KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1934

NUMBER 51

KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

gight new seats were reaccept to the high school audieide seating space for the

Mr. H. W. Schmidt, High School Su-Mr. H. W. rvisor, visited the school on Tuesday ye gave his approval of the possible on of a Manual Training

men initiation party held the school on the past Friday evenas the see attended. All present en-

Miss McCutchin, a graduate of Carollege and one year of graduate ndy at the University of Wisconsin, ecently been added to the high

BASEBALL

The local baseball team lost their first conference game to Campbellsport on the home diamond Monday afternoon by a score of 6 to 1. On Friday afternoon of this week the Slinger

Athletic insurance was issued to all boys participating in athletics. The school and the boy share jointly in the

GRAMMAR ROOM

Work

printed

with

ervice.

8F1

here we

vou well

This we

of sell-

rys which

e them to

equipped,

and sea-

nder you

no extra

ervice as-

our mer-

ness now

ervice

LADDER

il, Buchu

etting up nis

kache, mak

excess acid

se irritation

chu leaves,

BUKETS.

four days

will return

cow has

t production

on of 1,218 po

uggist.

Etc.

The grammar room club held its first meeting last Friday. They elected the following officers: President, Byron Bunkleman; vice president, Curtis Romaine; secretary, Annabelle Grotenhuis; treasurer, Kathleen Schaefer. Department work has been dropped this year in the grammar grades due to the large enrollment in the ninth grade, Pop-eye, our canary, is still at his summer home in the care of Mrs. Fred Buss. We expect his return shortly.

Our room has been greatly improved by the addition of much needed book

LIST OF JURORS

The list of jurors for the December tem, 1934, for County Court of Washington county are as follows:

Gles Wierman T. Farmington

Glies Wierman Larming
Adolph WahlenT. Wayne
Mrs. Joseph KonrathT. Addisor
Walter J. Gehl C. West Beng
Benjamin Hembel C. West Beng
Clarence SchulteisT. Germantown
Mrs. Henry BeckerT. Wayn
Herbert Liesener V. Jackso
Mrs. Henry J. HembelT. Pol
Par Fromm
Mrs Gerald SchloemerC. West Ben-
Felix Seubert
Lawrence Lang, JrT. West Ben
Nic WeinandT. Jackso
Gerhard EichmannT. Addiso
Jos. A. Kircher
Henry Rate
Hugo Groth
Peter Van Beek
Mrs Edw. GernerT. Farmington
Leonard YahrT. West Bend
James RyanT. Kewaskum
Harry L. Kissinger
Frank Young T. Hartford
Mrs Arthur Ebeling T. Richfield
John StrackV. Germantown
Wm. Eberle
Mrs Albert EndlichT. Addison
John Weber T. Addison
George MayT. Trenton
Laurian BackhausT. Kewaskum
Valentine Ziemer
Louis WeberT. Hartford
Arthur LepienT. Hartford
Math. Gasper
Frank Wilkins T Farmington

when to report for duty. DUCK HUNTING MAY

BEGIN AT SUNRISE

Note: These jurors will be notified

Dockhanters in Wisconsin may start shooting at startise every morning except Mondays and Tuesdays, during the open wasen from October 3 to Nocept Milwaukee county where there is no open season.

This is the answer by the conservation department to numerous queries a: sunrise or at 30 minutes before sun-

The old Wisconsin state law gave inutes before surrise, but the federal regulations this year specify sunrise as the time at which shooting may be-

there is an apparent conflict between If this statute is to afford the

tly, although the old Wis-New federal regulation pre-

hasin as the barley growing cen- Jr., and Walter Fellenz; team No. 10,

BIG CHARITY DRIVE FOR MILWAUKEE **ARCHDIOCESE**

Due to the heavy demands made on the charity funds of the Milwaukee archdiocese of the Catholic churches in aiding the needy, the orphaned and the afflicted; the Rt. Rev. Samuel A. Stritch of the archdiocese of Milwaukee has issued a call for funds to meet this dificiency. It is estimated that \$250,000 will be required of the archdiocese of Milwaukee to meet these deficiencies. Heretofore these funds have been raised in Milwaukee alone, but due to the fact that families, who had not resided in Milwaukee long enough to establish legal residence, necessary for obtaining public relief, were becoming so numerous that the burden of their maintenance has become too great for the Milwaukee district to cope with,

Last Tuesday evening His Excellency Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch was to have given a talk at the Holy Angel's church hall at West Bend, to the committeemen, priests and campaign workers of the county, but due to a severe cold he was detained at his home. His representative, Rt. Rev. Barbian, explained in detail the demands which charitable organizations in Milwaukee and vicinity are endeavoring to meet with curtailed budgets. "He said that last year Catholics in Milwaukee county raised \$106,000. The help, he said. was the very salvation of larger charities and a blessing to others."

"A year ago, the archbishop was confronted with the necessity of getting additional funds or close down some of the agencies. He declared that it was impossible to put into force economies which would of themselves solve the situation. This year, he said the situation is the same, only the need is far greater. No less than \$250,000 he said will be required to keep charities functioning."

"We have done a large family relief work during this depression, particularly in the large centers where unemployment causes the greatest need.' "Despite the large expenditures for family relief from the public treasury it is necessary at these times that we visit the homes of our poor. It would be a sad thing, if, during the darkest hour, we were to forget our brothers This family relief work is not purely a local project for the poor of the archdiocese are the charge of the whole

"In this campaign we are asking that on | in our emergency that our people in n jaddition to their parish contributions tion shall be a gathering of "Widow's Mites" and these shall merit for the givers what the Master said long years ago as He rested over against the pillars of the temple. Christ has promised not to forget a cup of water given in

"Remember this campaign is simply your bishop going among his people in a time of great need and his hand is extended asking for alms for his orphans, his poor and his afflicted. He knows that the charity of his people is as large as the needs of the needy ones and in the name of Jesus Christ he promises to those who make the offering that hundredfold, which only the Sacred Heart can give."

The institutions of the archdiocese who are directly in need of funds to carry on, are: The St. Aemelian's Orphan Asylum, St. Rose's Orphan Asylum, St. Vincent de Paul Poor Relief, St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, St. Char. les' Boys' Home, St. Colletta's School for Feeble Minded at Jefferson, Wis. Little Sisters of the Poor, Sisters of the Good Shepard, Deaf Mute Asylum at St. Francis, Maternity Hospital, Special Free Clinic for Poor at St. Joseph's Hospital and others.

The manpower of the twenty parishes bilized in an effort to raise a share of the \$250,000 fund desired by the Rt. asking whether hunting should begin | the \$250,000 fund desired by the Rt. | lars and funeral arrangements for this | lars and funeral arrangements for this | the Milwaukee diocese, Every Catholic family and wage earning individual will be called upon to give their share of alms in this emergency drive and all should not hesitate to give to this most worthy cause, to the very best of their ability, as it is "more cheerful to give than to receive" and the bless-Under Wisconsin statutes, when ings of God will be bestowed upon all who cheerfully and generously give to

this sorely needed charity fund The general chairman of Washington county is Michael Buckley. The lorestrictions always prevail. The cal committee is composed of ten teams two solicitors to each team. St. Bridg. et's Mission is composed of four teams. et's Mission teams. The teams are as follows: Kewaskum-Team No. 1, Al. Hron and John Stellpflug; team No. 2, Theo Schmidt and Gregory Harter; Martin Schmidt, Arnold Hawig, Ben. team No. 3, Don Harbeck and Hubert Volm, Oscar Boegel, Leo Wietor. Aloy- at Madison where she is now teaching, hondace approximately a million bu- ler and Anthony Fellenz; team No. 6, ler and Anthony Seil; team of high quality barley in 1934. Frank Felix and Bernard Seil; team cause no delay. The drive starts next believe that the barley crop of No. 7, P. J. Haug and A. P. Schaeffer; team No. 8, Alfred Kral and Arnold Derity and are helping to establish Martin; team No. 9, Jacob Schlosser,

Big Boy, Take A Bow! — by A. B. Chapin



BASE BALL HERE SUN

CHRISTIAN SCHMIDT PASSES AWAY

Christian F. Schmidt passed away in leath at his home in the town of Auburn, near Forest Lake, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 26th, after an illness of service at 10:00 a, 11. Welcome! about a year's duration, with heart

10, 1865, and had spent his entire life attend.

On January 10th, 1892, he was united in marriage to Louisa Schmidt, and came to his present home, where he died. Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his demise, six children, namely: Mathilda of Milwaukee, Edna (Mrs. Adolph Glass) of Scott; Augusta (Mrs. Frank Kreutzer) of West Bend; Nettie Walter and Rudolph at home He also leaves six grandchildren and two sisers, Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Sr. of Kewaskum, and Mrs. Fred Prange of

Wells, Minn. Mr. Schmidt was a man of pleasing nature, always having a kind word for everyone, and always doing his best for those dearest to him. His loss will e keenly felt by the surviving family. Funeral services will be held at 1:30

o. m. Saturday from the home to St. John's Evangelical church at Beechwood. Interment in the Beechwood cemetery, Rev. Kuenne will officiate.

WILLIAM GOEBEL DIES

Word was received here Wednesday of the death of William Goebel, Wash ington county highway commissioner, which occurred at the Milwaukee hospital at Milwaukee, or Wednesday afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock, Mr. Goebel had been operated upon that morning. We were unable to get the particu-

FATRON FEAST AT ST. MICHAELS

St. Michael's Congregation will observe its annual patron feast on Saturday, Sept. 29th, with a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock. Other mass will be read in the morning during which the whole parish will receive holy com-

CHICKEN SUPPER AT NEW FANE

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, New Fane, Wisconsin, will give a chicken supper at the school Sunday, Sept. 30, from four to eight p. m. Everybody is cordially invited.

have your contributions ready, so as to studies toward her Ph. D. degree. and the alms given in response to this from Saturday until Tuesday evening appeal will come back to each and ev- with relatives and friends at Merrill, ery one of you in manifold blessings.

ACTIVITIES OF THE LOCAL CHURCHES

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English

Young People's League meeting Mon-Regional Conference will be given. All Auburn, Fond du Lac county, on June | young people are invited and urged to

Meeting of Church Council Tuesday

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The report of the Regional Conference will be given, Ladies, plan to attend!

Have you a voice for singing? Join our choir, which meets on Thursday Sunday, Oct, 7th, we hope to cele-

brate Sunday School Teachers Recognition Sunday in our service. Honor our Sunday school teachers by attend-Mission festival Sunday, Oct. 14th

Be sure to attend both services, morning and afternoon. Good speakers with Remember, the adult class in Sunday angelical catechism the first Sunday in Oct. We hope many grown-ups will join us. No memorizing will be required. This is to be a discussion and lecture course Come!

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

AdditionalLocal

-BONELESS FISH FRY to-night (Friday) at Casper's tavern,

-Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus of Cedarburg visited with W. F. Backus Tues-

-George Parker of Highland Park, Ill., called on his brother-in-law, W. F. Backus, Wednesday afternoon. Wisconsin's first parish show was

held this summer in Rock county by the local Jersey cattle breeders. -Mrs. Richard Gadow attended the Waukesha Sunday School Worker's

convention at Hartland Saturday. -Mrs. J. Dennler of Menomonee Falls visited with Rev. Richard M. A.

ter Patsy of Milwaukee visited with the Martin Kleinschmidt family Wednes-

deliveries of new Ford cars last week: R. 4; and Vorpahl Bros., Kewaskum, -Miss Maude Hausmann has re-

turned to the University of Wisconsin When these young men call upon you from the faculty. She continues her

Louis Bath and Frank Hilmes. St. Brid- that the Lord loveth a cheerful giver, them after a month's visit at Merrill.

LOCAL RESIDENCE

Someone unknown entered the rooms of Mrs. Robt. Backhaus, on Malt House street last Saturday afternoon and appropriated Mrs. Backhaus' purse containing a sum of money, check book day evening at 7:30. The report of the and other papers. The purse, check book and papers have been found but up to the present time no trace has

been found of the money. About 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Mrs. Backhaus had gone to the kitchen in the rear of the house to do some the front door and screen door of her apartments. She had left her purse on the table in the living room, the door of which was also locked.

she found her purse missing, and upon investigation later found everything in, So far no clue as to the guilty party or parties has been forthcoming.

KEWASKUM FIREMEN

TO ENTERTAIN

The Kewaskum fire department have House, Kewaskum, on Saturday evening, October 20, Music for the occasion will be furnished by Lela Schmidt and Her Dutch Girls. This will be the first waskum and the firemen guarantee you will not be disappointed in attending this dance. Help the firemen, for you do not know how soon you will

MODERNISTIC BEER GARDEN

OPENING A HUGH SUCCESS The opening of the new Modernistic Beer Garden, located in the former Van Blarcom hardware store building, last Tuesday evening, was an overwhelming success, which was demonstrated

by the immense crowd of people from of the opportunity of inspecting this AUTUMN FESTIVAL modern and up-to-date tavern. Mr. Meinhardt, in charge, wishes to thank the people of the community for their interest and patronage and wishes to state that he will always be Jake on the spot whenever someone may call.

BASEBALL DANCE OCTOBER 5TH

The Kewaskum baseball club of the preparations to entertain a large crowd village; Arthur Hoerig, Kewaskum, day evening October 5th, when they the date. sponsor their dance on that evening. They have engaged Frank Eikenbush and his fomous cowboy orchestra to all may rest assured that they are going to be royally entertained. Let everybody get behind the boys and give them an overflow crowd.

Paul Nyhus, a native of Chippewa county has been appointed agricultural Wis. Their son Clarence returned with | South America, He will be located at

PRETTY AUTUMN WEDDING AT CASCADE

Miss Frohna Meilahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meilahn, of Cascade, Wis., and Oliver Suemnicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Suemnicht of Waldo, Wis., were united in marriage on September 22, 1934, at 7 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Cascade. Rev. J. F. Boerger performed the ceremony, Lohengrin's "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly" were the musical setting for the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a white sa tin lace trimmed dress with train and embroidered veil in cap effect and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Her attendants, Miss Eleanore Breutzman, cousin of the bride, as maid of onor, wore peach colored taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers, Miss Elvira Ramthun, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore green taffeta, and carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers. Miss Verona Meilahn, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and wore blue taffeta and carried a blue taffeta muff on which pink roses were fastened. Miss Myrtle Suemnicht, sister of the groom, as junior bridesmaid wore pink taffeta and carried a pink taffeta muff on which pink roses were fastened.

The groom was attended by Edgar Suemnicht, brother of the groom, as best man. Carl Meilahn, brother of the bride was groomsman, Wilbert Suemnicht, brother of the groom, and William Meilahn, brother of the bride, Shirley Krahn dressed in yellow taf-

eta, carried a basket of flowers, and Gaylord Krahn, dressed in white, caried the rings on a satin pillow.

The bride was given in marriage by

The church decorations were of crepe aper, autumn leaves and cut flowers. BEECHWOOD vs. KEWASKUM A reeption was held at St. Paul's Lutheran church hall, Cascade, Wis. The nall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, crepe paper and cut flowers. One hundred people were in attendance, A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony.

The young couple left on a honeymoon trip, but kept their destination secret. They will be at home on the groom's farm after October 1, 1934.

DEPARTMENT LISTS DON'TS FOR HUNTERS the "Indian's" ability.

The approach of the 1934 hunting seasons the first of which opens on September 29, brings an earnest appeal from the conservation department that hunters in Wisconsin co-operate in an and injuries caused by the careless use of firearms, and the game destroying forest and marsh fires caused by carelessness with fire.

Hunters are reminded that firearms are deadly weapons and that too much care cannot be exercised in their use, The following series of "Don'ts" given out by the conservation department, if ollowed by hunters, will reduce acci-

DON'T keep your gun loaded except when you are actually hunting, but andle it at all times as if it were

DON'T point your gun at anyone ven if you are sure it is empty. DON'T carry your gun when climb-

DON'T handle a gun by the muzzle

DON'T carry your gun so that an accidental discharge might shoot your

DON'T shoot at any game unless you can see it clearly enough to posi-

DON'T violate the farmer's hospitality by leaving gates open, cutting fences or destroying his property.

DON'T throw your smoke out of the car or into the brush without putting

DON'T leave your campfire burning. first breaking it in two.

AT ST, MICHAELS

The ladies of St. Michael's congregaate arrangements for a grand autumn Festival on Sunday evening, October 21st. One of the main attractions will be a fine chicken supper. Other attractive numbers will be a Bingo stand

Watch the columns of the Statesman for further particulars and remember

COUNTY LINE

Edward Hinn spent Saturday at West

spent the weak-end at the Steve Klein

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kruger. Mrs. Gust. Krause and daughter Lucille of with celebration of the Lord's supper. Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter, commissioner for the United States for Mrs. A. Miller and Wm. Keys of Campbellsport were entertained at the Otto

KEWASKUM INDIANS BEAT GERMANTOWN

Due to the fact that the Badger State League team of this village did not play Sunday, the local "Indians" team, with the aid of four players from the city team re-organized and played the Germantown "Brewers" of the Washington County League at Germantown. Even though the "Brewers" were loaded with several Menomonee Falls players the "Indians" were successful in bagging an easy 6 to 0 vic-

Marx was on the hill for Kewaskum nd had an easy time of it, striking out 13 batters and allowing but four hits, no man getting past second base. Kral did the catching. The game went but seven innings because Germantown had another game to play, following the Kewaskum game.

