of this village, passed away at F. Temme of Ripoli is district comthe Children's hospital, Milwaukee, mander of the sixth legion district last Friday, June 11, at 6 o'clock P. ] which will be the host district. m., while still in the age of innocence. He would have been two years old on July 27. Death followed an illness of Winnnebago, Green Lake, Marquette, a week with mastoiditis and compli- and Fond du Lac counties. A large cations. His mother is the former Ar. delegation of Legionnaires and Auxnita Hafemann of Kewaskum.

1935, at Grafton, where his parents heavy attendance from the Fox River then resided. He is survived by his Valley, Lake Shore Area, and this enparents and one sister, Carole Joy, in tire community. the family circle.

The funeral was held Monday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m. from the Heiden and Lange Funeral home. Milwaukee Burial was in Graceland cemetery that city. Rev. Jaeger of Cedarburg officiated.

Pallbearers were James Hacker Eli Gebhardt, August Goeden and Roy Schreiber.

Among those who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and family of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. James Hacker and son of Cedarburg, Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson," Eli Gebhardt of Goldendale, August Goeden, Milton and Anita Miller of Milwaukee.

A prominent town of Wayne farmer, John Faber, 46, expired following a cancer operation from which he failed to improve, last Saturday, June 12, after a two years' illness. Mr. Faber was born in Wayne

township on Feb. 26, 1891. He was Wisconsin, is being engaged for the married to Elector Benter on Nov. 7, occasion. The Mount Calvary Har-1923. His wife survives him, along monica Band was started under the with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Philip direction of Fred David, formerly with Faber of Milwaukee; four daughters Ben Bernie's band, as a WPA proand one son; four brothers, Oscar, ject. The band has grown to be one Ervin, Wilmer and Philip Faber, Jr.; of the best as well as the largest in six sisters, Mrs. John Jung, Mrs. Ar- the world using harmonicas exclusivethur Kissinger, Mrs. Roy Kavel, Mrs. 1y.

Mrs. Rose Benteen.

Ritger Funeral home at Allenton on ing will be devoted to special services Tuesday, June 15, to Zions church in in all churches in Campbellsport. A the town of Wayne. The Rev. G. Red- service program will be conducted by lin officiated. Burial took place in James F. Burns, State Service Officer, the parish cemetery.

vears.

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## LEGION CONVENTION

Members of the American Legion LEE SCHELLENBERG and American Legion Auxiliary of

The sixth district of the Legion is comprised of Manitowoc, Calumet, iliary is expected from posts and un-Donald Lee was born on July 27, its in those counties as well as a

A. W. Guenther is general chairman of the Legion convention com. mittee, and Frank J. Bauer, prominent business and financial leader is general chairman of the Campbellsport c'tizens' committee. Committees of Legion and Auxiliary members as well as committees of citizens are working night and day to arrange a district convent'on which will equal many

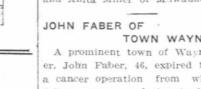
state conventions. Arrangements are already completed for a gigantic parade on Sunday afternoon with nine bands and drum corps participating, as well as numerous floats, marching units and drill teams, and 40 and 8 locomotives. The parade will terminate at the beautiful new high school building which Campbellsport recently dedicated, for a

public meeting in the new auditorium The public as well as members of Legion groups is invited to attend Prominent and able speakers will appear on the afternoon program. An added feature of the afternoon program will be the largest harmonica band in the world. A children's band

of 125 players from Mount Calvary, Frank Blum, Mrs. Emil Becker, and The convention will open Saturday night with a Legion ball and sessions Funeral services were held from the of district committees. Sunday morn-

from 10 until 12 noon. The parade

## JOHN FABER OF TOWN WAYNE DIES



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WEDS JOHN WORNARDT ade of the Machut and mann of of Mr. and Mrs. ann of New Fane, to Eleanon son of Mr. and Mrs. day of each month. West Bend. place in the par-Nelda Stae urch. West rday, June 12. ornardt, a sister of the Walter Bob and Roland Naumann, a Bend.

WITH TRAN bride, attended the ng dinner for immediate re-T- Three

Mrs. Wornardt will reside where the bridegroom the Modern Dry Clean-

Statesman advertisers.

Fred Spoerl was one of five pupils resented with a silver honor award for maintaining an average of 93 or over for the year. Janice Koch was

secretary of the outgoing class. will reside at The Rev. H. S. Wise of Fond du Lac pronounced the invocation and benediction. L. G. Maze played piano numbers. Glen Ewald, president of the graduating class sang two solos WEDS MELANIE WOLF and gave a short address. The comis rang out for Leander mencement address was given by At-Margare torney George M. St. Peter. E. L. Menand Miss Me lenhall granted diplomas in secre-Mr. and Mrs.

tarial, junior accounting, higher accounting and business administration a. m. at Holy An opurses. Rev Edward Parents of the local graduates were

n attendance.

RADIO STARS IN PERSON TO ENTERTAIN AT CHURCH PICNIC

The Holy Redeemer Catholic congregation of Milwaukee will hold its were Mrs. annual picnic Sunday, June 27, at the of bonor Barn Grove, just north of the Silver Spring Road, between N. 35th street Margaret and the Cedarburg Road. "Cal's WTMJ Barn Dance Round-Up" of radio fame, will entertain in the afternoon and evening. The St. Aemilian's orphan aid. Harband will also play. Warm lunch and refreshments of all kinds can be had The committee in charge has planned many new games of skill. Bingo, commonly known as the corn game,

groom's will also be played, the awards being different from the usual prizes seen led at at carnivals. Plenty of free parking the bride's space can be had. The picnic grounds are ideal with plenty of shade. Look for the ad in next week's issue. Hills of the

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH Engliss services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, June 20th. Children's Day pro-

gram during the services. Special offering for christian education. Choir rehearsal Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Ladies' Aid meets every first Thurs-

Rev. A. A. Graf, Pastor MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles Klumb of Kewaskum, R. R., and Miss Rosalie Chesak of West Elmer Peters of West Bend and Marie Theisen of Kewaskum, R. R.

Albert P. Schroeder of West Bend, held at the home of the R. R. 4, and Hermoine Lynn of R. R. at New Fane after 1, Saukville.

RETURNS FROM PANAMA

Tuesday of this week.

ed out that all state trunk highways p. m. and will be played between Kohare not arter'als. A discussion re- ler and Kewaskum in a Badger State given the appearance of black-top. vealed Highway 60 to be in this clas- league game. These teams are tied for sification and that there are a numb- first place with four victories and one provement on our streets and when er of bad intersections with s'de roads defeat. Sunday's game will probably completed, will be in very excellent

terial.

along it, where bad accidents could decide the league winner for the first condition. easily occur if cars entering the state half of the split season. If Kewaskum trunk did not come to a full stop be- wins this game they should win in fore proceeding on into the main thor- the first half standings and be eligioughfare. ble for the playoff at the end of the

As a very excellent measure of safe- season. Marx will pitch for Kewasty, the council accepted the idea, kum with Kral receiving, while Billy brought up in discussion, that the Hill, former Sheboygan Chairs star town boards of West Bend and Hart- twirller, and Badura will make up the ford see what can be done about er- Kohler battery. Kohler has the heaecting sidewalks along Highway 60 in viest hitting team in the league and the town of Hartford to Pike lake will supply plenty of competition. at the school this past year and was ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Zion but a headliner at many other confrom the city of Hartford and along | This should be a close battle.

Highway 33 in the town of West Ben 1 You fans can't afford to miss Sunfrom West Bend east to the West day's double attraction in baseball Bend Woolen Mills company. with both local teams playing to re-The Hartford delegation pointed main in first place. It is a chance out that many pedestrians walk along which may not come again all season.

Highway 60 from the city to Pike Let other amusements go for the day lake, a well known summer resort and bring the family out to the ball spot and fishing haven. Forced to park. Come early and stay until both walk nearly all the way on the high- games are completed. On Father's way itself causes a menace to the Day take him out to the ball games. safety of these pedestrians, it was

## BUILDING NEW STORE

tween the woolen mills and West Bend on Highway 33, the West Bend Dundee-Raymond Weiss of this delegation averred, mainly because of village has had excavating for the walkers going to and from work. basement of a new I. G. A. store, While the council did not incorpordwelling house and garage. Erection ate the sidewalk idea into a formal of the buildings will be started immemotion requesting these town boards diately and is expected to be completto act on the matter, it adopted the

ed in three months. The Schlaefer Construction Co. of Campbellsport has been engaged to build the store, which will be 33x66 feet.

## PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

put up on County Trunk J between Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Rosenheimer's and the Sandy Beach English service at 9:30 a. m. Welresorts following their advocation by come to both! the safety council, was brought up for

Sunday school workers' meeting on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor.

CHICKEN AT CASPER'S

Another delicious spring chicken fry will be held at Casper's tavern this Saturday evening, June 19. You recommended. are always welcome at Casper's.

county highway commissioner and chairman of the safety council, seek pun for the village of Richfield. an opinion in this respect from the The meeting closed with a discusdistrict attorney before further action sion of various types of road markings and one or two bad spots on

A motion was passed that Traffic roads in the county. W. D. Tomlinson, Officer William Johnson of Slinger Milwaukee, maintenance engineer of Holy Communion'in a body. and William Laubenheimer of Rich- division 2 of the state highway defield, both members of the council, partment, was an interested listener Mr. Herman Bruhn, who spent the act as a committee to contact the at the meeting, as were several resipast ten months with his sons, Alfred town board of Richfield with respect dents of Richfield and vicinity. It was past ten months with his sons, Alfred town taking two new speed limit voted to hold the next meeting on baked ham will be served at Eberle's list, and offers a wide variety of op-

and Richard at Balboa, Panama Canal to obtaining the oper-hour variety July 12 in the offices of Sheriff Leo Beer Garden Saturday evening, June from the state prison factory at Wau. Burg at the county jail in West Bend. 19. Welcome!

This has been a long needed im-

## BOB ROSENHEIMER ON **U. W. FRESHMAN CREW**

mixed with oil, to be later rolled and

Robert Rosenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, and a medical student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, went in for athletics selected as a member of the freshmen crew.

On Saturday, June 12th, the Wisconsin freshmen boys participated in at Batavia. their last race of the year against the HAS NARROW ESCAPE AS strong eight from the University of Southern California, and, although they were defeated in a two mile race, they made a good showing and the coach was well pleased with their year's work.

the varsity eight of Wisconsin, left escaped serious injury in an accident Sunday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where the national races are being which occurred last Saturday night held Saturday, June 19th. The varsity coach has asked Bob Rosenheimer to work. accompany them on the trip.

COUNTY SUPERVISING TEACHER GETS NEW POST

ing teacher of music in Washington county the last two years, has accepted a similar position for schools in the city of Manitowoc and will begin

work on Aug. 1. Miss Peaschek was well liked throughout the county for her splendid work. Miss Byers is a Stevens Point State Teachers' college graduate, and dur-

ing this summer is attending the University of Minnesota. She has served as supervising teacher in Craw ford, Dodge and Fond du Lac counties and comes to Washington county well

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

St. Michaels-On Sunday the St. Michael's Aid society observed their

LUNCH AT EBERLE'S

Home-made bratwurst and deliciou

starts at 1:30 sharp followed by the MRS. ANNA REIS OF public session. The district business TOWN OF SCOTT DIES session will be held after the public

We have been informed of the death session closes of Mrs. Anna Reis, which occurred at The convention will be climaxed by 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, June a banquet at 6:30 with Leo J. Pro-12. at the home of her son, Roy Reis, men, former State Vice Commander in the town of Scott. She had been re. as toastmaster.

siding with her son for the past six Promen is known for his surprise programs and has been given full

She is survived by five daughters. charge of arranging the banquet pro-Mrs. John Emley, Mrs. Francis Kaul, gram. He is not divulging the names Mrs. Emmet Miller, Mrs. Frank Oett- of any of the banquet headliners but linger and Mrs. Otto Triphan; she al- insists that it will be an interesting so leaves two sons, Edward and Roy. affair. Promen says that the principle The funeral was held Tuesday af- speaker is new to Legion gatherings Evangelical church at Batavia. The ventions and banquets. Special enter-Rev. A. E. Happe officiated and inter- tainment features will also be a part ment was made in the Zion cemetery of the banquet program.

