KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1934

NUMBER 50

KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS The high school classes elected their

senior class officers: President, Howard Backhaus; vice president, Roreasurer, her stellpflug; sargeant at sive and 1 Socialist.

Junior class officers: President, Kil-Horeck; vice president, Janice ich; secretary, Lucille Romaine; ressure, Marie Beilke; sargeant- at

Sophemere class officers: President, Fred Miller; vice president, Ruth Mary Fleischman; secretary, Ralph Marx; treasurer, Arthur Weddig; sargeant at

arms, Fred Dorn, Freshmen class officers: President, Frank Hopkins; vice president, Harry Koch; secretary, Sylvester Harter; treasurer, William Roerdanz; sargeant at arms, John Petri.

Below are listed the names of the members of the Freshmen class, which is the largest class of new students in the history of the school: Ione Backus, Eleanor Bartelt, Harold Bartelt, Louis Bath, Lester Borchert, Alois Bremser, Andrew Brodzellar, Arthur Bunkleman, Patricia Buss, Esther Claus, Blanche Darmody, Kathryn Ebenreiter, Gregor Flasch, Elroy Glass, Sylvester Harter, Rosemary Haug, Frank Hopkins, Pearl Hron, Roy Jandre Pearl Kibbel, Roselyn Klockenbush, Audrey Koch, Harry Koch, Audrev Koepke, Melvin Koepke, Rolland Keepke, Barnette Kohler, Myrtle Kohlschmidt, Sylvester Kohn, Marie Kolafa, Evelyn Krautkramer, Beulah Kurth, Verna Liepert, Mernon Liermann, Sylvia Maedke, Eunice Manthei, Florence McKee Helen Merkle, Mona Mertes, Anita Mertz, Clara Metz, Margaret Muenk, John Petri, Francis Roden, Wil' ham Roehrdanz, Charlotte Romaine, Buth Schleif, Bernice Stern, Ione Terlinden Lildan Weddig, Florence Wol-

at will be on Friday evening, when

KEWASKUM 7: OAKFIELD 2

The Keviskum high school baseball sum, makeup largely of inexperienced players won their first Tri-County

netted three runs for Random. In MEMBER OF ASSEMBLYa homer with no one on bases.

On Friday of this week the strong Campbellsport team will invade the lo-

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

Smiled bids will be received by the Stheel Board of Joint-School district No i of the village and town of Ke-Tustum for the furnishing of approxi- COUNTY TREASURERmately 140 tons of Yockyhenny egg cal into the coal bins at the high

school, to be delivered as needed. The bids to be sent to the Secretary of said board not later than 6 o'clock SHERIFFp. m_ September 22, 1934. The board reserves the right to reject any and all

> Emil C. Backhaus Sec. of Jt. Dist. No. 5 of the VIL & Town of Kew. Kewaskum, Wis., Box 88.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

All was and firs who are to be conspring are used to meet Saturday at o'thek, Briz catechisms, Bible Stories, note-looks and pencils.

ing out

thirty

half of

and his

ars and

e under

all pro-

nt insur-

M. over

ver Sta-

Station

Sunday school of 3:00 a. m. German service at 10:30 a.m. Come! You are insted to join our adult class in Sunday school in a review of the Erangelical catechism, beginning

October thi No memorizing. Mission festival at Campbellsport Sunday Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor POULTRY SHOW

A loultry show will be held at Cas-Pers tavern on Saturday evening, Sept. 22 Everybody is invited to come and see this fine display of poultry.

CHICKEN SUPPER AT NEW FANE

Man's Evangelical Lutheran Fane, Wisconsin, will give Epper at the school Sunday, though to the state of the stat four to eight p. m. Ev-

Without Grangers are going to the Grangers are going onvention of the National Ones to be held in Hartford, Con-Ment November 14-22.

It is reported that the Green County When and Poor Farm is self-supporting and for a number of years has used its books with a surplus on hand.

The Dutch elm disease has invaded about 3,000 square miles in New Jerey, New York and Connecticut.

PRIMARY ELECTION VERY QUIET HERE

The primaries held in the village and town of Kewaskum last Tuesday were The high section Wednesday. Those very quiet and a small vote was polled. The village had 201 votes, 98 Republican, 22 Progressive, 80 Democratic and 1 Socialist; the town had 107 votes, 71 Howard Back Secretary, Alice Dreher; Republican, 30 Democratic, 5 Progression and Stellar Secretary, Alice Dreher; Republican, 30 Democratic, 5 Progression and Secretary Secretary, Alice Dreher; Republican, 30 Democratic, 5 Progression and Secretary Secretary, Alice Dreher; Republican, 30 Democratic, 5 Progression and Secretary Secretary, Alice Dreher; Republican, 30 Democratic, 5 Progression and Secretary Secret

| Following is the vote: | | |
|------------------------|---------|---|
| GOVERNOR- | Village | 7 |
| Rubin (D) | 10 | |
| Schmedeman (D) | 59 | |
| Lehmann (D) | 5 | |
| Meisel (P) | 1 | |
| Ph. La Follette (P). | 20 | |
| Tittemore (R) | 13 | |
| Zimmerman (R) | 16 | |
| Greene (R) | | |
| LIEUTENANT GOVER | | |
| Wehe (R) | 70 | |
| Gunderson (P) | | |
| Slagg (P) | | |
| Washburn (D) | | |

Washburn (P)..... Buenger (P)..... O'Malley (D) 44 Johnson (D)..... 26 SECRETARY OF STATE-Kiernan (D)..... 3 Krygier (D)..... Von Spach (D).....

Ihlenfeldt (D)..... Dammann (P)..... 18 Jardine (R)..... 71 STATE TREASURER-Samp (R)..... 75 Germanson (P).... Johnson (P).....

Rowlands (P)..... Carpenter (P)..... Henry (D)..... 61 ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Finnegan (D)..... 32 Becker (D).....

Loomis (P)..... Graunke (P)..... UNITED STATES SENATOR-Chapple (R)..... 76 R. La Follette (P).. 19

Callahan (D)..... 26 Carroll (D)..... Hammersley (D).... 17 McGovern (D)..... 16 Bowler (D) REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS-Reilly (D).....

Corrigan (P)..... Campbell (R)... st inning when a well-placed | Hemmey (D)..... 56 Russell (D)...... 36 Otten (D)..... 36 Poltl (P)..... Gruhle (P).....

Christiaansen (R).. 59 COUNTY CLERK-Kuhaupt (R)..... 77 Stracka (P)..... Hausmann (P)..... 12 Miller (P)..... Monroe (D)..... Kircho: (D)..... 62

Mayer (P)..... 15 69 Justman (R)..... Hoffman (R)..... 16 Puestow (R)..... Holtebeck (R)..... Rhodes (P).... Lamprecht (P).... 11 11 Schroeder (D)..... Kirsch (D)..... 40 Peters (D)..... 20 CORONER-

Lynch (D)..... 58 Froede (P)..... 13 41 Boettcher (R)..... firmed best white or the following CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT— Weinreich (R)..... 73 Breitenfelt (P)..... Ackerman (P)..... 13

Weninger (D)..... 58 DISTRICT ATTORNEY-Buckley (D)..... 58 Schloemer (P)..... 14 Meister (R)..... 49 13 Renard (R)..... Simester (R)..... 19 Heintz (R)..... 10 REGISTER OF DEEDS-

Leins (R)..... 81 Schubert (P)..... 10 Nohr (P)..... Pick (D)..... 64 34 Results in Washington county are as follows:

GOVERNOR-Schmedeman (D) 2041

La Follette (P) 1296 Greene (R) 935 UNITED STATES SENATOR-Callahan (D) 896 CORONER-La Follette (P) 1311 Chapple (R) 1192

CONGRESSMAN-Reilly (D) 1464 Corrigan (P) 1063 Campbell (R) 1169 STATE SENATOR-Hemmy (D) 2062 Markham (P) 685

Peters (R) 1237 MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY-Russell (D) 1566 Poltl (P) 747 Christiaansen (R) 1180

FAIR WEATHER—— by A. B. Chapin



FREE CHEST CLINIC AT HARTFORD

ford on Tuesday September 25.

tion under the auspices of the Wash- evening. Music will be furnished.

close contact with someone having tu- tories installed. age must be accompanied by an adult ern are modernistic in design and are Bay. the examining doctor,

clinic, All persons whose examinations Tuesay evening, Sept. 25th, when Jake or further medical advice will be re- you his modern and up-to-the-minute ferred to their own family doctors.

MILK POOL MEETING

A meeting of the Washington county unit of the Co-operative Milk Pool will le held at the Kewaskum Opera House Baking: on Thursday evening, September 27th, at 8 o'clock, A get-together party will be held after the meeting, at which all members and prospective members should attend and bring the ladies. Canning: Good music and a general good time to all who attend.

MISSION FESTIVAL AT TOWN SCOTT SUNDAY

Sunday, Sept. 23rd, the Evang, Luth. Immanuel church at Town Scott. wili elebrate its annual mission festival. German services at 10 a. m. Preacher: Prof. Walter Schroth, Adell, Wis. German services at 2:30 p. m. Preacher: Rev. G. Windisch, New Butler, Wis English services at 7:30 p. m. Preach- Handicraft: er: Rev. H. Kuether, Millersville, Wis. Rev. Gust. Kaniess, Pastor.

COUNTY CLERK-Monroe (D) 2481 Hausmann (P) 440 Individual:

Kircher (D) 2323 Mayer (P) 1072 Justman (R) 1039 Kirsch (D) 1528 Rhodes (P) 677 Home Economic Teams: Holtebeck (R) 1234 Lynch (D) 2403 Froede (P) 994 Boettcher (R) 1233 CLERK OF COURT-Weninger (D) 2308 Agricultural Teams: Ackerman (P) 1259 Weinreich (R) 1259 DISTRICT ATTORNEY-

REGISTER OF DEEDS-

OPENING OF JAKE'S MODERNISTIC TAVERN

Miss Berdena Hill, R. N., County | The newly remodeled Reinders build-Nurse, announced today that Wash- ing, formerly occupied by Van's hardngton county's next free chest clinic ware store, and now leased by Jacob will be held at the City Hall in Hart- Meinhardt, to be used as a tavern, will have a grand opening on Tuesday ev-The clinic will be conducted by the ening, Sept. 25th. Champaign ham Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Associa- lunch will be served throughout the

ington County Board of Supervisors. The building has been thoroughly re The W.A.T.A. portfon of the necessary modeled and painted. The main tavern funds was raised by the annual sale of occupies the room formerly used as a

berculosis persons is of great aid to feel that he well deserves all the patronage which may be accorded him. No treatment will be given at the Be sure and attemed the opening on

> place of business. 4-H WINNERS AT COUNTY FAIR 35 BOOTHS IN ALL

1. Wayne, Crusaders 2. Hartford, Happy Hustlers 3. Jolly Farmers

4. Happy Hearts

2. Oak Grove 3. Happy Go Lucky

1. Happy Hearts 2. Kohlsville 3. Ever Ready

4. Peppy Peppers Agriculture:

1. Peppy Peppers 2. Oak Grove Moonlight 3. Wayne Crusaders

4. Kohlsville Pioneers

1. Wayne Crusaders 2. Barton 4-H 3. Boy Scouts

Forestry: 1. Peppy Peppers 2. Happy Hearts

DEMONSTRATIONS

2. Barton - Handicraft - Clifford Taylor

3. Peppy Peppers - Sandwiches -Una Gruhle 4. Boy Scouts - Gardens - Elmer

Puestow 1. Ever Ready - Canning - Florence

Schroeder & Marie Beck 2. Jolly Farmers - Cup Cakes - Arthur Bunkelman & Verna Leipert

3. Happy Hearts - Collar & Cuffs - Home Economics: Althea Meuschke & Harriet Gerner 1. Oak Grove - Potatoes - Henry &

Elmer Beuscher 2. Oak Grove - Seed Corn - Henry Buckley (D) 2376 & Lawrence Kasten Schloemer (P) 1166 3. Barton - Gardens - Chester & Meister (R) 601 Ralph Taylor

Pick (D) 2441 Wool Dress: Schubert (P) 693 1. Carla Muth Leins (R) 1428 2. Nelda Kurtz

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULES FOR C. & N. W. R'Y

ing time in Chicago, on September 30th, Madison, Wis. R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager | The following guests were in attend-

The clinic will be open from \$:30 a. partitioned off and made into a card Chicago and Milwaukee, which has been and son Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl not be examined unless they have had main room, and ladies, and men's lava- M. arrival. This will cut 45 minutes all of St. Kilian. from the present running time of the | We extend the heartiest congratulaberculosis. Children under 16 years of The complete furnishings of the tav- morning train from Chicago to Green tions and best wishes to the happy

preferably a parent, because accurate very attractive. Mr. Meinhardt, the A 30-minute cut will be made on of happiness and prosperity. information concerning a child's past proprietor, is very well known through- Train No. 206. On the new schedule it illnesses or possible contact with tu- out this section of the country and we will leave Green Bay at 7:00 A. M. instead of 6:30 and will arrive in Chicago at 12:05 P. M., as at present.

Other changes affecting Green Bay Krahn home Tuesday evening. utes later, arriving Chicago at the evening. and Milwaukee 20 minutes earlier; No. afternoon. train, will leave Green Bay at 5:00 o'- Sauter on Tuesday. clock instead of 4:40, and will cut 15 | Mrs. M. Glander of Kewaskum was arriving Milwaukee 8:35 P. M.; No. 244 Thursday until Saturday. off the schedule to Milwaukee.

No. 224, a daily train leaving Green Dr. and Mrs. Ira Bemis at Batavia. 12:45 A. M.; No. 317 will be shortened proving at this writing. 15 minutes between Milwaukee and Green Bay; No. 417, a Sunday only train, will get into Green Bay 10 minutes sooner. The schedule of No. 120, between Eland and Manitowoc, will be shortened 15 minutes.

These changes are part of a general program on the Chicago & North Western Railway which will cut nearly 400 minutes from daily schedules of passenger trains, through and suburban, on September 30th.

Silk Dress: 1. Irene Bartelt

2. Viola Konrad House Dress: 1. Harriet Winner

2. Bernice Young School Dress: 1. Leola Meuschke 2. Virginia Taylor

County Champions: 2. Leola Meuschke

JUDGING CONTESTS Livestock: 1. Ray Bast

2. Elmer Miller 1. Harriet Gerner 2. Phyllis Herman

LIVESTOCK. CHAMPIONS Purebred Holstein - Clara Piek Grade Holstein - Harvey Kasten Shorthorn - Willard Gerner Purebred Guernsey - Lloyd Konrad Grade Guernsey, - Reed Quade

Swiss - Laverne Kohl Jersey - Laverne Kohl Red Polled - Elmer Miller Champion of all breeds - Clara Piek

DING AT HOLY HILL

was solemnized at Holy Hill, at half past nine o'clock, today, Friday morning, September 21st, when Rev. Maurer, chaplin of Mercy hospital, Janesville, Wis., performed the ceremony which united Miss Elvira E. Strachota, 519 T W. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, of St. Kilian, Wis., to Mr. Ray A. Groose, 305 N. University Place, Beaver Dam, Wis., in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The attendants were Miss Leyola T. Strachota, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Alois J. Wietor, Kewaskum, as best man.

The bride was beautifully dressed in a rust shade, floor length chiffon velvet gown with lattice effect turban to match, wearing black satin evening sandals. She carried a white pearl rosary and wore a corsage bouquet of white pom-poms and gypsophilia. Her turban had a black train of veiling dot-

The bridesmaid wore black chiffon velvet with gold mesh trim and carried gold mesh evening purse, wearing veiled turban to match, corsage of rust shaded pom-poms and gypsophilia.

After the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast were held at the "Schwartz" at Hartford, to immediate relatives and twenty-four guests. Favors were individual tiny oriental urns filled with small sprays of allysium and bachelor's buttons.

The young couple left on a wedding tour of the southern states, covering Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, etc. They will be at home at 119 Franklin St. Beaver Dam, Wis., after October 15th.

The groom is a very talented musican while the bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac and had been employed at the of-Extensive changes in schedules of fice of the Bear Brand Hosiery Co., Chicago & North Western Railway pas- Beaver Dam, for the past three years. senger trains affecting the Green Bay- For the past several months she had Milwaukee and Chicago service will be been employed as bookkeeper for the made with the ending of daylight sav- Wisconsin Terminal Warehouse at

of the road, Chicago, states, This is an- ance: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meiller other step in the general plan of speed- | nd daughter Marilyn, Madison; Mr. ing up passenger service on the railway. and Mrs. Arnold J. Schauer, sons Carl The major changes will be that "The and Jimmy, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. m, to 4:30 p, m, during which time any room. A complete up-to-date frigidaire | leaving Chicago at 3:45 P. M., will be Croose Beaver Dam: Orville Strachota. resident of the county may come in for system is used in the equipment of the | pushed up to a 9:00 A. M. leaving time, Pio Nono college, Milwaukee; Mr. and a free examination of the chest. | modernistic bar. A family room has arriving Milwaukee 10:30 A. M. and Mrs. Simon Strachota, Paula Strachota,

couple and may their future life be one

BEECHWOOD

Miss Arlyle Bleck visited at the Ray

will be that No. 209 will arrive 5 min- A number of folks from here attendreveal them to be in need of treatment will be glad to welcome you and show utes earlier; No. 210 will leave 15 min- ed the dance at Boltonville on Sunday

same time as now; No. 216 will leave Arthur Fritz and Wm. Luetke mot-

101 will arrive 10 minutes earlier than Vincent and Vernon Haag of Rhyne

minutes off the schedule to Milwaukee, a guest at the Edgar Sauter home from Sunday only train, will cut 25 minutes Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter attended

an Eastern Star party at the home of Bay at 7:30 P. M., will shorten its run- Miss Veila Staege underwent an ning time to Milwaukee by 40 minutes, operation for appendicitis on Saturday Grahl, If 4 0 2 0 arriving there 12:05 A. M. instead of at the Memorial hospital. She is im-

ST. KILIAN

A large crowd heard Senator M. K. Reilly speak here last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Bodden of West Bend visited with her sister, Mrs James Heis- Kewaskum 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Mr, and Mrs. Leo Straub, sons Jack and Junior of Fond du Lac visited with relatives Sunday.