Below is the box score of BOX SCORE		gan	me
KEWASKUM	AB	R	H
Miller, ss	2	1	0
Kral, c			
Harbeck, cf			
Marx, p	4	1	2
Claus, 1b	3	0	2
L. Casper, lf-rf	3	0	0
Schaefer, 2b			
Uelmen, 3b		0	
A. Hron, rf-lf		0	0
	27	6	7
GERMANTOWN		150	
Gettleman, 2b			
Pieschler, cf			
Schramm, 1b			
A. Rott, c			
Wilke, ss			

J. Rott. If 3 0 Rinzel, 3b 3 0 SCORE BY INNINGS

Kewaskum 4 0 0 0 2 0 0-6 Runs batted in-Harbeck, Marx 3, Claus 2. Two base hits-Claus 2. Marx. Three base hit-Marx. Base on balls-Off Kosterman 4: off Marx 2. Struck

out-By Kosterman 5; by Marx 13. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY On Sunday, Sept. 30th, the Kewas-

kum "Indians" will play Beechwood of the Kettle Moraine League. The game will be played on the local diamond. Beechwood has been right up in the first division of the Kettle Moraine League all season and will really test

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Ebelt of Plymouth called on riends here Monday. John Foy of Armstrong was a village

caller Saturday evening. H. W. Krueger of Dundee called on friends in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Trapp spent Satrday with relatives at Fond du Lac Geo, H. Meyer spent Saturday with the Henry E. Uelmen family at Mitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Gust, Tunn of Campbellsport spent the forepart of the week with his brother. John Tunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen and daughter Anastasia of Sheboygan visited with relatives here and at Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey entertained the following guests at their home at Fond du Lac Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Utke Theodore Utke and son Earl of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch, daughters Jean and Bonnie Ann of Oshkosh; Enos Dyke and children, Gloria, Ellwood, Leland and David and Miss Irma Braun of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Utke and grandson, Donald Case, of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel-

BARBER SHOP AT NEW FANE

As near as your telephone, phone

Men-A smooth clean shave with cold cream and vanishing cream. Fineptics that will make you fit for the day's work. Also hair cuts given with the best of care and sanitary methods. Ladies-All styles of hair cuts Shamtonsorial service with prompt atten-

Children-All children welcome anytime with parents or without, All styles the best of care.

Come one, come all, bring your family with you. Speciais on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Tonsorial service five days a week, Every Mon-

F. K. Slowik, Prop

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, NEW FANE

St. John's Lutheran church, New 4 to 8 p. m. Sunday at 30c for adults and 15c for children under 12 years.

Rev. C. J. Gutekunst, Pastor.

PUDDIN' an' PIE O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

THE TALE OF THE CHOCOLATE CAT

HAD a chocolate kitty cat-But isn't it a pity that-My pretty little kitty cat-Got eaten up!



@ by Harper & Brothers-WNU Service

WELCOME OYSTER ON ITS RETURN

Expert Gives Suggestions on Preparing Stew.

By EDITH M. BARBER

Fahrenheit).

Cloves

2 dozen oysters

4 tablespoons chutney

2 minced ripe olives

Heat and serve on toast.

Drain and serve at once.

2 slices fat salt pork

Salt and pepper

1 cup cooked corn

1 pint oysters

4 cups milk

at once.

1 onion

1 tablespoon minced parsley

12 slices bacon

fore adding the last layer of crumbs

add the oyster liquor. Bake twenty

minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees

Oysters With Chutney.

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Drain large oysters, wrap two in a

slice of bacon, fastened with a tooth-

pick, and stick two cloves in each

oyster. Mix the chutney, Worcester-

shire sauce, parsley, olives and pa-

prika. Over a low heat cook until the

bacon is crisp and the oysters plump.

Pour the sauce mixtures over this.

Fried Oysters.

Clean the oysters and dry with a

cloth. Season with salt and pepper.

Have ready two dishes of crumbs, one

dish of beaten egg and water. (One

egg beaten with one tablespoon wa-

ter). Dip first in crumbs, then in egg.

then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat.

Oyster Corn Chowder.

Fry out salt pork and cook sliced

onions in this fat one or two min-

utes. Add potatoes, cook two minutes.

add oysters, corn and milk and cook

until milk is hot. By this time the

edges of the oyster will curl. Serve

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Easy to Get Along With

Rochester, N. Y .- Cannibals are

easy to get along with if one knows

how to handle them, according to Capt.

For 40 years he has explored the

lar belief about the cannibals' pot with

Asserts Cannibals Are

Edward A. Salisbury.

3 cups diced boiled potatoes

WE WELCOME the return of the crumbs and oysters in two layers. Beoyster after its four months' vacation. Perhaps we shall enjoy oysters all the more for having been deprived of them for some time, although we are more conservative in our plan than the French, who make a real celebration when the oysters return.

The bureau of fisheries of the United States Department of Commerce has been making elaborate studies of the nutritive value of the oysters, and while we are eating them for the sake of their flavor, we can feel that we are not only paying for it but for important contributions especially of fron, copper and manganese, which are now considered as safeguards from and remedies for anemia. And by the way, the combination of milk and oysters which we take so often in stew form is particularly recommended, because milk is low in the very minerals which the oyster supplies so liberally.

Speaking of stews, I hope that you know how to make one in the approved manner, which you may observe at several well-known oyster bars where they are prepared before your eyes. The oysters are taken out of the shell to which they cling tightly as all live systers do, and put immediately into hot butter in which they are cooked for a few minutes. The milk and whatever seasonings you like are added and the mixture is brought almost to a boil. I wonder if there is anything hotter than an oyster stew made this way and served either in the dish in which it was cooked or a hot soup plate. For seasonings, you may add salt, paprika, or black pepper. Add a little celery salt, if you like. The wyster stew needs no further garnish of minced parsley or whipped cream which are very good with creamed

Oyster Stew.

2 dozen ovsters 3 tablespoons butter I quart milk Salt pepper, paprika

Clean oysters, draining off the Equor and removing any bits of shell, Cook them in the butter until the edges begin to curl. Add the milk. and bring almost to the boiling point. Season and serve.

Scalloped Oysters. 1 pint oysters

* cup oyster liquor 2 cups bread crumbs 2 tablespoons butter % teaspoon salt

Pepper

Melt the butter. Mix with the erumbs and add the seasonings. Butter a baking dish and arrange the

WOOF! WOOF!



Dusty Dan-Every time I go near a house some confounded dog tells on

Joker Joe-Dorgs are great tail bearers, you know.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Select eight small potatoes, pare and cut in strips as for French fried potatoes. Place in a casserole and sprinkle with one cup of light molasses and one tablespoon of butter. Cover and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahranheit) one hour or more until Man Makes His Dog Earn License Fee

Bivtheville, Ark .- Bill Helm's dog paid its own license fee. When the tax notice was received, Bill, who is the town crier for several merchants, decided his dog would have to earn the money. He painted a banner advertising a store and tied it on the dog's side. Later Bill went around and collected the dog's pay and turned it over to the city clerk for the tax.

boiled in a large pot but are "cooked over hot rocks"

Cannibals do not like white men as their "main dish," he declared, but prefer members of an enemy tribe as a choice diet.

How It Started By Jean Newton

Suiting the Action to the Word S UITING the action to the word, he bauled off and landed a punch square on the jaw, laying the man out at his feet."

We have that from a boxing story in a current magazine. Quite a contrast in language, the vernacular "hauling off" and the elegant "suiting the action to the word," though the latter is a familiar phrase in modern writing. To say something and then do it, to threaten or describe an action and then carry it out, is to suit the action to the word.

In its origin, however, the expression had a more technical significance, the words being addressed to actors who were being instructed as to their gestures, and told to "suit the action

to the word." We have the phrase from that famous passage in Shakespeare where Hamlet gives advice to the players by whose performance he expects to confound his mother and his uncle. He has just told them not to overdo their gestures. Then, "Be not too tame, neither, but let your own discretion be your tutor; suit the action to the word, the word to the action, with this special observance, that you o'erstep not the modesty of nature."

Ohio Physician Still in

6. Bell Syndicate.--WNU Service.

Active Practice at 99 Bethel, Ohlo .- Dr. W. E. Thompson, believed the oldest practicing physician in the United States, passed his ninety-ninth birthday quietly, but kept himself in readiness to answer any

Despite his age, Doctor Thompson remains faithful to the physician's creed not to spare himself for the sake of personal comfort. Through the four seasons, in rain or snow, the aged doctor rises from his bed to speed over country roads to a pa-

Doctor Thompson rides in an auto mobile now, chauffeur driven. When he started practice 77 years ago here he traveled by horseback.

Employment in Logging Camps Shows 25,000 Gain

Portland, Ore.-Employment in lumber mills and logging camps of the Pacific Northwest has increased from 30,000 in 1933 to more than 55,000 persons at the present time, and wages have shown an increase as high as 200 per cent in some sections, it was said here recently by W. B. Greeley of Seattle, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Scalloped Potatoes.

erate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit)

Sole Guardian of Health of 13,000,000 People

1 quart sliced raw potatoes 4 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon butter or other fat 1 teaspoon or more of salt Pepper

remote corners of the world and often 2 cups milk has been where man-eating tribes are

Slice the potatoes one-fourth inch a reality. "The average cannibal has the mind thick. Arrange them in a buttered of a four-year-old child," the captain baking dish in layers, sprinkling each layer with flour, butter, salt and pepexplained. The captain also exploded the popuper. Add the milk and bake in a mod-

the assertion that victims are not until the potatoes are soft,

They're Calling Admiral Byrd

These little penguins, natives of the South pole regions, recently gave their first radio broadcast from station KFSD at the San Diego zoo, and were no doubt hoping that Admiral Byrd in his Little America home was listening in.

Lights of New York L. L. STEVENSON

the country is done by those Wall Street financiers who fly from Oyster Bay to their offices each business day. The cost is \$4 each way. By rail, a monthly commutation ticket, which is good for sixty trips, costs \$13.04 or a little less than 22 cents a trip. By rail, the distance is 35 miles. By air, it is 30 miles. Rail passengers are landed at the Pennsylvania station, however, and that is several miles from Wall Street. By subway, the quickest form of transit, it takes about 15 minutes to travel from the Pennsylvania station to Wall Street. That time, of course, must be added to the 68 minutes it takes the fastest trains to cover the distance. By air, the entire trip takes only 25 minutes and the airplane passengers are landed in the East river, which is right at Wall Street's back door.

The airplane that carries the commuters leaves Oyster Bay each morning at 9. In the afternoon, there are two return trips, one at 4:15 and the other at 5:15. Sundays and holidays, the trips are to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket so there is no time lost in reaching summer homes. The regulars include Charles E. Hoyt, whose company operates the plane; Frank Russell, E. L. McConnell, officers of the company; C. G. Cleveland, Gerald Livingston, R. L. Clarkson, Rudolph Leoning and S. S. Auchincloss,

Despite the haste of the aerial commuters to get there, these are dull days in Wall Street. Recently thirtytwo page boys were laid off by the Stock exchange. But, despite the dullness of business, the boys only got the usual week's vacation this year. They start work at \$15 a week and are advanced gradually. When wage cuts came, their wages were also cut. There are some compensations, however. Because of their Stock exchange connection, they receive discounts when making purchases at various places. Also, there are opportunities to form connections that lead to advancement as brokers are quick to grab off bright

Busy days on the exchange-and many down there are wondering if there will ever be such things againput the floor men on a diet. When business is brisk, they don't go out to

The most expensive commuting in | lunch for fear of missing something. Members of the Morgan firm do not go hungry, however. In that company's building, across the street, are two cafeterias and trays are sent over from there.

Every Sunday that I have been out to Larchmont, I've seen an airplane with a streamer advertising shoes or beer. Understand that such advertising costs \$50 an hour for ordinary planes with a rate of \$80 for gyros. Wondered how a landing was made without getting mixed up with the long tail. An inquiry brought the information that when the pilot is ready to land, he cuts loose the streamer before he starts his descent.

Having caused a lot of trouble with that mixed up word, "casrue"--the latest return was from George O. Mac-Gregor, San Diego, Calif., who reported his wife worked out "saucer" in one minute and forty-two secondswill try another. It's "the curb," sent in by William E. Ely, Detroit. The two words work out into one common seven-letter word. It must be easier than "casrue" because I did it.

Miss Sally Gibbs, Bryn Mawr graduate daughter of George Gibbs, novelist and scenarist, is a singer, in the recently opened Shubert revue, "Life Begins at 8:40." She is also an author in her own right as she has just published a book of poems, "Beauty be supervised?" for Ashes." One of the dancers is ied in Vienna and Paris. His stage supervisors." name is William Gerard.

@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

My Neighbor

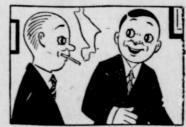
WHEN polishing brass knobs slip over each knob a protection in the shape of a piece of fairly thick brown paper. This prevents soiling the woodwork with the polish and also smearing one's knuckles with it.

Cook fish as soon as possible after it comes from the market. Exposed to the air it loses much of its flavor.

When making a meringue have the egg whites very cold and beat them until stiff enough to stand alone. If baked in too hot an oven meringue will be tough and shrink when set away to cool. . . .

Pour boiling water over lemons before using. This will double the amount of juice they will produce. ©. the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

THE SHADOWS



"Aren't you ever depressed by some vague sense of oppression, the dim shadow of some coming disaster?" "Yes. I feel that way every summer before my wife comes back from the seashore."

Students Study Harder

State College, Pa.-Basis for the belief Penn State students studied harder last year than the year before is provided by Librarian Lewis, whose figures show 14 per cent more books were checked out during the last fiscal

ernization loans, according to FHA officials. When the regulations were first published, it was the general impression that these loans were barred for new construction of any kind, as the national housing act states that the loans must be restricted to "repairs, alterations and improvements

Official interpretation of this part of the act, however, includes these classes of new construction under the head of



WHY ALL THE NOISE?

It was litle George's first time at the opera. The conductor took his place in the orchestra pit and began to wave his baton, and the famous soprano started to sing. "What's the man shaking the stick

at the woman for?" the boy asked his "Keep quiet," whispered his mother.

"He isn't shaking the stick at the

Little George was not convinced. Well, then, what's she hollering for?" -American Legion Monthly.

FOR BIG TIME



Father-So, you are one of the star players of the home club. Young Hopeful-Yes, but I'm prepared to jump to the big leagues if they want me.

You Might Like a Snack

Gasworks Doctor (medically examining applicant for job)-Humph! 'Fraid you won't do. Your teeth are too bad.

Amazed Applicant-Teeth too bad! Well, what's it matter? I'm going to shovel coke-not chew it!-Bystander

Teaching Tidiness Mayor-I never saw the park littered

so with paper as it is this morning. How do you account for it?

Superintendent-The park commissioner had leaflets distributed yesterday asking people not to throw paper

My Mistake

Colonel-Disgusting to see a girl dressed like that! Sir, that's my daughter!

Colonel-I am sorry, sir. I didn't know you were her father. I am not-I'm her mother!-Tatler Magazine.

Just Space

Friend-What's your son been tak ing up at college this year? Dear Old Dad--Space-nothing but space.

Supersupervision

"Do you think the stock market can

"Certainly," answered Mr. Dustin William Van Loon, youngest son of Stax. "But inside information has H. W. Van Loon, author and artist. speculative value, and what I want to theory that men of modern type He is twenty-three years old and stud- know is who is going to supervise the

Ignorance Is Bliss

"You've dicharged your bookkeeper?"

"Don't keep any account of how your business is going?"

"No. I have been losing so much didn't want to know about it."-Portland Express.

THAT'S SOMETHING



"Have you ever done any deep-sea fishing?" "Well, I became engaged on an ocean finer."

Some Comfort

"It is said when a man goes mad the first one he injures is the one he loves most," remarked friend husband. "Well," snapped his wife, "it's s comfort to know that if you go mad you'll be so busy injuring yourself I will have a chance to escape."

Do You Know Why? Teacher-If one maid can clean a room in two hours, how long does it take two maids working together? Pupil-Four hours .- Pearsons' Mag-

Controlled Ire

"I note with approval," said the constituent, "that you are slow to anger." "You are mistaken," answered Senator Sorghum. "I try not to be demonstrative. But I have always found that the angrier you are, the more desirable it is to keep quiet and think bard."

The Home Wrecker "That fellow speiled my marriage."

"How?" "Married my cook and now my wife does the cooking."

Social Advantage

Johnson-Yes, we had to sell the farm and move over on the East Branch.

Jackson-What for? Better land, better schools, or something? Johnson-No, you know how women are-better party line.

Knows From Experience Basil-What on earth will your father say when he knows we're en

Barbara-Oh, he'll be delighted. He always is.

Easy to Acquire Skill in Carving

Beginner, However, Will Be Interested in These Pointers

To gain the skill acquired by good carver, the person has to know how to cut meat to stress tenderness Also there are certain other knacks or tricks, which a good carver learns which are appreciated by those who are served, although they may not realize why their portions seem 80 well suited to their tastes. Points on poultry and bird carving are given

The position of a bird is, in itself important. The legs should be at the right, the neck at the left. The fork is thrust through the breast, one prong each side of the breast bone, In this position the bird is held firm. ly and the knife most readily finds its way to sever the first and sec. ond joints and wings. The former are cut off together and then the leg (the first joint) is severed from the second joint. Then the wings are cut off, after which the breast is cut in thin slices.

