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THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP

Most people do not realize the des perate circumstances in which some families are existing, and the extent of help needed by many other families The Red Cross, which is represented by Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth in this vilage, has had urgent requests for help,

These needy people are your neighbors and they are asking for your help hrough the Red Cross The Red Cross It is up to YOU, who have it to spare to give willingly, liberally, and quickly,

These people must have shoes, rubbers, galoshes, bedding, beds, clothing of every description, heating stoves, cook stoves, and numerous other house-

your house; the attic, the old trunks, up the articles you don't need and bring them in to the home of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, If you connot deliver them yourself, give her a call and she will be glad to send somebody to your

"Charity begins at home." Don't give our clothing to out-of-town collectors own collectors never distribute the clothing, instead they sell it for cash and use the money for their own pur-

PENNANT DANCE AT NEW FASE

The New Fane baseball team, winers of the 1934 pennant of the Rainbow League, are giving a dance at Kolafa's Hall, New Fane, on Wednesday evening, October 17, 1934. Music will be furnished by Skipper Leone's Deck Hands, featuring "Sparks." the Navy Trumpeter; "Dick," the Violinist; and Vick," Ace Accordianist. Don't fail to attend this dance, as a very good time is assured to all

HUNTING STAMPS AT LOCAL POST OFFICE

Due to a change in postal rulings. Bird Hunting Stamps are now avail-

ble at the local post office Frank Heppe, Postmaster.

FISH FRY AT NEW FANE

A boneless fish fry at Keller's tavern at New Fane, Saturday evening, October 13 Everybody welcome!

f technical matters were him of the more specific mechanical th Mr. Skaliskey which I duties in his office. I wish your board will need to be reitera- would take this up with Mr. Skaliskey teaching as a whole is and see whether it is not possible to provide a little extraneous help. With has already taken up his heavy program and large school he use of the first floor enrollment, I believe it will be a paying for the new activity proposition in the long run.

stand has the ap- Assuring you of my interest in your dustrial Commission, situation, which is very favorable at

Cordially yours, John Callahan State Superintendent.

LOMIRA 13 - KEWASKUM 16 In what proved to be a heavy hitting aseball team emerged victors by a 13 to 16 score. Kewaskum collected 20 hits

to Lomira's 10 hits. In a previous Tri-county game Ke- tion. waskum was defeated by Slinger by a Children-All children welcome any-

10th years 3 games during the season just closed. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Tonsorial Principal E. E. Skaliskey on last service five days a week, Every Monboys and Wednesday attended a conference cal- day, closed all day. either home led by the State Superintendant of

GRAMMAR ROOM NOTES

The Home Helpers 4-H club succeeded in getting quite a number of individua, prizes for work exhibited at hold a binge party and candy sale at been with the Statesman for thirtythe county fair, The following prizes the Holy Tr nity school hall on Wed- four of the thirty-nine years of its ex-

Pet pillew by Margaret Muenk-1st. Pet pillew by Dolores Stoffel-3rd. Pet pillew by Dorothy Smith-4th.

Hemmed Towel by Charlotte Romaine Hemmed Towel by Delores Stoffel-

Garment Bag by Mona Mertes-2nd. Garment Bag by Delores Stoffel-4th. Garment Bag by Frances Bunkelman

House Dress by Patty Brauchle-2nd. House Dress by Delores Stoffel-3rd. House Dress by Frances Bunkelman

Holders by Elaine Schleif-4th.

and take care making of holders without being placed. vited to attend. supplies and Violet Eberle is being missed by her keep up his records. classmates. She is at the St. Agnes even for an in- Hospital recovering from an operation vested about 1,340,900,000 bushels of

Pop-eye has returned to us. His ing year, corn yields not only went thed to some partial cheerful song helps to keep our room a back to normal, but farmers planted an gainst Mrs. Marie Kohn.

"Step Off the Hose, Buddy"—— by A. B. Chapin



VERY LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CARD PARTY

The card party given by the Married | ACCIDENT IN TOWN Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity church Wednesday evening was very largely attended. Extra tables had to be put in to accomodate the great number who desired to play; all told there were 34 tables. Everyone enjoyed a splendid evening at cards, with a delicious uncheon to finish it off.

(52); 2nd, Joseph Miller (42); 3rd, Alois Wietor (40); 4th, Math. Zeltinger (38); 5th George Schickert (36).

SKAT-1st, Lawrence Theusch; 2nd, A. P Schaeffer.

500-1st Frank Hron (4240): 2nd Gruber (3260).

BUNCO-Franklin Heisler (24).

BARBER SHOP AT NEW FANE

As near as your telephone, phone

78F2 for appointment. Men-A smooth, clean, shave with cold cream and vanishing cream. Finished with your choice of three antis-

eptics that will make you fit for the Ladies-All styles of hair cuts. Sham-

BINGO PARTY AND CANDY SALE

to come and have a grand time.

CHICKEN SUPPER

church, Kewaskum, in the church base. ment on Sunday, Nov. 4. Surper will and children under 12 years, 15c.

HARVEST DANCE AT DUNDEE

A grand harvest dance will be held Sunday evening, October 14, 1934, Mu-Two dresses were entered in the style sic will be furnished by the Guntly Fa-

> In 1894, the farmers of America harcorn from 69,340,000 acres. The followadditional 16,260,000 acres.

ACCIDENTS OCCURING DURING THE PAST WEEK

While hauling in hay on his farm, in the town of Farmington, last Monday. Henry Schacht, his wife and twentymonths-old baby, had a very narrow escape from death, when the rack and load of hay slipped off the wagon, prewife received cuts and fractures. The BRIDGE-1st, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine baby was more seriously injured, re-(2716); 2nd, Mrs, Edw. C. Miller (2680); ceiving a skull fracture, which necess- formed throughout the states. 3rd, Mrs. M. R. Knickel (2470); 4th, itated the removal of the child to the hospital at West Bend, Late reports SCHAFSKOPF-1st, Harold Smith state that all are getting along nicely.

HURT BY POTATO DIGGER Paul Kurth of the town of Barton, his place Thursday while digging potatoes. He was following the digger when Mrs. E. Kindberg (4230); 3rd, E. Storts ir some manner his foot came in con-(4170); 4th, Mrs E. Storts (3760); 5th, tact with the hooks of the digger, cut-Mrs. Ed. Groth (3360); 6th, Mrs. John ting a bad gash which required several stitches to close the wound, Mr Kurth is getting along nicely.

STATESMAN HAS BIRTHDAY

With this issue of the Kewaskum Statesman we enter our fortieth year of existence in the newspaper field. having closed our thirty-ninth year last week.

During the past thirty-nine years we have tried to give the people of Ke-In what proved to be a heavy nitting saxaphone contest, competing the best of care and sinitary methods, waskum and vicinity the best we could the best of care and sinitary methods. In the form of a glean, up to date and in the form of a clean, up-to-date and pooing long or short hair, and all other- newsy country weekly, and how well Julane Pellitier, according ist, formerly tonsorial service with prompt atten- we have succeeded is demonstrated by of radio stations WTMJ and WISN Last Friday afternoon the team fin- of bair cutting to children, given with feel that we have an enviable record s, I take it 9 to 1. Kewaskum High won 2 and lost fly with you. Specials on Tuesdays, we were delayed a day, the paper al-

The Statesman was established on F K. Slowik, Prop. October 5, 1895, by Chas, E. Krahn, and clety of the Holy Trinity church will er and publisher, D. J. Harbeck, has nesday evening, Cct. 17. All are invited istence, and has seen the gradual rise to influence and prosperity. It has been our policy in the past to give our read. duit class. ers the best that was in us and we will continue to do so in the future.

With the beginning of our fortieth the Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peacs year, we greet you, and ask that you will stand by us, and help us to continue our good work by showing your be served from 4 to 8 p. m. Adults 35c appreciation and lending your aid in any manner possible to the up-building noon service will begin at 2:30; Rev and success of the Statesman.

M. K. REILLY TO SPEAK HERE

gressman, and other speakers will ap- Sunday. at Marion Gijboy's Hall, Dundee, on pear at Kewaskum for short speeches on Friday evening, Oct. 12, at 8:00 p. m. | Monday evening at 7:30 The report of Two dresses were entered in the style sic will be fully. Everybody is most cordially in- articles as they formerly appeared in show and two teams demonstrated the mily. Everybody is most cordially insonally, Mark this date,

RETRACTION

I desire to retract what was said a-

SOUTHERN DENTAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEETS

A meeting of the Southern Dental Credit Association was held last Thursday evening at the Geib Hotel at West Bend where the dentists of this association met to discuss problems con-

cerning dental credit. It was stated that the Dental Credit cipitating them to the ground, Mr. | gress since it formed several months Schacht was badly shaken up and his ago and it was born out that it would

It was decided that patients who more than three months old by November 1st, without making definite arrangements for regular payments where a demand for payment has been made experienced a very painful accident at | will have their name listed in all Dental Offices so that regular paying patients can obtain the credit they deserve for themselves and their families.

KEWASKUM FIREMEN'S DANCE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20TH.

ture at their old time dance Sat. Oct. 20th. Lela Schmidt and her Dutch Girls. the all girl band of distinction with the type of music you will enjoy.

With the band will be Miss Evelyn Pennak, who returned Sept. 1, from Geneva Switzerland, where she won the world's championship international saxaphone contest, competing against

time with parents or without. All styles to make the paper a success. We also die work, on which she had her pro-

dance, Den't turn them down, but bu of their benefit dance

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a, m. Every body is cordially invited to join our a-Sunday we are celebrating our an-

nual mission festival. Be sure to attend both services. The morning service will be a German service in which Rev. C H. Franke of Kohlsville will preach in German, and Rev G. Wernecke o Campbellsport in English. In the after-F. Ringe will preach (English.) Kindly bring your special mission offering envelopes in addition to your regular weekly offering envelopes, or hold the The Hon, M. K. Reilly, present Con- regular envelopes until the following Sunday school workers' meeting

You have read some of Mr. Reilly's the Regional conference will be given, Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

FISH FRY TO-NIGHT

Starting to-night, (Friday,) Oct. 12, there will be a fish fry at Casper's tavern and one every Friday evening thereafter. Be sure and try some of these Signed, Mrs. Robt. Backhaus. finest of boneless fish.

PRETTY AUTUMN NUPTIAL EVENTS

BONLENDER-JAEGER NUPTIALS Miss Arlita Victoria Bonlender, dau-

of St. Kilian, was united in marriage to Roland Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger of Ashford, at the St.

der, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Paula Jaeger sister of the groom, as bridesmaid; Russell Jaeger, brother of the groom, as best man; and Othmer Bonlender, brother of the groom as

a Burgandy sinde, floor length, chiffon and wearing a veiled turban to match with black evening slippers. She carried a corsage bouquet of roses, carnations, babysbreath and chrysanthemums. Miss Jaeger wore a floor length green chiffon velvet gown with accessgown with accessories to correspond.

After the ceremony about 75 relatives | Last Sunday's game: and friends were served at the wedding neatly decorated with autumn leave n pink, blue, green and white.

The couple left on a trip to Chicag and other places of interest. Upon thei return they will reside in Fond du La where the groom is employed.

The following guests from away at tended: Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger, Os. car Berg of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koe nings of Campbellsport; Mr. and Mrs Paul Just and daughter Viola, Othmer Bonlender, Mr and Mrs, Gebhard Strobel, son Orlando, Miss Paula Jaeger all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Serwe and family, Miss Gladys Johnson of Ashford; Mr. and Mrs. John Ogie of Fond du Lac, and many other

BENDEL-WEINERT WEDDING The wedding of Miss Gladys Bendel only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bendel, and Clarence Weinert, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinert Germantown 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 aels church, St. Michaels, Wis. on Tuesday, October 9, 1934, Rev. F. Bey-

er performed the ceremony. Herriges, maid of honor; Miss Evelyn Weinert, as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Joe Weinert, as best

man, and Roman Pastors, usher, The flower girl was Athea Vollmer. The bride wore a white silk-satin dress with lace and bouquet of Yellow roses. The maid of honor's dress was of blue satin and carried pink roses.

The bridesmaid wore pink satin and carried pink roses. The church was beautifully decorabout 200 guests assembled at St. Mich-

ael's Hall, where the occasion was cel-

town of Kewaskum. Congratulations are extended to the happy newlyweds.

Those familiar with the sheep industry are predicting that the wool clip of 1935 will be the smallest for a number

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	W. Spaeth, Graf 13 48 1	1 .229
	F. Sauer, Port, 16 57 1	3 .228
	R. Rilling, Graf 12 44 10	0 .227
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	E. Quader, Port, 9 35 (.171
	H. Conrad, Hart 17 65 11	.169
	T. Liebscher, Thiens 14 48 8	.167
	M. Kafehl, Thiens 11 26 4	154
	T. Calenberg, Hart 9 27 4	.148
	R. Bodendorfer, Thiens 15 63 9	.143
	C. Schwalbe, Hart 15 62 8	
	J. Doehring, Thiens 11 34 4	
	Ar. Reuter, Port, 14 42 3	.071

The above percentages were based upon all official game reports at hand, Monday, Oct. 1st, Due to poor cooperation, several reports never came in. Ja. Muenier, Graf. 16 60 17 .283

Individual averages include all team F. Quader, Port, 9 39 11 .282 members who played eight or more L. Melius, Hart. 17 71 20 .278

KEWASKUM INDIANS **ARE VICTORIOUS**

NUMBER 1

The Indians took the Germantown city team into camp in a well-played ghter of Mr and Mrs. Jos. Bonlender, ball game Sunday, the score being 3

With Marx on the hill for the locals. the Germantown team was held to six Kilian's church, St. Kilian, at 9:30 o'- hits, ten of them going down via the clock last Saturday morning, October strike-out route, Marx walked five men 6, 1934, Rev. John B. Reichel performed while B. Rinzel, the Germantown pitcher walked but one. He struck out eight The attendants were Elvira Bonlen- and also allowed but six hits, Kewaskum bunched their blows just a little

bit more than did Germantown and this

netted them a victory by one run. On Sunday the Indians will play Beechwood, a Kettle-Moraine league team, at Beechwood. This team defeat-The bride was beautifully dressed in ed the Indians two weeks ago by a 2 velvet gown trimmed with rhinestones | they can beat them if they try hard enough. Beechwood has a team that played organized baseball all summer and they are at their peak now. The boys, some picked from one league, dragons and gladiolas, Miss Bonlender any practice except the three games that have been played after the regular season closed here, the team thinks day.

8	Land Daniely & Barne.			
g	BOX SCORE			
S	GERMANTOWN	AB	R	H
s	Turk, c	5	1	2
e	Dreschler, cf		0	1
	H. Krueger, If		0	0
0	Schramm, 1b	3	0	1
r	Wilke, ss	4	0	0
c	W. Krueger, 2b	4	0	0
	G. Rinzel, 3b	4	0	0
-	B. Rinzel, p	4	0	2
-	Kosterman, rf			0
			_	-
-		33	2	6
	KEWASKUM	AB	R	H
•	Miller, ss	4	0	0
	Stenschke, 1b	3	0	0
	Harbeck, cf			1
2	Marx, p	4	1	2
	Claus, rf	3	0	0
	Kral, c			1
	Casper, 2b			
	Landmann, If		0	1
1	Uelmen, 3b		0	0
	Schaefer, rf			0

Runs batted in-Schramm, Marx, Kral, Turk, Two base hit-Harbeck Home run-Turk, Stolen bases-Mary The attendants were Miss Marie Schramm, Casper, Sacrifice hits-Casper, Stenschke, Left on bases-Germantown 8; Kewaskum 6. Base on balls-Off B. Rinzel 1; off Marx 5. Struck out-By B. Rinzel 8; by Marx

OFFICIAL RESULTS IN BADGER STATE LEAGUE

10. Umpires-Hron and Rinzel.

The official, final results for the season of 1934 in the Badger State ted with flowers. After the ceremony League are listed below. Every team in the league closed a very successful season. The fans are completely satisfied with the brand of baseball they home with the bride's parents, in the and are hoping the league will again organize next year into the same, fast baseball league as this year. What would a Sunday afternoon in summer

be without a baseball game to watch? Although the Kewaskum nine did not win the pennant they were far from the worst team in the league. The final F. Heindl, W. B. 11 41 11 .268 place, one game from second place. In 1933 the boys won the pennant, in 1934 hey were in first place or close to first place throughout the entire year. up to the last few games. We think this is a fair enough record for any eam to set in a league such as the BADGER STATE.

