

FARM BUREAU AUXILIARY TO MEET FRI

The Farm Bureau Auxiliary ladies will meet at the club house Friday, June 6.

GERMANS PLAN TO DRAIN NORTH SEA FOR NEW LAND

Gigantic Scheme is Being Evolved by Engineers, Says Unconfirmed Report.

London.—A gigantic scheme to drain a large part of the North sea, formerly sometimes called the German ocean, is being evolved by German engineers, according to unconfirmed reports received here.

If the plan becomes a reality eastern England would lose miles of its seacoast. But with a great part of the North sea drained, a vast new land would come into being with rich mineral wealth to keep a population of over 20,000,000.

The German experts, according to the reports, are considering building two giant dams. One would stretch from Hunstanton, Norfolk, near Sandringham, the king's country residence, to the upper coast of Denmark, and the other around Kent, across the English channel and along the Belgian and Dutch coasts to the neighborhood of Scheveningen, the Dutch seaside resort next to The Hague.

Dover and Calais would be connected by giant bridges, thus making a channel tunnel unnecessary. Norfolk and Essex would lose their seaboards. Between the dams would be a new land—more than 100,000 square miles in area—possessing amazing mineral wealth and possibly rich oil fields.

British experts almost unanimously view the scheme as impracticable. One described it as "a wildcat scheme." Tidal conditions appear to be the chief obstacle.

Broker Likes Sea, So

He Keeps Suite on Ship New York.—"Uncle Charlie" Jeffries must go down to the seas again—and he's going. He's been going now for so long that he can claim every sea as home.

Uncle Charlie, whose formal name is J. T. Jeffries and who was a broker in Philadelphia until the lure of the wide watery spaces pulled him away from his ledgers, came into port today on the liner Caledonia and prepared to go right out again.

The Philadelphia, known to all the passengers who sail aboard the Anchor line as Captain Collie, has become as much a fixture there as the bowsprit and the hold cat.

In December he sailed for Glasgow from New York on the Caledonia, intending to make a European tour, but when the vessel returned he was still aboard, explaining to the officers that he liked nothing better than sea travel and that the ship suited him perfectly. He has the best suite aboard.

Left \$700,000 by Man

She Saw Only One Time Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. Fred Mallrup, formerly of Chicago, is rejoicing in the second odd and unexpected inheritance which has showered her with wealth in recent years.

Mrs. Mallrup received word from the public administrator in Paris, France, that Henri de la Salle, eighty-nine-year-old Frenchman, who in younger days was her uncle's companion on gold prospecting and mining ventures here and in Alaska, had willed her \$700,000.

The only stipulation, Mrs. Mallrup has been informed, is that she administer a \$100,000 trust fund so as to finance an American boy or girl through college every year with the interest. Mrs. Mallrup's uncle, George Lamont Didier, died in 1924 and left her \$60,000, providing she would move from Chicago to California.

Mrs. Mallrup said the "only time I ever saw Mr. De la Salle was when he spent five days in Los Angeles last August while on his way around the world. He did not seem to be burdened with money and never mentioned it to me at all."

Bride Balks at Altar;

Had Been Jilted Twice Rochefort, France.—The daughter of a doctor of this city went before the mayor with her fiancé, a doctor in the French army, to be married. When the mayor asked the man if he accepted the girl for his wife, he replied "yes." Asked if she accepted her fiancé for her husband, the girl cried out aloud "no" and fled from the city hall.

The girl later explained that she had deliberately planned her action because her fiancé had delayed the marriage for years and had twice broken the engagement. She refused to say "yes" because she wanted to embarrass him before the whole world.

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This product is a boon to the householder in localities where city gas is not available or where other fuels are exorbitant. It contains an intense heat and is the fastest type of cooking fuel. Further, when the contents of 1 cylinder has been consumed, the Standard Oil company replaces the empty cylinder with a full one through their regular delivery service.

The source of supply and availability is assured as long as there is oil and gas in the ground. If you have not had an opportunity to become familiar with this new, modern household convenience, it would be advisable to see your Standard Oil representative or Oregon Hardware & Implement Company for a demonstration. The public has accepted this type of fuel to

the extent that it is predicted that in five years all rural homes will be served with Flamo gas, and solid fuels such as gasoline, kerosene, wood and coal will no longer be used. Standard Flamo has been developed by the Standard Oil company over a period of the last three years at considerable expense, and they are to be congratulated for their spirit of progressiveness in developing a fuel of this nature which is a luxury and a necessity to the householder, and is still one of the most economical types of fuels that can be used in the home. In addition to using the product for cooking it is used for water-heating, room-heating, lighting, refrigeration, and for every other purpose that natural or manufactured gas is used.

TUM-A-LUM INFORMATION SERVICE

The exterior appearance of a man's home conveys as much of pride, personality and prosperity as do his hats, clothing and shoes he wears, and the car he drives.

