



### Sheer, Lovely Cottons for Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SHEER cottons are triumphant in the mode. Of all the fluttery-ruffly seasons the coming summer promises to be the fluffiest-ruffiest one we have known for years. With all the dainty crisp organdies, filmy mousselines, dotted nets, swisses and similar airy-fairy cottons which the vogue calls for, it is inevitable that our summer raiment will go alluringly feminine, which it does to the point of enchantment.

Commencement frocks especially yield to feminine persuasion this season. They are all that any fair one might dream of in the way of beguiling effects which myriads of little ruffles and "oodles" of tiny lace edgings unfailingly bespeak.

The prettiness of these frocks, made of plain or embroidered organdies or sheer mousselines and the like, is simply devastating. Their full long skirts (usually ending above the ankle) have a picturesque grace about them as they fairly revel in a froth of ruffles and ruchings and such. If not ruffles and frills and decorative treatments, then adroitly cut ample flares and circular movements, such as distinguish the winsome frocks pictured, accomplish the coveted fullness for the new skirts.

Let no one assume, however, that the presence of wide hemlines means that slender silhouettes are to be sacrificed. Not for one moment! The new "lines" call for slim fitted hips, and not until a point is reached between hip and knees is the skirt allowed to sputter out into whirling, swirling masses of little ruffles or develop widening flares.

The sleeves of these prettily feminine frocks are as whimsical as a passing summer breeze. They are, almost without exception, short and they are either puffed or ruffled or lace-adorned or stiffened to stand out as sprightly as a ballet dancer's skirt. Sometimes the cunning puffs are ensnared by a neat band which makes them look demure.

Necklines, too, contribute in no small way to the prettiness and becomingness of these fascinating summer frocks. The gay and debonair gown posed to the right in the illustration, has a lovely neckline. The material for this winsome model is a dured starched sheer cotton. The embroidered dots are green. The belt is green velvet. The white organdie flowers which outline the neckline in the fashion are repeated on the skirt. For the newest gesture among designers is to feature attractive back views.

The keynote of the frock on the seated figure is its simplicity—sophisticated simplicity, if you please, for the dured embroidered white organdie which fashions it is a last word in fabric lore. Nothing could be prettier for graduate wear. Later this same frock could be posed over a pastel taffeta when it goes to parties and to dances.

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### THE FABLE OF HOW WEDDINGS HAVE SOLD OFF

By GEORGE ADE

IT CAME about that during this very October, Rosalie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jellaby, was fairly dragged to the Altar by Walter Dingleforth, whose Father owns the Furniture Factory and pays a jimmickering Income Tax, even if he does hire an Expert to protect him, so that on the Day when their high-grade Offspring left them forever (maybe), Mr. and Mrs. Jellaby could hardly refrain from doing jig Steps.

The Architect who planned the Jellaby Home had not counted on taking care of 200 Guests at one time, consequently, when the big Doings were pulled off, about half of the Ringside Spectators were parked in Hallways or Closets or on the Stairway. When the Bids went out, no one was overlooked, because the Young People would need almost everything when they started in to furnish a large Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jellaby decided to cut it wide and handsome because this would be their only Chance to make a Splash on the Society Page. Besides, they figured that it wouldn't cost any more to put on the Show than it would to keep Rosalie in Stockings for another Year. They were getting rid of the main Expense Account and could afford to bust over.

A Golden Gibbie. So they had a Strip of Red Carpet, Maiden-Hair Ferns, a special Harpist secreted behind Palms, a Caterer who brought a wagonload of Indigestibles and a Rector who was so High Church that you couldn't understand what he said. Everything was Oo-la-la and right up to the Handle. A great Day for the Jellabys? You said it.

It was a Daylight Affair, 12 o'clock Central Time, with everything sped up because the Young Couple had to get the Limited so as to catch the Boat for Europe which Rosalie rather wanted to see, as she never had been east of Akron.

The Main Bout went off great. It had been rehearsed until it was as smooth as a Belasco First Night. They had Bridesmaids, who looked like festooned Marshmallows, and terrified little Girls strewing Posies and a freshly shaven Male Body Guard in Undertaking Costumes whose Collars were too tight. It was a regular Wedding. After the two Principals had been legally wedded and the rabid Assemblage was fighting for Lobster Salad and Pimento Sandwiches, of course there were all sorts of Comments, mostly right out in the Open and favorable. Nearly everybody said that the Bride looked cunning and had done very well by herself in snaring a Gibbie who probably had a million already, with more in sight, and was sufficiently educated to sign Checks, even if he couldn't read a Book. What you might call an Ideal Husband.

Kickless Punch. Among those who were trying to last it out was a ruddy old Bachelor who dated back to the Happy Days when they locked people up for discussing Birth Control, but permitted them to drink Absinthe. He was sitting over in a corner with two ossified Crabs who could almost remember the Mexican War and he was telling them what a Harbship it was to get up at Sunrise in order to see some weak-brained Youth jump over the Precipice.

"It's all right if you suffer from Insomnia," said the unmarried Renegade, "but now that I am up, what am I going to do all the rest of the day? Whoever invented these 12 o'clock Weddings had a swell idea, with the reverse English. Wait till the Whistle blows and then hop to it. I am telling you that in the by-gone Era when Nights were not wasted on Stumber, it would have been impossible to have this Show at Noon. At that Hour the Grim was always in a Turkish Bath trying to get back on Earth after the Diaper for the Best man, the Ushers and all others who happened to be thirsty. As a Rule the Lads didn't come up for Air until 6 P. M. No one knew when the Ceremony would take place. After all the Stragglers had answered the Roll-Call, then the Preacher was given the High Sign and told to shoot the Works."

"Have you tried the Punch?" asked one of the Old-Timers. "I suspect that the Coloring Matter is Aniline."

A Rough-House Meal. "I have wrapped myself around five of them, hoping against Hope," replied the Bachelor. "All of the Womankind still look Plain to me, so I suspect that the Recipe was borrowed from the Rockefeller Foundation. If the Stuff carries a Message, it must be in Code, because I can't get anything out of it."

### Sea Serpents Real Monsters in Old Days

Before Columbus set sail with his three little boats for America, he had been warned by the sailors of Genoa and Spain that the sea was inhabited by monsters such as could swallow his whole fleet, if they took a fancy to the mariners aboard.

The stories were very probably "fish stories." But had they been told 6,000,000 years ago, there might have been some truth to the tales. Of course, there were no human beings on earth 6,000,000 years ago to tell them, science says.

There were "serpents" then, however, according to the record the rocks have kept of their bones in North America and in South America, in Europe and in New Zealand. They looked like snakes and the stories Columbus heard were pretty wide of the mark, for the longest of them were not over 45 feet. But even this is a considerable length for a snake to attain. Their bones show that their backs were jointed at over 100 places, as the backs of modern snakes are, and

"Things have come to a direful Pass when they got to have one Plain Clothes Man to watch the Presents and two to watch the Guests. The Refreshments may contain a lot of Vitamins, but they are shy on Mirth and Laughter. No one wants to make a Speech. The Bride hasn't been nussed up. The Decorations remain Stationary. I'll say the party is a Flop."

In a secluded Apartment where the ladies had stacked their Wraps a well-preserved Matron was letting off Steam.

"I can remember," said she, "when the wedding Breakfast was a sitdown affair which lasted for Hours and all those present wouldn't have to eat anything for Days and Days after it was all over. Instead of putting 'R. S. V. P.' on the lower Corner of the Invite, they should put 'Cafeteria Service.' If you haven't trained for one of these Affairs the Chances are that by the time you get to the Trough there will be nothing left except Olives. The only safe Plan is to bring your own Lunch or else wear a Gymnasium Suit."

At this another Old Girl said that she could remember when Getting Married was an Event instead of a mere Incident. That is to say, when the Twin stood up to receive their Sentences there was much Weeping, because the Witnesses knew that both of them were in for Life.

"Why don't they change the Word ing?" she demanded. "Instead of that antiquated Apple Sauce about staying on the Job until 'death do us part,' why not make it, 'until we get fed up on Each other?'"

No Left-Over. "Lady, you put a whole Chapter into a couple of Lines," said the first Matron. "It seems only yesterday when all the Folks on the Side-Lines were worried about the little Fawn who was going to emerge from the Sheltered Life and assume the large Responsibilities of Life. Nowadays the Fawn is just as timid as a Bengal Tiger. She has looked up his Nobs in Dun and Bradstreet and she knows, to a Nickel, what she can shake out of him every Year. She is stage-managing the whole Spectacle and the Parents are taking Orders. If she seems Nervous it is because she is wondering if her Picture will show up all right in the Papers. I can even remember when the Brides used to faint. All that is out. Nowadays the Groom is the only one who looks as if he needed a Trained Nurse."

"Did you hear about the Secret Ball taken at a School for Girls last Month?" asked her friend. "It seems that each of the Graduates was given a Questionnaire, in which occurred the Query: 'Would you Marry just for Money?' The Returns showed that 99 per cent of the Sweet Young Things answered 'You know it,' and then underlined the Words."

"When I married my Abner I knew that he had put his Roll into the \$14 Spark Diamond and owed for the Suit in which he stood up but I took a Chance because I felt that his Love for me was such that he could go out and get anything not spiked down. We rode away in a Hired Hack and took a Day Coach to Springfield where we saw the Capitol Building and the first Electric Lights. When I go to a Wedding now I hear everybody asking, 'Which one of them has the Coin?' It seems to be taken for granted that Nobody will tackle Matrimony unless there is enough of a Sinking Fund to take care of the Overhead."

In the meantime the Caterer was packing up and he was heard to tell one of the Colored Boys that there was no longer any Salvage. He said that Weddings had become such a bore that the Mob tried to eat itself into Forgetfulness.

MORAL: The Usual Charge by a Justice of the Peace is \$2.

### Many Species of Oak Trees

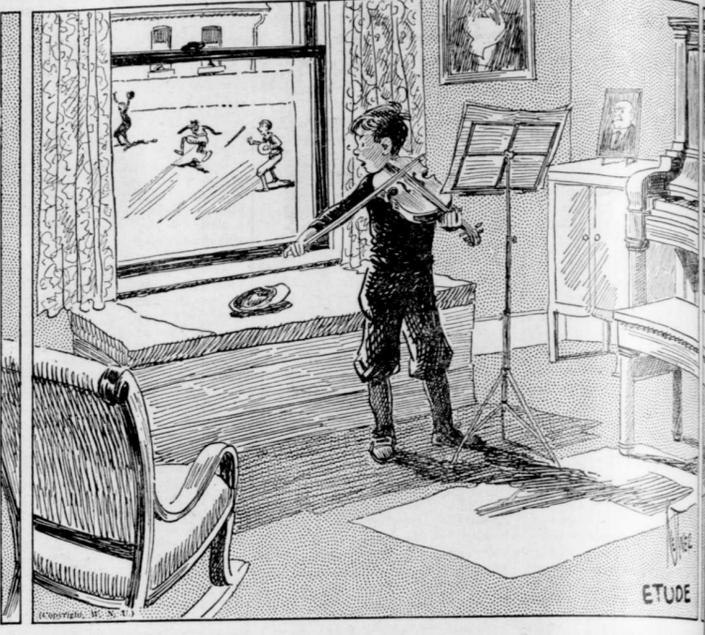
There are over 200 species of oak, of which fifteen are native of California. One of the most familiar trees in southern California is the native evergreen or live oak (Quercus agrifolia). While the native live oak is often used in street parkways, the holly oak of southern Europe seems to be better for all-around parkway use and particularly near the ocean, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The native oak tends to mildew badly when near the ocean and it seems to be more easily attacked by the twig borer. The holly oak is straighter when young.

### Old Post Regulations

On March 3, 1797, it was decided that "all letters to George Washington be received and conveyed by post during his life free of charge." The postal laws were revised in 1799, and flogging substituted for the death penalty for robbing the mails. The franking privilege was extended to John Adams in 1801. In 1802 an act was passed to the effect that mail between Petersburg, Va., and Louisville, Ga., (should) go in mail coaches instead of on horseback." A general post office had been established in Washington on May 29, 1800.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Events in the Lives of Little Men



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### NO ALARM CLOCK



### Law in the Land



### Hair Raising



### GOWNS BEING MADE FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The importance of "Sunday night" is stressed by one Paris house, for it has designed probably the majority of its spring and summer costumes with this particular evening in mind.

When you think of it, it is quite an inspiration, for Sunday night is a time for relaxation, informality and congenial intimacy. Hence ensembles that fit in with these feelings must be very lively and restful, provocative of delightful conversation, restful to the eye and refreshing in every detail. And that is just what they are.

The black crepe frock has graceful sleeves with much fullness about the elbow, often of white diamante tulle or in a heavier blistered crepe. Lacquered lace makes possible many stiff, standupish frills for the outlining of décolletages which gives them a crispness that is almost fragile. Organdie is used in the same manner.

More and Better Blouses Fashion Slogan of Spring You may wear the frilliest of Victorian creations—or you may go in for a simple Fascisti shirt. But blouses you must have, for this is pre-eminent in a suit season.

For informal wear, candy-striped shirting, made up in severe mannish style with a collar which may be worn open or closed, is a favorite type. Gay plaid taffeta, or checked sarah silk are made up in youthful overblouses, belted at the waistline, with cap sleeves, and huge scarf bows tied under the chin. Linen, with drawwork of stripes or checks, in butter yellow, brick red or old blue, is being made up in simple blouses for wear with tailored jacket suits.

There is practically no limit to the variety in more dressed-up blouses, for town wear, and for bridge, luncheon or tea.

Stripes Woven in Just as You Want Them to Appear You will like the new use for old stripes. Instead of turning and twisting the material to make the stripes run like you want them to, there is forthcoming a new material with the stripes already woven into it just the way you want them to go. And in the grandest assortment of colors! You're asking if they would make your mouth water? Wait till you see 'em!

Novelty Organdies Very springlike are the flowers of the new gay crisp organdie blouses. Some of the very newest ones are of crinkly organdie with stripes like seersucker. Others are of blistered organdie. Still others are of the sheer starched organdies.

### CHIC LINEN SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Those who know fashions are all enthusiastic over the idea of linen as a medium for the new jacket suits. The new tweed weave linens are as soft as fine woolen and the beauty of them is that they crush little, if at all. Smart Parisiennes have started the vogue of the dark blouse with the natural colored linen suit, brown or navy organdie being especially sponsored for these blouses. The young woman in the picture has chosen to wear a navy and white striped blouse with a soft-tied navy scarf with her attractive noncrushable tweed linen suit.

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### Brief Paragraphs on Season's Styles

Bandage sleeves are something new. The white hat is a big favorite for spring. Outstanding among new summer silks are stripes. Lingerie is the foundation of all success in dressing. New streamline coats without a single touch of fur are featured. Very evident in the new millinery is the trend toward higher crowns.

Color successes include rose beige and yellow. Yellow is a color in promotion for little folk's apparel. Beiges and gray are the important colors of the moment. An attractive scarf will give a festive air to the plain dress. Cotton coats with frills of fun around the collar are a specialite de la Maison Molynoux.

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### Pope Gives Benediction to Pilgrims



During this special holy year not a day passes without the gathering in Vatican City of large groups of pilgrims from various parts of the world. Our photograph shows Pope Pius XI giving his benediction from the balcony where he is seated on the papal throne beneath the canopy that is carried above him on all state occasions.

### Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Recently, Harvard and Hell's Kitchen had an encounter, with Hell's Kitchen coming out a poor second. It may be remembered, Thomas E. Armstrong, a Dallas (Texas) young man who was captain of the 1932 Harvard varsity crew, was steered into a New York City club. After a somewhat unpleasant experience, he was a police escort back. The escort was in charge of Capt. Patrick McLaughlin, whose son is light heavyweight champion of the Harvard campus. Spectators, including a newspaper man who has a son in Harvard, said it was a grand battle. It ended with the rascals cringing in a corner, confessing their part in mistreating Captain Armstrong and begging that there be no more hostilities. After that, the police wrecked the club and, as this is being written, three badly battered gentlemen are in jail awaiting trial, the fourth having been turned loose for lack of evidence. A clip joint is a speakeasy where a rascal loses all his possessions. In

mond pin and \$750 in cash were missing.

One evening about a week later, the clip joint proprietor, moving about among the patrons, caught one pouring a drink on the floor. He was just about to make some remark when something hit him back of the ear. At that same instant, four patrons, seated at separate tables, went into action while another admitted a small dark man. When the proprietor came to, he found that instead of a clip joint, he had only a ruin, that a diamond ring had been stripped from his finger, a diamond pin from his tie and something like \$3,000 removed from his pockets. And standing over him was a small dark quiet man who grinned when he whispered a few words.

Those few words were to the effect that when a friend of so and so and so of Chicago comes to New York, he's to be treated right and not to be

### Spring Tonics



NOW LET ME SEE WHAT SIZE DOSE TO ADMINISTER.

### HERE'S CHAPTER ON FRIED PIES

Which Prompts Some Suggestions About Doughnuts.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Fried pies! Do you know them? They caused a lot of discussion on the editorial pages a while ago, and here comes a recipe from Louisville, Ky., which sounds luscious. Don't you think so? "Make pastry as for ordinary pies—however, not quite so short. Roll thin and cut out by an inverted saucer.

"Have already stewed and sweetened to taste either dried or evaporated peaches or apples. (We always preferred peaches.) Spread the fruit on cut out pastry—fold to shape of half moon—pinch edges firmly together—and fry in smoking hot country lard, first on one side and then the other, until a golden brown. Place on a platter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon while hot. Not too much cinnamon, however."

At our house we never had fried pies but we did have fried bread-dough. Occasionally when the bread was being made, my mother would pull off some of the very light dough in long slender pieces and fry it in deep fat. It was then rolled in powdered sugar and served hot for a luncheon dessert.

It was a little like the raised doughnuts which we had during Lent. Raised doughnuts at our house according to tradition were either made into balls or twists which we called "birds." To this day I cannot enjoy a raised doughnut with a hole in it! Plain doughnuts or fried cakes, on the contrary, must have holes, of course. Crullers mean something, still different and are cut in three-finger shapes. If you don't know what I mean by that, consult the recipe given below.

Then there are french crullers, which are made from a very soft dough—almost a batter and which must be put through a pastry bag directly into the hot fat.

There is another important point in regard to making all these fried cakes successfully besides having the proper recipe. That is the matter of frying them. A hard vegetable fat or lard or a cooking oil may be used, but the temperature of whatever fat you use is important. When lard is used, we fry in it when it just begins to smoke, but other fats should be used below the smoking point. The safest way to judge is by using a fat thermometer, but you can get along without this if you try the fat by cooking a cube of bread in it. It should get golden brown in sixty seconds, when the thermometer should register 375 degrees F. Because the doughnut mixture is not cooked, it needs cooler fat than some other food.

#### Doughnuts.

- 1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs
1 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
Flour (3 1/2 to 4 cups)

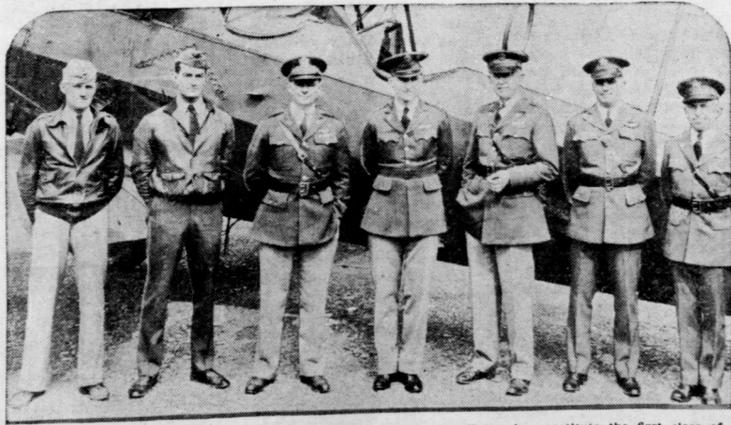
Cream the shortening with the sugar and add the beaten egg. Add two cups flour mixed and sifted with baking powder, salt and spices, alternate-

a trout fisherman in the subway. Trout are said to be caught in the Bronx.