Leonard Schmitt, who recently operated a barber shop at Newburg has moved his supplies to Packwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George Fleischman of Fond du Lac. daughters Elnora of Oshkosh and Catherine of Boston, Mass. visited with the S. Strachota family.

The banns of marriage for Miss Arlila Bonlander and Rolland Jaeger; Elvira Strachota and Rav A. Groose were announced at the St. Kilian church last Sunday.

Babcock, inventor of the Babcock butter-fat test, will be ranewed on October 22 when a Babcock plaque will be presented to the University of Wisconsin. Depression or no depression, Illinois

The memory of Dr. Stephen Moulton

farmers are interested in good plowing. A lot of them are going to meet in Morgan county in October for their 9th Marx 6 3 666 annual plowing match.

An acre of corn in the silo will winter 50 per cent more cattle than the periment station.

VERY PRETTY WED- LOCALS LOSE TO PT. WASHINGTON

TEAM STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Pct | |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----|--|
| Port Washington | 13 | 5 | 728 | |
| Grafton | 11 | 7 | 616 | |
| Kewaskum | 10 | 8 | 560 | |
| Hartford | . 8 | 10 | 448 | |
| hiensville | . 6 | 12 | 336 | |
| Vest Rend | | 19 | 926 | |

Port Washington 3; Kewaskum 1 Grafton 6: Hartford 1 West Bend 7; Thiensville 5

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at West Bend

Hartford at Port Washington Thiensville at Grafton The pennant hopes were completely shattered Sunday in the 3 to 1 defeat administered to Kewaskum by Port Washington Port now leads the locals by three full games with two games

remaining. Grafton still has a slight

chance, they being two games behind the leaders. Kewaskum wanted that game and it looked as though they would get it when they held a 1 to 0 lead over Port up to the seventh inning. Kewaskum got that run in the second and it looked immense on the scoreboard until Nature took its course in the fatal seventh.

when it obliged the visitors with two That one run for the home team was scored when Hodge singled, stole second, took third on Siegermeister's error and romped home on Grahl's slow rol-

ler to the pitcher. The opposing team's blast let loose with a double by Sauer, an error by Faris, a double by Quader and a single by the pitcher, Kapal. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Bassler, for the home team, pitched very good ball, allowing seven hits, one of which might have been called an error, Kapal, for Port, did even better, allowing but five hits, which were well scattered, Kapal also had the edge on strike-outs, whiffing 10 while Bassler fanned 7. Bassler held a big edge on walks allowing but one while Kapal

Kewaskum had a good chance to score in the fourth inning with two Harbeck (who batted for Trotter) got a base on balls and Faris did the same.

them. The "ump" saw them different from Murray, result-strike one strike two, strike three. The team plays at West Bend Sun-

day. Accompany them-because they

can't get the pennant doesn't mean

you won't see a good ball game. BOX SCORE PORT WASHINGTON ABRHE Siegermeister, ss 4 0 1 1 Rock, c 3 0 0 0 Borst, 1b 4 0 1 1 Gallwitz, lf 4 0 0 0 Sauer, rf 4 1 1 0 Reuter, 3b 3 1 1 0 Quader, cf 4 1 1 0

Murray, 2b 5 0 0 0 Possewitz, 1b 3 0 0 0 Bassler, p 4 0 1 0 Hodge, rf 4 1 1 0 Kral, c 3 0 0 0 Trotter, 3b 3 0 0 0 Faris, ss 2 0 0 1 Harbeck 0 0 0 0 31 1 5 1

SCORE BY INNINGS Port Washington .0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3 Runs batted in-Quader, Grahl Kap-

al, Two-base hits-Sauer, Quader, Stolen bases-Siegermeister, Kapal, Hodge . Left on bases-Port Washington 6: Kewaskum 9. Double play-Lecher unassisted. Base on balls-Off Bassler 1; off Kapal 6. Struck out-By Bassler 7; by Kapal 10. Wild pitches-Bassler, Kapal Umpire-Hagedorn.

TEAM BATTING

| PLAYER | AB | H | PCT |
|--|--------|----|-----|
| | 77 | 33 | 429 |
| Bassler | 57 | 22 | 386 |
| Grahl | 69 | 25 | 362 |
| Marx | 68 | 21 | 309 |
| Harbeck | 50 | 15 | 300 |
| Hodge | 22 | 6 | 273 |
| Possewitz . | 66 | 16 | 242 |
| Claus | 5 | 1 | 200 |
| Faris | 76 | 15 | 197 |
| Trotter | 53 | 10 | 189 |
| Kral | 66 | 12 | 182 |
| | | | |
| | - | - | _ |
| The state of the s | | | |

641 179 279 PITCHING RECORDS PITCHER Won Lost Pct.

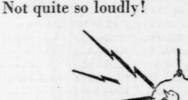
Bassler 4 5 444 CHOP SUEY LUNCH AT NEW FANE

A chop sucy plate lunch will be same acre would if fed as fodder, ac- served at Keller's tavern at New Fane, cording to tests by the Missouri Ex- Saturday evening, Sept. 22. Everybody welcome,-L. Keller, Proprietor.

PUDDIN' an' PE O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

BILLY CANARY

YOU are indeed a pretty thing— Your chest all puffed so proudly And I love to hear you trill and sing But please—



& by Harper & Brothers-WNU Service.

HOME ECONOMIC STUDY VALUABLE

Trains Boys and Girls in Homemaking.

By EDITH M. BARBER

a bed of lettuce and pass sour cream

Cooked Salad Dressing.

salad dressing with it.

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon mustard

1/4 teaspoon paprika

6 tablespoons flour

1/4 cup sugar

34 cup vinegar

1 pint milk

2 eggs

1/8 teaspoon white pepper

1/4 cup butter or other fat

Sift the dry ingredients together to

mix them thoroughly, add the cold

milk, stir until well blended, add vin-

egar and cook in a double boiler until

thickened. Beat the eggs and add

some of the hot mixture to the egg

gradually. Then combine and cook

the whole mixture a few minutes long-

er. Add the vinegar slowly, stir and

continue to cook until fairly thick:

then add the butter or other fat. This

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service,

Chicago.-The oldest town in the

United States, despite the claims of St.

Augustine, Fla., settled about 1565,

and Santa Fe, N. M., settled about

1537, is the Indian settlement of Oraibi

on the Hopi reservation of Arizona.

This was the assertion of Dr. Paul S.

Martin, assistant curator in charge of

North American archeology at Field

Doctor Martin, dates back to at least

A. D. 1200, and it is thus well over 300

years older than any other town on the

continent. These conclusions. Doctor

Martin explained, were reached after

recent archeological work on the Orai-

hi site disclosed that the present town

is built on the ruins of perhaps a score

Has Head Like a Dog

Cleveland, Ohio.-After two years

of calmness following the Sandusky

sea serpent "scare," mysterious var-

A "sea serpent" 20 feet long and

with a head as large as a dog's, was

reported off the popular Edgewater

Ben A. Schwartz declared five other

bathers saw the "serpent" and would

verify his story. "I'm not trying to

tell a fish story," said Schwartz. "We

saw this thing swimming toward shore

and thought at first it was a dog.

Then it turned around and we got a

good look at it. It was some kind of

bathing beach recently.

water snake.'

mints have returned to Lake Erie.

Lake Erie Sea Serpent

The town of Oraibi, according to

Museum of Natural History.

of earlier towns.

U. S. Is Indian Village

is enough for two meals.

Finds Oldest Town in

"HANDLING the family income presents critical problems every day. In the majority of American homes the division of labor is that the husband earns the money and the wife spends it. Every girl should be given a thorough training in budgeting and buying and boys should be given enough training to be able to appreciate how well their wives are doing the job." This statement was made by Paul Popenoe, director of institute of family relations at the recent meeting of the American Home Economics association. He goes on to say "Housework frequently offers opportunities for co-operating. My observation is that most modern husbands are more than willing to do their full share. In the western United States it is not uncommon to find that the husband knows more about homemaking than does his bride at marriage."

The fact that over two thousand women, most of whom are teachers of homemaking, gathered in New York to discuss their problems, shows that a large number of the girls are getting some instruction in this vital matter. The presence of five high school boys from Ohio who earned the money themselves for the expenses of camping en route to New York and who cooked all their meals under the direction of their home economics teacher. shows that there has been a beginning in this type of education for boys.

When "domestic science," as it was once called, was first put into the schools, the courses covered merely the technicalities of cooking and sewing. Today the "home economics" or "homemaking" departments have a much broader scope. Food and clothing selection from the economic and aesthetic standpoints are stressed.

I think that you will agree with me. however, that instruction in cooking which enables a woman to prepare food in appetizing, and therefore, unwasteful ways is still important,

Spanish Cream With Sliced Peaches.

3 cups milk 11/2 tablespoons gelatin

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon vanilla

Scald milk with gelatin, add sugar and salt and pour slowly on egg yolks, which have been slightly beaten. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, fold in egg whites which have been beaten stiff, and flavoring. Pour into mold, chill and serve with sliced peaches.

Pineapple Cucumber Salad.

2 tablespoons gelatin 1/2 cup cold water

2 cups boiling water and pineapple juice

1/2 cup vinegar

11/2 teaspoons salt

1 can pineapple.

1 cucumber 2 tablespoons chopped onion

Soak gelatin in cold water. Add the boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add the vinegar and salt and pour into molds. Set in ice water and when it begins to thicken add the cucumber, which has been cut into dice, and allowed to stand an hour in salted water, the onion, and the pineapple cut into pieces. Chill until set, unmold on

SMASHING HABITS



"Tom was going so fast he had rear-end collision."

"Oh, well, Tom is one of those fellows that are always going to ex-

Chimes Run Wild

and at 4:45 A. M. London.-When Blaydon Parish church clock in England chimed 4:45 a. m. recently, it forgot to stop chiming.

For three-quarters of an hour the chimes rang out continuously, and inhabitants of the town were awak-

ened by the clamor. An expert eventually was called out of his bed and reduced it to

silence. The clock, an electric one, had only recently been installed in the

church tower.

swam about near the beach for 15 minutes, then headed toward deeper

Parks Director August Kurdziel said he would have the beach inspected by life guards. Cleveland Museum of Natural History officials said the snake might have been a rock python that had escaped from captivity somewhere, but pointed out that snakes of that size are not native to Lake Erie.

My Neighbor

WHEN serving creamed carrots for a change add a few stalks of celery, diced and boiled, and one onion, boiled and cut up fine.

Glycerin will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen. Rub spots with glycerin and let stand a few minutes, then wash in the usual way.

Individual fruit salads are most attractive and delicious when served with a ball of cream cheese sprinkled with cinnamon.

Dry chamois rubbed over high-polished furniture, which has become cloudy, streaks the surface and does not remove the blur. Chamois wet in cold water and wrung dry will give a

©, the Associated Newspapers WNU Service.

Georgians Experiment

in Raising Fishpoles Savannah, Ga.-An interesting experiment in bamboo growing is being conducted by the United States government on a farm on the outskirts of Savannah. The grove was given to the government some twenty years ago by Barbour Lathron of Chicago. and was started from Japanese plants. Owing to the growing uses for bamboo, such as for flag poles, radio aerials, furniture, and even proposed paper making, not to mention the use of bamboo as a food delicacy, the grove here of 46 acres, known as an "introduction garden," is arousing wide interest.

Damage to Cow's Tail Is Docked One-Third

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.-James Pelot, a farmer of the town of Sherry, a cow's tail that was bitten off by a dog. The Wood county board claims committee found that the dog bit off only a third of the tail, and so it allowed \$3, or approximately a third of

DRAWS GOOD HANDS



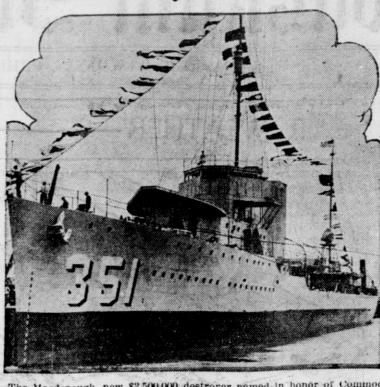
"Jones holds his own pretty well." "Yes, and he also has five of mine.

To Remove Whitewash

To remove whitewash from a ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with a brush and let it soak in well. Schwartz affirmed the monstrosity Then scrape and wash as usual.

They're Not "Fair Weather" Friends, Either

New Destroyer Is Launched



The Macdonough, new \$3,500,000 destroyer named in honor of Commodore Macdonough, victorious leader of the American squadron that fought the British off Cumberland Head, Lake Champlain, in 1814, just after she was launched at the Charlestown navy yard, Boston.

Lights of New York By LL STEVENSON

Governor's island, in the news recently because of a survey which may result in it being made an airport and in the news several weeks ago because a lone bandit held up a sentry armed with a rifle and escaped with a military prisoner, ordinarily is a peaceful and routine place. It is the headquarters of the Second army corps area and thus has a major general and his staff along with a regiment of infantry and 150 or so military prisoners. Polo and golf are played there, despite the limited space and the golf course is probably the only one in the country with government buildings as hazards. Day in and day out, there is little to break the regularity of garrison life. In the past, it was different, however. During the Civil war, there were as many as 1,500 Confederate prisoners quartered there. One made his escape by swimming to the Battery. Prisoners who escape nowadays usually do so by swimming the narrow Buttermilk channel to Brook-

Fort Jay is the official title of the island, which lies almost within the shadows of the skyscrapers of lower Manhattan. The old fort is still there, the earthworks with retaining walls of stone, the moat, sallyport and drawbridge, the beginning of which dates back to the plans of a French engineer in 1795. Then there is a frowning tower of red sandstone known as Castle Williams-the name comes from its builder, Col. Jonathan Williams of the engineer corps-which was erected early in the last century. At the ame time Castle Clinton on the Battery. Castle Williams is now a military prison and Castle Clinton is the well-known aquarium. At Castle Williams the old cannon that once were the harbor's protection are still in their places. The harbor protection now, however, is down at San-

dy Hook. While things are peaceful at Fort Jay now, back in the old days there was more excitement than a bandit taking away a prisoner. For instance, once its garrison moved out in a hurry. The reason was 50 warships and 200 transports commanded by General Howe and his brother, the admiral. had come into the harbor in search of a rebel. The rebel's name was George Washington. The result is recorded in history.

Annals of Governor's island include this grim order issued in 1814 when this country was again at grips with England: "The troops on Governor's island will parade on the grand parade for the purpose of witnessing the execution of the prisoner sentenced by a general court-martial of the second instant to be shot to death. . . . The

execution party, preceded by the music, with the provost marshal at their head, will march in front of the prisoner, the music playing the Dead March."

Attempts to have Governor's island turned into an airport have been going on for years. Mayor LaGuardia has expedited the plans and the survey recently ordered seems to be a beginning toward that end. Governor's island is about five minutes from the Battery and about fifteen minutes from the financial district. Air mails now arrive at and depart from the Newark airport.

During the first campaign against street begging conducted by the city welfare department, 1,663 persons were arrested. Seven hundred and fortysix received penal sentences as chronic offenders. Forty-five per cent were started on the road to rehabilitation through health and welfare agencies. But the number seems as great as it was at the beginning of the campaign.

Bus top eavesdropping: "She tells me she got all that tan down at Long Beach. But she got it sitting out on the fire escape. If fourflushers were a nickel a dozen, she'd bring \$5." @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

OW IT STARTE By JEAN NEWTON

Not Worth a "Rap"

IF WE stop to think about it at all, said that there has been so little paving work this year that orders have origin of the phrase "Not worth a rap," or "Don't care a rap," to the "rap" which is a quick knock or light blow.

But this phrase has a different story, one which illuminates in the telling an obscure page in the history of coins.

For the "rap" from which this saying is derived was the popular name for the various tokens that passed current for a half-penny in Ireland in the early part of the Eighteenth century. The word was generally used for any coin of trifling value, and many references to it can be found in English literature. For instance, Swift said: "Many counterfeits passed about under the name of rans."

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

DISMAL FUTURE



Snowman-Ah me! Ah me! I'll soon have to leave these pleasant quarters for parts unknown.

Pennsylvania Police Will Make Own Bullets

West Chester, Pa.-Police of West Chester are going to "roll their own"-

Preparations are under way among members of the local force to manufacture their own ammunition. A small bullet mold, together with the necessary devices for decapping, capping and loading brass cartridge shells, will be installed in the basement of police headquarters.

This method will decrease greatly the cost of ammunition, according to Police Chief Darlington. The practice of making their own ammunition is rather common among police units of this part of the state.

To Remove Waxy Spots To remove paraffin and waxy spots from cloth lay white blotting paper or clean linen cloth over and under spot and press with hot iron, moving blotters or linen cloth to new positions

rate was 15 per 100,000 in Chattanooga, | greatly concerned over data showing the number of persons who had been previously convicted and were arrest-

Data from flingerprint charts sent here by police throughout the country | N. R. A. showed that 44,329 previously convicted were seized on new charges.

Furthermore, it was shown that had finished their present terms.

Badger State « Happenings »

Baraboo-Convicted by a jury on charge involving his 16-year-old daughter, Herman Schultz of Merrimac was 2,004 sentenced here to serve one to 15 years in state prison.

Appleton - Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Sheboygan, was re-elected state president of the International King's Daughters, a charitable organization, at its state convention here.

Neenah-John Hahn, 82, father of 30 children, the youngest of which is 13, died at his home here where he had lived for more than half a century. Hahn's first wife bore him 13 children and the second 17.

Amherst - Portage county author-Ities are seeking a man who disappeared after fleecing Amherst merchants out of \$300 through the cashing of bad checks. The man represented himself as a prospective buyer of a

Juneau - Announcement was made that the milk plant which has been operated here by Dodge county members of the Wisconsir Co-operative Milk Pool, has been taken over by the Milk Pool Products Co-operative, the state organization's marketing unit.

Beaver Dam-Henry Krueger, Jr., 19, selected as the healthiest boy in Wisconsin at the 1934 state fair, suffered a broken leg when he was attacked by a bull on his father's farm. The bull charged the youth when he was attempting to put a ring in its

Fond du Lac-The Rev. Theodore Toeller, 66, pastor of St. John's church, Johnsburg, was found dead on the front lawn of the pastoral residence by members of the sisterhood of St. Francis who have charge of the parish school. He had been ill with heart disease for several years.