Many persons who give close attention to their clothes and would not consider for a minute dressing after the mode of 20 years ago, live in homes built even more than a score of years ago. This not by preference, doubtless, but rather because they feel unable to go to the expense of building a new home and do not realize that for a comparatively small expenditure they can have their homes completely modernized

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EDITORIAL

We can't understand why the Soviet Government has to persecute the peasants to stop them from attending church, when the same objective could be reached by teaching them to play golf.

R. A. Brownson, Yd. Mgr. Editor.

It's a good idea to consult the Tum-A-Lum about building.

Though you are not the man your mother thinks you are, don't worry your wife can identify you.

TODAY'S FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time there was a movie actress who never endorsed any soap, shampoo, powder, toothpaste, cigarette, hats or baking powder. She was a trained seal.

HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Although we know more about lumber than about cooking we think this is a good idea. When pouring

paraffin on jelly, to pour a small amount on, lay a short string across, then pour on more paraffin. The cord enables you to pull off the paraffin more easily. Besides this we have a lot of good ideas about the remodeling of the home. Do a room or two a year, until the house is completely rejuvenated.

"Crops is goin' to be good this year," sez George Wagner, "especially the crop of brides."

Window boxes and trellis effects will add to the beauty of any home and they are inexpensive when made of Tum-A-Lum lumber.

Down by the mill He tried to kiss Miss Wight But she wouldn't do it. Not by a gam site.

This week we have delivered lumber and shingles to J. H. Lewis for a new barn and chicken house.

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and beautified. Much of the lumber in old houses is as sound as the day it was installed, and, in fact, frequently will be found to be a better construction material than when it was first used. This is because of its years of seasoning. Many architects and builders prefer this old lumber to new unseasoned material and use it for the most exacting purposes in apartments and other buildings.

Owners of old houses, therefore, have an assured value in their homes which it will pay them to make the most of. Homes of this type demand only the assistance of competent designers and mechanics to alter them and transform them into modern, livable homes, and this can be accomplished at a cost that will more than repay the investment made.

Many times a simple change in the roof line will completely alter the exterior appearance. The lines can be changed and new western red shingles put right on over the old roof without additional insulation re-sulting. With the old roof still in place work of this kind can be carried on without possibility of a sudden shower damaging the interior.

Space now occupied by large porches, which are little used in this day, could well be torn away or transformed into sun parlors, dens, libraries, nooks or other rooms. Interior partitions can be arranged to permit of greater conveniences, ceilings lowered, windows changed and the unfinished attic transformed into rooms. Many large, old fashioned kitchens have ample room for a breakfast nook or dining alcove. There are numerous minor changes that skilled architects and builders can suggest in both exterior and interior, that will add to the attractiveness and convenience of a home.

Local lumber dealers can supply helpful suggestions to owners of old homes and recommend home designers and builders to do the modernizing work.

SCHOOL NEWS

Boys winning four letters in high school athletics were: Jewell Smith and Enos Martin both won letters in baseball, basketball, football and tennis. Ernest Cox also won four letters in baseball, football, basketball and track. Boys winning two letters were Oscar Whitsett, Robert Bennett, Victor Addeleman, Leonard Nation, Billy Felthouse, Merlin Earnheart, Roy Bills, Ed Throop, Albert Kenings, Howard Klages, Hammond and Neary. Those winning one letter were Bob Cox, Gerald Haddox, Frank Shaw, Harold Pace, Edmund Briggs, Walter Pearson, Dick Hitt, Donald DeMoss, Bill Hury, Dick Martin and Monroe Swarner.

Girls winning letters this year were: Ruth Cherry, Shirle Brownson, Marian Henderson, Jane Warner, Margaret Felthouse, Mary Brownson, Margaret Hemphill, Gladys Swarner, G. Sayles, Grace Rodda, Leona Dyer, and Sylvia Dotson. The only girl to win two letters was Mary Brownson, who won them in basketball and tennis while the other girls won theirs in basket ball.

Pupils winning a gold H pin for debate were Jane Warner, Eddie Bense, Morris Pierson, Ruth Cherry and Donald Klages.

Pupils winning Palmer awards this year were: First Grade, silver star button: Mary Harris, Marie Hlatt, Irene Little, Dale Pierson, Gilbert Dyer, Tom Fraser, Earl Parsons, David Hamm, Eugene Miller, Virginia Smith, John Allen, Maxine Mead, Mary Hemphill, Evelyn Page, John Ellenwood and Bobby Smith.



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Biggs, Arlene Nunn, Richard Dox Robert Nelson. Sixth Grade, Im and Mary Burnham. Seventh Grade, Student's certificates: Beverly Biel-man, Ruth Davis, Neva Richards, Charles Shaw, Margaret Earnheart, Sylvia Shutter and Alruda Beletski. The Senior class of 1930 of the

local high school are presenting the school as a last token of their regard an ornamental drinking fountain to be placed near the tennis courts. Besides adding to the beauty of the place it will be greatly appreciated as it is something that has been needed for quite a length of time.



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