Each portion should consist of some white and some dark meat, for no longer is it considered correct to ask which kind a person prefers. To get enough dark meat, which is the richer, to go with the white, which is the more delicate, it is necessary to cut the dark meat of the joints into pieces. One such piece, with a slice of breast, forms a good serving. It is only when meat is carved in the kitchen and passed for each person to help himself, that taking preterred portions is permissible. Then the entire bird is jointed and or without such apportionments. The breast is not sliced but is separate from the carcass in portions right for individual servings.

When there is stuffing, the carve slits the stitches of the sewing, and spoons out the tasty, well-seasoned crumbs, giving one spoonful, or its equivalent, with each serving. When the bird is served jointed and cut, the dressing is apt to form a center, of many portions, with the meat about it. Roast birds are apt to be carved at the table, or the portions be on the plates put before those

dining when this course is served. The term bird is used to include chicken, fowl, turkey and the usual kinds of birds which are not so small that they are served whole, or in halves, as individual portions.

C. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service. Race of Some Culture Evolved Stone Hammer

New evidence that the first der distinction of modern mankind was the use of stone hammers instead of the stone knives and spearheads preferred by their ancient rivals, the Neanderthal ogre-men, now entirely exterminated, was reported have cent address to the Royal Anthropelogical institute, in London, by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, known for his disin east Africa now acknowledged to be the oldest bones of the modern type of man yet discovered, according to the Baltimore Sun.

These African finds confirm the lived in the world for thousands of years side by side with the squat, brutish and perhaps cannibalistic Neanderthal race, dim memories of which may be responsible for the world-wide tales of man-eating ogres. One physical difference between the two species seems to have been that the Neanderthals always had thick bony ridges just above their eyes, giving them a kind of perpetual frown but probably de signed by nature merely to proted their eyes from injuries by blows



QUICK STARTING with cleaned SPARK PLUGS Remove Oxide Coating with the

AC Spark Plug Cleaner-and Your Motor Starts Instantly only 5c a plug No spark plug can escape oxide coating-the chief cause of hard

starting. But a thorough cleaning -by a Registered AC Cleaning Station-is a "sure-fire" remedy. Have your plugs miles. Replace badly worn plugs THE QUALITY

with New ACs. SPARK PLUG Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"

STOMACH? For 30 years thousands have used SENOJE POWDER

for real relief from STOMACH AILMENTS, Money-back guar, antee, Enough for 100 treatments \$2.50 postpaid SENOJE COMPANY

P.O. Box 1889, Dept. 10, Milwaukee, Wis REFERENCE: First Wisconsin Nationa Bank, Commerce Branch, Milwaukee POOR COMPLEXIONS

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of

To Get Loans for Wells and Farms

Washington .- In the flood of inquiries received by the Federal Housing administration from farmers and others who live in rural communities. these facts stand out clearly: Water as one of the most pressing farm problems today in large areas of the United States.

How to get money to dig new wells er deepen old ones leads all the ques-

Another question being asked by thousands of inquirers is how to get money to build dams for ponds and

small lakes. The answer to both questions is for the farmer, or anyone else living in a rural community, to apply for the necessary loan at the local bank or other lending institution. Modernization loans for the purpose of deepen-

ponds needed to conserve water.

of some 13,000,000 Chinese, is here shown with the members of his family after he returned to his Minnesota home at

Northfield to spend a year's vacation. All of the children were born in China.

Dr. Percy T. Watson, director of the Fenchow hospital in Shansi province, China, the sole guardian of the health

Other new construction permissible for modernization loans and of special value in rural districts includes fences. gates, garages, poultry houses, smoke houses and any similar constructionalways provided the proposed improvements meet with the approval of the bank or other lending institution to which the application for the loan is made. Also, the amount applied for must not exceed \$2,000, although the tions asked of the FHA by farmers. | ing old wells or digging new ones are | project may cost as much more as the | under the regulations governing mod-

authorized by the FHA, as well as | farmer is able to pay for without bor-

Included also in the modernization program are ordinary improvements to the farm dwelling, barn or other large farm buildings, such as lightning and fire protection, insulation, reconstruction of faulty chimneys, strengthening of foundations, additions of new rooms and porches, installation of plumbing, heating systems, wiring and similar operations.

All these improvements are eligible

upon real property."

"improvements," which they undoubt

Hand-Knit or Crochet's the Thing!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



these days? Well, now, are we? It's a veritable knitting and crochet marathon the fair sex is staging.

For proof positive that fashion's followers are knitting and crocheting like mad in their leisure hours, just try to sidestep the hanks of bright yarn and the balls of gay crochet cotton which pop out at most any time and place from within the depths of the eapacious "knitting bag" which most every woman carries along nowadays wheresoever she goes.

Of course there's a reason for this increasing enthusiasm among those who hand knit and crochet, and it's this-the news is going out from style centers everywhere that the vogue for things hand-knit or crocheted is extending not only into the fall but it promises to become even more exciting and fascinating as winter draws

group illustration that the newer ideas are nothing less than inspiring. Wouldn't you just love to have an ensemble like the one pictured, two views of which are here given? This adorable model is a Hermes creation, and blouse, are worked of knitthread which comes in exquisite colors and will wash like new. It is practicable for early fall wear. Notice the cord fastenings, the draped cowl at the back of the jacket and the crochettovered buttons-style details which fairly tingle with individualized chic. You can get this crochet cotton at mest any fancywork department, and it is not at all expensive.

at,

tic

The lines of the handsome suit shown to the left are severely simple but literally packed with smartness.

A RE we knitting and crocheting This model also comes from a cele brated Parisian creator who excels in hand-knit modes. The classic tailored appearance of this patrician two-piece gives it surpassing distinction. It is knitted, as is also the roll-brim hat, of knitting and crochet cotton, the kind that is dependably washable and wearable. New notes are offered for the knitter in its high, round neck, clever hipline which savors of a peplum effect and the unusual trimming detail on the front of the blouse in the form of simulated pockets together with vertical markings which tend to slen-

Also from a recent Paris collection comes the high-style blouse pictured in the foreground. The diagonal stitch which is of unusual interest gives slimming lines and there is a nicety about every detail which makes appeal to discriminating taste. The collar with its frilly jabot and the turned-back You can see for yourself from this cuff's are dramatic touches which greatly enhance. The belt is neatly worked in a tight firm stitch-altogether a model which glorifles the art of crochet.

Speaking of the popularity of handknit costumes it is not at all unusual comes from the Paris collection of | for women to knit not one but several this famous designer of hand-made suits and dresses. They are doing it fashions. The three pieces, jacket, right along this season. Besides the many alluring and novel details which ting and crochet cotton, a heavy beautify the newer modes, an outstanding play is being made on color. Just now fashion-informed women are choosing rich mossy greens, forest green being a favorite. Wear velvet accessories in matching green including scarf, beret bag and belt and you will be delighted with results. Rust color and allied copperish browns play a close second to the voguish green. Be sure to monogram your sports-knitted and crocheted togs, thus adding a final touch of distinction.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

EVENING CHARM By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Very flattering are the alluring short capelets of tulle, fluted, flounced or frilled which many of the smartest Women are wearing under glimmering evening lights. The model pictured is a Paris creation. Maggy Rouff desens it, using a bright red tulle for pelet and white chiffon for the Fan-shaped pleating beginning valstline falls the length of the the floor, joining the deep-Sounce. The silhouette that frow pleatings from waistline to hemine is a new departure.

DOTTED SWISS AS POPULAR AS EVER

Dear old dotted swiss is with us again. Dear Dotty is never far away, although she retires demurely to the country, from whence she first migrated. She was at Lady D's ball, too, her background white and her dots blue. Her hem had a four-inch ruffle all the way around and was shorter than the majority of her companions. She was accompanied by a cape fitted to the shoulders, tied at the neck with a small bow and buttoned down the front, with tiny white linen shirt buttons: The cape was cut square in front and back and edged with ruffles of the same width as that on the skirt, Pale pink satin sandals peeped out from beneath the hem of the skirt. .

Long-Handled Bags Back in Limelight of Fashion

Long-handled bags recalling those the belles of the '90s and 1900s carried are being seen again. Though their conception is modern, their inspiration is as old fashioned as a Quaker bonnet. They come in the form of calfskin or pigskin pouches, sometimes with plain, sometimes with pleated bodies, finished with a double handle whose top comes eight or ten inches above the bag. Black ottoman pouches are being seen in the afternoon and evening.

Novel Earrings

Earrings worn on the tops of the ears are the latest novelty in costume jewelry. They take the form of tiny gold wings,

Coolie Hats Popular Coolie type hats for women are popular in London.

Tips on What Will Be Worn Next Season

both silks and wools. The best afternoon shoe is still the pump, though some women prefer

The pillbox toque is one of the most hair of the new hats designed by

KS

Small women should always choose a frock which has a high waistline rather than a low one.

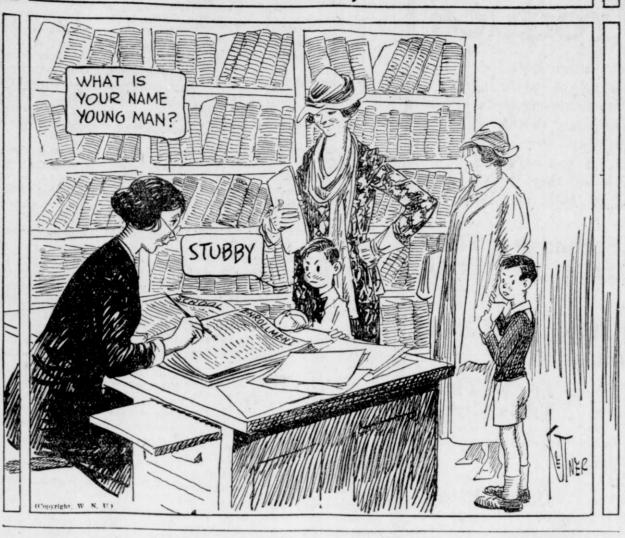
Rust is a coming novelty color in | Many woolens are trimmed with self-fringe.

Big flat berets compete with high pointed and postillion crowns. Transparent cape sleeves of soft net are lovely on a dinner dress of black

Scarfs continue to flaunt their sauciness in Roman stripes, Paisleys and even the Italian flag colors, trimmed in cellophane braid.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE Save the Surface HULLO, GURRLS!. IGNORIN' TH' HERE OI AM WOISE CRACK-OI WUZ JIST TALKIN' T'BRIDGET HOME AGIN! HUMPH!!-FLYNN AN' DO SHE ANYBODY BE HAVIN' SUCH FOINE CAN HAVE STAHW ROSY CHEEKS THEM H YIS! WAL OI DON'T. YEZ DONE ROIGHT! ROOGE SHURE SHOWS ANY CRIMSON GLOW UP BAD IN WRINKLES Line of the Committee of DECIDED NOT TO USE ANY ROUGE

THE FEATHERHEADS **Sweet Dreams** DO YOU MIND WAKE UP! WANT TO RIGHT STOPPING IN GET A HERE WITH WITH DREAM WHAT DO YOU YOU! ME A WANT TO BUY BOOK MINUTE ? JUNK LIKE THAT FOR 2 SAY! YOU'RE OH-IT'S NOT LAST NIGHT SHE I MIGHT HAD A DREAM HAVE KNOWN LUCKY! MY FOR ME - FOR WIFE THINKS THE WIFE IN WHICH SHE IT-THAT EVEN THOUGHT SHE WAS MARRIED TO WHEN SHE ISN'T DREAMING A MILLIONAIRE

One Picking She'll Do Mrs. Fitzwell (socially inclined)-

Wastern Newspaper Un

My dear, I have picked a husband for Her Daughter-Very well; but I tell you emphatically that when it comes to buying the wedding dress I select the material myself.

On a Hot Day "Would you care to do business in a gold fish bowl?" "I would," answered Senator Sorghup, "If I could be the fish,

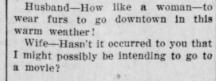
WE SAY SHE IS



"Is Mary jealous of her husband?" "Jealous? Why, on their wedding trip she wouldn't even let him admire the scenery."

Overlooked

would not wake you.



Wife-Didn't I hear the clock strike two as you came in last night? Hubby-You did. It started strike eleven, so I stopped it so it

A Few

ONE WAY TO HAVE PEACE

Briggs saw his neighbor walking up the garden path with a trombone tucked under his arm. "Hallo! Been buying a trombone?"

"No; borrowed it from Robinson next door," said the other.

Briggs looked mystified. "But surely you can't play, can you?" he asked.

"No," said his neighbor, with a smile of satisfaction; "neither can Robinson while I've got it."-Stray

Somnolence

The stranger was met by a crowd as he stepped off the train. "Who are you?" asked Cactus Joe. "I'm Professor Doperino, the famous hypnotist."

"The man who puts folks to

"Well, stay right here and catch the next train that comes. What Crimson Gulch needs is somebody to wake it up."

Modern Farm Knowledge

Stranger-Farm products cost more than they did a while back. How do you explain it?

Farmer-Well, when a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising and the entomological name of the bugs that eat it and the chemical name of the stuff that will kill the bugs-somebody's got to pay for all this knowledge, ain't they?-Pathfinder Magazine,

Smart Applicant (for position of office boy)-I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in cross-word and jig-saw puzzles and word-picture competition lately.

Employer-Yes, but I want some one who can be smart during office Applicant-This was during office

You Know the Kind

"There's a decided uniformity in the contents of my post this morning, Julia."

hours.-Chelsea Record.

"How do you mean?" "All my letters begin with the same word-'Unless'."

MUCH THE SAME THING

"Were you ever pirates, Captain?"

"Yes. I've stayed at several of your summer hotels."

Human Nature The rector had invited the village boys to the rectory for a strawberry tea. After they had finished he, seeking to point the moral, said: "Now, boys, wasn't that nicer than breaking into my garden and helping your-

"O yes," chorused the boys. "And why was it nicer?" he asked

a chubby-faced boy. "Because, sir," was the reply, "we shouldn't have had any sugar and cream with them."-London Hu-

Unemployed Wife Her Father-Harold seems to have an exemplary character. I don't see why you say your marriage to him was a hideous mistake.

Mrs. Junebride-It's just that. I married him to reform him and now I find that he never needed reform-

Frank Little Tommy

Caller-Won't you walk with me as far as the car, Tommy? Tommy-I can't.

Caller-Why not? have dinner as soon as you go.

Corners "Is prosperity just around the cor-

"Of course it is," answered Senator Sorghum, "But in looking for it salesman. you've got to take care about selecting a lucky corner."

The Loafer!

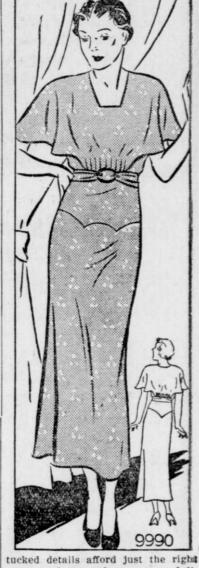
"How did that fella get out of taking his turn at cooking?" "He agreed only to cook the fish

we catch."-Newark (Ohio) Advo-



Modeled to Give Slender Effects

A woman is as slim as she looks, and by that same token, whatever she welghs, every woman who wears this frock is slender. It is that kind of a frock! It takes pounds off one's weight and years off one's age-and demands very little of one's time in the making. This white magic is all a matter of clever design embodied in a long graceful cape collar caught under the belt front and back, and a carefully proportioned yoke on the skirt, pointed here and there where points will do the most good. The



amount of ease where you need it. Pattern 9990 may be ordered enly in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3% yards 39-inch fabric.

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.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle

Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y. **EVEN**

"What's a joint account, pop?" "It's an account where one person does the depositing and the other the

ithdrawing. Dad Had a Supply Mother-Johnny, will you go down to the cellar and split some kindling?

Johnny-Wait till Dad comes. I heard him tell Mr. Smith that be bought twenty-five dollars' worth of chips last night.

Tough Break

Editor-Well, how's that thrilling article getting on? Author (looking up from blank paper)-Too thrilling for words,

Poor Kid! Old Lady-Aren't you ashamed to be seen smoking cigarettes? Urchin-Well, wot can yer

lady, when the ole man pinches yes pipe?-London Weekly Telegraph. His Place on the Team

Uncle George-I suppose you are on the football team? Tommy-Well, yes, I do the aerial

Uncle George-What's that? Tommy-I blow up the footballs

Her Party Role

Dorothy's mother was having a party and Dorothy was playing with a little girl friend in the neighborgood when she was overheard say-

"Well, good-by, Jean; I've got to go home now and say something cute for the party."-Exchange.

Handy Man Circus Manager - Well, what's

wrong now? India Rubber Man-Every time the Tommy-'Cause we're going to strong man writes a letter he uses me to rub out his mistakes .- Boston Transcript.

Not So Good

"I told you that was a used car when you bought it," declared the "Yeh, I know," retorted the victim,

"but you forgot to add 'up' after 'used.' "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Isn't It the Truth?

He-You are always wishing for what you haven't got. She-Well, what else can one wish



for Best Farm Produce

During Hill Brothers' Harvest Sale next week, we're going to have a little County Fair all our own, and we want you to bring in your farm produce, and win some prizes. We have engaged a competent judge and he'll award ribbons on Thursday, October 4. Prize-winners will remain on display until Saturday, October 6, when awards will be made in the evening. So, if you've raised some prize vegetables or grain listed below, bring them in on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, October 1, 2, 3, Help us make a BIG display.