## \$30,000 SUIT LOST BY WIDOWS OF CRASH VICTIMS

**MOTORCYCLE HITS DITCH** Holding that the fatal automobile accident on Highway 45-55 near the Edward Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. The California crews, together with Otto Dorn, of the town of Kewaskum, Fond du Lac-Washington county line. and an employe of L. Rosenheimer, about two miles north of Kewaskum on Feb. 18 was unavoidable, a circuit court jury at Fond du Lac last Thurswhen he was returning home from day night, June 10, awarded no damages to the plaintiffs, who asked \$30 .-

Edward was driving his motorcycle 000. They are Mrs. Marguerite Schlueon a country road when it got out of ter and Mrs. Norma Clark, both of control and took to the ditch. The Milwaukee, widows of Charles Schlue. driver was thrown with his machine ter and Charles Clark, who were faand landed on the roadside. He re- tally injured in the car-truck crash.

The defendants were P. H. Whealon, Fond du Lac, freight line operator and owner of the Northern Transportation company truck which crashed into the car of the deceased men; Harold Schwartz, also of Fond du AMONG U. W. GRADUATES Lac, driver of the truck; and the Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd. An outside judge, C. M. Davison

of Beaver Dam, presided in court. mer of this village is among this In the accident, Schlueter, 50, was ear's graduates from the department killed instantly, and Clark, 31 died In of economics of the University of St. Joseph's Community hospital, Wisconsin. She was a member of the West Bend, later.

## OPERATIONS

Joseph Miller of this village underwent a nasal operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday. He was able to return home the following

Mrs. John Gross of Kewaskum, route 1, underwent a successful appendectomy at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday, June 9th.

ANNUAL PICNIC HELD

The Peace Evangelical church annual Sunday school picnic was held on Thursday afternoon of this week portunities for 4-H club members to on the church grounds. Parents, pupils, teachers and friends attended.

day.

printed, and will be mailed to all 4. H club members and to others who

lege.

request a copy, early in July. It con-

tains many revisions over last year's

exhibit at the fair.

COUNTY FAIR DATES SET The dates for the Washington County fair have been set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 13, 14 and 15. The prendum list is now being

Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenhei-

University Singers during the past

two years and is a member of Chi

Omega sorority. Miss Rosenheimer is

a graduate of the Kewaskum High

school and spent her first two years

of college at Milwaukee-Downer col-

fifteenth or golden anniversary of the society's organization by receiving

ceived quite a shaking up and sustained had bruises and cuts to his arms, knees and hands.

LINDA K. ROSENHEIMER

Miss Celestine Peaschek, supervis-

her duties next fall. Miss Izetta Byers of Crawford county has been appointed to succeed her. She will begin her



Great Lakes Exposition Solves Honeymooners' Crucial Problem; Delicate Flavor Often Ruined Delights and Surprises Early Throngs of Visitors.

## By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

 $S_{\rm fair-goers\ thrilled\ to\ the\ fun}^{\rm OME\ 160,000\ enthusiastic}$ and fascination of the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland when the curtain parted on its new 1937 edition on a recent week-end. The visit of two of these was purely accidental, but the very incident which brought them within the gates illustrates the element of surprise and delight which is the stuff great expositions are made of, the magnet that draws millions from the far corners of the land.

The two were newlyweds en route through Cleveland on their honeymoon, and this is how this story comes to be

"Darling," she purred. "I want some orange blossoms. Don't you think I should have them? Do you think a bride is complete without orange blossoms?

"Uh-huh. Huh-uh," he answered her questions in order. "Then why don't you get me

some?" "Haw! We'll get you orange blossoms, honey. Thousands of 'em ...

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er...some day.' He Learns About Women.

"But I don't want them ... er ... "some day.' I want them now, while I'm in the mood. If you loved me, you'd get me orange blossoms."

Women were like that. He'd find out, the fellows had told him. Well, he was finding out. He dropped baby-talk momentarily.

"But whereinell am I going to get orange blossoms now? This is Cleveland-not California or Florida." She merely wrinkled her nose, not as if she had been whiffing the delicate perfume of orange blossoms, either. But a word had stuck in his mind: "Florida . . . hm! I've got a hunch. Maybe we'll get your orange blossoms after all. And don't say your hubby can't produce, if we do

Ten minutes later a dollar had been sliced from that section of letting the visitor help in the oper-the budget labeled "miscellaneous" ation of many exhibits; things hap-



and show (above) for there ice and snow are found all the time. Stars of Billy Rose's Aquacade are Johnny Weismuller (left) and "Stubby" Krueger.

ing in the lake breeze, the sparkling | Aquacade for top honors is an exposition spectacle called Wintersunlight of a midwestern summer day, the lively music from dozens land, which presents the outstandof entertainment palaces, the good-humored banter of the "barkers," ing figures of winter sport.

Here one can forget the summer's the verdant landscapes - all comheat in watching an elaborate musibined to lift the heart and lighten cal revue of a fantastic land of eternal winter. The charming plot

For the Great Lakes Exposition the Spring Princess serves as a of 1937 is that kind of fair. It is background for an ice carnival un- cream sauce on toast, with browned designed to let people have a good time, in fact to make them enjoy surpassed in show business. The their stay whether they've a mind Stars are Evelyn Chandler, America's Maribel Vinson, former nation-

Exhibits are found chiefly in the al champion recently turned provicinity of the main entrance, which fessional; and Duke and Noble, for is on the hill above Lake Erie and 16 months stars of the famed ice show at the College Inn, Chicago. within two blocks of Cleveland's public square. One of the great Visitors find free entertainment halls, housing a group called "The Making of a Nation" lies underaplenty, too. In a vast amphitheater that spreads before a large band ground, being built into the side shell, national chain radio broadof the sharp slope. Here, as in the casts, musical recitals and vaude-Varied Industries building and the ville acts are in progress almost Hall of Progress, virtually all of constantly. Fireworks on a true exthe exhibits are brand new; little position scale are a nightly feature. has been held over from last year.

### Gardens Charm Throngs.

coolness is a fascinating maze of When twilight comes there are working models, dioramas, animatnine chances out of ten that you'll ed maps and striking murals defind any honeymooning couple in picting the marvels of science and the vast horticultural gardens that industry which make the nation beautify the slopes down to the what it is. Stress has been laid in water's edge. From a pergola-dotted walk that winds 500 feet along the top of the hillside, the evening stroller looks down upon an enchanting vista of formal gardens representative of many lands; upon a waterfall that bubbles merrily over rock formations on its way to join Lake Erie, and upon a reflecting pool and fountain. The fountain is electrically lighted, and the colors and lacy water formations constantly change in a symphony of loveliness.

> Here is a fine place to pick out a love seat and rest, contemplating the pleasant incidents of a day at the fair, waiting for the evening to

by Over-Cooking.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE asparagus plumps out with the name of Careme," pronounced one of the admirers of the great chef. Ordinary mortals, however, may need a few direc-tions for its plumping, as no vegetable is more sensitive. The delicate flavor is ruined by over-cooking. As the heads are so much more tender than are the stalks, a

special method should be used. I have put a large double boiler to work for this purpose. After the stalks have been thoroughly washed and the tough ends removed, I retie the stalks into a bunch, place it in the lower part of the double boiler with water enough to cover the bottom of the pan to the depth of one inch. To the water I add a dash of salt and a dash of sugar. I then use the upper part of the double boiler as a cover. The steam will cook the heads just quickly enough so that the whole stalks will be tender. By this method color will be

preserved quite well. Those of us who are fond of this vegetable, which for centuries has been considered by epicures as the king, will use it often during its comparatively short season. It is almost a meal in itself and will make a satisfactory main dish for the quick meal whether it is served romance of the Winter Prince and | with Hollandaise, with a sour cream sauce, with a cheese sauce, with a crumbs or with brown butter and grated cheese. Parmesan cheese is particularly delicious with asparagus. You may also like to serve it occasionally cut in small pieces

## before cooking and dressed with Asparagus in Cream.

bunch asparagus 1/2 cup cream Salt, pepper, nutmeg

cream

Wash and clean asparagus and cut into one-inch pieces. Reserve tips, cook remainder in water, to which a dash of salt and a dash of sugar have been added, for five minutes. Add tips, cook about five

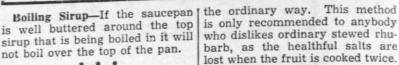
minutes more and drain. Add cream and seasonings, heat and serve. Cheese Sauce, 2 tablespoons butter

1½ tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 3/4 cup grated cheese Paprika Salt

Melt butter, stir in flour, and when well blended, add milk and stir over a low fire until smooth and thick. Add cheese and paprika, stir until cheese is melted and season to taste with salt. Serve with asparagus

Spring Salad.

1 teaspoon onion juice 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. 2 cups cottage cheese 1 bunch romaine



For Blacking Stoves-An old shoe polish dauber is an excellent tool for blacking stoves. . . .

Cleaning Rubber Rollers-The rubber wringers on washing machines can be kept clean by washing with kerosene.

Storing Tea and Coffee-Home supplies of tea and coffee will keep their flavor longer if stored keep then jars.

Custard Sauce-One and onehalf cups scalded milk, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, yolks of two eggs. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt; stir constantly while adding gradually the hot milk. Cook in double boiler till mixture thickens, chill and flavor.

Keeping Flowers Fresh -- A couple tablespoons of sulfurous (not solphuric) acid added to each pint of water encourages buds of cut slowers to continue growing and heaves and stems remain greener.

Cooking Rhubarb-Rhubarb is disliked by some people because of its acidity. But this can be considerably reduced if the fruit covered with cold water, brought to the boil and then strained before being stewed in

> Quotations" - A-

All life is a craving for possession and jealousy is merely the instinct to guard that craving and to defend posessions.-Havelock Ellis. I keep my faith in there being such Lenore Ulric. Man cannot live without some great

purpose outside himself. — Andre Maurois. People are always moved by gal-

lantry and integrity .- Eva Le Gallienne We look backward too much; thus we loose the passing moment.-Wil liam Lyon Phelps.

Youth is always too serious, and just now it is too serious about frivolity .- G. K. Chesterton.



## Foreign Words and Phrases

Items of Interest

to the Housewife

Tinting Milk-When small chil-

WNU Service.

Furor arma mini ury provides arms. Uberrima fides. (L.) bounding faith.

Ubi jus incertum, ibi um. (L.) Where the law certain, there is no law. Laissez qui je vous (F.) Allow (permit) (

"Oh, I remember

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dren refuse to drink their daily to answer you. Hablen cartas, y callen milk requirements, try tinting the (Sp.) Let writing speak milk with vegetable coloring. beards (that is, mouths)



Tropical fruits grow on the shores of Lake Erie in the elaborate Florida exhibit at the 1937 Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland. The central building is this great white southern mansion.

curate moving scale model.

operetta and musical comedy.

Outdoes Broadway.

and they were inside the gates of | pen when he presses buttons in some displays; in another he may the Great Lakes Exposition. They climbed into one of those double enter a locomotive cab and play roller chairs built snugly enough engineer; or he may follow the for honeymooners and he gave the manufacture of automotive oil from the ground to the can in an acorder: "To the Florida exhibit."

As they approached the great white mansion which is the central building of a group housing exhibitions of Florida industries, agriculture, recreational facilities and wild life, they saw what he had suspected they might-real orange trees, in full bloom, growing on the shores of Lake Erie. By the wits of her husband (who happens to be a pretty smak guy, anyway) and the generosity of Earl Brown, hospitable manager of the Florida show, the bride was wearing orange blossoms in her hair quicker than you could say "Tallahassee."

