THE COUNTY

FAIR

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE apple that hung on the gnarled

And dreamed of perfection the sun

Our Grandfather's peaches won first

The biggest of pumpkins, the grandest

And Granddad may tease and declare

There are quiits with patterns so in-

tricate, You would scarcely believe a wom-

Could fashion a comforter delicate

As the varied tints of a rainbow's

There's embroidery fine as a cobweb

On a rainy day in a spider's lair;

And many a task that was bravely

The pickles and ples and the cakes

and jell, Examples of home and the kindly

Of women who, doing a small thing

Learn to tackle life with a joyous

And deeper than you and I see dis-

Goes the evidence of their loving

Are plainly in view at the county

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satisfactory results in the texture.

without stirring. All cream desserts

are too rich as well as costly to serve

for the average housewife, also are too rich for the children and adults

Chocolate Ice Cream.

Take two squares of unsweetened

When the chocolate is melted

chocolate cut into pieces, add to two cupfuis of milk in a double boiler and

beat with a rotary beater until well

blended, add three tablespoonfuls of

quick-cooking tapioca, one-fourth tea-

spoonful of salt and cook until clear and thickened, stirring frequently.

Add one-half cupful of sugar and four

tablespoonfuls of light corn sirup; cook until all are well blended, then

not rubbing through a fine sieve. Chill. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar to

Strain the mixture by stirring,

care . . . symbols of beauty in homes

heart!

they've made

after a heavy dinner.

Last year is now at the county fair.

But "Grandmother's jam won first

Have taken their place in the rustic

mer through, Is wearing a blue satin ribbon now;

brown bough

prize, too.

square;

it's bosh,

prize at the fair.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Victory in Rhode Island Election Elates the Republicans-Guffey Coal Bill Undergoes Changes-Black's Probers Enrage Hurley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

the country were immensely heartened-probably too much so-by the result of the by-election in the First district of Rhode Is-



that the Republicans hailed it as a clear indication that President Roosevelt would be defeated for re-election next year. Representative B. H. Snell of New

York, minority leader, made a speech about it in the house in which he said: "This is the first time the people of

any part of the country have had an opportunity to pass on the reckless and extravagant expenditures of the administration. They have passed upon it in a very decisive manner. The election shows the people are beginning to think. The handwriting is on the wall. From now on we will witness similar rejections by the citizenry of the New Deal program."

Other Republican congressmen spoke in similar vein, but John J. O'Connor, New York Tammany Democrat, countered with the assertion that there was a split in the Democratic party in the Rhode Island district; while Tom Blanton of Texas shouted shame on Rhode Island because it had asked more federal aid than almost any other state. Anti-New Deal Democratic senators, like Gerry, Byrd and Tydings, agreed the election was significant, but from the White House there was no com-

Former Senator Fess of Ohlo with surprising frankness expressed the bellef that the G. O. P. would have to walt until 1940 to elect a President. Voicing the opinion of many, the veteran campaigner said: "I don't see how the strongest Republican without all that money next year can beat the weakest Democrat with nearly \$5,000, 000,000 at his disposal."

REPUBLICANS of the ten Midwest-ern states that participated in the Grass Roots conference in Springfield, Ill., have made the Grass Roots' movement a permanent auxiliary of the party. Harrison E. Spengler of Iowa is its chairman, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler of Illinois the vice chairman, and Jo Ferguson of Oklahoma, the secretary. Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky, not rephave been invited to join in the move-

SENATOR HUGO BLACK of Alabama may bring out a lot of facts in his inquiry into lobbying, but his way of conducting the investigation

is not winning him any credit. The house has all along felt that he was trying to bully it into accepting the utilities bill "death sentence" clause and has been correspondingly resentful. Various witnesses before the senate committee have felt, seemingly with reason, that they were being treated un-



fairly. One of these witnesses who complained bitterly was Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover ad-ministration. He testified that he had received \$100,000 from the Associated Gas and Electric system in the last three years, but insisted he was paid for legal advice only and had done no lobbying. Hurley was not permitted read a prepared statement, and Black's interjections and questions so angered the witness that he rose to his feet and shouted: "Everyone knows all you gentlemen are good prosecutors! Of course, you don't know what it is to be fair or just. You try to put words into a witness' mouth. Your questions are all on the type of the 'Why don't you stop beating your wife? query."

Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, also was put on the stand and was not treated so cerns, and like Hurley he denied that he had done any lobbying. Tumulty testified that he paid former Senator in the country, since it not only applies to corporations selling to the government but extends also to state and local projects wholly or partly financed by federal funds,

REPUBLICAN leaders throughout George H. Moses (Rep.), N. H., \$5,000 and would pay another \$2,500 to John Walsh, a brother of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem.), Mont,

> THERE were strong indications that the house ways and means committee would produce an entirely new measure to replace the Guffey bituminous coal bill. Chairman Doughton revealed that the committee had adopted a number of amendments designed to bring the measure within constitutional limits and to meet objections that it would discriminate against some coal districts. The committee still stood 14 to 11 against the bill, however. The President was said to have informed the Democratic members that he was agreeable to any changes they might wish to make provided the main objectives of the measure were maintained.

VIOLENTLY attacked from all sides and nowhere defended with enthusiasm, the President's new sharetax bill nevertheless was

put through the house because of the great administration majority and also because the congressmen are tired out and eager to go home. Represent-ative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts, made a last effort against the measure with a resolution to send it back

Sen. Barbour to committee, but this was easily defeated. As passed by the house, the bill is not quite what the President asked for. Briefly summarized, it increases

taxes on individual incomes over \$50,-000, substitutes a graduated corpor ation-income tax for the present flat levy, puts new taxes on inheritances and gifts in addition to those already borne by estates and gifts, imposes new taxes of 5 to 20 per cent on "excess" profits of corporations.

It is designed to raise revenue estimated at between \$250,000,000 and \$270,000,000. Its warmest friends couldn't explain how this would do much in the way of bringing about what the President calls "wider distribution of wealth," or in the way of balancing the budget.

The measure was handed on to the senate with dubious prospects. It was expected the senate finance committee would study it for about a week, and in the meanwhile the conservative Republicans and not a few Democrats were preparing to fight it. Senator W. W. Barbour of New Jersey, Republican, fired an opening gun with a statement in which he said: "Votes, and votes alone, are the objective of this half-baked measure."

Declaring the bill "has no relation to making income meet outgo, but is intended to accomplish some weird social objective," Barbour continued:

"What this bill actually attempts is to climb upon that hard-ridden steed, "Share-the-Wealth," and ride him away while the demagogues who have pressed him sorely in the past are looking in the other direction.

"The bill should be laid away until the next session of congress when the budget for the ensuing year will be presented. Then, in the light of carefully appropriated federal moneys, we can determine how much revenue will be needed to operate.

"Taxes can be levied deliberately as a true revenue measure. Any other program is not good business and is not good government."

One change made by the house against the President's wishes involved corporations' gifts to charities. Mr. Roosevelt was firmly against letting corporations deduct from their taxable income any gifts to charity. Just as firmly the house voted to let them deduct up to 5 per cent of their in-

With some reluctance the senate began consideration of the Walsh bill giving the President power to require minimum wage and maximum hour standards of all firms bidding for government contracts. That measure has been added to the administration's "must" list. The Republicans were preparing to fight the bill as another government plan for regulation of private industry. They point out that it hits about every industry roughly. He, too, admitted receiving in the country, since it not only ap-

 $N_{\rm \ of\ NRA,\ Senator\ J.\ C.\ O'Ma-}^{
m OT}$ honey of Wyoming thinks the objectives of that contraption, high labor standards and fair competition, can be realized, and for that purpose he has drawn up a measure for the regulation of all national commerce by licensing

The bill creates a licensing system for businesses engaged in commerce among the states and provides a national incorporation law.

The federal trade commission, the government's business policeman in the days before NRA and the agency to which the New Deal turned after NRA codes were outlawed, would be the keystone of the new plan. O'Mahoney's bill would increase its membership from five to nine, with three commissioners representing employees, three employers, and three the gen-

NOTWITHSTANDING warnings by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and other sane Germans, some of the Nazi leaders insist on pushing to further ex-

tremes the war on Jews and Catholics. For instance, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in a speech at Essen announced drastic action against all "enemies" of the Nazi state—Jews, Catholics, the foreign press and the Stahlhelm war veterans. He predicted these important de-

Paul Goebbels velopments:

1. Suppression of the Catholic press and intensification of the Nazi campaign against all Catholic opponents of the third reich.