BARLEY peck sample \$10 First \$7.50 Second \$5 Third Prize

Here are the prizes for the best displays of each of the following entries:

\$5 First Prize

@2 Second Prize

Third

- 1. Early Oats, peck sample. 2. Late Oats, peck sample.
- Largest Field Pumpkin.
- 4. Largest Watermelon, 5. Best Sample Early Potatoes, 30 11. Best 2 Cabbages, any variety.

- 8. Best 10 ears White Dent Corn, 1934 crop.
- 9. Best 10 ears Pop Corn, Rice.
- 10. Best 10 ears Pop Corn, Tom Thumb
- 12. Best 2 Pie Pumpkins.
- Best Sample Late Potatoes, 30 13. \$5.00 for Display coming the greatest distance.
- Best 10 ears Yellow Dent Corn, 14. \$2.50 for first entry on Monday

BROTHERS

FOND DU LAC

Democratic Candidates of Washington County

sincerely thank the voters of the county for the splendid endorsement and support given them at the Primary Election.

May we hope for the same generous support at the November Election.

Jos. Russell, Assemblyman M. M. Monroe, County Clerk Clarence Kircher, Treasurer Joe Kirsch, Sheriff

H. Meyer Lynch, Coroner Jos. Weninger, Clerk of Court Lester Buckley, Dist. Attorney Edw. Pick, Register of Deeds



PRINTING PROBLEMS

VOUR printing problem may be a source of worry to 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.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen visited at the Herman Milkenthine home on last Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke, daughter Gretchen and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench spent last week Sunday and Monday at Libertyville, Ill.

ST KILIAN

Miss Verna Strobel is spending several days at Beaver Dam,

A purse shower was given Wednesday evening for Miss Arlita Bonlander and Rolland Jaeger.

Alphonse Straub and Miss Verna Gahagan of Wausau visited with relatives over the week-end.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Librizzi was baptized Sunday, receiving the name John Anthony. Mr. John J. Kleinhans and Mrs. A. Librizzi

waukee spent one day last week with

Wednesday evening at Slinger. Mr. and Mrs Will Rauch spent Satrday at Belgium and Sheboygan. Quite a few from here attended the

The card party given by the Mother's club was a success both socially and donia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaub and fanily spent Sunday afternoon with the Will Rauch family

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Dave Coulter at West Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Chr's, Mathieu visited with the George Mathieu family a

Mrs. Chris. Mathieu accompanied Mrs. Hugo Straub and Mrs. John Kleinhans to West Bend Thursday afternoon where they were guests at a card party at the Holy Angel's hall.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Hattie Buslaff spent Monday

Mrs Charlie Norgea was a Fond du as caller Saturday in bee ration Mrs Harold Buslaft spept Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. atw Thursday at the L. Bustaff home. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Osceola pent Friday with relatives and friends

Mrs. Francis Thompson and Mrs. Maud Patton of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Florence Lau and Rolland Buslaff of Waukesha spent the week-end with relatives and friends here. Mr and Mrs. H. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs R. Hornburg attended the Mission

festival held at Town Scott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Engels and family and Mr. M. Engels, Sr. of Armstrong visited with relatives here Sunday Mrs. John Ford and Ed. Reilly. who have been spending the past week with relatives here returned to their home

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 faon people and the housends of newspaper soders who have followed itm through his various

SOUTH ELMORE Wednesday at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt returned home Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch spent from the Sheboygan hospital Tuesday, following an operation on the previous Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Neg and son, Mr.

closing cance at Cedar Lake Sunday and Mrs. Julius Staege and son Mar-Arcady buys three destroyers. Sylvania vin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winter and family near Fre-

Twenty relatives and friends spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege, where they helped celebrate their daughter Mildred's seventh birth-

FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 21-On the Farmers' Call Board today 1,080 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 675 boxes of longhorns at 11%c, 30 boxes of young Americas at 11%c, 375 boxes of daisles at 11%c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 1,000 longhorns at 11c, 40 young Americas at 11c and 100 daisies at 11c.

-Miss Elvira Ramthun of Neenah and Bruno Ramthun of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday with their parcests Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun Robert Waehler of Lomira spent They also attended the Metlahn-Suemnicht wolding at Cascade on Saturday.

> Fifty thousand tons of shredded and baled corn folder and baled im-mature corn will be purchased in Wisconsin this fall if the emergency relief administrator can find those who wish to self the grade of fodder required.

> Four Wisconsin agricultural extennore than twenty years. These are K. L. Hatch, formerly of Richland county, Bewick, of Dane county, and E. L. Luther of Oneida county.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS- fired. KUM STATESMAN.

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as vell-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 n each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends bout them. They will be glad to snow how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the mesEconomic Highlights

GRONNENBURG

spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Gertrude Bremser of West Bend

Eq. Schlagweiler and family spen

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raggy and son and

Hubert Fellenz and sen Sylvester

visited with the former's son, Leonard,

and Mr and Mrs. Eselman near New-

for several months prior to his death,

He was a brother of Simon Berres,

Simon Berras and sister Gertrude Mr.

on Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier.

others were: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew

and family of Random Lake; Peter

Berres and family, Adam Hahn and

ADELL

Paul Manske spent Friday at She-

Hugo Spieker and Elmer Staege were

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck enterained company from Kohler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Staege and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper and dau-

ghters and Miss Olga Schmidt spent

family of Campbellsport,

Plymouth callers Wednesday.

oygan on business.

Sunday with the Seb. Spaeth family.

Happenings that affect the dinner pails, dividend checks and tax bills of every individual, National and Interand Mrs. Lawrence Staehler visited at national problems inseparable from

Wm. Hollman of Chicago visited with Newspaper readers have received the John Staehler family a few days ig money's worth during the last two or three weeks. Headline news has been dramatic, colorful, important. High spots: The burning of a great passenger liner with rumors of sabotage and criminal negligence; the textile strike which now affects 400,000 at his home at Barton at the age of workers and is bringing about major 65 years. He had been in poor health political repercussions; the Senate investigation of the armament manufac-

Gertrude Berres and Mrs. Joe Simon of So far as the long view is concerned, the last of these is easily the most vifuneral of Peter Berres at Barton Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staehler, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser, Mr. and Mrs Ed Schladweiler son Michael and aughter Angeline Mr and Mrs. Andrew Gross son Albert and daughter Agnes, Mrs. John Pierhofer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schadweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Nie Laubach Mrs Nie, Thull and son ghter Gertrude Mrs John Rodenkirch Math. Thull, Mrs. Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schneider and daughters,

Last spring the magazine Fortune publishing firm, and hundreds of thousands of copies were sold at ten cents each, Then, a few months later, two long books appeared, dealing in greater result of all this.

The executives of a United States ubmarine manufacturing company have produced the most dramatic testinony-letters from their files show hat the arms companies constitute tremendous international combine aries. As Fortune said, it is the only business where a concern likes to see its competitors make sales, because it knows that these sales must inevitably lead to increased business for all concerned. Here's how it works, to use a Sylvania buys a brace of destroyers neighborhood Republic of Arcady beis planning an invasion. A representative of the B Armament Company, Limited, shows up, presents his sales retaliates by buying two m it goes, with each country trying to

Honored names have been involved in the investigation. Example: One letter said that King George had personally interceded in an effort to bring certain buyers to the English arms market. Other letters said frankly, when talking of possible South Amer-

ican business, that graft was essential, There is growing sentiment in favor of nationalization of the arms industry-but those who aren't easily swayed by emotion feel that would avail little. American manufacturers are small frogs in a very large puddleforeign concerns such as Skoda, Vickers-Armstrong and Krupp are the really big shots. If the govenment took over every American armament and munitions maker it would affect the

The textile swike started slowly where union leaders expected to pracfically bring the Industry to a stand still in a single day less than half the workers responded to sthe strike mmediately. At this writing, however most mills have finally closed, and looks he if half a million men will be

The strike has been marked by vioence, misunderstandings, bitter hatred. number have been killed, scores inj-J. F. Wojta, of Manitowoc county, T. L. mid the strike was a breach of faith on the part of labor-and the instant response was a demand by labor leaders that the General either resign or be

There is a growing belief that only ie man in the country has a chance to effect an agreement—the President. He said little as yet, except that he would send federal troops to beleagued sectors if state lgislatures passed the en-

The President does not want to act directly-it would be a great blow to ults, and there is always the danger faction or the other. However, he may be forced into it before long-every day the strike continues costs the country million or so dollars in purchasing power, and enhances the chance of trikes occurring in other industries.

The waterfowl season as approved y the biological survey begins October with shooting only on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunay of each week, extended through to sclude November 11. Monday and Tuesday of each week are rest days.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

Dependable and Reasonable Service

Miller Funeral Home

We Carry National Caskets

West Bend Theatre

Phones 10F7 and 30F7

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29 'British Agent"

KAY FRANCIS, the world's most beautiful spy, and LESLIE HOW-ARD who wins new glory with every role, teamed for the first time in "BRITISH AGENT." Also Comedy and Vitaphone Act

Sunday, Sept. 30 "Desirable" Jean Muir, Geo. Brent, Verree

Teasdale, John Halliday Meet the little girl who was so innocent she walked off with her mother's boy friend-without even knowing it.

Also Comedy, Newsreel, Strange as t Seems and Mutt \$ Jeff in the world's famous Cartoon in color entitled "Mixing in Mexico."

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1 and 2

"The Notorious Sophie Lane" Gertrude Michael, Alison Skip,

worth, Arthur Byron, Leon Errol. Paul Cavanagh The life and love of a world fa-mous adventuress—also big ad-ded feature in three reels "Wars End," no fake, this picture is an epic in American history. Every man, woman and child should see this film.

Also 2-reel Radio Act

Wednesday & Thursday,

Oct, 3 and 4 "A Lost Lady"

Barbara Stanwyck, Ricardo Cortez, Frank Morgan From novel by Willa Cather, America's greatest woman writer— the world branded her a lost lady but a million women will see her in the way they wanted her

Comedy, Latest Newsreel, Radio Act MERMAC Friday and Saturday.

Sept. 28 and 29

"Man from Utah" JOHN WAYNE in a lone star WESTERN FEAT-

and in the RODEO. Also Comedy, Cartoon, Travelogue, Sportlight and BURN 'EM UP BARNS Chapter No. 3

URE, with action on the range

Notice of Hearing of Final Settlement TATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Wash In the matter of the estate of Anton Kudeck otice is hereby given that at a term of said art to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of tober, 1937, are o'clock in the afternoon of d day, at the Court House in the city of West ad, in said county, there will be heard and sidered.

considered:
The application of Jacob Kudek, administrator, of the estate lof Anton Kudek, deceased late of the Town of Wayne, in said county to the etamination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts of relating paiding good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue, of the estate of said deceased it such persons as are by law suffitted theretoe and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any avable in said estate.

Dated September 19th, 1834

By Order of the Court.

Subscribe for the Rewaskum States oan and get all of the news of you.

******* ********

Kewaskum, Wis



Designed in sizes: [4, 16, il. 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. So requires 434 yards of 36 inditerial with ½ yard of contra

IDEAL HOUSE DRES

different contrasts

For PATTERN, send 15 cents coin (for each pattern desired), ye NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NU BER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, A waskum Statesman Pattern Dep' 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.

If you need cash at once, mit for prompt finance service. from \$100 to \$1000 available stall Total cost of a \$100 loss in 12 monthly payments, still

Car Loans, Househillen far Loans at low interest ras and our representative

Over 3000 satisfied patris UNITED FINANCE CORPORATION

Hartford, Wis.

PROMPT SERVICE

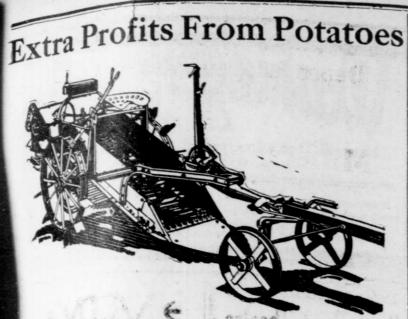


Do your plans for Fall activities include need of well printed matter, business or social? . . . If so we are in position to render most excellent service, promptly, inexpensively and correctly done. . . . No matter what your printing job may be we can handle the job in the manner that you want it done.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

The Kewaskum States M

Telephone 28F1

Let us put your name on our mailing



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.

design for they

N, send 15 cents

pattern desired), yo

RESS, STYLE NU

to Patricia Dow,

eman Pattern Dep nue, Brooklyn, N.

LOAN

finance service. Fun

1000 available at all time

Household Loans, Farm

ED FINANCE

RPORATION

lartford, Wis.

ess

tly,

you

your

Statesma

on our mailin

of a \$100 loan, pa

pa 110 pts, is \$10.

esentative will call.

0 satisfied patrons.

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.

SPECIALS I. G. A. KIDNEY BEANS, I. G. A. SAUERKRAUT, GREEN or WAX BEANS, CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 69c G. A. MILK, tall cans, SPECIAL BROOMS, I.G. A. BROOMS, 15c CLOTHES PINS, 49 in box, I. G. A. LAUNDRY 4c MOPSTICKS, FIG BARS, PEANUT BUTTER, JOHN MARX

LITHIA BEER

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 tomake 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.

ATH. SCHLAEFER PTOMETRIST ts lested and Glasses Fitted mpbellsport, Wisconsin

rs taken at this offic e

KEWASKUM STATES MAN day D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

Big News Every Day ommonwealth Reporter AROUND THE TOWN Fond du Lac, Wis. per year by mail in Wisconsin take your HOME Weekly for HOME News

Friday Sept. 28, 1934

-Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig made usiness trip to Mayville Tuesday. -Miss Marcella Schleif of Mayville

ent the week-end with home folks. t Jos. Eberle's tavern Saturday night, -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Remmel

-Mrs. Ervin Koch and Miss Pearl Buss were Fond du Lac visitors Sat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm of

Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mrs. Gust. Klug returned home

friend of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Koch and family Wed--Dr. and Mrs. Leo A. Brodzeller,

hildren Suzanne and Joseph of Milwaukee, visited with Miss Tina Fellenz -Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanson of

Blue Island, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mrs. P. Colvin and Mrs. Val. Peters ttended the card party given by the

-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer

pent Sunday at Milwaukee with their daughter, Linda, who is attending Mil-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin. Sr. Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin, Jr. and daughter Joan visited with Mr. and Mrs., Wm. Warner at Cascade Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Aug. Bilgo and farey, Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, Mrs. Wm. Schaub and daughter Beulah were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

-Misses Charlotte Lays and Linda senheimer left last Wednesday to their studies at Milwaukee college at Milwaukee.

-Mrs. Catherine Harter's niece Mrs. Henry Klein, of Milwaukee and Mrs. Hubert Klein of St. Bridgets visited

-Bernard Seil, daughter Doris, and Raymond and Dorothy Smith were

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller and amily, Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and sor. Frederick visited with the Elmer Miller family at Delavan, Wis., last Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, Jr. of Maywood, Ill., spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaentje, Mr. nd Mrs, Alfred Horn and Miss Elizabeth Helgert, all of Milwaukee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Graf Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo and family, Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, Mrs. Minnie Entered as second-class mail matter at the ost office, Kewaskum. Wis. with Mrs. Lawrence Guth at Lomira

ur health's sake-sleep on a Miller's Delight inner spring mattress, You can still buy this fine mattress for

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, while enroute to Waheno.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx of Milvaukee visited with the Henry Becker ied home by Mrs. Morris Hutchinson

tion spent at the World's Fair at Chi-

John F. Schaefer and Dr. Leo C. Brauchle spent from Friday till Monday night at Horn Lake, near Townsend, where Mr. Schaefer has his cot-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay, daughter Mary, Mrs. Fred Buss, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt attended the

North Dakota visited with J. F. Schae-

high efficiency Philco radio tubes, will

fit all makes of radios. Only 49c for types 26, 27, 71-A, 80 and . 01-A. MIL-LER'S FURNITURE STORE carries a Phileo radios. When you buy Phileo products you are assured of quality.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer reurned from a tour of Indiana and Margaret Deiner and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deiner and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Fraley in Reynolds, Indlana, and with Charles Kasten and Mrs. Emma Knoll of Rensenlaer, Ind.

-Raymond Smith was taken to the hospital at West Bend Wednesday erening to be treated for a cyst on sthe back. A successful operation was performed by Dr. Edwards on Mhussday morning. Raymond will be disabled for at least a week before he can return to his work at the L. Resenheimer store

where bevis employed. -A Becember wedding has been planned for Mics Ida Bernhard and Waiter Backus, both of Milwaukee, unced. Mr. Backus is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Backus of Milwaukee

of this village. Both are graduates of -The Fond du Lac Regional confer-

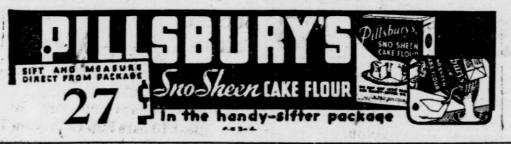
ence of the Evangelical Synod was held Miss Lillie Schlosser, for the Sunday school; and Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow pastor of the Ev. Peace church.

their daughter Betty Ann's 4th birthday: Shirley Kohler, Jean Rosenheim-Gladys Weddig, Johnny Geidel, Lois Koch, Betty Jane and Marilyn Krueger

ained the following guests Sunday: Misses Agnes Schaefer and Susan Al- Anthony P. Schaeffer of Kewaskum, tenhofen stopped off for a short visit Mr. and Mrs John Schaeffer, son John, with relatives and friends here Sunday Jr. and daughters Jane and Maureen of Howards Grove.