Milwaukee-Veterans' organizations prepared to protest to the county board against the display of the red flag of the communist international alongside the stars and stripes at Red Arrow park, meeting place of communists. The park is dedicated to the 32nd or Red Arrow division of the United

Racine-In an effort to restrain the city of Racine from proceeding with the construction of a proposed \$750. 000 sewage disposal plant, voted down by the electors but approved by the city council recently, William Payne filed a summons and complaint in the circuit court which will initiate legal action against the city.

Manitowoc - The Manitowoc Portland Cement Co. plant here has closed for the season, the first time that its annual closing has fallen this far ahead of the Christmas holidays. It has been employing about 150 men. Officials property owners not to exceed 40 not come up to expectations.

Madison-A group of 65 national reemployment offices serving 55 percent of Wisconsin's population placed 1,604 workers with private employers in August, 101 or 6.7 percent more than in July, Director Pau! C. Winner announced. Similar slight upturn in private employers' demand for help was reported by the 10 state employment offices.

Eau Claire-The city of Eau Claire was advised by W. H. Martin, executive secretary of the N. R. A. code authority at Madison, that the sale by the city to the board of education here of coal for public schools is in violation of the code. The ruling followed action of the school board several days ago in awarding the city a contract for furnishing coal for schools.

Madison - The conservation department is conducting an investigation to determine whether an unknown disease which is killing prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse in central Wisconsin will necessitate shortening the hunting season from 81/2 to 31/2 days this year. The counties affected are: Wood, Juneau, Jackson, Monroe, Portage, Adams and Waushara.

Madison-The order of the public service commission which cleared 24 Wisconsin highways of heavy trucks over week-ends and holidays for the benefit of tourist and passenger traffic, expired Sept. 10 for the current year. The order will go into effect again in June, 1935. The purpose of the regulation, which was believed to be the first of its kind in any state, was to relieve highway congestion over the period when motor passenger traffic was heaviest. Officials of the commission expressed themselves satisfied with the results.

Ashland-The city council here voted to permit Ashland voters to decide at the Nov. 6 election whether they wish to purchase the water plant owned by the Wisconsin Hydro Electric Co. A Chicago bonding concern has submitted a proposel which calls for the retirement of bonds on earnings of the water works.

Antigo - Despondency was blamed for the death of Henry Wenchel, 61, Neva township farmer, who lighted a fuse on a half-stick of dynamite he had tied to his waist.

Madison-The state supreme court may be called upon at this term of court to take original jurisdiction in a suit brought by the Wisconsin Auto Dealers Association to test the Wisconsin Recovery act, a miniature of

Green Bay-Ten-cent taxi fares were abolished in Green Bay when the council, voting 16 to 5, decided to set the minimum fare between points within the city limits at 25 cents for one passenger and 10 cents for each additional passenger in the same party.

Manitowoc-Three Manitowoc youths drowned in Lake Michigan when an old lifeboat which they had converted into a sailboat capsized. Two compan ions were rescued.

Lake Mills-In the last four years the population of Lake Mills has increased by 259, according to census figures recently compiled. The present population is 2,263. In 1930 it was

Madison-Six state officials celebrat. ed Wisconsin banking recovery by attending a bonfire which destroyed nearly \$10,000,000 worth of state scrip issued to tid business over the March 1933, money crisis.

Baraboo - John Kilpp 32, was sentenced to a life term in Waupun state prison by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman after he confessed that he shot and killed his wife at their farm home near Abelman Sept. 7.

Wauzeka-Although their work was done in total darkness thieves who worked industriously during one night made off with every potato, including the smallest sizes, from half of George Blazek's half-acre field.

ordered by the state public service commission for municipal electric utilities at Prairie du Sac, Spooner, Slinger and Cadott because their 1933 reports indicated excessive earnings. Madison - The village of Potosi in

Madison - Rate investigations were

Grant county has gone through the depression without a single resident on public relief. Mayor R. H. Durley revealed in a discussion of vidage finances before the public service com-

Thiensville-Some 12,000 silver foxes were transported from the breeding farms of the Fromm Brothers here 10 their "last roundup" on the firm's pelting ranch at Hamburg. The trip was made by truck. The crop this year is valued at about \$1,000,000.

Madison - Appointment of H. A. Delting, Sheboygan, as circuit judge of the fourth judicial district, embracing Sheboygan and Manitowoc counties, to fill the unexpiréa term of the late Judge Edward Voigt was announced by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman.

Antigo - Arrangements were being made here to begin the canning of meat as an F. E. R. A. project. The tentative proposal is to slaughter cattle shipped from western Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas at Rhinelander and truck them to Antigo for packing.

Beloit-Robbers smashed a large display window and stole a quantity of firearms valued at \$400 from the Otto Hirth & Son sporting goods store here. The loot included five shotguns, an automatic pistol, a police revelver a target pistol, field glasses and fourtain pens.

Lancaster - Two relief projects p proved by the city council will improve the streets and sewers here. Themcil voted to construct curbs and me on 18 city streets, at a cost to mi a lineal foot. The city will also the new sewer pipe of concrete.

Milwaukee-Employes of the Webt Steel company, West Allis, returned to work after settlement of the strike which kept the plant's gates closed for two months. A satisfactory agreement between striking employes and company officials was reached in a meeting attended by representatives of the union and the company and N. S. Clark, federal mediator.

Monroe - Eugene Thorp, county relief director, received a call last week for 40 men to go to work at once help ing nearby farmers with the fall con cutting. After many calls and several hurried trips to other county offices ! succeeded in finding only six men w wanted to work. Some 18 relief wo ers congregated outside the courts turned his proposal down flat walked away.

Couderay-The wild rice hard this section will soon be over Chippewa Indians on the Court 0st Indian reservation north of here if that the crop is very light, due to weather. The Indians store this away for winter use. They sell " little of it, although there is a part market and brisk demand for the The wild rice grows in water contil marshes, and is gathered in boats !! the Indians.

Superior - Douglas county set the pace for other Wisconsin counties Gov. Schmedeman's campaign to raise \$15,000 in the state for use in advaing the cause of the Great Lakes Lawrence waterway when the Dough board sent \$500 to Gov. Schmedens C. L. Wildner, Association of Co merce secretary, inclosed the check a letter to the governor, and ur every other county to follow the pla The money was appropriated by board on a basis of 1 cent for eve person in the county.

Antigo — A total of 336 carloads 1934 potatoes have been shipped for Antigo since the shipping season sunder way in August, records of local offices of the North Western 18 show. Exportations during the speriod last year amounted to only

Beaver Dam-The total assessed uation of all the taxable property Beaver Dam for 1934 is \$10,053,661 increase of \$57,010 over last year, cording to figures compiled at the of clerk's office.

Madison-Departments of vocati education have been added this rest to high schools at Cumberland, Period ing. ing, Gays Mills, Lone Rock, Marion Mindoro, New London and Winnecons the Wisconsin Association of tional Agricultural Instructors, 3 nounced.

Madison-Testing of 2,214 Wiscons cattle under a federal program farmers for removal of disease mals disclosed 459, of 20.7 per cent them, to be infected with contain abortion, it was aunounced here

Killers Set Free by Parole Boards

Washington.-Chances of being mur- | dreds of killers and other dangerous dered apparently are greatest in Arkansas and Alabama cities and least in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Nevada.

investigation of crime reports from 1,307 cities for the first six months of

This was indicated by a compilation

criminals are being turned loose by parole boards and other agencies. In a tabulation by states the high est rate in the country for murder and the more serious types of manslaughby the Justice department division of | ter was recorded for the reporting Ar-

kansas cities, with a rate of 17.6 per 100,000 of population. Alabama was second with 17.3. The

data for these states was based on reports from a comparatively few cities and might not indicate general conditions.

After "watching the clouds roll by" for fifty years, Dr. Charles F. Marvin, seventy-six, has completed his term of

service with the United States weather bureau and gone into retirement. At the farewell party given in his honor

by his fellow office workers, he is shown congratulating Miss Annie Relie, most recent member to join the bureau.

During the six months, reporting cities in Maine, Vermont, Rhode Is land, South Dakota and Nevada had no murders. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Wisconsin reported a rate of less than one per 100,000,

Data for individual cities was presented only for those in excess of 100,-The report also showed that hun- department, however, pointed out that | 000. In this class the highest murder

Tenn.; Jacksonville, Fla., had a rate of 10.8 and Memphis, Tenn., 10.3. For the entire group of 1,307 report-

ing cities, there were 1,840 murders during the six months giving the general rate of 3.2 per 100,000 of population. The same cities reported totals of 1,642 cases of manslaughter due to negligence, 1,380 rapes, 22,711 robberies, 9,961 cases of breaking and entering, 174,747 larcenies and 69,087 automobile thefts.

Law enforcement officials were

ed again during the six months.

5,544 of the arrested persons had committed new offenses while out on pa-

role. In this group were 225 who had been convicted of homicide but never

MISS ALADDIN=

Judy understands us better and takes

our side. If Aunt Louise had had her

way we'd never in this world have

Her eyes crept upward to the snow

capped mountain, and the old lady

asked: "Was it worth the journey?"

it was the least bit disappointing, per

haps because we were so far away;

"That's only the atmosphere. Will

you believe it, tourists here in Col-

orado Springs have been known to

they could walk to the base and get

I like the Peak better from our side.

my dear, and I think you will. Where

are those boys? They're centainly

taking their time. So your Aunt

Louise opposed your coming? Will

Nance colored a little, something

"She-well, she said Jack was too

impressionable. I guess she thought

work on a ranch-going 'round all day

with rough men and boys would-

"Did she Indeed? And what about

These frank cross-questions were

disconcerting; but the girl said hon-

estly: "She thought I'd be homesick,

and I dare say she's right; but as

Mother pointed out, things wouldn't be

very thrilling at Edgemere. You see,

I've always spent winters in the city;

"Well?" prodded the old lady, as she

"I only mean," Nance hesitated,

thinking it might sound foolish to an

inhabitant of Pine Ridge, Colorado,

"that if Dad hadn't lost his money I'd

"Well, his losses saved you from

that, anyway, " was the brusque reply.

"Here come the boys at last. Mark

Adam, did you can those peaches your-

self? You've been gone long enough."

"Not only canned, but picked 'em,"

he retorted. "Why didn't you let Matt

cart this stuff, Miss Columbine? I'll

"You'll do no such thing! Put it

right in here and I'll set my feet on

thew to get this box, but it slipped my

mind when I saw he was in such a

hurry to get away from us. Did you

boys have a soda at the drug store?

You must have been somewhere this

"It was only polite for me to give

explained Mark as he started

your company a treat, Miss Colum-

the engine. "What next? Do we head

"At once; and don't attempt to leave

everybody else behind, even if you are

the best driver in Pine Ridge. I un-

derstand you told Juanita Tubbs that

you could drive up Ute pass with one

hand and blindfolded into the bargain,

I was surprised, Mark Adam, to find

you'd added boasting to your other

Mark laughed and answered: "You

know me better, Miss Columbine. That

was only for Juanita's benefit. Since

her cousin from Denver won the mo-

torcycle race up the Peak last fall,

"She'll be putting on black most

likely, if he attempts to win another

year," sniffed Miss Columbine. "Such

races ought to be prohibited by law.

We're headed right into the mountains

now, Nancy. This part of town was

settled before the Springs, and the

territorial legislature met here in 1862

with nothing but a log room for their

"Was there any hotel for the men

to stay at?" questioned Jack, for whom

the details of United States history

"Only a tavern made of logs, not

nearly big enough to accommodate

them. Some had to sleep on the floor

of the assembly room; and one mem-

ber brought his family and set up

"But surely you don't remember

those days, Cousin Columbine," said

"Well, hardly!" chuckled the old

lady. "But many's the time I've heard

my father tell about it. One day ho

came down to get a look at the great

men, and found a chief justice squat-

ting before the fireplace frying bacon!"

"Flow'd they get here if they came

from a distance?" put in Jack. "On

"Most of them; but they came in

wagons, too, or in old-fashioned over-

land stage coaches drawn by mules.

One member tramped over a hundred

miles through the mountains, and ar-

rived with a boot on one foot, a bro-

gan on the other, and wearing an old

slouch hat he'd slept in with the brim

"What was he supposed to repre-

sent?" Mark Adam asked over his

"It doesn't matter," replied Miss

Columbine briskly, "because he was

elected speaker of the house; and

those who heard that speech never for-

got it. A fine orator was George

Crocker; and he came from Massachu-

setts, I believe. There was something

"I remember my father bringing me

shoulder. "A rummage sale?"

that girl has put on airs."

house of representatives."

housekeeping in a tent."

held a lure.

horseback?"

half gone."

twenty minutes?"

for home?"

sins.'

There! I'm comfortable as can

Truth is, I intended asking Mat-

have to tie it on the running board."

have made my debut this winter."

would spoil his manners."

Cousin Columbine stiffened.

which did not escape the shrewd old

you explain why?"

vourself?"

and this year .

paused.

seen Pike's Peak!"

near!"

SYNOPSIS

Ruined financially, James Nelson, Boston merchant, breaks the news to his household, Nance, his daughter, nineteen is on the verge of her innineteen, is to society. A short time troduction to society. A short time before, an elderly cousin of Nelson's, had suggested that Nance Columbiae, and suggested that Nance come to her at Pine Ridge, Colo., as a paid companion. Jack, Nance's brothrenteen years old, urges her to Columbine's proposition. relieving their father of a finantall burden, and offering to go with o that she will not feel too loney The girl agrees that Jack write to bine, and they will await Cousin Columbine wires welcome her answer. Columbine wires welcome to both of them, and it is arranged that the two shall go. Welcomed by columbine, they are somewhat dismayed by her unconventional attire perisms, but realize she has character. The driver of their car is a friend of the old lady.

CHAPTER III-Continued

This brought a laugh; and Mark said dryly: "I didn't know we'd ever had a christening in Pine Ridge, Miss Columbine. Too bad that party was interrupted by a war!"

"It wasn't," retorted the old lady. "I called back: 'Keep still, Aurora. This is the first tub bath I've had since my mother washed me in a tin dish pan with only a covered wagon for privacy, and I wouldn't cut it short if the whole German army was on the lawn.' I could tell she was mad by the way she thumped downstairs, but she got over it before I put on my clothes. Here comes Matthew now. Slow down. I'm going to stop

She signaled wildly, and a truck drew up beside them, though it seemed so Nancy that both vehicle and the driver did so with reluctance. The latter started to remove his hat, found he had none on, and blushed furiously.

The truck emitted a sort of groan. "If you reach home first, Matthew. just sit and wait till we get there," ordered Miss Columbine. "You can tell Aurora I said to give you a slice of chocolate cake. And this is as good a time as any to make you acquainted with my cousins, Nancy and Jack Nelson. Don't drive recklessly up the pass and lose those trunks over the edge, will you? I dare say they're valuable, and I don't trust your driving as I do Mark's."

"Yes'm," responded Matthew nervously. "Pleased to meet you. I'll be eareful, Miss Columbine,"

He reached for his hat again, found it still missing, blushed redder, and started the truck with such a jolt that empty milk cans careened drunkenly in the rear. Such confusion amused his brother; and a quiet laugh escaped from Nancy. She said: "He's really bashful, isn't he?" "Born that way," responded Cousin

Columbine. "And so good looking!" observed

They had stopped at a traffic signal, and their driver turned his head a little to say over his shoulder: "The

stner.

cast

ment

help-

everal

n who

work-

rest in

to dry

is crop

to raise

Douglas

nedeman. of Com-

check in

nd urged

d by the

oped from peason got leason got rds of the

stern road

the same

oroperty in 053.660, an

st year, ac at the city

vocational

d this year and, Down-ck, Marion, Winneconne, n of Voca-

ructors an-

4 Wisconsin

Nance couldn't restrain a giggle, and Jack laughed outright; but Cousin Columbine remarked severely: "If you expect me, or anybody in Pine Ridge to contradict you, young man, you'll be disappointed. In my day it wasn't considered modest to fish for compliments. The green light's on boy. Why don't you get along?"

"Too crushed to move," he told her; and proceeded to start the engine as quietly as its age allowed. "I'll park somewhere on a side street, Miss Columbine. There's no space in front of the 'Cash and Carry'; but I'll walk over and get your box. It's only half

Eager to stretch his legs, Jack offered assistance; and as the boys strode off the old lady remarked critleally: "Jack's thin, isn't he? Grown too fast, most likely, and been cooped up in school. A year in the open will do wonders for him."

Nance thought, with sudden consternation: "A year! Does she expect us to stay that long?" but managed to answer: "That's why Mother let him come. The doctor said he teeded outdoor life more than a

Sensible man! All this education business is stuff and nonsense unless it has a boy to earn his living, which nine times out of ten it doesn't do. Look at Matthew Adam. His people scrimped and saved to send him to college. I don't say he got nothing out of it; but here he is back in Pine Ridge rouning a dairy ranch! Tell me, child, has your father really lost his

"Most of it, I'm afraid. We're renting the city house and the family will live at Edgemere for the present." "Where's Edgemere?"

"About twenty-five miles from town. It's Mother's old home, but Aunt Judy owns it. She won't let Dad pay a cent

"Who's Aunt Judy?"

