

# Hydrox

## Should Ice Cream Be Graded?

IF ICE CREAM were graded, you would always buy it according to brand—just as you buy "Extra Creamery" butter, or "Strictly Fresh" eggs or "Certified" milk when you want highest quality.

Standards are maintained for your protection. Yet such an important food product as ice cream is not sold to you by grade.

Ever think of that?

When you do not INSIST upon a PARTICULAR BRAND of ice cream, but, instead, permit a dealer to substitute an inferior brand—you accord him a privilege you would not think of granting in the case of butter or eggs or milk.

The fact that HYDROX GUERNSEY Ice Cream is "CARBONATED"—frozen in an atmosphere a hundred times purer than air—should mean much to you from the standpoint of PURITY. The fact that "CARBONATION" intensifies flavor should interest you keenly so far as DELICIOUSNESS is concerned. And the fact that HYDROX GUERNSEY Ice Cream contains 75% more pure cream than the State Law requires should satisfy you absolutely on the score of high FOOD VALUE.

"HYDROX GUERNSEY" is to ice cream what "Extra Creamery" is to butter, what "Strictly Fresh" is to eggs and what "Certified" is to milk—BUT WITH THIS ONE DIFFERENCE — it costs no more than other brands about which there may be some doubt.

Were dealers to grade the ice cream you buy, you would know which brand gave you the most value for your money. Your dealer understands this perfectly.

There is a HYDROX Agency near your home.

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### BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

#### NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS

##### Notes on Happenings Here and There in This Section of North Shore; News of County Seat

Rev. Charles J. Alexander, former pastor of the North Chicago Presbyterian church, was drowned in a stone quarry near his home in Galion, O., last week.

Because of the decided increase in the drains on the Waukegan city treasury, the city commission voted last week to collect water taxes from all schools, churches, and parsonages in the city.

Installation of a crude oil burner and a large storage tank for the oil in connection with the heating system to be included in the new court house is under consideration by the county board.

When the 1923 graduating class of the Waukegan township high school received their diplomas last week the grand total of 1574 students had been graduated from the institution since it was opened in 1874.

The afternoon of July 4 is the date set for the opening performance of the Waukegan Independent Chautauqua which is being promoted by a committee of Waukegan business men who are working for the furtherance of educational entertainment in Waukegan.

Waukegan may be the hostess to lake excursion boats this summer if a Chicago steamboat line can complete arrangements with the Hill steamboat line for the use of the Hill dock for parking the excursion boats for an hour or two every day.

Mrs. Ann C. French, for many years a resident of Libertyville, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Alley, in Chicago, last Friday morning, June 15th after an illness lasting only a few days. She was 88 years of age.

The savage races of the earth will not probably object if the civilized people kill each other off by wars, and so leave the best parts of the globe untenanted.

### TWO-DOLLAR BILL IS NOT POPULAR

#### IT IS BELIEVED UNLUCKY

##### Other Strange Superstitions and Beliefs Handed Down Thru The Years Traced and Described

A \$2 bill is as popular as a bolshevik in the college of cardinals. It is feared by gamblers, hated by bankers, and shunned by ordinary folks, who often in mistake hand out a two for a one.

There will be no tolling of bells if the treasury department carries out its threat to bury forever the \$2 bill.

Englishmen say the farthing was invented to enable Scotchmen to exorcise their tendencies toward philanthropy. The \$2 bill was made so that everybody could say there is one kind of money he doesn't want.

Pilgrims used bullets for money and the Indians had their wampum, the black shells being worth more than the white. Either would be more popular today than \$2 bills and 50 cent coins.

Perhaps the general dread of these two pieces of money is caused by the fact that they are nonessential. Bankers tell me that the quarter dollars are demanded ten times as often as halves and serve every purpose.

"Not once in a month does anybody," he added, "ask for a \$2 bill," "Girard" writes in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Superstition of Crowds  
Maybe the dread of \$2 bills and 50 cent coins is superstition. But of the latter there is a vast quantity.

If you think the crowd lacks it, watch it pass around a ladder. Only last week workmen were scouring the outer granite walls of Wanamaker's store.

Long ladders were leaned against the walls and I counted for five minutes those who braved the superstition and those who shunned it.

For every person who defied fate—and a bucket of granite wash—by going under the ladder, 20 made a detour around it.

There are men like Walter Zebley, widely known in indemnity insurance circles, who make a fad of 13. They said Woodrow Wilson did that and picked out 13 as his winning number.

But the crowd goes after its seven steps gingerly over a spider so as not to crush it, ventures on no journey Friday, has a regular schedule of luck which goes with a sneeze before breakfast on different days of the week and prudently picks up a pin.

Card Player Has Hoodoo  
Put your foot on the rung of a card player's chair and he will howl. There are in Philadelphia hundreds of places with a horseshoe over the door. Many are used as paper-weights.

Some years ago Dr. Edward M. Fogel delved into the story of Pennsylvania Dutch superstitions, signs, omens and harbingers of ill or good luck. He counted 2,085 of them and traced many back to their lairs in the old country.

Meeting a white cat at night denotes good, but the black cat spells bad luck.

It was unlucky to kill a bat, as it was to kill a spider. The early Germans didn't give a reason, but there is an excellent one for each.

Bats are the greatest living enemy of the mosquito, and a spider is the arch enemy of the fly. So you see that when you slap bats and spiders you destroy your allies who wage war on your enemies—the fly and mosquito.

When pins were a luxury to find one was a positive gain, and so with the horseshoe.

To step on a grating in the pavement is a sign of bad luck, but the Heidelberg origin was doubtless built upon some accident when iron was less reliable and building regulations less strict than they are today.

Putting on an apron wrong side out. If you find money spend it.

We think of that left hind foot of a rabbit as a bit of southern negro superstition, but it ruled ages ago in Germany. I know men who carry such a foot silver mounted.

Odd Beliefs Still Current  
White spots on the fingernails denote that the wood which will make your coffin is still in the tree, hence good luck.

If a dog passes you, going in the same direction, look out, but it is a good sign when a cat runs by you in the direction you are going.

An itching palm presages meeting with a stranger. Also you will get money.

It is lucky to put on a stocking wrongside out, but let it alone, because evil comes if you change. That might encourage the wearing of seamless hosiery.

If you forget something and must return to get it do not fail to sit down. That will remove the evil effects of your forgetfulness.

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