GROCERY SPECIALS

COFFEE Bulk Peaberry, lb. 19c 24c	ONIONS, 29c
TOMATOES Large can, each 16c Small can, each 10c	CRACKERS, 2 pounds for 21c
CORN, 25c	PITTED RED CHERRIES, 12c
PEAS, 29c	Calumet BAKING POWDER, 25c
PINEAPPLE Sliced, large can 23c Crushed, small can 17c	GOLD DUST, Large package 15c
MUSTARD, Regular water glass size9c	SOAP, Toilet Hardwater, 3 large bars
CORN FLAKES, 10c	TOILET TISSUE, 25c
COOKIES, 2 pounds for 27c	BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 25c
CABBAGE, Hard Heads, Per hundred pounds 75c	WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCE



MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Quality fleece \$1.35 Zipper style \$1.49	International made to your measure Suits are guaranteed to give satisfaction. Ask about them,		
Leather collar and cuffs \$6.95 KNIT SWEATER COATS	New Fall Hats 1.95 Snap Brims 2.95		
Knit collar and cuffs \$6.45	Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits 1.35		
MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS-	Men's Quality Union Suits98c		

ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and service bulls Inquire of K A. Honeck FOR SALE-Large coal and wood

FOR SALE-At a bargain, a beautiful art self-heating stove, hand-power washing machine and library table and radio stand, Inquire of Mrs. M. Mueller

heater cheap if taken at once. Inquire

New Fane, Wis. FOR SALE-Property in the village of Kewaskum Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Remmel, Kewaskum, Wis -9-28-4t. FOR SALE-1931 Model Ford Tudo

sedan perfect running condition. In quire at this office. FOR SAMELA quantity of woorn stalks and alfalfa har Inquire Wendt Bros, R. 1, Box 57, Kewaskum,

LOST-Yellow female collie; tope eck answers to nume of "Bruno Anyone knowing of its whereabout please notify Chas Krahn, R. 4, Ke

Local Markets

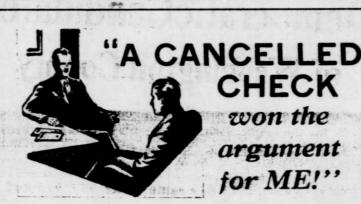
	Barley \$1.02-1.5
	Rye No. 1 75
-	Oats 55
đ	. Unwashed wool 23-2
	Beans in trade 2 1-4
e	Hides (calf skin)
-	
-	Horse hides\$1.
	Eggs 25-16
y	New Potatoes 60-7
,	LIVE POULTRY
	Leghorn hens 16

Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 14c Markets subject to change without

A BLADDER LAXATIVE

bladder laxative. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will return your 25c., Otte B. Graf, Druggist

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the rows of vous



A Bank Depositor recently told of an instance where he proved a bill had already been paid in full by producing his cancelled check which showed proper endorsement as evidence of payment. His cancelled check won the argument, saved him time, embarfassment, and money!

A Checking Account at this bank is worth dollars and cents in protection and convenience! It gives a systematic record of deposits and payments; it gives prestige and credit recommendations in business transactions; and it offers your funds the protection of Deposit Insurance.

We invite you to have a Checking Account at this bank and make full use of our facilities for your protection and conven-

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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 guarnteeing 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

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lindbergh Baby Kidnaping Brought Near Solution by. Arrest-President's Board Offers Plan for Settling the Textile Strike.

> By EDWARD W. PICKARD by Western Newspaper Union.

government agents and state police ap- the recovery administration. We said peared to be well on the way toward solving the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder mystery. The prisoner, a German alien thirty-five years old, was nabbed after he had given to a filling station man a \$10 gold certificate that was found to be part of the ransom paid the kidnapers by Dr. John F. Condon-"Jafsie"-over a cemetery wan 'Jafsie''-over a cemetery wall turned. In Hauptmann's garage in the also was identified as part of the \$50,-000 Jafsie had paid. Then circumstantial evidence rapidly was gathered to prove Hauptmann was one of the guilty men, and he was partially identified by Doctor Condon as well as by a taxl cab driver who said the prisoner was the man who gave him \$1 eleven days after the kidnaping to carry a note to Jafsie.

Officials of the department of justice announced that Hauptmann's hand-writing tallied with that of ransom-

notes sent by the kidnapers. Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan, who made the official announcement of the developments jointly for New York and Newsdersey authorities as well as for the federal Department of Justice, declared that Hauptmann admitted under severe questioning that he had been employed as a carpenter near the Lindbergh home at Hopewell.

O'Ryan also asserted that police had established that Hamptmann had had access to the lumber yard in which lumber was found-bearing a peculiar mark, similar to that found on the ladder left at the scene of the kidnaping. Hauptmann, he added, is in this country iHegally. He is married and has a ten-year-old son.

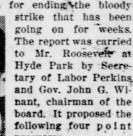
Colonel, and Mrs. Lindbergh, who were in Los Angeles, were said to have known in advance that the arrest was expected. They secluded themselves and would say nothing for publication.

FEDERAL JUDGE W. CALVIN CHESNUT of Baltimore handed down an opinion holding that the farm moratorium amendment to the federal bankruptcy act passed by congress last June is unconstitutional. This amendment, known the Frazier-Lemke law, authorizes debt-ridden farmers to go into federal courts and reduce their obligations. The Judge held that it violates the rights of creditors as outlined in the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution and that it seeks to supersede

the rights of state courts.

The court pointed out that each state has laws to protect both the creditor and the debtor. The Frazier-Lemke act, it was stated, wiped away the safeguards for creditors and amounted to confiscation of property.

PEACE in the textile industry was almost in sight after the President's special mediation board reported to him its plan for ending the bloody



program : 1. Appointment by the President of a tex-Gov. Winant tile labor relations board of three members to settle all questions of union recognition at the several textile mills and to handle all other employer-employee disputes in the industry.

2. An investigation by the Department of Labor and the federal trade commission of the textile industry's ability to meet the higher wage payments which the union is demanding. 3. A moratorium on the "stretchout" system, whereby, the union claims, employers are adding to the work load of their employees; during the moratorium the textile labor relations board shall appoint a textile

a permanent control of the stretchout. 4. An investigation by the Department of Labor into the various classifications of work in the textile industry and the wage scale for each classification.

work assignment control board to plan

President Roosevelt was highly pleased with the 10,000-word report of the board and expressed his hope that it would show the way to end the strike. F. J. Gorman, leader of the strike, submitted to the union's executive council the question of having the workers return to the mills pending final arrangements.

Immediately preceding these developments the mills had been reopening under military protection, and in consequence the strikers had resumed their acts of violence. There were numerous bloody encounters between them and National Guardsmen in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia and the Carolinas. In Connecticut the disorders abated and the state troops were being demobilized.

Carrying out his plans for extending the strike to all branches of the textile industry, Gorman sent out orders for 20,000 dyers to quite their jobs.

The union workers were still enraged at Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, for his attack on the strike at a meeting of code authorities in New York. He charged that the walkout was in "absolute violation" of an agreement made by the United Textile Workers with the government last June. This the union leaders flatly denied, and they demanded the resignation of Johnson. Gorman said:

"We will not join in submitting any

With the arrest of Bruno Richard | Johnson is administrator or occuples | Hauptmann in New York city, the | a position of determining influence in he ought to resign and we meant it. Since that is our view, we would not join in any submission to the NRA while he has the power to make NRA

If present plans are carried out, a quarter of a million cotton garment workers will go on strike throughout the country on October 1. This strike is called, according to the union leaders, because the manufacturers refused Bronx the police found \$13,750 which to comply with NRA's order to reduce the weekly working hours from 40

> ONE of the sharpest thorns in the side of the Roosevelt administration will not be in the next congress to give pain to the New Dealers.

James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, leading authority on the Constitution, has announced he will not seek re-election be cause congress has become "a rubber stamp." He had been renominated, but prefers not to run. However, the administration will not be re-

J. M. Beck lleved from his attacks, for he intends to continue them in the courts.

"I am not retiring from public life," Mr. Beck explains. "This is no time for any citizen to lessen his activities in defense of our form of government. I am retiring from congress because I believe I can help in this great cause more effectively in the federal courts, where I have practiced for more than fifty years, than in congress, where the minority is gagged and reduced to impotence.

"Our form of government can only be saved by restoration of the Republican party to power, and I hope with my pen and voice to serve that party as effectually in the ranks as in con-

WISCONSIN'S state primary was especially interesting because of the fact that the Democrats polled largest vote by a wide marthe La Follette Progressives the Republicans trailing. The and Democrats re-nominated Gov. Albert G. Schedeman, vigorous supporter of the New Deal. He will be opposed by Phil La Follette, who received the Progressive nomination without contest, and Howard T. Greene, Republican, who defeated former Governor

John N. Callahan, former national committeeman, was named for the senate by the Democrats, and John B. Chappelle was the unopposed choice of the Republicans. Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., was of course nominated by his new party.

Zimmerman and J. N. Tittemore.

R USSIA was duly admitted to membership in the League of Nations, only three votes in opposition being east, and then was given a permanent seat in the council of the league. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, pledged his nation to work through the league for world peace.

Declaring flatly that Russia would give up no attribute of its social system, Litvinov warned the assembly that "peace and security cannot be organized on the basis of shifting sands and verbal promises." It should be established, he said, "that any state is entitled to demand reasonable security from its near and remote neighbors." This, however, should never be interpreted as distrust. Litvinov added

Next day, after a debate on plans to end the war between Paraguay and Bolivia, spokesmen for Russia privatey asserted that the danger of war in the Far East has lessened, relations between Japan and Russia having im-

TOME, the once famous gold city of Alaska, lies in ruins, having been swept by flames with damage estimated at \$3,000,000. Four hundred persons were rendered homeless, and most of the food supplies were burned up. Relief vessels with food and medical supplies were rushed to the place and'there was no fear of shortage. The government at Washington granted \$50,000 in direct assistance and planned other relief measures. The citizens were hurriedly procuring lumber and other materials in the hope of at least partly rebuilding the city before it is isolated by winter ice.

NEW ORLEANS, once the gayest of American cities, is in the dumps. Mayor Walmsley, scanning the records of the election in which his forces were defeated by those of Huey Long, discovered that the vice districts went largely for the Kingfish, although the latter had been scoring the city administration for permitting them to exist. So the mayor had the police give notice of eviction to all the proprietors of disorderly houses and gambling places. Now the city is remarkably pure, at least for a time. It was said the gamblers moved to the adjoining parishes of St. Bernard and Jefferson, which are controlled by Senator Long.

NE of the maternal ancestors of O Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to Great Britain, was born in Barnstaple, England, in 1630. Consequently Mr. Bingham went to that town the other day and was made a freeman in ancient ceremonies. The event also was made the occasion for an exchange of greetings between Barnstaple and the city of Barnstaple, Massachusetts, The English Barnstaple is the oldest borough in the country, having received

TAMES A. MOFFETT, federal housing commissioner, announced that an November 1 he would begin releasing funds for the construction of at least a million new homes,

Concerning the home modernization and repair phase of the program, the administrator declared that more than 1,000 communities have set up or are setting up committees to direct the program locally. He predicted that by Thanksgiving more than 5,000 municipalities will have established such com-

Financial support, he said, has come from 7,000 banks, and such loans have been made in all states but three.

"From field reports we estimate that one million dollars a day of loans are being made under our plan: and from experience in past community modernization campaigns we are sure that double that amount of cash business is being done."

OBACCO, which is the third largest I crop in the United States, has always been without an organized futures market. But it has one now, for the New York Tobacco Exchange, Inc., on Broad street, has opened for business after two years of preliminary organization work in which the federal department of agriculture cooperated.

The contract basis is United States standard flue cured type 12, grade B4F. There are nine types and numerous grades deliverable under specified differentials under the form of contract that has been adopted. The unit of trading is 10,000 pounds and quotations are in cents and five one-hundredths of a cent per pound. Delivery -points have been established to date at Norfolk and Newport News, Va.,

NEW YORK'S city assembly has adopted a lottery scheme for the purpose of raising relief funds, a way having been devised to circumvent the law. The business men and the clergy are protesting violently.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI repeatedly asserts that Italy wants no more war, but he is taking no chances. In an order designed to make Italy an "armed nation." his cabinet has directed that all males above the age of eight and below thirty-three, shall receive military training.

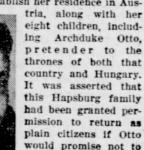
At the same time it was revealed that Italy's farming industry will be brought into strong national organization under the corporative state system, to be inaugurated November 10.

The working class will be welded together in one group and the ownermanager class in another. The two classes will be united in the centra! corporations.

Two major national co-ordinating bodies have been created for the separate groups. These are the Fascist Confederation of Agriculturists, for the owner-managers, and the Fascist Confederation of Agricultural Workers.

If Italy does have a war in the near future, it is likely to be with Jugoslavia. Just now the two nations are quarreling bitterly. Mussolini is especially vexed because Jugoslavia is harboring 2,500 Austrian Nazis close to the border and not curbing their plans for another putsch.

A USTRIA is thoroughly aroused by seemingly authentic reports from Brussels that former Empress Zita in- ject to a fine of not more than \$500 or tends to establish her residence in Aus- | imprisonment for not more than six tria, along with her



seek in any way to bring about restoration of the monarchy. Quite unofficially, it is said restors. tion of the Hapsburg monarchy would not be opposed by either France or Italy, but the British foreign office scouted the idea. The little entente nations would be strongly against it but might not hold the Vienna gov-

ernment entirely responsible. In Vienna a spokesman for the foreign office said that the return to Austria of the Hapsburg family, even as private individuals, is "still impossi-

Some member of the Hapsburg family may be allowed to return to represent the family in the long pending lawsuit over the Hapsburgs' properties, he said, but this is not likely to be Archduke Otto, because of the danger that disturbances might result from his presence. Socialists and labor unions would surely start trouble.

WEARY of the continuous sabotage and assassinations by terrorists, leading business and financial men of Cuba have asked President Mendieta to approve the organization of an armed band of vigilantes. The plan is to issue permits to carry firearms to all "responsible citizens" who apply for the privilege. Those issued arms would hold authority either to arrest or shoot "terrorists." The plan has the approval of Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff. There were hints of another coup

d'etat if Mendieta rejected the scheme.

C. A. COBB, chief of the cotton production section of the farm administration, announced that the third cotton "parity" payment due in December would be combined with the second rental payment and that both would be distributed in October. The total thus to be paid out will approximate \$72,500,000.

Mr. Cobb said that tenants and share croppers had an interest in the "parity" payment and that to put off payment until December, the usual season for many tenants and renters to move to other farms, would cause unnecessary complications.

LAWSON LITTLE, a husky San · Francisco youth, has accomplished the feat of capturing the Britlish and American national amateur golf championships in one season. This has been done only twice before. Little easily defeated David Goldman of Dallas Texas, in the finals of the naissue to the NRA as long as General its charter in 930. It is in Devonshire. | tional tournament at Brookline, Mass.

. All Around » WISCONSIN

Thorp-At a special election held here, a six to one vote was rolled up in favor of \$15,000 issue of bonds for a new high school auditorium, which is also to serve as a community center.

Galesville-The Rev. T. H. Megorion, president of Gale college, has announced that the enrollment in the college is 25 per cent greater than last year. Second year college classes were added this year.

Milwaukee - Attempting to commit suicide by hacking her head with a hatchet, Mrs. Frances Morwaski, 58, injured herself critically. She was brought to County Emergency hospital with 12 cuts in her head.

Stevens Point-Dr. John W. Coon, one of the state's most prominent sanatorium directors, died here. Dr. Coon was largely responsible for the foundation of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in 1910 and was president of the association for nine years.

Chetek-In spite of the drought, the Chetek Canning Co. had a 60 per cent normal pack. Over 22,000 cases of peas and 10,000 cases of string beans were canned. There were 125 people employed and \$10,000 paid out in wages. Fifteen thousand dollars was paid to the farmers for the crop.

Oshkosh-Three bandits held up employes of the People's Brewing Co. here and escaped with about \$1,000 in loot. They entered the office of the company with drawn revolvers and forced Richard Haidlinger and Ewald Lenz, employes, into an adjoining room, where they locked them in and made their getaway with the money.

Gratiot-The "black list," common in pre-prohibition days, has been revived in taverns here. By order of the city council a list of 12 persons to whom liquor may not be sold has been posted in every tavern. Owners of taverns who sell liquor to those on the "black list" or even permit them to loiter in their establishments will be prosecuted.

Kohler - The Kohler Company, through former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, its president, has agreed to cooperate with the national labor relations board in holding an election to determine employes' collective bargaining representatives. The labor board, after conducting a hearing here, ordered an election at the plant and gave the company five days to make an answer.

Madison - The conservation department called attention to the new federal regulation that each hunter of ducks and other migratory waterfowl will have to obtain a federal migratory bird hunting stamp this year. The stamps are being sold for \$1 each and may be obtained at postoffices in all county seats or at the postoffices in cities having a population or 2,500 or more. Any person found hunting without a stamp in his possession is submonths, or both, according to the terms eight children, includ- of the act passed by the last congress and made effective June 16 of this year.