Final results: 1934 CHAMPIONS Port Washington Lagers

SECOND PLACEGrafton
TEAM BATTING AVERAGES
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Port Washington
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Grafton
Hartford
Thiensville
INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGE
GABH Po
A. Murray, Kewaskum, 18 7" 33 .4:
L. Bassler, Kew 17 57 22 38
N. Pacetti, W. B 9 36 13 .36
L. Grahl, Kew 16 62 22 .31
Ju. Muenier, Graf 16 62 22 .35
W. Rock, Port, 16 59 20 .33
W. Borst, Port, 16 67 22 32 R. Gallwitz, Port, 14 59 19 32 H. Dengel, W. B 16 60 19 31
R. Gallwitz, Port, 14 59 19 .32
H. Dengel, W. B 16 60 19 .31
H. Marx, Kew 17 67 21 .89
H. Hiltgen, Thiens, 8 16 5 .31
R. Schmiedel, Thiens 9 39 12 .30
L. Mueller, Hart 13 49 15 .30
W. Harbeck, Kew 16 50 15 .30
H. Schunning, W. B 14 54 16 .29
J. Kapal, Port 16 61 18 .29
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B. Basler, Hart 17 63 18 .28

R. Monroe, Hart. 17 67 18 .269

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Calls for Truce Between Labor and Industry-Convention of A. F. of L.—Air Combat Forces Taken Away From Foulois.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

per cent.

tion projects.

to the convention by

What he called the

"greatest labor docu-

agreements.

'ew exceptions wiped out child labor."

Discussing the alleged failure to in-

crease purchasing power of workers

the report says that in 16 industrial

groups surveyed in the year ending

with July, 1934, employment increased

9.8 per cent; individual weekly wages

"This meant that the employees in

tion regarding purchasing power as

they held before the NRA," the com-

The report finds also that minimum

wages fixed in codes have been regard-

have accordingly been reduced to com-

The committee estimates that 10,-

500,000 people still are unemployed, al-

000 are cared for temporarily by the

The council said organized labor

must be "forever opposed" to "curren-

PRESIDENT GREEN in his address

ment ever written" William Green

has been signed-a five-year agree-

ment with contractor employers pro

viding the six-hour day, five-day week

for the 19,000 members of the union

on a pay basis of the eight-hour day.

The contract will become effective im

mediately, Feeney said, in any locality

in which any other four of the build-

ing trades unions negotiate similar

strike at any time to support any

While the delegates were cheering

support of the 30-hour week as the

Ky., arose and made a lively speech

means of getting everybody back to

we must give employment to labor.'

Axton said. "Industry at the same

time must be protected from unfair

competition by such means as codes."

dent of the United Mine Workers of

America, gave impetus to the fight for

extension of the A. F. of L. into the

industrial union field and to the plan

to increase the executive council from

Although Lewis, controlling 3.000

convention votes, was opposed by

Green on the council plan, the miners'

leader removed the last doubt concern-

ing Green's re-election by announcing

that he would not only back Green

OLLOWING the recommendations

I of a special committee appointed by

the War department and headed by

Newton D. Baker, the department has

only the army air schools and air

depots. "Benny," who flew with the

Wrights in 1909 and worked his way

to high command, has long been at

outs with the general staff, struggling

against what he considered its in-

trigues and politics. Now the general

staff is baving its way with him and,

as one Washington commentator says,

instead of the flying air fighter which

his record fitted him to be, he has be-

come a desk soldier and a school

Just as this order was issued Brig.

Gen, William Mitchell, former chief of

the air corps and a perpetual storm

center, was testifying before the com-

mission appointed by the President to

study the government's aviation prob-

Mitchell called the organization of

"GHQ" air force "a lot of bunk," and

he declared that all army officers who

signed the Baker report should be

"kicked out of the service." He re-

ferred to army aviation plans as the

work of "Boy Scouts" in the War de-

According to Mitchell, these are the

Merge army, navy, and all air serv-

Build planes with a cruising radius

Make detailed plans for war, includ-

ing the evacuation of New York city

in case of an air attack by Japan

Construct dirigibles, for 50 of them

"competently" handled could destroy

"from a base in Alaska."

created a general

headquarters air force,

comprising all the air

combat forces, and

placed it under the

direct command of

Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur, chief of staff.

Thus all the fighting

planes are taken away

from Gen. Benjamin

D. Foulois, chief of

the air corps, and he

is left in command of

but would place him in nomination.

11 to 25 members.

Gen. Foulois

teacher.

The arrival of John L. Lewis, presi-

novement for the 30-hour week.

to the Federation of Labor declared

cy inflation as the method of recovery'

6.4 per cent and the cost of living 6.3

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S latest | filled expectations. They have with radio talk with his fellow citizens was well written, well delivered and peculiarly vague as to his future intentions. He sought to



President Roosevelt

reassure business and labor, both of which are questioning him anxiously, but he made no definite replies to their categorical queries. His one specific statement was that within a month he would seek to negotiate a truce between large groups of

employers and large ed by employers as maximum wages groups of employees and that the wages of skilled workers through which there would be a cessation of the strikes that have been dis- pensate for increase wages to the unrupting the nation's business. He said skilled. he would ask the representatives of those forces to agree temporarily on questions of wages, hours and working though of these approximately 2,000, conditions, and that with such agreements in force he expected further ad- CWA and various government construcjustments would be made peaceably, through governmental or private medi-

"I shall not ask either employers or employees permanently to lay aside the and it viewed the increased national weapons common to industrial war," he | debt with "alarm and with misgiving." added. "But I shall ask both groups to give a fair trial to peaceful methods of adjusting their conflicts of opinion and interest, and to experiment for a the establishment of the 30-hour week reasonable time with measures suitable | was one of the possible means of wipto civilize our industrial civilization." Ing out unemployment,

By way of reply to the appeals of and said those opposmany business, industrial and financial | ing it have offered no leaders that the more radical measures other remedy. First of the administration's program be actual results in the abandoned, Mr. Roosevelt declared the campaign for this New Deal is to go on. To the ques- were announced later tions of those leaders concerning balancing of the budget, government ex- Frank Feeney, president of the Elevator penses, further devaluation of the dollar or return to the gold standard, he | Constructors' union. made no reply. However, he did declare himself in favor of a system of business based on private profit. Then

"I am not for a return to that definition of liberty under which for many years a free people were being gradually regimented into the service of the privileged few. I prefer and I am sure you prefer that broader definition of liberty under which we are moving forward to greater freedom, to greater security for the average man than he has ever known before in the history of America."

Concerning the NRA, the President gave praise to General Johnson and said the national recovery administration was entering its second phase "which is in turn a period of preparation for legislation which will determine its permanent form." He admitted there was a question as to th wisdom of some of the devices employed during the first phase of the NRA, but decried the attacks on the constitutionality of many of the things his administration has done. "We are not," he said, "frightened by reactionary lawyers or political editors. All

Near the beginning of his address, the President said:

"I am happy to report that after years of uncertainty, culminating in the collapse of the spring of 1933, we are bringing order out of the old chaos with a greater certainty of the employment of labor at a reasonable wage and of more business at a fair profit. These governmental and industrial developments hold promise of new achievements for the nation."

these cries have been heard before."

First formal response to the President's speech came from the National Association of Manufacturers, which urged him to issue a proclamation for a "truce on industrial warfare" during which existing employment relations would be continued, and challenged the American Federation of Labor to take like action. Its statement said:

"The President will find employers willing to sit down with him, as he proposes, to devise means for ending the constant series of strikes which have been one of the major obstacles to recovery."

Green and Morrison, respectively president and secretary of the federation, said this was a subterfuge and that the manufacturers should first publicly announce they would obey the decisions of constituted authorities, especially concerning discrimination and collective bargaining.

WHILE President William Green and some other leaders of the American Federation of Labor, just convened in San Francisco, expressed approval of what Mr. Roosevelt said in his radio address, many others prominent in the federation are far from satisfied with the way things are going. The executive council's annual report devoted pages to an analysis of the effect of the NRA upon the interests of labor. Almost without exception, the effects were found either directly harmful or at least unsatisfac-

The criticism was directed at the workings of the recovery program, in actual operation. The NRA and the

New Deal itself were not condemned. But the committee indicted the program on these main grounds: That it has failed to increase the

purchasing power of workers. That because it has failed to reduce hours of labor sufficiently it has also failed to create a satisfactory number

measures the country should adopt for of new jobs. its aerial defense: That its compliance machinery is ineffective, with the result that violaices under one command. tions of the spirit of the codes are easof 6,000 to 8,000 miles.

lly accomplished and quite general. Labor does not have proper representation in either code enforcement

or administration. "In one way," the report says, pointing to what seems to be viewed as the only satisfactory accomplishment thus

far under the NRA, "codes have ful- Japan within two days.

R EMODELING of the NRA by the new industrial recovery board which has displaced General Johnson is under way. One of the board's first official acts was to give a good job to Kilbourne Johnston, son of the retiring administrator-though he spells his name differently. The young man, who is an army lieutenant on leave, was made acting divisional administrator in charge of manufacturing

Donald R. Richberg, director of the industrial emergency committee, who clashed repeatedly with Johnson when he was active as chief counsel of the recovery agency, intimated if there had been wounds they were now healed. "We have no quarrel," Richberg said with a smile.

Lloyd Garrison, thirty-eight-year-old head of the national labor relations board, announced his resignation and said he would return to his post as dean of the law school of the University of Wisconsin.

On behalf of the textile workers Francis J. Gorman formally accepted the President's plan for an industrial truce. He suggested a six-months' these industries are at the same posiarmistice and promised that during that period the union would permit 'no stoppage of work" in protest against any findings of the textile or national labor relations boards. At the same time Gorman warned that 'renewal of conflict" was imminent unless the peaceful methods suggested by the executive could be brought into 'swift and effective action."

ONCE more talk of war with Russia is agitating Japan, stirred up by a remarkably frank pamphlet put out by the Japanese army department. "Soviet Russia possesses 3,000 war planes, the United States 3,000 and China, 500," the pamphlet asserted. "If these nations combined, the air froces of the powers surrounding Japan would total more than 6,000

"Although diplomacy can give assurance that we will meet only one enemy, we must assume that the enemy will have at least 3,000 planes. Japan has only 1,000 planes. Can our armaments be said to be complete with this poor air force?

"Constant trouble along the Soviet-Manchukuan frontier, the increasingly challenging attitude of the Soviets and Russia's traditional unreliability make the future of Russo-Japanese relations uncertain."

THE world air congress convened A at Washington, and one of the nost important events on its program was the award to Wiley Post of the International Aeronautical Federation's annual gold medal for the outtanding aviation feat of 1933. For his solo flight around the world Post as chosen over Marshal Italo Balbo of Italy, the Lithuanian-American cean flyers, Darius and Girenas, and V. Smirnoff, heroic Holland-Dutch East Indies mail pilot.

The judges who made the award The document also provides for an ook into consideration that Post flew 30,000 kilometers day and night, alone, absolutely closed shop and gives the elevator constructors the right to over land and sea; covered an average of 3,700 kilometers per day; maintained an average speed of 160 kilometers an hour; and established, unthis announcement, Col. W. F. Axton, assisted, a round-the-world record of tobacco manufacturer of Louisville, eight days.

INTERESTING though not highly im portant, is the report that comes from Vienna that Mustapha Kemal "If we want to get business back Pasha, dictator-president of Turkey,

may marry one of the

four unmarried sisters of King Zog of Albania. Zog is to visit Ankara soon and the engagement may be announced then. Kemal, who is fifty-seven years old, divorced his first wife, Latife Hanoum, in 1925, and is said to have expressed a wish to re-marry.

King Zog's marriageable sisters range in age from twenty-three to twentysix. The Albanian royal family, like

Kemal, is of the Moslem faith. Rumors of another almost royal marriage come from Paris. The Pariser Tageblattt, German refugee newspaper, says Chancellor Hitler contemplates taking as his bride a German princess, one of the family of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha which is allied to the crowns of half a dozen European countries. It adds that the fuehrer at the same time will assume the title of "duke of the Germans."

HARVARD university doesn't like Chancellor Hitler's treatment of Germany's educational institutions. Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, Hitler's confidential aid and himself a graduate of Harvard, made an offer to the university of a German traveling scholarship, but it was declined.

James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, said in a letter to Hanfstaengl:

"We are unwilling to accept a gift from one who has been so closely associated with the leadership of a political party which has inflicted damage on the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at principles we believe to be fundamental to universities throughout the

Samuel Insull and sixteen of his former associates in public utilities are now on trial in the federal court in Chicago. They are charged with having used the mails to defraud investors through the sale of \$143,000,-000 in securities of the Corporation Securities company. Judge James H. Wilkerson is presiding over the trial and United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green heads the force of prosecutors. Selection of the jury didn't take long, but it was certain the trial of the case would consume weeks for the witnesses are numbered

by hundreds. DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his naval advisers held a conference at the White House, and now Norman H. Davis, ambassador at large, is on his way back across the Atlantic to take part in talks in London preliminary to the international naval conference. Presumably he is all primed to insist on the President's policies. With Mr. Davis goes Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations.

Badger State « Happenings »

Wyocena-Three inmates of the Columbia county farm here died within 36 hours. They were Mrs. Girrit Vanderhook, 57, Friesland; Minnie Wentland, 75, Packwaukee, and Wilson Van

Madison-Nine candidates for governor garnered a total of 562,516 votes, lowest figure in recent years, in Wisconsin's primary election September 18, tentative statistics at the secretary of state's office disclosed.

Madison - Glenn Frank, who was called the "boy president" when he accepted the offer of University of Wisconsin regents to head their school nine years ago, observed his fortyseventh birthday on Oct. 1.

Eau Claire-Virginia Ann, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stich, died here of bone infection resulting from a slight bruise. A few days ago the child fell off a platform a foot high on which she was tap dancing for some

Milwaukee-The Rev. Harold Kappes, rector of St. Edmund's church, Milwaukee, has been appointed to succeed the Rev. E. Reginald Williams as vicar of St. Peter's Episiopal church, Fort Atkinson, and St. Mary's, Jefferson, Archdeacon William Dawson announced. The Rev. Williams resigned.

Madison-Reports filed by 108 high school districts reveal that the number of high school pupils in Wisconsin will reach an all-time high, the Wisconsin Teachers' association announced. The enrollment for last year, which was highest in history, has been surpassed by 65 per cent of the schools reporting, the association said. The average increase is 9.7 per cent.

Marshfield - Maple sirup producers from widely separated points in the state formed a Wisconsin maple sirup co-operative at a meeting here, selecting H. O. Churchill of Rock Elm as temporary president and Henry Maahs of Tilleda as temporary secretary. The organization is designed to help overcome difficulties in production and merchandising.

Merrill-Norman Bosquette and Chester Brusol, both of Rhinelander, were fined \$57.50 each by County Judge Max Vanhecke for having too many partridges. Warden E. F. Bosworth arrested them with eleven in their possession, three more than the legal possession limit. The birds, guns and a truck used in transportation were ordered confiscated by the court.

Monroe - Mounting relief costs and inadequate budgeting have caused Green county to borrow \$40,000, the third loan this year. Two \$10,000 loans have been made and one paid back. In 1931 the county board failed to make an appropriation for relief, and in that year relief total expenses of \$71,287.34 consumed a credit balance of \$13,145.53 and created an overdraft of \$31,309.74.

Milwaukee-Defying an order of the state department of agriculture and markets, gasoline jobbers and retailers said they would not increase prices of gasoline as ordered. Major oil companies and independent jobbers indicated they would seek injunctions to prevent enforcement of the department's price fixing decree which was expected to end a price war in Mil-

Madison - Wisconsin barley production climbed from fifth to third place in the nation in 1934, the state and federal crop reporting service announced. The crop, averaging about 25 totaled about 17,784,000 bushels, a little more than the yield from larger acreage averaging 22 bushels per acre in 1933, the service said. The yield last year was the lowest in 12 years.

Fond du Lac-Business houses here have been warned by Police Chief James Silgen to be on the lookout for a counterfeiter who started to flood the city with counterfeit buffalo nickels. Several have been turned over to police, who have a good description of a man who made small purchases. The coins are poor imitations and are easily detectable, Chief Silgen said. They were apparently cast from a light metal and nickel plated.