A sweet-faced little girl was making her way toilsomely across Broadway on a pair of crutches, evidently a victim of infantile paralysis. As she was passing a big car, the rat-faced driver grinned and suddenly sounded his horn. The child collapsed in a pathetic heap. As pitying hands picked her up, a well-dressed, wasp-waisted young man shot his fist through the open window of the car. It smacked the grinning driver's face so hard his hat flew up as if spring-propelled. The driver yelled to high heaven. But the traffic cop went deaf, dumb and blind. A salute to him and to the quick-fisted gentleman. And the Bronx cheer for the rat-faced driver.

City residents who spend their weekends on trout streams are not doing well. That statement is based on an assertion of a doctor friend whose shack is on the Beaverkill. When the season opened the first of the month, the trout didn't seem to be interested in flies. So some low-born fishermen tried worms, and the trout are still mighty wary. Once in awhile, I see

### First Class in Blind Landing Is Graduated



Capt. A. F. Hegenberger, "blind landing" instructor, and the six pilots who constitute the first class of blind landing pilots ever to be graduated. All are army flyers and are shown at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, with the blind landing airplane, equipped with covered cockpit, which they used in learning to take off, fly around, and land successfully with all vision of outside surroundings cut off. Left to right: Lieut. G. V. Holloman, Lieut. S. E. Prudhomme, Capt. Hegenberger, Lieut. L. F. Harman, Maj. F. H. Coleman, Lieut. R. J. Minty, and Lieut. C. D. McAllister.

ABSOLUTELY



really couldn't resist Fred when he proposed. The dear fellow put his hand around me and—

### Alien Nations Can Pay, Expert Says

Washington—A statistical denial of the claim that loss of world trade following the World War and a consequent impoverished condition on the part of America's debtors makes them unable to meet their obligations to this country is contained in a survey of trade of 103 nations submitted to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee by Henry Woodhouse, New York economist.

Mr. Woodhouse offered statistics showing that world trade increased by \$24,000,000,000 after the war. The trade of Great Britain alone, he said, increased 61 per cent in the years 1926-29 over the 1911-13 period, while France's commerce, on the basis of comparison, jumped 84 per cent. Italy's increase was 53 per cent and Germany's 18 per cent. "The statements of the debtor na-

tions that they all lost in the World War and have been unable to recover since will be shown to be unfounded by evidence that the amount of deposits in their commercial banks after the World War and since have been larger than they were before the war by sums far in excess of the amount of their debts to the United States." These increases, Mr. Woodhouse stated, began after the war and continued steadily upward until the stock market crash of 1929. "Nor has the growth in world trade

### AMERICAN ANIMALS

ALASKA BROWN BEAR



DAVID NEWELL

WE'VE words that tell what creatures eat: Car-niv-o-rous means "feeds on meat." Of all such beasts, this Kodiak bear Is the very largest anywhere.

He digs for mice, but he likes most To look for fish along the coast, Or in a salmon stream he'll stay And eat a hundred pounds a day!

His mighty strength and size astounds; He weighs almost two thousand pounds. And when he stands up like a man, He's taller than a moving van.

When icy blasts of winter blow, He'll dig a den beneath the snow; And then curl up to sleep and dream About a next year's salmon stream.

© P. F. Volland Company—WNU Service.

ly with the milk; then add more flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Roll to one-fourth inch thickness. Shape with a doughnut cutter, fry in deep fat, 375 degrees F., and drain on brown paper.

#### Raised Doughnuts.

- 1 cup milk
1/2 yeast cake
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon salt
Flour
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Scald and cool milk; when lukewarm, add yeast cake dissolved in water, salt and about two cups flour to make a stiff batter and let rise overnight or use one yeast cake and let rise three hours. Add melted shortening, sugar, egg well beaten, spices and flour to make a stiff dough. Let rise again, and if too soft to handle add more flour. Knead slightly and roll to three-fourths inch thickness. Shape into balls. Place on floured board, let rise one hour, turn, and let rise again; fry in deep fat, 365 degrees F., and drain on brown paper. Cool, and roll in powdered sugar.

#### Crullers.

- 1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
Yolks 2 eggs
Whites 2 eggs
4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
Powdered sugar and cinnamon
Cream the butter, add sugar grad-

ually, yolks of eggs well beaten and whites of eggs beaten stiff. Mix flour, nutmeg and baking powder; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Roll thin, and cut in pieces three inches long by two inches wide; make crosswise three or four cuts, and fry in deep fat the same as doughnuts.

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### My Neighbor SAYS:

WHEN serving individual fruit salads, put a frozen pear or peach in the center of each one. To do this, pack a can of either fruit in salt and ice, open it just before serving the salad, and arrange the other fruits around it.

Strawberry jam makes a nice filling for fancy white bread sandwiches. Cut out the sandwiches with various shaped cutters and arrange them on a tray.

To remove wax from floors wash them with benzine and rub with fine steel wool. This treatment will not injure the floors.

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### How It Started

By Jean Newton

#### A "Good Turn"

REFERRING to a kind act as a good turn is a popular idiom with which we are all familiar. "Doing a good turn" is used so much to describe a mere act of abstract kindness, something casual as helping an old lady across the street, as it is for some effort or act that is done, more or less deliberately, to advance the interests of a friend. At least, on analysis, that is the way it is used in our daily speech.

While we hope that doing a good turn will always be a modern activity, the expression is by no means modern. In fact it dates as far back as 1472, being found in number 706 of the Paston Letters.

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#### NOT A CHANCE GAME



"Never mind, I still hope to have the luck to win you."

"It'll take more than luck to win me. I'm no raffle doll."

crease of approximately \$5,000,000,000 in deposits in British banks over the pre-war level. Germany's increase in commercial bank deposits since the close of the war has amounted to 1,024 per cent, he said. "I believe," Mr. Woodhouse continued, "that you would find that it is possible for the nations to pay. They could have paid the entire amount by now. The gold resources of the large debtor nations are larger than are represented. They have great resources besides those reported."

### Milks for Use in the Kitchen

Research Work Has Shown Food Values to Be Much Alike.

"I have noticed that you have sometimes used evaporated milk when giving inexpensive menus. Is evaporated milk as good as sweet milk and can it be used instead of it in any recipe? I always thought that some of the food value was taken out of it?"

This paragraph is quoted from a letter to a dietetic expert, who comments as follows:

We have changed our attitude in regard to evaporated milk in the last ten years, since much research work has been done in the nutrition laboratories and in the baby hospitals. It has been found that both evaporated and dried milk change very little in food value, and also that the process of preparing them makes the "curd" which develops as soon as milk reaches the stomach, so much smaller, that the processed milks are more easily digested than fresh milk. Pediatricians are ordering these milks, or boiled fresh milk—some of them even use freshly soured milk for infant feeding. Those of us who have been brought up on fresh milk, do not usually care for the flavor of evaporated milk for drinking. Dr. Lydia Roberts of the University of Chicago, in an experiment with children, finds that after a short time they will take evaporated milk cheerfully, if urged in the proper way.

In cooking, not so much difference is noticed, and in some dishes the flavor of evaporated milk is considered an improvement. I know a college girl who after years of making cocoa with evaporated milk, prefers it to sweet milk, and practically every one likes it as well. With caramel or chocolate flavor, it is always as good, or better. In a highly seasoned dish it seems to give little difference to the flavor. The fact that it can be whipped makes it an expensive substitute for cream in dessert. I have found that if a tiny bit of gelatine is added according to directions given, the time of whipping can be cut down to about three minutes.

The point in all diets of low cost or high cost that is important is to see that plenty of milk is used, because it is practically impossible to fulfill the requirements of nutrition without it.

Once upon a time, before we knew so much about vitamins and minerals, milk was called the "perfect food." Now that term is modified, to the "most nearly perfect" food. Children depend upon it for protein, calcium, phosphorus and a goodly share of the vitamin supply. Adults get their protein supply from other foods, but it is difficult for them to obtain the calcium they need from a milkless diet. It makes the question of vitamins less difficult.

While adults are not building new bone or teeth, they need the calcium to replace the breaking down of hard substances of the body, which is constantly going on. The other day a business man who has not believed that grownups need milk, asked a famous nutritionist his opinion—the answer was trite and to the point. "Milk is an essential during the whole learning period."

Caramel Pecan Pie. 2 cups milk, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, beaten, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon flavoring, Baked pastry, 1/2 cup pecan meats, cut fine, 1/4 cup sugar.

Bring milk to scalding point in double boiler. Mix thoroughly sugar, flour and salt. Add gradually to hot milk, stirring until mixture is smooth and thick. Cover and cook over water fifteen minutes. Pour slowly over the beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook two minutes. Remove from the fire and stir in the butter. Stir in 1/2 cup finely cut pecan meats. Flavor with vanilla and pour into a baked crust. Cover with meringue made of the stiffly beaten egg whites and 1/4 cup sugar. Sprinkle

top of the meringue with broken pecan meats. Brown slightly in a slow oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

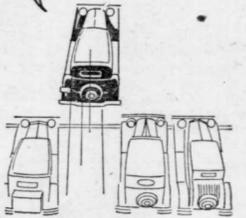
Fish Chowder. 3/4 pound salt pork, cut in small pieces, 2 onions, sliced, 2 pounds fish, cut in small pieces (cod, halibut or haddock), 1 cup boiling water, 2 cups potato cubes, 1 quart milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon butter. Pilot biscuit.

Fry salt pork in a deep kettle until crisp. Cook onion in fat five minutes. Add fish and potatoes. Cover with the boiling water and simmer until potatoes are soft. Pour in the milk slowly. Cook five minutes longer. Add seasoning and butter. Pour over pilot biscuit.

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Diplomatic Tramp Tramp—But, lady, every Christmas for twenty-five years I've received something from this house—since before you were born. Miss Fortynoddy—Oh, well, that's different. I'll see what I can do.—Dublin Opinion.

### BOY! WHAT A GETAWAY



Watch how the big new Dodge Six shoots ahead in traffic it's always in front and gets you there quicker

It's fun to drive a car that's so far ahead of others—in performance, style, beauty! . . . And it's more fun to own it—when you know how little more it costs than the lowest-priced cars! . . . See it—drive it—and thrill!

### Sensational "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN Wins Thousands Overnight!

Imagine a car that sells itself—and doubles its sales almost overnight in city after city. That's what the new Dodge is doing. . . . laying its cards on the table. . . . then asking any other car near its price to match it on the open road, in traffic and up hills. Go to your nearest Dodge dealer today and ask for the sensational "Show-Down" score card. Then make your own "Show-Down" test against any other car.

### DODGE "6"

with Floating Power engine mountings 115-INCH WHEELBASE \$595 AND UP

Dodge Eight \$1115 to \$1395. All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

WNU—S 22—33

### BETTER BAKINGS at LESS COST with



SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO You Save in Buying KC You Save in Using KC ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

25 ounces for 25¢

# Firestone

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION



**WINS 500 MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE 14th Consecutive Year**

The most grueling tire test in the world. 200 times around the 2 1/2 mile oval brick track at speeds as high as 140 miles per hour.

The tremendous crowd are on their feet cheering the winner on Firestone High Speed Tires as he flashes across the finish line without tire trouble. That's performance—tire performance backed by the genius of Firestone—the world's master tire builder.

It takes the extra quality and extra construction features in Firestone tires to make these records. Famous drivers will not risk their lives and chance of victory on any other tire. They KNOW the added features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the Tread assure them of utmost safety and dependability.

\* Racing speeds of yesterday are the road speeds of today. You, too, need the extra quality, strength and safety of Firestone High Speed Tires, The Gold Standard of Tire Values, which hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. Equip your car today!

We Give You a Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Tires

**COMPARE Construction, Quality and Price**

<b>4.40-21</b> <b>\$5.27</b>	<b>4.40-21</b> <b>\$4.65</b>	<b>4.40-21</b> <b>\$3.25</b>																				
<b>Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE</b> This tire is the equal of all standard brand first line tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real savings.	<b>Firestone SENTINEL TYPE</b> This tire is superior in quality to first line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee. This is "The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions."	<b>Firestone COURIER TYPE</b> This tire is of better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee.																				
<table border="1"> <tr><td>4.50-21</td><td>\$5.85</td></tr> <tr><td>4.75-19</td><td>6.30</td></tr> <tr><td>5.00-20</td><td>7.00</td></tr> <tr><td>5.25-18</td><td>7.65</td></tr> </table>	4.50-21	\$5.85	4.75-19	6.30	5.00-20	7.00	5.25-18	7.65	<table border="1"> <tr><td>4.75-19</td><td>\$5.65</td></tr> <tr><td>5.00-19</td><td>6.10</td></tr> <tr><td>5.25-18</td><td>6.85</td></tr> </table>	4.75-19	\$5.65	5.00-19	6.10	5.25-18	6.85	<table border="1"> <tr><td>4.75-19</td><td>\$5.10</td></tr> <tr><td>5.00-19</td><td>5.48</td></tr> <tr><td>5.25-18</td><td>6.17</td></tr> </table>	4.75-19	\$5.10	5.00-19	5.48	5.25-18	6.17
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**Firestone BATTERIES** Firestone Batteries set a new high standard of Power, Dependability, Long Life and Economy. We will test any make of Battery FREE.

**\$1.20 Value 98c** Just the items you need to clean, polish and touch-up your car. Quick working Firestone Auto Polish, Touch-up Enamel and Firestone High Test Top Dressing.

**58c Firestone SPARK PLUGS** Give a hotter spark, increased power, and have a longer life. Double tested and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.

## REX GARAGE SCHAEFER BROS.

Visit the Fireston. Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago. See the famous Gum-Dipped tires being made in a modern Firestone tire factory.

**NEW FANE**  
Miss Constance Dworschack and Delbert Babcock of Milwaukee visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack over Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son of Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert, and other relatives the week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughters, Beatrice and Bernice, and Miss Myrtle Felrenz were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Felrenz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Volz and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Treiver of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Uelmen were entertained at a fish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Felrenz and family.

**LAKE FIFTEEN**  
Mrs. Ervin Gatzke spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elton Schultz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke at Campbellsport.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Krainbrink and daughter, Ruth, of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter, Gretchen, visited Sunday at the Herman Molkenthin home at New Prospect.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son, Lester, of New Prospect and George Buettner spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

**FOUR CORNERS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner were Kewaskum callers Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn were West Bend callers Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.  
Miss Alma Koch is spending a few weeks with relatives at Chicago.  
Miss Vera Gatzke is spending a few weeks at the Henry Butzke home.  
Ervin Ketter is spending a few days with his cousin at Campbellsport.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke of Random Lake spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schneider and daughter, Jeanette, of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the M. Weasler home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aston of West Allis spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.  
Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter and Mrs. John Flitter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family.  
Mrs. M. Weasler and Mrs. George Schneider and daughter, Jeanette, of Milwaukee spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Alvin Senn and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn at Waucousta.

Four hundred and fifty-three forest and windbreak planting demonstrations were conducted among adults in Wisconsin last year. These planted a total of 153,000 trees furnished free of charge for this purpose by the Wisconsin conservation department.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

**WAYNE**  
Alex Kudek was a Milwaukee caller Sunday.  
Mrs. Rose Brandt of Milwaukee visited the forepart of the week with the Henry Brandt family.  
The Misses Vinella Guenther and Beulah Foerster spent Friday evening at the Armond Metz home.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Heisler and daughter of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moll and Miss Laura Abel of Cascade visited Tuesday with Mrs. Simon Hawig and family.  
Mrs. Beulah and Washington Foerster visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser at Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by Miss Mona Foerster, who will spend some time here with her folks.  
Those who helped celebrate the First Holy Communion of Bruce Petri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner and family of West Bend, Miss Priscilla Amerling and Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig had as their guests for dinner and supper last Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and family, Miss Priscilla Amerling and Miss Rosella Hawig of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuna-beck and family and Mrs. Lena Eum-ber of St. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. O. Scharrar and family of Nabob, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruessel of Kewaskum, Miss Florence Klein and Grandpa Kudek of St. Brilgets, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and family, Miss Lucinda, Jake and John Hawig, Mr. and Mrs. John Amerling and family and Ed. Thurke, all from here. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hawig's son, Arnold's, First Holy Communion.

### CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

The rain of Friday morning was greatly appreciated in this section.  
Fred Hammen and daughter, Edna, visited at the County Seat Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children spent Sunday with friends at Ashford.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert spent last Thursday with friends and relatives at Waldo.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Sr. and Joe Markert motored to Milwaukee Thursday.  
Anton Zweek of North Ashford called in the village on important business last Monday.  
Miss Marie Rauch visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch, and family last Sunday.  
Lawrence Fitzlaff of Milwaukee was a welcome guest at the E. C. Dellert home last Saturday.  
John Markert of Milwaukee spent over Sunday here with his brother, Joe Markert, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gantenbein from near Dotyville spent Sunday at the Robert Struebing home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and children of Lomira visited at the Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg home Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children and William Owens motored to the county seat on Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu and Mrs. Henry Dieringer and son, Peter, were at the County Seat Thursday.  
Mrs. Olive Senn and Mrs. Kate Roddinger visited at the home of Mrs. Dora Senn and family last Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhaus and family of Fond du Lac spent over Sunday with the Albert Struebing family.  
Oscar Backhaus and William Owens were business callers at the Christian Backhaus farm near Kewaskum last Tuesday.

The Elmore Public school held a picnic on Thursday at the closing of the school term. Miss Anna Flood of Eden was the teacher.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guntly and son, Arnold, of Kohlsville were entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg on Decoration Day.  
Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg, son Henry, and daughter, Mary, attended the funeral of a relative, which was held at Wayne last Friday afternoon.  
Miss Hattie Midel of Fond du Lac and Andrew Thomas of Mayville and friends of Park Falls were entertained at the W. Sidel home on Sunday.  
Henry and Mary Guggisberg, who spent Tuesday at Lomira, were accompanied home by Florence and Adeline Jung, who will spend a number of days at the Guggisberg home.  
The wedding of Alex Becker and Miss Esther Rathman was solemnized at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Kewaskum. Mrs. William Mathieu, Mrs. Rose Dieringer, Mrs. Ed. Rauch and William Michels from here were in attendance.

**ST. MICHAELS**  
(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)  
Nic Rodenkirch of Milwaukee is visiting some time here with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang and daughters of Trenton spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bohn and family of Nabob spent Sunday with the John Bremser family.  
Riverside school closed on Thursday with a program and picnic for the pupils and their parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the Phillip Felrenz family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Al Butzlaff and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roden and children called on the Louis Habek family Tuesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Al Butzlaff and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habek and son, Mrs. A. Roden, Mrs. Yunk, Miss Erma Hovmeyer and John Schiltz visited Wednesday evening with the John Roden family.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lehnertz entertained the following on Sunday in honor of their son Harold: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eshwaller and daughter, Dolores, of Milwaukee, Nic Rodenkirch of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Arends of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schladweller and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller entertained the following on Sunday in honor of the First Holy Communion of their son, Kornie: Miss Regina Schraufnagel of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Schraufnagel and children, Hubert, Norbert, Martha and Alice, of Le Roy. Miss Regina is at present visiting with her parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Mondloch entertained the following on Sunday in honor of the First Holy Communion of their son, Dalbert: Mr. and Mrs. Jos Senica of Port Washington, Mrs. Anton J. Wiesner, Cora and Alvin Wiesner and lady friend, Clara Theusch and Earl Penaske of Kewaskum and Miss Loni Wiesner of West Bend.

In 15 counties of the state, the tax delinquent property involves an area of over 3,000,000 acres. County agents and the agricultural college have been asked by county officials to help study, to offer suggestions and to furnish leadership in an effort to solve the problems of idle county land.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

### West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c and 25c, until 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 10c and 25c. Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

**Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3**  
**"Supernatural"**  
Featuring Carole Lombard (as a female Jekyll-Hyde), others in the cast are: Randolph Scott, Vivienne, Allen Dinehart, H. B. Warner, William Farnum  
Also Comedy, Cartoon, Pictorial Review

**Sunday, June 4**  
Edw. G. Robinson, Mary Astar, Helen Vinson in  
**"Little Giant"**  
The little Caesar in society  
Also Good Comedy, Cartoon and Redhot News Reel

**Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6**  
**"Our Betters"**  
with Constance Bennett, Anita Louise, Gilbert Roland, Charles Starrett  
This is not a good Constance Bennett feature. Most people do not care for her in this picture. (Just a tip.)  
Comedy and Cartoon

**Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8**  
**"If I Had a Million"**  
with cast of 15 noted stars  
Gary Cooper, George Raft, Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields, Charlie Ruggles, Wynne Gibson  
You have dreamed it—Now See It Come True.  
Also Comedy and a News Reel that starts here the same time as any other place on earth.

