

FOOD PEDDLERS NEW DANGER TO PUBLIC HEALTH

Officials of Six States See
Sanitation Problem in
'Home Cooking.'

"Depression doughnuts" formed a topic for a discussion circle at the Lincoln today, and it was admitted they put those taking part in the discussion somewhat "in the hole."

For the discussion group was composed of members attending the central states food, drug and feed officials' conference.

Both the opening session Monday afternoon and the meetings today were devoted to new problems in food sanitation which have cropped up during the depression period.

One of these problems is what to do about the doughnut. It was pointed out that unemployed persons have gone in for making doughnuts and other food products in the unsanitary kitchens of their homes.

They are distributing them in baskets and other containers unprotected from flies, contrary to board of health regulations.

"Much of the progress in food sanitation has been retarded due to the present abnormal conditions," Dr. I. L. Miller, Indiana food and drug commissioner, declared.

"At all such times the falling price levels tend to production of products that are cheapened so as to border on adulteration. Then the home factory comes into being, where any sort of unhealthful and insanitary conditions may prevail."

All present admitted that it is difficult to cope with the problem and its solution lies largely in the return of prosperity.

Dairy products were given particular attention, the discussion being led by Harry Kluster, Wisconsin food and drug commissioner. His

Stop, Look and Listen

Wet your whistles, boys, and pipe this! She's Carolyn Dine of the Sun-kissed Beauties chorus at the Indiana, and she's demonstrating for the benefit of the traffic "flat-ties" of Police Chief Mike Morrissey the melodious chirp of the traffic whistle.

The chief ordered his men to practice the scales on their little tin whistles.

But Carolyn enforces the law of stop-and-go land abetted not only with a whistle, but with a paw.



state provides 70 per cent of the country's dairy products he declared and 80 per cent of its "Swiss cheese."

However, Kluster stated that Indiana rapidly is growing in importance in dairying and that, due

to its geographical location, offers "as fine a spot as could be found in the world for the development of first rate dairy herds."

Other states represented are Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

EDITOR BRANDS GLENN FRANK AS 'PURE RED'

Campus Speaker Says
President Is Washed Up
Soap Box Orator.

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MADISON, Wis., Nov. 17.—President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Governor Phillip F. La Follette and sixteen Wisconsin university professors were charged with Socialistic and Communistic teachings in a bitter campus address by John B. Chapple, Ashland, Wis., newspaper editor.

Chapple, who attended the university here ten years ago, but graduated from Yale and then visited Russia and other European nations, denounced Frank as "a soap box orator with his face washed."

He assailed campus influences that he termed destructive to religion, morals and the capitalist economic system, naming sixteen university professors in the address which was given under auspices of the newly organized "Student League for Defense of American Principles."

Despite frequent cheering for professors he attacked, and vociferous open forum questioning, Chapple maintained his demand for a "house cleaning of enemies of the existing social and economic order who are living off the taxpayers."

"The American Civil Liberties Union has on its committees," which spread like a spider's web of radicalism throughout the nation, Governor La Follette, President Frank and Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the experimental college of the university," Chapple said quoting a congressional investigation committee report that 90 per

cent of the league's efforts were on behalf of Communists.

"President Frank's last baccalaureate address branded present day individualism a vice and doubted the permanency of the American system," Chapple said. "Except for an 'if' it is almost an echo of a recent speech in Moscow by Bukharin, the Communist leader."

"It closely coincides with the words of Morris Hindus whose book on Russia was dedicated to Frank, who made Hindus' trip to Russia possible by writing a letter to Stalin."

Frank has brought to the university a "parade of poison peddlers," Chapple said, in listing speakers who included Sherwood Eddy, Harry Ward, Paul Blanchard, Norman Thomas, Scott Nearing, Karl Borders, and Paul Porter.

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