Madison - The federal government has approved the Wisconsin plan to set up compensation insurance for 60,000 W. E. R. A. workers and the plan will become effective as soon as the state emergency board provides funds. The state will use part of \$800 000 of unspent relief funds to pay for permanent injuries and deaths. In the case of temporary disabilities injured persons will be continued on the relief rolls and this cost will come out of federal funds.

Mineral Point-Safe crackers broke into the Bank of Linden, eight miles from here, and escaped with \$4,390. The thieves drove a cylinder out of a lock on the door to enter the bank. They used an acetylene torch to burn a hole in the safe door and apparently reached through this to push back the lock bar and open the safe.

Madison-A total enrollment of be tween 7,700 and 8,000 students, an increase of 500 to 700 over last year, was estimated for the University of Wisconsin by Registrar Frank O. Holt.

Waukesha-Triplets, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jakubic, Lannon, were brought to the muncipal hospital here to be put in the incubator. Their names are June, Joan and Jane. Each weighs between three and four pounds. Jakubic has four other children.

Fond du Lac-A cutting and distributing plant established here as a work relief project by the Wisconsin emergency relief administration is cutting meat at the rate of 3,000 to 3,500 pounds a day and supplying relief agencies in eight other cities.

Milwaukee-The price fixing provisions of the state code for the cleaning and dyeing industry were held constitutional by Circuit Judge Charles L.

Viroqua - Nellie Tauben, 12, of Brookville, near here, was accidentally shot by her 8-year-old brother when he was handling a gun after hunting. She died in Viroqua hospital.

Eagle River-Justice Ronald Adams fined Jacob Ament, of Merrill, \$200 and costs after Wardens Hayner and Bent arrested him near the village of Land O' Lakes on a charge of shining deer,

Fond du Lac-Two youths held up the manager and the janitor of the Retlaw theatre here, took \$75 from the office safe and \$135 from the manager's wallet and fled after tying up the

Edgerton - Rep. George W. Blanchard formally announced his retention as special counsel for the United States Brewers' association and his declining the republican nomination as congressman from the first district. Milwaukee - Unwilling to bring a

sixth child into her poverty-stricken home, Mrs. Virginia Lukitsch, 35, wife of a relief worker, attempted to sacrifice herself by taking gas to spare her unborn baby a "miserable exist-Madison - The University of Wis-

to abolish it had a 13 per cent higher enrollment this fall than in 1933, while

the University of Wisconsin, revealed campus have taken a drop. Out of 45 ly bill for board, room and dues was

Rhinelander - Sale of fireworks to individuals will be opposed by fire erable waste is in prospect. chiefs of Wisconsin as the result of a vention here. The chiefs favored legisto anyone except civic organizations sponsoring community Fourth of July

Madison-Wisconsin state and local governments registered a total of 5.905 motor vehicles at an annual fee of \$1 apiece in 1933, according to statistics presented by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance. Registrations included automobiles, trucks, trailers, tractors, graders, fire equipment, police patrol and ambulance machines, but excluded motorcycles.

Elkhorn - Minnie, a 6-year-old cat, was credited with saving two lives in a \$15,000 hotel fire at Halls Park, Delavan lake. An alarm was turned in after the cat had awakened Frank Baumeister, one of the proprietors, by scratching his face. Baumeister aroused his brother. Charles, and they escaped just in time to beat the flames. The cat disappeared.

Madison - Although the state law preferred to make their semi-weekly permits duck hunters to start shooting 30 minutes before sunrise, they actually must wait until sunrise in view of federal regulations which supersede state law, the state conservation department pointed out. The season this year extends from Oct. 3 to Nov. 11 with hunting permitted every day except Mondays and Tuesdays.

Fond du Lac-Lawrence Kilmer, 29, was bound over to the circuit court on a first degree murder charge for the death of his sweethear. Agatha Arnold, 22. Miss Arnold was found near Byron, 10 miles soura of here, early Sept. 14, in a dving condition. bushels per acre from 741,000 acres, Authorities claim that following a quarrel in a roadhouse, Kilmer ran over her body several times with a tireless automobile wheel.

> Kenosha - Kenosha county thieves are going in for heavier loot these days, according to Sheriff Clarence Ericksen. First there was an epidemic of thefts of vegetables and other produce. Several culprits were caught raiding gardens at night. Now the sherift has a new type of theft to cope with. Recently farmers have reported the theft of three calves, a hand plow and seven window frames, glass and all.

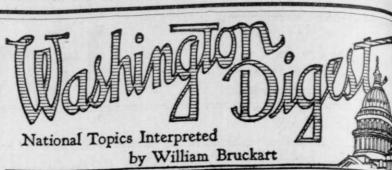
> Stoughton — Ambushed as he patrolled his beat, Paul Kraby, 45, Stoughton policeman, was shot and killed on the city's well-lighted E. Main street. One blast was fired from a shotgun from within the Skinner coal yard and over a fence surrounding it. The officer's body dropped to the sidewalk and the murder presented Stoughton and Dane county authorities with a slaying for which they were at a loss to ascribe a motive. Kraby was killed instantly, the shot coming as he stood under a brilliant arc light, a perfect target for his unknown assailant some 40 feet away.

> Milwaukee-More than 140 employes of the Oswald Jaeger Baking company returned to work with a 10 per cent wage increase, union recognition and time and a half for overtime after successfully settling their two-month

Milwaukee-Benjamin Glassburg, reief superintendent, announced 98,107 persons were on the county relief rolls Sept. 1. He said a peak of 420 applicants was reached Sept. 21. The daily minimum thus far in September was

Rice Lake-The city council adopted resolution authorizing city officials to accept \$4,490 from the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. in settlement of the Oscar G. Jensen case. The company was guarantor of the bond given by Jensen while serving as city clerk. The loss to the city, as found by auditors, was in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

Madison-E. F. Randall, director of vocational education at Kerosha, was elected president of the Wisconsin Vocational Directors' association. He succeeds Howard O. Eiken of Green Bay.



Washington .- As the federal relief dministration looks forward to the winter months when Relief Cost the relief burden obviously is heaviest, Mounts

Harry L. Hopkins federal relief administrator, makes public figures showing that the average cost of maintaining a family of four on public relief now is \$23.09 a month, He says this figure varies materially from section to section, that it is materially higher in the industrial centers of the South where relief rolls are largest and that, probably, the country may expect a higher average cost during the forthcoming winter. The statement by Mr. Hopkins be

comes exceedingly significant, in the opinion of observers here, especially with reference to the likelihood that there will be an increase in cost this winter. It reflects two things. First, the administration's drive to bring about increased prices through crop limitation or crop destruction or any of the several methods employed not onsin R. O. T. C. surviving attempts only is adding to the burden of those with limited buying power but it is compelling Uncle Sam and the states university registration increased only and counties and charitable organiza-11 per cent, Capt. William F. Dalton | tions everywhere to pay an added price to keep people from starving. Secondly, the Hopkins statement gives more Madison - A survey completed by than an intimation of how many addi-Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at | tions to the relief rolls there may be as a result of refusal of some people that living costs in fraternities on the | to accept any kind of jobs. It has been known many months that relief rolls fraternities studied the average month- carry a certain percentage of individuals who amount to the same thing as \$45.25, as compared with \$47.96 a year parasites, but the mounting cost both in the average and in the total figures are being examined by many experts with the thought in mind that consid-

The relief administration has been resolution adopted at their annual con- attempting to make surveys of relief rolls in many jurisdictions. The relation prohibiting the sale of fireworks | sults in some of the cases have been quite disturbing to those in the government who are wholly desirous of lending help wherever help is necessary but who obviously are unwilling to see government funds drained off to care for individuals who are refusing to help themselves. How far this condition is going, none can foretell; nor can anyone at this time say accurately how extensive has become the list of those who regard relief rolls as their rightful meal ticket.

Some of the political leaders have become alarmed because, having knowl edge of the dole system in England and in some of the other European countries, they know how hard it is to separate individuals from relief after those individuals have lost the pride and morale which causes people to support themselves. Hearings before congressional committees last winter dis closed in numerous cities how some people had declined to do the odd jobs created under the "make work" campaigns for the unemployed and had trips to the relief stores. At that time there were relief advocates of the sobsister type who insisted that the num ber of such unemployed was very small and that it would not increase. Relief administration figures, however, seem to show that the contrary is true and that wherever they may be there is a certain number of the unemployed who will remain attached to the government relief roll until that roll is absolutely liquidated.

I have heard several members of congress express the opinion that this phase of the relief Difficult problem is really the most difficult of the Problem

whole structure. They want to see the government spend all of the money that is necessary to keep people from starving but they are beginning to demand that some way be found by which the sheep may be separated from the goats and properly fed.

Here in Washington a taste of the

condition mentioned above has been exposed as the result of complaints by a taxpayers' organization. The taxpayers' group declared that its investigators had found many unemployed appearing at relief headquarters driving their own automobiles, they thought it was paradoxical that a man could afford to maintain his automo bile and could not maintain his family, Relief authorities in the local offices denied these charges. The relief experts said some of the destitute were being transported to relief headquarters in the cars of friends, but despite the denials there seemed to have been some fire in all of the smoke.

Whatever the facts in the National Capital situation may have been, the condition itself nevertheless is attracting attention for the reason that some of the soft-hearted individuals who usually do more talking than anything else have risen to the defense of those who called for their doles in their mo-

The upshot of this and of the veiled charges of waste-and sometimes graft -in other cities is that this government is approaching a point where it must become more or less hardboiled In its relief administration. If it does not, nearly all of the observers agree, the United States will have a relief roll of six or eight millions which will continue to serve as a drain upon the treasuries, both national and local, for a good many years to come. Some of the authorities are growing fearful, too, of what may happen should the parasitic element be separated from its meal ticket. With winter coming on radicals can make a fine case out of a refusal by relief managers to feed this or that "starving family." I have even heard suggestions that the coming winter may see some riots of a character more severe than anything we have yet known. But if they do come it seems to be agreed they will not be due entirely to lack of food but to agitation on the part of some of those who have desires only to wreck our present structure of government.

With the return for the winter sea sion of the Supreme Court of the Unit. ed States, Nev New Deal Up Dealers as well a to High Court old dealers may have

lief that questions respecting their are in the last year soon will be answe In this country, we have always look to the courts as the last resort to the us when our legislative bodies as wal as executive officers of our gores ments, state or national, have gone is vond bounds. All through the summe there has been the mounting demander for juridicial construction of New D acts. It appears we are about to per them in numbers from the high court in the land. There are suffic petitions before the Supreme court provide a rather accurate delimi of the New Deal scope in its cons tutional aspects.

Expert legal opinion here seems t lean toward substantiation of most the New Deal activities by the h court. But at the same time sor of the best legal minds in the conn are maintaining that while part of New Deal props look good, they a outside of what has hitherto been garded as constitutional acts on fi part of government and so the course sus is that there will be many five four decisions forthcoming from the Supreme court before it lays aside h robes next spring.

As the Supreme court now is a stituted, I think it is generally rest ed as leaning to the conservativa While the court is not supposed by influenced by economic phases to economy of the New Deal is a entwined with law that many a tute observers tell me there can be no segregation of those two els ments when it comes to ruling on constitutional phases of much of the New Deal.

The best available figures show that the government has instituted about 140 cases charging violation of NR4 codes. It has won about 37 d these, and has lost about 15 of those coming to a decision. Private litigans have brought action against the NRs in 39 cases and the government has won 20 of these.

Similarly, there have been some thing like 20 cases in the courts b volving Agricultural Adjustment ministration rules and regulations. those that have gone through to a decision the government has won sere

and lost three. While it must be remembered fir only a small percentage of these and represent clear-cut issues, the borger certainly indicates the New Deline the winner thus far. But as salding the lower court decisions means nothing on questions of such these: none of the litigants is short of a final decision by the Sa Court of the United States and I'v lose there, then the question be purely political and the battle sta

A situation somewhat unique American politics is developing in Wi consin where the La Wisconsin Follette brothers are undertaking to con Politics tinue the family dynasty by marching under the banner

of a new organization, the progres sive party. It is all being done very quietly but the facts seep through th national political headquarters here in

The regular Republican organization sees an opportunity to "knock off" the LaFollettes by throwing their suppo to John M. Callahan, the Democ candidate for the senate. Appare they have little or no hope of electing their own senatorial candidate, Wisconsin publisher, John R. Chap pelle, who ended the political care of former Senator John J. Baine in the primaries of 1932. If Mr. Callahan does pale single

Republican vote the questic is whether this will offset the defection in the Democratic party. He was medite leading supporters of Alfred E at the 1932 convention and neite the President nor his lieutenants have ingotton that it was the present len cratic senatorial candidate in Wist sin who gave publicity to charge the Mr. Roosevelt's early campaign in the South for Presidential nom in part financed and suppor officers of the Klu-Klux Klan in Ge gia. To support his charges Mr. Ch lahan furnished to the newspa photostatic copies of letters interchanged between Atlantans claimed to have been first to start the Roosevelt-for-President boom sout the Mason and Dixon line, and Roosevelt and Mr. Farley. These siderations make it fairly certain the administration looks with anyth but favor on Mr. Callahan's candid and can again be expected to qui exert its influence on behalf of Mr. I Follette, who has gone along very sistently with the New Deal police

All of which leads to the obs tion that political leaders so do very strange things. They have known to throw their own cand overboard when the occasion re if they were to hold their co the party machinery, state or na Consequently, it is not partistrange that the Republicans wil port a Democrat for the sent would mean the removal of the in their sides which the LaFe family has proven for several de They have even been known to up the Presidency for pr maintaining their grip on the pa ganization, as witness the split when the renomination of Pr Taft meant the certain election

Woodrow Wilson. C. Western Newspape: Union

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sacially, James Nelson, breaks the news to Nance, his daughter, the verge of her in A short time ly cousin of Nelson's, suggested that Nance Pine Ridge, Colo., as a Jack, Nance's brothyears old, urges her to ving their father of a burden, and offering to go hey agree to write to Cousin bine, and await her answer. Colwires welcome, and it is arcomed by Cousin Columbine, they are comes of dismayed by her unconven tional attire and mannerisms, but realite she has character. Mark Adam, son of a close friend of the old lady, is ininduced. The desolation (to Nance's city ideas) of Pine Ridge appalls the girl The newcomers meet Aurora Tubbs Cousin Columbine's cook and skeeper, and Matthew Adam. Mark's older brother. Cousin Colum ine explains her reasons for desiring ariences of her seventy-three years with Matthew Adam, and is ed despite his bashfulness, by sansa-and his good looks.

CHAPTER VI

It was ten days before Nancy saw her brother again, a rather lonesome ten days, on the last of which the Colerado sunshine gave way to what Aurors called "a baby blizzard," and Cousin Columbine went to bed with a old The wind was furious, and

Nance retired to her tower and surtentitiously donned two pairs of silk godings, since no chance had arisen to but sport hose. fren a stouter heart than hers would the found the day more or less

thoug. The halls in the old house væ frigid; and wind blew through ser crack. At Aurora's invitation se tok pen and paper into the him meaning to write letters; but mistis good woman's steady fire of engetion it was impossible to concomp and at last she sought the sing nom in search of reading

Dar f Nancy's generation the amend the walnut bookcase were Meding. There was a handsome side of Scott, but one glance at long Mys of description was enough. he were two old-fashioned novels, some one named Mulastre a "Pil. to Do Before the Doctor Comes," and set of Dickens which looked a bit has hopeless than the others. Nancy all remember her father reading litts of "David Copperfield" aloud the she was little; but these volumes we big and heavy. They looked endtoo. In desperation she went th to the kitchen and Aurora's mon-

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's there a public library in this Ma!" she questioned.

amora popped a pie into the oven dresponded: "What good would it 8 far's I know they ain't anyone The Ridge but Victor Tubbs that's It is to read, and it takes him all and the paper. And no wonal be don't let even the smallest shement get by him. He's upset July maiderable by mentionin' a place a Colorado Springs where you can get a perm'nent wave for two dollars and fifty cents. She's asked Eve Adam to take her down some day then then go to see Luke at the hosthe and I won't hardly expect to The my own daughter when she Blue No, we don't have any use alling at Pine Ridge."

the "confession" magaand seen Juanita indulge in og store, Nance suggested: ion had a real good library Jos pod nad a real good their hos and trashy reading mat-

"Marte," smitted Aurora, "but I doubt it and I you mean those love hagazines, Ill admit I find 'em real

But I thought you had no time to

"No more I do," replied Aurora, undannied at this sly thrust, "but sometimes I glance at 'em to rest me. In one o' them stories a boy and girl got engaged under a pine tree like Tubbs and me. Here's Mark Adam with the Shut that door quick, Mark. matter about bringin' in some snow along with your feet. I ain't scrubbed log yet, and I ain't goin' to till as dry up. Shut that door! Do In want to freeze us? How's Jack Alln' along? How's Luke? And is Wother bearin' up under this

deposited two milk bottles on e as he said: "One question please. This is some storm, Are you occupying the n order to keep warm, Nancy, offt by the conversation of our

you be upplty, Mark Adam," Aurora. "She's here to get and no wonder with nothin' but of silk stockin's to protect her lon haven't answered-"

me time," Mark interrupted, ng his cold fingers at the stove. ouldn't do better. We'll have milker long before Luke's for the job again. He sent his very one, and so would Matt asn't so bashful. Say!" (turnlcy), "how'd you ever mantope my shy brother into taking the old pine?"

all that an insult." him!" exclaimed Nancy. "I

"Well to tell the truth," broke in old flower pots for the purpose. Some Aurora, "I almost lost my breath when you rode into the yard the other day. It ain't Matthew Adam's habit, takin' girls to ride; and you're so stylish, Nancy, I dunno how he got up courage to suggest you goin' in that old truck,'

"That's the advantage of a college education," observed Mark, with a wink for Nancy. "The emergency arose, Aurora, and despite his fear of the female of the species, my brother was able, because of his superior learning, to conquer-"

"Goodness gracious!" burst out Aurora, "I never heard such rubbish. Take off that coat, Mark Adam, and let me dry it. What are you giggling about, Nancy? You ought to encourage a young man to talk more sensi-How's Luke? And you didn't say if your mother was bearin' up. I always thought Luke was her favorite, or maybe it's because he ain't so husky as the rest of you."