**MERMAC**  
**Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3**  
Junior Coghlin and Leo Carrillo in  
**"Race Track"**  
a James Cruze production  
This is not a Western, but a wonderful picture for the whole family.  
Comedy, "Devil Horse" Chapter 11, and "Betty Boops May Party Cartoon"

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unissued government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**BABY CHICKS**  
White Leghorn Baby Chick Prices after May 25th: Pullet mating, 5 cents each; Hen mating, 7 cents each, any amount

**KRUEGER'S HATCHERY**  
Tel. 474W West Bend, Wis. 5-19-1f

**Miscellaneous**  
**WANTED—TO BUY—A** brooder house. Must be a bargain. Telephone, Kewaskum 71FS. 5-26-2tpd.

**Lost**  
**LOST—A** ladies engagement ring, diamond and sapphire, north of the overhead bridge at Kewaskum. Reward offered. Finder bring to this office.

**BEECHWOOD**  
Art. Staeger is seriously ill at this writing.  
Miss Emma Held is spending a few weeks at the John Held home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoort visited Sunday at the Frank Schroeder home.  
Fred Hintz, who is a patient at the Sheboygan hospital, is improving at this writing.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel visited last Tuesday at the Herman and Raymond Krahn homes.  
Miss Jennette Hammen is visiting a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, have moved into the Herman Krahn home.  
Miss Jennette Hammen visited last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Krahn and son, Robert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElroy and daughter of Adell visited Sunday at the Arthur Staeger home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felrenz and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and daughter, Myrtle, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.  
Miss Emma Held and Mrs. Wm. Voigt and daughter, Edna, visited last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter.  
Mrs. Ella Sauter returned to her home on Tuesday evening after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoort of Kewaskum and Mrs. Frank Schroeder

### The 1933 Leonard Electric Refrigerator

has all the new features to assure you of long-time satisfaction, many of these features are exclusive Leonard. Come in and see the reliable Leonard Electric Refrigerators. Let us tell you all about the useful features.

**Millers Furniture Store**  
Phone 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

**Dependable & Reasonable**  
Edward E. Miller in Charge Personally  
**Miller Funeral Service**  
Phones 16F7-30F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

**Oh Cynthia**  
NORMA KNIGHT

**WNU SERVICE**

**CYNTHIA** is a girl who will make you mad, as Geoff Ensloe; who will make you laugh, as Geoff Ensloe; who will make you love her, as Geoff Ensloe. A clever romance that will appear in these columns. A story you will want to read.

**To Appear in the Kewaskum Statesman the week of June 9th**

**MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST**  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht and family at Cascade.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son, Robert, and Herman Krahn attended the shower in honor of Miss Edith Berg and Martin Rasebe which was held at the Cascade hall Saturday evening.  
Those that helped Mrs. Ed. Krueztzinger celebrate her birthday anniversary last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Miss Evelyn Beyer.

**Send \$1**  
**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY**  
MAKE the most of your leisure hours. Enjoy the wisdom, the complete charm that have made ATLANTIC, for many years, America's most and most cherished magazine.  
Send \$1. (mentioning THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, St. Boston)

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

# SPECIALS!

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

- Hoffmann's IODIZED SALT, 2 boxes for 13c
- Recleaned DRIED PEACHES, 2 pounds for 25c
- STAR LOUSE POWDER, Large can 23c
- CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 large bars for 23c
- GROUND SLACK PEPPER, 4 oz. can, 3 cans for 25c
- ASSORTED COOKIES, 2 pounds for 25c

**A. G. KOCH, Inc.**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

# IGA SPECIALS!

- G. A. SODA CRACKERS, 19c
- G. A. GRAHAM CRACKERS, 21c
- G. A. SOUP, 1 can each kind, 25c
- SILVER BUCKLE JELLY POWDER, 19c
- G. A. CLEANSER, 9c
- G. A. MATCHES, 27c
- G. A. CLOTHES PINS, 9c
- BROADWAY CHERRIES, 13c
- SILVER BUCKLE CORN STARCH, 5c
- G. A. BEAUTY SOAP, 5c
- MASON JAR CAPS, 23c
- SUPER SUDS, 23c
- E-A-C-O FLOUR, 1.35

**JOHN MARX**

# RESULTS ARE WHAT YOU WANT



## To Buy—To Sell—To Rent—To Trade USE THE WANT-ADS

These are the days when hundreds of Kewaskumites have learned the diversified abilities and effectiveness of the little Want Ad. More and more men and women are availing themselves of this community wide service in making their wants known or in obtaining merchandise and service at saving prices—Mrs. Kewaskum has found the inexpensive Want Ads an easy way of accomplishing a score of tasks—Spare rooms have been advertised and are being in extra cash. She has secured buyers for furniture, musical instruments, furs and wearing apparel, radios and other miscellaneous articles—Mr. Kewaskum has found Want Ads a real business asset—Tenants have been found for houses, buyers of real estate brought in, for used cars, stock, poultry equipment and all kinds of personal service—Investigate the possibilities of Want Ads—Learn the many ways the Statesman Want Ads can serve you—They are the most inexpensive manner of getting quick RESULTS.

Some 25¢ and we will assist you in the concise and inexpensive manner of wording your ad. It costs only a few cents to make your wants known.

**Kewaskum Statesman**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS  
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 2, 1933

—Pentecost next Sunday, June 4th.  
—John Andrae was a Milwaukee visitor on Monday.  
—William Lay of Theresa was a village visitor last week Friday.  
—Francis Pieper and family visited with relatives at Parnell Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker were the guests of relatives at Lomira on Tuesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath visited with Math Bath and family last Friday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogge and Miss Joyce Rogge visited Sunday with the Math Bath family.  
—Be sure to see the New 1933 models of Leonard Electric Refrigerators at Millers' Furniture Store.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Bath and family of Port Washington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath.  
—Paul Tump and family of Milwaukee spent Decoration Day here with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Quade and daughter, Elizabeth, motored to Berlin Sunday for a visit with relatives.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graf were at Milwaukee on Sunday where they visited the former's mother, who is ill.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and Mrs. N. J. Mertes visited with relatives at Fillmore and Boltonville on Sunday afternoon.  
—Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee made a brief call upon the Mrs. Margaret and Joseph Mayer families last week Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hornaday of Sheboygan spent a few days the forepart of the week as the guests of Dr. R. G. Edwards.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut and Miss Mildred Eisentraut were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beahl of Milwaukee were guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. Kanless last Sunday.  
—Dr. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg and Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the former's father, Wm. F. Backus.  
—Messrs. and Mesdames, Herbert Fischer, Arthur Goedjen and Henry Koch of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klumb of the town of Barton and Charles Klumb of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr., and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Al Jaworski, Miss Carmella Leonardelli and Miss Frances Zeimet, all of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday with the Wittig and Zeimet families.  
—Baseball Sunday at Kewaskum. Sheboygan vs Kewaskum Athletics. Game will be called promptly at 2:30 p.m. Be there early. It will be a real thriller.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittmann were at Fond du Lac Sunday where they attended the 40th wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung.  
—A gift for the home is the most complete wedding gift. You will find many attractive and useful items at Millers' Furniture Store that will make the June Bride smile.  
—William Bassill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family and other relatives last Sunday.  
—Old Time Barn dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, on Saturday evening, June 3rd. Music by Ray Meadows and his Texas Cowboys. Admission, Gents 40c, Ladies Free.  
—It is estimated that about one hundred and twenty-five Kewaskumites were at Port Washington Sunday afternoon to witness the Port Washington-Kewaskum ball game.  
—Wm. Shaub and family this week moved into the living quarters above the Schaub Garage, operated the past year by Gessert Brothers. The garage is now being operated by Mr. Shaub.  
—The shower given in honor of Theo. Schoofs and Miss Ida Becker at the Opera House last Monday evening was largely attended. Music for the occasion was furnished by Herbie Buss and his orchestra.  
—The Misses Clarice Erdman, Ruth Ritchie, Adelaide Kirch, Angelina Magalska, Margaret Miller and Mr. Harold Mehring, all of Port Washington, visited with the Edward F. and Edw. E. Miller families on Memorial Day.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klæssig visited Monday evening with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm at Milwaukee. On Tuesday they motored to Palatine, Ill. for a visit with the Rev. J. C. Vocks family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramthun motored to Shawano on Monday where they visited with relatives until Tuesday afternoon. While there Mr. Ramthun enjoyed several fishing trips and was successful in hooking a number of pickerel and pike.

—Gust. Perschbacher and family and W. D. Kniekel and family of Milwaukee, Carl Peters and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher on Memorial Day.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roesler of Sheboygan, who are at present staying with the Dr. Edwards family, in company with Mrs. R. G. Edwards, Miss Marcella Steiner and Elmer Zuehke, motored to Medford on Saturday for a few days visit with relatives.  
—Among the marriage licenses issued the past week by County Clerk M. Monroe was one to Theo. Schoofs of the town of Kewaskum and Ida Becker of Fredonia, and another to Andrew Staehler of the town of Kewaskum and Esther Ohrmund of the town of Barton.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner on Sunday had as their guests, John Brunner and wife of Maywood, Ill., Jos. Brunner and family and Miss Dorothy Grieb of Milwaukee, Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter, Shirley of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. J. Latner and daughter, Mary of Elm Grove.  
—Those from here who attended the Sunday School Teacher Convention held at Brillion last Sunday were: Rev. R. Gadow, Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughter, Marcella, Mrs. Fred Buss, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, Mrs. Burke and daughter, Fern, Mrs. Herman Belger and son, Russell, Miss Ione Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay, and daughter, Marian, Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. Mary Jacobitz.

—The following pupils of the Gage school had perfect attendance for the ninth month: Eva Mae, Arthur and Ivan Buss, Betty and Bernice Krueger, Bobby and Ruth Wesenberg, Lloyd and Delbert Petermann, Harold Krueger and Laura Hirsig. The school closed Wednesday with a picnic and marshmallow roast. Games were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Art. Buss, Delbert Petermann and Oliver Petermann.  
—Over fifty baseball fans from the village were at Campbellsport Tuesday afternoon to witness the ball game between Campbellsport and Brownsville, of the Fond Du Lac League, and had the honor of watching Harold Marx pitch the Bells to a 3 to 2 victory. This was the first defeat for the Bells from Brownsville, who are recognized as the strongest team in that league. The Brownies made their two runs in the first inning. Harold has agreed to play with Campbellsport this season.

—Leonard L. Gudex applied for farm debt adjustment Wednesday at a regular meeting of the Fond du Lac county mediation board held at the courthouse. The loan totaled \$1,500 on an 80 acre farm in the town of Eden. Unpaid interest totaled \$41.35.  
—The basis of settlement recommended by the board provided for the paying of interest annually at 3½ per cent from Oct. 30, 1932 for a period of two years. At the expiration of the period the interest charge is not to be greater than 5 per cent, the board recommended. The board established the upset price of the farm at \$3,000. According to Gudex's statement there had been no reduction of the principal. The mortgage called for interest at 5½ per cent. It was held by Adolph Heberer.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter, May 25.

### ASKS DEBT ADJUSTMENT

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### ST. MICHAELS

John Schiltz and Miss Erma Hoyer, accompanied by Miss Ruth Reysen and Arnold Oppermann of New Fane spent Sunday with the Jake Schiltz family at Milwaukee.  
Frank Himes left Thursday for the St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend where he underwent an operation on Friday morning. He is getting along very nicely at this writing.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krueger and children and Mrs. Elsie Evans, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. Roden.  
Next Sunday the St. Michael's Aid Society will observe the anniversary of its dedication. This will be father and son day, and the whole congregation is asked to receive communion during the eight o'clock mass.  
Miss Erma Hoyer closed a successful term of school last Thursday. Miss Hoyer has been teaching in the Riverside school the past six years. She has now resigned her position and left for her home at Forestville, Door county. Miss Rosalie Rinzel of Germantown has been engaged to fill the vacancy the coming school term.

### LOSES VALUABLE DIAMOND RING

While washing on a passenger train that passed through the village last Sunday morning at about 11:20, a lady passenger from Milwaukee lost a valuable diamond ring. It is believed that the ring was flushed through the washing bowl and the lost was first noticed a short distance north of the overhead bridge one mile north of the village. Station Agent, A. P. Schaeffer was notified of the loss on Monday morning, and the section crew was ordered to make a search for the ring. Up to the present time the ring has not been found. The lady offers a reward for the return of the ring.

# Week-End Specials

Fri., Sat., Mon., June 2, 3, and 5

- CHIPSO, Large package 17c
- POST BRAN FLAKES, 13 oz. pkg. 13c
- CORN FLAKES, Large 9c
- COCOA, Ziegler's, 2 lb. pkg. 22c
- Kingsford's CORN STARCH 8c
- Morton's IODIZED SALT, 2 pkgs. for 15c
- CRACKERS, 2 lb. pkg. 21c
- Campbell's PORK & BEANS, Large 9c
- PEACHES, Large size can 16c
- Thompson's MALTED MILK 39c
- SWEET CORN, 2 rot 15c
- Crystal White SOAP, 6 bars for 23c
- BANANAS, 6 lbs. for 25c
- Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Attractive Prices

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

### CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our relatives and many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our sorrow, the loss of our beloved husband, son and brother, George Wehling, Jr., the Reverend A. A. Graff for his message of comfort, the Salem Reform church choir for their beautiful songs rendered, the pall bearers, the funeral director, Clem Reinders, to those who loaned cars, and to all who attended the funeral.  
Mrs. Geo. Wehling, Jr.  
Geo. Wehling, Sr., and children.

### NOTICE TO FARMERS

LIVE STOCK TRUCKING TO MILWAUKEE  
17½¢ per 100 lbs. and 15¢ per 100 lbs. in load lots on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's.  
Calves on Wednesday's only at 40¢ per calf including commission and trucking.  
W. C. SCHNEIDER  
5-26-2t  
KEWASKUM

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, daughter, Kathryn, and son, Ralph, motored to Beaver Dam to attend the Convention of the various Catholic societies on Sunday. Mr. Marx was a delegate from the local St. Francis Aid society. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and son, Harold, were also at Beaver Dam on Sunday as a convention spectator.

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

### Local Markets

- Wheat .....55c
- Barley .....35-55c
- Rye No. 1 .....45c
- Oats .....20-22c
- Unwashed Wool .....22-23c
- Peans, per lb. ....2 1-4c
- Hides (Calf Skins) .....6c
- Cow Hides .....4c
- Horse hides .....11.00
- Eggs, strictly fresh .....10c
- Potatoes .....50c per 100 lbs.
- LIVE POULTRY
- Old Roosters .....7c
- Light Hens under 5 lbs. ....12c
- Heavy Hens over 5 lbs. ....10c
- Heavy Ducks .....10c
- Leghorn Hens .....10c
- Leghorn Broilers, 1½ lb. & up. 13-14c
- Leghorn Broiler under 1½ lb. ....10c

## This Bank

Has been in business for 29 years. The consistent growth of this institution is, we believe, the best testimonial of the dependable banking service we endeavor to render to Kewaskum and the surrounding territory. We invite you to bank at this progressive, yet conservative institution if you are not already doing so.

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## EYE SERVICE

Are your eyes giving you trouble? If so, you had better come in and have them examined. If you already are wearing glasses, you may need some correction now. We will be glad to test your eyes, and tell you honestly whether you need glasses or not. If glasses are needed we can furnish them for a moderate price.

Agency for RCA-Victor Radios

## Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST  
Established 1906  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Now See the Greatest Show of All Times

## World's Fair

Round Trip Kewaskum to Chicago Only \$2.25  
GO: June 3 or 4--10 or 11  
10-day return limit

It's in full swing. Nothing ever attempted by man compares with it. Stupendous—spectacular. You'll thrill to its marvelous exhibits—enjoy its amusements—delight in its rich and varied entertainment. And about a Penny-a-Mile-Fare takes you to it—in comfortable chair cars. Ask our agents about lowest In-Chicago-Tours—they'll relieve you of worry and bother. See him, too, about a SOUVENIR Admission Ticket—it will save you money.

Chicago & North Western Ry.

### What's Your Favorite Sport?

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling, Racing... or what?

Whatever it is, you'll find something about it in this newspaper. For, in addition to giving you news of local athletics, each issue contains authoritative and interesting comment upon all the various branches of sport which engage the attention of the American people today.

Turn to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPER!

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE  
Plymouth, Wis., May 26.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 120 Twins were offered and all sold at 12c. State Brand. 150 Daisies were offered and all sold at 12½c. State Brand. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brand. The sales a year ago today were 170 Twins at 9c and 50 Daisies at 9½c.

# With the Wisconsin Legislature

In a message in joint session of the senate and assembly, Gov. Schmedeman placed before the legislature his final recommendations, reviewed and praised its work, and told it to wind up its job and go home within a month's time.

Included in the governor's recommendations is his unemployment relief plan and some minor suggestions. For relief he suggests an emergency tax on individual incomes ranging from 1 per cent to 6 per cent, with the maximum rate applying to all income in excess of \$12,000. He favors exemptions of \$16.25 for individuals and \$26.25 for heads of families, treatment of gains and losses as in the normal income tax law, and collection of the tax in November. He would tax dividends but not corporations. He also suggests a tax of 25 per cent of the normal inheritance tax in excess of \$100. The two taxes, he estimates, will produce \$4,000,000 to \$4,500,000.

The Dungs bill providing for semi-annual payment of real estate taxes was passed by the assembly and sent to the senate for approval. The vote was 64 to 24.

The measure embodies some of the suggestions made to the legislature by Governor Schmedeman in his first message of the session. It was approved in the lower house virtually without debate.

Under the terms of the bill the tax may be paid in two installments, the first on or before January 31 to the town, city or village treasurer, and the second on or before July 31 to the county treasurer.

To meet the difficulties produced by tax delinquencies, Gov. Schmedeman is asking the finance committee to introduce a bill to enable county boards and the common council of Milwaukee to waive payments of interest and penalties for 1931 and 1932 in cases in which the taxes have not been sold to private parties. To obtain the benefit of the waiver the taxpayer must pay up before July 1, 1934.

The bill provides that if any county board feels that it cannot waive all interest and penalties it may waive any part. In any event no more than 8 per cent interest is to be charged on delinquent taxes paid before July 1, 1934.

Gov. Schmedeman has signed a bill which gives cities, villages and towns broader powers to acquire and operate their own sewerage systems and dispose of plants as public utilities.

The measure will empower municipalities to establish connecting lines and disposal plants in or out of corporate limits by drawing on their treasuries, levying a special tax or selling mortgage bonds secured by the plant or a pledge of its net earnings. It specifies that such mortgage bonds shall not constitute a part of the general indebtedness of the municipality.

The assembly refused to agree with the senate that rural school districts should be permitted to establish two-year high school courses in country schools, and non-concurred in the Cashman bill, 53 to 36.

The action came unexpectedly since the lower house had advanced the bill to engrossment a few days ago after amending it to strike out a compulsory provision, and make such advanced courses optional.

A bill designed to halt gasoline tax evasions and bring the state \$1,000,000 more a year from motor vehicle fuel taxes was passed by the senate, 27 to 3, and sent to the assembly.

Under the proposed plan, the taxes would be levied on the basis of receipts into wholesalers' tanks rather than on actual sales.

Wholesalers also would be required to post surety bonds with the state treasurer according to the amount of normal business.

The senate killed the Loomis' bill sponsored by social workers' organizations, which would have required every county in the state to set up a county system of relief administration. The vote was 20 to 8.

The house engrossed a bill giving husbands and wives the option of filing joint or separate income tax returns. The bill originally made the filing of separate returns mandatory.

## News of Wisconsin

**Shawano**—This year's graduation class of the Shawano High school, numbering 127, is the largest in the school's history.

**Milwaukee**—This city's 6,000 employees were made happy when salaries for the last two weeks in March were paid. The total was \$433,000.