I forgot you didn't know all about teplied the girl. "Aunt Judy is mother's younger sister. She's lived with us for years, and took care of us children when we were little." "And Louise, your father's sister,

lives with you, too?" She teaches in a very high-

hat girls' school." "High-hat?" echoed Cousia Colum-

Jainly mystified. langhed, and explained: aly slang. Perhaps it's an triety that hasn't reached It means swell, Cousin

twfully stylish, you know. tood alary for years." his is clever. She's earned We live to learn," admitted lady briskly. "High-hat! It's

etpressive when you come to So you're three families her same roor. Same roof. I should think aughed again.

don't, honestly; though Aunt ks Aunt Judy spoils us, and hes they scrap about it—that is, h as anyone can scrap with it's plain to see which is the favwite aunt, my dear !"

thrilling about the struggle of those old days which you young folks'll never realize. See those tall red cliffs over to the right, Jack? That's the entrance to the Garden of the Gods." "It is!" In his excitement the boy would have stood up for a better view, but Nancy's bag across his knees prevented him,

By Christine Whiting Parmenter and Father was so impressed with the rock formation that he considered pre-Copyright by Christine Whiting Parmenter empting it, and then gave up the idea. WNU Service.

thinking the land worthless." "Imagine owning the Garden of the "But you mustn't think we don't ap-Gods!" gasped Jack. "Has it always preciate Aunt Louise," spoke up Nance gone by that name, I wonder?" quickly. "She's a dear; but Aunt "It has as long as I remember; but

the early settlers called the place Red Rocks. No need to encourage a stiff neck, Jack, by trying to see out of the back of your head. We'll all drive down some day and explore the Garden." If the West had seemed wonderful

"It's wonderful! From the train from a car window, it was thrice won derful from Mark Adam's dilapidated flivver. The young Nelsons were never but here it's marvelous and-and so to forget that ride. As they wound up the old Indian pass (a good road now, though narrow enough in spots to cause a shiver to run down Nancy's eastern-bred spine), it would have start out before breakfast thinking been impossible to express just what they felt. Such spectacular beauty back in an hour! Everything looks was new to both of them. nearer than it is-even the stars. But

"There!" exclaimed Cousin Columbine when those impressive cliffs were left behind, "that's over safely. Time was when that pass was really dangerous. It's a boulevard new compared with those days. Thanks for blowing the horn so often, Mark, I know you did it for my benefit, though my worst enemy never called me nervous. There's Matthew drawn up beside the road. Do you suppose he's had a breakdown? That truck of yours is getting pretty ancient."

"There's plenty o' life in that old truck yet," defended Mark. "All my bashful brother wants, most likely, is for us to get home first so he won't have to describe these-er-new-com ers to Aurora Tubbs. Matt says Aurora takes away his power of speech when she slings questions at him. He says it's no wonder Victor Tubbs went into a decline. Hi, there, Matt! Want us to tow you home?"

The older Adam smiled a negative as they passed; and Nancy said:



Pine Ridge!

"Doesn't your brother ever wear "Not so's you'd notice it. Dad says

that's all Matt learned in collegegoing bare-headed." Mark turned to throw a smile at

Nancy and barely escaped colliding with a rock. "Mind your driving," ordered Miss

Columbine. "Yes, ma'am," replied the youth with meekness; and turned his head again, this time to wink.

The winter's day had seemed almost balmy to the New Englanders; but as they reached more open country and the shadows of afternoon began to deepen, Nance was uncomfortably conscious of the changed atmosphere and lack of lap robe. Thus it was a relief when Cousin Columbine announced that they were nearly home. "Stop after you cross the track, Mark, and let them get a good look at the Peak from this side-our side, I call it."

Mark nodded, crossed the track, turned sharp to the left and stopped the car, while Nancy uttered a cry of genuine delight. Cousin Columbine had not exaggerated. Pike's Peak was beautiful from here, its snow crest lifting above a forest of dark pines. Said Jack, after an awed moment: "That's great, isn't it?" And the old lady responded: "I'm glad to see that you appreciate nature, for it's all I have to offer except hospitality. This is Pine Ridge, my dears. I dare say it looks provincial to you; but it's

home to me." Home! Nancy's eyes strayed from the mountain, and with difficulty she suppressed another exclamation-one of dismay. Pine Ridge! Why it was nothing but a straggling, dusty street! Had they traveled two thousand miles in order to spend weeks, months, goodness knows how long, in such a spot? The grandeur of the mountain was forgotten in that desperate moment. All the girl saw was a row of forlorn frame buildings, their elusive fronts rising deceptively to the height of an Imaginary second story, their clapboards bare of paint, their porches

sagging. . . . As the car moved forward even Jack was dumb. They passed a filling station-a grocery-the post office and drug store—a ramshackle place marked "Restaurant" at which Nancy shuddered-a two-story hotel, its narrow porch hugging the dusty road as if land were too scarce in this vicinity to afford a lawn.

"But there's Cousin Columbine's estate," thought Nancy, grasping at this "It can't be near these awful straw. Perhaps there's a side street places.

No. Mark was steering the car between two sagging gate posts. Nance stared ahead. Was this the boasted family mansion-this hideous frame house with peeling mustard-colored tiny girl," said Cousin Columbine. "I paint and a pretentious tower at one sat astride in front of him, and we corner? A wave of rebellion swept rode all through the Garden looking through the girl; and something curifor cattle. It was vacant land then, our seemed to be happening to her

ears. She raised her hands to press against them, but heard Cousin Columbine say quickly:

"Ears popping? That's only altiude, my dear. We're nearly nine thousand feet above the sea, and on almost the very spot where I was born. Father built this house after he struck silver at Leadville in '78. As you see, it's in need of a coat of paint; but it needed something else a great deal more so the paint must wait a year or two. Stop at the side door, Mark, or Matthew's likely to bump into us. Aurora! Aurora Tubbs. where are you? Come out at once and meet my relatives. Well, Nancy," (she turned, her lined face beaming with happy pride), "what do you think of it? Does the Nelson mansion come up to your expectations?"

CHAPTER IV

Nancy in her first letter home, "was that he felt a conservative tinge rethe arrival of Aurora Tubbs on the mained in the new deal. side porch."

This was quite true. As the girl cast wildly about in search of an answer that would conceal her state of scribed the tariff bargaining negotiamind, a woman, so short, and stout, tions as "stepping backward" to what and brightly attired that she made he considers as a sound basis for solu-Nance think of the colored "cubes" tion of tariff problems. Mr. Hull she used to play with in kindergar- always has favored low tariff rates, ten, fairly burst upon them through a but from all of the information comdoorway which looked too narrow to ing out of the tariff negotiations, it is admit her. She wore a dress of bright- made to appear that the secretary of est bluebird blue, and her squareness state is willing to see some high tariff was accentuated by a starched white rates established where those rates do apron, tied snugly in the spot intended | not engender retaliatory action on the by nature for a waist-line.

"So you're here?" she asked, as if her eyes deceived her.

"The fact is evident, I believe," returned Miss Columbine. "These are my young cousins, Aurora, and I've dears, whom you've heard me mention. Goodness knows what I'd have done without her all these long years."

alight from the automobile. "And you too, Nancy. Might as well call first names right off, it seems to me, and not be formal. I see you're wearin' a fur coat, but aren't your legs most frozen in silk stockings? I'll take that bag, Miss Columbine. Mark Adam, you set that box o' canned stuff on my kitchen table. Come right in, Jack and Nancy, and make yourselves at home. Here's Matthew now. I see you brought two trunks,"

"Come in, every one," said Cousin Columbine, stepping down from the car with youthful agility. "Turn to the left, and go into my sitting room. I close the parlor during the cold weather. This carpet came from Chlcago in 1880-the first carpet in Pine Ridge, I'll have you know. Mark Adam, you and Matthew carry those trunks right up, please. Which is yours, Nancy-that queer stand-up one? Put it in the tower room, Mark, and the other in the northeast chamber. Aurora, bring in the chocolate

"Not my beautiful fresh cake, Miss Columbine!" protested the woman in shocked rebellion. "Not my good chocolate cake I made for supper? If those Adam boys once set their teeth into it we're lucky to have a crumb left over and-There! there! Don't glare at me, Miss Columbine. Shall I bring forks and plates?"

"Fingers were made before forks, Aurora, and it's not a party," replied Miss Columbine, much to Jack's amusement. "Just bring the cake and a knife to cut it. I promised Matthew a piece, and I'll keep my word if we have to bake again tomorrow. You make a splendid chocolate cake, Aurora Tubbs, though as a rule I don't compliment people to their faces."

As the woman, somewhat mollified at this praise, departed on her unwelcome errand. Columbine Nelson chuckled audibly.

"Poor Aurora! I've no doubt she expected to make a great impression by bringing in that layer cake at supper. But those boys are hungry, most likely, and they've still five miles to go. Come in, both of you," she called as steps sounded on the stairs. "No, Matthew Adam, don't try to escape out the front door. I've a slice of cake for you; though Aurora Tubbs is ready to slay me for suggesting that

we cut into her handiwork." "It's not the cutting I mind, Miss Columbine." Aurora corrected, appearing through one door as the boys came in another, "but seeing it disappear so -so rapidly. You move the family Bible, Matthew Adam, and I'll set it right here on the center table. It's a handsome cake, I think you'll all agree. Shall I do the cutting, Miss Columbine? I declare, it seems almost

"What do you think that cake is for, Aurora?" snapped Miss Columbine. "A parlor ornament?" (Nancy smiled though the phrase sounded unpleasantly familiar). "I'll cut the thing myself, or these young folks will go hungry. Give me that knife, and shut your eyes if you can't bear to look upon such desecration."

"You don't need to cut 'em quite so thick," remonstrated the anxious woman, hovering near. "That's a fourlayer cake, Miss Columbine, and a wedge two inches at the widest part's enough for anyone. Those Adam boys" (she spoke as if the young men were not present) "have got fierce appetites when they go places, which is no wonder because their mother's not what you'd call a natural cook and owns to it herself, so there's no occasion for hard feelings. If Nancy eats that big wedge now, Miss Columbine, she won't have any appetite for sup-

"Oh. leave us be!" returned the older woman with impatience. "Leave us be! Here's your piece, Matthew, and don't drop frosting on the carpet. Stand close to the stove, all of you, and let the crumbs fall into the coal hod. And be sure to tell Aurora Tubbs how good it is. That's why she's hanging 'round the door."

"It's great!" grinned Jack, at which Aurora beamed. "It's simply marvelous!" said Nancy The smile widened; while Mark Adam, an appreciative hand upon his stomach, murmured: "It's superb, Au-

rora. I warn you now, Miss Colum-

bine, when I get married I aim to steal your cook." TO BE CONTINUED.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.-I heard a middlevestern business man say on a visit to Washington the other day that there Negotiations was one thing about the new deal which how much revenue will the adminis-

made him feel at home. His visit was in connection with some of the State department negotiations for new tariff treaties with foreign countries. He spent several days in those discussions, and the nature of the conver-". . . And all that saved me," wrote sations was such, he observed later,

Cordell Hull, secretary of state, and perhaps one of the most thorough students of tariff questions, recently depart of foreign governments with the result that a high tariff wall surrounds the several nations.

The observation of the middle-westerner, therefore, must be accepted as some reassurance. It is undoubtedly no doubt they're glad to reach their true that there are many manufacturdestination. This is Aurora Tubbs, my ing interests in this country who are figuratively scared to death over the prospects of the administration's tariff treaty program. Nevertheless, there "Pleased to meet you," said Aurora, are factors influencing the results of and shook hands with Jack, first to the various negotiations which, many observers believe, will react to the benefit of American industries long used to high tariff protection.

This does not mean that the new rates worked out by the negotiators are going to be comparable in any way to the Fordney-McCumber or the Hawley-Smoot rates. I am informed also that it does not mean the new rates applying between individual countries that are now parties to the new treaties will be comparable to the low rates of the Underwood tariff bill. In other words, while I am not making the statement that the new rates will be applied scientifically, I feel that the opportunity is available for establishment of sound as well as scientific tariff charges.

The progress of the negotiations has been accompanied by the usual amount of alarm that always Arouses occurs when states-

Usual Alarm men are tinkering with the tariff, I hear talk, however, purely from a political standpoint, that the administration would not dare to frighten business generally just in advance of an election. There have been too many demands for reassuring statements from the administration, something on which business would feel free to proceed, to cause administration spokesmen to take such a chance at this time.

It is to be recalled in this connec tion that the Treasury has been smil ing on prospective bond buyers by making guarded statements that there will be no early inflationary steps. In addition, the National Recovery Administration virtually has abandoned its "crack down" policy and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has said in several languages lately that crop restriction will not be as rigid next year. It would seem, therefore, that the whole movement is just a little bit to the conservative side, but, as has been suggested, this may be due to the forthcoming election. Whether that is correct only time will

Beyond the superficial election appeal of assurance on tariff questions, however, there certainly is a feeling in Washington that Mr. Hull can travel a long way in working out the tariff problems if he is permitted to do so. It is to be remembered always that a thousand and one influences are brought to bear any time an administration seeks to revise the tariff. It does appear, though, that the various committees working under Mr. Hull's direction are examining each case on its merits. Of course the conclusions they reach will not satisfy everybody: no tariff rates can perform that function, and there will be much wailing and gnashing of teeth before it is all over: but if there is anything in prospects, the current prospects seem to hold forth more hope for a reasonable adjustment of tariff questions than have appeared on the horizon for some

Mr. Hull has been discreetly vague in enunciating his policies and has not given business generally a definite idea what measuring rod he is using. It is assumed in many quarters that he will employ something of the same policy used in his pronouncements in the world economic conference in Montevideo last fall. In these pronounce ments Mr. Hull suggested that tariff protection ought to be extended to commodities the importation of which is less than 5 per cent of domestic consumption. He also suggested that there was no sound excuse for maintaining a high rate of protection for industries which, as he said, had such protection "for a considerable period of time" and had not been able under that protection to develop their production to the point where the output amounted to less than 15 per cent sumed in this country.

Lately Mr. Hull has made some

Treasury experts have gone to work in preparation of a new tax bill. I reported to you a Prepare New month ago that this Tax Bill could not be avoided.

The question now is

tration attempt to raise. At the outset it must be remembered that there are tax levies raising approximately five hundred million dollars annually due to terminate next year. This revenue must be replaced. But there is much more money needed, because the program of spending our way out of the depression probably will be expanded during the coming winter.

Secretary Morgenthau will have the benefit of reports of his own experts and of a study under way by a special subcommittee of the house of representatives. He also will have the benefit of a survey of the British taxing system that is being made by a group of tax authorities sent abroad especially for that job.

But I gather from the discussions heard around Washington that it is not the question of size of tax rates on the scientific basis under consideration that is considered most important. Frankly, unbiased observers contend the significance of the present tax study lies in a fact that will not disclosed until later, namely, whether the administration is preparing to balance the budget at an early

The resignation of Lewis W. Douglas as director of the budget links straight into this question. Mr. Douglas is variously reported as having insisted strongly for curtailment of recovery expenditures and an early balance of outgo and income. He left the job as a gentleman and did not criticize his former chief. Nevertheless, signs are numerous that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Douglas did not see eye to eye in the matter of easy release of cash in the manner that has been followed since the recovery program got under way.

Some observers here contend on what they insist is unimpeachable authority that Mr. Douglas was urging a curtailment in expenditures and a sharp increase in taxation so that the next federal budget would be in balance with the beginning of the fiscal year next July 1. That would represent a tremendous job. Mr. Douglas knows what the problem is and he also knows, as a big business man, how necessary it is to assure holders of federal bonds that their funds are safe. It is to be assumed from all of the straws which the wind has blown that the break came on that question. If that assumption be correct, wiseacres are saying, it means that the next tax bill will be held to the minimum.

Although it may be a bit ghoulish, it is a fact that speculation has begun respecting appoint-Supreme Court ments to the Su-Speculation preme court of the

United States, At present all of the nine justices are in good health despite their advanced age. Five of them are in their seventies and only one is younger than sixty. The appointment speculators, therefore, think that President Roosevelt will be called upon in the course of the next year to name another justice.

The circumstance seems to have developed as a psychological result and as an aftermath of the death of Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the house of representatives. Mr. Rainey's death. of course, has political significance and once the speculators were started they carried on.

The present assumption is that Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, will be named to the Supreme court when there is a vacancy. It would fulfill Senator Robinson's ambition and it would be a compliment to him for the yeoman service he has performed for the new deal. But the elevation of Senator Robinson would leave in the senate something of a battle for leadership there, and that is the thing about which the politicians at the moment are giving some thought. The majority leader in the senate or the house necessarily must be something of a "yes" man. Without detracting from Senator Robinson's ability, it is generally known that he has acquiesced in all of the new deal proposals without having in his own mind a conviction that they were the best pieces of legislation that could be drafted; so if and when he is elevated to the Supreme court there will be a scramble among some of the senators who crave the honor of leadership and who also desire for political purposes to demonstrate their fealty to the new deal.

The names mentioned in this connection are Senator Harrison of Mississippl, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, and Senator Wagner of New York. Of course, it is not intended to eliminate other candidates, but to report those whose names now figure in the guessing.

6. Western Newspaper Union. Pronunciation of "Colonel"

The pronunciation of the word colonel dates back to the early Seventeenth century, and earlier, when it was spelled coronel, says Literary Digest. The word appears to have first of the amount of such commodity con- been used in England during the first half of the Sixteenth century, coming from France. In France at that period statements which indicate retention of it was spelled both coronnel and colthe earlier pronouncements as his onnel, coming thence from the Italian guide. He contended recently, for in- colonnello. The French retained the stance, that the application of these purer form and the trisyllabic pronunprinciples could hardly be said to con- ciation; in England, the three syllables stitute a crippling factor upon any were retained until the latter part of major industrial enterprise in this the Seventeenth century, even being country. That is, he said, the minor accented at times on the last syllable. groups who had failed to develop behind By 1700, it was dropped to two syllaa wall of tariff protection should not bles, much as we have it today, but longer expect to be milk fed. At least the spelling had followed the French that is the construction placed upon lead to colonell, ultimately becoming colonel.

Tit-Bits to Place in School Lunch

Midday Meal May Be Made Appetizing as Well as Nourishing.

By MARY G. McCORMICK, Supervisor of Health Teaching, New York State Department of Edu-

If your child attends a school that has no school lunch program, take every possible step to make his noon meal as nourishing and palatable as possible.