### It's a Good-Time Fair.

It was too hard to resist the temptation to stop over and take in the rest of the fair. The very gaiety of the place flattered the joy in their own hearts. Nowhere are you likely to find so companionable, so cheerful a crowd as within the bounds of a successful exposition. A glance around was all that was necessary to prove that here folks were bent on having a good time and were having it.

The brilliantly-hued buildings, the million multi-colored pennons dancurn into the darkness of night

For, once more entering upon the streets of the fair after darkness has set in, the visitor is greeted with one more magnificent surprisegreater, probably, than any other the fair offers. For the exposition's boast that it is the best-lighted fair in history is not an idle one.

As night falls most of the throngs find their way to the carefree Midway area, where the side shows, cabarets, theaters and rides by the score are by that time operating to capacity. Here you can go up in a blimp, whirl dizzily in a "stratoship" or go below the surface of Lake Erie in a submarine. You can play at games, dine in unusual restaurants, see the queer things of the world in Ripley's "Believe It or Not Odditorium" and other fantastic exhibits.

### Easy on Feet, Pocketbook.

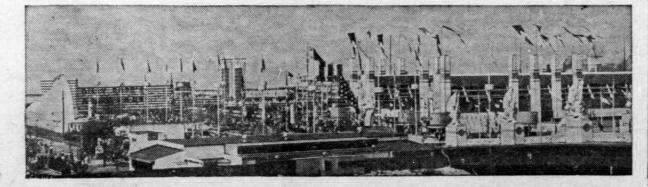
As the night grows on, the gayest throngs find their way to the "Streets of the World" where in the space of a few acres you can find scenes and people from nations scattered the length and breadth of the earth. There is always merriment here, for the recreations of a score of countries are brought to America in the many night clubs and showhouses of the area. The "Streets of the World" provide the charm and fun of the many "foreign villages" which were the hit of Chicago's Century of Progress exposition, without making it necessary for the visitor Honeymooners deal more in ento walk to the far corners of the

tertainment than education perhaps, fair to see them. and the ones we are concerned with That is characteristic of Clevefound entertainment in satisfying land's exposition. It is compact, conmeasure. First, of course there is venient, easy on the feet. It is posthe largest exposition show ever sible to see the whole exposition produced, and the outstanding new thoroughly in a week-end-yet in feature of the 1937 exposition. This content, if not in area, it ranks with is Billy Rose's Aquacade, which any of the expositions of recent combines the elements of theater, years. Best of all, the visitor may restaurant, night club, water show, see everything in it, including all concessions, for \$9.61.

The Aquacade is bigger than any-"That," said our bridegroom to thing Broadway ever saw. The gihis new spouse, "makes it easier all gantic stage, which floats a little the way 'round. It's a swell way to way out into Lake Erie for the spend a honeymoon. It won't be necwater carnival which is part of the essary to pad my expense account very much at all."\* show, is a block long. There are 500 in the cast, including Johnny

\*EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a darn Weismuller, famed swimmer and the heroic "Tarzan" of the movies; lie. About the expense account, that is. You should have seen that ex-Eleanor Holm Jarrett, beautiful pense account. We speak with au-Olympic swimming star; Aileen Riggin, "Stubby" Krueger and oththority. For the bridegroom was none other than William C. Utley, er favorites. So extravagant are the spectacles they do justice to the the writer of the above article, and the bride the former Mildred \$500,000 investment that made them Moses, of Chicago.

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Running neck and neck with the

possible.

bunch lettuce 1 bunch watercress Radishes French dressing

Stir onion juice and Worcestershire sauce into cheese. Pile in the center of a shallow salad bowl or platter. Surround with greens and garnish with radishes. Pour French dressing over greens just before serving.

Cabbage and Pickle Salad. 3 cups shredded cabbage 1/2 cup minced sweet pickle 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon mustard 1/2 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons vinegar 1/2 cup salad oil

Mix cabbage, pickle and onion. Mix sugar, salt, mustard and paprika and add vinegar. Stir in the salad oil. Pour over other mixture. and chill. Serve on small cabbage leaves and garnish with strips of pickle.

Baked Tomatoes.

6 medium sized tomatoes 3 hard-cooked eggs 3 tablespoons salad oil 2 teaspoons minced onions 2 teaspoons chopped parsley 6 thin squares bacon Salt and pepper.

Wash the tomatoes. Cut a thin slice from the top, scoop out the pulp from the center, and sprinkle the inside with salt. Make a mixture of the cooked eggs (chopped), the salad oil, salt and pepper, onions and parsley, and with it fill the tomatoes. On the top of each tomato lay a square of bacon. Bake in a shallow pan for twenty minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fah-

renheit) Creamed Onion Tops. 3 bunches of young onions 2 cups white sauce

Cut the onion tops into one-inch pieces. Cook in plenty of boiling salted water about ten minutes until tender. Add to the white sauce and serve at once.

Frizzled Beef. 1/2 pound dried beef 3 tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk

Pepper Tear the beef into pieces. Melt the fat in a frying-pan and cook the beef in it a few minutes. Sprinkle with the flour and pepper, stir well, add the milk, stir until it boils, and boil one minute. C Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

**Dining Room in Green** The dining room of a home in Miami Beach Fla., has a color scheme which combines green and eggshell. The floor is covered in linoleum of a soft green shade, with curtains in green faced with raisin and trimmed with crystal fringe.

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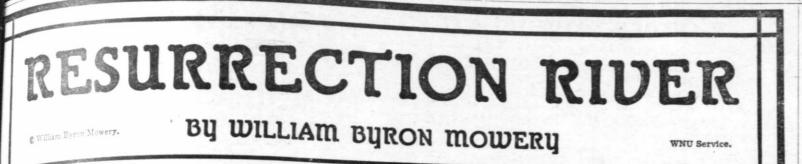
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Craig was little disappointed by Warren's cold refusal to arbitrate, for he had expected it. He had come across the river merely because he did not wish to throw

sergeant-major." away any hope, however faint, of looked so winsome and girlish that settling this struggle peacefully. Craig smiled at the idea of her "So you don't recognize any regrowling and barking. sponsibility," he mused. "Well, He stepped into the office. that's hardly a surprise. The house like to have a talk with you, of Wellington, Parkes & Lovett Treeshia. Her cheeks colored. He wondered

wasn't founded on consideration of others, as I well know. The history of their deals with prospectors and operating mine companies would house that Pat built,'" he reread like a slaughter-house story." marked. "It's really fine, Treeshia. Warren drummed impatiently on You can be proud of it." his desk. "I've heard that same Patricia's face clouded over at line before, Tarlton-from people his mention of the Den. "The men who haven't got any money themlike it a lot, I guess," she said listselves.'

lessly, turning toward him. "But-"If you're aiming that remark at butme, why, I made and threw away Craig noticed, then, that her eyes two fortunes, friend, while you were had a suspicious redness about grubbing around after your first one." He paused, to let that fact sink in; and then he went on: "Old Jasper Wellington belonged to a generation whose ideal was to capture the timber and land and mines and oil and finances of a nation, and wield a power as tyrannical as any old feudal baron ever wielded. But men like him won't be tolerated in the boat any longer, to scuttle the welfare of whole large groups and play havoc with honest business companies. It's your good luck and mine, Warren, that we belong to a generation which has thrown out that old plunder-lust

Warren shoved back his chair. "Listen, Tarlton-I don't care to hear a lecture on political economy of the prophetic sort. And I'm not interested in your proposition about these claims. Did you have anything else to say?" Craig got up. "Only this: I of-

fered you a deal, Warren, and you wouldn't take it. We could settle this fight peacefully, but you refuse. Now we'll have to settle it on the basis of might. We'll battle it out." "That suits me very well." Warren returned. He came around from

behind the desk. "By the way, Tarlton, there's a private matter I'd like to mention to you before you Now that you too have declared go. war, you'll likely be joining with Patricia. I can't stop that, but Under the circumstances I must ask you not to associate with

her personally in any way whatso-"What circumstances are you referring to?'

The fact that you have a wife. "Hmmph! So you dug that up. You've told Patricia, I suppose?" "Don't you think she ought to know?" "I don't consider it of much importance.' "Good heavens!" arms. "Yes, good heavens. It's a sheer technicality. Besides, if the occasion ever arises, I myself will tell her about that misadventure." "The whole story?" "Quite. Far more, in fact, than you've uncovered." Warren followed him to the door. "I think you're treating this Rosa-lie matter too lightly, Tarlton. It may turn out to be more important sooner than you think. If you won't take my warning, you'll take the consequences " "Don't be so mysterious, Warren. What's up your sleeve?" Warren started to say something, but checked himself and nodded a curt good-by. As Craig went back across Resurrection, he wondered whether that ugly word "consequences" was a poker-faced bluff or a genuine warning. He didn't know, didn't much care. For he was looking ahead to his battle against Warren and the company; and an exultation was pulsing in his veins. It felt good to be on the warpath again, gunning for powerful enemies; good to be back in action, in the thick of a fight once more. A surge of unlocked energy ran strong in him,

short, "has no responsibility toward | him. "Please don't go. I'm not | remote that investment houses were busy, really; it's just that these not interested; and mining compamen come trooping to me all day nies everywhere were reefing their long with all sorts of troubles. I'm getting to growl and bark like a vas.

the trick. Gold was at a high premium among the metals; and down in the city country, low-grade mines which had been closed for years "I'd were running full blast. A silver deposit, 'or copper, or even plati-num, would not do. It took gold, or possibly radium. But so far-or at least so the special government ge-"I was just glancing about at 'the ologists had reported-no gold at all had been discovered in the Resurrection field.

> shelf Craig picked out seven carefully labeled hunks of gray-rock, one evening, and laid them on his work table, and sat looking at them while he smoked a thoughtful pipe.

"Hmmph!" he muttered, once or twice. "No gold on Resurrection. Hmmph!"

Those seven hunks of rock came from a range of hills, the Wolf Lairs, about 50 miles northeast of the Bay. Last spring a city rusher called Phil Kessler had gone prospecting through those hills and had brought back a sackful of ore specimens. In that collection-mostly ores of yellowish mica, or fool's gold-Craig had spotted seven oddooking fragments of a gray gneiss. sure holds it at about chin level Sticking one carelessly under the and one soon relaxes again. microscope, he was surprised to Should the diver feel ear presfind that it contained wire silver. sure, as in elevators, it can be Interested then, he ran an assay. alleviated by swallowing. Once he The test brought out not only cobecomes accustomed to the silbalt and silver in paying quantities but a heavy gold content-\$200 to very bubbles, and the gentle gurgling of the air as the pump the ton.

forces it out under the bottom of Kessler had no idea where he had the helmet, and assured that the picked up those seven hunks of gray-rock. A greenhorn at prospecting, he had wandered hither and Cecil Rhodes Knew thither all over that range, knocking off samples from any formation Little About America that took his eye and dumping them helter-skelter into his bag, without numbering them or keeping any recmore Rhodes scholars from the ords whatever. United States at Oxford than from

With a host of duties on his hands, Craig had thought no more about the lost strike-till now.

error on the part of Cecil Rhodes. He looked thoughtfully at the seven hunks, looked at his original only the original thirteen states in assay sheet and at his careful rethe Union of America," says check on it. Gold ore, \$200 a ton, Sarah Gertrude Millin in her biwith enough cobalt and silver to ography of Rhodes. "Nor did the pay all mining and milling costssolicitor who drew up his will, that was a prize deposit, a sure know better." money-maker. If he could locate it and if the deposit was not a mere Rhodes alloted so many for each pocket, any operating company state and colony and a compliwould jump at the chance to buy mentary few for Germany .- Kan-

an option or part interest. sas City Star. Sitting up all that night, he made a thorough study of the chemical and crystalline structure of those

## Calling Upon Bermuda's Varicolored Finny Tribe

Trip Underseas in Diving water will not rise above his chin, Helmet Lends Thrill to Visitors.