> Milwaukee-Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman will contest for his office in the November election, with former Gov. Phil F. La Follette, Howard T. Greene, dairyman, and George A. Nelson, socialistic farmer, according to the determination of the state's primary election. Schmedeman easily defeated William B. Rubin, Milwaukee. Greene, a republican, won the nomination for governor after a race which former Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman made close enough to be interesting. Philip F. La Follette, sharing with his brother, Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., the head of a new progressive party ticket which they hope i to promote into national lines, was assured of its nomination. The senatorial contest will be between the incumbent, Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., who was unopposed; John B. Chapple, who won the 1932 republican nomination from the late Sen. John J. Blaine: John J. Callahan. former democratic national committeeman, and James Sheehan, socialist. Return from 2,809 of the state's 2,916 precincts for governor gave: Democrats. - Schmedeman, 161,549; Rubin, 40.125; Lehmann, 14,075; republicans -Greene, 83,408; Zimmerman, 52,219; Tittemore, 11,035; progressive-La Follette, 148,795; Meisel, 7,291; socialist-Nelson, 18,076. Returns from 2,461 of the state's 2,916 precincts for senator gave: Democrats - John M. Callahan. 48,210; former Gov. Francis E. Mc-Govern, 41,238; Charles E. Hammersley, 32,725; State Sen, William D. Carroll, 23,292; Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, 21,-698; republican-John B. Chapple, 98,-659; progressive-Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., 121,261; socialist-James P. Sheehan, 18,943.

Neenah-A growth of from 7 to 8 per cent in the population of Neenah and Menasha since 1930 was shown when 1934 census figures, compiled by E. G. Zabel, publisher of the Twin City community directory, were announced. The present population of Neenah is 9,881, as compared with 9,151 in 1930, and Menasha has a population of 9,720 as against 9,062 in 1930.

Arena-In a recent storm, lightning killed 12 cows, two horses and a mule in an open pasture on the farm of Dean Pope, three miles west of here.

Oshkosh-A daring holdup on highway 41, north of Oshkosh, netted \$200 for two men in an automobile who forced J. P. Straub, 30, driver of a truck, to the side of the road. Both hold-up men carried revolvers. Straub was enroute to Manitowoc with a load species of game fish.

Jefferson-The number of marriage licenses issued in Jefferson county so far this year already has equalled the record of the entire twelve months of 1933, County Clerk Elton G. Rice, re-

Sheboygar - Responsibility for the deaths of two men in the Kohler strike riots the night of July 27 remained unfixed after two coroners juries found that the victims were shot by unknown persons.

Eagle River-County zoning was the chief topic discussed at the land utilization conference here. There are about 65 attending the conference, including county agents from northern Wisconsin, federal forestry service representatives and University of Wisconsin

Madison-The state industrial commission, which is making a survey of the tavern industry to determine whether operators wish to adopt a state code of fair competition, urged tion of railroad legislation. Its nature that all tavern keepers report the results of questionnaires distributed among them.

Milwaukee - Earl Vandiviere, 32, strike picket and alleged ringleader of the rioting group which tipped over a Paeschke & Frey company was senrection on charges of unlawful assemblage and inciting r riot.

Green Bay-A drive is being conand Fishing club and several deputy sheriffs in an effort to halt the killing off of pheasants and other game birds as fast as they are raised. Members of the club have released more than 700 pheasants and the campaign is being waged to protect them.

Stevens Point-For the first time in four years farmers of central Wisconsin are scanning the skies and hoping that rainy weather will cease. The reason for this is a huge unharvested emergency hay crop, consisting of millet, soy beans and sudan grass. Much of the crop is either uncut or has been cut and left in the field to cure. Rainy weather has prevented the curing.

Madison-President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin has announced that Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school, would relinquish hi chairmanship of the national labor relations board and return to the campus early in October. Dean Garrison accepted President Roosevelt's appointment in Washington for a period of three months beginning July 1, Dr. Frank pointed out.

Madison - On Nov. 6, Wisconsin's electorate will decide whether the state constitution should be changed to permit women to vote. The decision will be reached at a referendum and women will be voting on the question as to whether they have the right to vote. It all comes about because the state failed to make its constitution conform to that of the United States when the women's suffrage amendment was

Milwaukee - Striking employes of two Milwaukee firms had received a setback as the result of court intervention. Strikers at the Continental Baking company were restrained from picketing by an injunction granted the company by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger and a writ obtained by strikers restraining sheriffs deputies from removing goods from the Geuder, Paeschke & Frey company was dissolved by Judge John J. Gregory.

Juneau-The Juneau Production Credit association of Juneau, engaged in making chattel loans to farmers in Dodge, Ozaukee and Washington counties, report \$100,000 in applications since their organization last February. Loans are made on chattel security at 5 per cent interest, plus a small inspection charge. Repayments are made in small monthly installments over a period of three years. Interest is payable annually, at the end of the loan year.

Fond du Lac-Charged with the brutal slaying of his sweetheart, Lawrence Kilmer, 26, was held on a first degree murder warrant. He was arrested as he dashed through a cornfield near the spot where the battered body of Agatha Arnold, 22, was found by a passing motorist. Miss Arnold was brought to a hospital here suffering from a fractured skull, broken leg and numerous cuts and bruises She died a half hour later. Kilmer told authorities that the girl jumped from his car as they were returning from a tavern party.

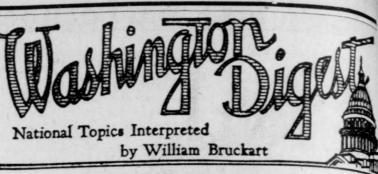
Kohler-Walter J. Kohler, issued a statement saying that until there has been an authoritative judicial decision to the contrary, the Kohler company will interpret Section 7A of the NRA as including bargaining rights of minority groups of employes. The statement followed a decision of the national labor relations board which held the company has violated the secion. The board ordered an election to determine the majority bargaining group. Mr. Kohler's statement was made despite the fact the board recently interpreted the section to mean that majority groups should bargain for all plant employes.

Watertown-Erwin Behling, 35, member of a Watertown family. walked out of the Washington county jail in West Bend by "pulling a John Dillinger." He escaped by fashioning a key from a piece of wood. He was awaiting trial on an auto theft charge.

Madison-Wisconsin's state fair, with attendance totaling 325,405 or 54,000 more than in 1933, was financially successful for the second time in its history, Manager Ralph E. Ammon announced. The 1933 fair was the first to show a profit, he said.

Oshkosh-Approval has been given tentatively by the state to permit the unemployed of Oshkosh to remove rough fish from Lake Winnebago this fall. A crew of 80 men will spend two months removing sheephead and lawyers, rough fish that destroy other

Madison-A radical change in future Wisconsin fish planting, providing for concentration of speciic species in the waters best suited to them, was announced by H. W. MacKenzie, state conservation department director.



pansion of the New Deal program go on, it becomes more Railroad and more evident Legislation that the session of congress convening in January is due to take up the quesis yet undetermined. Its scope is still veiled in secrecy. There is the certain-

ty, however, that the Roosevelt admin-

istration is prepared to present far-

reaching proposals dealing in a new

way with the railroads of the country,

The first intimation of this probabilpolice patrol wagon at the Geuder, ity came recently through a visit to the President by Joseph B. Eastman, fedtenced to 60 days in the house of cor- eral co-ordinator of railroads. Mr. Eastman let it be known after an extended conference with the President that railroad legislation was being drafted and that it would be presented ducted by the Brown County Hunting to congress with the request that it be placed near the top of the "must" legislation desired by the President, Since Mr Eastman's visit to the summer white house at Hyde Park, New York, however, it has been next to impossible to discover additional facts respecting the railroad program being worked out by the brain trusters and Mr. East-

> On unquestioned authority, nevertheless, it is made to appear that Mr. Eastman, or his professor aides, have an idea that there ought to be another member of the cabinet and that this member ought to be the secretary of transportation. On equally good authority it can be stated that the present plans-programs under the New Deal have proved to be like railroad time-tables, subject to change without notice-are designed to give the federal government additional supervisory authority over the railroads. Indeed. some insiders claim that Mr. Eastman may go as far as proposing that the government buy the railroad properties and lease them back to the railroad corporations for operation. This phase of the program remains wholly undisclosed beyond rumor and gossip, but it seems proper to say that, thus far, there has been no denial issued from

any responsible quarter. It is my understanding that numerous groups in the country are organizing for a bitter fight. It is well known, of course, that the railroads themselves have reorganized their associations into one solid and substantial agency which is to act as their spokesman. Indications are that out of the movement by the railroad managements will come a trade body to be known as the American Railway institute, which will serve as the spokesman for all of the railroads. Plans call for establishment of headquarters in Washington where the group will be in close contact at all times with the shifting trends of governmental

maneuvers respecting the railroads. There are, in addition, several other associations who lately have become terests whose relationship with the carriers is such that further hamstringing of the railroads and further restrictive control by the federal government will have a direct reaction or their business. Consequently they fee that the reopening of the fight over the railroads is almost as much their battle as it is the battle of the railroads and their shareholders.

Coupled with the certainty that there will be railroad legislation considered by the forthcoming Federal session of congress Ownership is a strong renewal of activity among advocates of government ownership. In previous letters, I have reported ownership advocates in and out of the administration were said to be working on plans for legislation designed eventually to result in federal ownership of the transportation systems. How far this has gone cannot now be stated. It can be said definitely, however, that the movement is gaining force and observers well acquainted with the undercurrent of government plans insist that the railroads have a battle on their hands that is larger than the immediate prospect of additional restrict-

In some quarters in Washington we hear the expression that the administration plans to seek enactment of regulation for the bus lines and other carriers that are in competition with the railroads. This has been tried several times before, but nothing has come of it because congress heretofere has refused to be serious about legislation for control of the bus lines operating over state and national highways. It is to be recalled, though, that congresses heretofore have not been as subservient to the Chief Executive as has been the case since the New Deal became operative a year and a half ago. So, the extent to which the administration will or can go respecting control of the bus lines seems at this writing to be highly problematical. Authorities tell me, however, that the Eastman plan, which must be assumed to have Presidential approval, will be comprehensive and of itself, should give an indication of the severity of the fight that is to come. The argument that, I am told, is go-

ive legislation.

ing to be advanced for further federal encroachment on private management of In Sorry the railroads has to State do with the sorry state in which it is claimed the roads find themselves as a result of the depression. They have borrowed about \$400,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, thus using government credit to tide them over. As a result of these borrowings a belief has sprung up that the railroads are unable to finance themselves longer. Railroad corporation statements, however, seem to dispute this belief, but it is always difficult to offset argument of that kind. Government ownership advocates are using the argument and railroad executives find their case is difficult to prove, because the average

Washington.—As plans for the ex- individual does not understand the and outs of such financial problem On the side of the railroads, the n gument is being advanced that the or riers for the most part are in fair good financial shape and that as so as there is any sign of recovery to will benefit by an increased volume traffic which, of course, means n revenue. The railroads claim furti of supervisory control is going to mg their job more difficult if they are h

earn sufficient revenue to pay their e

There is still another phase of

railroad question that is causing some concern among students of the proble of transportation. It is that, if the present set-up of Interstate Comme is disturbed, the chances are great the politics will again become involved think most persons agree that the m roads have kept out of politics to large extent in the last ten or fifth years, but the students of transport tion insist to me that if such an offer as secretary of transportation cabinet membership is created ris then the railroads again will in politics up to their ears. Pr ticians will not long overlook the portunity to dig their fingers into s a luscious situation. They will how they can manipulate freight m to the benefit of their own distric states or other areas, they will like see numerous jobs, and politics w out jobs sinks to a low ebb. It is the made to appear, and in this statement I am voicing the consensus of nur ous observers, that we are on the ve of a crucial decision. It is one ti may mean as stated above, transfer a gigantic industry into the hands politicians or the framing of a scient policy for the future. The forthcom

istration has just published a treatie AAA Explains losophy of the Na Itself Deal for America agriculture in the form of a 52-page booklet which is entitled "Achieving a Balance in ag culture." In issuing the booklet if Adjustment administration at the sa time released a statement describe the treatise as a statement "in popie language of the principles of enerics and social welfare which the latcultural Adjustment administrations followed in carrying out the signment program in agricultur." It booklet is being distributed in miss running into the tens of thesses# a means of getting the story watth people. It was printed at pener

The Agricultural Adjustment admir-

congress must decide.

The responsible officials water let is intended to place between covers a complete story of "with are trying to do." Observers in V ngton freely are saying that it is of the most elaborate documents t released as a means of disseminat to the public the theories upon which

expense in the government

overnmental activity is based. Five chapters treat the histori backgrounds of American agricultu the development of the country's nomic system and emergency of situation which brought forth the cultural adjustment act. These tions are followed by an exposition the powers of the Agricultural Adis ment act, and an attempt then made to summarize the gains claim to have resulted from this experiment

. . . "The agricultural adjustment at the booklet says, "Is based on the e perience of the past; it was framed h treat the farm problem as a whole and to treat it in relation to the other basic elements in our national life.

"The long time goal, the pational policy of which these measures were at increasingly clear expression, is a be anced agriculture. There must be bu ance between the production of b farmers' fields and the consumption their product. There must be below between the income of the farmers the income of their neighbors h cities and towns. Insofar as we s successful in achieving and mail ing such a balance, we shall inst fair share of our national inc the producers of the farm comm on which our basic national

to a large extent depends." Those who have studied the have offered criticism as well a mendation for the work. Some say that the document omits re to weaknesses that have been in the adjustment act and stresses advances which are ch have accrued. Whatever one's of the treaties may be, the adj administration obviously has no looked any opportunity to ch the reader's mind the plans the seeking to enact.

The Department of Agricult made a complete compilation tics showing that farm pro the United States during 1932 # ued at \$5,985,000,000, or app \$655,000,000 greater than in the farmers received an \$271,000,000 in cash payments for government for co-operation it ing production in 1933, so gross income was around 86,255

The department's statistics that the farmers, after p production expenses, had in 1933 of about \$2,027,000,000 their income, after expenses, was only about \$1,465,000,000. a definite improvement in the financial status. The department that farmers' expenses for pri in 1933 were considerably small in the preceding year and that gether with increased prices ernment payments accounted increase over 1932. @ Western Newspaper Inits



Copyright by Christine Whiting Parmenter

WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

fnancially, James Nelson,

hreaks the news to

he verge of her in-

A short time in of Nelson's,

ed that Nance

Nance's broth

ld, urges her to

r father of a finan-

offering to go with

he will not feel too lone-

of them, and it is arranged

two shall go. Welcomed by

by her unconventional attire

annerisms, but their car is a tef. The driver of their car is a man. Mark Adam, son of a close

f the old lady. The desolation

e's city ideas) of Pine Ridge

girl. The newcomers mee

housekeeper, and Matthew

um Mark's older brother.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Wouldn't it be better to marry the

mek herself and keep her in the fam-

This suggestion, coming from a hith-

eto silent, and obviously bashful

roung man, was not short of amazing.

Sance glanced at Matthew with new

"And me, married to Victor Tubbs

for twenty years? You should be

ashamed, Matthew Adam. I don't be-

lieve in divorce; and I wouldn't marry

sonr brother if I was a widow woman

and he the only male creature in Pine

Ridge. He's got a fickle nature, Mark

Adam has; and I've always said, give

me a faithful man or none at all.

Belp yourself to another slice, Mat-

hew, if you're so hungry you have to

ick the frosting off your fingers.

and then you'd better be starting

ong home. These young folks will

at some good, thick cotton stockings,

double quick. Did you travel all the

act. I advise you getting into them

from Massachusetts in that dress?

ooks real fresh. If you'll give me

trunk key I'd admire to unpack

No doubt you would," spoke up

on were thinking about our supper,

ere's a couple of dollars that I owe

"What for?" asked Mark, puzzled

"For carting those trunks, and us,

Great thundering prairie dogs!" ex-

del Mark. "Do you take us for a

f gps, Miss Columbine? Come

wants to pay us for a little mat-

The take was pay enough, Miss Col-

mblue," Matthew assured her with

king any money. We-we must run

ong now or we won't get home in

me to milk. Good-night-er-good-

ght, everybody," he added, and hur-

ging to escape, collided with Aurora

This caused still further confusion,

he young man apologizing, his face

carlet; and Aurora demanding to

new why he didn't look where he was

"Land knows I'm not so small he

ad to miss me in the landscape," she

emplained as Matthew vanished, his

is plot with embarrassment, a wedge

the precious cake in hand. "If

ars a third slice of cake you're cut-

to yourself, Mark Adam, you'd

come midnight. That's a rich

dcher's common because of com-

If you don't burry Matthew

get home first with all the news."

You were do speed the parting guest,

y about that news. I'll overtake

Matt before that cruel blush has

time to subside Good-night, Miss

here was surely nothing shy about

ing man, thought Nancy, as he

aot omitting Aurora); lifted his

ded a friendly hand to all of

alice of cake from the platter,

said: "Ill drop in tomorrow and

all appearances he was address-

lack; but his eyes were on Nancy,

Aurora burst out as the door

Mark Adam says to you with a

warn you straight off,

on, that you must take any-

He's as unreliable as an

orm; and has broken

date. There's an in-

tyou that makes me

commanded Cousin

Jack found sudden

ndscape. So Nance

That was a good

to write that to Aunt

were to be no boy

e, mused the boy, still

She was no more what

te hearts than anyone

alt my duty-"

You've got acclimated."

bine. The cake was bully."

a," he commented, "but don't you

the door

by smile. "We wouldn't think of

s on the proffered money.

on donker," she replied.