Mark grinned as he slipped off the wet jacket.

"Luke's doing first rate. He'll be home next week and hobble round on crutches, Mother's all right; and if she likes Luke best, Aurora, it's only because he's not so good looking as the rest of us. It's what they call the er-ugly duckling complex, I suppose."

Aurora snorted.

"I dunno what anybody's complexion has to do with it; but there's some folks in Pine Ridge that thinks Luke Adam's the handsomest of the lot, not excepting Matthew. And he's an awful sweet boy, too. There's Miss Columbine pounding. No, Nancy." (as the girl sprang up), "I'll go find out what she wants while you keep Mark company. Set close to the range, Mark Adam, and get yourself het through."

"Tell me," said Nancy, "is Jack really doing the work all right?" "Sure he is!" Mark was straddling a kitchen chair, his elbows resting on its back while he looked at the girl intently. "Mother's adopted him already-says he's just like one of her own boys, and that's high praisefrom Mother! She wants you to come

weather. What in time do you do with yourself a day like this?" "Listen to Aurora," replied Nance softly. "I wanted to read, but Cousin Columbine's books look stuffy; and Aurora tells me there's no public library. She says no one in Pine Ridge has time to read. What do they do-evenings, I mean?"

"According to the old story they 'set and think, and sometimes they just set!" laughed Mark. "I'll bring you some books from home tomorrow, Nance. If we had a library here, even a small one, I bet the population would profit by it. All most of these people read is trashy magazines."

"That's what I told Aurora; but she

"You're to stay to dinner." announced Aurora, bursting in upon "Miss Columbine says she wouldn't send a dog into this storm without he had a good full stomach. Don't you make any objections, Mark Adam. Folks can wait for their milk an hour longer. Miss Columbine says so herself. She says they're lucky to get their milk at all, a day like this, and no one without the Adam conscience would have started out. Mercy

But the pies were safe, browned to perfection, though Aurora declared

ner fright had given her a palpitation. "And I can't get a proper meal with young folks clutterin' up my kitchen," she declared. "You put some coal in the sittin' room stove, Mark Adam, and then you and Nancy clear out till I call. Dinner'll be ready in no time; and Miss Columbine'll be offended if you don't stay. She says maybe you'll keep Nancy from bein' homesick."

"In that case," returned Mark with

an engaging smile, "I can't refuse." It was after Mark Adam had continued on his way, fortified by a substantial dinner and armed with a pumpkin pie and Aurora's "compliments" for Jack, that Nancy carried a glass of warm milk into Cousin Columbine's bedroom, and asked if there were anything she could do for the

"You can sit down and let me look at you," responded the old lady. "I've got the upper hand of this cold already, and am staying here only because I believe in 'safety first.' Every hour wasted by sickness makes me impatient. There's so much to do in this wonderful old world; and when you're over seventy there's such a little time to do it in. Aurora tells me Jack's getting on all right-not that I expected anything else. He's got the Nelson grit, and there's no chance that he'll be imposed on at the Adam ranch, Eve would see to that even if John Adam wasn't the kindest soul alive. Some thought they were too easy going when the boys were youngsters, but-look at the four of 'em!" "So far I've seen only two," Nancy

reminded her. "Well, you'll see them all in good time, unless you get desperate and run away from me. I love Pine Ridge even in a blizzard; but I can see how it looks like the end of nowhere to a girl brought up as you've been. I was glad Mark Adam happened in at dinner time to keep you company. Has Aurora Tubbs been talking you to

Nancy laughed. "Not quite. I let her rattle on and

killed time listening." "Killed time!" echoed Cousin Colum-"Don't ever use that phrase again, child. Life's too short at the best, and even a day like this there are things to do. Everything's made too easy for people nowadays. That's half the trouble with 'em. I was younger than you, my dear, when Father took me to Leadville. More than fifty years ago, yet I can shut my eyes

and it seems like yesterday." "Was it much of a place at that time?" questioned Nancy as Cousin Columbine sipped her milk.

"Much of a place! I wish I could make you see it. An entire forest had come down to make room for the town, Nancy; and new-hacked stumps of spruces were still standing in the streets-if they could be called streets. The houses were nothing but shantles or hastily made log cabins. Our own chimney. The family next us used | derful lamp and wish for one!"

of the shacks had only canvas for roofs; and others-if you'll believe me!-no roofs at all. There were even shantles half buried in the earth, while some set up on posts. Folks were living in tents and wigwams, too -and now we shiver at a cold entry! Yes, life's too soft."

Nance laughed as she hitched her chair nearer to the stove, and questioned: "Were there any shops, or did you get provisions from a dis-

"There were stores of a sort, even at that time. I clearly remember the street where business was carried on. There were groups of excited miners, with eager, sometimes desperate faces. standing in the middle of it, arguing and gesticulating-men of all sorts and kinds, my dear; the good and the vicious with one thing in common: the lure of silver. Gambling houses were open all night, and so were the-

"Theaters!" gasped Nancy. "In a place like that?"

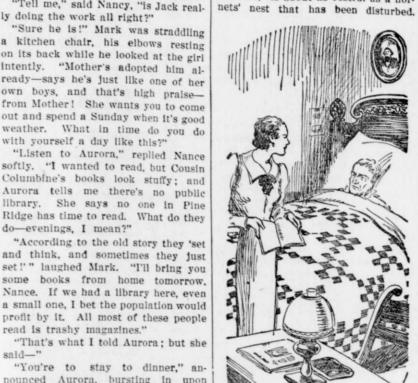
Cousin Columbine nodded.

"Not at the very first, of course; but less than a year after the boom started, saw mills got to work, and dwelling places grew more comfortable. Banks, and business blocks, and dance halls sprang up almost over night; other places, too, which the town would have been happier without: saloons and gambling houses where many a hard-won fortune was thrown away."

"It doesn't sound like a very restful spot!" smiled Nancy. Columbine Nelson laid down her

empty glass and pulled the blankets a

"A mining town in boom time," she asserted, "Is about as restful as a hor-



"But They Have Time to Loaf Around the Store."

Along in the early nineties when there was a stampede to San Juan county and the town of Creede was founded. I saw two lines in a newspaper that I never forgot:

'It was day all day in the daytime. And there was no night in Creede

"Creede came later than Leadville, as I said; then Cripple Creek, not to mention the Pemperton hoax, my dear. Some day I'll tell you about that, but mustn't bore you with too many tales at once. We grow garrulous as we grow old. I fear! and it's years since I've talked over those times with anyone.'

"But I'm not bored," Nancy assured her. "You'll have to tell this all over again when Jack is here. I wouldn't have him miss it for the world. Do you suppose we could see one of those mining towns some day?"

"No reason in the world why you can't. Come spring we'll make an excursion to Cripple Creek. Even now it will give you an idea of how a mining town is built; and no doubt Mark Adam would jump at the chance to drive us over. Did he say how Luke was getting on?"

"He'll be home soon on crutches. Does Luke look like his brothers. Cousin Columbine?"

"Not in the least. He's the odd member of the family and resembles no one. Luke was a timid little boy and not quite so husky as the others. He's taking a year off before entering college."

"How old is John?" "Sixteen. Living with friends at the Springs and going to high school, He's headed for college in the East, He and Mark are as alike as two peas in looks; but John's more quiet and studious like his father. Mark's the liveliest member of the family, but Eve has a right to be proud of him even if he has only a high school diploma in place of Matt's A. B. He still hopes to study forestry when his father can spare him. Put a stick of

wood in that stove, Nancy, and then I'll try to get a nap." As Nance obeyed she glanced at the bedside table on which lay a copy of the Atlantic Monthly almost a year old. This reminded her of Pine Ridge's lack of reading matter, and she asked: "How does it happen that there's no library here, Cousin Columbine? It's a pretty small place, but doesn't anybody like to read?"

It was a moment before the old lady responded; then she said: "I suppose most of the folks 'round here are-well, they haven't a great deal of education, and no background whatever. The Adams, and Theodore Taylor, our postmaster, are the exceptions. The truth is, Nancy, any youngsters with ambition usually leave town, which is not to the advantage of Pine Ridge as a community. Then, too, every one has work to do, and reading's regarded as a luxury. That's wrong, of course; but being a pioneer

I can understand it." "But they have time to loaf around the store," observed Nance shrewdly. "And if they could get good books just by going to a library, perhaps they'd stop buying those awful maga-

zines Juanita feeds on." "Maybe they would," admitted Cousin Columbine, "but public libraries don't grow on bushes; and in a place like this there's no Aladdin to rub his won-

Nancy laughed as she went out, leaving Cousin Columbine to her nap. Aladdin! What would she do to Pine Ridge !f she possessed his lamp? This idea, and the inspiration which was born of it an hour later, so absorbed

ing time" was quite forgotten. "What you been doin' this long afternoon?" questioned Aurora, poking her head into the tower room without ceremony. "Supper's been ready for ten minutes; but everything's so still 'round here I thought maybe you was sound asleep."

the girl that any necessity for "kill-

Nancy glanced up from the lengthy and mementous letter she was writing to her Aunt Louise.

"You're right, Aurora. I think I've been asleep most of my life, but I'm waking up, thank goodness! Did you ever hear about Aladdin and his won-

CHAPTER VII

Nancy's letter to her Aunt Louise arrived on a Saturday, and she carried it out to Edgemere to read aloud. The young people had been gone more than month, and as the strangeness of their absence wore away, life was settling down into its new routine, and Phil declared he never wanted to go back to the city.

There were times when his mother agreed with him. Despite financial worry, Margaret Nelson was conscious of a sense of restfulness which had been lost to her during the last few years. Fond as she was of her husband's sister, Louise's almost daily comments on the children often annoyed her; but now the week-end visit was something to look forward to. Today she arrived on the train with her brother, and said before she had taken off her hat:

"I've a letter from Nancy. It's rather surprising on the whole. Shall I read it now?"

"Let's wait till I get supper on the table," suggested Margaret, with a glance at her husband's tired face. "Phil says he's famished, and no wonder! He's dug out every path since four o'clock. I don't know what I'd de without that boy, here in the country. He's a real worker."

"And in town there were no chores to occupy him," observed his aunt. "This move has been a splendid thing for Phil. Margaret. He looks and acts like a different boy. And I'm not sure but that the visit to Colorado has done something for Nancy, even if I did oppose it. Just wait till I drop my things and I'll help with supper. Those beans smell the way Boston baked beans ought to smell! I'll be down in a moment."

Watching his sister run lightly up the stairs, James Nelson wondered if the change in environment hadn't benefited her as well as Phil. Possibly Louise appreciated this taste of family life the better, because of her absence during the week.

"This is wonderful brown bread." she declared when they assembled at supper. "In our days of affluence, Margaret, I'd completely forgotten that you could cook! I'll take two bites and then read the letter. Have you heard from Colorado yourself today?"

"A note from Jack. He says-" "It was addressed to me," broke in hil impatiently. "He's learned to milland is riding horseback every day. He says those Adam people are awf'ly nice, and that Mr. Adam does a lot of cooking because his wife doesn't like to and he does. He hadn't seen Nancy for more'n a week, but one of the Adam boys was there to dinner-at Cousin Columbine's, I mean; and there's been a blizzard; and Cousin Columbine and Nancy are going to eat Christmas dinner at the ranch 'cause they can't spare Jack; and Mr. Adam's going to cook the turkey all himself. I wish I could go to Colorado and get

a job. Just feel my muscle." Aunt Louise complied obligingly, and having satisfied her first hunger, opened the letter from Pine Ridge. "Read it all," said Dad. "We haven't

heard for several days." "No doubt Nancy counted on my bringing this out tonight. It should have reached me sooner. Those storms in the Middle West delayed it, and she's in a hurry for an answer, too.

"'Dear useful Aunt Louise: A blizzard is raging and I can't see Pike's Peak from my tower, and have to hop up every five minutes to drop a log into the stove. I could write in the warm kitchen, but Aurora Tubbs would insist on talking, and I've simply got to get this down on paper. It came of my trying to find something to read this stormy morning. All Cousin Columbine has is Scott and Dickens-"

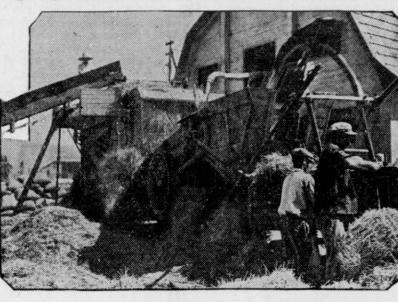
"I love Dickens, and Scott, too," Phil interrupted. "I can read those when I visit Cousin Columbine. Go on, Aunt Lou."

"Your sister does not share your admiration of the classics," observed his aunt. She says: '. . . and they look so dull (especially Scott), and the volumes are so heavy that I gave it up. I asked Aurora if there was a library here, and she said nobody in Pine Ridge had time to read, though the drug store does a thriving business in the sort of magazines that make you shudder and look schoolma'amy, Aunt Louise! Anyway, that gave me the idea. When I talked with Cousin Columbine she said that there was no Aladdin in Pine Ridge to rub his wonderful lamp, you know, and wish for a library; and while I was thinking what I'd do to this awful little place if I were Aladdin, I got an inspiration."

"I think she's pretty slow getting to it in the letter," grumbled Phil. "It happens to be in the next paragraph, sonny," said Aunt Louise; and administration, police and people bewent on reading:

"'It's this; and I'm rushing my letter so you'll have it before Christmas vacation. I want to start a library here, Aunt Lou. If I got the books, I'm sure I'd find a place to keep them. There's a schoolhouse here that isn't used now the children are carried to a county school in busses, which would be wonderful. I'd open the place two or three afternoons a week, and no matter what Aurora says, I'm sure the young people and old ones, too, would be glad to take out books if they had the chance. TO BF CONTINUED.

Modern Palestine



Modern Farming in Palestine

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. THE last decade has shown greater changes in Palestine than

have occurred since the beginning of the Christian era. The Holy Land, formerly the outpost of the East and the inspiration of the West, has become the meeting place of both.

Nowadays modern tractors, drawing a dozen plowshares at once, are seen beside the camel and the ass, dragging the primitive nail plow of Biblical

Beneath the cavern where King Saul sought the witch of Endor runs the pipe line which will carry the mineral oil of Iraq 627 miles, across desert and mountain, to the Mediterranean shore. Across the plain of Dothan, whence the Ishmaelite caravan carried Joseph into Egypt, speed highpowered automobiles.

Long lines of steel pylons, carrying electric energy generated by the River Jordan, bring light across the Plain of Sharon to illuminate countless homes formerly dimly lit by olive-oil lamps.

Modern machinery, delivering thousands of tons of soap annually, challenges the output of the soap-boilers of Shechem, now Nablus, who ply their ancient calling beneath the frowning scarp of Gerizim, where, in accordance with ancient religious rites, the few surviving Samaritans still celebrate their sunset sacrifice.