The fact that there are today

all the British dominions put to-

gether, is due to an extraordinary

"He believed there were still

In assigning his scholarships,

graphic society.

the newcomer in Neptune's realm is ready to look out of the glass window in the front of the helmet and enjoy the strange spectacle of being at home with the fish. Summer visitors and budding "Wandering through this twi-

scientists have found a new thrill light, underseas world one has the in Bermuda. One of the most popqueer feeling of being a disemular diversions of the summer is bodied spirit, of pressing against amateur helmet diving, made poswarm wind, of wading, not up to sible through the government acone's ankles only, but with one's quarium on Harrington sound. whole body. Distances under wat-"Although not a new idea, this er are strangely deceiving. The is the best opportunity the public diver progresses through sunlit has been given to enjoy this water for what seems a city block

unique sport, and hundreds of only to be told on his ascent that sightseers, including many womhe has covered no more than a en and children, are taking adscore of feet. vantage of the privilege," says a bulletin from the National Geo-

"After visiting the aquarium, one of the finest in the world, ful colors and the strange shapes odalisques. more adventurous ichthyologists of Bermuda's fish. While one gets add to their acquaintances among Bermuda's fish families by descending beneath the clear, calm waters of Harrington sound to view them in their natural surroundings. It is an Alice in Wonshortening, through the helmet. foot. derland experience feeling fish Colors of birds and butterflies are frisk about you unseparated from your touch by a tank's glass walls. **Heavy Helmet Becomes Light** "Divers on their first descents are apt to be nervous. Clad only in bathing suit and sneakers, the novice may eye with apprehension the strange-looking metal helmet with its snakelike air hose. "Water rushing in under the open helmet almost to the mouth the helmet's window. may cause alarm, but air pres-

To the Point

No man can be made a fool of if he doesn't possess suitable material for the job.

It is not how fast an automobile can go that counts, but how quickly it can stop.

It takes some people so long to be sure they are right that they have no time left to go ahead.

There is a lot of parking space on the straight and narrow path.

If you haven't time to read. you haven't time to succeed. The man who goes out and

paints the town red feels blue in the morning.

the diver. On the rocks are chitons, related to snails, whose shells are arranged in overlapping plates. Pulled loose from a Underwater View of Fish Ideal. reef, they curl up like miniature "Those who think all fish are armadillos. Lovely sea anemones silvery and torpedo shaped are wave pastel-colored tentacles to surprised by the variety of beauti- and fro like the languid arms of

"On the sand are puffy black some slight idea of them by gaz- sea puddings, tiny scuttling crabs, ing down through a glass-bot- crawling starfish, and spiny sea tomed boat towed slowly over the urchins. Stepped on, the spines of reefs, one can see them still bet- these so-called 'hedgehogs of the ter, without distortion or fore- sea' frequently break off in one's

"Bermuda is an ideal place lasting, but the radiant, iridescent in which to observe fish by means Colors of fish fade at death. of helmets for two reasons. The Many fish, pale and uninteresting Gulf stream, which flows like a looking on ice in Bermuda's warm sapphire river through the markets, appear full of brilliant Atlantic north of Bermuda, procoloring that flashes and changes tects the islands from cold and when seen alive under the water. insures a teeming supply of semi-Red Squirrelfish, striped Yellow tropical fish. The islands are coral Grunts, Sergeant-Majors, Angel- formations on the top of a subfish, and many others dart past marine mountain, and thus scientific dives may be made very near "Many forms of sea life, other shore, to observe both deep and

than fish, attract the attention of shallow water species of fish.

## Culture and Social Amenities Are Not Being Neglected by American Farmer

of a cultured rural life. The farmer and his wife don't have to doll up like Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in order to prove that they aren't peasants.

Mrs. Maud E. Nuquist says mark. But she mentions it to ilthan to suggest it as a custom to smooth by time. There is a conbe adopted by our farmers. The tinuous striving to achieve greatfrom a tendency toward a peasant way of life.

A great deal has been said about | World Herald.

It may be accepted as a self-1 the threat to American agriculevident truth that a farmer who ture of degeneration into peasantgoes to a meeting of his local co- ry. But that problem is recogoperative in top hat, white tie and nizes as an economic rather than tails is not a peasant. On the a cultural one. Given the opporother hand, it can hardly be se- tunity to maintain a comfortable riously contended that this sar- standard of living in reasonable torial extremity is a sine qua non security, the farmer will not neglect the cultural and social amenities which go with it

Rural life, it seems to us, is naturally less formal, more democratic than urban life, but not for that reason lacking in those farmers dress like that in Den- qualities which make for a worthwhile culture. Where rough edges lustrate a point, we take it, rather remain, they tend to be worked point she is making is the desira- er attractiveness in the farm bility of community activity to home and the farm premises withpromote the cultural arts and so- out trading comfort for artificialcial graces as a means of escape ity. And the standard of education constantly arises. Illiteracy is virtually nonexistent.-Omaha

philosophy and is groping toward something nobler-"

"I'd Like to Have a Talk With

them, as though she had been crying.

"Something's gone wrong, Treeshia. What is it?"

"Nothing, except that-I-I'm sunk!" she quavered. Two big tears gathered in her dark eyes. "Everything has-has gone to pot in the

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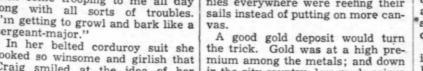






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like a river at break-up. At Patricia's cabin no one answered his knock; and he went over

to the community house. It was the first time that he had entered the Den. With curious eyes he looked around at Patricia's nd I can't work handiwork as he passed through the gear-cluttered entrance-way and stepped inside the main room.

Although the Den was comfortable and cheery, it was a rough and rowdy place, truly the den of 75 rock-hogs. As Craig looked around the big room, he thought of the Wellington North Shore mansion, where he first had met Patricia; interest. Two and he wondered how on earth she, at way the men a girl and a blue-blood besides,

entirely, later | could endure the uncouth manners mining begins; and ways of these heavy-booted miners It took something more than sympathy. It took courage, Warren said took a fighting heart and a deep

conviction of righteousness. Not glimpsing her anywhere in Let me correct the room, he asked a prospector, "Where's Miss Wellington, Dave?" "Over in the office," the man informed, pointing at a niche beside waiting for has the huge fireplace on the west side. Craig stepped over. The "office" proved to be a little six-by-eight cubbyhole, fitted into the fireplace angle and boarded off so as to shut out the bedlam of the main room. At his knock a girl's voice demanded: "Who is it? I'm busy.

What do you want?" "It's Tarlton. I'm sorry to've dishuman justice involved! turbed you. I'll come back some other-

"Craig! Wait!" He heard her chair slide back hastily. The door The company," Warren cut him flung open and she stood before ing company. But this field was so

running any longer; and these men are cracking wide open. Warren is gray gneiss fragments. buying claims right and left, andand I don't see any way to turn-or

anything to do-" She slumped down into her desk chair and buried her face in her

"Gracious heavens, girl! Why didn't you tell me about all this?" "I didn't suppose - you cared much-what was happening," Patricia sobbed, without looking up. "But I do care!" Craig asserted,

bending down, patting her shoulder. Sorry for the black days that she had gone through, he reproached himself savagely for not helping her As he bent over her, with his lips so near her hair, a disquietude

struck him, and Lovett's warning about his associating with Patricia in a personal way went jigging across his mind. Until that instant he simply had not imagined the possibility of such an association. But

now he did imagine it, with something of a shock. It came home to him that he once had loved Patricia Wellington passionately; that in the God's lake days she had been to him a living pagan poem; that in his thirty-one years he had never loved any other girl. All the bitter things which he had later thought about her and which had made him try to forget God's lake; all his harsh judgment of her as a worldly creature without ideals or courage-she had given the complete lie to them by her

valiant battle for these men. "Treeshia," he said gently, "this is as much my fight now as yours. I'm not returning to the barrens. You've been all alone so far, but now I'm going to take part of the burden off your shoulders."

## CHAPTER VIII

Craig's first step, that same afternoon, was to give Patricia his entire worldly fortune-\$900 of accrued salary-to keep the community house afloat.

That evening and all the next day he talked and pleaded with the disheartened prospectors, till he finally checked their rising wave of despair and swung them back into line. He also wrote to the bureau at Ottawa and resigned. He hated to sacrifice his job, but this move would give the men three months of grace, for it would take that long for his successor to reach the Bay and begin inspecting the claims. With these preliminary steps out

of the road, he tackled the big crucial problem, the necessity of raising a lot of money quickly. The men had to have clothes, outfits, equipment; and to feel the power of money behind them. They had lived on hope till hope was burned out. He estimated that he had to raise at least a hundred thousand dollars.

Under ordinary circumstances he would have formed a corporation among the owners of the richest claims and sold a portion of the stock to a financial house or operat-

This structure, he found, was rather distinctive. He did not remember encountering it anywhere else in the Resurrection field. Somewhat encouraged by this possible clue, he went up to the Land-Office storage building; got out a

bulky packet of notes and charts which he had made on a survey of the Wolf Lairs two summers previously.

A three-day study of these old notes, charts and fragments brought him a surprising discovery. None of his samples showed any traces of gold; but he found that this gray gneiss with the odd chemical and crystalline structure was rather common in the Wolf Lairs. A sizeable stratum of it, with a green dolomite on top and a brownish granite beneath, ran the whole length of the range.

Though the gray-rock outcropped at other places in those hills, he figured that the chances were a dozen to one that the gold deposit occurred somewhere along that principal gneiss stratum. (TO BE CONTINUED)

### Columbus' Party Did Not Have Very Large Ships

Columbus, on his voyage to America, was not equipped with large ships. Of the three vessels provided for the voyage, the two furnished by the village of Palos were little caravels. The third, hired with funds contributed by the queen and by Columbus, was called a ship, although it was about the size of a coast schooner. The crew of the Nina, the smaller of the caravels, consisted of eighteen men, under the command of Vincent Pinzon, of Palos. The Pinta, a little larger, had a crew of twenty-seven, commanded by Martin Alonzo Pinzon, brother of Nina's captain. Most of the crews were volunteer sailors of Palos. The Santa Maria, Columbus' flagship, was manned by a crew of 52, including some citizens of Palos, honest sailors, pirates, adventurers, convicts from neighboring Mediterranean ports, from inland towns and from Spanish prisons. Included were Arthur Laws, an Englishman, and William Harris, from Ireland. There also were a number of Jews, banished by an edict of the Spanish crown. Besides sailors, there were soldiers, an assayer, a lawyer, a tailor, a physician, a barber, a number of cabin boys, a personal servant for Columbus and an interpreter.

Columbus had no scientific appliances of any sort. It was not possible to tell time accurately, for there were no clocks-only the halfhour sand-glass and, on fair days, the sun. He could estimate within a few degrees his distance north from the equator by measuring the height of the north star, but he could only guess how far west he had traveled. The calculation of the day's sailing depended much upon

the strength of the wind and the

ocean current. The sailors meas-

ured their speed by floating objects.





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## NEW PROSPECT

Richard Trapp spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

caller in the village Monday. days at New Falle visiting friends. Meyer family.

Adell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

**County Agent Notes** OTHER STATES MANIFEST IN-PICNIC-SUNDAY, JUNE 20 CREASED INTEREST IN WIS-You and your family will want to CONSIN SEED POTATOES attend the farmers' picaic at Schoen-Madison-Indicating an increasing beck's grove, two miles east of West out-of-state interest in raising of

Bend on Sunday, June 20. Wisconsin potatoes, about 175 car-John D. Jones, former commissioner loads of certified seed potatoes were of agriculture of Wisconsin and now exported from this state between Augeneral agent of the Farm Credit Administration of the Federal Land gust 22, 1936, and June 1, 1937, ac-Bank of St. Paul, will be the principal cording to a report submitted today speaker. Additional speakers will ap- b, Elmer L. Peterson, farm products inspector, to Commissioner F. Schulpear on the program. Prizes valued at over \$200.00 will theiss of the department of agricul-

be given away free. There will be a ture a d markets. ball game, races, a tug of war, and Chief importers of the certified man; other contests. Something will stock were the states of Florida, Colbe doing every minute. Music will be orado, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, furnished by the Ashippula brass band. Arkansas, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia Mark this date on your calendar and and West Virginia.