2. Nationwide dissolution of the Stahlhelm.

3. An official ban in near future on marriages between Jews and Aryans.

ENGLAND and France were still try-ing to find the way to avert war between Italy and Ethlopia, but Premier Mussolini of Italy was so skeptical that he ordered 75,000 more men to the colors. By the first of October he will have about a million men in uniform. Haile Selassie, the Ethiopian emperor, was reported to have sanctioned the concentration of 60,000 of his troops on Italy's east African

SUDDEN death put an end to the career of Nathan P. Bryan of Jacksonville, Fla., presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Fifth Judicial circuit. Judge Bryan, who was sixty-three years old, was formerly United States senator from Florida

Frank H. Hitchcock, publisher of the Daily Citizen of Tucson, Ariz., succumbed to pneumonia after several months of ill health. Prominent in Republican party politics all his ma-ture life, Mr. Hitchcock managed Taft's Presidential campaign in 1908 both before and after the convention and was postmaster general in the Taft cabinet. For years he was actively interested in the progress of

JOE LOUIS, negro pugliist of Detroit who hopes some day to be the heavyweight champion of the world, advanced another step toward that goal by defeating "King" Levinsky in the first round of a scheduled ten round bout in Chicago. Levinsky was knocked down four times in little more than two minutes, and the refereo then gave the fight to Joe on a technical knockout. Louis and Max Baer, former champion, have signed for a battle in September.

Samuel insull's annual pension of \$21,000 has been restored by vote of the directors of the Chicago utility companies which he formerly headed, and he also receives about \$33,250 to cover payments accruing since the beginning of last year when payments were suspended by the com-panies. Insull previously announced he had made no effort to regain his pensions. Agitation to restore the payments was begun after Insull had been freed in the federal and state courts of all criminal charges growing out of his management of his former properties.

7AGE cuts decreed by the French government led to strikes and violent demonstrations. Especially riotous were naval shipyards workers at Brest, steamship employees at various ports and bus and gas plant workers in Paris. The sailing of several large liners was delayed. Finally the government issued new decrees lowering the cost of living, and the strikers were somewhat mollified. The Communists were blamed for the violence.

TEARLY \$8,000,000-\$7,784,000, to be exact-has been allotted from the works-relief funds by President Roosevelt for a census of American business. The census bureau asked and received this after it had been allotted \$293,000 for a survey of retail trade. The business work is to begin at once, and the canvass will start on January 2.

Illinois' Largest Land Owner Busy on His Farm



der how ever he would be able to ex-

plain his long absence. He suspected

that Nanny would be very cross, very

cross, indeed. He suspected that he

was due for a scolding, such a scolding

as only Nanny's sharp tongue could

give. He knew that he deserved it.

He was glad, ever so glad, to be home,

By and by, as he sat just outside

his snug little home, he heard foot-steps hurrying along one of the pri-

vate little paths. It was Nanny hur-

rying home to her bables. When she saw Danny she stopped short and

stared at him as if she thought her

eyes were playing her tricks. Then,

instead of the sharp words he expected

and knew he richly deserved, Nanny

rushed to him crying, "Oh, Danny, I'm so glad! I'm so glad! I thought you

Mouse knew then how great is love.

@ T. W. Burgess .- WNU Service.

dead!" And Danny Meadow

but he felt most uncomfortable.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY'S HOME-COMING

WHEN the first Jolly Sunbeams VV came stealing through the Green Forest, Danny Meadow Mouse began to be uneasy. He was thoroughly rested and the dangers of the dreadful night were already forgotten. Perhaps I should not say that they were forgotten, for, of course, that isn't quite true. But Danny had quite put them out of his mind. That is the way with the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Dangers that are past are not worth thinking about. They must keep their minds clear for possible dangers to come. So Danny's thoughts were not of what he had been through, but were wholly of getting home.