To meet growing needs, a new port has recently been constructed at Haifa, at the foot of Mount Carmel, in the only natural bay along the Palestine coast. There are speed boats on the Dead sea and seaplanes on the Sea of Galilee.

The creameries of a country-wide Jewish co-operative replace the lordly dish in which Jael, wife of Heber the Kenite, brought forth her butter.

Farming in Palestine For centuries the Arab cultivator has carried on the primitive methods traditional throughout the East. Yoking his feeble oxen, his camel, or his ass to a rough-hewn wooden plow, he cultivates his wheat and barley, millet and sesame. In season he beats the

Patches of unfenced land, scattered around the village, compose his farm; large tracts are still held in common and are subject to periodical distribution; while ancient custom releases herds of cattle to graze freely on the fields after harvest, thus rendering difficult the introduction of any but conventional crops.

Impressed by the development created by Jewish and German agricultural methods and aided by government agricultural inspectors, the people are beginning to stir.

Under Turkish rule the cultivator paid his dues in kind, and often money did not pass through his hands for months. Money is now universal, and the Arab, while learning its use, may be trained in thrift,

Initiative by the individual is rare. It is easier to get a number of villagers to adopt a new idea by discussing it with them together in the village meeting house than by arguing singly with each man. By the creation of Arab co-operative societies, distribution of improved seed, the establishment of government experiment stations, demonstration plots, and stud farms, it is

hoped to better the lot of the farmer. Palestine has been a highway on the caravan route between Egypt, Syria, and Asia Minor and the East for so many centuries that public security has always been of major importance. The Romans recognized this, and to protect their frontiers they flung their outposts the other side of Jordan. From Palmyra to Jerash and Petra, ruined cities mutely testify to ancient strongholds.

Country Well Policed Today Palestine has a modern civil

police force composed of British and Palestinian personnel. Constables mounted on Arab horses for service in the hills, or on traffic duty in the towns, vie for smartness with the camel corps recruited from the Bedouin tribes of Beersheba, in the south. Most of their work is behind scenes, but the traveler who happens to be in Jerusalem in the autumn and attends

the annual police sports has opportu-

nity of seeing them at work and play,

from demonstrations of first aid to

tent-pegging, from a tug-of-war to a musical ride by camels, followed by a display of camel-jumping. Today reasonable security exists and the peasant is able to take his goods to market without the constant fear of being robbed on the way. However, occasionally the old-time bandit appears in the hills and gives trouble to

fore he is wiped out. Before the war there were no roads in Palestine suitable for motor traffic; indeed, there was no need for them, for Palestine boasted only one automobile.

Instead of rough tracks and stony mountain paths, a network of modern roads now covers the country from Syria to the Egyptian frontier, from the Mediterranean to the River Jordan, and beyond into the gaunt steeps of Trans-Jordan. Desert routes to both the Sinai peninsula and to Baghdad are practicable for motor transport.

Among some 4,000 motor vehicles registered, the ubiquitous bus, built on to a truck chassis, has ousted the horsedrawn native cart and is seen everywhere, crowded with diverse passengers, from eastern prelates to office elerks, from inquiring travelers to veiled Moslem ladies, piled around with suitcases and farm produce.

Railways and Planes

Twenty years ago a French line from Jaffa to Jerusalem and a narrowgauge line from Haifa going eastward across the River Jordan to join the pilgrim railway from Damascus to the Holy City of Medina, in the Hejaz, were Palestine's only railways. War operations necessitated a line from the Suez canal across Sinai, along the Maritime plain, by way of the ancient towns of Gazza and Lydda, the home of St. George, to Haifa. Passengers may now travel in comfortable sleeping and restaurant cars across the desert which Moses took 40 years to traverse and cross the width of Sinai and the Holy Land between breakfast

Recently fishermen on the Sea of Galilee, plying their age-old craft, were startled by the appearance of a flying boat, which, dropping from the skies, cleaved the waters of this sacred inland fresh-water lake which nestles below sea level in a cup of the northern hills. Galilee had become the meeting place of land and sea planes on the airway between Europe and eastern Passengers are flown across the

Mediterranean in luxurious flying boats providing accommodations for a score of persons. From either Galilee or Gaza they are carried eastward in four-engine air-liners at a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour. It is now possible to reach London from Palestine in three days by air and rail.

In 1914 the only means of long-disance communication was by shepherd boy to herdsman shouting across mountain crag to hilltop-from highland to valley.

Today not only do networks of tele graph and telephone wires embrace the country, making it literally possible to speak from Dan to Beersheba, from fruit off his gnarled olive trees, and Jordan valley to Mediterranean coast, his animals stamp out the grain on but by land wire and wireless people to Europe or America.

Palestine, birthplace of religious as sociations, but hitherto solely an agricultural country, is beginning to stir with industrial life. So far, neither coal nor oil has been found in commercial quantities: so, for the creation of power, the waters of the Jordan and Yarmuk have been harnessed. Electric Light

An old sheik will tell you that the end of the war found the towns and villages of Palestine places of darkness, without a single street light,

"Most of us were asleep soon after sunset, as the flickering light from an olive-oil lamp was of little use."

The country is now being surrounded by a network of pylons conveying electrical energy generated by the waters of Jordan. South of the Sea of Galilee wer erected regulating sluices and dams

across both the Jordan River and its tributary, the Yarmuk. These two sources are connected with a mile-long canal, and the flowing waters are di verted into turbines generating 8,500 horsepower each. The energy is transmitted across Palestine at 66,000 volts. Jerusalem is supplied with light from Diesel engines operated by another company.

A striking change in Palestine is the modern method of building. New types have largely superseded the picturesque vaulted and alcoved homes of the Arabs, whose domed rooms necessitate walls a yard thick, with immensely solid corners to withstand the weight of stone on the roof. The cost is now prohibitive and iron girders, formerly unavailable, are cheaper supports for

flat roofs. With the main towns doubling their population in ten years and the all-Jewish town of Tel Aviv, which has sprung up beside old Jaffa to a flourishing city of 60,000 people, town planners have been active.

Owing to the cosmopolitan origin of their builders, every form of architecture is portrayed in the new homes, types of central and eastern Europe predominating. Restrictions on their height prevent lofty buildings being erected.

Country settlements are also adopt ing up-to-date practices and many a village now possesses charming villas. Jerusalem has a fine new hotel, aptly called The King David. In creating a New Palestine, the

basic industries of making cement and silicate brick have not been forgotten. Cement works, superseding local limekilns, have been erected in the valley of the Kishon (Nahr el Muqatta') near Haifa, and supply local requirements. An entire hill in the Carmel ridge is being sluiced away to provide the raw material. Dynamite now takes the place of water and wooden wedges. Cement plays an important part in the manufacture of the silicate bricks of

which Tel Aviv is built. Amog modern buildings, pride of place must be given Government house and the Young Men's Christian Association building in Jerusalem and the Franciscan church on the summit of Mount Tabor (Jebel et Tur).

Crochet Motif for Bedspread

By Grandmother Clark

A bedspread in crochet is a work of art, attracts attention and frequently becomes an heirloom. A spread crocheted in one piece becomes cumbersome as the work progresses. How much simpler to crochet one motif at a time and then assemble the motifs to complete spread. Watch your work grow when it can be taken along with you to social gatherings.

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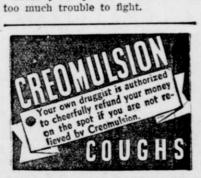
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Wm, Bartelt Dr. and Mrs. George Stober of Chica- the public fails to realize that fire pre-

go spent the past week at their sum- vention, like charity, should begin at

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Uelmen of Mil- fires are children and women. P. Uelmen Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Mrs. ness buildings. Wooden walls, floors, definitely points toward war. W. J. Romaine spent Saturday after- roofs, trim and doors, open stairways, The last came from Raly, when II noon with relatives at Fond du Lac. open partitions and flammable contents | Duce announced that every Italian citi-

Mr and Mrs W. J. Romaine

Mr. and Mrs Geo. H Meyer and daughters spent Friday evening with andways, floor mops, dust cloths, waste The answer can only be conquest. Norbert Uelmen and family at Camp-

Lake, Thursday evening, Oct. 18. Skat, barns and sheds pays. schafskopf, bridge and 500 will be

Alex Kuszinskus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family at Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Gust, and Emil Flitter of Waucous-

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spent several days with relatives and Dated, October 4, 1934. friends in the northern part of the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rauen and family acreage after the 1894 drouth, farmers

and Miss Esther Zimmerman of West Bend visited with Fred Schleif and fa- harvested in 1895, 2,311,000,000 bushels mily. Mr. and Mrs Oscar Glass and son

Frederick, and Geo. Schleif visited with Mr. and Mrs Robt, Hackbarth at West

family and Miss Violet Borchardt of Martin Koepsel and family Sunday.

Economic Highlights

Happenings that affect the dinner oails, dividend checks and tax bills of very individual, National and International problems inseparable from

tory fire or one in a public building, but er over wages, hours and working conbarely mention a residence fire, and ditions,

During the past few weeks, three home, About 80 per cent of lives lost in major events have seriously affected Luecke, near Kohlsville, the jittery European and Asiatic situwankee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Less attention is paid to fire and life ations. Two of the events definitely aid | protection in dwellings than in busi- the maintenance of world peace-one

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were vis- all invite fire and help its rapid spread, zen will be given army training-from iters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. jeopardizing Hife, especially at night, the ages of 8 to 33. Children of 8 will E. Uehmen at Mitchell Friday evening. | Because dwellings are occupied con- be enlisted in juvenile battalions, will Mr. and Mrs. Jos. T. Sebolka enter- stantly a high degree of fire preven- be subject to the influence of martial tained a large number of relatives and tion is possible. You cannot reconstruct spirit, As they grow older, they will be friends from Milwaukee at their home the building, except perhaps replace given intensive training in the arts of shingles with incombustible roof cov- wer. That announcement caused many ar, and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen, daugh- erings, but you can readily eliminate European headaches—Mussolini, for all Milwaukee Monday being accompanied ters Elair and Ellen Louise of Mitchell many of the causes of dwelling fires. his speeches concerning peace, is danvisited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Sound stoves, tollers and furnaces, gerous, Italy is now overpopulated, cansound smokepipes firmly supported, not produce enough to adequately supprotection of all exposed woodwork un- port her people. Yet Mussolini offers Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill of der, over or on the side of heaters and prizes for large families, heavily taxes Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of smokepipes and a clean chimney would bachelors, is a relentless enemy of birth prevent the many heating plant fires, control, He wants more Italians when West Bend, Proper care and storage of oily waste | their country can't take care of them.

Mrs. Mary Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. paper and other rubbish and packing Happier events are found in the solumaterials would prevent many others, tion of the Chinese Eastern railway Arnold spent Sunday at Holy Hill, A clean house seldom burns. Absolute problem, and the admittance of Russia Card party at Kuert's hall, Forest cleanliness in attics, basements, closets, into the League of Nations, The Chines Mr. and Mrs. A. Weisner at New Fane. railroad, jointly owned by Japan and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and dau-Improper care of gas, gasoline and Russia, has been a constant source of ghter Ardell of Grafton spent the weekplayed; all cash prizes. Admission 25c, kerosene stoves, lamps and lanterns is trouble, Japan threatened to seize the end with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and responsible for quite a few dwelling line-and Russia concentrated army family. Mrs. John Tunn, daughter Betty and fires as also is carelessness with mat- divisions, tanks, artillery and planes at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and Mrs. teenth birthday anniversary. Those Vladivostek, intimated that if Nippon Dave Coulter and daughter spent Sun- present were: The Misses Adela Kre-Then there are innumerable careless tried to carry out her threat she would day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Weisner at wald, Irma Schmidt, Adelaide Bresepractices which result in fires and loss | have a war on her hands. Today, when New Fane, of life, such as starting or quickening the bear snaris, it means something- Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu, accom- and Kate Schmidt, and the Messrs.

> sing naphtha or gasoline for cleaning equipped of all armies. surposes indoors, hanging clothing near A fortnight ago, Japan and Russia, Josie Hess at Kewaskum Sunday. ves or smokepipes, placing kindling after long discussions, came close to an Mr. and Mrs. Art Rumel and son Backhaus and wife. in bake ovens, leaving the current on agreement whereby Japan will buy the Bobby of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. This section was visited by the first electric irons or appliances when not line A comparatively small amount of Leo Heisler and family of St. Kilian snow storm of the season last Monday in use and everfilling fire pots and money separated the bargainers, and it visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland evening. Snow began to fall in little looks as if the "most cangerous rail- Sunday, Amateur electrical work is another road in the world" will shortly become The Mother's club held their annual with the velocity of the wind later in

With the approach of winter the fa- transport system, oily head should thoroughly inspect As for the admission of Russia to the elected president and Mrs. Mike Gan- and by night the ground was covered Mrs. Wm Schleif and son Lester the entire dwelling from basement to League, it will immensely increase that tenbein was elected secretary and trea- with snow, with a heavy gale blowing plant installation, and remedy all dan- tling international arguments and in Gantenbein, Mrs. John Jung and Mrs. about fifteen degrees above zero. A enforcing peace. Whether you like com- Henry Jung were initiated, Mrs. Chris. thin coating of ice formed on the river. Your home shelters your loved ones. munism or not, Russia is the largest of Mathieu will entertain the club at the all major powers, in both area and school hall Nov. 8. INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION population She really wants peacenot for humanitarian reasons, but because her gigantic internal develop- ley, pedigree No. 38 gave good results

The outlook for fall and winter feed in the western sheep states is very unfavorable, according to official report, in that area as a very satisfactory yield, The hay crop is very short. Grass and browse on fall and winter ranges has Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollander and Rosendale visited with Mr. and Mrs. made little growth and stock water is

can't afford to fight.

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WAYNE

Edgar Miske vis.ted with Leo Resch

Jerome Foerster visited Sunday with Paul and Edward Jung. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig visited with

elatives at Fond du Lac Sunday. Mrs, Caroline Jung visited a few days

or of Jack Murphy and family at Shore-

Mrs Minnie Guggisberg and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs George Kibbel and

Mrs. Wm Foerster and daughter the Henry Foenster family at West

B. Berger and Mr. Blank and Miss Fischer of Chicago spent from Friday

ghters Jeanette and Shirley and Willie

Murphy, at Shorewood,

of the former's mother. Mrs. Bertha

and Miss Fischer, were on a fishing Lac last Tuesday, where the young trip to the northern part of the state | couple will make their future home,

Mrs, Edward Bachman visited at the -Ashford Correspondent, Louis Ensenbach home at Campbells-

Mrs. Prasch and children who spent took place at the Catholic church here a number of days at the home of Tho- Tuesday morning at 9:30. - Dundee mas Byrnes returned to her home at Correspondent. who spent the day there.

SOUTH ELMORE

Beatrice Reinhardt is employed at Mr and Mrs Ed Scheid attended a

funeral at Clintonville Friday,

fire with kerosene or even gasoline, Russia has one of the largest and beat panied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhans William Breseman, Louis Schultz, Edw. of Campbellsport visited with Nick and | Schmidt, Ed Krewald, John Peterman

only a harmless branch of the world's | meeting at the school hall Friday af- | the evening, and developed into a small ternoon, Mrs. Chris. Mathieu was re- blizzard, which justed all day Tuesday

The Wisconsin smooth- awned barent program requires the concentra- in Pennsylvania this year. The Cooper tion of all her resources at home-she Brothers, of Jefferson county, in the Keystone state, report a yield of 736 bushels from seventeen and one-half acres, which in view of the dry weather conditions is considered by farmers

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Twenty-tive Years Ago

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. John Miller, it Edgerton, Wis., a baby girl.

Miss Clara Mertes and sister Aleda spent Sunday with relatives at Fill-

Thursday getting music instructions.

chool in the Gage district, in the town Miss Rose Ockenfels commenced eaching school in the Kopp's district,

wn of Barton, last Monday, Gustave Hausmann left for Chicago last Sunday to resume his studies at

A report was received here this week that Isadore Marx was married in

the Chicago Dental college.

Michigan one day of last week. Principal J. F. Cavanaugh and Dr. Wm. Klumb spent Saturday and Sun-

The young Ladies' Cinch club met at the Eagle Hotel last night, Friday, to re-organize for the coming winter.

day hunting at Princeton, Wis.