Milk should always be a part of the luncheon. If your child doesn't get his milk regularly at school, be sure to include at least half a pint in his lunch. It should always be sent in a small bottle or jar which must be thoroughly cleansed every day before filling. Fruit is also essential in the school lunch basket. Among the fruits liked by children are ripe bananas, oranges, apples, pears and grapes. Bananas are especially well liked by children and are very good for them when ripe. Ripe bananas are those

with brown speckled skins. Each day's lunch should also include at least two sandwiches. Any kind of bread is good for sandwiches -white bread, whole wheat, oatmeal, brown, raisin, or nut. Almost any kind of bread is an economical and appetizing source of energy. Bread also supplies minerals and other food

Appetizing fillings include egg. chopped meat, cheese, sliced tomatoes and leafy vegetables, particularly lettuce or cabbage. There should be a leaf of lettuce or some other leafy vegetable included in every sandwich. Plain desserts such as ginger, date or oatmeal cookies, sponge cake, ginger bread, custards or sweet

chocolate are best. The box itself should be easy to clean and convenient to carry. Metal boxes, in which the food is carefully wrapped in waxed paper, are most likely to keep the contents in a palatable condition. In packing, the heavier objects should be placed at the bottom, to prevent the food being crushed and spoiled.

Employment of Prisoners

It is estimated that approximately 500,000 prisoners are confined each year in municipal and county jails and work houses in the United States. According to a warden in a New Jersey penitentiary, lack of employment for inmates is the most undesirable condition in any penal institution, opportunity, through lack of occupation, being given them to plan further crimes to be perpetrated when they shall be free. It also tends to make them economical failures through long habits of lolling about in cells. He advocates the development of idle lands, food growing and preparation and other industrial programs for all prisoners.



Night and Morning Will Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition! At All Drug Stores Write Murine Co., Dpt. W, Chicago, for Free Book

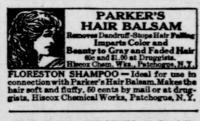
Eruptions on Scalp Itched

and Burned

Healed by Cuticura

"My sister's skin became itchy and, before long, sore eruptions began to appear on her face and scalp. They were red and soon began to weep. We thought she would have to have her hair cut and be bald. Her scalp itched and burned, causing her to irritate it by scratching.

"She began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The first week the eruptions became fewer and in two weeks she was healed and no sign of her trouble can be seen." (Signed) Mrs. Emma Youska, 706 Monterey St., McKeesport, Pa., April 12, 1934. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemica! Corp., Malden, Mass.-Adv.

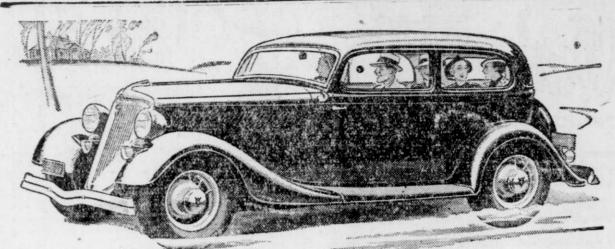


SORES AND LUMPS - My Specialty Write for Free 140 Page Sees Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudoon, West

STOMACH?

SENOJE POWDER for real relief from Stomach Ailments Money-back Guarantee ENOUGH FOR 100 TREATMENTS \$2.50 postpaid SENOJE COMPANY

Milwaukee, Wis. P. O. Box 1889 REFERENCE First Wiscon Bank, Commerce Branch



Ford V-8 Design Means Fine Car Performance

IT TAKES eight cylinders to give you eightcylinder performance. If it's less than an eight in cylinders, it's less than an eight in speed, power, smoothness and motoring enjoyment. The Ford V-type eight-cylinder engine has definite engineering advantages that increase this margin of superiority.

The real quality of an automobile is invisible-it is hidden beneath the hood. But performance cannot be concealed - it is a definite, demonstrable fact. The Ford V-8 tells its own story of performance in traffic, on hills - on every road. A half-hour behind

the wheel will tell you more about its power, safety and comfort than a thousand words. It is not too much to say you will find it one of the most satisfying cars you have ever driven.

There is an additional feature of the Ford V-8 that is of importance to every motorist. And that is economy. Millions of miles of constant use have proved to hundreds of thousands of Ford V-8 owners that this is the most economical Ford car ever built. It wouldn't be a Ford if it wasn't an economical car to own and drive.

ONLY CAR UNDER \$2500 WITH V-8 ENGINE

LOW REDUCED PRICES SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. CONVENIENT, ECONOMICAL TERMS THROUGH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY. TUNEIN FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS

dilwaukee Sunday.

Sunday.

with gravel.

Cloud Sunday

Blackmore homes.

osition at Chicago.

Chicago last week.

home Thursday afternoon.

George Twohig home Sunday.

William O'Brien home Sunday.

Fair at Chicago last week.

ARMSTRONG

Warren Taylor visited relatives at

Mrs. Ben Ditter attended the World's

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tonn and fam-

Mrs. Charles Twohig, Jr. visited her

Highway 67 between Armstrong Cor-

ners and Dundee is being re-surfaced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engels and chil-

dren visited Mrs. Anna Klinzing at St.

William Albers has returned from a

week at the "Century of Progress" ex-

Miss Eileen O'Connor with a group

daughter of Fond du Lac visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and son,

Timothy, of Brandon visited at the

with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall and Superin-

endent H. F. Hornby of Fond du Lac

Miss Eileen O'Connor of the Pilon

Agency of Fond du Lac spent a short

vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mae

Miss Mae O'Connor and daughter,

relatives and friends at Montello one

Instructions for the grade school

children of Our Lady of Angels congre-

gation will begin next Saturday morn-

Miss Laura Scannell is attending the

Miss Helen Gallagher, Miss Letitia

P. McGalloway of Fond du Lac will

Drive that is being conducted through-

day morning from the James Schock-

officiated. Burial was made in the ad-

The Social Dramatic club of Our La-

dy of Angels parish met Tuesday even-

ing at the George Twohig home. At the

business session, over which the presi-

dent, Murray Skelton presided, ar-

rangements were made for a play to be

given early in fall. Miss Isabel Scan-

nell, Miss Laura Scannell, Murray Skel-

of the selection of production and the

Following the business meeting,

games and dancing were enjoyed; mu-

sic being furnished by George Scannell, Eldon Havey, Martin Roltgen, John

Schaap, David and John Twohig. Re-

freshments were served by Mrs. Two-

and Laura May and by Miss Irens

O'Connor.

day last week.

ing at 9 o'clock.

being his second year.

ing at Fond du Lac Saturday.

to taking a course in medicine.

isited the Mitchell school last week,

and Mrs. Stephen King at Empire.

ily of Waucousta visited relatives here

NEW FORD V-8

ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 29th Unusual? Not From Gambles!

Although rubber and raw material \$2.00 ALLOWANCE for any old battery on the purchase of a new 51 Plate Battery or more. 51-L Plate Super-Active S.A.F. Rating 90 Amp. Hrs.

prices are higher, Gamble's are able to offer the first price reduction in over 3 months—reductions that will save dollars for you. Don't risk the hazards of winter, riding on worn and unsafe tires. Buy now while 4.40-21

SIO ALLOWANCE \$23.45

Trade-In Price

\$9450

\$25 ALLOWANCE For any old Ice

25c Allewance Per one 5-gallon Oil Can on the purchase S.A.D. 30 or 40 626

4.75-19 \$1.50 Allowance l'orgoy old Hot Water Heat-er en a new YIGER Est Water Heater. Reg. Frice \$8.45 54.95

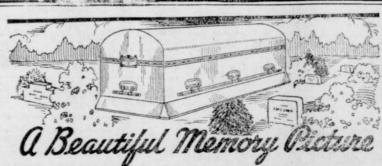
\$15 Allowance Reg. price \$13.60 Trade-In Se'e Price

\$3450 ONLY ONE OLD ITEM ACCEPTED



Kewaskum, Wis

John VanBlarcom



When a loved one sets out on the Long Journey, may there be the comforting memory that accompanies the provision of a Buckstaff Burial Vault.

Made of 12 gauge genuine ARMCO Iron-all seams double welded-submersion tested-and guaranteed for 50 years. We highly recommend it.

THE BUCKSTAFF PURPLE VAULT

CLEM REINDERS

Funeral Director Kewaskum

Phone 24F1

Subscribe for the Statesman Now!

Economic Highlights

Happenings that affect the dinner pails, dividend checks and tax bills of every individual, National and International problems inseparable from local welfare.

For the last hundred years or so voters have gone to the polls and found two lists of candidates on their ballots. One bore the name Republican, the other Democrat. Today both major parties are torn and battered, mainly because of internal dissension. Authoritative observers are forecasting that we are on the verge of a political realignment that will mean the death of the old parties, the birth of the new

If the realignment comes, it will have the support of logic and reason. In the old days a political party stood for definite things and every candidate who ran on its ticket gave them allegiance. At the present, neither party has a program that a majority of its members honestly support; neither can consistently obtain the allegiance that is essential to party discipline. In the Republican party, for example, are such diametrically opposed men as Senator Reed of Pennsylvania and Senator Norris of Nebraska; it would be hard to think of a single issue on which they agree, yet each carries the same party label. In the Democratic party, a conservative such as Senator Glass of Virginia is faced with a radical such as Senator Bone of Washington-while the head of the party, President Roosevelt, maintains a middle ground between these opposing attitudes. The titular leader of the Republicans is former President Hoover -yet close to half of the party's members in the Senate oppose his principles, and many of them, such as Johnson Norris, LaFollette, and Borah rerused to support him when he ran for re-election in 1932.

New parties, when and if they appear, will be definitely opposed in principle as well as name. One will consist of conservatives, the other of liberals and radicals. It is a noteworthy fact, as the always asture Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun recently pointed out, that President Roosevelt did not once sister, Mrs. Max Miller at Milwaukee mention the name "Democrat" during the speeches he made on his tour of the United States and territories. Many persons close to Washington affairs think that the President is seeking to effect the realignment now, that he wants to do away with the Demo-Mrs. Matie O'Brien of Eldorado was cratic party and start a new one made week-end guest at the O'Brien and up of people who believe as he does when it comes to national policies,

A more concrete illustration of the current trend is afforded by the California primaries. In that state Republican Senator Johnson filed for both of friends attended the World's Fair at nominations, carried them both by heavy majorities. And Upton Sinclair, Mrs. Mae O'Connor was hostess to a life-long Socialist, but a Democratic the Mitchell Community club at her candidate, rode easily into the gubernatorial nomination over all "regular" Democratic candidates. In many states manner.

There will be no new major party in 1936-but 1940 may tell a different story. By that time, President Roosevelt, if he is reelected, will have come to the Mrs. C. J. Twohig spent a few days end of his presidential career and will have to seek perpetuation of his policles through other men. There is no telling what the issues of that year will be-but it is forecast that within the next six years there will be a blow-Mrs. Lawrence Benkert has returned up within the existing parties which to her home at Detroit after a visit will result in decisive change. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> The textile strike has upset all the business barometers, and has clouded the outlook for fall improvement in general business

Outside of textiles, little that is noteworthy has occurred in the business Hileen and Miss Carrie Sullivan visited situation, Latest authoritative figures show that business has continued at low summer level; that, of major industries, electric power has fared the best so far as sales are concerned, Carloadings recently dropped, though they were well above the comparable period Sheboygan Falls County Normal, Ever- in 1933. Steel output dropped to around ett Skelton is also a student there, this 19 per cent of capacity—the lowest since the bank holiday of March, 1933. Auto and coal production declinedthe latter is heavily depressed, due to Anderson, Miss Nora Twohig and Davslackening in consumer industries. The d Twohig attended a teachers' meetcommodity price index (cost of living) reached the highest point since 1930 George J. Twohig left Sunday for recently, when it touchel 78.5 (average Milwaukee where he will enroll as a for years 1923-25 equals 100). That, reshman at the School of Liberal Arts however, is a mixed blessing-you can at Marquette University, preparatory people buy. At 8 o'clock Friday evening Atty, J.

Major business news lies in rumors ddress the members of Our Lady of ponsible reporters say that the Presi-Angels congregation on the Charity dent is now working on NRA reorganization. It is believed that price-fixing features of the codes will be abolished; Funeral services for Mrs. Mary that the number of codes in existence Schockmel were held at 9 o'clock Tues- will be further reduced; that the famous section 7-A, which has contributed mel residence and at 9:30 at Our Lady largely to labor troubles, will be reof Angels church, the Rev. J. J. Michels | written and clarified; that consumers will get a better break, Abolishment of discussion and dissension, would again center NRA activity in its original purpose-control of wages, working hours

moves until November Congressional will find out then what the public thinks of its policies. The decision made at ton and David Twohig will have charge the polls will have an obvious effect on future activities.

Subscribe for the Statesman and ge

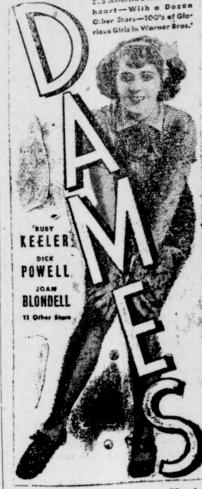
Jerome Roltgen, Irene Twohig and hig, assisted by her daughters, Nora Joeph Shea will have charge of the October meeting

West Bend Theatre

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

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22

5. America's New Sweet-



Zasu Pitce, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert in a musical wonder show Also Comedy and Travelogue

Sunday, Sept. 23 Show starts at 1:30 and runs until 11 p. m. Adm. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c.

The Case of the Howling Dog

with Warren William, Mary As-Jenkins, Helen Lowell

Without being a terror picture, it is chockful of wierd-mystery detectives-action-and very cleverly constructed melodrama, (also a pre-release showing),

Added Colored Cartoon "THE BARE-FOOT BOY" a poem, 2-reel Comedy and very latest Newsreel

Monday and Tuesday. Sept. 24 and 25 DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW Feature No. .

"Wharf Angel" Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Dell,

Preston Fos er, Alison Skipworth Feature No. 2

LOST AT SEA - CAPTURED BY

BARBARIANS . . ATTACKED



VAN BEUREN PRODUCTION

Directed by Herman Raymaker RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Wednesday (one day only), Sept. 26

"We're Rich Again"

with Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Marion Nixon, Joan Marsh Regina d Denny Also 2-reel Musical and Newsreel

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 27, 28, 29 Kay Francis & Leslie Howard in

British Agent

Inspired by the book that set a match to the powder-keg of Eu-rope and takes its place among the powerful dramas of the screen era-charged with realism and emotional appeal.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22 TOM TYLER in

"Fighting Hero"

"BURN 'EM UP BARNS" Chap. 2, Comedy, Cartoon, Hollywood Parade

It Is Only Suggested We do not urge that people use our funeral home. If they prefer to hold the service from the private residence, that is perfectly in accord with our wishes in the matter also. We only suggest that the splendid facilities of our new funeral home be considered. They are available, if desired, without charge Miller Funeral Home

We Carry National Caskets

Notice of Hearing of Final Settlement STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court, Wash

Phones 10F7-30F7

ington County. In the matter of the estate of Anton Kudeck deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of October, 1934, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and

Bend, in said county, there will be heard and considered;
The application of Jacob Kudek, administrator, of the estate of Anton Kudek, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said count, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 19th, 1934
By Order of the Court.
O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. BUCKLIN.
Administrator's Attorneys
County Judge

If you need cash at once, write us for prompt finance service. Funds from \$100 to \$1000 available at all times.

Total cost of a \$100 loan, payable in 12 monthly payments; is \$10.

Car Loans, Household Loans, Farm Loans at low interest rates. Write us and our representative will call.

Over 3000 satisfied patrons.

UNITED FINANCE CORPORATION

Hartford, Wis.

Not so long ago the United States Department of Agriculture reported 2 per cent less hens and 10 per cent fewer young chicks on farms of the United States than there were a year ago.

Records were kept last year on more than 30,000 cows in 1600 herds, report Wisconsin DHIA leaders.

Census figures show that more than half the farms raising chickens have fewer than 50 hens.

WON amm

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas; For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions - not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical;

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

· By Patricia Dow · ******

Kewaskum, Wis



Designed in sizes: 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. quires 5% yards of 35 inch maseria! and 14 yard of contrasting,

A SLIMMING. ENSEMBLE

how the double points on the skin with the flattering V neckline, les the length of the jacket adroitly ceals the tendency to wider hips,

gives a willowy silhouette. nake this at home with complete isfaction in its style and fitting

For PATTERN, send 15 cent coin (for each pattern desired NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE BER and SIZE to Patricia Down waskum Statesman Pattern 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn,

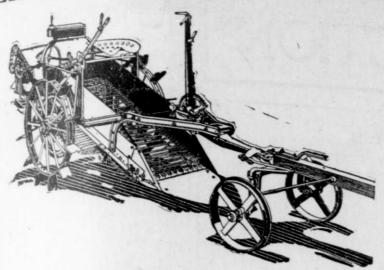
LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN

RINGING a bell, out on the corner, is an obsolete method of making wants known-The modern way, the 1934 way in Kewaskum, is to read the Classified Ads in The Statesman-or if your want cannot be filled there-to use the Statesman Classified Ads. To place an ad simply call 28F1 and ask

for ADTAKER. The rates are low. Read and Use Classified Ads

Phone 28F1

Extra Profits From Potatoes KEWASKUM STATES MAN



McCormick-Deering Heavy-Duty Potato Diggers

Cut down your digging costs. The new Mc-Cormick-Deering Potato Diggers leave the potatoes in neat, easily-gathered rows, effecting savings in time and labor. Moreover, potatoes harvested the McCarmick-Deering way are clean and unbruised. They bring you top prices and extra profits. See the sturdy McCormick-Deering Potato Diggers at our store, now. Bargrate and rod-link types for horse or tractor use.

If you have not tried Koch's Ideal Egg Mash, Starter Mash or Growing Mash, do so at once

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

modeles IGA escapazas SPECIALS G. A. CORN FLAKES. GRAPE NUTS, CREAM OF WHEAT, 17c I.G. A. TOILET PAPER, I.G. A. COCOA. G. A. PANCAKE FLOUR. I.G.A. CATSUP. I. G. A. TOMATOSOUP, BROADWAY SALMON. OVALCAN SARDINES, RED'A' COFFEE, 21c | BLUE 'G' COFFEE 26c BROADWAY CHERRIES, I.G. A. BEAUTY SOAP,

JOHN MARX

42; re-ing,

are in hen it

ne

F1

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles. It comes in six bottles and twelve bottles to a case.