He thanked his cousin, Whitefoot, for all the latter had done for him and then climbed out of the hollow stump and once more started for the Green Meadows and home. As long as he was in the Green Forest he was anxious. He didn't feel at home there. He didn't know what to expect. He imagined all sorts of dangers. But the instant he reached the edge of the Green Meadows his heart became light. He still had a long way to go and many things might happen before he reached that snug little home and Nanny Meadow Mouse and the babies. But Danny's heart was light, for on the Green Meadows he knew just what to do and where to go. He could see Redtail the Hawk sailing round and round, high in the blue, blue sky. He knew that Redtail was watching with those wonderful eyes of his for a fat Meadow Mouse, but that didn't worry Danny in the least. You see, he knew a poor man if I won one.

After a while he reached one of his own private little paths. The brown grass hung over it making a regular little tunnel of it. Danny scampered along as fast as his short legs would take him and so presently he reached his snug, safely hidden little home. The half-grown children raced out to meet him to see if he had brought them something. Inside, the bables were having an after-dinner nap. Of Nanny Meadow Mouse there was no sign. You see, Nanny was out getting her own dinner. It was while he walted for her that Danny began to won-

Know-



That Easter probably derives its name from Eastre, a Saxon goddess? In the ancient church, the celebration of Easter lasted an octave (8 days). During that time alms were dispensed to the poorslaves received their freedom and the people gave themselves up to enjoyment.

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Mother's Cook Book

TAPIOCA ICE CREAM

Now that the mechanical refriger ator has become such an every day affair, we are learning new ways of economy in foods as well as energy The use of quick-cooking taploca has become common in the preparation of soups, omelets, berry ples and meat loaves, but now comes the thrilling discovery of what this versatile ingrediet can do for ice cream. With the use of taploca, a velvety smooth cream can be made without the bother of cranking the freezer. Yet no more cream is required than for the mixture which must be stirred.

Simply prepare the mixture, set the control for freezing desserts and forget all about it until the freezing is complete. For those who have no me chanical refrigerator, turn the mixture into a mold, pack in ice and salt

Formerly recipes of the mousse

and let stand for four or five hours.

type, with a large proportion of cream have had to be used in order to get

UESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

We are getting up a raffle for poor man in our neighborhood, and I have been asked to write to you to ask if you won't buy some chances. Truly yours, BENNY FACTOR.

Answer: I don't want any chances, as I wouldn't know what to do with

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have read a great deal lately about bigamy and bigamists. Am I not right when I say "If a man has one wife too many he is a bigamist?"

Yours truly, DELLA WARE.

Answer: You are not right. I know a man who has only one wife, and only the other day he told me that although he is married to one woman he has one wife too many; yet, you can see, he has not committed bigamy.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I hear so many jokes about matrimony that I often wonder If any of the things I heard have any truth behind them. For instance, are all married people unhappy?

Sincerely, I. RISH.

Answer: No, only the men.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am secretary of the Ladles' Inquisitive Auxiliary, an association devoted to looking into other people's affairs. We need some money so have decided to give a novelty party in the Town hall. Have you ever heard of a White Elephant Party? If so please describe it in detail, will you? Sincerely,

SARAH TOGA CHIPS. Answer: A "White Elephant Party' is a party where the ladies are supposed to bring any little thing that is around the house which they can find no use for, and yet is too good to throw away. Ladies cannot bring their husbands.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

always brags about his playing. He | per Lake Mohawk, N. J.

was over here that the prince attended an amateur performance and the prince commanded him to appear, with his saxophone, before him. Do you believe him?

Yours truly, CLARA KNETT. Answer: What your boy friend means is simply this: He appeared. and the prince did not arrive at the Oi-Mekon, a town in East Siberia, performance till 10 o'clock. Therefore, where the usual temperature is minus he really appeared before the prince. C Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

two beaten egg whites and fold into the mixture. Add one cupful of cream whipped and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Turn into the freezing tray and freeze as rapidly as possible. Three to four hours are required. Lacking the refrigerator, pack in ice

and salt for several hours, & Western Newspaper Union Coldest Place in World

Water thrown from a bucket freezes solid before it touches the ground in 102 degrees Fahrenheit. This is stated to be the coldest place in the world.

Modern Betsy Ross Makes a Flag



I know a boy who likes to show off when there is a crowd around. He plays the saxophone very poorly yet he