Adolph J. Ockenfels, who has been in the East for the past two years, is spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels, and

The marriage of Arthur Steffens of the town of Herman to Miss Lydia Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, of the town of Wayne ,took place at the Ev. Peace church here Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock,

About twenty members of the local G. U. G. G. society, ladies and friends. the flag dedication of the G. U. G. Ger-

as pastor The local M. E. church will'

nome at said city. Chas, Groeschel had the abutments

Wednesday until Friday with her son | built for his new 45x50 foot winter hall penters are expected to begin work Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel and next week, Mr. Groeschel expects to daughter Pearl were Sunday visitors have the hall finished by Thanksgiving, The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Schleif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rudolph Kullman, accompanied by Schleif, Jr., and Eugene Haessly of his company, Mr. Blank, Mr. Berger | Campbellsport took place at Fond du

Mrs. Math. Hurth died last week Mr. and Mrs Louis Benedum, Nor- Wednesday after a lingering illness, man and Wallace Martin and Mr. and She was bern in Prussia 85 years ago,

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Corbett, to William Mathlgu of Elmore

While going home from Dundee last there by her brother, Arthur Byrnes, Wednesday afternoon, John Snofke's horse became frightened by an automobile, and ran away, throwing the gentleman to the ground, It was found, upon examination, that one wrist was broken and also otherwise severly injured .- Dundee Correspondent.

Tuesday, Oct., 12th, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. Kil-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and son lan church, when Miss Marie Boegel and Gebhard Strobel were united in Junerose Wilke spent Saturday with the holy bonds of matrimony at 9:30 a, m .- St. Kilian Correspondent.

> William Schmidt, Jr., was agreeably surprised at his home in the town of Auburn fast Sunday evening by a numman, Amelia Petri, Ethel Kleinke, Mary Oscar and Solomon Heberer and Fred

flurries about 6 o'clock, but increased

The young people of Kewaskum and vicinity gave a surprise party last Wednesday evening at the South Side park hall in honor of Miss Tillie Backhaus' birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and everybody enjoyed the occasion very much A dainty light lunch was served to the

Clara, the two-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Gatzke, died last plaint.-Beechwood Correspondent,

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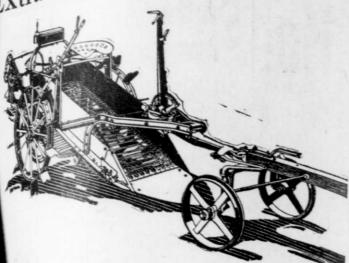
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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 12, 1934

-Miss Olive Windorf was a Milwaue visitor Saturday

-A. A. Perschbacher spent last Thursday at Sheboygan.

-Delicious ham lunch at Jos. Eberle's on Saturday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer

were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday. -Miss Lillian Schmidt of Campbellsport was a village caller Saturday.

-Mrs. Jos. Eberle visited the Peter Flasch family at St. Kilian Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters and son Quentin spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

-Wm, Niclaus of Milwaukee visited with the Wm. Windorf family Sunday. business callers at Milwaukee Thurs-

-Harry Deppe of Chicago, Ill, visited with the Louis Bath family Tues-

for Charlie Miller at Newburg this at St. Mary's Academy,

nesday until Sunday with relatives at | icitis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and dau-

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Vollmar of Milvaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. men's clubs. -Theo. Schmidt attended the Wis-

onsin-Marquette football game at Malison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker spent Sun--George Parker and daughter Helen

Vaukesha spent Sunday with Mr. and until Sunday.

pent Wednesday with the Mrs. C. day at the Rev. Gadow home.

-W. F. Backus visited for a few -A number of relatives and friends

own of Auburn, had their tonsils re- niversary. The evening was spent in

-Mr. and Mrs Martin Kleinschmidt

and two lady friends of Milwaukee vis- | 3 pr. 35c-3½ inch Axes, 98c-Methan ited with Mrs. Catherine Harter last of Anti-Freeze, 39c gal.—Rubber Sho Thursday,

-Mr. Ed. Bloedorn of Milwaukee spent the past week with the Arnold Margaret Browne, Viola Daley, Kath Prost family, helping Mr. Prost with ryn Stevens and Miss McCutchin calle the potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ochler of Chicago Enderle. isited with W. F. Backus last Tues-

Zeimet and the Mrs. S. E. Witzig fa-

in left last Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig spent Wednesday near Sheboygan where

-Mr. and Mrs. August Wesenberg and Mr. and Mrs. August Luhn of Theresa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms Sunday afternoon,

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine called on Miss Violet Eberle at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Wednesday evening,

-Arnold Martin, Otto Backhaus, Harry Schaefer, Herbert Backhaus, Jr., and Herbert Backhaus, Sr. spent the week-end at Jump River, Wis.

Helen Harbeck spent Sunday as guests day evening they arrived home, much of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder impressed with the scenary and good and family in the town of West Bend, roads they had enjoyed.

all-wave Radios at MILLERS FURNI-TURE STORE.

-Peter Schlaefer and wife and Mrs. Kate Husting of Campbellsport called on Mrs. Catherine Harter Monday ev-

-The dance given by the baseball boys at the Opera House las. Friday evening, was a grand success and was very well attended.

-The members of the Holy Name and St. Francis Aid societies will receive Holy Communion in a body at the Holy Trinity church next Sunday, Oct.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Kippenhan of Sidney, Montana, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkleman and family and the J. H. Martin family Thursday and Friday. -Ernest Claus made a trip to Du-

the interests of the Gehl Manufacturing company of West Bend, installing -Mr. and Mrs. Will Stein and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary Herman and

buque and St. Olafs, Iowa, last week in

home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and West Bend were Sunday visitors at the -Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller were home of the former's father, Herman

Mike Bath were Sunday guests at the

Opgenorth, and also with numerous other friends here. -Mr. and Mrs Edw, F. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and fami-

ly motored to Milwaukee last Sunday -P. J. Haug roofed a hip-roof barn where they visited Sister Mary Aquin -Little Billy Honeck, son of Mr. and -Louis Bath transacted business at Mrs. John Howeck, of the town of Ke-

Fond du Lac on Monday and on Wed- waskum, was brought home from the hospital at West Bend Sunday, where -Mrs. P. J. Haug spent from Wed- he underwent an operation for append--Mrs N. W Rosenheimer and Mrs

Augusta Clark spent Wednesday and ghter Lorraine were Milwaukee visit- Thursday at Madison, where they attended the bi-annual state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Wo.

"Say, Guy-How do you knock 'em dead at such a range?"-Oh! That's Gamble's Ace Shell that brings 'em ir -And they cost me less at the Gamble -Mr and Mrs, A. P. Schaeffer and Agency Store too,"-John Van Blar-

-Mr and Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter Dorothy of Wausau visif Highland Park, Ill., called on W. F. | ted with the former's mother and sister Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and -Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak of Miss-Rose McLaughlin from Friday

-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sattler, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of and Mrs. Nick Tasch and daughter, Waukesha visited with the S. N. Cas- | Corinne of near Calumetville, attended -Mrs. Leo Sennott of Milwaukee here Sunday and spent the rest of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn of Roman Gruber spent Sunday at Graf-Beechwood spent Sunday with the ton with relatives. While there Roman Gruber also attended the Grafton-Por -L. P. Rosenheimer and Aug. E. Eb- Washington baseball game which was nreiter spent several days this week won by Grafton, the score being 5 to 1.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, -The Misses Margaret Browne, Vio- Sr., Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Jr., and Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent nd Kathryn Stevens spent daughter Joan spent Sunday at Sheat Milwaugee.

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boygan, They were accompanied as far boygan, They were accompanied as far boygan, They were accompanied as far boygan. -Mr, and Mrs. Art. Koch and son as Cascade by Billy Warner, who spent Harry and Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent the week with his sister, Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Jr.

ays this week with his son, Dr. A. D. were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Monday evenplaying cards, after which a delicious

amily at Fond du Lac Sunday. quire at this office.

-Mr, and Mrs, Wenzel Krejci and Betty Jane and Mr, and Mrs. John H. ay of their aunt, Miss Christina Fel- who remained at the home of Mrs. Ro-

d family spent the week-end at Mer- Gamble Agency Store, Oct. 13th to 27th Their son Clarence remained | 6 inch-Stove Pipe, 16c-Window Glass, -Mrs. Oscar Husting, Mae Hassman | Water Heaters, \$5.79-Canvas Gloves

Spes, 7c - J.hr. Van Biarcom, Owner on the former's sisters-in-law, Mrs -Mrs, Lena Seip, Mrs. Mary Witten- Wm, Enderle and Mrs, Jac. Enderle, a berg and daughter Magdalyn of Mil- Lomira Sunday. After leaving there they went to Marshville for a shor -Mr and Mrs. Clarence Parker and visit with the former's brother, Georg

-Math. Weser and Mrs. Mathilda lowing guests were present: Mr. and Ducks, young Firks, Mrs. Lawrence Guth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Schaub, Mr. George Kibbel Mrs. Walter Labbot and family, Mr.

and Mrs. W. Prost left Saturday for the northern part of the state. On that day they stopped at Stratford then, on burg to view the Fromm Bros fox farm stops, in order were Wausau, Black Creek, Mackville, Center Valley and ward trip stopped off at Kaukauna and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell at Stockbridge, the latter being a -The Misses Evelyn Weddig and schoolmate of Mrs Prost On Wednes-

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1/2 small onion, minced

1 teaspoon or more salt

2 cups boiling water

quart milk

salt, if necessary,

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon vinegar

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The use of "ugly foreign tombstones"

in British graveyards has just been

hotly attacked in a manifesto issued

Churches. It is claimed there that the

has resulted in the virtual disappear-

ance of the traditional tombstone art

"The time has come," says the mani-

festo, "for people to face facts and to

determine to support the tombstone in-

To boost British tombstones a spe-

dustry of their own country."

4 eggs

Cayenne

Paprika

A RE you good-natured, even at hot water and bake in a moderate breakfast time? Are you in tune oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 35 with your friends and in harmony with | to 40 minutes. your business relationships? Are you successful? Let's hope that you are all of these things, as you no doubt are, unless you have a chronic case of "grouch.' In any case a well-chosen diet will make you feel so much better physically that you will be as po-Tite to your family as to your friends, and as pleasant to your friends as you are necessarily to your employers or to your respected clients." This is a quotation from the book "What Shall

Among the important components of well-chosen diet are the mineral salts. Most of these we get to some extent automatically in combination with other foods. We must take particular thought, however, to see that we have liberal supplies of calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine.

Calcium and phosphorus are often found together in foods, although milk, for instance, is more liberally endowed with calcium, and eggs have a higher Phosphorus content, Calcium and phosmhorus do good team work; each needs the other in the formation of good Bones and teeth. If we lack either of these or are deprived of a liberal account of vitamin D, bone deformities and poor teeth are likely to result Both these minerals have special functions in the regulation of the activities ed our body machine, which in order te run smoothly must have a daily remewal of these minerals, much as fackery or automobile machines need oil to work efficiently.

Our most important source of calchum is milk and milk products. Other foods which supply calcium and phosphorus liberally are eggs, vegetables, meats, nuts and some fruits. As I have mentioned so many times before, a good varied diet is the first and simplest requirement for health.

Baked or Shirred Eggs. Arease individual ramequins or a shallow baking dish, break in eggs.

season and cover with buttered crumbs, cream or a sauce, or put a piece of batter on each. Bake in a moderate

oven until set. Cheese Souffle.

1 cup milk 1 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca

1 cup grated cheese 1 teaspoon salt

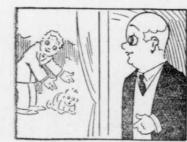
Pew grains cayenne

Few grains mustard 3 eggs

% teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Bald milk in double boiler, add tap-Mora and cook fifteen minutes, stirring frequently. Add cheese, salt, cayenne and mustard mixed together and stir until melted. Stir into egg yolks, beaten until light, and add seasoning. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold lightly into the cheese mixture. Turn into greased baking dish, set in a pan of

FORE!



"Doesn't Tommy toe in a little when he tries to stand up?" "Yes. We have great hopes for him.

Playhouse Is Built From Old Oil Cans

Conneaut, Ohio .- Carefully utilizing ten pounds of solder and 1,500 uniformly shaped motor oil cans, Edgar Speers, twenty-four years old, fashioned a playhouse for his three-year-old daughter.

Speer laid soldered cans lengthwise and offset each row of cans at the end, producing a log cabin ef-

All soldering was done by a common blow torch and soldering iron. The little playhouse is large enough to accommodate grown men. Speer gathered the cans at filling stations along U. S. Route 20.

under the name of "Sculptured Me morials and Headstones." Its ideal is to banish foreign gravestones once and for all from this country. One of the leaders of this organization, a wellknown architect, stated recently that more than 2,000 marble tombstones are imported into Great Britain weekly.

Plant Nuts, Shrubs and Vines to Aid Wildlife

Washington.-This is a nutty story, but one that can help wildlife to a great extent if sportsmen and others going into the great outdoors will follow its plea, officials of the American Game association point out.

Plant nuts. They urge that all start individual food-tree, vine and shrub planting campaigns. All one has to do is to carry along a few nuts or seeds or scions and plant the former or graft the latter. Then there will be plenty of nuts for everybody, including wild birds and animals.

The fall is the time to plant nuts. With walnuts, hickory nuts, hazelnuts, chinquapins, butternuts, beechnuts and nearly all other kinds of edible nuts, all one has to do is crush the hulls and push the nut into the ground, either with the heel or stick a hole in the ground and then ram the nut down the hole. Nuts, for best results, should be planted four inches deep.

And where will one plant them? In the woods, along hedgerows, on the lips of lakes and streams, and wherever they will be of benefit to wild life without interfering with farm practices. Most landowners are glad to give permission for such planting.

- - Says: - -

A MARSHMALLOW rolled in cinnamon makes a delicious addition to Add the other vegetables, cook one minute and add the water and salt. Cook until the vegetables are tender

> Direct sunlight should not shine into a cellar in which vegetables are stored. They keep fresh longer in a dark, well aired cellar.

A few drops of ammonia put into each quart of water, with which house plants are watered, will improve the had assisted Davis in preparations for

To clean a white or light-colored raincoat, wash it with soap and water to which two or three tablespoons of ammonia have been added. ©, the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

"No Sale" Lever Saves Druggist From Shot

ing 100 per cent Briton is becoming a Tijuana, Mexico.-Never again will ticklish one these days in the eyes of some of King George's subjects. It Jose Montijo, druggist, object when used to entail "Buying British" from he has to ring up the "no sale" sign on the cradle to the grave. Now apparently it means observing the "Buy Britdentally discharged a pistol across the ish" slogan beyond the grave as well, counter at Montijo. The druggist in Having been asked to buy British his excitement pressed the "no sale" food and chew it with British false button-and the button deflected the teeth, the 100 per cent Briton is now bullet. being urged to have himself buried un-

Never Has Drunk Water

Worcester, Mass.-Victor A. Belli, fifty-six years old, claims he never had a drink of water since he was a boy. by the Central Council for the Care of Water makes him ill. His favorite drinks are coffee and milk. He encompetition of imported tombstones joys all water sports, however.

Vegetable Diet Kills Cat

Ledyard, Conn.-Mrs. Frederick Manchester's vegetarian kitten died because it ate too much spinach, lettuce, carrots and potatoes. A vegetarian blamed the cat's distaste for milk for cial organization has just been formed its demise.

Italian-American Boys Entertained by Il Duce

Gen. Booth Welcomed at New York



Gen. Evangeline Booth, elected the new commander in chief of the Salvation Army at the meeting in England, is shown here as she was greeted by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia (right) at the New York city hall when she returned

Lights of New York LL STEVENSON

His name is Robert G. Elliott and he wrecked by a bomb loaded with steel is in his early '60s. In the last eight | slugs. He and his family were in it at years, he has killed more than 200 men | the time but escaped injury. The and two women. But instead of break- bombing has never been solved. At ing the law, he has obeyed it. He | the time it was suggested that radicals makes his living by killing fellow hu- brooding over the execution of Sacco man beings. He is the official execu- and Vanzetti, performed by Elliott, had tioner of the states of New York, attempted belated revenge. But with-Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jerling a month, Elliott again threw the sey and Delaware. He is the one who adjusts the straps, the electrodes and that steel cap that looks so much like a football helmet. His is the hand that throws the switch that sends a deathdealing current into human nerve centers. His are the eyes that watch the meter that registers amperes lest there cuted each year. Twice this year, there have been three executions in

Thin, gaunt, gray is Robert Ellfott. His face is lined and furrowed. His eyes are piercing black. His forehead bulges slightly and there are hollows at his temples. His hands are large, possibly because he has handled tools all his life. For 20 years he was in the service of the state as an electrician at Sing Sing. In 1917, he retired. Davis, the state's first executioner, broke under the strain of threats, resigned and went wandering from town to town. John Hulbert took his place. In time, Hulbert also broke. Elliott color of the foliage and increase the executions. He was the only one who knew about the grewsome business. So he came out of his retirement and too over the job. That was in 1925.