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will be to inform farmers regarding Certified seed inspection service is carried on in Wiscons'n by the de-Farmers from Dodge, Ozaukee and partment of horticulture of the col-Washington counties are cordially in- lege of agriculture and the farm provited to attend the picnic. Bring your ducts inspection service of the departbashet lunch and make this your pic- ment of agriculture a' d markets, with nic and a gala day long to be remem- a view to securing the production and handling of qualities and varieties of seed that the trade desires.

If you want a young man to work DIRECTIONS FOR OPERATING CODLING MOTH BAIT TRAPS 1. Obtain six one-gallon (10 lb.) tin

The vocational guidance depart- pails, Paint inside and outside. ment of Milwaukee schools has select- 2. Make bat by mixing thoroughly: ed about 150 young men, all high 10 tablespoons of sterilized honey. school graduates, and many with farm (Boil the honey for 25 minutes); 10 experience to work on farms in coun- tablespoons of (Orleans) molasses in ties surrounding Milwaukee. These one gallon of water; allow the soluoung men can be secured as low as tion to stand for a day before using it. \$15.00 per month. Anyone wishing to 3. Divide the gallo's of bait solution interview some of these young men so each of the six pails holds an equal should get in touch with County A- amount ge t E. E. Skaliskey

4. Hang the bait pails in the upper third of trees which had many wormy apples in previous year. Trees near

Because of the cool evenings dur- buildings usually provide better catching the forepart of June the spread es than other trees in the orchard. of apple tree scab and the advent of 5. Examine bait trap pails every the codling moth has been consider- morning. Count the codling moths ably delayed. For this reason the post caught in the six pails and record call x of ten day apple spray could be the total for that day. Crush the head postponed for a few days. The latter, of each moth. (Be sure of your identpart of this week is about the proper 'ification-compare closely with your time to apply th's spray. All fruit sample moth).

trees, currants, gooseberries, red rasp- 6. Change the bast every five days, perries and the black raspberries if and after every heavy rain. anthracnose is present on the older 7. If bait evaporates on hot days, canes, should be sprayed. add a little water. Use two gallons of lime sulphur and 8. To hang pails and to take them

two pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 down, use a long pole with a wire gallons of spray m'xture. hook on one end. The pests controlled are apple and 9. Apply a spray within eight to

pear scab, codling moth, plum curcu- twelve days after each peak (high lic and brown rot in plumbs. catches for several days). Many other insects will also be WATCH FOR COCCIDIOSIS-USE caught. D'scard them each morning.

ing the early brooding stages.

milk in this amount.

is one of prevention. In spite of

well organized sanitation program

So far, so good with spring chicks. COUNTY HOME AGENT NOTES In general the cool spring has been favorable for chick growth. The

Washington county 4-H clubs are anted at the state 4-H clu



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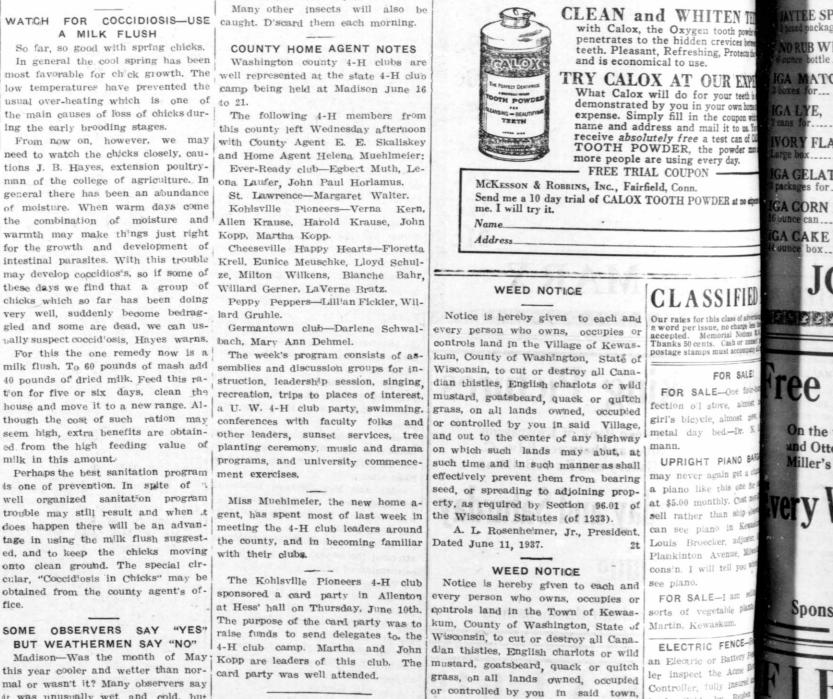
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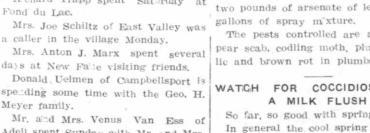
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## ST. KILIAN

Paul and Conrad Flasch entertained at a lawn party Sunday afternoon. A number from here attended the

him a speedy recovery. movie, "Clo'stered," at Fond du Lac. Lloyd Opgenorth of West Bend family and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weisspent a few days at the S. Strachota ner spent Tuesday evening with the tives here.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer and The marriage of Miss Anna Schaeffamily of Mt. Calvary visited friends fer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton relatives at Oshkosh and Appleton. here Sunday.

Miss Marion Kleinhans and Charles of Newburg, was solemnized at nine Joslin of Milwaukee were guests at o'clock on Wednesday, morning. the J. Kleinhans home Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Flasch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Englebert German and family of Barton spent Sunday with will be a dance. Good music will be Heberer Saturday. Miss Marie Flasch at Waunakee. furnished. Everybody is welcome.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ri-Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Weisner of chard Preo of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch are making an indefinite stay with their son-in-law and Mondloch family. Mr. We'sner will Loretta Butzke, Wm. Kempf and Mardaughter.

leave in July for Panama where he Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Batzler and will be stationed on a submarine for daughter Anne, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt the next two years, serving with the Ellis of Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. and family and Miss Elizabeth Schmitt U. S. navy.

caller Saturday.

port caller Monday.

bellsport caller Monday.

were entertained at a dinner at the Al. Batzler home at Cedarburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota en-

tertained the following Sunday in honor of their son, Orville's graduation: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Strachota of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose of Beaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor of Kewaskum and Mr.

and Mrs. John Kleinhans. The following visited Sunday at the Robt, McCullough home: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen and family, Wm. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmitt and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Condon and family of Schiltz spent Sunday with Mrs. Cyril-

Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meis. and la Klug and family at West Bend. family of Lomira, Mich. and Agnes Dwyer of Allenton.

Exports of farm machinery from the Thursday. Thited States increased in March to more than 6 million dollars-the high- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rey- to the soil. est monthly value since April, 1931, and nearly 60 per cent more than Depatment of Commerce. Tractors accounted for nearly 75 per cent of the total farm equipment exports.

Ruth Reysen accompanied her aunt

Sunday.

sen, and daughter Edna and son Orville of Beechwood to the northern March of a year ago, according to the part of the state where they visited

Order the Statesman now!

Wm. Bartelt Frank Mejer of Milwaukee spent Monday night with his brother, Geo.

H. Meyer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Bol-

tonville, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here spent Monday at Waupun.

Alex Kuciauskas and Miss Betty general there has been an abundance Tunn spent Friday evening with Mr. of moisture. When warm days come and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family at the combination of moisture and Four Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and

daughter Gladys Ruth of Kewaskum spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

Miss Virginia Trapp has returned hom e from a few days' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein at Kewaskum.

John P. Meyer, Jerome Bowen and Math. Rinzel spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Uelmen Rainer Theusch is still very ill with at Horn Lake near Townsend.

an attack of scarlet fever. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke, daughters Eunice and Doris of Five Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch and mers visited Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and other rela-

ormer's parents at Port Washington. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Anton J. Marx visited Sunday with Schaeffer, of here, to George Becker Mrs. Marx remained at Appleton for a week's visit.

Mrs. Anton J. Marx and Mr. and On Friday evening, June 18th, there Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were guests of Mr. will be a moving picture show at the and Mrs. Adolph Heberer Thursday St. Michaels hall, After the show there evening and of Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kempf had their son baptized by Rev. C. J. Gutekunst San Diego, California, are spending Sunday. He received the name Norseveral weeks here with the Math. man Marlow. The sponsors were Miss low Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Wm. Bartelt of here attended the wake of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Reiss at Batavia Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt attended the funeral, which took place at Batavia Tuesday afternoon.

### FARM AND HOME LINES

Contour or around-the-hill farming, hot days. about parallel to the cow path, is a recommended erosion control practice CORN BORER CLEANUP CAM-Nic Hammes and son John Monday, being followed on thousands of acres

A number from here attended the of rolling Wisconsin farm land. annual picnic at Lake Auburn Heights Entomologists at the College of Agriculture warn those adding arsenate of lead to spray solutions not to breathe the dust. Too much of the dust might cause lead poisoning.

Research at the Wisconsin College Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Reysen and dau- of Agriculture shows that the blackshter Ruth were West Bend callers ening of cooked potatoes is less likely to take place where the right amount of available potash has been supplied

tion have shown that fertilizing timo-

much protein as alfalfa.

low temperatures have prevented the camp being held at Madison June 16 usual over-heating which is one of to 21.

the main causes of loss of chicks dur- The following 4-H members from this county left Wednesday afternoon From now on, however, we may with County Agent E. E. Skaliskey need to watch the chicks closely, cau- and Home Agent Helena Muchlmeier: tions J. B. Hayes, extension poultry- Ever-Ready club-Egbert Muth, Leman of the college of agriculture. In ona Laufer, John Paul Horlamus.

St. Lawrence-Margaret Walter. Kohlsville Pioneers-Verna Kern Allen Krause, Harold Krause, John warmth may make things just right Kopp, Martha Kopp. for the growth and development of Cheeseville Happy Hearts-Floretta intestinal parasites. With this trouble Krell, Eunice Meuschke, Lloyd Schul-

may develop coccidios's, so if some of ze, Milton Wilkens, Blanche Bahr, these days we find that a group of Willard Gerner, LaVerne Bratz. chicks which so far has been doing Peppy Peppers-Lillian Fickler, Wilvery well, suddenly become bedrag- lard Gruhle.

gled and some are dead, we can us- Germantown club-Darlene Schwalhally suspect coccid'osis, Hayes warns. bach, Mary Ann Dehmel.

For this the one remedy now is a The week's program consists of asmilk flush. To 60 pounds of mash add semblies and discussion groups for in-40 pounds of dried milk. Feed this ra- struction, leadership session, singing, tion for five or six days, clean the recreation, trips to places of interest, though the cost of such ration may seem high, extra benefits are obtain- other leaders, sunset services, tree programs, and university commence-Perhaps the best sanitation program ment exercises.

trouble may still result and when it gent, has spent most of last week in the Wisconsin Statutes (of 1933). does happen there will be an advan- meeting the 4-H club leaders around tage in using the milk flush suggest- the county, and in becoming familiar Dated June 11, 1937. ed, and to keep the chicks moving with their clubs.

onto clean ground. The special circular, "Coccidiosis in Chicks" may be The Kohlsville Pioneers 4-H club obtained from the county agent's ofsponsored a card party in Allenton SOME OBSERVERS SAY "YES" raise funds to send delegates to, the BUT WEATHERMEN SAY "NO" Madison-Was the month of May Kopp are leaders of this club. The mustard, goatsbeard, quack or quitch this year cooler and wetter than nor- card party was well attended. mal or wasn't it? Many observers say

## JUDGING CONTEST FOR

4-H MEMBERS seems to have happened, according to The 4-H Calf Club members of Fond the Crop Reporting Service of the du Lac county will hold a dairy caturday, June 19.