157 asked Matthew solemnly.

sterest; but Aurora bristled.

ne, and they will await

umbine wires welcome

ine, they are somewhat

ms but realize she has

that as soon recovery they sed volume of means more claim further estrictive legis nat additional in the nature going to make if they are to

o pay their exphase of the s causing some of the problem s that, if the tate Commerce r the railroads s are great that me involved. I e that the railof politics to a t ten or fifteen of transportaf such an office sportation with s created right again will be eir ears. Poliverlook the opingers into such They will see ate freight rates own districts or hey will likewise nd politics withebb. It is thus

ing of a scientific The forthcoming djustment adminolished a treatise the plan and phiphy of the New 1 for American culture in the booklet which is Balance in Agrithe booklet the ration at the same tement describing ement "in popular ciples of econome which the Agriadministration has g out the adjustagriculture." The ibuted in numbers is of thousands as ne story over to the ted at government vernment printing

n this statement

ensus of numer-

are on the verge

It is one that

bove, transfer of

nto the hands of

officials in the Adtion say the bookplace betwe story of "what we Observers in Wash aying that it is a te documents to eories upon which ty is based.

reat the historic merican agricultu f the country's e emergency of the ought forth the agrint act. These see by an exposition of Agricultural Adjustn attempt then is te the gains claimed rom this experiment

al adjustment act." "Is based on the exst; it was framed to oblem as a whole and ion to the other basic ational life. goal, the national pol-

se measures were an expression, is a bal-. There must be balne production of the nd the consumption of here must be balance heir neighbors in the s. Insofar as we are hieving and maintal nce, we shall insure ur national income the farm com basic national welt it depends." ive studied the book

ticism as well as o he work. Some of cument omits refe that have been ment act and es which are claif Whatever one's o may be, the adjust obviously has not portunity to clark nind the plans the

ct. ment of Agriculture ete compilation of sp that farm production ates during 1932 was 000,000, or apps sxim reater than in 1932 received an n cash payments free or co-operation in res on in 1933, so that was around \$6,255,000 ment's statistics mers, after paying

xpenses, had net out \$2,027,000,000 asn't it distinctly underafter expenses, out \$1,465,000,000. was mighty queer about provement in the tus. The departm from her letter thans' expenses for pr considerably small ding year and that I increased prices

was like Aurora Tubbs! certainly something to exyments accounted about at a crisp comon this surprising relative. er 1932. ap, Jack. Time enough to tettled 1 want to show you

your rooms before it gets too dark. I found you staring out of the window Bring those bags along and we'll go in the dusk, that you were planning right up. I dare say you're used to your escape. That's why I opened the are all I can provide you with. Don't bring your coat, Nancy. It can hang felt sure it would revive that fainting will be till next spring. The stairs are steep; but high ceilings were stylish when Father bullt the mansion, and he wanted the best. There! This is the tower room, my dear, and I hope you'll like it. There isn't a finer view for miles around"

However prejudiced Columbine Nelson might be as to the value of her property, she did not overestimate the beauty of her view. Even in the fast deepening twilight, Pike's Peak stood out gloriously clear against the sky. "It's gorgeous, isn't it?" breathed

Nancy, truly impressed. "I-I'm sure I'm going to love this room."

Cousin Columbine smiled. "It's our best, and I'm glad to see that you appreciate it. Jack will be next to you with only a door between, I sleep downstairs; and as I stated in my letter, Aurora goes home at night, Victor Tubbs is an invalid, or thinks he is, which amounts to the same thing, and his wife has supported him for years; a state of affairs that satisfies them both, though it makes me furious. However, it's none of my business; and if Aurora wants to work her fingers to the bone for such a lazy specimen, why worry, as Mark Adam would say? Now I'll leave you in peace. No doubt you'll prefer to unpack alone though Aurora was itching to see your wardrobe, and if she had, not so much as a safety pin would have escaped her eyes, and the account would have been spread from one end of Pine Ridge to the other before she slept tonight."

The old lady moved toward the door, then stopped to add: "If you need a lamp, the matches are in that tin box on the wall. Supper's at six sharp, so Aurora can get home to feed her precious Victor. There's water in the pitcher; but you may wash in the bathroom if you prefer."

She was gone at last, leaving Nance rather breathless with instructions, Jack had departed to his own quarters, and the girl stood quite still, looking about curiously. She had meant the view, of course, when she told Cousin Columbine that she loved the room. Now, sitting down suddenly on a straight, uncomfortable "bedroom chair," she wondered how it was possible to get so many ugly things into one place.

The bed! Towering black walnut, ornately carved. It was cold comfort to remember that her grandfather had had one almost as hideous at Edgemere. A bureau to match; even a washstand, behind which hung a square of linen to protect the wall paper. Hadn't she heard somewhere that they were called "splashers" ia the dark ages when people used such ant to begin unpacking; and if you've | things?

Nancy arose to regard this curious antique on which, embroidered in red cotton, was an infant splashing happily in a wash bowl, with the words, 'Our Darling," below it. Horrors! Must she live with this monstrous baby for months and months? Must she | breakfast's at seven sharp." wash in that bowl-even brush her teeth into it?

ousin Columbine, "but it's high time Aurora Better take more cake to on the way home, boys; and way. She turned slowly to observe a marble-topped table between the holstered in flowered carpet-a shelf above the air-tight stove on which stood two blue vases and what appeared to be a mound of mineral specimens mysteriously glued together, with a clock in the center, a silent timepiece now, probably useless save as an "ornament."

Nancy's eyes lifted to the wall paper, a nondescript, faded tan, which, she decided, "might be worse." But the pictures (only two, thank goodness!) were simply terrible: an oil painting of a deformed looking kitten playing with a ball of yarn, and a steel engraving of General Grant. Could anything be more depressing?

As if to get away from all these objects, Nance moved to a window, half sick at thought of the long weeks ahead. Night was descending, and even the Peak, rising now against a gloomy sky, looked austere and forbidding. All the excitement of their arrival-the elation she had felt during the wonderful ride in Mark Adam's flivver-her interest in this new part of her own country-even the girl's sense of humor, were lost in an attack

ier to east on your supper or I not be accountable for how you'll of overwhelming homesickness. Aunt Louise had been right, she told herself. They shouldn't have come so far away. This terrible room! What would the girls at home think if they could see that washstand? And the pincushion. Why it was bigger than a boudoir pillow! And what in the world was she going to do with herself when the duties that Cousin Columbine imposed were finished? There would be nothing-absolutely no way to kill time. This thought, to pleasure-loving Nancy Nelson, was appalling-not to be endured. Her unhappy eyes, resting on Pike's Peak, saw only a closet filled with dancing frocks, and a white fur wrap that she had never worn. She had to wink to keep the tears out of her eyes as

she vowed audibly: "I'll write tonight and tell Dad everything. Didn't he say that homesickness might as well be fatal? He'll understand. He'll send for me if he has to borrow money for the ticket. Jack will call me a slacker, but who cares? I just can't stand it here. I'd almost rather die than stay. What can there possibly be to interest a himself after he built the mansion." girl like me in a dreadful, ramshackle, down-at-the-heels settlement like Pine

Ridge, Colorado?" Later Nancy was to realize that as she stood there, oblivious to everything save self-pity, she hadn't known what sort of girl she was.

. "There's nothing," observed Jack from the door of his northeast bedroom, "like good, thick, sirloin steak to boister up a morale that's slipping. Remember that, Sis."

It was eleven at night, and Nancy, attired in a wadded dressing gown of crimson silk, turned from the bureau to ask coldly: "May I inquire whose morale you have in mind?"

Her brother smiled as he investiwith Pike's Peak after gated the patent rocking chair. "I'm no moron, Nance. I knew when

door into that frigid hall. The aroma spirit-stiffen the backbone-stir your pioneer blood-"

"Hush up," warned Nancy. "Our voices will disturb Cousin Columbine, and she admitted sitting up to an unheard of hour. Say!" the girl came nearer, whispering: "Did you ever see anything more-more soul destroying than this room?"

Jack grinned, gesturing with a thumb toward his own quarters.

"You should see mine! Not even a view, my dear; and it lacks this handsome walnut furniture." The boy's eyes shone with merriment; and though she wouldn't have believed such a proceeding possible a few hours earlier, Nance laughed a little. She didn't realize that after a leave of absence her sense of humor was returning, but she knew that something made her feel better.

"It was a wonderful supper, wasn't it?" she murmured. "Trust you to appreciate it! And what swell china! I wish Aunt Lou

could see it." "It came from Denver in 18- well eighteen-something-or-other, anyway. There's a complete dinner set. Imwas purchased?"

Jack shook his head, remarking in muffled tones: "She's a wonder, isn't she? Who else would have thought



"You Really Lived Through Things Like That?"

of cooking up that letter as a-what did she call it? Character test? You've got an awful lot to live up to, Sis, if you ask me. Hop into bed. I'll open the windows. And don't forget that

Sleep did not come quickly to Nance that night. She lay there under a The girl could have wept for her patchwork quilt (whose weight, she own tiled dressing room; then remem- | wrote Aunt Judy later, was "almost crushing"), and thought about the evening that had just passed. There must be some truth in Jack's statement regarding the sirloin steak. What else could account for her more cheerful frame of mind? For Nance had been ravenous despite that slice of chocolate cake-the ugly, green-brown china, and a lamp in the center of the table that was homely enough to ruin almost anybody's appetite.

There was no doubt that Aurora could cook a steak; and with unexpected tact, Jack had done most of the talking, leaving his sister free to get herself in hand after what she now called her "brain storm." And when Aurora had gone, Jack carried that awful lamp into the sitting room and Cousin Columbine remarked casually, though her eyes twinkled: "I suppose you're thinking me an outrageous humbug. Sit down, my dears, while I confess."

This confession with its illuminating detours into the past, had kept Columbine Nelson talking until long

after her customary bedtime. "I'm going clear back to the beginning," she explained, "so you'll understand, if possible, just why I posed as a tottering old relic, too frail to stay alone at night. The truth is, there's nothing to be afraid of here, and if there were I wouldn't turn a hair. To one who can remember the Indian troubles of 1868, and as a child has hidden for hours in fear of hostile savages, well-you can readily see why an ordinary prowler would be tame in comparison!"

She looked up, smiling; while Jack, eyes popping out of his head, ex-"You really lived through claimed: things like that?"

"Why not?" asked the old lady calm-"This was nothing but wilderness when I was born. As you've heard tell my first home was a covered wagon which, naturally, I don't remember. I do remember a house with a dirt floor and a stone fireplace in one corner, however; and dimly recall the furniture made from poles and roughhewn lumber. It was home, and nothing to be ashamed of because no one

else nearby had anything better." "Did that cabin stand where this house does now?" Jack questioned. "Very nearly. It was a bleak spot then. Except for the big pine beside the barn, Father planted every tree

"But why, when there was plenty of land to choose from, didn't you build back in the woods where it was

more sheltered?" "Fear of two things," responded Cousin Columbine. "Fire, and Indians, If the savages were to attack us, we at least had a chance to see them approaching if we were in the open. And a forest fire's a terrible thing in the wilderness, Jack. I recall when I was a tiny girl, watching one at night with my courageous little mother. We were all alone, Father having gone to California Gulch in search of gold. Looking back on those times, I don't see how she endured his absences, even though there were other cabins not far away. That fire was a terrifying sight, my dears. It must have been miles off, but looked almost near enough to touch. The growth was very thick and tall just there, and the flames seemed to leap from tree to tree, I have never forgotten it."

Nancy shivered; and Cousin Columbine continued: "So you see why we built in this bare place." "And did your father find the gold?"

Jack questioned. "Not then. Not ever, to any great amount. It was Leadville silver which built this mansion; but poor Mother never saw it. She died in 1874, when I was fifteen. A wonderful woman, my dears. She had the true ploneer spirit, but not the body to stand up under the ploneer hardships. She was only thirty-five when she left us to join my little brother who died in infancy.'

There followed a stlence until Coustn Columbine exclaimed: "Dear me! Here I am dwelling on the past like an old woman; when what I started out to tell you was why I wrote that idiotic letter. You see, my mother instilled into me the knowledge that we came of gentle people-finer people. perhaps, than some of our good neighbors. She was an orphan, with no near relatives of her own; but she was very proud of the Nelson connections. and always kept us up to certain standards. If we lived in a cabin with a dirt floor, at least, there were spotless curtains at the windows, and we agine choosing that awful green-brown ate off a white cloth—a clean one, too! pattern! And Cousin Columbine's so I think her dream was to send me proud of it, too. How on earth does east for an education; and long as she remember the date that everything they lived she corresponded with Father's parents, something he might have neglected to do himself. Later she wrote down the names of the younger members of his family, among them your Grandfather Nelson's. Fa ther's half-brother, telling me that if I were left alone and needed help, I was to appeal to them." "Did you ever have to?" queried

> The old lady shook her head. "But I kept in touch with them, as Mother would have wished. Many have died, of course; for Father was so much older than his half-brothers that he was almost of another genera-

Nancy.

tion."

"It must seem strange never to have seen any of your own people," commented Jack. "Not only strange," said Cousin Columbine, "but sad, in a way. It was

that sadness which caused me to make a resolution to see some one belonging to me-some one of my own blood, before I died." "But why didn't you go east for a visit?" questioned the boy, forgetting

the consternation he had felt at this

idea when, weeks before, Aunt Louise had read aloud the letter from their distant relative. "Because," responded the astute old lady, "I was not sure of a welcome! I realized that I was nothing to my eastern cousins but a bit of family history-a queer old woman, perhaps, who was born in a covered wagon, and whose life had been lived in a little Colorado town. Besides, I dreaded

to be away from home, even temporarily. My roots go deep, like the roots of an old tree that has never been transplanted. I admit I toyed

"But how did you happen to pick out

Nancy?" "I could hardly expect the older members of the family to drop their could I? Besides, I had a vearning for some one young. But I've read about these modern girls, Nancy, and was just a bit afraid. Suppose, I asked myself, suppose I get her out here and find she is one of thosethose flappers?"

Both young people gave way to laughter, the word sounded so strange on the old lady's lips.

"Do you see now," asked Cousin Columbine, "why I wrote that letter?" "You mean," said Jack with sudden inspiration, "that no flapper would have accepted your invitation?" "That's it, exactly. No girl whose

sole pursuit was pleasure and society, would have been willing to put up with such a situation. But a girl like Nancy, would, I was sure, be glad to help out a poor old lonely cousin. So could. It's true that Aurora doesn't do everything my way; and that often I'm desperate for some one to take a stitch for me, since I loathe the very sight of a needle, and always did. Oh. there was enough truth in that letter so it didn't lie very heavily on my conscience! And when I read it over I said to myself: 'Columbine Nelson, no one but a good, sensible, old-fashioned girl would consider this proposition for a minute; and you don't want the

other kind.' So I mailed the letter." The room was silent for a moment. Nancy's cheeks flamed, not solely from her close proximity to an airtight stove. What would Cousin Columbine think if she knew how impossible that proposition seemed to her-that nothing in the world save Dad's financial losses would have made her give it a second thought-that she wouldn't have considered it even then if Jack hadn't thought out this scheme and put it through while she fought him (or wanted to) to the last ditch? Nance knew she was sailing under false colors, and didn't like it. She even avoided meeting her brother's eyes as she responded: "I'm afraid you'll be awfully disappointed in me, just the same."

"No." asserted Miss Columbine briskly: "I either like a person at first sight, or I don't like them. Been that way always. I'll admit you look rather ornamental; but that's nothing against you if there are brains in that pretty head of yours, and I don't doubt that. you being a Nelson. As for your brother, his brains were evident in the letter he sent me. Back in my father's day he would have been a pioneer."

Nance laughed. "I can't see Jack driving a covered wagon, Cousin Columbine!"

"You don't have to in these days of automobiles. But he's got the spirit, and that's what counts, my dear." Jack flushed now, not being as sure

as Cousin Columbine that he possessed the courage of his forefathers. "When do I go to work?" he questioned, in an effort to change the con-

ISLAND OF LEGENDS



A Docile Coxlor Temple Elephant.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, | Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. HE duke of Gloucester, on his forthcoming visit to Ceylon, will present the island with the throne of its native kings. The last Tamil king of Kandy, Wikrama Raja Sinha, was unpopular with his subjects. Aided by the British, they deposed him in 1815 and sent his

throne to England, where ever since it has been preserved in Windsor castle. Ceylon is known to most of us only for its fragrant tea. Yet aside from producing the leaves of one of the world's most popular beverages, the island contributes many other products, to commerce. . Coconut fiber for brushes; tortoise shell for combs and eye glasses; graphite, an important component of pencils; citronella oil. applied to ward off mosquitoes; and cardamons, used to deaden the taste

of medicine. A pear-shaped island half the size of New York state, Ceylon lies in the Indian ocean off the southern tip of India. It is a British possession and has no political connection with India, though separated from it only by 22 miles of water. A Hindu epic relates that this strait was once bridged by a causeway, the handiwork of an army

of monkeys. Legend rises like incense from Ceylon. A huge hollow in a rhododendroncovered hill is revered as the footprint of Buddha, Mohammedans call it Adam's peak. Arabian legend relates that Adam and Eve, driven out of with the idea; but gave it up; and the Paradise, were allowed to enter this over the high seas. Three days before mariners sight Cevlon, they can smell its heavy fragrance, which rises from flower-decked temples, from blossoms work and come at the whim of a trampled on the highway, from bloomcousin whom they had never seen, ing lotus, frangipanni, gardenia, cinnamon and other spice trees.

Natives Have Idyllic Life.

British modernization of the island has disturbed but little the almost idyllic existence of the natives. Off the palm-fringed shores, where lazy surf rolls on yellow sands, they fish leisurely from outrigger canoes. British automobiles may speed over the island's copper-colored roads, but Ceylon's 34,000 slow-moving bullock carts set the tempo for native life. On any road, arched over with tamarind trees, festooned with pepper vines, one passes cream-colored bullocks, drawing huge thatch-roofed "prairie schooners," bursting with families and their household belongings. The Brownskinned Sinhalese women are slender and delicately featured, often beautiful. The men in their tight skirts. I made the job as unattractive as I and hair caught up in a bun, appear effeminate. Their mouths are stained

scarlet from chewing soothing betel Ceylon is a land wrested from the jungle. It well deserves its ancient name of Tamraparni, the island of "dusky leaves," for most of its hills and low-lying plains are covered with thick jungles. Glossy jak trees, bamboos, ebony and other rare hardwoods are woven together by wild vines. Much jungle has been cleared to make way for rubber and tea plantations. "Chena farming" is practiced extensively. In this extravagant method of agriculture, patches of jungles are burned and crops raised on the scorched clearings.

Jungle has overgrown Ceylon's ancient cities. The most extensive of these, Anuradhapura, 250 miles north of Colombo, was the capital of a highly civilized Ceylon about 200 B. C. A royal residence, with 96,000 Buddhist priests among its inhabitants, it must once have covered an area larger than London. Hindu Tamils reduced it to a heap of granite posts and sculptured friezes. It now is strangled by creepers. The Ceylon archeology department, which erected government offices and bungalows there, cleared gladelike corridors to it, so that visitors may view its fascinating ruins.

Sunshine and Heavy Rains. Ceylon's climate is fairly good for the tropics. Though moist and enervating with warmth, it is tempered by sea breezes, and is healthful except in the low-lying jungles, where malaria has taken heavy toll. Infant mortality is excessive, due chiefly to malaria. Intensive anti-malaria work and maternal and child welfare work are slowly producing good results.

The island alternates between scorching sunshine and heavy showers. At times the air is very still and hot. Thunder over hills and jungles precede midsummer rains so torrential that every leaf drips. Clumps of giant bamboo already over 100 feet high shoot up another foot in a single day. Liquid bird calls echo through drenched jungles. The streams leaping | of terraced rice fields.

from fall to fall down the central

uplands to the coast gush in torrents.

and sometimes flood the land. Formerly, when scant rain fell, the rivers dried up into parched watercourses, carpeted with grass. Deer from the woods ventured out on them. and wild swine plowed them up at night. The northwest and southeast corners of Ceylon became burning des-

To counteract this, irrigation was begun centuries ago. Irrigation is needed because rice is the staple food of its inhabitants. The early Sinhalese kings made a great part of Ceylon cultivable by constructing artificial lakes on "tanks," - Modern Ceylon is doing extensive irrigation work, damming up rivers and conserving water in reservoirs for dry times. This has not only converted arid land into agricultural areas, but has checked floods and malaria. Ceylon's prosperity depends entirely

on her agriculture. The soil is extremely fertile, and about one-fourth of the land is under cultivation. The valleys are a patchwork of vivid green rice fields. The hills are striped with rows. of tea bushes, and rubber trees. The tea industry, largely in the hands of Europeans, is the mainstay of the island, exporting about 250 million pounds annually. Most of the work on the rubber and tea estates is done by Tamil immigrants who migrate annually from South India, and return home at the end of the season. In 1931 these Tamil immigrants composed 13.05 next thing was to get some of you enchanting island. In many ways it is a second Eden. It is drugged with sweet scents that breezes waft far out ing days paths between the waist. ing devn paths between the vaist-high tea bushes, chattering and throw-ing ter leaves over their shoulders into baskets ---

Aside from tea, and citronella oil. Ceylon exports chiefly raw materials: cacao, cinnamon, coconuts, areca nuts, rubber, and cardamoms.

Island Is a Jewel Box

Unlike the Tamits, who do most of the unskilled labor, the Sinhalese are skilled workers, being largely jewel grinders, weavers, lacquer makers. Ceylon' is a jewel box of precious stones. In Colombe, the headquarters for jewel grinders and wholesale and retail jewel sellers, one may purchase pearls, glowing rubies, sapphires, amethysts, moonstone, and alexandrites those weird stones, green by day and sullen red under artificial light. The early Greeks knew Ceylon as "the

Land of Rubies." The island is noted for its pearls. The pearl fisheries are located on the northwestern coast along the Gulf of Manaar. Along this shore, which is sea bottom become land by slow upheaval, for 10 or 12 miles inland, the plow turns up oyster shells every where. Here, at the time of pearl fishing, thousands of boats are anchored off shore, temporary villages spring up overnight, complete with snake charmers and magicians to lure the money of the newly rich pearl divers. Pearls of rare value are sometimes discovered. Legend has it that pearls from here found their way to Cleopatra's earrings and the Queen of Sheba's necklace.

Ceylon's fauna would populate a weird zoo. Rose-colored flamingoes mate in its artificial lakes. Man-eating crocodiles bask on the shores. Through shoulder-high grass, wild buffaloes watch tame buffaloes plowing rice fields. The air rings with screams of wild peafowl and white-headed fishing

The jungles fill the tropic night with uncanny hootings and catcalls. The blood-curdling call of the devil bird makes one's flesh creep and one's hair stand on end. The brown hawk-owl makes a cry like a strangled cat. Above the chattering of monkeys, one hears the trumpeting of wild ele phants.

Colombo, the capital and chief seaport of Ceylon, situated on the great sea trade route from the Far East to Europe and South Africa, is the "Charing Cross of the East," for here ships of all nations stop to take on coal or oil. Colombo is a modern city with golf links, race courses and cricket grounds. Street cars traverse its wide avenues lined with modern shops and houses. Among its beauty spots is the remarkable Victoria park, where lilies grow in profusion, to twice the height of man.

From Colombo, sweltering in a Turk ish bath on the steaming coconut plain, a railroad runs 75 miles past vivid green rice fields and palms to the cool, tea-striped hills of Kandy. Located in mountains, 1,602 feet above the sea, Kandy's tile-roofed villas circle an exquisite little lake, and command an extensive view over valleys

CALLS FOR MEN OF HEROIC MOLD

Lightship Service No Place for Craven.

Despite the antiquity of the lightship service, few inhabitants of the Linited States are aware of the value and danger of the work performed by its personnel. Only the occasional hurricane sweeping freakishly in from the sea is sufficient to bring it momentarily into the public eye, George H. Engeman writes in the Baltimore Sun.

Following in the wake of a recent storm of this type have come many tales of the havoc it wrought and the bravery it revealed. Among these must be recorded the feat of the crew of the Diamond-Shoals lightship, standing watch off Cape Hatteras, probably the most exposed post on the Atlantic coast. They had the unusual experience of being blown, ship, heavy anchor and all, on the dreaded shoals as the first place of the hurricane exhausted itself. Then came a lull and they made their way to safety before the second and more destructive period set in.

At such times of stress arrive the crucial moments in every lightship-man's cateer. Other water-borne vessels, Meeding the ancient warnings, seurry for the nearest harbor: ships many times the lightship's size change courses hurriedly when warned of the hurricane's imminent arrival and steam hundreds of expensive miles out of their courses to avoid the fury of the wind. But to lightships no such ways of safety are open. It is their duty to warn shipping away from the dangerous

stretches of the coast line. As the storm increases the danger which these recks and shoats represent becomes increasingly greater. It is at the height of the storm that the lightship's warning is needed most. So it must stand by in the fury of the gale, doggedly hanging on to its mooring, anchored on the brink of disaster. In from the sea sweeps the storm and the lightship swings desperately to it. Astern, toward the land, perhaps only a few hundred yards away; the great mountains of waves suddenly are broken up into white and violet foam-the work of the ever-present shoal over which the Hightship stands watch. Many a lightship with its crew has been lost on the rocks it has been assigned to guard.

Housewife's Idea Box



FOR ICE BOX COOKIES An ice cream container makes mold for ice box cookies. Press your cookie mixture interthe carton firmly. Put on the cover. Place it in the refrigerator. When you are ready to bake, tear away the cardboard and you have a perfectly shaped cylinder to cut up into THE HOUSEWIFE.
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service cookies.

No Perfect Vacuum

Completely empty space probably does not exist anywhere in the universe, according to studies made at Mt. Wilson observatory. These studies showed that the region between the stars is an excellent but not a perfect vacuum, there is about one atom of matter in every cubic inch of space. A single drop of water, containing about one thousand bildion atoms, would furnish enough matter to fill three and three quarter million cubic miles of space to that density.-Literary Digest.



A BARGAIN. My 160 acre farm with crop. good buildings, \$1,000 down, payment in securities, or trade for undertaking ness. H. WITTE, GRANTON, M.S.

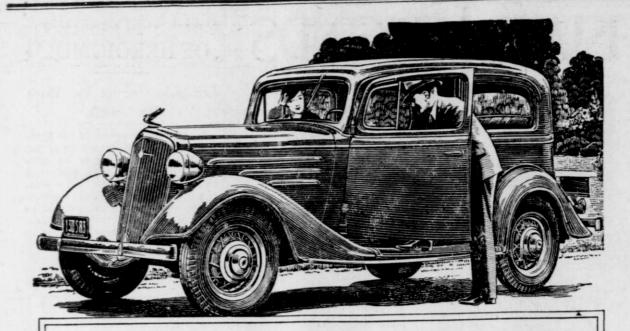
For Hi-Class Photography mail films to us. Two 5x7 enlargements and 8 hi-gloss life-

DEATH SHOT kills all insects. Dilute 11 bottle 40 times. BEST-UV-ALL PRODUCTS, 305 Dyal-Upchurch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fig.

Protect Your Skin By Using Cuticura Soap

Made of the purest ingredients, so lected for their emollient and cleans ng qualities, and containing the delicate Cuticura medication, it oothes, heals and protects against skin troubles. Cutieura Soap should be kept in every househo daily use of all the family.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 218, Malden, Mass.



Let Chevrolet tell its own story of riding and driving comfort

Make the ownership

The best way to get the truth about the new Chevrolet is to make the Ownership Test. Drive this car over the same routes, in the same way you drive your present automobile, and let the results you can see and feel tell their own story. A ride will prove that Knee-Action makes bad roads good, and good roads better. A ride will prove that shock-proof steering, Syncro-Mesh

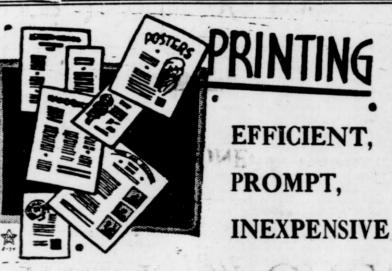
gear-shifting, a remarkably flexible 80-horsepower engine, and cable-controlled brakes make a big difference in safety and driving ease. A ride will show you why so many thousands have found it impossible to return to ordinary driving after an experience like this.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Knee Action CHE

ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

K. A. HONECK, Kewaskum, Wis.

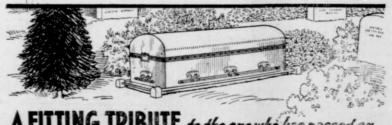


Telephone 28F1

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

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



A FITTING TRIBUTE to the one who has passed on ... A COMFORTING MEMORY to those who remain

That is the two-fold purpose of The Buckstaff Burial

We recommend it highly because it is made of genuine ARMCO Ingot Iron, double welded, submersion tested, and guaranteed for 50 years.

THE BUCKSTAFF PURPLE VAULT

CLEM REINDERS

Funeral Director

Phone 24F1 Kewaskum

"King of the barley growers of Wisconsin" is the title which will be conpavilion on the New York State fair ferred upon the winner of the grand grounds after Henry Hiram Wing, one prize at the barley exposition held in time president of the Holstein-Friesian Calumet county this fall. Association of America.



drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE which he is asking for it. The lock can-

Wisconsin Cheese Exchange 275 boxes tached to any door, Mr. Murray is now of cheese were offered for sale and sold canvassing this vicinity with the artias follows: 150 boxes of twins at 11 1-4c | cle. 50 Colby twins at 11c, 75 Colby daisies at 111/2c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 150 twins at 10 1/2c and 150 daisies at 11c.

as one of the worst which Ohio apple powder, when the fuse ignited and disgrowers have experienced. The low temperaturps were especially hard on burns on his hand, the Baldwin variety. Luckily, the Northern Spy, Delicious, McIntosh, and Grimes Golden came through the winer with little or no injury.

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 common people.

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, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

October 2, 1909. Mrs. C. Jansen is having an addition built to her residence on Wilhelnina street.

Mrs. Ernestina Boldt moved into the Mrs. Janssen residence on Wilmelmina street last Thursday.

Miss Edna Altenhofen commenced teaching school in the Schnurr district last Monday.

Over 300 tickets were sold to West Bend on account of the county fair last week Friday and about 100 on Sa-

The boys of the high school have organized a basket ball team. They will at once start practicing in the South Side Park hall

Jacob Schlosser and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser and Miss Lilly Schlosser attended the wedding of a relative at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Ben Mertes received his standing Monday. Ben is highly pleased with beyond the passing

Miss Adela Gottsleben had charge of the primary department of the local school last Wednesday on account of

Theusch, daughter of Jos. Theusch, to Max Koeple of Milwaukee, was solemnized at St. Michaels last Tuesday,

Frank VanEpps is having a commodious new house erected on his farm at present. The carpenter work is going on rapidly now and will be under roof by the end of the week.

Mrs. Jacob Bath of Nenno, aged 80 years, died at the home of her son, Mathias at Nenno, last week Wednesday. Mrs. Bath is the mother of Charles Bath of the town of Kewaskum.

Ervin, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Kirchner, living southeast of here, fell from the hay loft in his father's barn last week Wednesday and fractured his wrist.

Dr. Carl Hausmann, who has been confined to his home here for some time with rheumatism, spent a few days of the latter part of last week with friends

make some great improvements at his South Side Park saloon. Among the improvements will be a large new addition to his winter dance hall, which when completed will make a hall 45x50

Mrs. Frank Beisbier (nee Amerling), one of the pioneer settlers of this town, died at 8:30 a. m. last Wednesday, after an illness of a week's duration, aged 87 years.-St. Kilian Correspondent.

Quite a few from our burg attended he birthday party at the home of Miss lilie Weh 'ng Saturday evening. All had a good time .- Wayne Correspond-

Airs, Joseph Schmidt received the ad news last Monday of the death of er mother Mrs. Anton Kreici of Newburg. She left for said place the same cay, while her husband, Joseph Schmidt, son George and daughter, Mrs. John Marx, attended the funeral Wednesday.

J. H. Murray has taken the agency for a keyless lock, which is a very valable article for the price of 25 cents, not be picked by mechanical means Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 21-On the from the opposite side and can be at-

Roman Strupp, of the town of Barton, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured one day last week. He was about to blast a stone on his father's farm and was in the act of Last winter will go down in history driving a wad on top of a charge of charged. Luckily he escaped with slight

> Three buildings belonging to the Hartford Plow Co., at Hartford, Wis., were destroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. One of the buildings contwo buildings were used for storage of automobile bodies and farm implements. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. The loss is covered by insurance. It was feared for a time during the fire that the whole Kissel plant would be destroyed. The cause of the fire is un-

> The Literary Society of the Kewaskum public school will meet in the assembly room of the high school next Tuesday evening at 7:30 e'clock, The following program will be given: Piano solo, Edna Guth; declaration, Elwyn Romaine; current events, Frank Reed; piano solo Lila Petri: recitation, Lillian Krahn; reading, Martha Staats; recitation, Emerson Olwin; piano duet, Edna Guth and Adela Dahlke; reading, Josephine Ockenfels; recitation, Rose Schiltz; song, "Good Night," by the

Hybrid corn developed by the University of Wisconsin is making good upon Wisconsin farms.

Three Schuster Stores in Milwaukee

Schuster's say: Trade with the stores in your own community-so long as they have what you want But if you must go to the city-trade at Schuster's.



If you live north of Milwaukee your nearest Schuster store is on North Third Street, at the corner of West Garfield Street.

Schuster's three stores in Milwaukee - same stocks and prices in each store—are well equipped to serve out-of-town customers. The stocks contain the very things you'll most want to buy. A large free parking station at each store. Packages may be sent right out and put into your car. Free deliveries are made over an area of 2152 square miles.

This is Schuster's fiftieth year—and this month begins Schuster's Golden Anniversary. Many extraordinary values and many special activities have been provided. You are cordially invited to attend. This will be an ideal time to drive into Milwau-

kee and do your shopping.

« « You'll Remember October for » » SCHUSTER'S

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY The Greatest Schuster Event in 50 Years