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST Aver Tested and Glasses Fitted sport, Wisconsin

southeast Wisconsin district met at M. Odelia, C.S.A. Gonring's Resort last week for their from here who attended were: J. H. Schaefer and Mr. and Martin, Donald Koerble and the Aug-

Win a new \$175 Philco all wave radio 15. Prices very reasonable. ust Bilgo family. on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. FREE Just have your radio tubes testand daughter also called on ed FREE at Miller's Furniture Store. Hall in the town of Au- This entitles you to a chance on this

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the lost office, Kewaskum, Wis. SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six Advertising rates on applica-

Friday Sept. 21, 1934

-Mrs. Jos. Eberle was a West Bene

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller of Mil-

Mrs. John Mumper of Beechwood last -Mr. and Mrs. N.

Sunday at West Bend where they took

in the county fair. -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschimdt, ons Roger and Ralph spent the week-

-Norbert C. Dogs of this village and ter of Mrs. Heisler. Monday at Milwaukee

-FISH FRY at Casper's tavern on

Mrs. Wm. Guenther Sunday afternoon. weeks with his family at their Fond -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollnow and son du Lac home.

and daughter Lormine of Fredonia Elsie Haskin at Round Lake,

-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weber and son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner at Elm funior of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Grove.

-Dr. E. F. Nolting returned Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and morning from a pleasant trip to Grand Mrs. M. Calvey.

who was operated on for appendicitis out of Campbellsport. has returned to his home and is getting Rev. and Mrs. W. Stroschein and the

D. and Miss Edna Stange of Beech-

daughter Joan spent Sunday with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

-John F. Schaefer, son William and Marvin Schaefer spent from Friday

amily of Cedarburg and Mrs. Louis kesha and Miss Marcella Casper of

-Mr. and Mrs. Al Hron, daughter Pearl and son Francis attended the picnic at Wayne Sunday: Mr. Hron

playing with the Wayne band. -Miss Irene Backhaus and a party

of girls from Random Lake spent Saturday and Sunday at Chicago where they attended the World's Fair.

home underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Saturday morning.

Elmer Krueger and family in the town of Auburn and other relatives in this

amily and Mrs. Emma Altenhofen of d evening with Mrs. Hannah Burrow

-The bake sale conducted by the

joyed themselves fishing and camping -Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent Mr. Graf succeeded in landing a fine

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Wal ter Meilahn, Miss Ada Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord and Miss Elizabeth Keller attended the shower give -A baby girl was born to Mr. and in honor of Oliver Schuemnicht and urday evening. Miss Meilahn is a sister

-Miss Barbara Seidl of Madison Minn, Mrs. Meta Shearer and daughmaking an extended visit at the Geo

-The following little folks were en tertained by Mrs. Theo. Schmidt or Monday afternoon in honor of little Miss Rita Schmidt's 4th birthday: Billy and Dickie Edwards, Betty Ann Rose, Bobby Dreher, Jean Rosenheimer, Gladvs Weddig, Bruce Van Blarcom, Ralph Kleinschmidt, Mary Ellen and Donna

Brandt Gordon Bredlow

ROUND LAKE

Miss Mollie Addashun and brothe Frank were Friday visitors at the M. F. were visitors of Mr. and | Chas Romaine is spending several

Richard of Milwaukee spent Sunday Mr and Mrs. Wm, Weeks of Sheboy-

-Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Sr., Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Avin Seildke asd family Philip McLaughlin, Jr. and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week-end at

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laubenstein here were Sunday visitors with Mrs.

called on the J. H. Martin family Sun- Delia, Vincent and Beulah Calvey and J. L. Thekan were Sunday visitors

Otto Backhaus, Sr. from last Friday | Miss Beulah Calvey and J. L. Thekan of Milwaukee were week-end visitors

& Roebuck the past week distributing

-Pat Guenther of Campbellsport, their new fall catalogues on all routes

little twins were entertained Thursday Mrs. George Buehner and family.

strated a washing machine Monday for Mrs. Wally Pieper; a gift from her Mrs. M. Calvey received word from they had arrived safely on Monday

and Herbert at Roundup, Montana. Mrs. Yankow and Mrs. James Far-West Bend visited the Saturday, distributing tickets for the St. Matthew church bazaar to be held at Ed. Bauer's hall at Campbellsport on Sunday, Sept. 30th, Chicken dinner Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and will be served from 11 a. m. until all

at your place?

Were you gone anywhere on a visit?

Have you a birth or a death in the family?

Do you know of a fire or an 50 Colby twins at 11c, 75 Colby daisies accident?

Was there a party or gathering at your house?

Did you have a wedding or anniversary at your home? If so, that's-

NEWS

Send it in and help us get out a newsy paper.

GROCERY SPECIALS

| 4-M Cleaner and Water Soft- 25 |
|---|
| ener, with Premium 25c |
| SUPER-SUDS, 2 for |
| OAT MEAL, Mother's Quick 26c |
| EAGLE LYE, 3 cans for 25c |
| PUFFED WHEAT, 2 for 17c |
| corn flakes, 23c |
| COFFEE Bulk Peaberry, 2 lbs,35c Del Monte, pound29c |
| |

sbury's Pancake Flour Try it once...you'll use it always!

3½ pound pkg.__ 3 pound Buckwheat 4 lb. Harvest Time Buckwheat_27c 5 lb. Harvest Time_____29c

GOLDEN SHEAF FLOUR, Every Bag Guaranteed, 49 lb. bag

Ready-to-Wear Department

| Ladies' Fall Hats | \$1.59 to \$2.50 |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Ladies' Sport and Dress Coats | \$9.98 to \$45.00 |
| Silk Crepe Dresses | \$3.98 to \$12.95 |
| Silk Full Fashioned Hose | 59c |

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent 2 word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government

HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE-Radiant Stewart hard coal heater, cheap, economical, new fire pot; excellent condition throughout; front and sides isinglass; iron ornament; self feed Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-One baby bed and one baby carriage. Inquire at this office.

Miscellaneno

Private money to loan on Wisconsin farms, Reasonable rates. Prompt service. No red tape. B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, Wis.-8-31-4

-Mrs. Ferdinand Raether of this vilage and the Harold Petri family of West Bend left Saturday for Texas, where they will spend two weeks visit. ing with the John Hart family. During this time they also intend to make a trip through part of Mexico.

Local Markets

| 85-900 |
|---------------|
| . \$1.03-1.27 |
| 753 |
| 540 |
| 23-250 |
| 2 1-4c |
| 4c |
| 30 |
| \$1.50 |
| 25-16e |
| 75-90с |
| |
| 10c |
| |

Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 14c Light hens 12c Was there anyone visiting Anconas 10c Ducks, young 13c Markets subject to change without

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 14.-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange 275 boxes or cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 150 boxes of twins at 11 1-4c,

gested for Standard Brands. The sales a year ago today lere 150 twins at 10 1/2 c and 150 daisies at 11c. FARMERS' CALL BOARD

at 111/2c. One-half cent less was sug-

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 14.-On the Farmers' Call Board today 960 boxes of as follows: 585 boxes of longhorns at 11 3-4c, 325 boxes of daisies at 11 3-4c, 50 young Americas at 11 3-4c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard

The sales a year ago today were 1,-030 longhorns at 11c, 40 young Americas at 11c, 100 daisies at 11c and 70 twins at 10 3-4c.

Deposits INSURED under Amended Banking Act of 1933

"YES . .

the Bank of Kewaskum is MY BANK!"

Our customers find many occasions to refer to this bank with justifiable pride as THEIR bank. They know we are genuinely interested in their affairs. They appreciate the wholehearted welcome that awaits them here. They know they can depend upon us for prompt, efficient, friendly service. They know that their funds deposited here are SAFE! It is only natural that they think of this bank as THEIR BANK!

For complete banking satisfaction, you too, are invited to make this bank YOUR bank.

We are at your service!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Make this Bank your FINANCIAL HEADQUARTERS

VIRGIN DIAMONDS

are Genuine Diamonds, never before owned or worn. For your protection each Virgin Diamond may be identified by the words Virgin Diamond, and each is backed by a Certificate of Title guaranteeing it to have never before been owned or worn.

WEDDING RINGS

All our wedding rings are made by dependable manufacturers, and at reasonable prices.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Let Us Put Your Name on Our List

HOW DO YOU DO?

WE CAME IN TO

BUY A SCHOOL

OUTFIT FOR MY

THE FEATHERHEADS

FOOD FOR BREAKFAST?

THIS CEREAL IS A

LOT OF BLAH!

NEVER PO

MAN'S BREAKFAST!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

AND YOU DON'T KNOW

NOTHIN' ABOUT IT-

SO WHY ARE YOU

GOING TSK-TSK-

BELITTLIN' MY WORK?

STANDIN' THERE

TSK-TSK-

TSK-MY OH

MYII

WHO ME?

NO INDADE!

DON'T WE EVER

HAVE ANY REAL

BOY

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

WAIT! I'VE

NO? WHY THOSE

BISCUITS SHOULD

SURPRISE

Plaid for Style-Wise College Girl



DLAIDS to the right, plaids to the left, plaids everywhere in the autumn style pageant, did one ever see so many plaids as are flaunting their gay colors and bold patternings throughout fashion's realm this season? Plaids in alluring lightweight woolens, in smart rayon weaves, stunning taffeta plaids and knitted plaids, too, they are all among "those present" in the early fall collections with very special emphasis given them in the much-featured showings of campus

Evidently, according to the fall style program, the college girl is supposed to dine, to dance, to play golf and tennis, to motor, to study and even to sleep in plaids. Not fiction but fact, this about sleeping in plaids, for one of the smartest items to enroll in a college wardrobe is a sleeping and lounging pajama outfit of gay plaid. The most practical are made of smart cotten prints which are styled with cunningly-designed tunics which are made delightfully feminine, with such dainty details as collar and cuffs of scalloped white organdie piped with the plaid, together with a wide sash of the plaid material which ties gypsy fashion in a big romantic bow at one

A leading question put up to the college girl is as to whether she will plaid "alone by itself" or shall it be partly of plaid and partly of a weave in solid color. Either or both is the answer, for the advance showings present as convincing arguments in favor of one as the other. An outstanding fashion is the dress which is tailored of all-plaid with not a frill or furbelow to mar its sophisticated simplicity. You see the idea illustrated to the right in the picture. The girl seated is also wearing a frock of this type, in brown and light beige, made in shirtwaist fashion. The buttons are

CAP BELLS

WHERE'S THE MOUSE?

A little boy one evening, after he had been put in bed, began to cry and the maid was sent upstairs to soothe him. After a short lull, the crying broke out with renewed vigor, and his father went to investigate. "What's all the noise about?" he de

"Well, Mary said if I kept on crying a mouse with big green eyes would come and sit on the end of my bed, but it hasn't come yet."

EXPLAINED



"Then why the pleased expression?" "Just learned the wife's relations are not coming here for theirs."

Must Be Well Ahead by Now "She broke him off smoking so that ne could save money."

"And did he save money?" tailored of plaid is not only a "Yes. He got so interested in savcollege girl favorite, for whether you ing money that he broke off their engo to school, to office or saunter about gagement so that he could save still town during the shopping hours a plaid more."

> Imagination's Influence "Some of the great women of his tory were partly creatures of poetic faney," said the professor.

skirt with a striking plaid jacket such "Perhaps," said Miss Cayenne, "popas is shown in the foreground of the ular imagination subjected them to its group. The plaid wool jacket is in evolutionary influence and, like Topsy black, green and white with black calf in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' they just bett. The modish beret is of green duvetyn and of course, in answer to

Hygiene Lesson "Why must we keep our house scrupulously clean?" "So that we are safe if company comes unexpectedly."

The Coward "That' the second time today I've seen that man following that woman

reversed in that the skirt is plaid and in another car, yelling at her all the the jacket is in the solid color. Here time.' "Yes, that's old Johnson. He's mounts a skirt in plaided brown, green teaching his wife to drive, but he's and beige. The turtle-neck blouse is

not taking any risks himself."-Bystander Magazine

Too Many

There is a disposition on the part of "Mother, is it true that an apple a designers to combine any number of day keeps the doctor away?" rich autumn colors working out ef-"Yes, apples are good for your fects which flavor of the picturesque health."

"I don't think so. I just ate 13 green ones and I think I'm going to need a doctor."

Prompt Reply

"Have you talked to the man in the street about this money question?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I met a man in Chicago one night and I said what kind of money do you prefer. He simply drew a gun and said, "What kind have you?"

SHE KNOWS



"She says he wishes she could see herself as others see her." "That's just an excuse for spending a lot of time with a compact.'

Innocent Bystander "You have been called a malefactor of great wealth."

"It's all a mistake," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I'm not a malefactor. I'm a victim of circumstances. I hit a streak of luck that brought profit, but I don't know how it happened any more than you do."

Playing Safe Hotel Clerk-Inside or outside room,

Guest-Inside, I guess. It looks like

Maybe He Was Home Mother-Jimmy, did you get that

loaf of bread I sent you for? Jimmy-No, mother, the store was Mother-What? Closed at this hour of the day?

Jimmy-Sure. There was a sign on

the door that said "Home Baking." On Her Toes "I had to kiss him, I felt so sorry for him.' "Was that after you'd accepted him,

Machinery "We are struggling in a machine

Reason Enough "Senator, I wish you would give me job as your private secretary."

"Crimson Gulch isn't complaining "Oh, my boy," responded the oily senator, "don't get mixed up with the about that," answered Cactus Joe. 'We wouldn't care how much machinery they brought along, if they'd government service. Nothing to it, Runs a young man. Besides, I have leave out the machine guns." promised that position to my son."

Poor Excuse Boss-What made you oversleep

The Fair Stenog Typist-Do you know what time I have to get up to be here by nine? Boss-No. Why not get here by dne and find out?-Smith's Weekly.

Western Newspaper Union

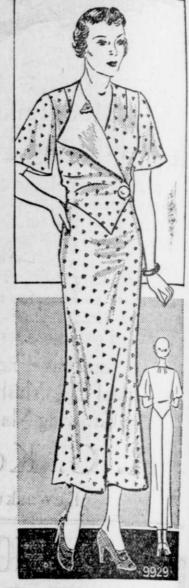


Coffee Pot-Why so gloomy, old-

DOUBLE PURPOSE This frock-cut in large sizes-

FROCK THAT HAS

makes a point of creating a slim silhouette for the mature or "bottoo-slender" figure. The unbelted waistline and surplice bodice do the trick perfectly. The sleeves are flared and most comfortable, and the large rever is smart fashioned of contrast Appropriate for mornings or afternoons, according to the fabrics you



mornings and printed silks for after noons. You'll enjoy making this frock with the new Sew Chart, it is so concise and easy to follow. Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in

"Solid" Food

HERE NOW! TRY THESE

WITH SOME OF THAT HONEY OH, THERE'S

THE ICEMAN AT THE

DOOR - I'LL LET HIM IN

FILLING? YES! THEY

SHOULD BE FILLING

THE GARBAGE PAIL

Simply Sympathy

SAY! WERE

YOU EVER A

PAINTER?

TSK-TSK!

TSK-TSKI

NOT ME -OI WUZ

ME PORE FRIND,

JIST BROKE HIS

LAIG LAST WEEK

CASEY, HIM AS

JIST TINKIN' 'BOUT

sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 4% Size 36 requires 3% yards 36-ind fabric and % yard contrasting. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE

NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N.I.

HARD STUDY "Are you still studying wind

"Yes," answered Senator Som "But politics is politics and your make economy do the work of led campaign expenditures."

That's Different Doctor-Sit down, sonny, have shown good maners

Small Boy-It ain't good mann doctor; it's a boil.-Pathfinder,

Can't Be Done

Conceited Actor-People will at my next picture with open mot Always Belittlin'-Yes. It's p hard to boo with your mouth sh

Insufferable Mrs. Longwed-Do you men say your husband never does thing to justify a burst of tears

fit of hysterics? Mrs. Justwed-No, indeed kindness itself.

Mrs. Longwed-Why, the

thing !- Brooklyn Eagle, They're Both Right Road Hog "(to policeman stopped him)-I say, all know about traffic would file Policeman-And all you know about driving, would

Postal Rate

hospital.

King Arthur-How much take for this suit of armot, Lancelot-Three cents # Art .- It's first-class mail

"How does that clock go won at the fair?" "Fine-it does at minutes."





AUTUMN CHIC By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The new tweeds are simply stun ning both as to color and novelty in cexture and weave. The latest suit models styled of tweed have both a jacket and a long topcoat. Unless you have already proved it to your own sausfaction you have no idea how really useful and practical these threeplece suits are. The model pictured is in a very swagger-looking brown, beige and red checked tweed. The long mannish topcoat can be worn as a separate fall wrap. The square patch pockets da the jacket are distinctive.

"BUTCHER BOY BACK"

and blue and it is one of those fash-

delightsomely lightweight and there-

fore pleasing to wear in the class-

room. A bright blue belt and scarf

enter attractively into the color scheme,

As a matter of fact the two-piece dress

frock's the thing this season which in-

Tremendously clever things are be-

ing done with plaid plus plain. Such

as the topping of a black velveteen

the demand of present-day millinery

fashion, it needs must sport a dashing

little feather. The blouse, which you

cannot see in the picture, is of match-

ing green duvetyn. An ascot scarf of

In the charming autumn costume pic-

tured to the left above the order is

a dark brown cut-velvet jacket sur-

of green jersey. The color combina-

since it is typical of the newest trends.

Alpine costumes even to the soft felt

hats with their audacious little quills

And have you seen the perfectly

stunning velveteen and corduroy prints

done in bold plaids and checks? No

college girl once glimpsing them, will

not be able to resist this temptation.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

black velveteen adds the finishing

touch to this ensemble.

and feathers.

terprets chic at its smartest.

ionable thin woolen weaves which is

IS MUCH IN FAVOR Possibly you have never thought of your butcher as a very stylish person. Now we have Mainbocher's "the butcher boy back." It's a loose back gathered from a shallow shoulder yoke. The front of this jacket or tunic, whichever it happens to be, is belted. Belted front and unbelted backs are regarded with favor by all who have seen this new arrangement. It adds an extra fillip to the two-piece costume, which is, as you know, one of the season's latest pets. Since so many women find difficulty in wearing belts well, the partially belted idea

is a life saver. Tunics have a long way to go before they catch up to their reputation. We've been hearing about tunics consistently, but that's as far as one can truthfully say the idea has gone. With the two-piece idea having the endorsement of the haute couture, there is every reason to see the tunic coming in vogue at last.