Guernseys will be judged at 9:30 o'clock, Saturday forenoon, at the Luxerin Farm, 4 miles south of Fond du Lac, on County Trunk V. The next

stop will be at the Melrose Farm, owned by E. P. Galloway, where Brown Swiss cattle will be judged. in the afternoon.

and was completed last week, it was P. Murat, county agent, and the official placing will be made by Prof. George Humphrey of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

> Turkeys and poultry, drawn, scrupulously cleon, head and feet removed and one part of honey. and wrapped in cellophane in an attractive consumer package is one of eting of that product by Colorado

teed. and out to the center of any highway on which such lands may abut, at 33F7, Campbellsport such time and in such manner as shall

effectively prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 96.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes (of 1933).

Henry Muckerheide, Town Chairman Dated June 17, 1937. 2t

A Turkestan cabbage with a pink heart or center, which varies from half an inch to three inches in diameter, is now undergoing tests in the United States Department of Agri-Wm. Arkenberg d the week-end at the culture. The outer leaves are green and the inner ones white. The heart nome here. is pink.

A new candy bar which may provide an outlet for surplus milk, has been patented by the dairy industry department at Iowa State College. It is composed of 9 parts of whole milk

Records kept by 1,260 Wisconsin the latest developments in the mark- carmers show that those who have producers. All birds are government larger profits than those who specialseveral sources of income tend to make KUM STATESMAN N ize in one farm product.

Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture, is that the state the judging contest this coming Sathad this year what some call an "English Spring," which is characterized by much cloudy weather and no very

COUNTIES Madison-This year's campaign to Holsteins will be judged at Boyle's prevent the born borer from doing Meadow Springs farm at 1:30 o'clock

learned today through E. L. Cham. bers, state entomologist of the depart-

The cleanup of borer infestations

res in Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Manito-Trials by F. L. Musbach at the woc, Kewaunee and Door counties, Marshfield Branch Experiment Sta- Champers said, with the number of infestations being considerably less relatives from Friday until Monday. thy makes it possible to cut the crop than last year when it was necessary early, when it contains almost as to carry on the cleanup campaign in

152 fields in 12 counties.

PAIGN COMPLETED IN FIVE

it was unusually wet and cold, but

the weathermen say "No." What

commercial damage in Wisconsin was confined to 16 farms in five counties

ment of agriculture and markets.

was conducted on a total of 691/2 ac-

The contest will be conducted by S.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Monday at Sheboygal Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lac spent the week-ea Mrs. Edgar Sook. H. L. Engels, son H

ald Trossen of Marsta relatives and friends Mrs. Marguerite Wachs and Mr. and Mr. gels called on the former Random Lake recently SUBSCRIBE FUL



## KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

## **News Review of Current** Events the World Over

Refusal of Postal Employees to Deliver Mail to Stricken Plants Stirs Row-Labor Flare-Ups Continue-Britain Blames Franco for Naval Blast.

## By EDWARD W. PICKARD

A S A senate committee pondered company from ten to twenty years. The advisability of an investi- The organization was formed begation into the attitude of the post; cause we wanted an independent office department with respect to | labor organization, not one affiliated with any national union."

deliveries of mail to strike - crippled industrial plants, new incidents among employers, loyal employes and strikers flared up on half a dozen fronts.

When John L. Lewis gave the order throwing 70,000 men out of work in the plants of Repub-Farley lic Steel, Inland

Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, hard-boiled Tom Girdler, president of the American Steel and Iron institute and chairman of the board of the Republic Steel corporation, kept loyal workers housed in the Republic plants in Ohio and Illinois, so that despite the strike Republic was still turning out steel.

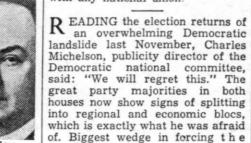
In Warren and Niles, Ohio, postal authorities refused to deliver parcel post packages containing food and clothing to workers inside the plants. This action brought from Republic a protest to Postmaster General Farley, requesting that he issue orders to postmasters to see that all legally presented and post paid mail be delivered regardless of picket lines.

'Unless you see fit to comply with this request, which we believe to be entirely within our legal rights," the message said, "we shall feel compelled to take such legal steps as may be available to us in the premises.

Capitalizing on the action of local postmasters, Ohio pickets issued a printed ultimatum to loyal steel employes. "Four departments of the United States government are fighting on our side," it said, and added: "Extra precautions will be taken throughout the next 12 hours to guarantee your safety in leaving the plant. After that time your safety will be your own responsibility."

The four departments of the government believed to have been referred to are the post office, labor department, labor relations board and interstate commerce commission.

It was Sen. H. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.) who presented the case for an investigation to the senate committee on post offices. He was reported to have enlisted the support of Democratic Sen. Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina.



split among the party ranks was, of course, the President's bill for the reorganization of the Supreme court. This led a long list of bills, many of them expected to evoke heated controversies in congress, which threatened to postpone adjournment to mid - winter. Indeed, it was believed by some that if part of the program were not postponed, this session would run continuously into

the next, beginning in January. Besides the Court bill, there are to be acted upon measures for the establishment of wage and hour standards for interstate industries. the curtailment of tax dodging, reorganization of the executive branch the government, helping farm tenants, conservation of soil, water power resources and housing.

"IS THE Democratic party going I Fascist?" asked Samuel B. Pettingill, (Dem., Ind.) on the floor of the house, in upbraiding Gov. Frank B. Murphy of Michigan for his sponsorship of a law in that state which would authorize him to take over industrial plants and operate them when they have been

closed by labor troubles. "Let the historian note that this is the way Fascism made its start in Italy," he said. "If the state takes over the factories, who will fix wages then, who will fix hours then? After the state takes over a factory, will it permit its workers to strike? The state then has the opportunity of operating the plant at a profit, without running up a deficit for the taxpayers to absorb. Will the state then permit an interruption of operations?"

S THE American Federation of eliminate member locals suspected its membership,

laughter.

O N December 15, 1936, Pilot S. J. Samson, operating a Western Air Express liner from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, with four passengers, co - pilot and stewardess aboard, reported by his radio to the caretaker of the airport at Milford, Utah, and asked that his position be checked. His voice was never again heard. Now after nearly six months the wreckage of the airplane has been found high in the Wasatch mountains, 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City and 35 miles off the regular airline course. So shattered was the plane that the largest single piece of debris was a part of a propeller. Bodies of all aboard were buried 25 to 50 feet in the drifts of snow. With a rich jewelry shipment re-

ported to have been aboard the ship, a guard was placed around the

wreckage and given orders to "shoot on sight" until the wreck should be recovered; four souvenirhunters were shot at three times. Ronald Dyche, of the national forest service, who aided in the long search, revealed how close the air travelers came to escaping death. "If they had just been flying 25 feet higher," he said, "they might have made it over the peak and possibly reached safety."

CERTAIN British and French newspapers of late have seen fit to "pooh-pooh" the naval strength of Il Duce in the Mediterranean. It is

not altogether im possible that this deprecation may have made Adolf Hitler a little uneasy about his alliance with the Italians. So Premier Mussolini invited Field Marshal Werner von Bomberg down to the blue southern ocean to see for himself. More than 70 sub-

marines were massed as the feature of a mock combat off Naples. The grand fleet of 150 warships summoned for the maneuvers went through their exercises at a minimum speed of 30 miles an hour. German registered delight continually as Il Duce pointed out to him every phase of the sham battle. Italian officers boasted: "Only Fascist Italy can mobilize so many underwater craft at a mo-

The day before, Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, had informed the British ambassador, Sir Eric Drummond, that Italy accepted in principle all points in the British proposals to assure the safety of international naval patrols off Spain. It was understood that the Nazis had tendered the same ap-

The three main points of the British proposal were: That both Spanish belligerents be required to give formal solemn assurances that they will respect international patrol A S THE American Federation of ships, that such at certain speci-Labor began its "purge" to ships be established at certain specified ports of the two belligerent of dealings with the C. I. O. from | parties; and that the four naval powers engaged in patrol duties John L. Lewis and consult each other on measures to his Committee for be taken if any of their patrol ships ould be attacked. The Italians and ndustrial Organiza-Nazis wanted the third point to pertion showed signs of retaliation other mit any ship attacked to retaliate at once. But they weren't insistent. than snorts of disgust and derisive THE Reich's ministry of the interior was reported considering The Chicago Federation of Labor beplans to control the utterances of Roman Catholic priests of Germany gan it when, acting and to regulate Catholic cloisters. on the suggestion of President William It is believed the declaration will Green, it ousted 27 be that any document not pertaining local unions, comprising 20,000 to entirely to church matters will be 30,000 members, charging that they regarded as outside the concordat with the Vatican and will not be perhad been active in behalf of C. I. O. mitted a reading from the pulpit. A day or so later Lewis admitted in Washington that his organization It was reported that five cloisters may enter the field of civil service. involved in immorality charges will be closed and that the Nazi govern-The move, which had been discussed by Lewis and his associates ment will take over the parochial for several weeks, would be in dischools. rect opposition of two established Ten Roman Catholic priests were arrested as the dissention between the government and the church was fanned to a white heat, culminating N A scorching protest to Gen. in several fights in Munich. Priests Francisco Franco, Great Britain replied spiritedly to charges of imblamed the rebel regime for the morality within their ranksdeath of eight and the wounds of charges made by Minister of Propa-24 sailors when the destroyer Hunganda Goebbels in reply to a verbal ter ran into a mine off Almeria, attack upon the Nazis by Cardinal Southern Spain, May 13. The protest Mundelein of Chicago. called the affair an accident, but Hitler, in a speech at Regensburg, reserved the right to claim damdeclared: "It is not God who divides us, but human beings. The Meanwhile rains were bogging Almighty has blessed our work; down the rebels' northern offensive therefore, it cannot be destroyed." against Bilbao, but the Fascists Priests read their congregations launched a violent new offensive in the answer they had drafted to the the Pozoblanco sector about midimmorality charges. It declared way between Toledo and Seville in that of 25,635 priests in Germany, southern Spain, aiming for the rich only 58 are involved in immorality mercury mines near Almaden. charges, or "less than 1/4 of 1 per cent, or one priest in every 500.' A STRONOMERS were treated to Pope Pius XI personally declared the feast of a lifetime in the that he would continue the bitter South Seas as they were permitted fight for German Catholics "no matby almost perfect weather conditer what becomes of us." tions to photograph the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years. EAN HARLOW, one of the most On Canton island the United States glamorous characters in life to Navy and the National Geographic millions of Americans, died of society, with eleven tons of equipuremic poisoning in Hollywood. The ment, took unusual pictures and impetuous actress who started the radioed a description of the magplatinum blonde craze was only nificent scene to millions of listentwenty - six, but she had known ers back in the states. The scholars tragedy. Born Harlean Carpentier of the American Museum of Natural History viewed the eclipse from an movie capital in 1927. She had been airplane 25,000 feet above Lima, twice divorced and once widowed.



happens in the second term of any President that the

congress begins to Congress show signs of as-Balks serting its own will.

This is perfectly natural. Members of the house and senate recognize, or have recognized in the past, that when a President enters onto his second term he has little more in the way of trading to offer them. That is to say, the President has about exhausted political appointments and, except for special pieces of legislation, the Chief Executive cannot compensate house and senate members with political plums.

The New Deal congress in Mr. Roosevelt's first term was subservient, indeed. It gave him everything he asked. But now there are encouraging signs of a more independent attitude on the part of congress. I use the word "independent" to mean that congress has begun to examine legislative proposals from the White House in the light of the viewpoint of individual representatives and senators instead of an examination solely in the light of the argument of the President.

The Supreme court reorganization proposal brought the first sign of independence by congress. This sign broke out in the senate and there are many who believe that the senate will never yield on the President's proposal to pack the court with any additional justices of his own choosing. It is possible that, as we view history from, say ten years hence, the Supreme court reorganization plan will be shown to have been the straw that broke the President's control over a congress in which his party has more than two-thirds of the members.