**Wausau**—A policeman's bullet brought instant death to Harvey Bloom, 23, of Wausau, as he fled from the Stueber Dairy company plant after an attempted burglary. A companion escaped.

**Hurley**—As an economy measure, the finance committee of the Iron county board has decided to suspend mother's pensions indefinitely. In the past few years the payments have totaled from \$17,000 to \$20,000 annually.

**Janesville**—Complaints that bees kept in the city are stinging children, soiling washing and entering houses caused the city council to direct City Atty. Robert Cunningham to prepare an ordinance against keeping hives.

**Two Rivers**—The Evangelical church of Wisconsin, in seventy-seventh annual conference here, passed a resolution condemning bills before the legislature to permit horse racing and dog racing in Wisconsin.

**Johnson Creek**—Brooding over a fire which destroyed his barn and an accident in which bones in his foot were fractured, Emil Weber, 33-year-old farmer and father of four children, killed himself by drinking poison.

**Manawa**—When patrons of the Borden Co. here returned to the regular deliveries of milk following the strike they learned that the price had been raised 10 cents a hundred pounds to \$1.10 a hundredweight for 3.5 per cent butter fat.

**Milwaukee**—A new high in beer revenue taxes paid in a single day by Wisconsin breweries was set May 23 when A. H. Wilkinson, Internal Revenue collector, reported he received \$203,722. The previous high day brought in \$152,000.

**Oshkosh**—Oshkosh school kids will not have to worry about truant officers hereafter. As an economy measure the Oshkosh school board has authorized an office held by James J. P. ...

**Jefferson**—A tornado swept through Jefferson county, cutting a path between Johnson Creek and Jefferson, tearing down over 200 telephone poles, uprooting trees, ripping down wires, demolishing barns and windmills and doing considerable other damage. No reports of injuries, however, were received.

**Madison**—About 400 Wisconsin banks which did not issue scrip following the banking holiday but accepted the paper from depositors were notified by the state banking department that their scrip will be cleared. Banks which issued scrip will by the paper back from non-issuing banks on a pro-rata basis according to the amount they issued.

**Sparta**—Violent windstorms lashed several areas of Wisconsin May 23, demolishing barns, unroofing buildings, snapping off telephone and telegraph poles and uprooting trees and causing injury to four persons. The damage was estimated at more than \$100,000. The principal storm areas in Wisconsin were in the Barron county tornado belt and around Sparta and Wisconsin Rapids.

**Beloit**—Two men were killed outright and a woman and two children critically injured when their car crashed into the rear of a transport truck three miles west of Orfordville. A third child escaped with slight bruises. The driver of the car tried to pass a Rowland Trucking Co. truck, according to witnesses, but swerved into the truck when another car appeared over a hill.

**Rhineland**—A pine seed extractory—to be one of the few in the United States—will be set up here, it was said by Earl W. Tinker, regional forester. It will be used in conjunction with operation of the 10,000,000 tree nursery in Oneida county. The building, to cost about \$2,500, will be largely a dry kiln in which pine cones will be dried and seeds removed and cleaned. Pine cones will be purchased from farmers.

**Madison**—Reported cases of tuberculosis and chickenpox in Wisconsin last month totaled twice as many as in April, 1932, and scarlet fever showed an increase of 75 per cent in a similar comparison. The records showed a 47 per cent drop in diphtheria, 55 per cent in whooping cough, 54 per cent in pneumonia, 72 per cent in measles and 70 per cent in influenza incidence. Typhoid fever, mumps, undulant fever and venereal diseases showed little change.

**Madison**—An estimated crop of 62,000 gallons of maple syrup and 24,000 pounds of maple sugar has been harvested in Wisconsin this year, a substantial increase over that of 1932. The quality of the state's maple products this year, tapped from an estimated 295,000 trees, is reported to be excellent.

**Milwaukee**—A permit to operate which has been granted to the Walter Brothers Brewing company of Menasha, brings the total receiving such sanction to 45.

**Madison**—Wisconsin factory employment upset the seasonal trend and gained 2.1 per cent with a payroll increase of 6.5 per cent from March 15 to April 15. Records from 1922 to 1929 show an average loss of one-half of one per cent in both employment and payrolls during the period from March 15 to April 15.

## VOTES FOR RAISE OF INCOME TAXES

### House Group Plans to Finance Public Works.

Washington.—President Roosevelt's three billion three hundred million-dollar public works program was formally presented to the house with the income tax payers, the stockholders, and the automobile users of the country slated to foot the bill.

The measure was ordered reported to the house by the ways and means committee at a meeting at which details of the bill were completed.

As it began its legislative career in the house it carried the following new taxes, decided upon by the committee to raise the required two hundred and twenty million dollars for interest and amortization of the public works bond issue:

1. Increase of the normal income tax rates from 4 to 6 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income and from 8 to 10 per cent on all above \$4,000. This levy is estimated to raise forty-six million dollars a year.

2. Extension of the new normal income tax rates to dividends now subject only to surtaxes and taxation at the source. Estimated to yield eighty-three million dollars a year.

3. The addition of another 3/4 of a cent to the present 1 cent a gallon federal tax on gasoline. Estimated to bring in ninety-two millions annually.

Into the bill, however, the committee wrote one section of good news for the taxpayer. An amendment was adopted which stipulates that the new taxes are to become operative at the beginning of the fiscal year next following repeal of the Eighteenth amendment or whenever the present income of the government increases by two hundred and twenty million dollars a year, whichever is sooner.

But this was the only ray of light for the taxpayer. In addition to the new taxes levied in the measure, it was decided by the committee to continue for another year all the various nuisance taxes levied in the revenue bill of 1932.

Normally, these excise taxes were to have expired July 1, 1934; by virtue of the committee's action they are to be continued until July 1, 1935, unless congress refuses to approve the committee's action.

The new tax program was adopted by a vote of 13 to 9. The sales tax advocated by organized business and agreed to with reservations by organized labor, went out by a vote of 18 to 6.

While the house committee settled the tax provisions of the public works section of the bill, proponents of the bill appearing before the senate finance committee took some hard knocks from their senate inquisitors over the section of the measure setting up a new and broad government control over industry.

## Farms Valued 27 Per Cent Less Than 1912-14 Average

Washington.—The bureau of agricultural economics reported farm real estate values on March 1 were 27 per cent below the average values for the pre-war period, 1912 to 1914. It also reported a sharp drop within the last year. On March 1, 1932, it listed values as 11 per cent below the pre-war period and on the same date in 1931 as 6 per cent over the 1912-1914 period.

The bureau said that declines during the last year have "been widespread" and generally uniform over the country. From 1929 to 1932 gross farm income decreased about one-half, while real estate values during the same time shrank about one-third, it added.

Back in 1920, the peak in farm real estate values, the average for the country was 70 per cent over the pre-war period.

## Milk and Vegetables Urged as Cheap Food

Washington.—Heavy purchasing of milk, vegetables and fruit, "if you have very little money for food," is recommended by the Labor department in a leaflet, "how to spend your food money."

The pamphlet proposes the following as the best division of every food dollar available:

Milk or its equivalent 25 to 30 cents.

Vegetables and fruit, 25 to 30 cents.

Eggs, lean meat and fish, 10 cents.

Bread, flour and cereals, 20 cents.

Fats, sugar and accessories, 20 cents.

## Pilot Dies, Cousin Burned as Plane Falls in Flames

Brantford, Ont.—Ralph Brown, pilot, was burned to death, and Wilbur Brown, a cousin, was badly burned when the plane they took up at the Grant-Norfolk Aero club plunged to the ground and burst into flames.

## Big Store of Cotton Burned

Columbia, Ga.—As Cotton week in Columbia came to a close 9,300 bales of cotton were destroyed at an estimated loss of \$500,000 when fire swept the Columbia branch of the South-eastern Compress company.

## Senator Tyson's Widow Dies

Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. Betty McGhee Tyson, sixty-eight, widow of Gen. Lawrence D. Tyson, member of the United States senate from 1924 until his death in 1929, died here.

## High Bonds for Racketeer

New York.—Irving "Waxy Gordon" Wexler, wealthy beer distributor and all-round racketeer, pleaded not guilty to income tax evasion before Judge George W. Doddard in federal court and was held in \$100,000 bail until Monday, June 5.

## JAMES A. FARLEY



James A. Farley, postmaster general, who represented President Roosevelt at the ceremonies of the opening of a Century of Progress, the great exposition in Chicago.

## MORGAN INCOME NIL FOR THREE YEARS

### Big Banker Quizzed Before Senate Committee.

Washington.—J. P. Morgan, power in international finance, revealed to the senate banking committee that he has paid no income tax for the last three years. He reported no net taxable income in 1930, 1931, and 1932.

Further, the committee learned as it began its inquiry into the house of Morgan, that none of the twenty partners in the firm had paid income tax in 1931 and 1932. It was further revealed that J. P. Morgan & Co. had reported a loss of \$21,071,862 for a two-day period on January 2, 1931.

In this way the firm was able to extend those losses, as of the year 1930, over 1932 and 1933 under the income tax laws. This extension of losses, it was pointed out, will permit it to offset them against profits made next year when a business recovery is predicted.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, pressed Leonard C. Keyes, chief manager of the J. P. Morgan & Co., in an attempt to show that the reorganization of the Morgan firm on January 2, 1932, was designed to spread the losses over an additional year. The reorganization was occasioned when another partner, S. Parker Gilbert, former undersecretary of treasury, was admitted into the firm.

"Mr. Gilbert's admission was advisedly fixed on that date, wasn't it? That was done deliberately?"

Keyes, consulted Morgan who sat back of him. He then nodded his head. Previously he had refused to admit any of Pecora's assumptions and had stated it was known for some time before December, 1931, when the reorganization normally could have occurred, that Gilbert was to be made a partner.

Keyes insisted the transaction was entirely legal and followed company procedure approved by the Internal Revenue bureau. He was upheld in this contention by Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, Virginia. Other senators agreed it was lawful.

Glass twice came to the defense of Mr. Morgan on the witness stand when he felt the questioning was too relentless.

On the second day the senators heard about Morgan & Co.'s "preferred list" of friends to whom the firm sold Allegheny Corporation common for \$20 a share when the market price was \$35. In this list were many well-known names, including William H. Woodin, now secretary of the treasury; Charles Francis Adams, later secretary of the navy; Senator McAdoo, Newton D. Baker, John W. Davis, Gen. John J. Pershing, John J. Raskob, Silas H. Strawn and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Another list revealed included the names of bank officers and directors to whom the Morgan firm had made loans. Some of these loans had been repaid, but many had not, and in the latter category the largest was a little over \$6,000,000 to Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the National City bank of New York, whose trial for alleged income tax evasion was going on in New York city.

## Death Takes Drummer of Sheridan's Ride

Fort Collins, Colo.—Ninety-year-old Rudolph Breniman, to whom General Sheridan gave the command, "Beat the long roll, boys, we're going back," is dead.

Breniman, formerly a resident of Fort Collins, died at his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

The incident with General Sheridan occurred when Breniman was a drummer boy in the Union army and the northern forces were retreating. It has been immortalized in Thomas Buchanan Reed's poem, "Sheridan's Ride." Breniman was with the Twenty-eighth Iowa Infantry.

## Baptists Scold President

Washington.—After a hot debate the Southern Baptist convention approved a resolution deploring the prohibition attitude of President Roosevelt, and declaring that the White House had been used to "advertise the beer business."

## Jail Delivery at Pipestone

Pipestone, Minn.—Four men, three of them former convicts, escaped from jail here. They were held for robbery and kidnaping.

## Extortion Plot Revealed

Bronxville, N. Y.—An attempt to extort from \$25,000 to \$100,000 from Henry Lyons, an official of the New York Life Insurance company, on pain of kidnaping his son, James, four, was disclosed by police after several attempts were made to trap the writer of the extortionist letters.

## Bingham Meets the King

London.—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham presented his credentials to King George at Buckingham palace.

## U. S. OFFERS AID IN FORCING PEACE

### Is Willing to Abandon Its Neutrality Rights.

Geneva.—President Roosevelt's new deal in foreign affairs stood revealed as including a willingness on the part of the United States to abandon its long-cherished neutrality rights in the event "peace is menaced."

The position was outlined forcefully to the arms conference by Norman H. Davis, chief American delegate.

Davis presented to the conference the President's declaration that the United States is now ready to enter into a consultative pact and, in effect, guarantee security in the event war threatens.

His announcement that Washington would abandon neutrality to defend another country against a nation found guilty of aggression met with instant and warm-hearted approval by the powers, particularly the French.

From capitals on the continent as well as from delegates here, came word that the Davis pronouncement was regarded as definitely committing the United States to a policy of world co-operation in the international struggle toward permanent peace.

His declaration was seen as the death of the old United States policy of isolation, seen as impossible in the new era of closer contacts and more rapid communications—and the representatives of the other nations, big and small, applauded the new doctrine.

Davis said that the United States from now on was prepared to consult with her fellow nations if peace is menaced, and if consultation proves that one nation had been guilty of aggression the United States agreed to abstain from all action tending to block a collective effort which the nations might take to restore peace.

The United States, however, would first have to approve the judgment rendered in deciding whether any given nation had actually been the aggressor—the only string on this vital decision.

Davis made another gesture toward the French when he said that the United States opposed any change of territorial areas, or the rearmament of any nation. Germany wants treaty revision, changing the frontiers of post-war Europe, and threatens to rearm.

The Germans were generally pleased, however, because Davis' speech demanded drastic disarmament. He said the United States was convinced "that there exists a contractual obligation of the armed states to reduce their armaments to the defensive level comparable to those of the vanquished powers already disarmed by the peace treaties."

Mr. Davis later forced delegates of the leading European powers to agree to discuss disarmament at once, leaving discussion of security to a special committee.

## Approve Roosevelt Home Mortgage Bill

Washington.—The senate banking and currency committee voted a favorable report to the senate on President Roosevelt's \$2,000,000,000 home mortgage bill.

The committee also authorized a favorable report on a bill to authorize Reconstruction Finance corporation aid to closed building and loan associations for reorganization purposes.

The proposed loan to closed building and loan associations would be included in the Reconstruction Finance corporation revolving fund now used to aid closed savings banks. The committee increased the fund from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

The home mortgage bill as reported to the senate would authorize loans on homes not valued at more than \$25,000; immediate cash advances up to 50 per cent of the value of the property of home owners that are in a position to take up mortgages, and loans up to \$20,000 by federal savings and loan associations which would be organized under the bill in communities having lack of ample home financing facilities.

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## Bingham Meets the King

London.—Ambassador Robert W. Bingham presented his credentials to King George at Buckingham palace.

## Wit and Humor



### KNOW HER BIBLE

"So you attend Sunday school regularly?" said the minister to little Eve. "Oh, yes, sir." "And you know your Bible?" "Oh, yes, sir." "Could you tell me something that is in it?" "I could tell you everything that's in it." "Indeed!" and the minister smiled. "Sister's young man's photograph is in it," said Eve, promptly, "and mother's recipe for face cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and the ticket for dad's watch is in it."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### LIVES BY HER LAYS



"So your hen's a poet, you think?" "To be sure she is—doesn't she live by her lays?"

**Too Much**  
As a special treat the vicar provided sausage-rolls at the tea party for the oldest inhabitants of the village. During the meal he walked around among his guests with a plate of rolls. Presently he stopped beside Mrs. O'Malley, who had taken the sausage out of her roll and left the pastry on the side of her plate.

"Don't you like the pastry, Mrs. O'Malley?" he kindly asked. "The old woman looked up and shook her head.

"Nay, vicar," she replied. "I've eaten the dog, but I can't manage the kennel."—Answers Magazine.

**Disquieting Thought**  
He—Darling, let us keep our engagement a secret!  
She—Yes, love—but I must tell Lily. The horrid creature said I should never find a man foolish enough to marry me.—Sie and Er (Zoffingen).

**Couldn't Say That Now**  
Hubby—You didn't have a rag on your back when I married you.  
Wife—Any way, I've plenty of them now.—Stray Stories Magazine.

**No Disputes**  
"You say you never clash with your wife?"  
"Never. She goes her way and I go hers."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**In School**  
Teacher—Now, James, tell me what animal is web-footed.  
James—The spider.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

## PERSPICACITY



"Jones is a man who never fails to see his duty clearly."  
"True; but usually he sees it in time to avoid it!"

**Home Body**  
Lady (engaging new maid)—And what denomination are you?  
Maid—Well, mum, mother goes to the Baptist church and father to the Methodist, but speaking for myself, I'm wireless.—Boston Transcript.

**Vanished**  
"That chap is one of those fellows who will promise anything."  
"But does he keep his promises?"  
"He must, nobody sees or hears anything of them afterward."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

**Impetuous Young Man**  
Plutocart (to young man asking for his daughter's hand)—And have you said anything about this to my daughter?  
Would-Be-Sultor—Not yet, sir. You see it was my last night that I heard you had a daughter.—London Opinion.

**Explained**  
"Our Dog"—This essay on "Tur Dog" is word for word the same as your brother's!  
Puppl—Yes sir—same dog.—London Opinion.

**Under New Control**  
Diner—You advertised that this restaurant is under new management, but I see the same manager is still here.  
Waiter—Yes, sir, but he got married yesterday.—Amsterdam Notenkraaker.

**Sympathetic Pa**  
She (as her father turns off the light at the main as a hint to late-staying suitor)—That's daddy!  
He—I say—what a sport!—Sheffield Weekly Telegraph.

## What Girl in Her Teens Should Do for Good Health

By AMELIA H. GRANT, M. A., R. N., Director, Bureau of Nursing, N. Y. City Dept. of Health.

### HOW TO HAVE SOUND TEETH

"The secret of healthful and beautiful teeth lies in proper diet and proper care. Unless you eat the right foods you cannot expect to have pretty teeth or to be free of tooth-ache and other dental troubles.

The teeth, like the bones, are made principally of minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus, which must be taken into the body with the food.

The substances necessary for bones and teeth are all contained in various combinations, in fresh green vegetables, in fruits and cereals, and especially in milk and dairy products. A quart of milk a day, taken either as a beverage or in foods that are cooked with milk, will give you an adequate supply of calcium and phosphorus. You should always take at least one large glass of milk at every meal for your general health and for the good of your teeth.

You should brush your teeth morning and night and after each meal. Any good tooth powder or paste will do, for all any dentifrice can do is clean the teeth.

Visit your dentist at least once every six months; he will check decay and keep little troubles from growing into big ones.

### How About Arithmetic as Science of Truth?

The professor thought he was clever, but one day he met his match. "Arithmetic," he commented in his lecture, "is a science of truth. Figures cannot lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in two days, twelve men can build it in one day."

A quick-witted student rose to his feet. "Yes," he said; "then 288 men can build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,030,800 in one second. I'm sure one of them couldn't lay a brick in that time."

While the class and the professor were still gasping the student went on: "Again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross it in one day. That's not possible, either. Where's your truth in arithmetic? I don't think you know what you're saying!"—London Answers.

**Affection's Height**  
One of the great highlights of affection of the period is pretending to admire writing which is incomprehensible.

**Keeps Skin Young**  
Absorb, blemishes and discoloration. Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Lustrous particles of aged skin are freed and defects such as blackheads, comedones, large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—like young years. Mercolized Wax keeps your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

**Powdered Soxal**



Henry Ford  
Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users. We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer — it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience. We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight. It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford

KEWASKUM MAKES IT  
THREE STRAIGHT SHUTOUTS

The box score:	AB	R	H	E
Marx, SS	4	0	2	0
Koehler, CF	4	0	1	0
Marx, RF	4	0	0	0
Filiott, 1B	4	0	0	0
Barron, CF	4	1	1	0
Trotter, 2B	3	1	2	0
Schaefer, 2B	3	0	1	0
Kral, C	4	0	0	0
Wisniewski, P	2	0	0	0

TOTALS	32	2	7	0
PT. WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	E
Segermeister, 3B	4	0	0	0
Rock, C	4	0	0	0
Gallwitz, LF	3	0	1	0
Lecher, 1B	3	0	0	0
Sauer, CF	2	0	0	0
Reuter, SS	3	0	0	1
Borst, 2B	3	0	1	0
Bathke, RF	3	0	0	0
Ryer, P	3	0	0	0

The score by innings:  
Kewaskum .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 7 0  
P. Washon .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 1

Two baselit, Barron; stolen bases, Schaefer, Gallwitz, Sauer; wild pitch, Ryer; Base on balls, off Wisniewski 2, off Ryer 2; struck out, by Ryer 10, by Wisniewski 15; sacrifice hit, Wisniewski; left on bases, Kewaskum 6, Port Washington 3. Empire Murphy.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES  
Koehler still holds first place in the individual batting averages for the Athletics with Schaefer a close second. This is the way the four leaders have batted.

PLAYER	G	AB	H	PCT
Koehler	2	7	2	.429
Schaefer	3	10	4	.400
Parbeck	2	8	3	.375
Marx	4	11	4	.364

WATCH WISNIEWSKI

Records are continuing to pile up for the Badger League pitching ace. In the three games played, Wisniewski was the winning pitcher with three consecutive shut-outs. He now has 49 strike-outs to his credit, allowed eleven hits, walked seven men, made no wild pitch, hit no batter, and pitched 27 scoreless innings.

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT
Brownsville	4	1	.800
Campbellsport	3	1	.750
Eden	3	2	.600
Oakfield	2	3	.400
Johnsburg	2	3	.400
Lomira	0	4	.000

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY  
Campbellsport 6, Eden 3.  
Brownsville 9, Lomira 0.  
Johnsburg 10, Oakfield 9.

GAMES TUESDAY, MAY 30  
Campbellsport 3, Brownsville 2  
Eden 7, Oakfield 4.

GAMES FOR SUNDAY  
Lomira at Campbellsport.  
Johnsburg at Eden.

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT
Dixie Oil	3	0	1.000
Wayne	3	1	.750
Schoenbeck's Grove	3	1	.750
Keowns	2	2	.500
Myra	2	2	.500
Thoma's	1	2	.333
North Trenton	1	3	.250
Phillip's "66"	0	4	.000

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE  
Hartford 5, West Bend 0 1.000  
West Bend 3, Thoma's 1 1.750  
Thoma's 3, Goring's 2 2.600  
Goring's 2, Barton 2 2.500  
Jackson 2, Germantown 2 3.400  
Barton 2, Boltonville 1 4.200  
Boltonville 0, Hartford 0 5.000

OTHER LEAGUE RESULTS  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE  
West Bend 9, Thomas Resort 4.  
Hartford 4, Boltonville 3.  
Goring's 11, Barton 3.  
Germantown 8, Jackson 4.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE  
SUNDAY, MAY 29  
West Bend 6, Thoma's 4.  
Goring's 11, Barton 4.  
Germantown 8, Jackson 4.  
Hartford 4, Boltonville 3.

TUESDAY, MAY 30  
Barton 7, Thoma's 1.  
West Bend 9, Boltonville 1.  
Germantown 7, Goring's 3.  
Hartford 3, Jackson 1.

MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE  
SUNDAY, MAY 28  
Wayne 17, Myra 9.  
Keowns 11, Phillip "66" 9.  
Dixie Oil 10, Schoenbeck's Grove 5.  
Thoma's 6, North Trenton 5.

In the Wayne game, Harold Smith of this village, who is a member of the Wayne club, carried off the batting honors with two home runs, a three bagger, a two baselit, and a single. Some clouting.

LEAGUE GAMES FOR SUNDAY  
MILWAUKEE RIVER LEAGUE  
Wayne at Dixie Oil.  
Myra at Thoma's.  
Keowns at Schoenbeck's Grove.  
Phillip "66" at North Trenton.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE  
Thoma's at Hartford.  
Jackson at Goring's.  
Germantown at Boltonville.  
West Bend at Barton.

EDITORIAL

Weekly News Letter

From Washington

By Michael K. Reilly, M. C.

Two important pieces of legislation were considered by Congress the past week. This legislation is worthy of note, because it breaks new legislative highways. The early part of the week the House passed the Glass-Steagall Banking Bill and a similar bill was passed by the Senate on Thursday of this week.

The Glass-Steagall Bill is a combination of the Glass Banking Reform Bill passed by the Senate in the last Congress, and the Steagall insuring of deposits Bill passed about the same time by the House.

The Glass-Steagall Bill is designed to improve our Banking System. The Glass part of the Bill concerned itself with what might be called perfecting amendments to the Federal Reserve System under a closer scrutiny of the Federal Reserve Board with the idea of preventing a recurrence of the speculating orgy of 1929 for which the banks have been more or less responsible.

The Steagall part of the bill confines itself to the providing of plans for the insuring of the deposits of all our banks.

As the reader knows it is impossible for a banker to pay out all his depositors in a short length of time. The soundest bank in the world would fail if within a few days or a week all of its depositors demanded the return of their money.

Now, in the ordinary course of business all of the depositors would not think of asking for their money within a short period of time, but we have found in the last few years millions of depositors have withdrawn their money from the banks, because of their fear that the bank might fail.

Now, in order that this fear may be quieted both the House and the Senate have passed bank deposit insurance bills, whereby the banks of the country after the initial capital is set up, furnish all the money for the insuring of bank deposits.

This bill passed by the House and the Senate is called the Glass-Steagall Bill because Senator Glass of Virginia is the author of one part of that bill, and Congressman Steagall of Alabama is the author of another part of the bill.

As a general proposition bills are named after the Chairman of a Committee, unless one member of the Committee has his name prominently identified with the legislation, in which event the honor of having his name attached to the bill is given to him, otherwise legislation passed out of the Committee generally bears the name of the Chairman of the Committee.

The House Banking Bill and the Senate Banking Bill are now in conference and the ranking members of the Finance Committee of the Senate, and the Banking and Currency Committee of the House, will get together today, Saturday, and try to iron out the differences between the two bills.

Of course, there is a difference of opinion among the bankers of this country as to the wisdom of passing a bill insuring bank deposits, but one thing is certain and that is that in the past twelve months, there has been a tremendous change of public sentiment, even among the bankers of the country on the question of the insuring of bank deposits, and the best evidence of such a change is the fact that Senator Glass of Virginia one year ago was violently opposed to any insuring of bank deposits by the Government or anybody else, and yet a few weeks ago he introduced into the Senate a deposit insurance bill of his own.

Yesterday, Friday, the House passed by an overwhelming vote the Administration's Industrial Recovery Bill. This Bill carried a revenue rider to provide about two hundred and twenty-five million dollars to pay the interest and amortization payments on the three billion, three hundred million dollar relief bond issue in the Administration's Program.

This Bill gives to the President autocratic powers over our industrial world and can be justified only, because of the fact that our country is now passing through an industrial crisis that demands extraordinary and unprecedented legislation, in order that Governmental Washington may put up an aggressive and united fight against the depression.

The principle argument on the floor against this industrial measure was that it was unconstitutional. Similar legislation conferring autocratic power upon President Wilson during the World War was passed by Congress, and the charge was then made as was made yesterday that the granting of such power to the President was unconstitutional. There can be no doubt at all but that in ordinary times the Act passed by Congress yesterday would be declared unconstitutional, but these are extraordinary times, and it is the belief of the writer, although he does not claim to be a Constitutional lawyer, that the Supreme Court will

uphold the Emergency Legislation passed by the House on yesterday. It may be an evidence of a Democracy—in an industrial world—great National strength, such as that which our country is going through today that it is permissible and able for the Congress of the United States to enact legislation conferring upon the President of the United States autocratic powers over the industrial, political and social life of our country in order that there will be but one hand guiding our ship of state in such troublesome times.

There was six hours of general debate on this Bill and James M. McPherson, one of the great constitutional lawyers of the country and a representative from Pennsylvania, delivered a powerful speech against the Constitutionality of the will of the Congress in this legislation who based their position on the Constitutionality of the measure, admitted that the present industrial situation constituted a crisis in our country's history; and they admitted that they had no better program to offer.

It might be remarked that the Administration's Industrial Recovery Bill was supported by the American Federation of Labor and was also supported by the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, representing the business world. The two forces in our industrial life are not usually in accord on any big piece of legislation of vital importance to the labor and industrial world. The leaders did not argue the Constitutionality of this proposed legislation; they simply stressed the necessity of the Congress passing legislation that would permit the industrial world, through cooperation and mutual assistance, and if necessary by Presidential orders, to coordinate the various parts of the industrial world so as to make a frontal attack along the depression.

In my letter of last week I commented about the impeachment trial of Judge Louderbach, the United States Judge of California pending in the Senate. The trial ended this week and the Senate voted against the impeachment of the Judge, although on one of the important counts, more than a majority of the Senators voted that the Judge should be impeached. In order to impeach a United States Judge requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate. While Judge Louderbach was not impeached, he undoubtedly during the past week has been taught a lesson, and it is altogether probable that many of the other United States Judges have learned something. Although the impeachment trial failed, it is to say much good will come from the proceedings.

There can be no doubt at all that the receiverships in the United States Courts, many of them, are nothing more than rackets, and that the legislation has come when Congress by passing legislation must restrict and regulate receivership proceedings.

Unless the unexpected happens at the end of the special session of the Congress is drawing near. The Emergency Legislative Program of the Administration has practically all been one or two measures, some of which the legislative mills either are not ready or one end of the carpet.

When this session adjourns I have written into the State-Builder this country a great experimental legislative program, the likes of which has never been written in any country in our country's history, a program that it is hoped will bring relief to our industrial world.

FARM FIELD DAY

The annual Wisconsin Farm Field Day will be held at Experiment Station Agricultural College Campus, Madison, on Saturday, June 3rd.

There will be tours to see the results of many new and interesting experiments being carried on at the experimental station. There will be special programs for women in case they do not care to attend the regular demonstrations and tours.

The schedule is as follows:  
10:00-12:00 Visit experimental demonstrations.  
12:00-12:45 Picnicking with family and friends.  
12:45:30 University Band concert.  
2:15 - 4:00 Visit experimental demonstrations.  
4:00 Special field trips.

The use of terraces and soil conservation dams, built under the direction of Wisconsin agricultural experiment stations, this past year, has helped to reduce these farm soil losses.

WHERE AND HOW TO APPLY FOR FEDERAL FARM LOANS

In the first two days after the passage of the Federal Emergency Farm Mortgage Act, applications for relief were received from 1,269 farmers. Most of these applications were sent to Washington, indicating that few farmers know where their districts are located.

There are twelve of these banks, and in connection with each of them a loan commissioner to operate under the new law has been appointed. These new loans are made to refinance farm indebtedness, providing working capital for farm operation and to aid in the redemption of foreclosed farms. They are not, primarily, made for the purpose of refinancing farm first mortgages. That is to be done through the Federal Land Banks working in connection with the present holders of first mortgages.

THERE ARE LOAN LIMITS

Loans under the new laws are limited to \$5,000 to any one farmer. That amount that may be loaned, added to existing mortgages or other debts secured by the farm property, cannot be more than sufficient to bring the total debt up to three-quarters of the appraised value of the property. There are second mortgage loans, repayable over a series of years, and an agreement has to be obtained for the holder of the first mortgage, that he will not proceed against the farmer for failure to pay the principal of the first mortgage.

HOW TO GET LOAN

Wisconsin farmers desiring to borrow under the new law should write for information to Jerry P. Ritoridan, Loan Commissioner Agent, St. Paul, Minnesota.

It takes a little time to get action. Local appraisers have to be called in to look over the property and examine title and records of existing mortgages, but the farm board promises to move as fast as possible in each case, and some loans were actually made within a few days after the law was passed. Other states in the seventh district are Michigan, North Dakota and Minnesota.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY FAIR

DATES AUGUST 23, 24, 25, 26  
The Sheboygan County Fair will be held at Plymouth this year on August 23, 24, 25 and 26. These dates were decided upon at a meeting of the Fair Association of Sheboygan county last week. Admissions will be reduced from 40 cents to 25 cents.

The association voted to slash 50 per cent on the premiums to be paid and will cut other expenses accordingly. There will be only one horse race each day for a purse not to exceed \$200.

A home talent musical revue will be one of the features for the 1933 fair. There will be approximately 200 residents of the county in this revue.

Home Furnishing 7, Handicraft 25, Baby Beef 4.  
There is a total of 43 organized clubs this year, with 53 leaders.

An increasing tendency to use farm woodland products on Wisconsin farms to help reduce cash outlay has served in a very material way to emphasize the important of woodland areas in farm management.



A DAY-IN and DAY-OUT CUSTOMER

Mrs. Housewife, the real purchasing agent for virtually every home in Kewaskum, finds it a great advantage to be "up" on prices of all commodities at all times. She gets these prices through the ads she reads in her favorite newspaper, the Kewaskum Statesman. If you want to get her attention, if you wish her to know of your store, then; Mr. Merchant, use the advertising columns of the Statesman. Phone 28F1 and we will call.

SHOP THROUGH THE ADS

Shop through the ads, Mrs. Housewife. It is the easy and the economical manner of keeping "up" on prices, the new styles, new offerings and opportunities to save. Read the ads, check off the interested and needed items. Note the prices and go directly to the store of the progressive merchant who brings his sale messages to you through the advertising columns of The Kewaskum Statesman. You will find it a most satisfactory way to shop.

Save Time - Save Money

Kewaskum Statesman

PHONE 28F1

4-H NEWS

Club enrollment in the 4-H Clubs in Fond du Lac county for this year is now complete. A total of 608 members have enrolled for the year. While this enrollment is smaller than a year ago, it is a splendid enrollment under present conditions. It is expected that the percentage of achievement members will be higher than in previous years.

as the members who joined this year have done so because they want to belong to a 4-H Club and believe in the 4-H work.

These club members are enrolled in a total of 715 projects. The number in the different projects are as follows: Sewing 203, Baking 62, Canning 22, Food 4, Calf 151, Pig 29, Sheep 19, Poultry 44, Garden 82, Potato 18, Corn 9, Jr. Leader 20, Duck 15, Thrift 1,

Home Furnishing 7, Handicraft 25, Baby Beef 4.  
There is a total of 43 organized clubs this year, with 53 leaders.

An increasing tendency to use farm woodland products on Wisconsin farms to help reduce cash outlay has served in a very material way to emphasize the important of woodland areas in farm management.

Cost of Running State Is \$19.34 Per Capita

Expenses Here Slightly Above Six Other States

Public Debt in Wisconsin Is Only 43 Cents, While the Average of Neighboring States Is \$14.36 Per Person

Although it has consistently followed a "pay-as-you-go" policy since 1912, and thus has not run up any huge debt which its citizens will have to reckon with some day, Wisconsin state government costs are only average in comparison with other states.

This was revealed in an examination of public expenditures of the state government of Wisconsin and six other states, contained in a recent survey conducted by Dr. George L. Leffler for the bureau of business and economic research at the University of Wisconsin.

Besides its report on public expenditures, the survey contains a complete analysis of tax burdens and bonded debts of Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio—seven leading industrial states which contain 33 per cent of the nation's population.

Per Capita Cost \$19.34 The study of comparative costs of state governments was restricted to tax collections, revenue receipts, cost payments for operation, maintenance, interest and capital outlays, and to bonded indebtedness. Both per capita taxes collected by Wisconsin's state government in 1931 and the state government's other revenue receipts were close to the group average collected by all of the states included in the survey, the study revealed.

In 1931, per capita taxes collected by the state government in Wisconsin amounted to \$18.50, while the group average was only slightly lower, amounting to \$15.49. Other revenue receipts of the state government of Wisconsin during the same year were \$19.66, in contrast with the group average of \$18.30.

Debt 43 Cents Per Capita The total cost of state government in Wisconsin for operation, maintenance, interest and capital outlays in 1931 was \$19.34 per capita, or slightly above the group average of \$18.47. Per capita public expenditures by the state government in 1931 and the seven states were as follows: Minnesota, \$24.81; New York, \$23.95; Michigan, \$20.55; Wisconsin, \$19.34; Indiana, \$15.38; Illinois, \$14.58; and Ohio, \$9.63.

From 1925 to 1930 alone the total disbursements of the state government in Wisconsin increased from \$22,559,000 to \$42,608,000, an expansion of \$20,049,000 or 88.9 per cent, the survey shows. The chief item of increase was that of highway expenditures, which grew from \$3,317,000 in 1925 to \$18,558,000 in 1930, an increase of \$15,241,000 or 459.5 per cent. All other expenditures of the state government increased only 24.5 per cent however, it was revealed.

such state of affairs have to be lived through come at times to almost everyone, but the man who makes this his consistent habit is taking his life in his own hands. If you choose, or are forced into such a life, frequent breaks in this tension are necessary. It is important to plan for some relaxation daily, and for longer breaks—longer intervals, such as weekends and vacations. These things are all simple matters, if you have sense; they are but simple rules of all of us must follow more and more closely as we grow older.

Get Doctor's Advice "If you are worried about a suspected high blood pressure, go to your doctor and find out about it. Perhaps your pressure isn't high at all for you. This matter of blood pressure is an individual affair. If it is not what it ought to be, your physician will give you definite directions to fit your special case. Besides this, of course, it is necessary to live sensibly. Keep the channels of your blood clean; do not overload the heart and arteries by overeating things; and stop inhaling their delicate walls by poisons absorbed from pus in decayed teeth or from the digestion of excessive amounts of food. And don't worry when you are following advice."

HEROLD ELECTED COAL ASSOCIATION DIRECTOR MADISON, Wis.—The newly organized Wisconsin Coal and Fuel Dealers' association elected Paul Gust, Baraboo, president last yesterday and condemned unregulated trucking of coal from mine to dealer as an aggravation of retail competitive evils.

L. M. Baldwin, Kenosha, was elected vice president; Roy Drives, Madison, treasurer; and J. H. Herold, Vanhook, N. B. Braun, Jefferson, Ed Querna, Janesville, and John Wittig, Milwaukee, directors.

The association went on record in favor of a pending legislative proposal to revise the ton-mile tax law to place private trucking companies under the same state regulations as common carriers. It also urged wholesalers and retailers to ship by rail until truck lines' hauling rates are stabilized by state regulation. It condemned development of coal hauling by truck from mine to docks and itinerant truckers and from them to dealers and consumers as tending to increase competitive evils in retail coal selling.

The modern courtship is like a political campaign, it costs too much to get yourself elected.

Customer—Ah! That was certainly a nice tender juicy steak. Waiter—Confound it! I gave you the manager's steak through error.

CO-ED BRIDE SUICIDE



Mrs. Henrietta Williams Broken hearted because of threats of annulment Henrietta Brien Williams, 18-year-old co-ed bride of six weeks of Robert Williams, of Bradford, Pa., University of Pittsburgh student, swallowed poison tablets and died. Parents of the young husband are said to have insisted upon annulment because of racial differences.

CONSERVATION CAMPS GROWING

Fifteen New Groups Ready for Work

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Fifteen additional conservation camps under the supervision of the Wisconsin Department of Conservation will be established in Wisconsin as the result of authorization received from Washington, A. G. Hamel of the federal forestry service said today.

The new camps will be devoted to erosion control work and will be located in Pierce, Buffalo, Eau Claire, Trempealeau, La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Dane, Grant and Lafayette counties.

Work in the 15 camps has been planned by the state conservation department and Prof. Noble Clark of the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin.

The five federal forest camps in northern Wisconsin now are filled, officials said.

Recruits are continuing to move from Wisconsin to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they are given preliminary training before being sent to the camps. The number from Milwaukee reached 1,330 yesterday when 189 men left for the fort.

Fifty recruits left Wausau last night for Fort Sheridan after being accepted by Maj. R. V. K. Harris who is in charge of enlistments for 10 counties.

Three more Wisconsin medical reserve officers have been ordered to report June 1 for conservation corps work. They are Capt. William C. McCormick, Tomahawk; Lieut. Frank T. Erickson, Grantsburg; and First Lieut. Gilbert D. Schoenfeld, Milwaukee.

Compensation Maximum Cut Pass Bill Affecting Occupational Disease

MADISON, Wis.—Compensation for workmen's death or disability resulting from silicosis, an occupational lung ailment, would be reduced one-half by an assembly bill amended and approved by the State Medical Society.

The amendment, terminating effectiveness of the measure July 1, 1935, requires assembly approval before the bill may be submitted to the governor for signature.

Opponents of the bill charged it was a blow to the heart of the Wisconsin workmen's compensation system and a step "backward."

The senate voted 18 to 11 to concur in the bill sponsored by Assemblyman K. J. Clahan, Montello, as a means of enabling the Montello granite works to re-open and provide new employment.

"A vote for this bill is a vote for murder," charged Sen. Alvin C. Reis, Madison progressive. "To approve this measure is to proceed on the assumption that so many men will die or be disabled that the companies involved will be unable to pay disability and death benefits resulting and continue to operate."

"You are putting the dollar above human life," Sen. Walter Polakowski, objected, adding that "it is high time that someone introduce a resolution to discontinue the prayers for justice to humanity with which the senate is opened every morning."

Senators Harry W. Eolens and Sherman Wade argued that the bill is purely an emergency measure to relieve industry of some of its burdens during the depression and permit employment of more men.

"Stone cutters receive from 75 cents to \$1.25 per hour, and compensation rates based on their earnings come too high," Wade said.

Chief—You had yesterday off to go to your mother-in-law's funeral, and now I hear she is not dead. Clerk—Pardon me, I did not say she was dead. I merely said I would like to go to her funeral.

THE FARM ACT

A BRIEF SUMMARY

Increasing the purchasing power of farmers is the declared purpose of the new Farm Act. But the Act is more than farm relief—it is a national program for the products of industry when they have more money. This is why the Act bears the title, "To relieve the existing national economic emergency by increasing agricultural purchasing power."

Farmers' purchasing power is low, compared to that of other groups, largely because they have ever since the World War, produced more goods than they could sell at a fair price.

Several methods for bringing about an increase in rural buying power are provided for in the act. Just what is to be done this year will be determined immediately in hearings called by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

The alternative methods made possible by the Act are: (1) The Secretary of Agriculture may arrange for individual farmers to reduce their acreage or production by a specified amount, and to compensate them either by paying rentals or by making direct benefit payments. This would be immediate relief, with only the participating producers receiving the benefits.

(2) By entering marketing agreements with processors and others to reduce wasteful and price-depressing competition, excessive handling charges, and so on.

Refinancing of farm debts at lower rates of interest is also provided for. Farmers interested in this phase of the Act should get in touch with the nearest Federal Land Bank, local Farm Loan Association, or County Agent.

POPULATION ON STATE FARMS IS ON INCREASE

Low Ebb of 1930 Was 47,000 Below That of 1920

The 1930 United States census reported 878,000 people on Wisconsin farms. This was about 47,000 fewer than were on Wisconsin farms in 1920. Since the last census, however, there has been a sharp increase in the farm population, and it is believed that it now exceeds the previous high point of 1920, making it a new high point in the state's history, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

The Wisconsin farm population rose steadily up to 1920 when it reached 925,000 which was about 35 per cent of the state's population. In 1930 the census enumerated 878,000 rural people on farms or a little less than 30 per cent of the state's population.

For the United States the farm population was 32,242,000 on January 1, 1933 compared with 31,241,000 on January 1, 1932, a net gain of 1,001,000, according to the annual report of the United States department of agriculture. This is the largest increase recorded since 1920, the first year for which annual estimates are available.

From January 1, 1930 to January 1, 1933 the farm population has increased from 30,169,000 to 32,242,000, a present high mark. The previous high mark was 32,076,960 in 1910, a census estimate. The farm population now is the largest in history.

CONTROL OF CANCER AIDED

New Law Requires Early Report

MADISON, Wis.—The confidential reporting by physicians to the state board of health of all cancer cases as required by a new law will increase curing of the disease by encouraging early treatment, the board predicted today.

Cancer displaced tuberculosis in 1915 as the second most important cause of death in Wisconsin. The 3,573 deaths caused by cancer last year brought the state total of such fatalities since 1908 to more than 60,000, the board stated. In only four of these 25 years was the state cancer toll lower than that of the preceding year. Only deaths caused by the combined group of heart diseases out-numbered cancer deaths during the last 13 years.

Prior to recent enactment of the law requiring reporting of all known cancer cases, only those that resulted in death were reported. Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, cited importance of the new law in impressing individuals with the paramount importance of fighting cancer by early treatment.

Cancer supplanted tuberculosis in importance as a cause of death in Wisconsin "not only because cancer was increasing, but because state-wide attention to early treatment of tuberculosis was resulting in a gradual decrease in deaths from that disease," Harper explained.

"We firmly believe that a similar attention to cancer in its incipient stages will bring about a like decrease in our appalling cancer toll," he said.

Joe the Plodder says the meek may inherit the earth, but that's the only way they'll ever get it.

Customer—I don't like those shoes. The sales are too thick. Salesman—Then I can assure you, madam, that the objection will gradually wear away.

Gardening Is Hard as You Make It water at least, usually more than that. The quality of the vegetable therefore, depends upon its having a sufficient supply of moisture at all times.

Hoing will prevent the too rapid evaporation of moisture in the soil and when it rains or after watering with the hose, get out the hoe as soon as the soil dries enough to be workable. This will help to keep the moisture in. Garden backaches can be minimized by seeing that the blade of the hoe is adjusted to suit your build. A blacksmith can make an alteration in the angle of the blade in a jiffy and you can labor much more efficiently and easily. A better cure for the hoe backache is to buy a wheel hoe.

It must be borne in mind that there are chickens, dogs and rabbits at large in many communities and it is safest to have the garden fenced. Woven wire is an ideal boundary and it can be well utilized to support beans, tall peas, tomatoes and cucumbers or even melons.

AL AND REPEAL



With great delight former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York voted for repeal along with thousands of other New Yorkers. Photo shows him signing the register, in New York City, with Mrs. Smith and Miss Ruth Erde, inspector, looking on.

FARMERS LOOK FOR 20C WOOL

Practically All of Old Wool Off Market

With wool prices gradually advancing and the shortest supply of the old crop on hand since the world war Wisconsin sheep breeders are looking forward to the possibility of 20c wool here, announces R. E. Fisher, of the department of agriculture and markets, and R. E. Richards, Forage, secretary of the Wisconsin Wool Pool.

The Wisconsin Wool pool is making a flat advance of 13 cents a pound at delivery, which is based on an estimate of 75 per cent of value. This leaves an equity in the wool for the grower and gives him the advantage of rising prices, points out Mr. Fisher.

"Practically all of the old wool" says Mr. Fisher, "is off the market, and there is a possibility that the United States will have to import wool. This would make the wool tariff effective. The tariff of 47 cents clean basis means about 17 cents on Wisconsin wools in the grease, and should make our wools net around 20 cents."

Quotations from the Wool Market Letter issued by the National Wool Marketing Corporation of Boston, of which the Wisconsin pool is a part, state that wool buyers are paying as high as 20 cents in Missouri, Texas, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. "The dealers participating in this buying wave," said the National Wool Pool, "are shrewd, experienced and highly successful operators who believe that the prices being paid are sound and that the underlying trend is unmistakably upward."

STATE EMPLOYEE UTILITY OFFICIAL MADISON, Wis.—George C. Mathews, who heads the position as chief examiner and head of the securities division of the public service commission, has accepted the vice presidency of the Mid-West Utilities, Chicago, it was announced today.

Sumner Pasture Crop Q—I have 25 acres for pasture. The seedlings are all winter-killed. How could I divide this field so I could pasture 20 head of cattle all summer?

A—You should not depend upon those 25 acres of permanent grass for pasture for the entire summer. These natural grass pastures serve best from about the middle of May to the middle of July, and then, owing to the hot dry weather, the pasture is limited until late in the fall. It is recommended that you grow from 10 to 12 acres of sudan grass for late July, August and early fall pasture. There is no crop for pasture that is its equal in furnishing a lot of good succulent pasture during this usually dry period.

Wants to Kill Poison Ivy Q—Poison ivy grows in front of my cottage. What would you recommend to use to get rid of it without doing damage to the trees?

A—You might try sodium chlorate, using it at the rate of one pound to one gallon of water, and applying the solution to the ivy at the rate of one gallon to the square rod. This can perhaps be done without serious injury to the trees. If someone can be secured who is immune to poison ivy, it might be dug up, but such areas would need to be watched closely after that because ivy spreads by running roots and if any piece of the root is left, new plants will come up.

Ration for Ewes Q—What is a good ration for ewes that are nursing lambs? A—At this time of the year a one-third corn, one-third bran and one-third oat ration may be made of one-third corn, one-third bran and one-third oat. Well grown sheep will consume one pound of such mixture each day are our best roughage, although mixed hay or timothy may be used.

Crack Filler Q—How do you fix up an old car? I have a lot of wood filler. I have found a commercial filler but I wonder if I can use it.

A—You might try a mixture of wood filler and kerosene. Mix the filler with kerosene until it is as thick as putty. Apply this to the cracks in the wood. It will fill the cracks and harden as the kerosene evaporates.

Sudan Grass Q—Sudan grass is being planted in my pasture. How should it be cared for?

A—Sudan grass should be planted in rows. It should be watered frequently during the first year. It should be cut for hay or silage when it is about 18 inches high.

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GENERAL TERMS CREDIT ACT TO AID FARMER

Details of Refinancing Program Explained by Morgenthau

Funds thus provided land banks are enabled to make new loans on general terms of payment. First, from proceeds of the sale of these bonds, the land banks are enabled to make new loans on general terms of payment.

Acting through an agent in each of the federal land banks, the farm loan commissioner is empowered to make individual loans in amounts not to exceed \$5,000 in the case of any individual. These loans are to be for a period of 13 years and are to be paid off during the last 10 years of the term.

For the first three years, nothing but interest payments, at the rate of five per cent, will be required. These loans may be made on the security of either first or second mortgages against the farm property or other farm property which the farmer possesses. The amount borrowed under this plan, together with the amount of all outstanding claims which take precedence, must not exceed 75 per cent of the value of all the farm property pledged for the loan. It is expected that loans under this program of the act will permit many farmers to reduce their burdens of debt by coming to understandings with their creditors.

Where farmers are totally unable to meet the claims against them, it is thought that in many cases creditors will be willing to pool their claims and head of the compromise settlement for which the funds will be provided by the farm loan commissioner through one of these direct loans. This may be done either by voluntary agreement of the creditors, or through the action of a conciliatory commissioner empowered by the federal courts to make adjustments of this sort.

Note: The last of this series of articles will be printed in the next issue of this paper.

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## Color Rife In Modern Schoolroom

Nothing Drab About Classroom, Says Dr. Myers

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.  
Head Department Parent Education  
Cleveland College, Western  
Reserve University.

NOTHING DRAB about the inside of a modern elementary school building which has modern teachers. Within the past few years I have visited classrooms in a great many large and smaller cities of our country. Recently I have studied more intensively the school rooms and teaching of Greater Cleveland.

One thing that greatly impresses me is color—bright and beautiful color almost everywhere. One finds in many a building some "stained glass" windows in gorgeous colors made of transparent paper against the window panes, with pictured stories which the children have created. Also the halls are brightened up by creative color projects, perhaps ten or twenty feet long, made by this class or that.

Hardly a classroom without its colorful creations from the kindergarten to the sixth grade; even they are coming to the junior and senior high school. Often the group of surface art work or handcrafts is the outgrowth of some project in history or geography or several school subjects combined. In the lower grade classrooms are houses large enough for their creators to walk into standing, made by the pupils of salvaged lumber and common wrapping paper, decorated in color after the children's own choices and ways of expression—all at practically no added cost to the taxpayer; the least expensive education known, perhaps.

When I think of the somber, dismal walls of the one-room rural school in which I began teaching, and to which I used to go as a pupil, and think of the many unattractive schoolrooms still in remote places in comparison with the bright and beautiful places they might be, practically without money and without price, the contrast stirs up strong emotions.

All any schoolroom needs to make it attractive is a teacher trained in modern ways of creative art, with ability to lead the children to create as they learn their regular lessons. Children who learn to create in color at school want to go on creating at home, want to make beautiful things for the walls of their own rooms.

Encourage your child at home, my fellow parent, to make and practice the decorations for his room. He does not need to be rich in order to enjoy beauty. Think of the pleasure and education you can help him, in this way, to get.

Be assured that no question which any reader cares to ask will seem unimportant to me. Send it in care of this paper. If you think I can help you, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two pamphlets by Dr. Myers may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Punishments and Rewards" and "Fear."

Writes on Men and Machines  
Dr. Elizabeth Faulkner Baker, teacher of political economy at Barnard college, New York City, has written a book on "Displacement of Men by Machines." The book deals with changing technology and labor displacement in representative plants, and with the subsequent economic history of the men displaced.

Sally's Sallies  
OH— I'VE GOT SO MANY PLACES I WANT TO GO, BILL!

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I'm in an awful situation. I wish you would advise me what to do.  
"I had known a young man for years only as a friend. While speaking to him last year he told me he loved and wanted to marry me. I told him I would never marry a man I don't love. He then asked me if I thought he wasn't good enough for me. Anyhow I told him I would think it over. So he left home. Last week I received a letter from him stating that he still cared and asking me if I was still the same iceberg or had I changed my mind.  
"Please let me know if I should marry him or lie and tell him I have met someone I loved? LILLIAN."  
I can't see why you should marry him or lie to him, either, Lillian. Why not simply tell him you are not an iceberg to the right man, but that you do not love him and so cannot marry him?  
You surely are under no obligation to marry a man just because he asks

## AMERICAN MAIDS BOW TO ROYALTY

Matrons and Debutantes Attain Prized Social Honor of Being Presented at Buckingham



Center, Queen Mary of England; inset below, King George; top left, Henrietta Bingham; right, Virginia Kent; below, left, Katherine Lahm Parker; next, Mrs. Hugh Bullock; right, Juliet Kaufman.

By LILLIAN CAMPBELL  
SIXTEEN debutantes and matrons from the United States enjoyed that most prized of all social honors, presentation to the British royal court this season.

Among those presented to Queen Mary and King George were Mrs. Hugh Bullock of New York, a bride of a few months; Miss Juliet Kaufman, also from New York, a favorite of the younger set; Miss Virginia Kent, Ardmore, Pa., and Miss Katherine Lahm Parker, Fort Sheridan,

Ill. These were on the list of the first presentation of American women.

Miss Henrietta Bingham, daughter of Robert W. Bingham, of Kentucky, newly appointed ambassador to the court of St. James, was among those presented to the king and queen at the second court.

The queen, in court dress is pictured in the center of the picture, with King George, also in traditional court dress uniform, inset below. It was the massive gold braid forming the epaulets of this uniform which

caused the king to be absent from the first court as he was suffering from rheumatism in the left shoulder. He was able to be present at the second court, however.

The outstanding materials worn by the American women were pastel and white chiffon, white satin and dull white crepes. Crystal, diamante and pearl embroideries were used for trimming, and pearls and diamonds were the jewels chosen. The traditional long veil and feathers worn on the head were, of course, also worn.

## Boy Friend Labels Girl an Iceberg Because She Does Not Care for Him

By VIRGINIA LEE  
YOUNG FOLKS are courting and marrying this time of year. Even hard times don't altogether discourage them. Some of the boys marry girls they have known for years and some of the girls marry boys whom they have carefully considered as possible mates—and decided in their favor.

Some fall violently in love and don't give the matter of whether the girls will make good wives any consideration—until afterwards.

Boys seem much more likely to be sane on the subject of matrimony than girls. That is, they don't look for romance quite so strongly as the maidens. A boy I know told me that almost all of his pals had married girls without falling violently in love with them. They had chosen because they thought they would get along well and the girls were good sports. Girls are always looking for the "One and Only" man—their Prince Charming, the Man of their Dreams.

No matter what your manner of choosing a mate may be, don't marry a person you don't love. The feeling may not be that wild passion you read so much about, but there must be affection if you are to be happy.

"I had known a young man for years only as a friend. While speaking to him last year he told me he loved and wanted to marry me. I told him I would never marry a man I don't love. He then asked me if I thought he wasn't good enough for me. Anyhow I told him I would think it over. So he left home. Last week I received a letter from him stating that he still cared and asking me if I was still the same iceberg or had I changed my mind.

"Please let me know if I should marry him or lie and tell him I have met someone I loved? LILLIAN."

I can't see why you should marry him or lie to him, either, Lillian. Why not simply tell him you are not an iceberg to the right man, but that you do not love him and so cannot marry him?

You surely are under no obligation to marry a man just because he asks

you, are you? Suppose you married him and then found someone you loved? A nice pickle you would be in, wouldn't you?

JANE AND SUSIE: You say, "Please answer our questions. But you do not ask any questions. You say you two little girls are in love with a man old enough to be your father.

"That is all right, if you love him in the proper manner and treat him as you should. You may have what seems to you a romantic love for him, but if you are sensible girls

you will realize that this will pass in time and you will later love boys nearer your own ages. And remember that he is responsible for his wife and daughters and you have no business thinking of him in any way but as a beloved friend or much older brother. Especially is this true as his wife is inclined to be jealous.

PICK UP: I'm not much in favor of "pick-up" dates, especially for schoolgirls. A girl's greatest safeguard is a home background and parents who meet the boy friends and approve them.

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS



## How Child May Acquire Germ of Tuberculosis By Contact With Others

Dr. Clendening Tells Tale of Infection Spread by Folk Who Have Acquired Immunity

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
THE LARGE signs which the National Tuberculosis association has placed all over the country, which read: "Tuberculosis: From whom did he get it?"

To whom has he given it? Examine and protect every contact," must be rather puzzling to most people. The full understanding of standing depends upon a knowledge of the modern conception of the method of spread of tuberculosis.

Last year, you may remember, the slogan of the association was, "Tuberculosis causes tuberculosis; every case comes from another." Our present idea of tuberculosis of the lungs is embodied in that statement.

Tuberculosis of the lungs virtually always is spread from one human being to another. In other words, a person with tuberculosis, having tubercle bacilli in the sputum and mouth, is the source of origin of tuberculosis in others. Furthermore, tuberculosis of the lungs is a disease which practically always begins in childhood, although in childhood it does not assume the same form that it does in the adult. Thus we have a disease, the duration of which covers a period of 20, 30 or 40 years, beginning in childhood, and only developing into its most characteristic and recognizable form in adult life.

The outstanding materials worn by the American women were pastel and white chiffon, white satin and dull white crepes. Crystal, diamante and pearl embroideries were used for trimming, and pearls and diamonds were the jewels chosen. The traditional long veil and feathers worn on the head were, of course, also worn.

is proper, and the familiar symptoms of cough, expectoration, hemorrhage and pleurisy make their appearance. It frequently happens, of course, that the disease is entirely conquered during childhood and never assumes the adult form. The people from whom the children acquire tuberculosis usually are adults, who have the germs in their sputum and mouth and nose secretions. It may be one of the parents, or even a grandparent, unless, of course, people carry an open tuberculosis all their lives, acquire immunity to it themselves, and are simply supposed to have chronic bronchitis.

It may be a teacher. In a study of 60 children who were enrolled in a nursery school, Dr. Hilleboe found that four of them reacted to tuberculin. He began searching for contacts and found two of the teachers had tuberculosis, and that in two instances the parents had tuberculosis, unsuspected.

Naturally, the more continuous and closer the contact, the more likelihood is there of infection. This is the basis upon which the Tuberculosis association is basing its campaign to prevent contact infection. It always will be an extremely difficult undertaking, and unless co-operation of the public is whole-hearted, it will be impossible. Removal of a child from contact is one of the most important elements in checking the progress of the disease.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reading and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS  
Tomato Juice Macaroni and Cheese  
Asparagus  
Cabbage Salad With Green Onions,  
Radishes

Beet greens might take the place of asparagus in this menu, if you prefer. If you have old cabbages on hand perk up the taste with green onions and a radish or two. Sponge cake is nice with this strawberry sauce over it, also ice cream.

Today's Recipes  
Strawberry Sauce—Two cups berries, mashed; one tablespoon granulated sugar, one tablespoon butter, one and one-half cups confectioner's sugar, one egg white. Add the granulated sugar to the berries to draw the juice. Cream the butter, add the sugar and when thoroughly mixed the beaten white of egg. Combine with the berries, just before serving, over the cake.

Food Combinations for Diabetics  
A home economics expert gives these combinations for the guidance of those who cook for diabetic patients:

Green beans and celery cooked together are tasty. One hospital lists green beans as classed with the 5 per cent vegetables, on others, among the 10 per cent. Celery is 3 per cent carbohydrate.

Green beans and carrots, buttered.

Poems That Live  
WHEN TO HER LUTE CORINNA SINGS  
When to her lute Corinna sings,  
Her voice revives the leaden strings,  
And doth in highest notes appear,  
As any challenged echo clear:  
But when the doth of mourning speak,  
E'en with her sighs, the strings do break.

And as her lute doth live or die,  
Led by her passion, so must I;  
For when of pleasure she doth sing,  
My thoughts enjoy a sudden spring,  
But if she doth of sorrow speak,  
E'en from my heart the strings do break.

—Thomas Campion

Inexpensive but Good Candy  
CANDIED ORANGE OR LEMON PEEL  
Remove peel from six oranges (or eight lemons) in quarters. Cover with water to which one teaspoon salt has been added. Boil 30 minutes. Drain. Boil in fresh water until tender, about one-half hour longer. Drain. Divide peel into two equal parts. Bring one cup sugar and one-half cup water to boil. Add one portion of peel. Boil gently until syrup is nearly absorbed. Drain. Roll in sugar. Cut with scissors into bits. Repeat process for remaining peel. This should make somewhat more than a pound of candied fruit.

together, are frequently preferred to the more familiar green peas and carrots. Carrots belong to the 10 per cent class.

Beet greens, a 3 or 5 per cent vegetable, served with a garnish of diced, cooked beets, 10 per cent, make a most tempting vegetable dish.

Cucumber, cooked and served with melted butter, will be enjoyed as a change. Color and flavor may be added by cooking strips of green pepper, also 5 per cent, with the cucumber.

Tomato, celery and mushrooms, all 5 per cent, cooked together in a small casserole, and, if cheese is permitted, a bit of cheese sprinkled over the top, are additional variety.

Wilted lettuce, so popular with many, may offer one vegetable dish. It is prepared by scalding the lettuce with a mild vinegar solution, to which has been added a small amount of saccharine and salt to taste.

FACTS AND FANCIES  
"Grow Your Own"  
The Flea Beetle

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Central Press Garden Expert  
AMONG other pests that the vegetable gardener must be forewarned about is the flea beetle.

Flea beetles may be expected during the warm days of May and June, and will be especially abundant in gardens adjacent to hedge rows and woodlands, where the beetles hibernate during the winter months. They feed on a large variety of plants, but are most troublesome on cucumbers, potatoes, tomatoes, egg plants, radishes and cabbages, and are believed to be responsible for the spread of certain diseases.

In July or August a second brood may play havoc with potatoes, tomatoes, and egg plants. Flea beetles dislike leaf surfaces covered with any foreign material, such as sprays or dusts, and if treatments are made before serious injury occurs, and if the leaf surfaces are thoroughly coated, the insects are easily held and checked. Since the adults appear suddenly and work fast, it is important to keep a close watch on the garden to detect the first signs of invasion.

Calcium arsenite in Bordeaux mixture is regarded as the safest and most effective spray, while tobacco dust with lime or a calcium arsenate and monohydrated copper sulfate dust with lime are recommended among the dust preparations.

## CHECK And Double Check in Suit



By MME. LISBETH

CHECK AND double check, and it's got nothing to do with the banking situation, either.

Helen Vincent, film actress, likes "em-checks—for her suit in brown and white with a solid brown blouse. Brown trimmed hat with white ribbon band and brown pumps, finish her costume.

Save the Pieces!

By HANNAH  
BRIDES, if you want to wear the conventional white, but hate the thoughts of wearing a dress in the future which has the strains of Lohengrin simply shrieking from every line, here is a solution.

Select your bridal gown with an eye to its smartness and becomingness for the formal dinner or dance of the next six months. It may be satin or crepe, it may be cut low in the back, made with cross straps or

Answers to Questions  
Chapped Lips  
Selma: Apply a cream, lanolin or vasoline to your lips before you go to bed. Also use a glycerine cream during the day. This will keep the chapping.

Leg Shopping  
May: It is indeed possible to reduce and develop your knees, calves and ankles. Your information on this is here, but is fully explained in the article on "Care of the Legs."

Herena  
Ada: The pure, light-colored shawl is not the best. The chemical formula, and this is a metallic salt, and is injurious to the health.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is possible for Miss Galt to have beauty questions by mail. If you will send your question in this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, and ten cents for postage to cover cost of printing and mailing. For her column, "The Feet and Legs," she will send you a coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, and ten cents for postage to cover cost of printing and mailing.

Wife Present  
An ingenious woman has made a white fabric glove that over the stitching with a needle to match her eye

## Fingernails Of Medicine Length

Long, Pointed Are Not Sensible for Work

By GLADYS GLAN  
"America's Most Famous THE BRILLIANT and AMelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, claims never yet had a professional manicure that absolutely satisfied her. Miss Earhart practically always manicures her nails herself. She abhors brilliant polishes and extremely long fingernails. Her own nails she keeps at a medium length. And there she shows her wisdom. For this fearless voyager of the skies spends a good deal of her time in fiddling with machinery. For certainly would it be difficult for her to retain extremely long nails when engaged so frequently in her occupation.

I know that long nails are very fashionable and for the Bows and Garters and Goggles of the very best of them. But how can the little girl who spends her days in little housewife who scrubs and cleans to keep such nails in perfection?

The truth of the matter she's not expected to be well. And if she's really even try to. For good sense that when shaping the you take into consideration the decrees of fashion of your hands, but so many of life, your daily business.

Filing and typing are ruinous to extremely long nails. For the average housewife, long to grow out, and being long to the hand while out, it really pays to have a uniform and conventional appearance. It is just as you take into consideration the occupations of your hands also present a neat and harmonious. Oval nails are the first with a long, slender then shaped with an elegant give them a perfectly feminine appearance. The filing of the nails is done on the nails daily to keep them smooth-edged, and to correct and harmonize appearance.

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exposition. Manager McFadyen stated today.

"I want to repeat the invitation broadcast here some time ago," said Mr. McFadyen. "E. H. Powell, secretary-treasurer of Sears and head of our World's Fair participation committee, has asked me to extend the hospitality of Sears to everybody in Milwaukee and the surrounding country at the Century of Progress."

"I want our friends to make this big building, located just inside the north entrance and the most convenient meeting place on the grounds, their headquarters."

The building has been designated by the Century of Progress as the exposition's official registration place and the fair hopes that everybody who attends will register. The service features are many and of great variety. There they can check their belongings without surcease, they can leave notes for their friends, they can rest and relax. In addition there will be ample phone service and general information service, a restaurant and large lounging quarters. Check in at Sears a minute or two before the exposition grounds and you can sight-see from there with perfect convenience."

Mr. McFadyen told an interesting story about the tremendous job of getting the Sears building ready for the fair.

Approximately fifty workers were employed on the building from the time that excavation started until the present. It gave employment to steel erectors, plumbers, steam fitters, electricians, installation men on sprinklers and ventilation, sheet metal workers, ship fitters, plasterers, masons, ornamental iron workers, carpenters, installation men on the automatic fire alarm system, stage lighting experts, painters, sculptors, wood carvers, architects, designers and studio decorators and the very special kind of craftsmen necessary to the creation of the world's largest relief map.

The making and the moving of this map, Manager McFadyen said, was a job comparable to that of building a moderate size dwelling as far as time and trouble were concerned.

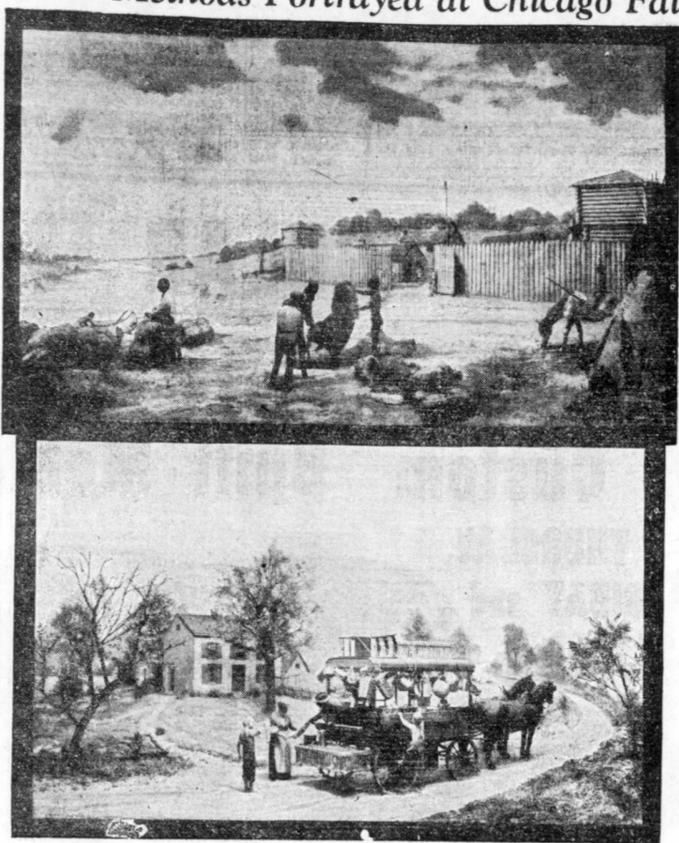
It weighs approximately ten tons and its dimensions are 63 by 43 feet. It has 600 feet of state boundary lines alone. It had to be built in a Sears building on the west side of Chicago, because it had to be started on it even before the company's World's Fair building was started. Hence it had to be built in 88 sections and moving it to the World's Fair building required the services of six men.

The map which is both a moving and talking presentation is run by 16 electric motors which keep in synchronous movement 40 groups of figures which represent almost every productive activity in the United States—textile mills, mines, factories, agriculture and even motion picture making. These figures are distributed over the surface of the map. Thirty-three loud speakers will tell the story of Sears' distribution from factories and warehouses to mail order houses and retail stores, referring to an arrangement of lights and Neon tubing which marks the channels of the company's distributive system.

In addition to the map the Sears building will have a world's fair of merchandising. In displays which show manufacturing processes and a series of dioramas—perfectly set stages with historically accurate settings—which will portray the history of merchandising in the middle west during the last hundred years.

Folks are drifting back to the old-fashioned games. Some thought they would play a game of dominoes, and found to their surprise they didn't know how.

## Scenes Showing Old Merchandising Methods Portrayed at Chicago Fair



Above, the trading post; below, the itinerant wagon peddler, two of ten periods in the hundred-year history of merchandising which will be represented in the Sears, Roebuck and Company building at a Century of Progress by a series of dioramas—stages set true to the times they portray.

### EXPECT ARMY WORM DAMAGE THIS YEAR; BAIT BEST REMEDY

Army worms may be abundant this year because of the late, wet spring and the early growth of grass and weeds, according to entomologists of the United States department of agriculture.

The little worms that hatch from eggs laid in grass and weeds grow so fast and chew so fast from April to July, that they often destroy acres of crops before farmers realize what is happening. Careful watch is necessary to spot the tiny greenish caterpillars feeding near the surface of the ground under the shelter of overhanging leaf blades. When grain shows definite signs of damage from this insect it is usually too late to do anything about it and the army worm has become full grown and finished its season's work. Seldom, if ever, does it break out twice in the same place in one year.

The best way to control the army worm, entomologists say, is to sprinkle poisoned bran bait over the infested area as soon as the minute caterpillars begin to crawl onto the stalks of the young grain.

### HIDDEN SAVINGS

It is a well-known fact that there are many ways to save money. Recent economic conditions brought to light the fact that some people hoarded gold to the detriment of the financial structure of our country. Other people endeavored to save money by investing in stocks and bonds, and in a good many cases, lost their all in market crashes.

One of the best ways to save money is to select the proper kind of merchandise in your daily purchases by buying merchandise of quality at reasonable cost. Enjoy the pleasures of a comfortable home and save money by watching the bargains offered in the advertisements of this newspaper. There is a coupon worth \$10.00 in one of the advertisements in this newspaper. By using it you save \$10.00. Is there a better way to save money?

### RESOLUTION TO ADJOURN DEFEATED

MADISON, Wis.—An attempt to force adjournment of the regular session of the Wisconsin legislature on June 15 was defeated in the senate today after a plea was made for determination of time necessary to dispose of pending legislation.

The adjournment resolution sponsored by progressives who explained they had given up hopes of securing action on utilities legislation was defeated 20 to 13.

Sen. Leonard C. Foss, Milwaukee progressive who sponsored the resolution, quoted Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman as saying he hopes for adjournment by the middle of next month to permit more contacts between state and federal officials.

Sen. Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee socialist who explained that 700 bills still await final disposition, objected to the resolution as an attempt to impose a "gag rule."

Opponents of the resolution advised that an adjournment date could be set after satisfactory disposition of major measures was assured.

### WOODPILE SHOWED A \$2.50 LOSS

LINCOLN, Kan.—Big financing! The municipal woodpile here showed a net loss of \$2.50 in its six-months operation. This loss, however, was offset by a probable saving of \$400 to the county poor fund. Much of the wood was donated; the men cutting the wood were paid after the lumber was sold, thus providing means for their support.

### PROFIT FOUND IN COCKERELS ON EARLY SALE

With cockerels considered largely as a by-product of the poultry industry, many county poultrymen will make the most money from the birds when they are fitted as quickly as possible and sold on the highest market.

The tendency is for the broiler market to open at the high point and gradually decrease to the close of the broiler season, a condition which suggests the advantage of getting cockerels ready for market when 12 weeks old.

When space permits J. B. Hayes of the college of agriculture, finds it an advantage to separate the cockerels from the pullets when six weeks old, putting them into a building by themselves. Here they may be kept on chick mash to hasten their growth.

With the cockerels and pullets in separate groups, the pullets can be fed and grown properly. Their ration may be adjusted to a slower growth by reducing the amount of animal protein. It is also possible to leave the chick ration as it is and hopper-feed grain to the pullets in addition. Such grain may consist of two parts of corn and one part wheat or corn alone.

This procedure makes it possible to make more money from the cockerels as well as properly growing out the pullets for egg production.

### MOVE MASH HOPPERS TO AVOID DISEASES

To avoid many of the common chick diseases, Prof. J. B. Hayes, Madison, recommends brooding the mash hoppers away from the colony houses frequently. The soil around the feeders is likely to be contaminated, and moving the feeders to a fresh spot every few days will help prevent chick infection.

Hayes says that at the first sign of coccidiosis, which kills many thousands of chicks annually, the only remedy is to feed a mixture of 60 pounds of ordinary chick mash and 40 pounds of any dried milk for five to seven days. The colony house should then be cleaned and moved to a clean range.

To prevent the pullets from laying too early, the amount of protein in the mash should be reduced when the chicks are from six to eight weeks old. If chicks are being fed liquid milk for the first two months, they should be given both milk and water to drink after that period.

### PREDICT INCREASED PRICES FOR WOOL

MADISON, Wis.—Increased prices for Wisconsin wool were predicted by the department of agriculture and markets today on the basis of price trends and reduction of the supply on hand to the lowest point since the World War. Wisconsin sheep breeders anticipate a price of 20 cents a pound, stated R. E. Fisher of the department and R. E. Richards, Portage, secretary of the Wisconsin Wool Pool.

### Farm Mortgage Act Brings Inquiries; Loans to Be Asked

A number of farmers have recently inquired about the new farm mortgage act. The machinery to take care of the work is now being set up and it is likely that all applications must be made through the regular county farm loan association.

The act provides that the private mortgage holders may transfer their mortgage for bonds, the interest of which is guaranteed by the federal government. Farmers may borrow money through the federal farm board giving a mortgage on their farm, and they may also borrow money through another agency known as the farm loan commissioner for which a chattel mortgage may be given. This money can be used for the payment of interest or taxes. The interest rates for the mortgage loans will be four and one-half per cent.

### Home Bread-Making

By Miss Charlotte Clark, Home Economics Extension, University of Wisconsin.

Question: What causes the crust to crack open along the side? Why do some loaves of bread brown more than others when they are baked at the same time?

Answer: The cracks along the side of a loaf of bread may be caused by too hot an oven, or by too much flour worked into the dough.

The material of which the bread pans are made influences the color of the bottom of the loaves of bread. The glass pans brown the bread, the enamel next, then tin, and aluminum browns the least. You will decide the kind of pans you will want to use according to how hot the bottom of your oven gets and how brown your family likes the bread.

Editor's Note: This concludes the series of answers to questions on home economics problems. Miss Clark will be glad to answer any further questions along this line, if letters are sent to her in care of this paper, or direct to the home economics extension department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison.

### Live Sparks on Livestock

By E. H. Clough

With farm legislation rapidly advancing in Washington and with confidence generally returning the country over, there seems to be a certainty of increased prices for all farm products.

This was the factor which we in the live stock business have been waiting for some time and we believe it will generally help all lines of industry.

Reports from all parts of the country indicate a rising tendency in business, with factories ordering and putting men back to work. The Milwaukee situation is greatly improved over a few months ago, largely due to the reopening of the breweries. But the steel industry, which is really the backbone of Milwaukee industry, is advancing rapidly, all shops showing signs of activity and returning men to the payroll.

This is the most needed factor in the price situation, for with the increasing of buying power there is a change for increases in returns to farmers for their products.

Another factor of great importance to the farmer was the taking of the country officially off the gold standard. Increasing of the buying power of the dollar, or putting it somewhere back to the 1928 level (the 1926 level has been the

### Washington's First Ladies

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey (This is one of a series of stories on the First Ladies of Washington)

By Ione Quinby Griggs, Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON — One day a woman ran excitedly to the capitol, summoned her husband from a debate on the floor of the house, and cried:

"It was a leaden coffin, Henry. I can prove it to the world."

After weary months of searching through tomes of data and reams of fact, Mrs. Henry T. Rainey, wife of a congressman, had obtained proof that the body of John Paul Jones, naval hero, had been interred in Paris in a leaden casket and could be brought to America for burial.

It is traits of patriotism like this that make Mrs. Rainey, whose husband this year became speaker of the house, a more valuable helpmate than if possessed of social ambitions in the interest of her husband's career. Her husband introduced a bill in congress for recovery of John Paul Jones' body, after she showed him proof.

Popular

Mrs. Rainey, a resident at the capitol off and on since 1902, has been called one of the most popular members of the Congressional club, but she cares little for society in its strict terms. She is the kind of woman who declares herself an "inveterate enemy of bridge," because "life is too short to wear out one's soul and nerves over a card table." When she takes a trip abroad it is to study juvenile institutions in Europe, rather than visit some watering resort.

She is the second wife of the official set to be on the government payroll as her husband's aid. When John Garner stepped out to take the vice presidency and took his secretary-wife with him, Harry T. Rainey stepped in and brought his own secretary-wife.

Mrs. Rainey has been called the "Ida M. Tarbell of the Congressional Set." When she first came to Washington she looked as though she might converse on willow plumes and cold creams! Instead she talked amazingly on tariff, with a familiarity that paralyzed some of the official set. She possesses a brain, Washingtonians say, that is keen in grasping politics, statesmanship and legislative problems.

Sponsored Boys' Club

Mrs. Rainey, prior to her marriage in 1887 to the white-haired speaker, was Ella McBride of Harvard, New. In Carrollton, Ill., where the Rainey's have their home, Mrs. Rainey used to have a boys' club of 86 members. She was a member of the state board of charities in Illinois, and trustee of the St. Charles School for Delinquent Boys. Her thoughts as wife of the speaker of the house, are not centered on such questions as "where she will sit at a social function." She passes a large portion of



Mrs. Henry T. Rainey

program of the administration) means that farm mortgages can be liquidated on something like the value on which they were contracted.

And with mortgage relief the farmer will soon be on the road to complete recovery. Wisconsin farmers are looking forward to this practical relief in their problems with the hope that they will soon be able to meet their indebtednesses on a fair basis, and somewhat equivalent to the problems facing the business man in the city.

Milwaukee saw a big run in live stock last week, due largely to the withholding of stock the previous week through the strike period, and the further factor of price, hogs holding up to the \$5.00 mark, with one day's exception, throughout the week.

Figures in the Milwaukee Stock Yards company office show that the truck business during this period aggregated 284 equivalent car loads of live stock, from a total of 1,500 trucks.

Although this is usually the season of the year when there is a decided falling off in live stock receipts, this figure was equal to the record run the week ending Nov. 19, 1932, when there were also 284 equivalent car loads of live stock received by truck.

It was decidedly above the figures of the same week last year, for both rail and truck. Rail loads totaled 184 against 131 last year, when reports also showed 144 equivalent car loads by truck, about half of this year's receipts.

### GOVERNOR HOLDS FARM PARLEY

### Relief Plans to Be Discussed

MADISON, Wis.—The comprehensive plans for administering farm, unemployment and financial relief in Wisconsin took form rapidly today as high state officials conferred with federal authorities and farm representatives were called to confer with Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman June 2.

Conferring in Washington with supervisors of the administration program were Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the governor's executive council, Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Jansell, Dean Chas. L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and members of Wisconsin's congressional delegation.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace assured this group today that federal activities under the agricultural adjustment act will have the advice and support "primarily of dairy farmers and other related branches of the dairy industry."

Christensen and a committee of Wisconsin dairy farmers arranged a meeting with farm adjustment administrators to present their plans in connection with activities under the program for stabilization of farm prices, increase of farmers' purchasing power, protection of the farm industry, regional and marketing area aspects, standardization of trade practices, and protection of the consumer while increasing farmers' income.

Full consideration will be given to marketing of fluid milk and other dairy products in the federal program, Christensen was assured.

Federal officials received and approved an offer of the Wisconsin group to handle refinancing of home mortgages in Wisconsin through a federally-controlled state agency. This mortgage program is authorized in a bill expected to receive final congressional approval next week.

DISCUSS TRANSFERRING OF WOMEN PRISONERS

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Women prisoners in Waupun state prison cannot be transferred to the new unit of the Wisconsin industrial home for women at Taycheedah until the legislature takes action, Mrs. Anna M. Anderson, superintendent at Taycheedah, has revealed.

Legals providing punishment for certain offenses now direct commitment of women to the Waupun

the day assisting her husband, and most of the other portion interesting herself in the Neighborhood House and other charities.

In addition to having a reputation as an authority on John Paul Jones and his history, and being accorded much of the credit for America's recovery of his body, she is an expert on gardening and sociology, and is an artist.

Next: Mrs. William H. Woodin.

prison and must be amended before the transfer to the new Taycheedah buildings can be made, Mrs. Anderson said.

### SCHMEDEMAN SIGNS UTILITY TAX BILL

MADISON, Wis.—Municipalities are empowered to collect a special tax on public utility property to help finance sewer district improvements under a bill signed by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman today.

Assessors are instructed under the bill, which was sponsored by Sen. E. F. Brunette, Green Bay, to levy on the value of public utility property within any sewer district on the same basis as on other real estate subject to the special tax.

Public utility valuations may be placed on tax rolls only for the purpose of collecting the special sewer district tax, however, and service facilities, such as poles, wires and towers, are exempt from the levy.

Lincoln is said to have supported more biographies than any other American president.

Uncle Will had sent little Marjorie a bottle of lavender water. Uncle Will—Marjorie, how did you like the gift I sent you? Marjorie—It was all right, but I prefer lemonade.

### Classified Advertising

Trucks

A Complete Selection of "USED TRUCKS" THE WHITE COMPANY Manufacturer of "WHITE" "STUDEBAKER" "INDIANA" "PIERCE-AIRFLOW" TRUCKS SALES AND SERVICE 2440 W. Clybourn St. West 2200 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Baby Chicks

BABY Chick Bargains from "Wisconsin's Chick Center," SCHAEFER HATCHERIES 1231 Clybourn, Milwaukee, Daily 12:31

Harness

USEFUL Harness—Gen. line of horse furnishing goods and repairs. T. Voigt, 3116 W. Lisbon, Milwaukee.

### EMPTY BAGS

Prices are higher now. Bring in your empty bags to FRIEDMAN BAG COMPANY 230 E. Clybourn St. Milwaukee Wisconsin

### AUCTION SALE OF COWS

Every Wednesday Will sell between 100 and 125 Cows at every sale. 100 HORSES Always on hand. Every horse guaranteed as represented. TIME PAYMENTS GIVEN. PRIVATE SALES DAILY. Milwaukee Horse and Cow Commission Co. Adjoining Northwest Corner State Fair Park Phone Greenfield 3412 Milwaukee

## CONTINUING Sears Annual Baby Chick Sale

White Leghorns, Buff Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes and Other Breeds

5 1/2¢ each In 500 Lots 100 Lots, 6¢ Each. Less Than 100 Lots, 6 1/2¢

Sears baby chicks are Indiana and Missouri State Accredited. Every chick blood tested . . . pass high standards for health, type and color. All are lively and healthy. You pay less at Sears for the best guaranteed stock. This special price for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

Basement—Both Stores

# SEARS

Our Free Auto Parks Accommodate 500 Cars

## SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave. W. Forest Home at So. 14th St. Milwaukee

### ROEBUCK WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING READY

Visitors to Make Building Headquarters in Chicago

Completed exhibition on a few blocks and on the height of the Sears building at the Century of Progress was more than ready to welcome visitors to the star of the Chicago exposition.

RESERVES

FINANCE

COOKIES

PUMP

SALE

WEEKLY WATER Crystals

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

OUR ACHES

SPECIAL OFFER SAVE 50c

WEEKLY WATER Crystals \$1.00

QUALITY

LaPlant's NORTHERN BRED QUALITY Baby Chicks

\$5.45 PER 100

Buy Right — Raise Right

LaPlant HATCHERIES, Inc. 2214 West North Ave., Phone Kilbourn 0130

Hardy

LaPlant's NORTHERN BRED QUALITY Baby Chicks

Buy Right — Raise Right

## PROGRAM FOR RECOVERY IS PUSHED AHEAD

### Congress and Roosevelt Make Advancement in Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON, D. C. — While Washington's attention is centered on the Morgan inquiry this week, congress and President Roosevelt pressed forward with the administration's program of national rehabilitation.

The week's major developments: 1. "Blue sky" securities regulation bill designed to protect the public against fraudulent stocks and bonds adopted in final form by house and senate. May be signed by Mr. Roosevelt today.

2. Glass bill for insurance of deposits in banks and strengthening banking system passed by both houses; goes to conference for adjustment of differences prior to final adoption.

3. House took up public works industrial control and taxation bill; passage expected today. Higher taxes on moderate incomes and on gasoline coupled with revision tax law to prevent the wealthy escaping payments.

4. Administration made first move under inflation act, federal reserve banks buying \$25,000,000 of government bonds in effort to expand credit and expedite return in business and prices.

5. Harry L. Hopkins of New York appointed administrator of \$500,000,000 unemployment relief fund and began making grants to states.

6. Arthur Morgan of Ohio named director under Tennessee Valley and Muscle Shoals development act. Other major accomplishments since President Roosevelt took office 12 weeks ago:

1. Emergency bank legislation, under which sound banks were strengthened, weak ones closed, and the country taken off the gold standard to protect its gold reserves.

2. Reforestation act, under which 250,000 unemployed are being recruited to work for the government at \$1 a day; thousands already at work.

3. Legislation of beer.

4. U. S. Economy

Government economy. Over \$500,000,000 already saved by reducing veterans' benefits and government salaries; Mr. Roosevelt working on federal reorganization plan to effect further savings.

5. Farm relief. Direct loans to farmers started from \$200,000,000 fund. Preparations being made for refinancing up to \$2,000,000,000 of mortgages with federal land bank bonds. Department of agriculture conferring on means of putting into effect provisions for controlling production of major crops and paying benefits to farmers.

Status of pending legislation: 1. Railroad reorganization. Debate scheduled to begin in senate today. House bill still in committee.

2. Home mortgage relief. Passed by house and awaiting senate action.

3. Oil production control. Pending in committee.

### NEW PORTABLE RADIO SENDS VOICE MESSAGES

A new portable radio set so light and durable that it can readily be carried in the back-pack of a forest worker is undergoing final tests by the Forest Service. It weighs only 13 pounds and will transmit as well as receive voice messages, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

Last year, the Forest Service put into actual field use in a number of western forests two types of radio sets developed by Forest Service officers. One of these, a 56-pound semiportable set, was designed to receive and transmit both voice and code. The other was a portable set, weighing 11 pounds which received voice but transmitted code only.

The new 13-pound set, as designed by forest officers, is expected to duplicate the performance of the 56-pound semiportable set. The advantages of voice communication with a portable apparatus are obvious. The new set uses short wave lengths and special new-type tubes, and should be of maintaining communication throughout an entire national forest. It will be especially valuable in areas where there are no telephone lines or highways.

In some cases forest supervisors are planning to use radio to supplement telephone line extensions, now costly to maintain over snow fields and glaciers. The semiportable and code radio sets used last year proved decidedly advantageous in maintaining communication in broken mountain and canyon regions and in keeping in close touch with crews and "smoke-chasers", fighting forest fires in the North Pacific and Northern Rocky Mountain regions.

### Order Removal of "Unreasonable" Rates

WASHINGTON—The interstate commerce commission today ordered carriers transporting live stock in car loads from points in the west and northwest to South St. Paul, Minn., to remove before August 24 "unreasonable" through interstate rates.

The commission found that present charges on live stock from the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin to South St. Paul were unreasonable and unduly prejudicial. It decided the carriers should be required to make their charges conform with distance scales prescribed in the western live stock case of 1932.

## INCOME TAX BILLS HEARD THIS WEEK

### Provide for Graduated Increase in Net Payments

MADISON, Wis.—The administration introduces jointly in both houses of the legislature providing for a graduated increase of one to six per cent on individual incomes for 1932 to finance unemployment relief top legislative committee hearings here this week.

Scheduled for hearing June 1 before the joint finance committee, the bills propose to increase normal rates one per cent on the first \$1,000 of net taxable income and add one-fourth of one per cent on each additional \$1,000 of net taxable income or fraction thereof up to \$4,000, after which they increase at the rate of one-half of one per cent up to six per cent on the 12th \$1,000 or more. Dividends are not deductible. Individuals would be allowed \$18.25 and families \$28.25 exemption. The assessments would be payable on Nov. 1, this year, and become delinquent if not paid by Dec. 1.

The proposals also include an emergency levy on inheritance transfers made prior to July 1, 1934, of 25 per cent normal rates.

**Paid Localities**

Proceeds of the taxes would be paid localities in allotments of not less than 50 per cent of the amounts they spend for relief. The bill specified that relief shall constitute the necessities of life, medical attention, cash wages for relief work and school supplies. Also specified were allotments of \$200,000 to pay the state's share of aid to dependent children, \$30,000 for tuition of needy students wishing to take university extension courses, and \$170,000 to be distributed in loans not exceeding \$150 each to qualified persons wishing to attend the University of Wisconsin or any state college.

The funds would be administered under supervision of the state industrial commission which would be empowered to require combination of local governments for relief purposes and to administer relief through other agencies.

On May 31 the assembly highways committee will consider a bill proposing a \$3 reduction on license fees for all classes of automobiles and one-half present rates on trucks weighing not more than one and one-half tons and those weighing three to five tons. On the same day the committee on state affairs will conduct further hearings on the senate bill to give the governor control of the civil service system.

**Auto Insurance**

The insurance and banking committee on June 1, is slated to hear a proposal to create an interim committee to study possibility of compulsory automobile insurance. Employees would be exempt from liability for debts due their employers from other persons unless such employees are allowed an equal share in profits, under terms of a bill slated for hearing before the judiciary committee on the same day.

The senate committee on corporations and taxation on June 1 will consider proposals to create a state bank depositors' insurance fund under state supervision, and make it optional for local governments owning public utilities to appoint non-partisan management. On the same day the joint finance committee will consider a plan for re-computation of the privilege highway tax, the highways committee will study a bill to abolish the grade crossing relief program and the unemployment relief commission, the judiciary committee will consider a bill to exempt owners and drivers of private automobiles, except in cases of gross negligence, from liability for injury of gratuitous passengers. The state and local government committee will study a proposal for creation of a new state boxing commission.

### EDITORS WILL MEET JUNE 5

To Discuss Problems at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The opportunity open to small town and country newspapers in hastening return of economic normalcy and stimulating constructive leadership will be defined by executives, editors and writers during the National Editorial Association convention here June 5 to 8.

A list of nationally prominent speakers who will discuss present-day newspaper problems at the 48th annual convention of the association was announced this week. Presiding at all business sessions will be Justus F. Craemer, president of the N. E. A. and publisher of the Orange (Cal.) Daily News.

A five-day tour of Indiana also has been arranged, with an itinerary to points of historic and scenic interest and to state's educational institutions. Among scenes to be visited are the region where Abraham Lincoln grew to manhood, the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, the home of James Whitcomb Riley, Spring Mill in Spring Mill State park, founded in 1816 by relatives of George Washington, the home of President Harrison and the George Rogers Clark Memorial in Vincennes. The tour will end with a visit to A Century of Progress in Chicago.

A partial list of speakers: Merle Sidener, Indianapolis advertising agency head; E. H. Harris, radio chairman, American Newspaper

Publishers' association and editor, Paladium, Richmond, Ind.; Paul H. Appleby, assistant to the secretary of agriculture and editor News-Journal, Radford, Va.; Bruce R. McCoy, business manager, Wisconsin Press association, and secretary-treasurer, Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., Madison; Charles L. Allen, journalism department, University of Illinois; Douglas C. McMurtrie, director of typography, Ludlow Typographic company, Chicago; Thomas Beck, editorial director, Collier's and Country Home, New York; Naomi Buck Wood, editor, The Matrix,

publication of Theta Sigma Phi, Edwardsville, Ill.

### Home Grown Wool Makes Inexpensive Comforters

Wool comforters are almost as light in weight as down quilts and they are warm enough to use in place of blankets. If made of cheesecloth covered with an outer washable material, they can be kept clean and in good condition for a long time. About 3 to 5 pounds of scoured, carded wool

will make an average sized comforter. After the shearing season there may be some home-grown wool on hand that cannot be sold to advantage. If it is of a kind suitable for making up into bedding, it is well worth while to prepare the batts at home now for later use in comforters and other ways. The wool batts can be stored, if protected against moth damage, until it is convenient to make the comforters.

Families living near a wool cooperative center may possibly buy raw wool and scour it themselves

or arrange with a mill for scouring and carding. When calculating the amount of raw wool needed for any purpose, assume that it will be reduced 45 to 65 per cent in weight by the scouring and carding.

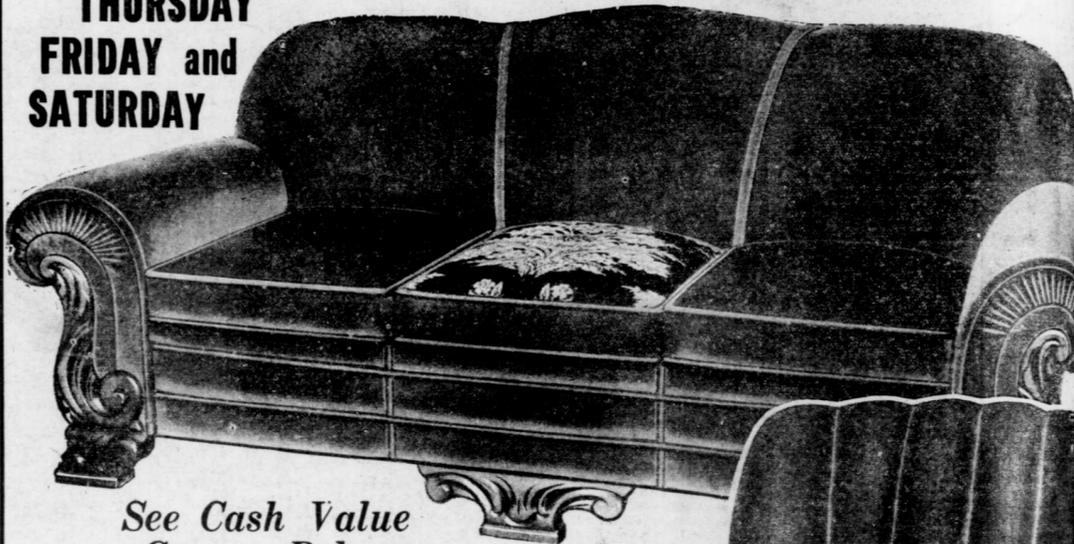
The Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, will send on request, detailed instructions for preparing the wool and making the bedding. The process requires care and patience, but is not difficult.

A jig-saw puzzle now and then, bothers even the best of men.

MONTANA FARMERS' LOANERS and livestock producers have been granted loans totaling \$43 by the Regional Agricultural Corporation, according to the best report of the Helena office.

# THIS REGULAR \$89.00 QUALITY 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE Custom Built-Mohair Covered

THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY



See Cash Value Coupon Below

# \$69.50

Cash Price DELIVERED

\$6.00 Down, \$7.00 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge  
3 PIECES . . . . . \$89.00

One of the largest and finest built Mohair Living Room suites we have ever been able to offer! Study its many features . . . then compare the price! You'll agree with us that it is an exceptional value.

- Covered all over in 100% Angora Mohair.
- Tailored to your own individual selection of covers and reverses.
- All piece have large upholstered arms, deep seats and high backs for genuine comfort.
- Shallow carvings on legs and front panels easily cleaned.
- New 1933 tailoring treatment—overize welts.
- Made by one of the most reliable furniture manufacturers in Wisconsin.

Second Floor—Both Stores

**\$10.00 For This Coupon BRING IT WITH YOU**

In an effort to determine the pulling power of certain advertising media we are offering this \$10.00 cash value coupon to everyone purchasing one of these special \$89.50 All Mohair Living Room sets. Bring the Coupon. . . . . It will apply as an additional Down Payment.

Name . . . . . Address . . . . .

**CHOICE OF THREE COMFORTABLE CHAIRS**

1—Popular Piped Back Style  
2—Large Lazy Back Style  
3—Semi-Wing Style

# SEARS

Our Free Auto Parks Accommodate 500 Cars

## SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Both Stores Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until 9 P. M.

W. Fond du Lac at W. North Ave.  
W. Forest Home at So. 14th St. Milwaukee

**Always the Best at Picks' Club Madrid**

Featuring **FREDDIE STRITT**  
Comedian of a Million Hats and His Mammoth Floor Show  
**\$1.00 Seven Course \$1.00 DINNER**

Special attention given to banquets and parties.  
Phone Blue Mount 9914  
MUSIC AT 7:00 P. M.

**Your eyes Deserve The Best**

YOUR WORK IS MUCH HEAVIER AND YET YOU DO IT FASTER! THANK YOU, SIR, BUT THE GLASSES REALLY DESERVE THE CREDIT!

Don't Strain Your Eyes  
Are you sure you are not straining your eyes too much? Wouldn't it be wise to have your eyes examined?

**Greenberg & Lindman**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
Gimbel Brothers, Milwaukee

**FAMOUS FOODS FINE SERVICE**

The Republican Hotel welcomes you and your family to a savory meal served in a traditional manner of quiet and dignity. Delicious foods, wide selection and reasonable prices.

Our Famous Tavern, too, bids you a cheery welcome with Famous Beers and Famous Meals

We Serve Schiltz, Pabst, Blatz and Fox Head

**REPUBLICAN HOTEL**  
807 No. 2nd St. MILWAUKEE

We Offer for Your Convenience Our Coffee Shop, Cafeteria and Cafe

**Buy Quality Baby Chicks**

**NEW LOW MAY PRICES**

For Early Layers and Broilers

SEE THEM AT OUR MILWAUKEE STORE

You can now obtain SUPREME BABY CHICKS at the NEW LOW PRICES direct from our Milwaukee Store, WISCONSIN STATE HATCHERY CHICKS have been leaders for ten years throughout Wisconsin and are proven money makers. Remember we hatch our own chicks. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday afternoon. See our chicks and the MILLION DOLLAR HEN.

**Special May Prices for Baby Chicks**

S. C. White nad	100	500	1000
Brown Leghorns	\$5.45	\$26.75	\$52.50
Barred and White Rocks			
White Wyandottes, S. C. Reds and Buff Orpingtons	\$6.95	\$34.25	\$67.50

Standard and Special Matings at Slightly Higher Prices

**WISCONSIN STATE HATCHERY**  
1344 W. Forest Home Ave. (Opposite Sears & Roebuck)  
Call at Hatchery in Waukesha if More Convenient

**WISCONSIN STATE HATCHERY**  
1344 W. Forest Home Ave. (Opposite Sears & Roebuck)  
Call at Hatchery in Waukesha if More Convenient