Collars This Fall to Be Worn Close to the Throat

Fall collars are something to watch. Most of them snug fairly close to the throat, big pilgrim collars, high roll collars and wide revers all being seen. Sleeves on the straighter coats are often large at the top, while those on the looser, shorter designs generally display fullness near the wrist. Belts are in again, since coats are lapping well in front, and many a late mid-season model is snugged about the figure by a narrow belt hardly an inch wide.

Hosiery Shades

Hosiery colors that will be most important for street wear this fall are dusky browns, taupe tones, smoke and gunmetal shades. For formal evening wear either skin tones or very dark shades in gossamer sheer will be worn.

Brief Notes From Leading Style Centers

Velvet earrings are new and modish ! evening accessories. The boa of marabout fur, highly

popular in Edwardian days, has returned to London. The interst in little kerchiefs in velvet, taffeta, metal bengaline and crepe

Metal threaded lace gowns and jacket ensembles are being featured for tormal fashions.

Bright velvet blouse is "last word"

Bracelets of crystal, containing minlature trees, plants and flowers, are now the vogue in Paris. Shimmering silver and gold threads

flash from the glamorous fabrics which make next winter's formal clothes. After black, brown in a warm reddish shade promises to be the most

this morning? Willie, the Office Boy-There are eight of us in the family and the prominent day color next winter. alarm was set for seven.

SAD, SAD STORY

Introduction "I have a bill that I wish to introduce," said the constituent. "All right," said Senator Sorghum. "I'll arrange the introduction into legislative society. One debutante more or less won't make any particular dif-

Course of True Love

ference."

Edith-I understand Mabel has been teaching Bill to roller skate Lulu-Yeah-and has that boy faller

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Probing the Morro Castle Disaster-Textile Strike Mediation Fails and Rioting Is Resumed-Profits in War Munitions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

a statewide roundup of Communist agi-

Explaining the employers' refusal to

compromise, the cotten textile code au-

thority pointed out that the hours and

wages and other conditions against

which the union is striking are set

forth in an NRA code. This code, the

employers say, was set up to be the

"law merchant" for the industry, and

the strike, therefore, is an attempt to

change the industrial law by violence

Lammot, appeared before the senate

of the huge business the Du Pont

corporation has done in supplying war

material. Between 1914 and 1918 the

company, which was founded in 1802

to manufacture black powder, filled

that time it did about 35 times the

business it had in the year just be-

amounted to \$36,000,000

fore the World war, when its sales

Irenee du Pont testified that the

corporation subscribed to preferred

stock in the German dye patents seized

during the war by the United States.

He said these patents had resulted in

corporation entered the dye business

after the war as a licensee of the

Chemical foundation, Du Pont said.

There did not seem to be anything

very sensational or scandalous in the

facts elicted from the Du Ponts, but

previous witnesses had told a lot about

the deals of airplane companies and

other corporations with foreign na

tions in which it was alleged they had

been aided by United States diplo

mats and army and navy officers. There

was a lot, too, about graft on the

part of South American government

officials. One of the stories told

brought in the name of King George

of England, and this resulted in of-

both in Washington and in London.

mittee expect to do with the informa-

tion they are gathering is not certain.

There are suggestions of government

ownership or at least government con-

trol of all war munition manufactur

ing and selling. Plenty of evidence was

brought out to prove that the makers

of these wares sell to both sides in

In the fifth installment of the senate banking committee on its stock mar-

ket investigation internal revenue

J. P. Morgan

committee said.

the world.

port stated:

subcommittee.

any tax.

of their transactions.

variety of methods.'

enforcement" for ac-

cepting, without ex-

amination, income tax

returns prepared by

J. P. Morgan & Co.

The committee pre-

sented a long review

of evidence that offi-

cials of the Morgan

company, Kuhn, Loeb

& Co., and the Na-

tional City bank of

income taxes by "a

"Many returns, particularly of part-

ners in large banking houses, were

"When examinations were made the

"This return was not subjected to

any field examination and apparently

to satisfy the internal revenue bureau

Citing that since the hearings were

held congress has enacted certain re-

forms in legislation and administra-

tion to prevent tax avoidance, the re-

"The need for reform, either in law

or its method of enforcement, or both,

was made abundantly clear when the

income tax returns of some of the

leaders of American finance for the

years since 1929 were examined by the

eral government. For the year 1930,

17 Morgan partners, including J. P.

aggregate taxes of about \$56,000. For

the year 1931 not a single Morgan

partner paid any tax. For the year

1932 not a single Morgan partner paid

"For the year 1929 the partners of

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. collectively paid

about \$1,900,000 in taxes. For the year

1930 four Kuhn-Loeb partners, includ-

ing Otto H. Kahn, paid no tax, and

four paid aggregate taxes of about

\$100,000. For the year 1931 six Kuhn-

Loeb partners paid no tax, and the

R ECONSTRUCTION Finance corporation announced a new \$100,-

"For the year 1929 the partners of

that none was necessary."

Just what Senator Nye and his com-

ficial

protests by British diplomats

TRANKY always in the case of a The governor also ordered the mobili-MEARLY area disaster persons come for zation of 1,000 World war veterans and ward with accusations of negligence ward with a state and mishelavior on the part of the tators. officers and crew of the vessel concerned, This is true now of he Morro Castle, the Ward liner which ourned eight miles off the New Jersey coast

with a loss of 135 The Morro Castle, large, swift, and lux- and intimidation. urious in its appointments, was returning from a seven day

cruise to Havana. The ship's master, Capt, Robert Wilmott, had died of heart disease only a few hours before the tragedy, and William F. Warms, chief officer, was in command. With 12 other officers and members of the crew he stood by the blazing ship until the hulk was \$1,245,000,000 worth of war orders. In towed to Asbury Park and beached. Several of the surviving passengers

testified before the federal steamboat inspection board that no alarm was sounded and little or no aid was given panic-stricken passengers by the members of the crew. Then George W. Rogers, chief radio operator, and his first assistant, George L. Alagna, told of the delay in sending out the SOS call, a "great service" to America. The asserting they could not obtain an order for it from the bridge. This, of course, was explained by the usual reluctance of steamship officers to call for help because the salvage charges are heavy. Alagna was put under arrest as a material witness after he had told his story to a federal grand jury. The value of his testimony was somewhat lessened by Rogers' admission to both the board and the grand jury that Alagna had been distrusted by Captain Wilmott as a radical and an agitator, and that Alagna some months ago tried to instigate a riot on the ship as a protest against the food served the crew. The first actual evidence indicating

rock

r this

TYLE

Circle

V.Y.

of liberal

nny, ye

manner

e will gan

pen mouth

It's pretty

outh shot

ou mean "

r does and

of tears of

Right

ate

ild fill a book

would fill !

much'll

armer, Las

ents an ou

ock go this

mail.

inder.

ers

"It was like the flash of a 16-inch gun," he declared. "It couldn't have been gasoline because it traveled much faster. It might have been some sort of chemical, all of which would light up when one point of it started. There was a funny, acrid smoke coming out

that the fire was of incendiary origin

was furnished by Quartermaster Gus

of the flash. Other officers of the ship testified that they believed the fire was of incendiary origin and was fed by gasoline or chemicals, but they could suggest no motive for such a horrible rime. Acting Captain Warms said he based his opinion that the blaze was incendiary on two facts: First, because on August 27, on a previous voyage to Havana, there was a suspicious blaze in the No. 5 hold; second, because reports to him indicated that the writing room locker, in which the fatal fire started, exploded. The flames, he explained further, acted "like gasoline or kerosene," and fire extinguishers had no effect on them.

The chief of the secret police in Havana declares the burning of the Morro Castle was an act of sabotage by members of a secret international maritime association that takes its orders from the Communists of Mos-

THE International Typographical union, in convention at Chicago, defeated a proposal by delegates representing local No. 6 of New York for a four day thirty hour week, to be optional with each local by a referendum rote. Charges were made that the plan had been instigated by Communists in control of the New York local, who are seeking to wreck the internatienal organization and vilify its of-

The accusation was denied by the president of the local, which has a membership of 10,500 union printers in New York. Other delegates supplied the convention with circulars setting forth the charges of communis-

FFORTS of President Roosevelt's mediation board to bring about a eaceful settlement of the textile strike failed when the employers, according to the board, refused to make any concessions that would open the way to arbitration. The strike leaders had insisted that all the mills must remain closed pending arbitration, and this was rejected by the mill owners. The cotton textile employers then declared fally that they did not believe the issues at stake are "appropriate subjects for arbitration."

The immediate result of this breakdown in negotiations was the resumption of violence and disorder, especially in Rhode Island. Thousands of strikers and their sympathizers fought Vih National Guard detachments in Salesville and Woonsocket, driving the greatly outnumbered soldiers. le as nausea gas and finally bullea see used to check the rioters and the lesons were wounded, some fafovernor Green made concess other paid taxes totaling less than overnor Green made concession the Saylesville strikers and \$2,000. A similar situation prevailed that there should be no more in 1932." that there should be to the should be to tions grew momentarily worse and the police commissioner of the city asked the governor to obtain federal troops 000,000 corn loan program. Farmers to ston the city asked to stop the rioting. The major in will be offered loans on corn of any there admitted the situation was out bushel by the Commodity Credit corof control. Great crowds were looting shops in the downtown section and oth-Rayon company's plant.

Governor Green read the riot act and of the Program. States included out of the program. States included in the new loan plan are Illinois, Indicated President Thomas F. McMahon of the Philed Textile Workers of America to hasten there from Washington.

SENATOR HUEY LONG won handly in his fight for absolute control of Louisiana, his candidates for congress, state supreme court and public service commissioner defeating those of the "old guard." The election was quite peaceful despite the predictions of bloody "civil war." The Kingfish is now expected to press his investigation of graft and corruption in the affairs of New Orleans and to undertake to have his arch enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, ousted from office through action by the legislature, which he controls. Huey is now the virtual dictator of the state, but his opponents have not given up

NEW DEALERS rejoiced in the results of the Maine election, though their victory was incomplete. Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, was re-elected by a substantial majority over the Republican candidate, Alfred K. Ames, a wealthy and aged retired lumberman. Senator Frederick Hale, veteran Republican, was returned to the uppe, house for his fourth term, but his majority over F. Harold Dubord, dynamic Democratic nominee, was so slender that Hale must have felt rather humiliated. The New Dealers won two of the three congressional

FOUR members of the Du Pont family, Pierre, Irenee, Felix and Maine was the pioneer prohibition state, but in this election it abandoned its 50-year-old policy and joined the munitions inquiry committee and told wet list, voting for repeal by a large majority.

> William A. Comstock lost the Democratic nomination to succeed himself as governor of Michigan, being defeated by Arthur J. Lacey. The Republicans named Frank B. Fitzgerald, now secretary of state.

South Carolina the textile strike injected itself into the election. In a runoff election Olin D. Johnston, union sympathizer and former mill hand, won the Democratic nomination over Cole Blease, old school orator and campaigner. Johnston will succeed Gov. Ira Blackwood, hated by the union as a "strike breaking governor." Gov. Eugene Talmadge was renominated by Georgia Democrats.

In Arizona the Democrats renominated Senator Ashurst and Congressman-at-large Isabella Greenway. The New Dealers tried to get the gubernatorial nomination in Colorado for Miss Josephine Roach, coal mine operator and social worker, but she was beaten by Edward C. Johnson, the incumbent. In Washington, also, the New Dealers lost out when J. C. Stephenson was defeated by Lewis Schwellenbach for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

QUARTERLY financial reports from the national committees show that between June 1 and September 1 the Republican receipts were \$105,078 and the Democrats collected \$121,088. Republican expenditures aggregated \$149,920 and Democratic outlays were \$106,337. The Republican deficit was fixed at \$81,435, against Democratic unpaid obligations of \$497,959.

Among the generous contributors to he Democratic fund were Col, Jacob Ruppert, George F. Trommer and William Piel of New York and Fred Pabst of Milwaukee, all identified with the brewing industry. Irenee and Lammot Du Pont and their associates gave largely to the Republican fund. agents were charged with "laxity in

> NATIONWIDE distribution has been started on a poster pledging the public to support Blue Eagle business establishments. Four inches square, it is gummed for pasting in windows. Code authorities and local NRA committees are counted upon to aid its distribution

This agitation is to accompany the temporary internal reorganization of the recovery administration, as decided apon by President Roosevelt and New York "avoided" Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA administrator.

Authority is to be split three ways instead of the present one-man control. General Johnson is expected to exempted from adequate scrutiny," the continue in an important post. Separate agencies will be in charge of policy-framing, administration, and detime devoted to them was comparaciding controversies.

tively short, in view of the wealth of the taxpayers and the complex nature IF YOU can believe the foreign office I in Tokio, Japan is ready to scrap "Thus, in 1936, according to the buall powerful weapons of offense and reau's own records, one day was spent is likely to propose, at the forthcomin checking the partnership return of ing naval reduction conference, the J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co. abolition of battleships and plane car--the most powerful banking group in

"It is not Japan's intention to enter a naval competition which will result in an increase in armaments and heavthe agent's explanation was sufficient ier burdens for the people of the world," the foreign office spokesman said. "Our plan is to have a navy insufficient for offensive purposes but sufficient for defense. We hope others also will work towards this end."

The foreign office also expressed surprise at Italy's assertion that Japanese penetration of Abyssinia was responsible for the sending of large numbers of Italian troops to Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

WHEN the League of Nations met in Geneva an invitation to Russia J. P. Morgan & Co. collectively paid to join the league was circulated, about \$11,000,000 in taxes to the fed- signed and sent to Moscow. The council then announced that an accord had been reached to grant Russia a permanent seat on the council, and it was Morgan, paid no tax, and five paid expected that only Portugal and Argentina would continue to oppose this. Richard Sandler of Sweden was elected president of the league assembly by an almost unanimous vote.

Poland gave a jolt to the league by announcing that it will no longer abide by the general treaty for the protection of minority peoples. Joseph Beek, foreign minister, told the assembly that until all states protect the rights of minorities Poland would refuse any control by an international organism of its treatment of minority groups.

CATHERINE BRESHKOVSAKAYA, "grandmother of the Russian revolution," died at her home near Prague. During most of the ninety years of her life she struggled to free Russia and she spent 23 years in exile command of the National Guardsmen crop year at the rate of 55 cents a the downfall of the Romanoffs was the downfall of the Romanoffs was

poration, the RFC disclosed. The RFC considerable. has turned over \$100,000,000 to the ers were threatening the Woonsocket commodity corporation, which is really.

Rayon company's place the Woonsocket commodity corporation, which is really.

Labor comes a suggestion that the a branch of the RFC, for the carrying Pearing major bloodshed and death, out of the program. States included government create a "central agency," government create a "central agency,"

Amusement for Small Guest

Supply of Trifles to Occupy Attention Will Tend to Make Visit Enjoyable for Both Caller and Hostess, and Please the Child.

By LOUISE R. MARSHALL, National | on, a tin tea set and an aluminum York City.

and brought along their children. have you often felt shocked at their lack of manners because they would not sit down as stiff as automatons and keep quiet while you and your guest chatted of things that held not the least interest for them?

However, if a child has not been "well brought up" he is very apt to prowl from one thing to another until you are ready to scream from thinking every minute he will tip over that vase of flowers, surely break into the bookcase with the glass front, or explore library table drawers, the contents of which are frail and precious. We can eliminate nervous appre-

hension on our side, overcome "snoopiness" on the part of the little visitor, and secure peace and quiet for his mother and ourselves in which to enjoy each other's company if we have a hospitable disposition and do a little planning beforehand. We take particular delight in showing some treasured piece of art, a new lunch cloth, or a recent book to make the mother feel we are happy to have her come into our home and want her to share in our latest possessions, so why should we not exert ourselves to display a like hospitality to her youth-

ful companion? With that idea in mind I secured a large cardboard carton in which I store, in boxes, trifles that are sure to amuse young minds. I give out one or more boxes at a time according to the need. In the collection I have drawing books and a box of crayons, some large cardboard dolls with cutout coats, dresses and hats, a bag of marbles, a set of tiny chairs that were left from a parlor suite my own children used, a pair of kindergarten scissors, and a smaller set of paper dolls and clothes to be cut out if the player chooses, several rubber ducks and fish for very tiny callers, a toy truck, and a small wag-

Travel Fatalities A recent etimate by the Department of Commerce of civil air transportation showed that airplanes flew about 70,472,000 miles with a total loss of 368 lives; this is equivalent to one fatality for every 191,500 miles of flying. The American Automobile association estimates that the average car travels about 6,750 miles a year. The number of auto accident fatalities in 1928 was 24,932 and the number of passenger cars registered was 21,379,125. This figures out at about one fatality for every 6,000,000 miles traveled by automobile.

Kindergarten Association, New baking set, a fairylike stove, a fair-When friends have called on you and a bex of clothes for her, a top, some puzzles, and dozens of other trinkets. I am always running across something new to slip into one of the boxes of my "treasure chest."

Nowadays so many pretty cards and novelties come home in the way of advertisements that one need not go to the effort and expense of buying elaborate games and articles, be cause all these will be new to the little explorer and different from his supplies at home. I endeavor to put into this box only toys and trinkets that do not create confusion, for if drums, horns, pianos, trains, rifles and the like were included the purpose would be frustrated-there would still be as much clatter and tumult as if the youngster were scampering from room to room helping himself to whatever took his

fancy In the collection are boxes of toys that appeal to the boys and others that charm the litle girls, or, if there happens to be more than one child at a time, two or more boxes furnish just the things needed for a session of school, to play housekeeping, or some other interesting game together.

If you show thoughtfulness for the dragged protestingly along just because mother wants to go. My chest has served not only as a safety valve for pent-up vim during calls but has also proved a drawing card in Mexico, and Commander Peary as well. Many of the boys and girls come to "visit" with me by themselves, for they realize they will receive a hearty welcome and find a sympathetic understanding of what little folks need and like.