Several other legislative proposals from the White House have met or are meeting real difficulties. One of them that must be regarded as important is the relief fund proposition. I imagine that, in the end, the President will get the full billion and a half that he has requested for relief purposes but the controversy over relief funds is significant. For instance, and as an example of the undercurrent of feeling in congress, the house took a nasty slap at Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins. The house did it in a way designed to make Mr. Hopkins peevish. It cut his salary as relief administrator by two-thousand dollars a year. Now, a cut from \$12,000 to \$10,000 probably is unimportant as

far as the monetary affect is concerned, but it was the same thing as if the house had turned Mr.

Washington. - It nearly always | happens that the real argument is on the side of Mr. Roosevelt. Either he needs the whole amount for relief or he does not and there is little sense in the house taking a run around the rosebush to cover a feeling of revenge. Thus, the house is shown in a rather bad light. If it has spunk enough to spank Mr. Hopkins and if it does not believe that the President needs the full amount he

has requested, then why does not

the house approve of only a billion and stick to that position? There is another phase of this house revolt on relief funds that ought to be examined. I mentioned earlier that the members of the house and senate no longer expected political plums from the White House. Now they are trying to get close to the political pie counter in another manner. If they can get part of the relief funds allocated for permanent public works, they have their snouts in the political trough of the old pork barrel.

There is a natural reaction for politicians when money is to be passed out and the house has been displaying that reaction to the fullest on the relief funds. The proposition, simmered down, is, however, that the time has long passed when pork barrel methods can be tolerated in congress. It is not a sound principle of representative government and it is not economical.

On the other hand, it seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt cannot escape responsibility for revival of the pork barrel custom. Throughout his first term, he allowed congress plenty of pork barrel packages and now that he is attempting to stick through his own ideas without providing the usual sop for congress, the politicians resent it.

While the congress has been fussing and fuming over legislation, in downtown Wash-

Treasury ington, the Treasin Trouble ury is finding its job more and more difficult. Last week, Secretary Morgenthau found himself in a position where he had to go into the money market for an additional eight-hundred-million dollars. He offered new government bonds in that amount and from the proceeds of their sale, he will have in the Treasury sufficient funds to keep the government going. Incidentally, this new loan will put the national debt almost to thirty-six billion, the highest point in all history.

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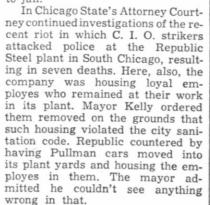
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R EPUBLIC'S plants comment. At be beehives of excitement. At Youngstown there was a pitched battle between pickets and police after a company truck carrying food for the employes in the plant had successfully run through the picket lines, accompanied by a cordon of police. As shots were exchanged one man was wounded. A dozen others received cracked skulls. Fifty strikers, many of them suffering from tear gas, were taken to jail.



FOUR hundred C. I. O. power company strikers taught the 450,000 inhabitants of the Saginaw valley in Michigan what it is like to feel the power of organized labor when they sat down at their jobs for 15 hours. Electricity was shut off from 200 communities; hospitals as well as factories were without current before an agreement was reached and the strikers went back to work. It was a day's pay lost for 100,000 workers whose employers' plants depended on "juice" for life. General Motors employes alone lost \$454,000.

Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe, Mich., called for 100 war veterans as volunteer police to aid his force of 20 in preserving the peace as 782 strikers at the Newton Steel company returned to work. had threatened to The C. I. O. send 8,000 to 10,000 members from Detroit to enforce the employes' demands.

In Detroit, the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., was organized Peru. Other scientists made obserwith a reported 7,000 members vations from ships in the Pacific. signed in two days, as an answer to The time of the total eclipse at the attempts of C. I. O.'s United Autovarious place of observation ranged mobile Workers' Union to unionize from three and one-half minutes to Ford. Byrd W. Scott, a Ford maseven minutes. It was a short show chinist, for 20 years, explained: for which to travel thousands of "The F. B. A. was started by mymiles with costly, cumbersome self, John B. McDowell, Benjamin Love and a number of Ford employees who have worked for the cost and the trouble.

### **Rare Bell Collection** to the Virginia Museum

The gift of a rare collection of small bells to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts has been announced, says the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The bells are mounted on three tiers in a handsome plush-lined case, supported by a Fourteenth century Italian table.

A small, squat bell of bronze, dating from the Thirteenth century, is mouth of the bell adorned with a accused of slaying men, women and said to be the oldest in the collec- | conventional pattern of leaves.

tion. Another bell has inscribed about its shoulder a 1552 date, and is elaborately decorated with eagles and coats-of-arms bearing fleurs-delis, and fantastic human heads. The handle, or cannon, to this bell is formed of stylized leaves.

Several of the bells show the indecoration, such as a rather large

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, who died May 23, left his residuary estate, estimated at \$25,000,000 in trust for his granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong De Cuevas, her two young children, Elizabeth and John, and the Rockefeller Institute equipment, but, measured by sci- for Medical Research. The will was entific standards, it was worth the filed in the Westchester county surrogate's court at White Plains, N. Y.

Deaths Laid to Cult

Finding of 60 bodies by the authorties of Seoul, Chosen, leads the police to believe that more than 5,000 persons have died since 1930 at the hands of the Pyag-Pyag, a love and religious cult. Armed with a court order, the police motored to a place fluence of the Renaissance in their about two and a half hours from the capital and unearthed the bodies. one with a relief of draped nymphs | The dead are believed to have been centered, and the shoulder and members of the sect. Leaders are children, and other crimes.

Hopkins across its knees and had given him a couple of good spanks. What it does, actually, is to show Mr. Hopkins that the house is still its own boss and it demonstrates as well the house has some spunk left. In addition to the relief fund controversy, congress is giving evidence also of more constructive opposition to control from the White House over all national policies. For example, the new farm bill is undergoing very critical analysis by the house agriculture committee. While this measure to establish what Secretary Wallace calls the "ever-normal" granary and to revive control over important farm groups was not sent to congress from the White House, everyone understands it has White House indorsement. House leaders accept it, at least, as representing the principle of AAA and, therefore, as being representative

of the President's ideas. Leaders of the farm bloc in the house are quite skeptical of the plan. Naturally, it is too early to forecast what is going to happen on this piece of legislation but it is important to note that the house is giving close and independent study instead of rushing the legislation through merely because the administration announced it was favorable to the proposition.

There is discontent in the senate also. Mr. Roosevelt's far-flung government reorganization bill has touched so many sensitive spots that some doubt actually exists whether it will get through at all, even after revision.

The feeling in the seante on this matter is so widespread that Democratic Leader Robinson made a statement the other day to the effect "failure of the senate to pass that the bill will be no public calamity." If their skepticism leads to a more systematic and thorough scrutiny of this bill and other pieces of legislation, it seems likely in my opinion that some costly blunders may be avoided.

. . . The trouble with congress, how-

ever, when it gets into the humor we now observe, is Follow that many times it Bell Cow does things the wrong way. After

all, members of the house and senate are human and they flock together behind the bell cow, if that bell cow succeeds in stirring up enough excitement.

Take the controversy over the relief funds, as a case in point. It is plain that the house feels that Mr. Roosevelt does not require a billion and a half in new money for relief. But the house apparently does not have the courage to take an out and out position in accordance with its conviction. So it is trying to dodge the real issue by holding out for a provision in the bill that would set aside balf a billion of the total for use exclusively on permanent public works under Secretary Ickes as

relief fund controversy, it actually water.

that the June 15 income tax payments would put the Treasury's balance sufficiently high to carry the government for another month or two. Notwithstanding Mr. Roosevelt's declarations that government expenses must be cut, they are continuing to expand and, consequently, it has been necessary to borrow more money in order to keep the machinery of government operating.

It is impossible to discuss the latest Treasury loan without linking to it the question of the administration's gold policy and, it is impossible to mention the gold policy without relating that the United States now has more than twelve billions in gold. The United States thus has approximately one-half of all the gold in the world. This would seem to make our nation the richest in the world, but having all of this gold stock is a very expensive proposition under the administration's gold policy. For one thing, the care and handling of it is an item of cost that is tremendous.

No one seems to know how the administration will untangle itself from the gold policy. If the United States continues to maintain the present price of gold, just so long will ether nations ship gold to the shores of America. We have seen gold entering the United States at the rate of sixteen million dollars a day for some days. Of course, that is an abnormal rate but the imports have been so high that presently, if the present pace is maintained we will have all of the gold and its value will be questionable as a fac-

tor in trade. From foreign sources come rumors that many of the banking interests abroad are perfectly willing to unload the bulk of their gold on the United States. In so doing, they put themselves in a position to bargain effectively with the United States whenever the time comes for world nations to discuss money stabilization. The United States at the same time is pressed in a position where it will either have to make concessions to foreign nations in trade arrangements or it will have to draw itself into its own shell and forget that it ever had any foreign trade. I do not know what the answer will be and I do not think it is possible for anyone at this time to correctly forecast what course can be adopted to extricate

the United States from its overdose of gold. © Western Newspaper Union.

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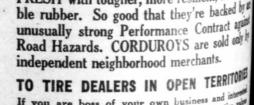
Except for Leif Ericson's wanderings from Greenland down its coast, Labrador was an unknown hinterland until well on into the Nineteenth century. Traders, Jesuit missionaries and the Oblate Fathers, coureurs de bois, Hudson's Bay factors, traveled in Labrador at various times; but it remained for explorers like John McLean (1840), Father Lacrosse (1875), R. F. public works administrator. (Secre- Holmes (1887), Cary and Cole (1891), Bryant and Keniston, Dr. Hopkins long have been snarling at Low (1896), to discover the vast, To get down to cases on this to the the task, rich area surrounding Grand Falls, 250 miles above Hamilton tide

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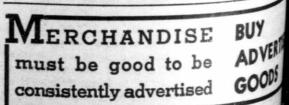
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### Frozen Strawberries.

Mash 1 quart strawberries, add 11/2 cupfuls of sugar and the juice of a lemon, stand aside for one hour, then add 1 pint of water, turn into a freezer and freeze same as ordinary ice cream. Turn the dasher slowly. Frozen strawberries may be served in punch glasses with a little whipped C-WNU Service



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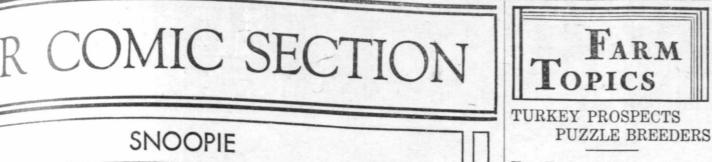
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## Too Early to Figure Cost of Feed for Poults.

A fair price for poults which will enable breeders to break even and perhaps make a little money in spite of high feed prices is the first point in the turkey outlook.

The outlook applies to those who buy poults from New York state breeders. Cornell veterinary college has found that pullorum disease is not important in the state's turkey flocks, and those tested have been found free of this disease. According to authorities in some other states, pullorum infestation is serious.

Second point in the outlook is that commercial growers will probably face higher feed prices for poults the first part of the growing season. which is not so serious because total consumption is not large during the early part of the season.

Finally, if the expected good wheat crop develops, together with a good corn crop, the probabilities are that turkey rations will be considerably lower from July on through the growing season. Since that is when turkeys eat the most feed, a reduction in price is more important at that time.

These facts indicate a "more favorable" condition for the 1937 turkey grower, though not a "particularly favorable" one.

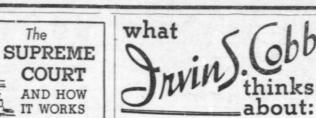
## Portable Brooder House

Favored by Specialist A round - roof portable brooder house, lighter in weight and easier to move than the ordinary shed-roof type may well be one of the factors in the success of the farm poultry enterprise in 1937, according to Cora E. Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University Farm, St. Faul.

Besides being more portable, the house is easier to heat, because of the smaller amount of head space. Another advantage is the window arrangement, for on all four sides there are two windows of barnsash size. The windows distribute light over the floor evenly, preventing crowding and the development of too much heat from the sun in one place. The window arrangement also provides ventilation to fit all weather conditions. In hot weather windows on the four sides may be opened to allow for excellent cross ventilation.

A double floor, which protects the young poultry from cold, is 12 by 14 feet-large enough to accommodate 400 baby chicks or 250 young turkeys. The matrix, or form, for the round roof is easily made by fitting 1-inch material together.

Naturally the Supreme court ap-Sloping roosts are constructed long the sides. A 500-chick brooder pears most prominently in the news mpires cas



The Good Old Days. "The Public Welfare" By ROBERT MERRILL

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.-Taking pen in hand to write THE Supreme court of the Uncle Sam's check for that next United States has frequentinstallment, I look longingly ly been called upon to act as backward to what I'm sure was umpire in cases where citizens the golden age of our generaprotested that their health or tion.

> It was the decade that began soon after the turn of the century and ended with 1914.

Kings lolled securely on comfy thrones and dictatorships in strong nations were undreamed of. Without shaking the foundations of the financial temple, Teddy Roosevelt was filing the alligator teeth of preda-

tory wealth. Irvin S. Cobb People laughed at the mad suggestion that there could

ever be another great war-let alone a world war. With suffrage in prospect, women were going to purify politics.

Taxes were a means unto an end and not the end of our means. Standards of living climbed faster

than did the costs of living. Automobiles were things to ride in at moderate speed, not engines to destroy human life with.

Millions actually believed that, if prohibition by law ever became effective, drunkenness would end and crime decrease.

Yes, I'm sure those were indeed the happy days-the era when the Twentieth Century limited started running and W. J. Bryan stopped. . . .

## Synthetic Imitations.

W E STOPPED at a wayside station advertising pure orange juice: there's one every few rods. Next to autograph hunters, oranges are the commonest product of California.

The drink was the right color. But there didn't seem to be any orange in it. The best you could say for it was that probably its mother had been badly frightened by an orange.

I made inquiry, and an expert told me some roadside vendersnot many, but some-were peddling an essence compounded of chemical flavoring and artificial extracts because it kept better than the genuine article.

I thought America had reached tops in the gentle arts of substitution and adulteration when we began making pumpkin pies out of squash and maple syrup out of corn stalks and buckwheat flour out of a low grade of sawdust-anyhow, it tastes like that-and imported English sole out of the lowly flounder and scallops out of skate fins. But when, in a land where a strong man couldn't tote a dollar's worth of oranges on his back, there are par-

## Charm of Yester-Year in Crochet

There's the charm of Grandmother's time in this lacy panelinset, a luxurious bit of dress-up for your "best" bedspread! In string it measures 24 by 35 inches, but goes quickly, for the background is in lace stitch. It would also be effective as a door panel. The stunning panel running lengthwise of the bolster may also serve



Pattern 5790

as a scarf. Crochet this beautiful design of humble, durable string or in finer cotton for smaller panels. In pattern 5790 you will find detailed instructions and charts for making the panels shown; illustrations of the panel and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## Huge Bridge Proposed for Straits of Mackinac

The lovely Straits of Mackinac in northern Michigan may be the next great American waterway to be spanned by a bridge. Already an organization has been formed to develop the project. The Straits are from five to ten miles wide. the distance between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace, which is the favored route, being about five miles. An immense amount of lake shipping passes these points yearly and the bridge, if and when built, will be of the high suspension type.

Over 150,000 cars, busses and trailers crossed the Straits last year on the three ferries operated by the Michigan State Highway department. Two immense ferries handle the trains of three railroads over the same course. It is planned to erect a bridge with at least one railroad track and several lanes for automobile travel. Bridge tolls commensurate with those now charged on the ferries will, it is estimated, amortize the greater part of construction charges.

Michigan is divided into two peninsulas by the Straits, which bar the way at present to the Lake Superior country and its growing summer resort traffic. The upper part of the state has become the leading hav fever refuge of the central west in summer.

the extent which allowed it to operate if it provided facilities to prevent the waste being carried down the river. An appeal was then carried to the United States Supreme court, which affirmed the ruling and explained: "In giving a right to use the waters of the public streams . . . the statute does not provide that such a user may send his waste material

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their crops were endangered.

A number of such appeals have

resulted in the elimination of condi-

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terial into a river, whose waters,

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A citizen whose crops and food

supply were thus damaged obtained

an injunction in a local court. The

company appealed to a higher state

court, which modified the decree to

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or debris down the stream to the destruction or substantial injury of the riparian rights of users of water below, and no such invasion of private property rights should be inferred or implied . .

State Seeks Fresh Air.

In another instance a state ap-

pealed to the Supreme court of the

United States to enjoin certain in-

dustrial plants in a bordering state

from polluting the air and endanger-

ing the citizens' health and crops.

The Supreme court granted the in-

junction, pointing out that a state

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"It has the last word," said the

opinion, "as to whether its moun-

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On one occasion, a church in

Washington, D. C., carried to the

Supreme court its appeal against a

railroad company which had erected

an engine house and repair shop

next to the church property. It pro-

tested that the noise and smoke thus

caused interfered with services and

greatly inconvenienced worshipers.

The court decided in favor of the

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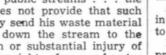
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stove may be used in the house. Feeding porches, 12 by 14 feet, may be attached to the house. For chicks, 1-inch mesh wire should be used; for turkeys, 1 by 2-inch mesh.

## Discing for Lespedeza

Korean lespedeza may be seeded safely in oats by discing or drilling the seed into the soil with the oats or after the oats have been seeded. The method of seeding may be similar to that of red clover in wheat. with oats or in thin pastures, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Most seedings are broadcast and covering more than an inch in depth may prohibit germination of the lespedeza. If the seed is to be disced into the ground with oats, cover as lightly as possible.

## Raising Broiler Birds

The cross of Rhode Island Red hens and Barred Rock males is a popular broiler bird. It is said that they grow faster and are easier to raise than most pure breeds. Broilers are started on a chick starting ration and can be given hard grain after a short time or raised on an all mash feed. A special broiler ration gives well fleshed birds. The loss in dressing broilers ranges bebetween 13 and 14 per cent.

### Down on the Farm

The estimated 1936 production of hay in the United States is 70,165,000

. . . Approximately 4,000,000 acres of Texas land were terraced or contoured in 1936. . . .

Wool increases greatly in value, the same as any farm product, when it is properly grown and prepared for market.

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Any large-scale war against rats should be started with poison, gas, or blocking; never with traps. . . .

There are two kinds of soil erosion-that caused by wind and that caused by water.

Good pasture reduces the cost of feeding live stock. Agronomists at Ohio State university say that money spent for pasture improvement should be classed as an investment rather than as an expense.

. . . Mississippi laws regulate the sale of feed, fertilizer, cottonseed meal and planting seeds.

A grasshopper population of 15 to the square yard will eat a ton of hay a day from a 40-acre field. . . .

Most frequent causes of low grade hay are, in the field, late cutting and over-curing; in storage, browning or mow burning of hay; in baling, loss of leaves while baling brittle hay on dry days.

prominent names or great organizations; but its work includes also the job of umpiring cases which, apart from their constitutional aspect, would seem of little importance. Here's one case involving a \$25

fine: The penalty was imposed by a District of Columbia police court on a resident charged with conspiring to extort money. When the prisoner refused to pay, he was turned over to a United States marshal. He protested that the Constitution of the United States secured to him the right to be tried by a jury on the charge, and since that right was denied, the police court had no authority to impose a fine on him or to order him imprisoned until the fine was paid.

### Jury Trial Guaranteed.

Because of the constitutional aspect involved, the case went finally to the Supreme court. The court agreed with the prisoner, and explained:

"Except in that class or grade of offenses called petty offenses which, according to the common law, may be proceeded against summarily in any tribunal legally constituted for that purpose, the guarantee of an impartial jury to the accused in a criminal prosecution, conducted either in the name, or by or under the authority of, the United States, secures to him the right to enjoy that mode of trial . "In such cases a judgment of conviction, not based upon a verdict of

guilty by a jury, is void." © Western Newspaper Union.

## Named Lions for Kings

During the time of King George II of England it was customary to name the lions in the tower menagerie after the reigning kings, and thought to be bound up with that | ready? of human majesty. Two years before the death of King George II, he suffered a serious illness, and was near death: but he rallied, and regained good health. A curious circumstance, illustrative of popular superstition, is mentioned in connection with this illness by Lord Chesterfield, and quoted by Earl Stanhope in his "History of England": "It was generally thought his majesty would have died, and for a very good reason-for the oldest lion in the tower, much about the king's age, died a fortnight ago."

New Orleans' Waterfront

The Mississippi waterfront of New Orleans is almost a continuous wharf, receiving about twenty million bunches of bananas a year, coffee, mahogany, molasses and jute for bailing cotton. Cotton is shipped in large quantities and the city is one of the leading market places for the fiber.

Spain,

University of Manila The University of Manila was founded in 1585 by Phillip II of

ties selling synthetic imitations well, just let the East equal that magnificent stroke of merchandising enterprise! . . .

## Poor Little Rich Men.

ET us take time off to pity the L poor little rich man who owns a large but lonesome sea-going yacht. During the depression, the species grew rare-there were money lords then who hardly had one yacht to rub against another-but, with better days, a fresh crop lines the coasts.

No matter how rich, the owner feels he must use his floating palace. He may be content with a saucer of processed bran and two dyspensia tablets, but no yacht crew yet ever could keep soul and body together on anything less than double sirloins. So he goes cruisingand gosh, how he does dread it!

For every yachtsman who really gets joy out of being afloat, there usually is another to whom the great heart of the nation should go out in sympathy. You almost expect to find him putting ads in the paper for guests who can stand the strain; everything provided except the white duck pants.

## . . .

Problems on Wheels. A MERICA'S newest problem goes on wheels. One prophet says by 1938 there'll be a million trailers and three million people aboard them. Roger Babson raises the ante -within twenty years, half the population living in trailers and all the roads clogged.

So soon the trailer-face is recognizable. It is worn by Mommer. riding along behind, while Popper smiles pleasantly as he drives the car in solitary peace-getting away from it all. Have you noticed how the fate of the royal beast was many trailer widows there are al-

> But as yet nobody reckons with the chief issue: think of the increasing mortality figures when the incurable speed bug discovers that not only may he continue to mow down victims with head-on assaults. but will garner in many who escaped his frontal attack by sideswipes of the hitched-on monster that is swinging and lunging at his rear like a drunken elephant on a rampage!

To catch 'em going and comingthat should be a motor maniac's dream of earthly joy. **IRVIN S. COBB.** 

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Falconry Long Used in China Falconry, practiced in China as far back as 2000 B. C., was a favorite recreation of the aristocracy during the Middle ages-more, in the latter instance, as a sport than as a means of getting game for the table, it seems.

The first book printed from movable type was not that by Johann Gutenberg, it is said. A Chinese, Pi Sheng, is credited with the accomplishment in the year 1041.



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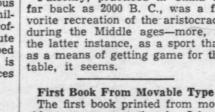
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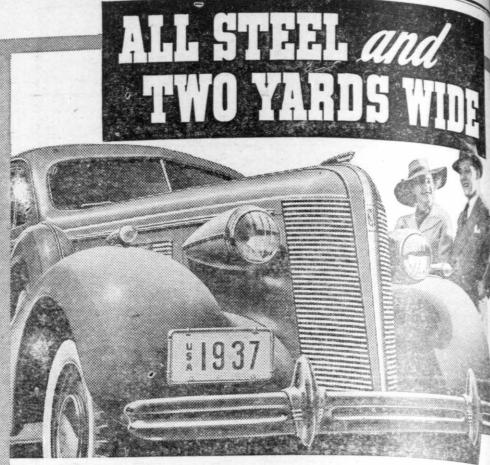








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