For a year, Elliott was not "the man who walks alone." He wasn't the state executioner then-so far as the public knew. The executioner was organized a club whose object was merely "Mr. X" whose identity was concealed by a black mask. Robert selves after the fact that they met at Elliott was a retired electrician who had turned to the real estate business. tation. Even his family believed that. Nights when he was wearing that black mask at Sing Sing, he was supposed to be his cash register. A customer acci- out closing deals-deals which meant a commission of \$150 each. But after he had put 10 men to death, there was a revelation and reporters and photographers rushed to the two-story frame Elliott home in Queens.

Robert Elliott is a man of steady nerves. He has been known to sleep on the way down from Ossining after an execution. But the newspaper men perturbed him. Two things worried him-that his daughter should learn of his occupation and possible reprisals from survivors and friends of those whom he put to death. But he gave out an interview. He had taken the job through a sense of duty, he said. "Some one has to do those things," he added. But he was no more revealing

Within a few months, his fears

He is "the man who walks alone." | seemed justified. His house was switch at Sing Sing.

In all, four women have been electrocuted in New York-Mrs. Martha Place of Brooklyn, who killed her stepdaughter, in 1899; Mrs. Mary Farmer of Watertown, who killed a neighbor woman, in 1909; Mrs. Ruth Gray of be smoke and blue flame. For each Queens, who with Jud Snyder killed execution he receives \$150. At Sing her husband, in 1928, and a little while Sing, from 20 to 30 persons are exe- ago, Mrs. Anna Antonio, who with two accomplices killed her husband. Elliott threw the switch that took the lives of Mrs. Synder and Mrs. An-. . .

> Mrs. Antonio, executed after two last minute reprieves, was the mother of three little children. Elliott is the father of a son and a daughter. What Elliott thought as she died possibly will never be known. He has given only one interview. He is "the man who walks alone."

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How It Started By Jean Newton

The Rotary Club

OTARY clubs, which dot every lit- "'Cause I quarreled with her, and R the town in the United States and now that we've made up I must give abroad had their inception over a quar- her a new dress." ter of a century ago in Chicago.

In the year 1906 a lawyer, a tailor, a coal dealer and a mining operator civic improvement. They named themeach other's places of business in roput a screen around my table.

Adopting as their motto the words "Service above self-he profits most who serves best," they became the nucleus for what is now the International Rotary association. @. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Ease Comes First

Chairs for the modern home have had careful attention from manufacturers with the result that new designs are created for personal comfort as well as smart appearance. The bar rel chair is cut back a bit and lowered so there is not that hemmed-in feeling that sometimes is a drawback. The new chair is called a channel chair and is decoratively effective and comfortable. Today one finds deep chairs for the person with long legs and low, shallow chairs for the shorter person. In fact, a chair can be selected to fit each member of the family.

The comfort of the chair and its adaptability to the purpose intended is of first consideration. Comfortable chairs can now be found that harmonize with any period atmosphere. In selecting such a chair for either man or business woman to spend evening after evening, there is nothing better. in moderate price, than the English club style, upholstered in whatever material you like. Leather is smart, ends meet." but so are other materials.

BOOM! BOOM!



"I want something to kill moths." "These moth balls are very effica-

"They look all right. Give me a few and also a gun to shoot 'em with."

On the Funny Side

ICE TO THE ESKIMOS

Voice over phone-Are you the blankety-blank-blank sales manager who sent that salesman to my office to sell your blankety-Sales Manager-Yes, yes, but, my

dear man, why-?

Voice-Well, I gave orders to all of my staff to admit no one to my private office, and your man was so persistent that they were forced to get a gun-Sales Manager-My goodness, man, they didn't shoot him, did they?

Voice-No, but my bookkeeper wants his gun back .- Niagara Falls Review.

HAS FISHITIS



"You say your husband is very nerv

"Yes, he shakes like a jellyfish."

Seemed Like a Good Idea "I hear you installed a gasoline pump in front of your store," said he to the local grocer.

"Yes. And what a dumb ox I was!" exclaimed the grocer. "Why dumb?" he asked.

"Because," replied the grocer, "none of the people who owe me money for food has 'he nerve to come to my place and pay cash for gas while adding to his grocery bill,"

Promoter Two college girls were having lunch

"My dear," said one, "why do you always call your mother 'the mater'?" "Because," answered the other girl, "she managed to find husbands for all my seven sisters."

Answer

Teacher-Can anyone tell me the meaning of the word collision? No one knows? Well, it is when two things come together unexpectedly. Now, can anyone give me an example? Johnny-Twins!

An Observant Child "Mamma, I must have a new dress

for my doll." "Why, dear?"

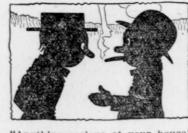
Seeking Seclusion

The Waiter-Yes'm. Double portion boiled dinner, two dozen corn on the cob. French pastry, ice cream, an' pot tea. Anything more, lady? The Plump Person-Yes. You may

That Won't Prove Anything

Gloria-Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane up to the last? Harold-I don't know. The will won't be read until tomorrow.

BAD ENOUGH



"Anything serious at your house? I saw the doctor call every day this week."

"Serious! I should say so, he called to collect a bill."

Difficult Indeed "And how are you getting on, Mrs. Mumble?"

"Not too well, Mrs. Grumble. My poor husband has had a parallel stroke and we are having a time making both

No Sign of a Breakdown Disgusted Parent-How much longer

do you expect me to go on supporting Son-Well, father, you know you are in the pink of condition.

Safe

"Hard work never killed anybody," said the father. "That's just the trouble, dad," returned the son. "I want to engage in

something that has the spice of danger Their Worry

"Able, have you done anything about that blackhand letter?" "Oh, ain't I, though? I turned it over

to my insurance company. They got \$20,000 tied up in me-let them worry.

Hard Work "What's the hardest work you have

to do?" "My most difficult task at present," answered Senator Sorghum, "is to smile feurs and truck and tractor drivers, and look pleasant every time a man

Come Over on Our Side

"You ain't missin' much!"

"Mr. Chairman," said the speaker, "there are so many ribald interruptions I can scarcely hear myself speaking." "Cheer up, guv'nor," said a voice.

Housewife's Idea



Potatoes for Salad Some housewives always tatoes before cooking then ter for what purpose ther paring them. You will fir better to cook them in their and peel them afterward wi are to use them for potato

dure saves time, THE HOUSEWA Copyright by Public Ledger WNU Service

Material Employed for Nation's Shoe Su

There are approximately &

They are easier to peel an

more nourishment, and this

000 pairs of shoes manufactu nually in the United States. get over 100,000,000 pairs of men about 70,000,000 pairs; bo youths, 19,000,000 pairs, and and children over 35,000,000 So that it is evident that the to "who wears shoes" show mothers and matrons get the share of this merchandise. sons ever stop to think the leather of a modern shoe was a hide on the back of a cow, of that roamed the ranges of T possibly Argentina; and the nails, eyelets, lace tips, county the heel plate, were once iron a mine of northern Michigan the "spiffy" buckles and hee ings were made in practic same manner that guncotto duced. With slight chemical the manufacturers are able to this near-explosive into b pyralin, and use it as it is in today for ornamenting the shoes women and children are war Folk are stepping out nowaday there aren't many of them who to realize the stress of human power that has been devoted; production of a modern pair of -Rushville Republican.

Climbing Pikes Peak

At the time of the discorn bulon Pike expressed the m opinion that the Colored named in his honor was so life it never would be climbed biles now race to its summir perfect speedway.

a Liquid Laxativ

Hospitals and doctors have alt used liquid laxatives. And the p is fast returning to laxatives in la form. Do you know the reasons

form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can measured. The action can thus regulated to suit individual need forms no habit; you need not take "double dose" a day or two list Nor will a mild liquid laxative into the hidrony. the kidneys. The right dose of a liquid land

brings a more natural movement, there is no discomfort at the time after.

The wrong cathartic may die more harm than good. A properly prepared liqu

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\$2,000 JOB in time have your OLD HOUSES TUR waterproof brick (Ve for \$5. Every handy INVENTION SALES & BUILDING Box 270 - Brentwood, L. L.

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Survey Tells Rate of Deaths on Jobs

causes, for working men, fifteen to only 6.65.

New York.-What effect has a man's sixty-four years of age, was found and social and welfare workers, with riers, the figures being respectively job on the length of his life? An an- among hostlers and stable hands, 36.22 a rate of 2.75, or with the rate for all 11.00 and 6.10. swer to this question is offered by deaths per thousand employed. The "gainfully employed males," aged fif-Miss Jessamine S. Whitney, statisti- rate for operatives in harness and sadcian, National Tuberculosis associa- dle factories was 30.55; for aviators, 8.70 per thousand. tion, in a report of a five-year study 28.73; for operatives in cigar and toconducted under her supervision and bacco factories, 19.32, which was also made public here by the tuberculosis the rate found for boatmen, canal men and lockkeepers. The rate for rate of only 6.71. The highest death rate from all garage laborers of the same ages was

where they were entertained by Premier Mussolini.

of 17.28. These may be compared with 11.39. The rate for postmasters was school teachers, with a rate of 4.42, slightly higher than that for mail carteen to sixty-four, of approximately

Large groups of Italian boys who live in America are visiting in Italy. Some of them are here shown at Camp Dux

men and doorkeepers died at the rate keepers, 6.50; college presidents and of 20.25 per 1,000. Firemen showed a professors, 2.69. Rates for laborers in General laborers in the public serv- low at 5.13, and laborers in soap fac- cultural workers is only half the averice had a rate of 7.15, but garbage tories, 3.29, while for inventors, the age.

Other comparisons taken from the report are: Lawyers, judges, and justices, 7.89; physicians and surgeons, In the public service, guards, watch- 10.69; clergymen, 10.33; cemetery 10.09, and telephone operators, 4.59.

Sailors and deck hands had a rate | men were found to have an index of | rate is 17.65 and for draftsmen it is Managers and officials of real estate companies have a rate of 5.64, but for

real estate agents it is 10.09. Chauf-6.19; draymen, teamsters and carriage with a camera shows up." drivers, 17.69; telegraph operators, After the age of forty-five, heart dis-

ease claims more than the average of the chemical and allied industries were professional men, but the rate for agriEvents in the Lives of Little Men

WONDER WHAT THE GANG

BACK HOME ARE DOING TODAY?
I WONDER IF "SPORT" WILL
KNOW ME WHEN I GET BACK?
GEE, I WISH MA WOULD HURRY

UP AND COME AND GET ME

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

TO DOWN THE

STREET?

AW- I DON'T

BERLIEVE IT-

HE ASK YOU? WHY WOULD

THE FEATHERHEADS

SHE CHECK UP

OH YEAH - WHY DIDN'T

WASN'T THAT INDADE 'TWAS MRS.
PERFESSOR TOME SNOOP HE WUZ
YOU WAS TALKIN' AFTHER GIVIN' ME

SOME ADVOICE

'CAUSE 'TWAS

SOME TINGS

wagger Furs Will Attend Game By CHERIE NICHOLAS



swanky sports furs which attend the football games, re's the newslest of fashion s-a seven-eighths brown n coat with a lighter n suede skirt. Fancy what sation in spectator row a novel and stunning comtion will create. Before

hall modes, we would like to stop we enough to say that suede is a new msiasm not only among sports fans the levellest of evening gowns are he made of this novel media. One scently created in Paris for a ing American film star is of suede seductive "dusty pink" which tettering to most complexions.

sit that uses eel gray lapin for of and belt (across from h is so widely acclaimed ther refreshingly out-of orts style items include which keep you extra ddges to show that the new therwise sports furs are by analy their big appeal this

for heath-taking novelty we cite the swits which are fashioned of ids blue, red, purple, green ilmwn in indefinite stripes. Add scarf collar and big pockets of caracul and go where you will will sight nothing more eye-filling the way of a sports spectator cos-

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b girl in the picture to the left Elected a perfectly stunning furand sait to accent her appearance trandstand. This model is as

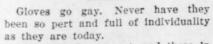
ing further exciting news about | dressy as it is sportsy, and therefore can be properly worn most anywhere in the daytime. Its tuxedo revers of fur stamp it as being one of the newest of the new, for the fur-rever styling is "just out." A muff, too! Just as soon as the "frost is on the pumpkin," knowing fashionables will begin to carry muffs this season. All sorts of muffs with wee muffs in the lead, also the new accordion muffs so long and narrow, they crinkle up like the instrument they are named for. The must here shown is a compromise between the two. The wide fur cuffs and the generously cut sleeves are also impor-

> tant style features. The handsome coat centered in the group is one that will quicken the pulse of any style-loving young modern. The large rolling collar and wide cuffs of dark gray Persian lamb are wonderfully effective against the lighter gray of the kidskin which fashions the coat. The iress of a plaid woolen in gay Mexican colors with green predominating and the felt hat in the new pine green is a perfect foil to the placid gray of the

> A very wearable type of fur coat is shown to the right, being of a soft brown summer ermine which makes it comfortable in the early not-too-cool autumn days. The pelts have been worked diagonally in the rippled loose back. The hat is devastating. One glance at it and the wearer, and the conquering football hero will no longer be master of his fate. It is of the new Robin Hood type which flaunts a gay little feather—the sort that flirts with

you whether you will or no. ©. Western Newspaper Union.

GLOVES STAND OUT N TONES OF GREEN BOLDLY THIS FALL By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Gloves of the present, and those in formative state for the fingers of 1935, no longer resignedly fit in with the costume so that one notices them only as a part of the whole. They stand out boldly from the ensemble, flaunting their merit independent of their background. Their duty now is

other oddment. Evening gowns are now accompanied by gloves with a vast amount of open work on the arm, occasionally cut-steel beading, and sometimes by shirring, tucking or otherwise copying

Coat Lapel or as Buttons Everyone smart is giving her right name this fall season, according to fashion shows. Coat lapels and dress fastenings feature monograms sometimes a half-foot deep, in leather, metal, wood, and even marble. Using one's own initials in leather for buttons on sports jackets is the trick of the day.

Real flower jewelry is still popular with one large house, whose collection featured a necklace, earrings and even a ring made of pale pink dahlias.

White chrysanthemums are replacing gardenias and camelias as boutonnieres and corsage flowers.

Artificial flowers are equally good, with copper gardenias stunning on new smoky-toned fabrics. In one instance six calla lilies were snakily twined as a girdle on an evening gown.

More Slashed Details

Slashed details are becoming more and more prevalent in dinner and evening dresses, posed not only just at the front but also appearing at sidefront and back seams.

Just Like Home "Do your neighbors borrow much

Neighborly Remark

Oldest Birds in World The oldest birds in the world were about the size of crows.

Rabbit-Great Scott! All your feathers are gone.

OUR COMIC SECTION

A Few

NO EXCUSE

A newly rich man who had bought a country house awoke one night to find that his watch had stopped, whereupon he called the butler. "What time is it, Henry?"

"The clocks have all stopped, sir." "Well, go out and look at the sun

"It's dark out there, sir." "Well, you fool, can't you get a lantern?"—Toronto Globe.

Each in His Turn The eldest of three little boys was

sternly reproved by his mother for his bad behavior. "You are the eldest, Freddie," said

mother sharply, "so it is really up to you to set a good example to Johnny and Timothy." Freddie sniffed. "H'm," he said.

"I don't mind being an example for Johnny, but I won't be an example for both of them. Johnny's got to be it for Timothy."—Vancouver Prov-

No Crime; No Story

He choked her-She was dead-there could be no doubt about it. He had listened to her dying gasp.

Now she was cold-cold as the hand of death. All life had ceased. Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered and began to hum softly.

HOME SICKNESS

WHO HIM ? OI

HE WUZ JIST

ASKIN' ME SOMETING!

SHOULD SAY NOT-

WAL NOW-HE WUZ

ASKIN' HOW DID OF

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WHAT'S THE LOWDOWN

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LOIKE ME JOB AN

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Learn by Asking

"Just a little patience is all it takes, John," remarked his wife from the rear seat.-Knickerbocker.

Ambitious

An excellent chicken formed part of the fare at a luncheon party attended by two parsons. After lunch they noticed the cock strutting on a gem for those many informal af-

seems very pleased with himself!" "No wonder," said the host, "con- prints. sidering one of his sons has just entered the ministry!"-Vancouver in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38

Pleasure of Imagination "What is your reason for asking

"I get a certain enjoyment," answered Farmer Corntossel, "in thinking about the wealth I'd be takin' in if the drouth had left me anything to sell."-Washington Star.

CAUSE AND EFFECT



Friend-What did you operate on

Brown for? Doctor-Five hundred dollars, Friend-No, I mean what did he

Doctor-Five hundred dollars.

Reducing

Two of the comrades were discussing their big fat buddy. Said one: the Grand canyon." - Vancouver "I saw Ben the other day, and he is Province. not as big a fool as he used to be." "What's the matter-has he re-

formed?" "No, he's dieting."-American Legion Monthly.

Explained Little Mae-Mother, I know why little people laugh up their sleeves. Mother-Why, dear? Little Mae-Because that's where

their funnybone is .- Toronto Globe,

For Old Times' Sake Teacher asked a seven-year-old girl what a bridegroom was. "Please, teacher," was the reply. "it's a thing they have at weddings." -Portland Oregonian.

Usually the Reason "He has a path worn to his door; did he invent a better mouse trap?" "No, he is slow pay, and that path

Brilliant Idea Nurse-Now, Willie, swallow this

was worn by the bill collectors."

powder. Willie-Can't I just dab it on my face instead-like mummy?-London Answers.

'Twas Ever Thus "You look worried. What's the

Macon Telegraph.

She-Yes, he uses the butter knife

He-Really? when he breakfasts alone.

First Burglar-Come on, Lefty, let's figure up what we made on this haul Second Burglar-I'm too tired. Let's wait and look in the morning papers.

RUFFLE EFFECTS SET OFF FROCK

PATTERN 9677

If you choose your frocks with an eye to flattery you'll be sure to like the feminine details of this one. The front bodice panel brings to mind a "tucker," in the way it is stitched on top of the skirt. Ruffles outline the panels front and back, and the sleeves in ruffle effect are gracefully flared in keeping with the mood. A frock that is really slenderizing and



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Congressman-Want a job, eh? What can you do? Constituent-Nothing!

Congressman - Sorry, high-salaried jobs are all taken long ago! You must wait for a vacancy. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Plenty of Time

A boy remarked at the dinner table that his class at school was to have a clean-up contest. "A clean-up contest!" exclaimed

his mother. "And you come to the table with those hands?" "I know, mother, but the contest doesn't start until next week."-Pacific Methodist Advocate.

And Frame It

"Do you make life-size enlargements from snap-shots?" asked the

"Certainly, miss," answered the photographer. "That's our specialty." "Well," said the girl, "iet's see what you can do with this picture of

Lesser Evil

Her-It says here the piano is returning to popularity and there is a growing demand for them.

Him-People probably have decided crooning, and radio jokes are, after all, a lot worse than kids practicing and the banging of those who think they can play .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

That for Him

"Listen, Big Boy," said the sweetle he was necking, "I don't mind being kissed-" "Well," he retorted, "you're mighty

kissable.' "Yeah?" she came back, "well, I'm

mighty hungry, too, and I mind being fed even less than I do being kissed." Trouble

Flatfoot-My son might have been President of the United States. Yesman-What happened to pre-

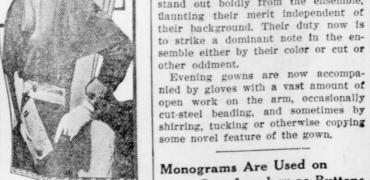
Flatfoot-He got married and his wife wouldn't let him go into politics. -Pathfinder Magazine.

Sunny Jim Blinks-He always takes a cheer-

ful view of things. Jinks-Yes, when our boat tipped

over and he fell in the water, he "Ding it, my doctor just told me laughed and said it was O. K. by him, I've got to quit worrying or else."- as he intended to take a bath when he got home anyway.





and gly voguish this ctured is of one d woolen weaves it-for pine-green handsome. This has brought her right up to date and glove cuffs crosand crepe paper. may have chosen e, you will be able ades of crepe paper ching or harmonizor there are fifty om, including black e paper crochet has outstanding vogue. y and the material incessory ensemble pic-

ate to undertake it.

be used on suits with king a bib down the front, ention and warding off at the same time.

ted in a particularly

so that even the amateur

on What's Doing in Fashion World high-in-front last winter eve-Sashes often take place of belts. Fur dyed blue is the newest note in

gown will be in style this fall. er skirts—15 to 18 inches from fur fashions. The bolero in terms of fur is modish. oats all lengths; tight and Panier hip draperies for evening are gowns in crushless velvet in

A draped movement is reflected in a wine shades will be worn to revived. number of models of oriental theme. "Rainbow tweed" is a striking new leather, usually a spring Lis making a fall appearance fabric which has made its appearance I in fall fashions.

in their houses than I do in my own."

the collection plate.

CURIO SEEKERS



Goose-I know it. Some blamed crank pulled them out to make quill

And Emily Post Miles Away She-He's a gentleman.

A Tribute

ON HIS HABITS) (WELL-THIS BEFORE SHE HABIT HAPPENS OF A BAD HABIT TO BE SNORING MARRIED HIM? OF HIS - SHE CAN'T STAND IT OH NO- THEY SAY WELL-THAT ISN'T HE WAS BUYING PERFUME



"Borrow? Why I feel more at home from you?"

Woman-My husband put a dime on Her Neighbor—I shouldn't think it would help much in a case like his,



EFFICIENT,

Roosevelt for some time, and they won- depression lies in a redistribution of fidence in his recovery program. Those pie in America to buy the abundance who heard the President in his talk they produce. The newly-created Prostill had confidence in his program to cated to that basic objective.

SPEECH BY CON-

GRESSMAN REILLY

President can find of all political creeds | equivocal victory. help him solve the most difficult pro- of plenty must end. It can end only by Nems ever presented to any president restoring the purchasing power and dent has a brain trust However wheth- farmer worker, business, salaried, and not, the fact is that before any of the The former governor explained to his

and Currency Committees of the House has yet known." for twenty and thirty years and who soil, efficient machinery, skilled farmthe members of the Banking and tural resources Nor have we begun to

these two committees without any heritation and without referring to any present economic crisis squarely upon papers or documents.

ury, Senator Glass and Senator Mc- of our abundant wealth. Progressives Adoo. When these senators and congressmen left this gathering, there can be no doubt at all, no matter whether | "Not long ago I visited the farm of a they agreed with the President on his friend of mine. While there I watched gold dollar policy or not, they all agreed my friend use his milking machine. As that he had displayed a marvelous un- I watched, it struck me suddenly that derstanding and knowledge of the most what had happened in America was difficult problem, the money question, that the selfish exploiters of the great President apparently knew as much, if of entrenched wealth and privilegenot more, about the money question, had attached the nozzles of a giant the currency question, and the banking | milking machine to the pocket-books question, as any of the members of of the American people. Then they bethese two committees of the House and , gan milking, and milked until they had Senate, and the marvelous thing about sucked dry the pocket-books of the such a display of knowledge is that he farmer, the worker, and the small bushas many, many more governmental iness man. problems upon which he is required "Private monoply, through ite domand expected to have a knowledge and ination of the institution of govern-

rency legislation bers of the House, Republicans, who and the financing of the World War have been in the habit of going up as itself has been by far the worst. members of committees to discuss with "The remedy is to turn the milking presidents their committee problems, machine around and suck back the and these men have declared to me other way; to pour back into the pocthat they never knew a president who ket of the farmer, the laborer, the proseemed to have such a knowledge and fessional, salaried, and independent comprehension of their individual com- Lusiness man what has been wrong-

day with Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Mitwede herds tested for Bang's disease, better befisport, who are in charge of remov- at Plymouth were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius known as Contagious Abortion. Dr. ing the cheeze factory from here to Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boom of Oakfield has been testing for Staege and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. several weeks and will have charge of Winter and family, Arno Plautz and testing in the west half of Fond du Lac county, Dr. Foley of Fond du Lac Those who attended the corn husk- has been assigned in the east half of my hee at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut's the county, and will start work at once. at Shelioygan Falls Thursday evening As soon as more applications come in, were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Machut and son it is expected that more veterinarians port of Chicago, will personally be at Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and fa- will be assigned to test for this disease, the Fossie Hotel, Sheboygan, Friday mily, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege and Any farmer can still get his herd testand Saturday only, Oct, 19 and 20, from family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and ed by forwarding his agreement to S. family, Gerhard Goedde and Arno P. Murat, County Agent, Fond du Lac,

COUNTY AREA-T. B. TEST SOON

Fond du Lac county will be started next week announces S. P. Murat, County Agent.

All cattle in the county will be tested Total cost of a \$100 loan, payable for tuberculosis.

Dr. Royer of the State Dept, of Marcets and Agriculture, Madison, will have charge of testing. Local veterin-

arians will assist with the test. Farmers are asked to give the veter-

inarians every cooperation possible so that the work can be completed in the shortest possible time.

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PHIL LA FOLLETTE TALKS AT KEWASKUM

Charging that the blind and selfish both the old parties caused the present The President's radio talk last Sun- crisis, Philip F. La Follette, Progresstay evening brought assurance and sive candidate for governor, declared

Phil said, "there is no division what-We do not hear so much now days ever among Progressives. Upon that about the brain trust. Of course if you line the new Progressive party will mean by brain trust, the gathering in fight without compromise or retreat

creations of the brain trust get the listeners that under-consumption rath-O. K. of the administration, they must er than over-production was causing sident issued his order devaluating the machine production," La Pollette said, gold dollar, he called to the White "It has heretofore provided us with the House the members of the Banking highest standard of living the world

and the Senate. In this gathering were | "Our farms and factories have not many men who had been in Congress been destroyed. We still have fertile had made a specialty of banking and ers and industrial workers, competent currency legislation. The President in- administrative and technical skill, and formed the gathering that he had called an abundance of yaw materials and natalking over with these two committees actual and potential wealth."

the message that he intended to send "The great trouble is that the Amer-For one hour the President without called surpluses that lie on our farms, the economic financial, and industrial and in our warehouses could be consituation in this country and abroad sumed over night if the people who in all its phases, After his discussion, want and need them had the money to the next day. After he finished reading have increased from lack of purchas-

of the Treasury, and in the audience said, "The central underlying cause of

understanding, while most of the men ment, has booked nozzles of this machbefore him that evening only served on | ine onto our economic life. The tariff one committee, and had only to consid- is one; Section 15A of the Esch-Cumer and understand banking and cur- mins Law is another; the power trust monoply is another: the unloading of I have talked with many old mem- worthless stocks and bonds is another;

mily spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs, the President, but he tailes to them, "The Progressvie party will give no Miss Anita Plangz and Paul Manske ening strain that they marvel where plished, But it must have your support new and better America that lies within our grasp, we must stand united behind the new Progressive party and fight without retreat until the hold of institutions is completely broken,"

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent Sunday evening at Kewaskum, Walter Buelaff of Campbellsport

spent Sunday at his home here, Mr. and Mrs. Walner Pieper spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday and Thursday at her Mr. O. Bartelt and daughter Gladys

and Marcella Wachs spent Monday at

from Campbellsport called on relatives schmidt and family at Campbellsport. here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Art Engels and family

and Mr. M. Engels, Sr. of Armstrong Joe Wunder and son Edward at Bataspent Sunday evening with relatives via.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Norton and Mrs Bert Tuttle of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falk of Parnell Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebert and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferman of and Mrs. Al Mead and son of Fond du Dundee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Lac spent Sunday at the F. S. Burnett Gatzke Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son kum and Mrs. John Mertes of Revise Veila, visited Tuesday afternoon Elroy visited at the Herman Molkenthine home at New Prospect Sunday

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Helen Naumann of Kewaskum pent Sunday at her home here,

Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee spent a few days with her parents here, attended. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer spent Sunday with Paul Moldenhauer and fa- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul L

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of Kewasdaughter Dorothy of the town of Auburn spent Sunday with John Pesch

Out in Iowa farmers are talking of getting their seed corn from the corn cribs which still house their 1933 corn. It is even being suggested in the Hawkeye state that farmers who have cribs of 1933 corn under government them last week Wednesday at the seal consider selling this as seed corn.

BEECHWOOD

Oscar Liermann is on the sick list The firemen's dance which was here on Sunday evening was lan

Mrs. Carl Bleck visited over

mann and family. Mrs. Arthur Staege and daug

Mrs. Raymond Krahn.

If you are in need of a team of he es, see Albert Sauter; a well be team for sale; 4 and 6 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord

Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mr. Frank Schroeder Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter are

proud parents of a baby boy, born morial hospital at Sheboygan.

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CEDAR LAWN AT ELMORE

Lehman Pitt of Waldo spent Friday at the Occar Backhaus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt spent Sunday at the William Geldel home, Mrs. Minnle Guggesberg is spending

on friends at Lomira and Brownsville | Kansas State, essentially an agricul-

Sunday.

of potatoes, which are being harvested

at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seal and son the score, of Waupun spent Sunday with the W.

Seidel family.

of store business. Mr. and Mrs, Albert Struebing and center; Ray Buivid, Port Washington,

county seat on Wednesday. Henry Kraemer of Campbellsport was a welcome guest at the Albert

Strucking home on Sunday. Clarence Rinke and family of Milwaukee were entertained at the Wm,

Michaels home on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jung and children of Lomira visited at the home of Pop Warner's Temple Owls here, Sat-Minnie Guggesberg on Sunday,

son returned from Fremont and Bril- price for each game is \$1.50, including lion, where they visited relatives. Mrs Elizabeth Gantenbine is spend

ing this week with her daughter, Mrs. Reinhart and family, of South Elmore. Mr. and Mrs. William Orth and Mrs. Frank Willett of Blue Earth, Minn, visited at the Herbert Abel home Sun- daughter were Sheboygan callers one

thazor, Margaret and Marie Balthazor mily Misited Sunday evening with Mr.

kee were guests at the E. C. Dellert Ray Garbisch near Boltonville,

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Milwaukee, Wis.-Ploodlight varsity football will return to Milwaukee next Friday night, Oct. 12, when the Marquette university eleven will open the home portion of the most difficult schea few days with friends at Lomira this college providing the opposition in the

tural school, is noted for its rugged Frank Kleinhans of Fond du Lac football teams and always cuts a wide called on friends here Baturday and figure in the Big Six conference of which it is a member. The Aggles are Farmers report a very favorable crop | coached by Lynn Waldorf former Syr-

It will be the fourth meeting between E. C. Deliert returned to Milwaukee the two schools Marquette lost in 1925, Monday after spending the week-end 2 to 0, but won in 1926, 14 to 0, and in 1929, 25 to 6. The Ags are out to even

Coach Frank Murray is working largely with a sophomore team this Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman and fall, one which he hopes to have at its son of Lomira visited the Tom Francy colorful best for the first home game, Wisconsin boys in the starting lineup Mrs. Martha Abel of Fond du Lac will be Roy Mc Mahon, La Crosse, and spent last week with her son, Herbert | Marvin Bell, Milwaukee, ends; Bob Dobyns, Fond du Lac, and Milt Trost, Herbert Abel has opened his tavern Milwaukee, tackles; Hazen Mc Essy, for business in connection with a line Fond du Lac, and Bob Peeples, Thorp, guardet Ed Me Groarty Mussanke

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seldel motored to the halfback, and Art Guepe, Milwaukee, quarterback. Marquette boasts a new offense this year, one that should click as the sophsmore team "catches on." Experts are

agreed that the team always will make a spectacular hattle of each game, The Murraymen also will face Cenre college here Friday night, Oct. 19; urday afternoon, Oct. 27, and the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels and versity of Detroit here, Nov. 24. The

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt motore

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Weinhold and

Albert Zielecke, the popular grain Mr., and Mrs. Elmer Staece and family. and clover seed thresher, tendered his Richard Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Willie FARMERS SIGN FOR BANG'S employees an enjoyable entertainment Wilke and daughter visited Sunday at Tom Francy's hall hast Saturday with Mr and Mrg. Wm. Zeungler and

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