Gifted Healer

died at the age of ninety-three, was been examined, large crystals of car throughout Europe. His only school may be, meteoric masses are all of He was a farmer first and foremost, Mexico, is worth a vast sum of and would leave the cattle and the money. fields to go to the house and set | right an aching shoulder. Only when language, which is rare today.

FORTUNES SENT

Meteorites Literally From the Gods."

the terrific heat of a great aerolite or meteor which fell long ago in this

Similar stones have been found around a meteoric crater at Wabar, in Arabia, and in other parts of the

It is now known that, at various times in the earth's history, we have been bombarded by gigantic masses of rock out of space. These are supposed to be remains of a broken planet. In 1931 nineteen huge craters were discovered in the central Australian desert, blasted out by giant meteorites.

Some of these craters are more than 200 yards in diameter. Scattered around are fragments of the meteorites, composed of pure nickel and The main bodies are buried iron. deep underground, but nickel is a valuable metal and some day they will certainly be dug out,

In 1929 a very large meteorite was discovered in the Grootfontein district of southwest Africa. It weighs 50 tons and is one mass of nickel steel. For miles around the country is peppered with meteorites of vari little guests, they will enjoy coming to your house and not have to be that a special law has been passed prohibiting their export.

A similar mass of meteorie iron and steel was found a few years ago discovered another, weighing 3614 tons, in Greenland. For generations this had been used by the Eskimos to provide iron for tipping their harpoons. So, no doubt, it was once much larger. To these simple natives the value of this visitor from the

skies was incalculable. In some meteorites tiny diamonds Daniel Radcliffe Clarke, famous have been found, and it may be that. oone setter of the Isle of Man, who in the masses which have not ye known for his great healing powers bon may be discovered. However that of doctoring was his grandmother's considerable value, and it is certain approval. At first Clarke would ac- buried 1,400 feet below the surface

Geologically speaking, it was not so very long ago that this giant hit as man learns to ride a bicycle withfarming ceased to give him a living Mother Earth. The tradition of how out applying any beain power. A would be accept money for bone set- the gods rode down to earth from well-known psychologist championed ting, and then only from those who the skies in clouds of waving blue the chimpanzee as his animal intelcould afford it. His power of heal- flame is still preserved by the Navajo lectual. Then an official of an aning was almost the only thing left to Indians. The stupendous size of this imal institution drew attention to him in the end. He lost his wife, meteorite may be gathered from the the beaver's ingenuity. But nelthen his daughter and then his crater it has formed, which is three ther of these animals, according sight. With him died not only this miles round and nearly 600 feet deep, to a group of German psychologists, power but a knowledge of the Manx | Within a circle of six miles round | possesses the mentality of the elethe crater enormous quantities of me phant. And what of the ant?

teoric fragments have been picked up also numbers of what are called THROUGH SPACE shale balls, which are globes of iron and nickel mixed with other ele-"Gifts ments. The coloring of these is ex-quisite. In all, some 20 tons of frag-ments have been collected, valued at well over \$1 a pound.

These fragments contain 91 per Precious stones weighing as much as five pounds have been found in the Libyan desert, and some of them are now in the South Kensington (Eng.) museum. They are of a beau-(Eng.) museum. They are of a beau-feet deep. At that depth the drill tiful greenish-yellow color and extremely hard. It is believed that they steel, no doubt the parent meteorite. were formed out of desert sand by It was so hard that it turned the

The slump stopped further opera-tions for the present, but some day that meteorite will be dug out. Judging from the fact that in its fall it displaced 30,000,000 tons of rock, its weight is at least about a million tons. And it is worth, roughly, \$50

The multiplication is easy. This meteorite is worth \$50,000,000. It is therefore no exaggeration to speak of "fortunes from the sky."

Housewife's Idea Box



To Brighten a Room

You may not be able to refurnish room, but you can easily brighten it and give it the effect of change, Just re-cover your chairs with brightly colored retonne or even ingham. Or it may be easier simly to make separate cushions for he chairs. Try this and see what a big difference it makes, THE HOUSEWIFE.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

Brainiest Animal Association with man evidently loes not help an animal to increase its intelligence, according to reports, parlor and his only certificate her that the great meteorite which lies In a controversy regarding the intelligence of the animal world, the cept no payment for his services. of the ground at Canyon Diablo, in claims of the cat, dog and horse were summarily dismissed on the ground that they learn their feats and tricks by the trial and error method, much

for a Short, Simple Setter about CAMAY

EVERY YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!

AND 553 GENEROUS CASH PRIZES

N every section of the country, good-looking women use Camay. It's the finest beauty soap made, they say. It's so delicate on the skin, so mild, and so generous of lather.

But we want 2,000,000 more women to use Camay. And that is why we planned this amazing

\$1,000 a Year-Think What It Would Mean!

Just imagine! \$1,000 a year every year of your life! \$1,000 a year with which to buy the things you've always wanted! 553 other marvelous cash prizes!

Dreams come true; if you win. Smart clothes—a vacation—a new car-a cruise around the world!

Here is What You Dol

Try Camay. After you've cleansed your face and hands with it several times you'll know why it is the favorite beauty soap of so many thousands of women. Notice

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay
is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE, \$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

SO PRIZES OF \$100 each, cash in one payment

500 PRIZES OF \$10 each, cash in one payment

how quickly Camay lathers-how refreshed it leaves your skin. Then, on a plain piece of paper,

write your reasons for liking Camay. Mail it to us at once, together with 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers, or 3 copies of the wrapper drawn by yourself. Remember-you don't have to

be an expert writer to enter this contest. Any woman who really likes Camay may be a winner. 554 prizes-all to be paid to women like yourself. So just tell us, as simply, as briefly as you would tell some woman friend "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin."

> 100 EXTRA PRIZES for QUICK ACTION

If your entry is received between Sept. 15th and Sept. 30th, 1934, it may be awarded one of the special prizes of \$10 to be given for each of the 100 best letters received during this period. Winning one of these prizes will not in any way affect your opportunity for winning one of the 554 regular prizes.

Or \$10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.

\$1,000 cash in one payment

. . . \$750 cash in one payment

. . . . \$250 cash in one payment

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS-JUST READ THESE EASY RULES

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter 3 green and yellow Camay wrappers or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter. 4 The First Prize of \$1,000 a year for

life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1984, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of \$10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in licu of \$1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are one-time

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements.
Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger. Associate Editor, Woman's Home Companion; Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, McCall's Magazine; Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, Good Housekeeping Magazine. The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, Dept. A. P.O. Box 629, Cincinnati, O. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934. Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes. Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.



LISTEN IN

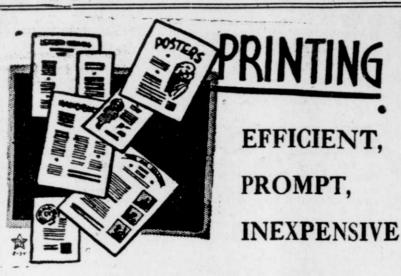
WEAF and a Coast-to-Coast NBC Network "Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 2:00 p. m. and 4:45 p.m., E. S.T. (See newspapers for time of broadcast in your city.)

"Camay's Lather is So Mild"

Before this contest started, one girl wrote us, "Its very appearance—so smooth and white—makes me feel sure Camay is a wellmade soap. Its fragrant lather is wonder fully mild. I now use only Camay for my complexion and bath." This letter may help you write yours.



HARRITATH MUN



Telephone 28F1

OOD printing service consists of more than de-Tlivering a certain amount of ink and paper in the form ordered. Good printing consists of careful consideration as to the form in which the idea is to be presented, thoughtful selection of type faces, the right grade, weight and color of the paper, accurate composition and skillful printing-That is the kind of printing service you may expect from our shop-and it costs no more than inferior printing.

No matter what your printing job may be or in what quantities, we are confident you will find our estimate of cost most interesting, workmanship most efficient and promptness in delivery most gratifying. If you find it inconvenient to visit our office, phone and we will call-You are under no obligation in asking us for an estimate.

Kewaskum Statesman Print



YOUR **PRINTING PROBLEMS**

JOUR printing problem may be a source of worry to Y you but it is "duck soup" for us. . . . We have the equipment, the type faces and the experience to render prompt, efficient and inexpensive printing service, . . Letters, blotters, circulars, booklets and catalogs printed in just the manner you will like. Let us submit samples and quote prices.

Statesman Print Shop

Phone 28F1

Kewaskum, Wis.

PROMPT SERVICE



Do your plans for Fall activities include need of well printed matter, business or social? . . . If so we are in position to render most excellent service, promptly, inexpensively and correctly done. . . . No matter what your printing job may be we can handle the job in the manner that you want it done. . . . No obligation on your part to ask us to make an estimate.

The Kewaskum Statesman

Telephone 28F1

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer

FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the

Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, tee. And Fannie Hurst's are interesting stories.

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of

the leading cartoonists of America.

We are proud of the fact that he

tors to our columns, and know

that his work appeals to all of our

readers. In a kindly way he

ered among the contribu-

WHEN you see

Twenty-tive Years Ago

September 25, 1909 Elmer Jacobitz was a Cream City isitor Thursday.

Math, Bruhy of Green Bay called on friends in the village last Wednesday. Princ, J. F. Cavanaugh spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Prince-

Carl Urban, section foreman at Rockfield, spent Sunday with his parents

Geo. F. Brandt conducted an auction for Simon Hoerig in the town of Ash-

Math, Remmel left for West Bend Tuesday where he is working for Stork

& Schmidt. The public school was closed here yesterday, Friday, on account of the

county fair at West Bend. The Kewaskum brass band furnished the music at the county fair at West Bend yesterday, Friday.

Val. Dreher sold his residence property on Water street, next to the M. E. church to Theo. Eisentraut of Fillmore. Mrs. Wenzel Guldan received the sad news from Campbellsport Tuesday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Adam

The auction of Simon Hoerig of the town of Ashford last Tuesday was largely attended. The proceeds amounted close to \$1700.

Geo, Schleif, Jr., will be in charge of the American House bar after October off the southbound Chicago and North 1st, Mrs. Guth has engaged Mr. Schleif

Miss Frieda Bilgo was agreeably surprised at her home by her class-mates last Wednesday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Moritz Rosenheimer and wife, Adolph of their father at Schleisingerville placed them on a northbound train on Tuesday, which is observed annually Tuesday, leaving instructions with the

Fred Bleck, living about three miles northwest of here, in the town of Auburn, was married on Saturday, Sept-

At the home of her son Charles, Mrs. last week Thursday, having attained in theatres throughout the world. the age of 67 years, 10 months and 11 days .- Kohlsville Correspondent.

had raised for the county fair at West Fifth av. and Oak st. on Wednesday ly 100 pounds. The other was a trifle Upon examination they found it was

Staats, Olive Haug and Alton Altenho- opossum, an animal very rare in Wisfen; Arrangement Committee, Jose- consin. The opossum was injured so phine Ockenfels, Adela Dahlke and badly that it died, and Mr. Flaherty

man of the town of Farmington, died ty during the last thirty or forty years. at his home last Sunday, after a day's illness with appendicitis.

Born, to Mr and Mrs, Aug. Falk, last Monday, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. M. Weasler was a Fond du Lac Marquardt of the town of Kewaskum, caller Monday. on Monday, a boy; and to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. spent Andrew Schnepf of the town of Barton, Monday at West Bend. a girl on the same day.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

As usual presidential proclamation, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter spent Sunno doubt, will designate October 9 as day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter. Fire Prevention Day and the period of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were cal-October 7 to 13 as Fire Prevention lers at the Henry Ketter home Tues-

While fire prevention efforts have Mrs. Walter Turke spent last Friday esulted in lower state and national fire with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. losses in recent years, there is still Klabuhn, Sr. room for improvement, The fire losses Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. were are still higher than those of any other callers at the home of Mr. Klabuhn's civilized country. Fire still calls for parents Tuesday. about 10,000 of human victims each Mr. and Mrs. Thoum and Mrs. Katle year, and more are seriously injured Gindill of Slinger were visitors at the

through fire. This sacrifice of life, limb and prop- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. erty is pathetic because needless, as Joe Ketter attended the funeral of a

Not merely during Fire Prevention Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and the property owner must give serious visited at the M. Weasler home over thought to common fire hazards and Saturday evening and Sunday.

commercial, luncheon, women's and Mrs. Herman Buehel of Fond du Lac: other civic clubs and organizations Mrs. Katie Gudice, Mr. and Mrs. Thoum should now plan for the proper obser- of Slinger; and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

school programs, parades, clean-up mily. campaigns, window exhibits, instruction on turning in fire alarms, essay contests, placards in public places and slogans on menu cards are lines of ac-

The most the day and week can accomplish is to make property owners 'fire conscious" so that they will make their homes, shops and factories safe from fire.

A more general use of fire resistive building materials, particularly fire resistive roof coverings constructing buildings so that fires cannot readily spread through walls, partitions and concealed spaces, and keeping buildings free from combustible waste materials will prevent most fires and confine

Each property owner should have some first aid fire fighting appliances, such as approved chemical fire extinguishers, to put out incipient fires.

The people pay the fire losses. These losses are in effet a heavy tax upon all of us. This tax the people can readily reduce to the min'mum by united, intelligent fire prevention efforts.

The president's proclamation is a call to duty, and each citizen must do INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Dated, September 6, 1934.

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

West Bend Pilot-In a freak thunder storm last Saturday afternoon lightning hit a silo filling outfit on the farm of C. W. Hughes, near Campbellsport, Mr. Hughes and his son Clyde were knocked unconscious. A farm hand named Shipman was uninjured although the machine on which he was standing was wrecked.

Hartford Times-Press-While under a spell of amnesia Mrs. John Wilkomm of Barton wandered from her home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Shortly before 7 o'clock that evening the fire sirens of Barton and West Bend were sounded to call the members of these fire departments together to assist in earching for the lost woman. Many of the young men of the community turned out to assist in the attempt to locate her. At 7 o'clock she was found walking along the roadway near the Jaeger gravel pit on the north line of the West Bend City Park. Frank Seddar and Charles Rutz of Barton were successful in finding Mrs. Wilkomm.

West Bend News-Frank and John Tepiew, whose ages are 12 or 13 years and who are Chippewa Indians living Western railroad train at midnight Monday when found on the tender of the locomotive by Night Officer Harvey Lemke. The boys were taken to the county jail, where questioning by authorities revealed that they had run Rosenheimer, wife and son Byron at- away from home to see the sights of ended the commemoration of the death the larger cities. Sheriff Joseph Kirsch conductor to turn the boys over to Brown county officials.

The Cedarburg News-The Universal ember 11th, to Miss Redicks of Chica- News Service, famous national and ingo. The marriage took place at Chica- ternational news agency, had several go. Mr. and Mrs Bleck returned here of their camera men here last week taking news pictures at the Fromm Bros. & Nieman Co. fox farms to be Phillipina Endlich, nee Young, died used as part of the news reel features

J. P. Schneider had two mammoth of this city and Carl Taylor of Barton pumpkins stolen last Friday, which he were driving on the intersection of Bend. The largest measured 6 feet and evening of last week their automobile 5 inches in diameter and weighed near- struck what they believed was a dor. Edna Guth, president of the Literary of an animal they had run over. Rayhas appointed the following commit- corner and who knows wild animals, tees: Legislative Committee, Martha was called and he pronounced it an will have it mounted. Several opossums well-known young have been caug

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lade were Camp-

OCTOBER 7-13, 1934 day last week at Fond du Lac.

Mary Furlong home Sunday.

relative at Waukesha Monday.

Day and Week but throughout the year Mr, and Mrs. Joe Schneider and family

Fire chiefs with the cooperation of Bend; Mr. Michael Schick, Mr. and Schneider of Milwaukee spent Sunday Fire prevention sermons and lectures, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and fa-

> Up in North Dakota they are using Russian thistles for silage.

Nobody Loves a Policeman •

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of fathousands of newspaper readers who have followed himethrough his various



QUALITY PRINTING

CATALOGUES BOOKLETS LETTER HEADS **BUSINESS CARDS ENVELOPES** Social Stationery **FOLDERS** SALE BILLS

F it is quality printing you want, at a cost no greater than you might pay for inferior won then you will give us the opportunity of making estimate on your next order for print matter. No job too large or too small. Our service department is at your call to help with layout, type selection and form of presentation. There is no extra charge for such service Simply phone, 28F1.

STATESMAN PRINT

Kewaskum, Wis.

Phone, 28F1



BUSINESS MAKES BUSINES

MR. MERCHANT, MR. BUSINESS MAN-a new and promising business season is just ahead-It is time to give thought to merchandising and promotional plans which will insure that you will get your full share of ... the season's business-You have gone out into the market and made extensive investments in the purchase of new stock and--you have dressed your establishment in the new merchandise. But your selling task is still ahead of you---In mapping your selling plans do not fail to take into account the importance of newspaper advertising---1t is one of the most vital cogs in every success-

ful selling campaign --- and right feel that we are qualified to serve yo ---First is local market coverage---The guarantee; second is the production of ing promotions and newspaper displays will catch the buyer's eye and cause the pause and to read---We are fully equi through experience and with new and s sonal advertising material, to render p most valuable service--- There is no est cost for our special advertising service sistance. Let us help you plan your me chandising program for Fall business a

Kewaskum Statesman

Phone 28F1

Ask for Ad Service

Styles in rutabagas are changing old long-necked variety are giving way | to the neckless type.

feeds for honey bees.

Up in North Dakota this year they have been using Russian thistles for silage and even for hay.

Much cow culling can be done without affecting milk production, Culling Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brenner of Milwill relieve the demand for feed.

afternoon. Fifteen states prohibit by law the use of eleomargarine in state institu-

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak were business callers at Milwaukee Monday. Now they are telling us that fresh | Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruesewitz visited whole milk can be added to other spring with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keller and

amily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt at Saukville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehnert and son of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Ehnert over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and waukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworschak and family Sunday

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

LAX THE BLADDE Use Juniper Oil, Buch Leaves, Etc.

burning, leg pains, backache, in green tablets called BUKES bladder lexative. After four days satisfied any druggist will return 25c., Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

A Vermont Jersey cow hi the 365 day butterfat products cord by the production of 1,215

of butterfat.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KUM STATESMAN.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN.