KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1934

NUMBER 5

ASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

on by Evelyn Weddig. olos Roger Stahl e furnished the lunch eful to Mrs. Raether for

HIGH SCHOOL

ict

NARROW ESCAPE

of Campbellsserious injury he was knockby a car prior

rew him to the

lly is well known e of Kewaskum as before her marriage, Schlosser of this vil-

AUCTION SALE

Nov. 17th, the underell at public auction on farm, located in the a ravishing pack of dogs. miles southeast of s northwest of St. e north of Highway 28,

mown on day of sale. Mrs. Anna Ramthun, Brandt, Auctioneer. Administrator

KEN DINNER AT WAYNE nner will be held at Wie-

Wayne, on Sunday, Nov. by the ladies of Salem Rearch Dinner served from 12 Adults 40c, children 20c. in the Mintesman now.

CELEBRATES 80th BIRTHDAY

Mrs Christ. Schaefer, Sr., of this viliage was very agreeably surprised by the Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace church last Wednesday afternoon when they arrived at her home to congratulate her on her 80th birthday anniversary. They spent the afternoon with Mrs. Schaefer in a social way. The following members of the Ladies' Aid attended: Mesdames Morgenroth, Brandt, Claus, E Backhaus, Peterman, Mertz, Bruessel, Jacobitz, H. J. Lay, Glander, Geidel, A. Koch, N. Rosenheimer, Fred Backhaus, Otto Backhaus, Weddig, E. Koch, Clark, Koerble, Schleif, O. Lay, Chas, Schaefer, W. Eberle, Chas, Backhaus, Kleinschay, Gadow, Groeschel, D. Rosenheimer, Wm. Schultz, August Schaefer, Mertes, M. Rosenheimer, Wm Backhaus, Klessig, Fred Andrae, Becker, Louis Schaefer, Romaine, Miss Elsie Mertz and Rev. Gadow.

In the evening a large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home the happy event Those present were: Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff and family, Herman Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs Gustave Zumach and daughter Belinda. Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butzlaff and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family, Mrand Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and daughter, Miss Louise Herman Mrs. Wm Prost, Mrs. Adolph Rosen neimer, Sr., Wilbur Proeber and Gustave Schaefer.

At midnight a delicious supper was served. A beautiful birthday cake with 80 candles, presented by Mrs. Wm Schultz, formed the centerpiece, After Mrs. Schaefer many more happy birth-

BADGER FIREMENS' TOURNA-MENT AT WEST BEND

nen's Association at Kohlsville on Sunday, Oct. 28th, it was voted to hold the

nedy in three episodes, waskum, Town of Milwaukee, Center esting story of a young | City, Random Lake, Plymouth and Kiel. who are the innocent At the business meeting all the old sit from their Aunt So- officers were re-elected, namely: Geo. t rooster. Used to boss- Kuehlthau of West Bend, president; use, she Ernest Schneider of Cedarburg, vice-

> Other business transacted at the play unfold; winter meeting to Slinger. This meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 31, 1935. Next year's annual meeting will be held at Barton sometime in October.

ember 23. An advance sale CHICKEN SUPPER DRAWS AN IMMENSE CROWD

The chicken supper given by the ladies of the Ev. Peace church last Sunday, Nov. 4, drew a crowd even larger than was anticipated, 663 people were served and undoubtedly more would have been served had they been patient nough to wait a little while for their meal. Everyone was more than satisfied with the delicious supper served them,

RALLY ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

The Republican rally at the Opera given for the House last Thursday night attracted a very large crowd of people, in fact, ast Wednesday Attorney Ed. Gehl of Hartford, who was the speaker of the evening, said it was arlly dropped the largest crowd to be seen at any of ande, directly in the rallies throughout the entire camautomobile, paign in the county. Other capable speakers that evening were M. L. Meisto a doctor ter and William J. Campbell. All canhat his injuries didates on the Republican ticket were eral bruises on his introduced, pesonally, to the people,

SHEEP KILLED BY DOGS

J. A. Scheurman, who resides on a farm at Elmore, reports that 20 of his herd of sheep have been killed or injured by dogs. Nine of the sheep were killed outright and 11 injured so badly that it was found necessary to kill them. Twenty head of sheep is a big loss, especially when they are killed by

POULTRY TOURNAMENT

Dressed and live poultry display Saturday, Nov. 10th, at Shady Grove Tavern.-B. Becker, Prop.

ANNOUNCEMENT

H. J. McGinnis, M. D., announces the opening of his practice in the office formerly occupied by the late Dr. J. P. Stoye, at Theresa.

BONELESS FISH FRY

A boneless fish fry at Keller's Tavern, New Fane, Saturday evening, Nov. 10. Everybody welcome.

Game's Over ______ by A. B. Chapin COME ON

LOCAL BASKETBALL CIGAR MANUFAC-TEAM JOINS LEAGUE

Basketball fans in Kewaskum and vicinity have anxiously awaited the time when their town club would be sufficiently organized to enter a league. At last that time has come. At a meeting of the Kewaskum Basketball Club held at Eberle's Tuesday evening, deffinite plans were formulated to join the Land O' Lakes league; a league well known in Wisconsin for its splendid oganization, its development of sportsmanship and its stellar basketball.

talent athletic competition and to unify methods, rules and regulations consistent with efficiency.

The Land O' Lakes League, this year, will be divided into two circuits, the northern circuit and the southern circuit respectively, the winners of each to meet in a three game series at the end of the regular playing season. The following cities, will, in all probability, Grafton, Hartford, Port Washington, REGIONAL MEETING OF Slinger, West Bend and Kewaskum. All of these cities have very reputable

A committee of four will attend the final meeting of the league held at Merton, Wis., the afternoon of Novemschedule and the financing.

Those signing to appear at regular Harold Marx, Carl Meilahn, Charles concerning the league schedule will be | confronting municipal officials. published in the next issue of the Kewaskum Statesman.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL

conduct its annual Roll Call in this and League meetings held recently at Mincountry from Armistice Day until Fort Atkinson have been well attended, Thanksgiving Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and municipal officials have been enwill have charge of the Roll Call in Ke- thusiastic about the value of such

The Red Cross is no stranger in this work must go on, Since all its activisupport, it is urged that the local citciously when the membership cam- lature of interest to municipalities. paign gets under way on Armistice

Notice is hereby given that The Board of Directors of the Theresa Mutual Insurance Company on September 28, 1934 levied an assessment of one mill on every dollar of all property insured by said Company at the time of levying such assessment the amount of fund of the Company on hand.

That such assessment will be and beamount of assessment is \$13,302.71. Secretary of said Company. ed to attend. W. A. Justmen,

TURER OBSERVES **ANNIVERSARY**

Bernard Ullrich of Campbellsport oberved his fiftieth anniversary as a cigar manufacturer at his home in that village on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Mr. Ullrich began his business on East Main street in 1884 and for the past 49 years has been located on South Fond du Lac avenue Although he has reached the age of 75 years, Mr. Ullrich still spends every day at his work, prise by the Campbellsport band, which

dedicated many musical selections to him. Mr. Ullrich is the only active nember of the original Campbellsport Bernard estimates that he has turned

out 6,250,000 čigars during his profesion as a cigar maker, and also stated that his annual use of revenue stamps has run over the 600 mark.

MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS AT HARTFORD

The officials of Kewaskum have been ber 11th; there to decide on the exact invited to attend a meeting of city and division of the league, the playing village officials in Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Fond du Lac, and parts of adjoining counties which will be held practices were: Lester Casper, Harold at the city hall at Hartford on Monday, Claus, Lester Dreher, William Harbeck, November 19, under the auspices of the Leander Honeck, Lloyd Hron, Ralph League of Wisconsin Municipalities. and Otto Stenschke. A complete report of the many perplexing problems now

This open forum on municipal govofficials. In this way officials may be In accordance with a long established spared many hours of puzzled study by nouncements. custom, the American Red Cross will an interchange of ideas. Regional thousands of other communities in this eral Point, Portage, Stevens Point and

It has been the experience that a community Locally, it has rendered an day at such a regional conference in indispensable service during the period many cases results in hundreds of dolof depression and partial recovery. Its lars of savings to municipalities as a result of new ideas and experiences ties are made possible by individual acquired. The meeting will also afford 25c. Everybody attend and boost our an opportunity for the consideration of school, izenship will respond quickly and gra- action at the next session of the legis-

Representatives of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities will be present to make available the resources of the central reservoir of information at League headquarters in connection with the problems discussed.

CARD PARTY

A public card party will be held at the losses specified in the resolution the Sage school, in the town of Auburn. on Friday, Nov. 9, at 8:00 p. m. Skat. losses so specified having exceeded the "500," sheepshead and bunco will be a date to be there. played, Lunch will be served and a door prize, plus many other prizes will come due on December 8, 1934. Total be awarded, Admission, 25c for adults and 10c for children. Everyone is invit-

Miss Norma Rosenbaum, Teacher.

LOCAL GRADUATE **RECEIVES POSITION**

William Hopkins, a graduate of the Kewaskum High school, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins, caretaker and manager of the Moon Lake Wild Life Refuge, located 61/2 miles northeast of Kewaskum, has left for Rolla, Missouri, where he has been given a position. William recently graduated from the School of Forestry and Conservation of Michigan University and at Rolla he will have charge of fish and game work in a national forest. He is employed by

IN MEMORY

husband and father, Daniel Garbisch, who passed away one year ago, Nov

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes. Weep not that his toils are over, Weep not that his race is run, God grant we-may rest as calmly, When our work, like his, is done. "Till then we yield with gladness, Our father to Him to keep, And rejoice in the sweet assurance, "He giveth His loved one sleep." Sadly missed by his wife and chil-

JOHNSON SHOW COMING

son and company of eight people will Kohn, Paul Landmann, Marvin Martin, This regional conference, which will appear at the Kewaskum Opera House last from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., will every Sunday night, presenting a com-Miller, Joseph Miller, William Schaefer | provide an opportunity for a discussion | edy drama with specialties between the

This is not a medicine show, but a dramatic production with special scenernment and administration will enable ery. Get your tickets from your merofficials to discuss difficult problems chant who will tell you what to do. The which have risen in their municipality opening play will be "A Cowboy's OF RED CROSS and to secure suggestions from other Sweetheart," on Sunday night, Nov. 11. Watch this paper every week for an-

CARD PARTY

A card party will be held at the Mc-Kinley school, Dist. No. 4, town of Scott, two miles east of New Fane, three miles southwest of Beechwood on County Trunk D. on Friday evening, Nov. 16 Skat, for which cash prizes | cers: will be awarded, sheepshead and "500" will be played Good prizes and lunch, Admission for skat, 50c; other games

CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace church wish to thank all those who attended their chicken supper at the church last Sunday evening; thereby helping to make it a huge success.

FISH FRY TO-NIGHT

Delicious fried fish will be served tomeal for 10c Everyone should make it

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. German service at 10:00 a, m. Welcome! Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

ELECTION VERY SPIRITED HERE

A large vote was polled at the election last Tuesday, both by the village votes were cast, 86 Republican, 26 De- and adjourned meetings were read by mocratic, 20 Progressive and 109 split the Clerk and approved as read. town follows:

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM GOVERNOR-Schmedeman (Dem.),

117; La Follette (Prog.), 97; Greene follows: (Rep.), 98; Nelson (Soc.), 1. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-O'Malley (Dem.), 115; Gunderson (Prog.),

75; Wehe (Rep.), 102; Buech (Soc.) 1. SECRETARY OF STATE-Kiernan (Dem.), 78; Dammann (Prog.), 110 Jardine (Rep), 104; Ballard (Soc.), 1.

STATE TREASURER-Henry (D) 00: Johnson (P) 66: Samp (R) 121. ATTORNEY GENERAL-Finnegan (D) 96; Wylie (P) 69; Stolts (R) 112;

ahan (D) 80; Robt, La Follette (P) 118; Chapple (R) 102; Sheehan (S) 1. rict)-Reilly (D) 105: Corrigan (P) 6: Campbell (R) 118.

STATE SENATOR (18th, District) Hemmy (D) 86; Panzer (P) 65; Peters

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY-Russell

COUNTY TREAS .- Kircher (D) 105: Mayer (P) 56; Justman (R) 142. SHERIFF-Kirsch (D) 105: Rhode

(P) 65: Holtebeck (R) 145. CORONOR-Lynch (D) 121; Froede P) 67: Boettcher (R) 119.

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT-We-Weinreich (R) 141.

DIST. ATTORNEY-Buckley (D) 100; Schloemer (P) 56; Meister (R) 153. REGISTER OF DEEDS-Pick (D) 100: Schubert (P) 48: Leins (R) 158. TOWN OF KEWASKUM

GOVERNOR-Schmedeman (D) 54; La Follette (P) 67; Greene (R) 114;

57: Gunderson (P) 49: Wehe (R) 109. SECRETARY OF STATE-Kiernan (D) 51; Dammann (P) 61; Jardine (R)

STATE TREASURER-Henry (D) : Johnson (P) 45; Samp (R) 113. (D) 57; Wylie (P) 47; Stolts (R) 108. UNITED STATES SENATOR-Calthan (D) 53; Robt, La Follette (P)

67: Chapple (R) 105. trict)-Reilly (D) 62; Corrigan (P) 42; fore be it Campbell (R) 116.

STATE SENATOR (13th District)-Hemmy (D) 57; Panzer (P) 43; Peters | League of Wisconsin Municipalities for (R) 114; Naber (S) 1. MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY-Russell

(D) 73; Poltl (P) 36. Christiaansen

COUNTY CLERK-Monroe (D) 68; Hausmann (P) 38; Kuhaupt (R) 124. COUNTY TREAS .- Kircher (D) 69;

Mayer (P) 33: Justman (R) 128. SHERIFF-Kirsch (D) 71; Rhodes (P) 26: Holtebeck (R) 130. CORONER-Lynch (D) 70; Froede

(P) 29: Boettcher (R) 121. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT-Weninger (D) 69; Ackerman (P) 26; Weinreich (R) 122.

DIST, ATTORNEY-Buckley (D) 61; chleemer (P) 32; Meister (R) 143. REGISTER OF DEEDS-Pick (D) 81; Schubert (P) 25; Leins (R) 129.

The election last Tuesday developed into a victory for the La Follette Progressive ticket, Philip La Follette was elected Governor of Wisconsin by a vote of 364,813 to 352,607 cast for Gov. Schmedeman and 170,988 votes cast for

Senator Robert La Follette had 426,-256 votes; Callahan 219,826 and Chap-

Congressman Michael Reilly was reelected from the 6th congressional district, defeating Corrigan (P) and Camp-

Following is the vote for county offi-

ASSEMBLYMAN Adam Poltl (P) 3868 Jos. E. Russell (D) 3636 I, Christiaansen (R) 2170 COUNTY CLERK

Martin Monroe (D) 4686

Louis Kuhaupt (R) 2836 Ed. N. Hausmann (P) 2398 * TPEASURER Clarence Kircher (D) 4009 Paul Justman (R) 3073 R. P. Mayer (P) 2782

Jos. Kirsch (D) 3968 Theo, Holtebeck (R) 3243 Carl Rhodes (P) 3123 CORONER H. Meyer Lynch (D) 4640

Herbert Froede (P) 2687 Walter Boettcher (R) 2358 CLERK OF COURT Jos. Weninger (D) 3952 F Ackerman (P) 2865

F. Weinreich (R) 2724 DISTRICT ATTORNEY Lester Buckley (D) 3652 Milton Meister (R) 3308

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The Village Board met in regular monthly session with President Peters and town of Kewaskum, In the village presiding. The following members reof Kewaskum, 320 votes were cast; Re- sponded to roll call: Trustees Belger, publican 67, Democratic 34, Progressive Honeck, Miller, Schaefer and Stellpflug. 30 and 189 split tickets. In the town 241 | The minutes of the previous regular

tickets. The voting in the village and | Bills allowed on recommendation of the Finance Committee, on motion of Trustee Honeck seconded by Trustee Belger and carried on roll call, were as

General Fund

Wis Gas & Electric Co.-St. lights-Vil. Hall etc.....\$120.80 K. A. Honeck-2 cds. wood..... 5.00 Jos. Eberle-Water used for repairing sidewalks......1,00 Louis Bath-Repairing fire truck 1.50 Schaefer Bros.-Gas, oil & freight.2.41 Waterworks Fund

Wis. Gas & Electric Co.-Power & light at pump house......95.26 Van's Hardware-Repairing house onnection 4.30

Carl F. Schaefer-Express and re-Badger Meter Mfg. Co.-Water meter ooster pump...... 4.11 L. Rosenheimer-Broom for pump

The following resolution was intro-

duced by Trustee Schaefer: RESOLVED by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that there be levied the following taxes for the year ending Dec 31, 1934, upon the assessed valuation of all real estate and property according to the assess-

ment roll of the current year. General Fund \$6550.00 Library Fund 400.00 Street Fund 1000.00 Sewer Fund 1000.00

Signed, John F. Schaefer Motion by Trustee Honeck, seconded by Trustee Belger that the resolution

be adopted. Upon roll call, all members voting "aye" the resolution was adopted and so declared by the President. The following resolution was intro-

duced by Trustee Stellpflug: WHEREAS WE the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum believe that it is essential that the municipal corporations of Wisconsin co-operate in solving their common problems and in working for the general improve-ATTORNEY GENERAL-Finnegan ment of local government in the state,

WHEREAS, WE are desirous of securing for our municipality the many services rendered by the League of MEMBER OF CONGRESS (6th Dis- Wisconsin Municipalities, now there-

RESOLVED, that the Village of Kewaskum become a member of the

the year 1935, and be it further RESOLVED, that the sum of \$20.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated to pay for the services of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities for the year 1935, the same to be sent to Frederick N. MacMillin, Executive Secretary, 114 North Carroll St., Madison,

Upon motion of Trustee Honeck, seconded by Trustee Belger that the resolution be adopted. Upon roll call, all members voting "aye" it was adopted and so declared by the President.

Motion by Trustee Honeck, seconded by Trustee Schaefer that Carl F. Schaefer be paid the sum of \$40.00 for services rendered as secretary of the Water Department ending Nov. 1, 1934. Motion carried.

Upon motion of Trustee Honeck, seconded by Trustee Miller and duly carried the Board adjourned to Nov. 12,

> Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk,

BAKE SALE

Another bake sale will be sponsored by the Royal Neighbors of Kewaskum in the hall above the former Farmers & Merchants bank building, on Thursday, Nov. 15th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Everyone is most cordially invited.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

Clyde Schloemer (P) 3181 REGISTER OF DEEDS Edwin Pick (D) 4304 Wm. Leins (R) 3450 Lester Schubert (P) 2302

ng votes for governor, U. S. senator congressman and state senator: GOVERNOR La Follette (P) 4899 Schmedeman (D) 3999 Greene (R) 1465

Washington county gave the follow-

U. S SENATOR Robert La Follette (P) 5316 Callahan (D) 2792 Chapple (R) 1828 CONGRESSMAN

Reilly (D) 3733 Corrigan (P) 3697 Campbell (R) 1938

STATE SENATOR Hemmy (D) 3436 Panzer (P) 3154 Peters (R) 2839

ern California. The train averaged

more than a mile a minute for the run,

even though it had to climb the high

Its 900-horse power Diesel V-type en-

gine turning the electric generators of

its power plant silently, economically,

the serpentine tube of aluminum alloy

covered the 508 miles from Cheyenne.

Wyo., to Omaha, Neb., in 380 minutes,

averaging 84 miles an hour, a record

for distances of more than 500 miles.

For a stretch of two miles through the

corn fields of Nebraska it whisked

along at 120 miles an hour-two miles

a minute-while one of the passengers

shaved himself without so much as a

This last sprint topped a mark

which the operators of the railroads

had allowed to stand since a train of

the Philadelphia & Reading spanned

the five miles from Egg Harbor to Bri-

gantine Junction at an average of 115

Burlington road's swift Diesel-powered

Zephyr, on its record run from Denver

to Chicago, a distance of 1,015 miles at

an average speed of 77.6 miles an hour,

attained a top speed of only 112.5

miles an hour. In 1925 a special coach

of the Hamburg & Berlin line in Ger-

many, flew over the steel at 143 miles

an hour, but it was something of a

freak, shaped like a dirigible and run

by an airplane propeller, and not prac-

Pulling out of Los Angeles two hours

behind the crack Los Angeles limited,

the streamlined train, streamlined even

unto the whistle, which blows its blasts

the steam flyer two hours and six min-

Left: Something New in Section Appeal-in a Pullman Car. Top: Union Pacific Streamline Train. Below, Centers

Winners of British-Australian Air Race, C. W. Scott, Top; T. Campbell-Black, Below. Right: Francesco Agello, Italian,

The steam train was carrying about

120 tons and drew 13 cars of 80 tons

each. The entire train of approximate-

ly 1,160 tons represented about 160 tons

comfortable capacity for 124 persons,

the streamlined train weighed less than

200 tons. With less than half that

number abroad, it still weighed only

May Reduce Fares.

Fighting wind resistance sapped

much of the strength of the steam

train. A steam train of the same ca-

pacity as the M10,001 would require

3,000 horse power where the streamlin-

er needs only 900. Aerodynamics have

done the trick for the new train.

Eighty per cent of this saving at 90

miles an hour on level track can be

When streamlined trains are more

common, rail rates may be cheaper; at

least, when the Union Pacific puts four

of these trains into regular service

on the Los Angeles-Chicago schedule

tested by the M10,001, the rates will

tra fare, according to Mr. Harriman.

The schedule is more than 19 hours

faster than that of any present regular

schedule of the Santa Fe's extra-fare

In no way will the train of the fu-

Pacific plans to put four streamliners

in regular service next February-sac-

rifice comfort to attain the goal of

speed. Nor will they neglect the trav-

The M10,001 is completely air-con-

ditioned, from stem to stern, with a

change of air throughout the train ev-

ery four minutes. Seats in the passen-

chairs, upholstered in soft, patterned

ture-the near future, for the Union | hour.

accredited to aerodynamic design.

ing into another era.

four tons per passenger.

week been so dedicated to man's battle i of dead weight per passenger. With

heavy-pounding high-strung horse. It train, and 15 hours faster than the

eler's safety.

tical for passenger travel.

his party of railroad officials, moving from within the smooth hulk, passed

gan their epochal dash, a young Italian, utes later. To those aboard it seemed

niles an hour 30 years ago. Even the

and mighty Rockies.

Speed and More Speed That Has Been Developed on Land and

in the Air Is Bringing Remote Corners of

Earth Closer Together.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

Streaking across the continent

in less than 57 hours, a railroad

railroad train the world has known for

more than a century-has made New

York almost a full day nearer Los An-

geles. Speed, science and industry

have written the first page in what

promises to be the chapter that will

alter the entire story of railroading

W. Averell Harriman, forty-four year-

old chairman of the board of the Union

Pacific, on October 25, made history as

his lightning-swift train, M10,001,

pulled into the Grand Central terminal

in New York city 56 hours and 55 min-

utes after leaving the California city

on October 23. By more than half a

day he had broken the record of a

train commanded by his father, E. H.

Harriman, then holding the same po-

sition his son holds now, in 1906. Har-

riman, the elder's train, covered the

3,334-mile span in 71 hours, 27 minutes.

In less time than that 71 hours, two

British flyers, C. W. A. Scott, thirty-

one, and Tom Campbell-Black, thirty-

five, traveled from London to Mel-

bourne, Australia, 11,323 miles and

nearly half the distance around the

world, to win the world-famed air

derby's first prize of \$50,000 and a

\$2,500 gold cup. Some four centuries

ago another daredevil, named Magellan,

spent half a year covering the better

On the same day that Harriman and

picture stars and newspaper men be-

Holder of Air Speed Record.

thing has ever traveled before, when

his bullet-like ship split the air at sev-

en miles a minute, 440 miles an hour.

against time and space. Never has a

week brought the far corners of the

Most important of all these events

to Americans, probably to the world in

general, was the conquest of the M10.

001, stream-lined-and even lightning

could hardly be called stream-fined-

in the mode that is to grace the public

It was more than just a stunt, more

than a spectacular race followed with

zeal by millions over the radio and on

railroads to the inroads of the airplane,

the motor coach and the private auto-

mobile that in the last decade have

threatened to put railroad passenger

Streamliner Cuts Records.

golden brown Union Pacific stream-

liner, compared to the most modish

passenger limiteds of the day, was as

the light-foot whippet against the

began breaking fecords upon leaving

the Los Angeles terminal. Most sig-

nificant was that of the Los Angeles-

Chicago run made by "Death Valley

Scotty" in 1905, when, in eccentric

whim, that gentleman decided to take

his dog for a ride; his ride over the

same route took 44 hours and 54 min-

over the same rails in 39 hours, 10

minutes, the Los Angeles chamber of

commerce chirping in high glee be-

cause the Florida east coast, its chief

Smooth, sleek, the canary yellow and

carrier of the not too distant future.

earth so close together.

Never in all the world's history has a

part of the same route.

Still more speed!

and railroad travel.

More speed!

train-but not the same sort of

Wraps of White Velvet in New Lines | Man in Winning Battle



for the new basque and jacket blouses. as the round neckline and down the Designers are doing wonderful things with the new white velvet such as a knee-depth tunic made of white transparent velvet with gold cord and tassel at the neckline and about the waist.

There is also a lovely crinkled washable white velvet being shown this season which is eminently practical seeing that it tubs to perfection. For blouses and tunics this white washable velvet will be found ideal.

An intensely interesting note about the new formal evening wraps which are fashioned of white velvet, is their silhouettes which depart radically from the conventional lines we have been accustomed to see.

For inspiration in creating the newer wrans designers are turning to such humble sources as butcher-boy smocks and other similar garments of looseflowing lines. The butcher-boy jacket which belts across the front, flaring ful and chic made up in white velvet. A collar of white ermine with muff and wee hat to match makes such an ensemble infinitely attractive.

Then, too, in this movement toward the silhouette which is different style creators have even turned their attention to choir-boy garb as a contributing influence to the new wrap fashions, The evening coat to the right in the picture reflects somewhat this source

GOLD NAILHEADS

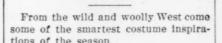
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

A GAIN velvet as medium for the for- of inspiration, although it also parmal wrap reigns supreme. The takes of the quaint dolman fashion, in latest gesture in high fashion circles is that its sleeves are loose and large at white velvet for evening coats, for the armhole. Self-velvet cording borhandsome tunics to top dark skirts and ders the full cape-like sleeves as well front opening. This very lovely garment is fastened at the throat by a sin-

gle, big jeweled button. Beautiful, simple and new lines distinguish the evening coat to the left in the group. The cowl back (the monk inspiration is a big force in the present-day styles) and full sleeves pointed at the elbow are details which in terpret new fashion trends at their best for this superb wrap of ivory crystelle velvet. We would like to tell you more, if we had space, about the tendency of designers to seek suggestions from ecclesiastical vestments for their new fashions. This is especially noticeable in the simple draped effects adopted together with a wide use of big cords and tassels and hoodlike drapes at the neckline. This influence can be traced throughout dress and tunic and blouse design as well as in the fashioning of evening wraps. A feature made much of in style doings for this fall and winter is the use of rich dark brown furs on white. The stunning knee-length coat of white velvet centered in the illustration has luxurious cuffs of brown fox-a lovely combination. Here again we see the simplicity of line whch marks the smartest new evening wraps. The bow tie of self-velvet at the throat is in perfect keeping with the chaste naive lines of this exquisite garment.

©. Western Newspaper Union.

WILD WEST TOUCH TO TAILORED SUITS



tions of the season. Lieut. Francesco Agello, born two years | they were riding with time itself, flash- | backs of elephants, on sampans, on There is a Buffalo Bill flair to the after this youthful century of speed be tailored suits and hats which bedeck gan, traveled faster than any living our up-and-coming shop windows this

There is the wide-brimmed felt hat with a sombrero air which tops off the season's tailored tweeds.

One of the most successful examples of the wild West trend in hats appropriately is called the dude rancher, and there are others, such as rough rider

and the sidesaddle beret. Then there are the bandannas which smart co-eds are knotting about their aristocratic throats this season in the

manner of the dashing cowboys. They are effective in the classic red and blue printed cottons of the real cowboy's bandanna. And there are

others, more pretentious, in soft neck-They add a dashing touch of color the front pages of the newspapers of to the tailored woolen daytime frock or the land. It was the answer of the the sweater and skirt costume.

House Coats Are Smart to

Wear in One's Lazy Hours traffic to pot. For lazy hours of relaxation women are now wearing smart and extremely comfortable house coats. They are made of heavy white silk with broad revers as tailored as those of a man's dinner jacket and belted in place with a heavy silk cord. Pajamas or a heavy white slip may be worn with the coat. Another lovely negligee is one made of a luscious angora crepe with a neck-

the appearance of fur.

line and sleeves trimmed with bands

of shaved marabou feathers which give

Green a Favorite Green in a vivid medium tone utes. It stood until M10,001 zipped makes day frocks and ensembles, evening gowns and wraps, as well as blouses more sober colored suits, while deeper shades called "forest" and "hunter" and blue green are also much

competitor, was now, in terms of time, ger coach are comfortable reclining no closer to Chicago than was south-Toad Wins Verdict Over

the Frog in Two Tricks Toads are more discriminating than frogs, both as to when and where they will breed, says a writer in the Detroit

The common frog, an authority points out, will sometimes attempt to launch a mass of spawn upon the world as early as mid-February if unusually warm weather prevails, and not infrequently when this is the case a sudden frost following shortly afterward will toad embarks upon matrimony in a "rendezvous."

bernation without having completed their spawning operations.

lake or a rain-filled cart rut.

The more intelligent and deliberate

Berths in the pullmans are a revelaaluminum panel doors to afford privacy in dressing and undressing.

run, H. D. Robinson, one of those at the controls, fainted as he stepped to the platform in New York. Even had this happened while the train was clipping the miles at one or two a minute, the passengers would have been in no danger, for it has what is called "dead man control." Should the operator leave the controls for a fraction of a minute, the power would be shut off and the brakes would apply automatically, halting the train.

Pioneers in a field which may prove to be more important some day than even that of Mr. Harriman and his associates were the heroes of the England-Melbourne air derby. The Britishers, Scott and Black, finished the race of all races, over what some day first mission settlement that was the may become a standard route of air travel, in 70 hours, 59 minutes and 50 seconds. Cutting two-thirds from the previous record for the flight, they av- vision the region he settled as a fueraged 176.5 miles an hour flying time, 160 miles an hour, doing the last three

The drone of the Gipsy VI motors in their red De Haviland Comet sounded rope in the fall, over the jagged peaks it. Spaniards, Russians, Englishmen teries of the Orient, over the sharks that swim in the sea of Java and over the dark waters of the Timor sea.

people traveling on trains, in automo-

tapestry. Meals from the buget-grill are served at removable seat-tables. tion. In each is a collapsible wash bowl with hot and cold running water. Against Time and Space Each berth, upper or lower, is a sort of compartment in itself, with sliding

Every window in the train is of shatter-proof glass. All are permanently sealed to further safety, and to keep out dirt and aid the air-conditioning equipment. Cars are joined together in "articulation," which means that units of the train are coupled in pivots over a single truck, with half the wheels under one car and the other

half under its immediate neighbor. At the finish of the record-breaking

And Speed in Air. aps with one of their motors dead.

biles, in ox-carts, on camels, on the

rickshaws, on the backs of other men

and on foot. They finished the trip in

travel on the ground from New York

Right on their heels came the Neth-

erlanders, K. D. Parmentier and J. J.

Moll, in a regular Douglas transport

plane, manufactured in the United

States. Less than three hours later fol-

lowed Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde

Pangborn, traveling halfway around

the earth in a standard Boeing "three-

mile-a-minute" transport plane like

those in regular use on the United Air

Not only is no time lost in travel

through the air today, but now not

even sleep need be sacrificed. The

United Airlines recently announced

that ten sleeper planes were being put

in service over its routes. Nothing

Fastest of all of them is Lieutenant

Agello, whose flights above Lake Garda

at Desenzano, Italy, have earned him

international fame as the "crazy boy"

of aviation. On October 23 his bullet-

shaped seaplane with a new Fiat AS

as powerful as the streamlined train.

was watched by photo-electric cells,

speedier than the eye, and clocked as

he passed the control points four dif-

ferent times at 705, 710, 711 and 709

kilometers an hour, an average of 709

kilometers an hour, or 440.29 miles an

At that rate, could he have sustained

the speed, he could have traveled the

route of the streamlined train, leaving

Los Angeles after lunch and arriving

in New York in time to eat dinner be-

fore attending the theater. He could

have traveled the route of the Mel-

bourne race in only an hour or so

more than the time between sunsets.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

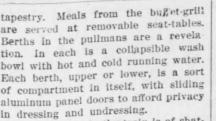
That's speed!

stops the forward march of speed!

100 passengers. The locomotive weighed good health in less time than you can

not be higher and there will be no ex- 6-V type 3,500 h. p. engine, four times

to California





Prospecting for Gold in an Oregon Back Yard.

south has been filled with silt

ing a broad, alluvial valley fig

floor is 100 feet higher than h

be without this natural day

the streams that flow into the

ette from the bordering Cas

and form a natural irrigat

canneries located in the t

organized the first American

which, during the dispute

Britain, helped to save

of the largest hop-growing

United States, and is also

gon's largest fruit-cann

land and portions of

ley, one may climb into the

To obtain a

the United States.

is shipped to distant n

tem for the valley.

Many communities

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. NE hundred years ago,

Methodist minister, Jasen Lee, Bible in one hand and rifle in the other, plodded through the Willamette river valley and made the beginning of the state of Oregon. Others had visited the territory but historians aver that Lee was the first to ture state.

Discovery of Oregon came first by sea. But for nearly three centuries the wild and dangerous aspect of the mountainous coast held at bay the over the heavy fogs that hang over Eu- navigators of five nations who sighted of the lofty Alps, over the blinding Frenchmen, and then Americans sandstorms of Syria and Iraq that searched vainly for the fabled "River choke engines and carburetors, over the of the West" that legend said flowed jungles of India, over the age-old mys- | through this coastal mountain barrier into the sun-down sea.

It remained for a Yankee skipper, Robert Gray of Boston, seeking a cargo Underneath them as they flew were of furs for the China trade, to find and cross the breaking bar of the mighty river in 1792. He named the river for his ship, the Columbia.

Captain Gray, who traded a chisel for 200 otter skins, probably did not sense the river's destiny in the clatter of his plunging anchor chains. After establishing this claim to the River of the West for the infant Amercan Republic, he continued to stoke nis hatches with fur, and sailed for area grow longthe marts of Canton. But the barrier was broken, and the Columbia became he wilderness highway through Indian

In the exploration by land that fol-owed, Lewis and Clark led the way cross the continent in search of the eadwaters of the Columbia, 13 years after Gray had entered its mouth. lose in their moccasin trails followed fur traders and trappers of two nations, competing for control of this stream that drains an area of 259,000 square miles, taps the snow beds of the Yellewstone and the Saskatchewan, and provides the only sea level passage through the lofty Cascade Range to the Pacific ocean.

Over the Oregon Trail.

For more than a generation Columbian waters echoed to the buoyant able garden spots in this beautiful songs of the fur brigades before the ley. first covered wagon, hauling an ironnosed plow, rumbled westward. Then, beginning in 1843, throngs of men, women, and children trekked over the perilous Old Oregon Trail from the Missouri.

Covered wagons, stretching as far as the eye could see, rumbled their toilsome course toward the Columbia, carrying pioneer families into a tragic struggle with stalking death. The old Emigrant road is strewn with unmarked graves. In 1852 several thousand persons died from cholera alone.

This western migration of home builders, bearing the elemental beginnings of empire on their wagon beds, created, by the things they did, a heritage of spirit that runs through the years and the generations of people.

The goal of this 2,000 mile trek was the fabulous Eden of the Willamette valley. Here, near the junction of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, the building of Portland into one of the world's

pling of its enormous domain mark an American epoch. People once considered the city's listance of 100 miles from the sea a disadvantage, but this location has

been a major factor in its growth. Improvements in the natural sea lane provided by the Columbia river have brought the ocean liner to the threshold of a rich and productive area, and

to the center of industrial production at Portland, Mountain and valley contours that dip portions of several states into the Columbia basin give easy grade to cargoes of golden grain, wool, lumber, and fruits that pour through the gorge into the city's huge terminals and manufacturing plants.

In pioneer days the Willamette valley was the meeting place of two currents, the border Missourians, who Factories of the farmers came by the plains, and the so-called "Boston men," who arrived by sea, way, using altogether This vanguard of empire was macooned for a generation, until the rail- of a standardized pr road was built. Portland's fine schools, its symphony orchestra and its junior symphony orchestra, and its patronage of the arts reflect the New England are pooled and prors ancestry, while the city's hospitality reveals the influence of the southern strain.

From Portland, the broad and popuous Willamette valley extends south Oregon is woven. To for 150 miles between the Cascade and coast ranges, containing, in only in 1805-06 at Fort Cl about 14 per cent of the area, 64 per cent of Oregon's population. Agricul after Jamestown was for ture is concentrated on either bank the fort, which became of the river in a belt five to ten miles

The highway above the canyon furnishes an excellent vantage point from which to watch the spray from the horseshoe-shaped Willamette falls rising to mingle with the blue smoke of on pilings over a tide the woolen, pulp, and paper mills that river. If business was its thundering waters operate on either bank These falls have long been through trapdoors and fish

famous for their salmon fisheries. Above this lava obstruction the Wil- doors of saloons for Cape lamette valley for 135 miles to the ages.

small colleges al

Both the Oregon State A

college at Corvallis, and the 8

versity at Eugene, are surrou

green-shaded campuses that are

Douglas Fir and Cedar. Although flathed by vast reson

of Douglas fir, the Coes hay region noted for its Port Oriord cedar. The valuable forests teach south to the Rogue river, in a belt rarely more than 40 miles wide, growing amid protecting firs.

The Japanese flar waves in and out of Coos bay over the stern of vessels carrying Orford cedar logs and squares to Japan for house construction.

All the verdant richness of spin seems to be blowing landward on moisture-laden sea winds. For mi the Oregon Coast highway ra through arcades of rhododendro February, trilliums, shootings ladyslippers, pink, fragrant cal and the fawn lilles bloom with

firs in the vast forests. Half of the people of the sta within three hours of the beaches. In the spring and along Oregon beaches, low cover immense rock beds wh major inland seaports and the peohunters make their collection and water agates.

About eight or ten days tides are favorably low ging. Almost every one but many look upon the job. Armed with shovels under the light of gas lat tide is at night. Clams, w by the tap of a shovel of signal their intention to by leaving an air hole abo of the finger; then it's up to

Big Cheese Industry.

North from Tillamook ba miles one drives through valleys devoted almost es the production of dot the valley floor along tons of milk daily in munity builds its o keeps its own books, of the buying and se the number of pounds of duced.

About Astoria, Columbia, much of the Youngs bay, Lewis and cific Fur company sta of the first American the Columbia valley. It

the lofty firs. When fur passed, fishing and lumbering.

masters shanghaied m

ciety circles this winter. Notes on What's New in World of Fashion

Fall clothes are designed to make all figures look taller. What is newer than black for eve-

On many of the new fall dresses one

sees cabochon or big-button effects as

pictured here, which are formed of

either gold or silver nailheads. This

dark brown dress of chardonize yarn

in popcorn weave offers several new

style notes. It is trimmed with a lame

collar in gold which matches the nail-

heads down the front of the blouse.

The slash in the sleeves is especially

important for slashed treatments

abound in the new fashions. Covered

buttons outline the shoulder and trim

the tight cuffs to the elbow. The self-

fabric girdle is wide and soft. Sash

effects such as this often take the

Ankle-Length Skirts

many afternoon gowns in London's so-

Ankle-length skirts will be seen on

place of belts in the newer models.

ning? The answer is red. Pine green, a rich dark green with a bluish cast, is a stunning new color. Masculine severity is the rule in feminine sports clothes at St. Moritz. Memories of crinoline days are revived in London's autumn fashion pa-

Femininity is accented by curved busts and sloping shoulders. Neither bird nor beast is safe from

fashion designers these days. Speckled toad green as a new color is both descriptive and pleasant. Plumper figures and small waists are

fashionable in London this season. Patou's imperial satin and antelope crepe are in the first ranks of the new fabric procession.

send the breeding frogs back into hi- | very different fashion. When fully re-

But the common toad invariably waits until the end of March, with hour towards some sequestered sheet the result that its matrimonial activities are never interrupted by sudden return to winter conditions.

Unlike the more discriminating toad, the frog will spawn in the first piece of water available, which may be a

covered from its five or six months' retirement, it plods at an average speed of about a couple of hundred yards an of water which, for some inexplicable reason appeals to it as offering the ideal home. Thither all the toads in the neighborhood travel with remarkable directness. Most of the traveling takes place at night, but individuals are met with in the daytime, hopping along on the way toward the annual

DUDDIN'S AN'S PIF O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O THE BALLOON MAN



F I could sell balloons like him I wouldn't look so glum and grim.

I wouldn't sell to anyone-I'd keep them all and have some fun.

I'd take a run and jump up high And float a bit around the sky

I know I'd have a real good time-I'd never sell them for a dime!

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PASTRY MAKING IS NOT A PUZZLE

Expert Says It's All in Art of Knowing How.

By EDITH M. BARBER

ered difficult to make. Of together. Bake fifteen minutes in a the market place." is all in knowing how, and very hot oven (500 degrees Fahrenyou if you follow the recdving you today, you will ous for your tender pastry arn you that it is better to fat rather than rub it in fingers, as the warmth of nelts the fat, which should o get the best results. Cold ntial, and you must add

recipe which I am giving you and raisin pie, is sometimes mock cherry pie. It 's so that it does not need to imither fruit. As you know, I it "mock" something else. thy to be served, it should

he credit it deserves. "I can't seem to get a will not run when it hits the he stove." The best way to problem is not to expose the heat of the oven. The tart ild be baked and then have put upon it.

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with two case knives. For intity a wooden bowl and alfe may be used. When of cold water and stir the flour and fat as the Continue this until or five balls of dough our left in the bowl. with your fingers. If is not taken up add

er. Chill and roll.

eighth inch thick. cutter, first dipped mall cutter remove alf of the rounds. may be used instead Brush the rounds ith cold water near

ABOUT RIGHT



why we seldom see a g a department store?" could never bear to part

me reason or another, pastry | the edges, fit on the rings and press

Tea Muffins.

heit). Cool and fill with jam or jelly.

1 cup dry bread crumbs 1 cup milk

1/2 cup molasses 1 egg

11/2 cups whole wheat flour 14 tenspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon soda oons baking powder

teaspoon cinnamon 16 teaspoon nutmeg

14 teaspoon cloves 2 tablespoons melted fat

Soften the bread crumbs in milk, e to insult any good food add eggs, slightly beaten, melted fat and molasses. Mix dry ingredients, and add at one time to other mixture. Bake about twenty-five minutes in mehas asked for a recipe for dium oven (375 degrees F.).

Sour Cream Pie. 1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup sour cream

1/4 cup chopped raisins ½ teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar

Mix the sugar and cream together. Add the raisins, seasoning and the eggs, well beaten. Line a pie dish with gether the flour and salt. Cut pastry. Pour in the mixture and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) fifteen minutes. Remove from the oven. Beat the whites of the eggs with one side of the bowl one the confectioner's sugar to a stiff merIndians Invent a

"New Deal" Dance Wanblee, S. D .- Indians on the Pine Ridge reservation are gyrating around the camp fire in a new dance which they call the "New

Bucks and squaws, in brilliant ostumes and colors, devised the dance as a variation of customary Sioux rituals. It is something akin to the Sioux "rabbit dance" but "e braves maintain it is the "New

Fahrenheit) long enough for the meringue to brown, about fifteen minutes.

Cranberry Raisin Pie. 2 cups cranberries

1 cup raisins 1¼ cups sugar

2 tablespoons flour Cut the cranberries in half, mix with the raisins, sugar and flour, and bake between crusts or bake in one crust, Use hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for fifteen minutes, then moderate oven for twenty minutes. A meringue may be used for a one-crust pie

Tea Bread.

2 cups whole wheat flour. 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup sugar

% cup chopped dates or raisins 3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup peanut butter 1 cup milk

Mix dry ingredients, rub in peanut butter, add fruit and stir in milk. Pour into small bread pan and bake in moderate oven (300 degrees F.) about an

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

How It Started By Jean Newton

At the Eleventh Hour

"S HE always waits until the eleventh hour," we say, the reference being to the last moment, the latest possible time at which something can be done. That is an acquired significance which it is interesting to compare with the origin of the expres-

It is in the Bible, in the Parable of the Laborers in the Book of Matthew that we find the source of the phrase. The Parable begins:

"For the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man out early in the morning to hire laborers into his vineyard. "And when he had agreed with the laborers for a penny a day, he sent hem into his vineyard.

"And he went out about the third our, and saw others standing idle in

They, too, were hired, and this was repeated at the sixth hour and the ninth, and also at about the eleventh hour. And when the laborers were paid, those who began last received as much as those who had worked all day; and when the latter murmured against the goodman of the house they known executive, "I've got just what were told, in these memorable words, "I will give unto this last, even as his future was the boy that he prompt-"So the last shall be first and the

first last: for many be called, but few C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Increase Mayor's Salary

Despite His Protests Budapest.-Despite his vehement protest, the mayor of Kalecsa has been forced to agree to an increase of 1,400

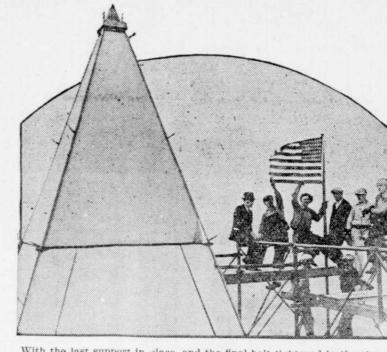
pengoes (about \$300) a year in his sal-

The city council passed a unanimous resolution to pay tribute in this way to what it considered the mayor's extraordinary merits. After the resolution had been entered on the records, the mayor found out about it, and declared that he would withhold his signature rather than legalize a reward to which he felt he was not entitled. His protests were in vain, however, and the city council had its way.

Deserted Village

Potosi, Wis.-Once boasting a large population, the village of British Hollow, two miles north of here, now is ingue. Cover the pie with it and re- inhabited by scarcely more than a dozturn it to a slow oven (375 degrees en persons.

Flag at Pinnacle of Washington Shaft



Old Glory was placed atop the scaffolding that has been built about the 555-foot shaft that is the Washington monument in the National Capital, and the work of renovating, repairing and refurbishing the great obelisk now goes forward. The erection of the scaffolding war a major engineering feat.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

ous schemes are used to extract dollars from those with radio ambitions. First ket value of ordinary sheet music. In about "dynamiters" and "boiler rooms," music but splits the \$2 with the ac- been revived and sent East. companist, the usual rate being \$1.

Fake broadcasts are also reported. They are heard no farther than the next room but cost the student from \$10 up. Or there may be a real broadcost. Time on some small station is bought for about \$15 and the school puts on a dozen or more pupils at from \$10 to \$15 each. To extract still more money. there are fake telephone conversations with radio executives. One young manwho had parted with a \$50 fee, heard the gyp apparently inform a well you're looking for." So impressed with ly quit his job. A friend induced Mark Arnow to listen to the boy sing-and the orchestra leader was forced to inform him that he never would be a

Not all the radio schools are fakes, Mr. Crumit said, and careful effort is being made to separate the good from the bad. But when the complaint indicates that the school may be placed in the criminal class, the district attorney is notified. Some of the complaints are to be turned over to the federal radio commission. Other members of the committee are Dr. M. S. Taylor, Everett Marshall and Johnny

Another racket that has been in existence for years but which still flourishes, is the fake song publisher. Racketeers in that field will publish any song submitted, no matter how terrible, provided the author is willing to pay from \$50 up, the total amount being dependent on the number of copies printed. After the song is published, it's up to the composer to find purchasers-if he can. The business is very profitable-for the publishers.

Once upon a time, I got gypped-I

Just as I had written the foregoing Then only music purchased from the to tell me about a bargain in a certain school can be used in auditions and stock. I tried to break in to inform that music costs several times the mar- him that I had grown up and knew addition, the school's accompanist must but it couldn't be done. So I put the be hired at \$2 an hour. There is a receiver on the desk and it is still suspicion that the head of the gyp there. But a thought bothers meschool not only takes the profit on the | maybe that Kansas City sucker list has

Says:=

winter use. Added to gelatins, puddings, desserts and sauces they give delicious flavors.

Squares of cheese cloth or sugar pags, dipped in kerosene oil and dried in the sun, make good dusters both for erence.'

they were washed.

cooking them. Wash the former well. boiling water to cook.

pieces and boiled from 20 to 40 minutes in a small quantity of water. When done, press water out, mash smooth, warm with butter, pepper and salt. ©, the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.



"When Brown is happy he tries to "Yes. Some of us don't care how

London Traffic Cops to Observe Jams From Air London.—Britain's traffic "cops" are

going to get a new birds-eye angle duranother cent."-Philadelphia Bulleing the next few weeks on the kind of tin. traffic tangles which are giving them

the usual road level, some of them will be hovering over London in an autogiro, in order to get a comprehensive picture of the milling traffic streams. Special permission has been granted for the machine to fly low over London.

Useful Hint

Grease marks on pages of books may be removed by sponging them with benzine, placing them between two sheets of blotting paper and pressing with a hot iron.

and press with a hot iron. The scorch



SHORTENED HER VISIT "For goodness sake, Bobby, why tion the proud possessors of the are you offering me that oil can? asked the old aunt, who had settled

down for a long stay. "Well," explained the kid, "daddy said that squeaky voice of your nearly drove him nuts, and I thought maybe it would quit squeaking if you

Paying Off a Substitute The family knew that Junior had something on his mind-that look boys have when they have a serious problem confronting them. Finally "Dad, gimme a quarter, will ya?"

Junior pleaded. "What do you want a quarter for?" "Well, I promised a guy a quarter if he'd lick another kid for me!"

A True Trader "Have you any objection to government ownership?"

"None at all," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I'd rather enjoy getting the government into the market so that I can sell to it when values are high and buy back when they go

Leadership "You are accused of being a political boss of Crimson Gulch," said the

"The reputation for power is the basis of leadership," answered Cactus Joe. "What you refer to as an accusation I regard as one of my credentials."

Speech "What do you expect to say when

congress meets?" "I'm sure only of one thing," answered Senator Sorghum. "I am being trained to great discretion. But 1 frock who will one and all adore it

He Knew

The teacher asked whether anyone toast. Only one hand went up. "All right, John, you tell us about

"Toast," said John confidently, "is burnt bread scraped."

Gentler Audience "Will you leave politics to practice

Senator Sorghum. "In court a lawyer eenth Street, New York, N. Y. has an audience that's compelled to listen to speeches regardless of pref-

CAUSE FOR THANKFULNESS



Daughter-Dad, please give me \$20 for pin money. Father-Great Scott. All right, but I'm glad you don't want to buy spikes.

Keeps His Word

Tenant-I'm sorry I can't pay my rent this week. Landlord-But you said that last

week and the week before. Tenant-Yes, and didn't I keep my

Preparedness

"Why did you engage that man as cashier? He squints, has a crooked nose and outstanding ears." "Of course. He will be so easy to identify if he ever absconds."-Hum-

mel (Hamburg).

sea Record.

No Inspiration "So Algy isn't writing for a living "No, his father refuses to send him

Something Nice Hubby-The bank has returned

that check. Wife-Isn't that splendid! What can we buy with it this time?-Answers (London).

Wrong Time Wife—Darling, I'm sorry I've been so mean to you lately.

She Was For It He (during argument) -For goodness' sake, let's talk sense!

Her (sweetly)-Yes, cents and dol-

Charming Design, and "Tubs" Well

PATTERN 9937

Here is a design that was born to make laundresses happy. One can see them with the mind's eye smiling "friendly-like" at it every time it is tubbed. The little sash will be untied, and first they will iror the ruffles. After that it will be plain sailing-or should we say ironing? In our concentration upon boundresses, we have forgotten to men-



am sure there will be no objection to because, in the first place, it was my saying 'present' when the roll is so easy to make—and ever afterward so smart and becoming to

Pattern 9937 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, could give her a good definition of 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3% yards 36 inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart

> included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly

your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to Sewing Circle "Some day, perhaps," answered Pattern Department, 232 West Eight-

DAYTIME IS NIGHT TIME

brother discussing the difference in time to be noted between one side of the world and that on the opposite side. Joan was very much impressed and rushed in to her mother and exclaimed excitedly:

"Oh, mother, did you know that in China when it's day time it's night time and when it's night time, it's day time?"-Indianapolis News.

Get Ambitious

"Where's ald Bill been lately? I haven't seen him for months." "What? Haven't you 'eard? He's got three years for stealin' a car." "What did he want to steal a car for? Why didn't he buy one an' not pay for it like a gentleman?"-Stray Bits.

Not Worth It

Mazie (showing photograph)-This is my new boy friend-he's in the lost property office.

Madge-Hm! I shouldn't trouble o reclaim him if I were you .- London Answers.

Truth in Advertising

First Salesman-I'm from New York and I manufacture Persian rugs. Where do you come from and what is your specialty? Second Salesman-I'm from New York, too. I make genuine antiques.

BUG REPARTEE



Ladybug-Well, I wish you were a

The Test "Life seems to be just a grind-

"And whether it grinds you down or polishes you depends on the sort Husband-Well, this is a fine time of stuff you're made of."-Pathto be sorry. I'm dead broke,-Chel- finder Magazine.

> Not Like Europeans First Politician-Why are you so sure there is no life on Mars? Second Politician-Well, for one thing, they never have asked the United States for a loan!





-the docking of the

Day of River Packet Gone Forever No.—The good old river | ance from the ones which steamed into

Island sound.

are gone forever in the St. Louis when river travel was in its apt. Tom C. Booksh, mas- heyday. No tall ornamented smokestacks decamear Kurzweg, port of orate the top deck of the Kurzweg. orate the top deck of the Ruzweg.

When the type now found only and sirupy, the type now found only and sirupy, the type now found only and sirupy, the type now found only and sirupy.

power plant. ated quite a stir. One of Captain Booksh, however, brings to Captain Booksh, nowever, orings to by, pushing a string of barges ahead by, pushing a string of barges ahead by, pushing a string of barges ahead is even different in appear old river days." His soft-voiced south- of it.

ern drawl called a hospitable invitation to come aboard. For twenty-four years he has been on the river. His face and hands deeply tanned, the captain motioned to a negro on deck. "Some coffee, Nathan, and hurry along," said Captain Booksh.

When it came it was thick, black oket tying up at the St. carrying off the fumes of a large Diesel in New Orleans; oh, yes, and on river packets. A federal barge line towboat came

eryone of 'em will carry a thousand tons, more or less. We brought 350 Kruzweg. tons of sugar and empty beer barrels to return with."

vertised for passengers in New Orleans and didn't get a one. "When a man wants to get some where nowadays he wants to get there quick," he drawled.

To St. Louis and back to New Or-"No, it don't look like the steamboat

said Captain Booksh, "what with trains, busses, automobiles, airplanes with.

Many Islands in Philippines

Mayor La Guardia Doesn't Like Slot Machines



Mayor La Guardia of New York swinging an ax to destroy some of the 2,000 slot machines seized by the Mayor La Guardia of New York swinging an about \$200,000 by racketeers, were smashed and dumped into Long stains will go into the towel and can police. The machines, representing an investment of about \$200,000 by racketeers, were smashed and dumped into Long

> "Competition with those fellows is | tough," remarked the captain. "Ev-

There are 1,750 islands in the Phil-

up and have about the same tonnage packets will ever stage a comeback," Pointing to a row of empty staterooms, Captain Booksh said he had ad- and, of course, barges to compete

With the last support in place, and the final bolt tightened in the structure, Interesting are those letters received | sent a dime to a Kansas City mail orby Frank Crumit, shepherd of the der house for a mustache grower. Lambs club, and chairman of that com- | Some salve came and I followed direc-

mittee recently formed to war on the tions carefully in applying it. But racketeers who extract money from though I persisted for weeks, earnest hose ambitious to become radio stars. inspection night and morning revealed The letters disclose the fact that the not the slightest trace of the luxuriant racket, disguised under the name of black hair the picture in the ad had schools," has spread all over the showed. For a long time after that, I country and that the racketeers are got more mail than any other kid in collecting huge sums by offering to town. I was offered everything from make stars over night—and keeping potato peelers to pain killers and from them paying as long as possible. Vari- lucky stones to love charms. there is an enrollment fee of only \$2. paragraph, the telephone interrupted. But in a month, another \$2 is due. The man on the wire started right in

FRUIT juices should be canned for

Always rinse silk stockings in water of the same heat as the suds in which

Never soak rice or macaroni before but not the latter, and place both in

Winter squash should be cut in

UH, HU



miserable we make others, so long as we are comfortable."

aches these days. Instead of looking at their jobs from

Scorch Stains To remove scorch from linen place between two dampened Turkish towels

leans, including loading and unloading, takes about twenty days for the

FACTORY SALE

BLANKETS Choice all-wool "Close Outs" 72x84, silk bound, at very low prices.

QUILTS

AUTO ROBES

Beautiful rayon filled with selected

All-wool 53x72-six \$2.45

OVERCOATS

Fine selection of newly styled warm overcoats at factory-to you savings worth your trip here.

Snow Suits and Ski Suits

Warm, durable, attractive. Many other fine values for you to inspect. Sale on now. Open all day Sunday and all week.

West Bend Woolen Mills

WEST BEND, WIS.

One mile east on Main street on Highway 33

PUBLIC AUCTION Tuesday, November 13, 1934, at 10 a. m.

Bad weather date following day. On the Frank Hartmann farm, 6 miles west of West Band, 2 miles east Allenton on Highway 33, just east of Aurora, Washington County. LIVESTOCK-14 Milch Cows, all fresh (13 Holsteins, 1 Brown Swiss); He fer Calf 6 mos.; Heifer Calt 5 mos.; 2 Work Horses; Chester White Sow with litter; 10 Shoats; Boar; Bred Sow; 50 Hens and Pullets; 10 Geese; 3

Breeding Geese; Gander; Dog. MACHINERY-10-18 Case Tractor, Gehl Ensilage Cutter, and complete line of farm implements, tools and equipment. FEED-Oats, Wheat, Hay, Potatoes, Corn Stalks, Cob C ra.

Free Hot Lunch at Noon. FRANK HARTMANN, Owner

r Saturday.

convention.

M. Weasler.

day last week,

FOUR CORNERS

Frank Bowen was a Kewaskum cal-

Mrs. Robert Buettner called on Mrs.

.... and Mrs Richard Trapp were

Miss Dolores Bohn spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilling of Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Klabuhn, Sr

grandmother Mrs Louis Furlong,

all friends returned to their homes,

ROUND LAKE

Norman Seifert was a business cal-

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum was de-

onducting performances each Monday

About forty farmers and neighbors

The continued rain over the week-

was struck by Henry Wells car both

According to the last census, sixty-

six per cent of all Wisconsin farm

in Agriculture at the State University,

young men 16 years of age and over.

and Allen of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. John

Aug. Ramthun of West Wayne were

Sunday visitors of the John Spoesi

daughters Arline and Anita and son

Armond visited at the Home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Jonas and family on last

Thursday, Miss Arline remained there

D Coulter daughter Joyce and Mrs

ler at Fond du Lac Tuesday

night at M. P. Gifboy's hall

mear Beechwood.

Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. Wednesday

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

WAYNE

A number from our burg attended the dinner at Allenton on Sun-ay,

Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Forester-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig and family spent one day last week at St. Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family were Suncay visitors with relatives at at Milwaukee attending the teachers' celving relief, Jackson,

Miss Agnes and Lester Borchert visited at the John Speerl home Monday

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Mr and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher visi-

and family, Mrs. Wm. Foerster and daughter

Beulah visited at the Armond Mertz willy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the most part, home on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachmann

and family Monday at Fond du Lac. Mrs George Petri returned to her home at Milwaukee after a few weeks

visit with the Ralph Petri family here. Mrs. Louisa Widder and family and Miss L Widder of Milwaukee were

day evening visitors of the Jake Hawig | clock lunch was served. At a late hour

ghter Pearl spent Sunday evening at days. the home of Clarence Kudeck at Ke-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zwelgel and family and Robert Rum of Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gritzmacher and monstrating radios at Round Lake on Mrs. Charles Geidel of West Bend spent Friday, Friday evening with Mrs. Hy. Gritz-

Mr. and Mrs Edwin Abel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family of West Bend visited at the

George Kibbel home Sunday. family visited at the home of the lat-

banquet at the Pabst theater in Mil- | are still green,

Mr and Mrs. Math, Werner and family of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey. Gonring and family of Kohlsville were Mrs. Anthony Seifert and son Gilbert

ington visited at the Concord Herbel milv home at Campbellsport Tuesday. Mrs. | Miss Leona Wonder, while driving Forester also visited with Mr. and Mrs. into a driveway on county trunk SS, Clarence Gage.

John Graf of Streeter, South Dakota, cars were quite badly wrecked, but no was a pleasant visitor with his son and one was seriously hurt * is reported. daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Graf and son Robert and Gerhard Graf

Miss Paula Catherine Petri, who is boys between the ages of 14 and 20 are a freshman student at a Milwaukee out of school. Through the Short Course high school spent the latter part of the week-end with her parents, Mr. and

may now receive the training neces-Let us all remember the date for the sary to equip them for modern farmchicken dinner Sunday, Nov. 11, which ing. The course, which begins Novemwill be served by the ladies of Salem ber 10, is open to all, whether or not Reformed church at Wietor's hall from they have finished the grades or high 12 until 3 o'clock p. m.

Miss Virginia Bachmann, a student of St. Mary's Springs Academy at Fond du Lac, was a visitor of her folks. Mr and Mrs. Edward Bachmann, from last Thursday until Monday.

Miss Catherine Wenninger, teacher of Wayne Center school Dist. No. 5. left on Wednesday evening for her home near Hartford. On Thursday and Friday Miss Wenninger attended the

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bauman, daugh-

Economic Highlights

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

Today, in the words of the United States News: "the biggest business in America is the administration of relief to the needy. More people are living on the funds they obtain from the Government-Federal, state and local-than live on the revenue from professional service, from transportation, or from elerical occupation."

Most accurate figures place the number of persons now on relief rolls at 17-000,000. Best estimates say that this umber will rise to 20,000,000 and peraps more during the winter. Two milions of those on relief give work in exhange for the money they get-the calance, many of whom receive rent, clothing and grocery orders instead of ash, do not work. They are simply "on he dele," whether that term is used officially or not.

The number of persons receiving relief, in comparison to the total population, is staggering. Conditions are worst of course, in the great, heavily populated industrial sections - New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, These five states account for nearly 40 per cent of all who receive relief. In Illinois, 14 per cent of the total population is on the relief rolls; in New York, 16 per cent; in Ohio, 14 per cent; in Michigan, 12 per cent Highest percentage is reached in New Mexico, where 27 per cent of all the people are given aid-but, by number, they naturally total much less than do the needy in a representative indusrial state

on that unemployment is more severe sion It is not-the worst employment nonth was March, 1933, when 13,000,-000 men who would normally be employed were out of work. There are no relief figures for that period as, at the time, there was no organized governmental relief. Since then, three or four callers at the Wm. Hintz home last million men have gone back to workthe nine or ten million who are still out account for the 17,000,000 persons re-

Government-national and local-is frankly stumped, for a solution. It has ton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent billions-and the problem has barely been touched. Present efforts are Mrs. Walter Lade of Campbellsport designed to keep sufferers from dire the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry was a caller at the Aug. Lade home one want until jobs can be found for them -they are in no sense a solution of our Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luecke of Ran- most crucial and most difficult probted Tuesday evening with Emil Doman dom Lake spent Friday evening with lem. The Federal government is carrying the bulk of the burden-state and I'r and Mrs. Henry Butzke and fa- municipal aid has been inadequate for Many believe that government will

Masters Melvin and Gale Furlong be forced into adopting a definite pen-Mrs Minnie Ludwig of Milwaukee and for those who have outlived their Bohn,s birthday. Card playing was the needy are concerned-and what the ghters, Jeanette and Shirley, were Sun- the pastime of the evening. At 11 o'- story of next year will be no one knows.

When the Administration first came Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel and dau- wishing Mrs. Bohn many more birth- into power, it had few critics Many innounced policies, believed them inimical to their interests-but they said little and followed a policy of watchful

ny business men found themselves more and more at odds with Adminisration principles This reached its high point a few months ago, when the United States Chamber of Commerce addressed a pointed letter to the Presiasked that he give definite reptes to a home assisted Ofto Ebert at a barn raising number of questions involving our fi-

nancial and economic future. end was very beneficial to the farmers, between government and industry. The G Washington Forester attended a as the soil is well soaked and pastures President apparently has more faith in Wm, Pesch home, industrial executives than he did when Theken of Milwaukee visited over the executives apparently have more con- Wm. Pesch home, week-end with the former's parents, fidence in the President. One sign of the trend is found in the declining stock of the "brain trust"-most of these the Nic Hammes home, Sunday visitors with the John Werner were business callers at Shebovgan on young men, who carried such weight Monday, and also visited at the home in the early days of the Administration, Mrs. Wm. Forester and son G. Wash- of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and fa- have dropped out of sight, and their places have been taken by practical thinkers, rather than theorists.

pated speech before the American home on Thursday, Bankers' Association, shows the way the wind blows While he committed himself to little, Mr. Roosevelt said one former's daughter, Sister M. Andrew. thing of great importance—that he did not contemplate the issuance of new currency against the Treasury's vast silver holdings Bankers and other industrialists cheered-Mr. Roosevelt's statement was the first assurance from a high source that there would be no day evening at the Wm. Pesch home. major inflation in the near future.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce reported that it saw indications of a "convergence of the general aims of business and the Administration" in

As for business conditions, they seem to be on the up-grade. For the past month the volume of bank loans outstanding has been increasing, and there is a growing demand for bank credit. in general business activity

Cold sterage holdings of butter on September 1 were 31 per cent less than on the same date last year, and 14 per to take up a beauty culture course at a cent less than the five-year average school at South Milwaukee on Monday, for September 1 holding.

It's Time to Start Making Christmas

Hill Brothers' Art Needlework department has all sorts of new things you can make inexpensively. Three favorites, among

Linen Scarts 59c

They're stamped for easy embroidery-they're all linen-and they make fine gifts.

Pillow Cases 79c

Stamped for cut work, cross stitch, or embroidery work-on fine quality tubing.

Skein Yarn 59c

Full four ounce skeins-for mittens, scarfs, caps, etc. Full color assortment.

Start today to tuck away a gift a day for Christmas

Hill Brothers

in Fond du Lac

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp spent Wednesday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr and Mrs Arnold Kutz of Wauousta were callers in the village Wed-

spent the past week with the Wm. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kohlmeier of Mil-

Vernon spent Thursday afternoon at where an elaborate dinner was served, Fond du Lac.

and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Thursday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Mr and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and

Mrs. John Tunn and family Sunday. Leo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. York a year ago, but this time he came

ghter Beverly of Fond du Lac spent consin state medical board. Sunday as guests of Mr and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family.

incle at Milwaukee Tuesday

Alex Kuszinskus spent Thursday even- his successor has been selected. and Emil Flitter at Waucousta.

hildren, Jack and Patty, of Fond du Lac Phil Koch and daughter Muriel of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. W J. Romaine

of Sheboygan, Mrs Monroe Stahl and daughter Joyce of Beechwood called on were made man and wife.-Boltonville their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krue- Correspondent, ger and other relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A Krueger of Cascade Mrs Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J P Uelmen called on Mr. and Mrs G. H. Utke and other relatives at Ford du Lac Sunday afternoon.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family dent, said that confidence was fading, spent Sunday at the Peter Schiltz spent Sunday with the Henry Haffer-

spent Sunday evening at the Wm. the week-end with ker grandmother,

Mr and Mrs Roman Boegel of St. Killan spent Tuesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs John Pesch of the town

of Scott spent Monday afternoon at the Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mr and Mrs Henry Thullen and fa-

Mrs. Peter Schiltz is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. John Ro-

den and family at St. Michaels. Mrs. Peter Schiltz, Mrs. Julius Rey-man. sen and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were callers at the Wm. Pesch

Mrs. Mary Rinzel and son Edmund Knoll spent a few days last week with the and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and fanaly at Ladysmith, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs B Seil and family of Kewaskum, Lorraine Pesch and Joe Lac. Hammes of West Bend and Miss Lucille Heberer of New Fane spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Oct. 29th, and she was baptized on Sunday, the young Miss receiving the name, Arline Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen were the sponsors. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan and son of Lomira, Martin Rosbeck and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Reduced freight rates, recently announced for western states, on hay, forage, cattle, and forage substitutes, such as were effective in Wisconsin up to September 4, do not apply to Wiscon-

Twenty-tive Years Ago

November 13, 1909 with a steam heating plant this week.

John Opgenorth is making arrangetents to build a new residence on his

family of Milwaukee, was in the village an business Wednesday,

with Alex Yahr as manager.

and Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz, was taken sick with pneumonia last Wednesday.

Street Commissioner Fred Andrae, has been busy the past week with a force of men and teams graveling the road up along the mill pond,

John Till, the "Plaster Doctor," returned from Europe and established headquarters near New Richmond, Wis. Till had some difficulty in getting by Mr. and Mrs Frank Bowen and son the immigration authorities in New J. E. Uelmen and daughter Anastasia by way of Montreal and he had clear Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and dau- his peculiar practices, despite the Wis-

Rev. Erber, who has been pastor of Mr. and Mrs Richard Trapp, accom- the Ev. Peace church here for the past has accepted a call at Brillion Wis Mr Erber's resignation will be accepted by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug cele-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and brated their silver wedding anniversary at their home Thursday evening, Nov. 4th .- St Michaels Correspondent

Mrs. Fred Bilgo, daughter Betty Ann the church here Nov. 31d, when Miss Mabel Marshman and Chas, Eisentraut

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kutz spent the ast week with friends in Chicago.

John Fischer and friends of Kohler

Mus. Edwin Falk in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs Herman Hintz and mily of Chicago spent the week-end at daughter Mardel of Batavia visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

Mrs. Norman Seifert, accempanied by her sister, Mrs. Clyde Hughes, of Ashford, spent Monday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Frank Cutler, who is at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du

day evening with Mrs. Addie Bowen Honors in 500 were won by Mrs. Oscar Hintz, Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs.

to her home in Horicon Sunday.

The Statesman office was equipped

G. B. Wright completed a painting job on the Lutheran church at Boltonville last Saturday.

farm next spring.

West Bend has a new musical organ-

Dr. Carl Hausmann was down to his office Wednesday for the first time since his long siege of illness,

Joseph, the five-year-old son of Mr.

Theo. Eisentraut of Fillmore, who

At the cinch party held at the home

Mr and Mrs Peter Mertes celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their mar-Mrs. John Schoetz of Waucousta riage last Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1909. A special ceremony and high mass was held at the Holy Trinity church at 9 a, m., Rev. Ph. J. Vogt officiating, Folwankee spent Tuesday with Mrs. An- lowing the ceremony the children and near relatives repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs Emil A. Bartelt and son the aged couple's son, N. J. Mertes, and the remainder of the day was spent Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and Mr. in social converse,

Bud Wood of Wauwatesa called on the C W. Baetz family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Traber in Cudahy,

Miss May Murphy of Peshtigo spent

Mrs Mary Brown.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hier-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Eldon Roethke and son Charles visited Sunday with Eldon Roethke at Rocky

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle of Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt visited Sunday with relatives in Horicon, Mrs. Lydia Mattes, who had been visiting the past two weeks with them returned

mates develop.

S Dependable and Ross Service

> Miller Funeral Home Phones 10F7 and 30F7 Kewaskum, Wis Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally

We Carry National Caskets

CLASSIFIED ADS

service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Honeck,

Kewaskum, Wis 1-26-tf. FOR SALE-Good as new heater, burns either coal or wood, in A-1 condition, Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-Property in the village of Kewaskum, Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Remmel, Kewaskum, Wis.-10-26-4.

single harness, Inquire of Christ, Mueller, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Five room apartment, Inquire at this office.

ATTENTION

We are about to repossess a 4-room outfit of practically new furniture including radio, Will sell for balance of \$163.00 or separately if desired, Will arrange terms for responsible party. Write or call the Statesman, Kewas-11-9-2t

Desire to buy \$8000 of Bonds of Franiscan Fathers, brought out by B. C. Ziegler and Company as of May 1, 1930, and can pay full principal and full interest plus a premium of one per cent (101 and accrued interest). Inquire of B C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, Wisconsin,-11-9-2

West Bend Theatre

til 6 p. m. After 6 o'clock 19c and 30c Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. n Students Prices 25c any time. From Monday to Saturday inclusive before 7 p.m. 25c; after 7 p.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10

Ahead"

Hutchisson and 7 Star Cast Hear Dick singing "Pop Goes Your Heart" and 4 other big hits to his new screen sweetheart.

> Sunday and Monday, Nov. 11 and 12



Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, Nov. 13, 14, 15

FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER

in a glad girl spreethat will make

you leap with joy. The music

"The Gay Divor-

cee"

with Alice Brady and Edward

Also Cartoon, News Wednesday and

Thursday caly

Friday and Saturday,

Nov. 9 and 10

TOM TYLER in

Dashing Hero of Daring Dangers

Also Comedy, Cartoon, Souvenir and

THE LIFE ROOM OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Dr. Walter Wisnicky of the Wiscon-

sin Department of Agriculture, Mad-

son, and S. P. Murat, County Agricul-

ural Agent, will conduct two meetings

on Friday, November 9th, on the con-

rol of Bang's Disease, or contagious

abertion in cattle. A meeting will be

held at 10 o'clock on Friday forencon

November 9th, at the symnasium of

the Branden High school, Brandon,

FARM MEETINGS

Chapter 9 of "Burn 'Em Up Barnes."

"Ridin' Thru"

and Gallant Deeds of Love!

MERMA

Everett Horton

triumph of the stage.

Also Laurel and Hardy's newest 2reel comedy, latest News Shots and Car Loans, Househo

WHAT ARACE

Loans at low interest ra and our representative t

Hartford, W

REFRIGERATION

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent 2 word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders. Por Sale HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL · By Patricia Dom TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and

PIANO FOR SALE-Inquire at this FOR SALE-Light milk wagon and

Designed in Sizes: 34 rial with 216 yards of 1 facing or trimming. SLIM AND GOOD

the color one wants. I

WHAT A MAN tinues to be part

For PATTERY send to cent coin (for ear NAME, ADDRESS STYLE BER and SIZE to Patrica De

for prompt finance se from \$180 to \$1000 availa Total cost of a \$100 h

Over 3000 satisfied path UNITED FIN

AMBITIOUS M install all makes of ele frigerators and air com units. No experience ne but chosen applicant mechanically inclined t ing to devote some sp in training. Write ! present employment

number. Warner Theatre Bldg.

mers for information on the Bang's Disease and also N ers wish to get an explanate federal program for testing this disease, Around 200 be du Lac county have sheaff

New applications are ery day with S. P. Murst

Another meeting will be held on Friday afternoon, November 9th, at the Ham-

Geo. Bach, of the well known musical

ization called the Harmony Orchestra

eacht the Dreher residence next to the M. E. church property, some time ago, moved into said place last Satur-

of Mrs L. P. Rosenheimer Thursday evening, Miss Agnes Schaefer won first prize and Mrs. Don Harbeck won the booby. The next meeting of the cinch club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Marx next Wednesday evening.

A very pretty wedding took place in

Walter Daliege visited Sunday with

man family.

Mrs. Henry Hafferman. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle visited

Robert Schultz left for his home in Poynette Monday after a two weeks'

The Dundee Card Club met Wednes-

Wisconsin, the third largest cranber. ry producing state will have about a 23 per cent greater cranberry crop for market this year than was offered a year ago, if present production esti-

"Happiness with Dick Powell, Josephine Alse 2-reel Comedy and Travelogue

Mr and Mrs Erich Falk of North Ashford spent Monday with Mr. and

10-12-tf

There's Power Aplenty in the McCormick-Deering 10-20



THE McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor proides power in abundance for general farm It pulls two plows under all reasonable and travels at good speed while plow-For its size, the 10-20 has a great capacithwork—you can apply its power three ways hdrawbar, belt, or power take-off—to operate granety of equipment throughout the year.

The surprising strength of the 10-20 is due to the rigid one-piece main frame, in and on which are mounted the 4-cylinder engine, clutch, and transmission and differential assemblies. All important wearing parts are completely enclosed, protected from dust and grit, and run in a bath of oil. Handholes provide quick accessibility to all enclosed parts.

Ask us how this remarkable, sturdy, powerful tractor can make power farming a reality on the moderate-size farm We also have the economical McCormick-Deering 15-30 and the all-purpose Farmall.

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

managaaa IGA maagaabaaaa

SPECIA	19c 5c 5c 25c 10c 25c 17c 17c 17c 25c 21c 32c 10c
RAPE NUT FLAKES,	19c
G. A. PORK & BEANS,	5c
ORN or GLOSS STARCH,	5c
G. A. SALAD DRESSING,	25c
TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP,	10c
LG, A, MINCE MEAT,	25c
CALFORNIA FIGS,	17c
SEDESS RAISINS,	17c
MILLOW LAUNDRY SOAP,	17c
TED CHERRIES,	25c
D 'A' COFFEE,	21c
AK COFFEE,	32c
RUNES,	10c
TOTENT BEAT	N TT

JOHN MARX

Announcing the Opening

ewaskum Beauty Shoppe

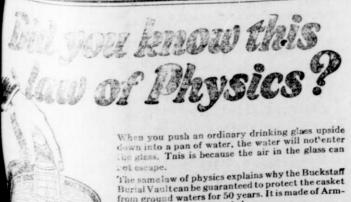
In the former John Muehleis Residence on Main Street, Kewaskum,

ader the Management of Miss Rose Hanson

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1934

recials for Opening Week

Free Permanents for Lucky Ladies During Opening



Burial Vault can be guaranteed to protect the casket from ground waters for 50 years. It is made of Arm-co Ingot Iron; and air sealed.

Many families now consider the vault as no as the casket.

THE BUCKSTAFF PURPLE VAULT

CLEM REINDERS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 24F1

-The St. Theresa society of the Holy artin spent Saturday and th the Walter Wegner family Trinity church made their quasterly limerva Sommerfeld and Nov. 4th. Following m Blizabeth Martin, who had was held by them at the parish school chers' convention there. hal, pertaining to business

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 9, 1934

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer was a Mil aukee visitor Thursday.

-Miss Pearl McCutchin spent Satrday and Sunday with her folks. -Mr. and Mrs. F. Colvin were Fond du Lac visitors last Wednesday.

-A baked ham lunch will be served at Jos. Eberle's Saturday evening. -Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter

Edith spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. -Ruth Cook of Waukesha spent the week-end at the Henry Becker home.

-August C Ebenreiter spent a few days this week at Chicago on business. -Geo. H. Schmidt was confined to his home last week with sciatic rheu-

-Miss Loretta Campbell left Thursday for West Bend, where she has been employed.

-Miss Coletta Schmidt of the town of Auburn spent Sunday with her folks at Barton -Roman Gruber spent Saturday and

Sunday with his brothers and sisters -Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of

West Allis spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family. -Miss Vinelda Wiesner and Alfred Thurke spent Sunday evening at the

Wm, Volm home -Misses Margaret Browne and Viola Daley spent from Friday evening until

Sunday at Chicago. -Mrs. Louis Gerhardt and daughter

ere Saturday and Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo Volz of Milwau e visited here Sunday with the lat-

-Miss Pearl Schaeffer of Madison ent the week-end with her parents,

-Mr, and Mrs, E. F. Vilter and chilren of Milwaukee spent Sunday with he L. P. Rosenheimer family,

-J. G. Strachota and family and Mrs

he Val. Peters family Sunday neeting of the U.S. Maltsters' associa-

Mrs. J. H. Martin called on the Rev

o Mason City, Iowa, Thursday mornng to install a Gehl stoker in a neigh-

Jagow family at Fredonia Sunday ev-

poring town Krause and Mrs. Hanson of Milwaukee

Dorothy and son Paul of Milwaukee sited with the Philip McLaughlin fa-

Jr., daughter Joan and Paul Buddenhagen spent Sunday with the Otis War-

ner family at Waldo. Perry of Milwaukee spent Thursday with the Mrs. S. E. Witzig and Mrs.

Wauwatosa, Mrs. Carl Peters and sen

-A carloal of pike blackbass, pickerel and other fish was shipped to Kewaskum from Madison Friday, The fish

daughter Margaret of Jefferson were Sunday visitors at the home Mr. and

Mrs. P. J. Haug and family. -Miss Vinelda Wiesner, who is employed at the Peter Kohler home, spent a week's vacation at St. Kijian, She returned to her work on Monday morn-

-Mr and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer at Juneau

Name society of Holy Trinity church, friends here, will make their monthly Communion

-Millers are starting a Christmas 8:30 a m. Club. You are invited to join now and Milwaukee visited Mrs. Marie Giese do your Christmas shopping early on and family Sunday, the club plan at MILLER'S FURNI-

-Mr and Mrs. Margraff and the W. Buslaff home here. TURE STORE Reuter sisters of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Mary Jacobitz and attended the chicken supper at the Ev. Peace visited relatives here Sunday,

church Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Meinhardt of Milwaukee were among those who attended the chicken supper at the Ev. Peace church

parlors last Sunday. -Misses Marcella Casper and Mary Ielmini, graduate nurses, and Mr. and and Mrs Walter Reichman and family of Milwaukee spent the week-end at

the S. N. Casper home. -Clem Reinders, who had been quite ill the past few days with pneumonia, was rushed to the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Wednesday evening where he is now being cared for, According to late reports his condition is very crit-

Burt Johnson will appear at the TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six Kewaskum Opera House every Sunday night, presenting a comedy drama with Specialties between the acts. Change of play every week. This is not a medicine show, but a Dramatic Production with special scenery. Get your tickets from your merchant, he will tell you what to do. Opening play "A Cowboy's Sweetheart," Sunday, Nov. 11. Watch this paper every week,

> -Shirley O'Malley of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Her mother, Mrs. Pat O'Malley, called for her on Sunday.

> -Miss Margaret Miller of Port Washington attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday and spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents here.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Witzig of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burghart of Park Place, Oregon, spent the week-end with the Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and Mrs. S. E. Witzig families.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and family, Joseph and Fred Miller motored to Kilbourn, Wis., last Sunday where they visited the new Landry Funeral Home, which opened a few weeks ago. -Philco does over 50 per cent of the nation's radio business. Why? Because it is a real radio. Be sure your next radio is a Philco. See and hear the new Phileo at MILLER'S FURNITURE

-John Louis Schaefer, assitant prinipal of the Cazenovia school at Cazenovia, Wis., attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday and spent the week-end at his ome here.

-Mrs. John Schneider and daughter Rosalia of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes of here, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pauly of Saukville spent Sunday with the Jacob Harter family in the

-Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Schmidt and amily visited with the Hugo Bohn faaccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John vester, and wife,

-The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk A. J. Kraemer of Fond du Lac: Arthur Seebellsport: and Anton Kiefer of Lomira

Helen Harbeck motored to Fond du Lac Monday afternoon where they visited Mrs. Raymond Schaefer at the St. from a recent operation for the remov-

with Mrs. Fred Backhaus and daughter Dolores, Miss Emma Firme of Milwaukee and Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Random Lake spent last week attending the Workl's Fair and visiting with Mrs. John Sweney at Chicago.

-The following from the Ev. Peace Workers' conference of the Fond du Schaub, Lillie Schlosser, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, Mrs. Herman Belger, Mrs. Art, Petermann, Rev. and Mrs Richard Gadow and daughter Elsbeth.

-The following surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weddig on Monday evening, the occasion being the 28th birthday of Mr. and Mrs Paul Schaeffer, Sylvester Ione and Lavern Terlinden and Mr. and Mrs, Henry Weddig and daughter Gla- gar Kumrow, Paul Manske, Gerhard dys of this village.

WAUCOUSTA

l	caller Monday.
ŀ	Miss Ferne Johnson of Milwauke
	called on friends here Monday.
ľ	Mr and Mrs. Werman Bartelt attend
	ed the funeral of a relative at Cedar
	burg Sunday.
	Trophert Rasske of Fon

-Next Sunday, Nov. 11th, the Holy du Lac spent Sunday with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett and son in a body. High mass will be read at Howard spent Saturday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Goetzke of Mr. and Mrs Joe Voltz and family of

Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. Mrs. Henry Spoerl and granddaugh-

ter, Betty June Hatch of Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brottmiller and daughter of Merrill, Lincoln county, visited relatives here over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs M. . Engels and dau-

ghter Elaine spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Kate Schaefer and family near Dotyville. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter Audra of Campbellsport, Mrs. Mathilda Ford and daughter Vera spent

the week-end with relatives at Oak -Lloyd Hrom Paul Landmann, Har-

old Marx and Chaples Miller attended the first annual meeting of the Land O' Lakes Basketbell League held at Merton last Thursday evening.

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis. COMING! GROCERY SPECIALS

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Nov. 9, 10, and 12

ONIONS.

Apples Fancy Roman \$1.49 All Fancy Apples, 5 lbs. for 25c

Cookies Fancy Chocolate, plain 29c

PEAS, Jed-Co Brand, 20-oz. can, 2 for

pies, cakes, cookies, etc.____ Winner Brand, lb. pkg,__21c

PP Hill's, 2 lb. can, 63c; | 1 lb. can, 33c

Fancy MINCE MEAT, for

South American Brand, lb. pkg., 25c T.N,T, Laundry, 5 lg. bars ____ 19c Soap Palm Olive, 5 bars for_____23c

Campbell's PORK & BEANS, 23c 1 lb. cans, 4 for____

2 pound jar______ Egg Noodles 8 oz. pkg......9c

PEANUT BUTTER,

OXYDOL. Large package

20c 10 pounds for .__ CORN, Farmers' Brand. 23c 20-oz. can, 2 cans for _____ CORN FLAKES. 19c 2 large packages BROOMS, No Straw, 38c All Broom Corn, each.... We have a full line of Cake and Pancake Flour at the Very Best Prices. CRACKERS, 2-lb. Grahams 22c or Salted Sodas, 2 lbs.____ SOUP, Old Time Brand. Vegetable or Tomato, 4 cans_23c SPICES, all 10c packages, 8c Macaroni and Spaghetti, 9c 1 pound package

L. ROSENHEIMER

CHIPSO,

Large package____

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

ADELL

Edgar Weinhold was a Sheboygan

caller Monday. Fred Habeck was a Madison business

Henry Alberts was a business caller at August Doegnitz's Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and fami-

ly were Sheboygan callers Friday even-Edward Guth, Hugo Spieker and Wm, Galloway spent a few days on a fishing

trip up north. Mr, and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and fami-Agnes hospital, who is recuperating ly attended the Century of Progress at Chicago last Satuday.

visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staege.

Mr and Mrs Ted Machut and family from Shebovgan Falls visited last Sunday with Mr and Mrs Art Machut. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and family visited last Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Staege and family and Arnold Plautz attended the birthday party at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gar-

Local Markets

Wheat 80-000
Barley \$.93-1.20
Rye No. 1 753
Outs 50c
Unwashed wool 25-27e
Beans in trade 21/2-3c
Hides (calf skin)4c
Cow hides 3c
Horse hides \$1.59
Eggs 20 & 32c
New Potatoes 40 & 45c
LIVE POULTRY
Heavy broilers 13c
Leghorn hens 8c
Leghorn broilers 11c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 12c
Light hens9c
Anconas 10c
Ducks, young 13c
Markets subject to change without
notice.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 2-On the Wisonsin Cheese Exchange today 150 boxes of twins were offered and sold at 12c. One-half cent less was suggested for

The sales a year ago today were 150 twins at 10%c and 150 daisies at 11c. FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 2-On the Farmers' Call Board today 525 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 130 boxes of longhorns at 13 5-8c 100 boxes of longhorns at 131/2c, bids passed on 245 young Americas, 50 boxes of daisies at 13 1/2c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands A year ago today no price was established on the Farmers' Call Board.

BELIEVE----

-that genuine interest in our customers and their banking affairs is vitally important in rendering GOOD banking service. This attitude, plus modern equipment, our ability and capacity to meet banking needs in this territory, and assured protection for depositors' funds, guarantees GOOD service and banking satisfaction at this bank.

Our GOOD Service is at YOUR Service!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The "Magic Brain" Radio

An exclusive RCA Victor Development. You hear tones with higher fidelity, reach more stations and tunes in world's broadcasts with greater accuracy and ease. It works like a human brain, it thinks for you---thus RCA Victor pioneers in radio, create another tone miracle. See it-hear it. The price is no more than other Standard radios. Come in and let us show you this

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

show will be held again this year in connection with the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, opening announcement just received from E. D. Agricultural Experiment Association, Madison, Mr. Holden reports that entries must be made by November 20 and samples shipped to Chicago before

year's plantings, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is purchasing Saturday, December 1, according to an and storing unmixed supplies of such seeds as are available. The officials re-Holden assistant secretary, Wisconsin port that these stocks are by no means adequate to meet all of the seed needs in regions that are short but hope that they will provide sources of tested and adapted strains which might otherwise be lost in the feed bin.

and superior varieties of grain for next

Subscribe Let the Statesmen Sort. 1

William Green Gloomy About Unemployment-Henry Ford Cheerful-Serious Charges Concerning Government of the Virgin Islands.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

millions of Americans still unemployed, organized labor, through President William Green of the American



employment has exceeded last year's level. The number of persons without any employment he puts at 8,348,000. Those without jobs in industry in September numbered 10,951,000. Jobs for 2,220,000 were provided by conservation camps and emergency relief projects, "but these emergency jobs," he said, "are not creating incomes to pay the costs."

Mr. Green continued: "Could not the administration invite all industries to co-operate in a general program to increase production and put men to

"If the nation-wide level of all production were lifted 30 per cent in a balanced program, adjusting production to consumption needs, each industry would then be assured that all other industries would increase their production, and the wealth produced by putting labor to work would create income to buy the product of all.

"The total number at work in the United States was 39,764,000 in September, 1933; by September, 1934, it these 12 months the normal increase in population has added close to 450,-000 to the army of job seekers for whom industry provides no work. Thus the number without work in industry has risen from 10,108,000 in September, 1933, to 10,951,000 in September,

Quite as gloomy as Mr. Green's report was a statement of the National Industrial Conference board. This agency noted that the general improvement in manufacturing activity usually occurring in September failed to materialize. Instead, declines of 5.7 per cent in the number of wage earners employed, of 6.1 per cent in total man hours worked and of 5.8 per cent in payrolls disbursed, were reported. In addition, it was stated, the rise in the cost of living from August to September depressed real weekly earnings of wage earners 2.1 per cent.

On the other hand, the Ur Chamber of Commerce in its summary of conditions throughout the nation reports continued improvement of business sentiment although it has not as yet been reflected definitely in the volume of transactions.

Assurances by President Roosevelt that present governmental lending operations are not to be permanent and that private enterprise will be supported, the onganization reported, have by Secretary Ickes, who accused him been received favorably by business and industry.

Steady improvement in the agricultural situation is noted by the farm credit administration. The volume of business of production credit associations registered an increase of 18 per cent during the first 15 days of October. Applications for farm mortgage loans are about one-third of the peak reached a year ago.

MANY thoughtful persons comment on the apparent discrepancy between the pleas of William Green for more employment and the policy pursued by organized labor in fostering great strikes seemingly for the sole purpose of enforcing unionization and the closed shop. Many thousands of persons are thrown out of employment by these strikes, industries are hampered or shut down and often serious disorders result. To the bystander it does not seem fair that, in a time of distress, such methods should be fol- formance of their duty." lowed in order that the strength of the example of this policy is the strikes

HENRY FORD, who says that what is done in Washington doesn't matter much so far as recovery is concerned, came out with a statement that



"The depression," Ford set forth in a statement, "would be over for the industrialists would just forget the alphabet schemes and take hold of their industries and run them with good, sound American business sense.

"They should take hold of their country, too, in the same way, and run it with good sound American common sense."

S PEEDY ruling by the United States Supreme court on constitutionality of the NRA act and the code of fair competition for the lumber and timber products industry may be expected. Judge W. I. Grubb of the Federal District court at Birmingham, Ala., has partment disclosed

© by Western Newspaper Union. WITH another winter at hand and | ruled them unconstitutional and dismissed an indictment against an operator of several sawmills. The action was taken by agreement of both sides so as to expedite an appeal to the Supreme court.

In Federal court at Baltimore the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment act, insomuch as it allows the federal government to set the price of milk bought and sold in intrastate commerce, was attacked by attorneys for the Royal Farms dairy. Petition for an injunction to restrain Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the AAA agent of the federal government, from interfering with its business was asked.

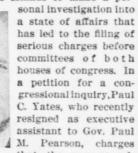
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announced that, beginning July 1, 1935, he will eliminate the 5 per cent pay cut that is now taken out of the salaries of all federal employees. The pay restoration, he explained, is being planned on the assumption that increases in the cost of living will necessitate it.

The Treasury department thereupon admitted frankly that this means the taxpayers will be called on to pay an additional fifty million dollars a year for the benefit of the 700,000 federal employees who will benefit by the restoration in salaries.

Mr. Roosevelt predicted flatly that the cost of living will advance substantially within the next eight months. When he made this statement at his regular press conference he also cautioned reporters to remember that an increase in the cost of living meant an increase in commodity and property half nominated by the government, values, thereby lessening the difficulty had declined to 39,367,000. During in paying debts. This is one of the

avowed aims of the Roosevelt program. He said he expected the rise of food, clothing, fuel, housing, and other living costs to be large enough by next July 1 to justify the 5 per cent restoration. He refused to say whether the increase in government pay, which is being allowed for in the 1935 federal budget, is to be taken as an example for indus-

DR. ERNEST GRUENING, chief of the bureau of territories and insular affairs, has gone rather hurriedly to the Virgin Islands to make a per-



that the present ad-Gov. Pearson ministration of the islands is "wasteful, extravagant, ineflicient, and tainted with corruption."

Yates was recently suspended and ordered to Washington for an inquiry "disloyalty, insubordination, and gross inefficiency," and in general of being a trouble maker. Yates resigned immediately and came to Washington, but chose to ignore Secretary Ickes' office, carrying his plaints instead directly to congress.

He charges that Mr. Ickes has been "outrageously deceived" by Governor Pearson and subordinate officials of the Interior department, has ignored complaints, petitions, and specific charges" presented by the citizens of the islands, and has dealt with officials "in a peculiarly harsh, cruel, and dictatorial manner."

The petition further charges that minor officials in the Interior department aided and abetted Governor Pearson to "whitewash a major public works scandal and deceived the secretary of the interior regarding public works and the general situation, and were criminally negligent in the per-

Secretary Ickes is accused of makunions might be increased. The latest ing prejudicial and injurious remarks about T. Webber Wilson, judge of the which brought about the closing of Federal District court in the islands, all the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea remarks which "reflect unjustly upon company's shops and warehouses in the federal judiciary and which are Cleveland and which went into effect in unbefitting the dignity of a cabinet of-Milwaukee against the A. and P. and ficer." Ickes also is accused of "untwo other chain store companies. There | justly and at the instance of Governor was a prospect that these walkouts Pearson," having removed from office would spread throughout Ohio and Charles H. Gibson and Eli Baer, government attorneys, and Capt. Michael J. Nolan, director of police of St. Thomas and St. John. with a record of 14 years' "loyal and efficient service."

CONVERSATIONS in London pre-paratory to the scheduled naval conference have been quite unsatisfactory so far, for neither the United States nor Great Britain shows any disposition to accord to Japan the equality that nation demands, even though it be merely in principle with and they in turn told the Japanese agreeing not to build up him of generally im- to parity with them. Well-posted observers do not believe the conference will accomplish anything valuable, and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson says that, regardless of its outcome, his department plans to bring the American fleet up to full treaty whole country very soon if American strength and will ask congress for the

necessary appropriations. Additional maritime strength was urged before the federal aviation commission. Lieut. Com. C. E. Rosendahl, former commander of the airships Los Angeles and Akron, advised the construction of two military dirigibles to pretect aerial trade routes. Secretary Swanson said this proposal is under

consideration in the Navy department. The United States is now 136,975 tons of war craft behind treaty strength. This represents one aircraft carrier, two class B cruisers, 51 destroyers, and 24 submarines, the de-

CHICAGO'S magnificent World's fair is no more. It closed formally and forever at midnight, October 31, amid a riot of gayety and with a final burst of fireworks, and the vast throng of last-day visitors left the grounds with a feeling of sadness. Mayor Kelly had proclaimed a half-holiday and thousands upon thousands of Chicagoans joined with the crowds that had come from elsewhere to celebrate the windup of this most notable exposition. After artillery salutes and parades, the final ceremonies were staged in the Court of States with Governor Horner, Mayor Kelly and President Rufus Dawes of the exposition as speakers. Exactly at midnight Mr. Dawes threw a switch that shut off all lights on the grounds and set off a gigantic fireworks display. This was not quite the end, however, for the lights were turned on again and, though no one was admitted after midnight, the Halloween carnival continued until three o'clock in the morn-Then the lights went out forever.

ING PRAJADHIPOK of Siam is not A satisfied with his present status as a limited monarch and has threatened to abdicate unless the government with-

draws a measure proposed in the national assembly which deprives him of his traditional right to decide whether persons sentenced to death for crimes shall live or die. This, of course is but one of the distasteful limitations prescribed by the national assembly since the revolution of 1932 which forced the king to give the country a new consti-

King Prajadhipok tution. There is no revolution in this

tween the king and the government. Prajadhipok is at present in England with his queen, and the negotiations are carried on by cable. His majesty's secretary there said the king's fight was really a fight for the principles of democratic government and that he would not give in. The secretary explained that half the members of the Siamese legislative assembly are elected directly by the people, and the other with his majesty placing "great importance upon the attitude of the elected members," who Prajadhipok claims op-

posed the measure relating to life and

death prerogatives.

case, for the people of Siam generally

know nothing about the dispute be-

EXICAN governments, both fed-MEXICAN governments, but on a grant and state, are carrying on a determined campaign against the Roman Catholic church, charging that the latter has been fostering a revolutionary movement. On the other hand, a vigorous denial that the Catholic church had advocated armed resistance to the Mexican government or intervention by the United States in the religious conflict in Mexico was issued by Archbishop Ruiz, the Apostolic del-

egate to Mexico, in San Antonio, Texas. state of Mexico issued an order limiting the number of churches in the region in which services may be held to 34, the same as the number of priests permitted to officiate in the state. All churches above this number, the decree provided, will be used as schools ments to become a citizen of the Unitand public libraries. The action was believed to have been taken to prevent priests ousted from other states from coming to the state of Mexico to offi-

The Supreme court ruled that all buildings used for Catholic ceremonies shall become the property of the na-

Acting President Rodriguez in a letter to Attorney General Portes Gil said the clergy, on pretext of opposing the initiation of compulsory socialistic education in Mexico's schools, has "initiated a frank campaign of sedition which reveals clearly its intention to bring about a revolution.

CHANCELLOR HITLER has realized the danger to his regime in the revolt of the Evangelical Protestant pastors against the tyrannical rule of Reichsbishop Mueller, and has decided to separate church and state. The government of the reich, he said, would not interfere in the quarrel. Some observers in Berlin expressed the fear that this policy would lead to unrestrained growth of German paganism and also to further acts against the Jews, under the leadership of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, philosopher, and Julius Streicher, publisher of the Stormer, heads respectively of the pagan

faith and the anti-Semitic movements. Acceptance of Chancellor Hitler's new constitution for the German Labor Front, which gives the Labor Front money and property which once belonged to trade unions and employers' associations, was celebrated in 16,-000 demonstrations throughout Germany. The biggest was in Lustgarten, Berlin, where over 350,000 were assembled. The Labor Front includes all la- with H. L. McCarthy, director of the borers and office workers.

the Saar, where a plebiscite is to be held January 13, 1935, to determine whether the region shall revert to Germany, be attached to France or remain under the control of the League Saar has been active and large numhave entered the region in disguise. Geoffrey K. Knox, president of the governing commission for the league, has in district court here. warned that in case of difficulties during the plebiscite he will call for the help of French troops. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval says the French will jr., 22 were killed when their autobe ready to respond. The German mobile crashed into a guard rail on Nazis are correspondingly irate. There a curve on highway 80 about two miles is reason for anxiety.

ON TECHNICAL grounds a closed shop agreement which the American Federation of Labor negotiated with a chain of New Jersey moving picture houses was thrown out as illegal by the national labor relations

board. At the same time the board uncovered a quirk in section 7A of the NIRA, which appears to open up a minor loop hole in the law. The board held that, since the law requires "collective" bargaining with employees, an employer with one employee is exempt. One employee cannot bargain "collectively," the board held.

« All Around » WISCONSIN

Waupun-Ten days after he entered Waupun state prison to serve a term on a forgery charge, Frederick Lucke, 63, former Porterfield banker, died suddenly of a heart attack.

Monroe-Over 800 Four-H club members and their parents met here Oct. 27 for the annual achievement day exercises. Achievement awards were granted to over 370 members.

Milwaukee-Unless a wage scale as high as that paid by the city of Milwaukee is adopted, stationary engineers of the Electric company announced that another strike would be

Merrill-Alfred Sulzer, William Schumacher and Joseph Wunder, living near Marathon City, arrested by Conservation Warden E. F. Bosworth for "shining deer," were fined \$167.95 in county court here by Judge Max Vanhecke.

Milwaukee - Thirteen children, the eldest 20, the youngest 1 year old, survive a 39-year-old mother, Mrs. Adeline Kreis, who died after an illness of two years. Her husband, Fred, proprietor of a shoe repair shop, also

Mayville-Dr. G. J. Clark, 85, for more than 60 years in practice here and the last Civil war veteran in Mayville, is dead. His period of service in the Civil war was his only absence from the community where he was born July 5, 1849.

Sheboygan - Miss Philippa Rowe, field representative of the WERA, told city officials that present quarters of the city relief department are inadequate and that larger quarters must be obtained if the city is to share in federal allotments.

Fox Lake-Two fast-working bandits robbed the State Bank of Fox Lake of about \$2,000 in cash and escaped in an automobile which a confederate had parked outside. It was the seventh successful bank robbery in the state in the past five weeks.

Madison - The federal government has been asked to aid Wisconsin in capturing non-resident hog runners who have evaded state laws by shipping diseased hogs into Wisconsin and thus created a serious hog cholera outbreak, it was revealed here. Astico-A fire of mysterious origin

destroyed the \$60,000 plant of the Astico Milk Products Co-operative here. The plant was owned by farmers of Bishops and priests are being ex- the vicinity. The plant received daily pelled from various states, and the about 50,000 pounds of milk for shipment to the Chicago market. Manawa - Ambrose Allen Vaughn,

92, town of Dayton, Waupaca county, drove his car Waupaca and there made arrangeed States. Vaughn, a native of England, has been a Waupaca county resident for 55 years. Wisconsin Rapids-Three men and

a woman who beat up Matt Martinovich in a Babcock tavern "because he was preaching communism" were fined \$50 each for assault and battery by Justice of the Peace George Jacob son. The fines were later remitted upon payment of the costs.

Manitowoc-Edwin G. Nash, 78, who as grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons was credited with instituting the order of De Molay in Wisconsin, died at his home here. He had been in failing health for some time. The title "Father of De Molay in Wisconsin" was officially conferred upon him at the state conference held here two years ago.

Madison-A higher standard of living for many persons now on relief is one of the major objectives of the Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation corporation for the revival of dormant industries through relief labor. Arlie Mucks, president of the corporation's board of directors, said in an interview that negotiations are now being carried on for the reopening of wood working and knitting mills with relief

Milwaukee-Truck drivers on Milwaukee's commission row who have been on strike for six days returned to work insuring retail markets with a normal supply of fresh friuts and vegetables. An agreement was signed by the truck drivers' union and representatives of 45 commission houses Chicago regional board, acting as mediator. Both sides made concessions, the BOTH France and Germany are worned mediator said. Drivers will receive seld over prospects of trouble in \$27 and helpers \$24 for a 48-hour week and the union will be recognized as the bargaining agent for the drivers.

Milwaukee-Warrants charging vlolation of the price fixing order of the of Nations. The Nazi campaign in the state department of agriculture and markets were served on officers of the bers of Storm Troopers are said to Dairy Distributors, Inc., and the Producer-Consumer Co-operative dairy. The warrants are returnable in 20 days

> Elroy-Charles A. Johnson, sr., 59, barber here, and his son, Charles A., south of here.

Madison - The Dane county circuit court dismissed the suit of the state tax commission to uphold its 1934 assessment of \$40,000,000 against the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad company after both parties agreed that the levy was "illegal, unenforcible, and of no effect."

Kenosha-Toys to be distributed in Christmas baskets to children will be manufactured by FERA workers here. An appropriation of \$3,800 has been authorized to employ from 18 to 20 persons from now until Christmas.

Juneau-Plans for the new school house here to cost approximately \$110,-000 have been approved by the school board. Bids will be opened on Nov. 8. Plans and specifications are available at the city clerk's office.

Milwaukee-A union independent of both the American Federation of Labor and the company will bargain with the Milwaukee Electric company for more than 1,000 clerical and office workers as the result of a recent election.

Wausau - Lefroy Drengler, 17, a high school student, was killed when he fell down the cement stairs to the football dressing room while going to the basement to consult a player between halves of the Wausau-Merrill high school game. His neck was

Baraboo-The route over which their grandparents slowly made their way in a covered wagon 30 years ago has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chaplin of Lake Delton for a hiking trip to Oklahoma. Texas and Mexico will also be visited by the couple, who left on the winter tour.

Couderay-C. L. Barnes, living in the town of Winter, near here, has raised what is probably one of the largest turnips ever heard of. The white, purple topped turnip weighed 17 pounds and measured 46 inches, or nearly four feet around. The ideal fall weather was given as the reason for the champion turnip.

New Glarus-A resolution providing for centralized bargaining by the Pure Milk Producers Co-operative was approved at the co-operative's convention here. The co-operative will take over the responsibilities formerly assumed by the local groups, under the resolution which met the approval of a majority of the 300 persons attending the

Madison-Joseph Pliner, former Stoughton policeman, was bound over for trial in the circult court on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Paul Kraby, his successor on the force, who was shot from ambush in Stoughton early on Sept. 30. Trial was tentatively set for Nov. 19. The state claims that Kraby was shot

Milwaukee - Trainmen and busmen employed by the Milwaukee Electric company will receive increases sending wages to the 1929 scale, R. H. Pinkley, vice-president and general manager of the company, announced. The company signed an agreement with Trainmen and Busmen's Union calling for an average increase of 5 per cent for 1,400 employes.

Madison-Use of gill nets to catch ciscoes or whitefish in Wisconsin inland waters is prohibited under order of the state conservation commission. Fishermen licensed by the commission will be allowed to use dip nets to take whitefish from inland waters during a 60-day season, Oct. 10 to Dec. 10, under the new order which modified section 29.35 of the statutes.

Fond du Lac-Funds totaling over \$50,000 have been asked by the city for the improvement of the Lake Winnebago harbor at Lakeside park here as a WERA project, it was disclosed by municipal officials. The project, the largest vet submitted by the city, would provide work for practically all men on relief. It is believed that at least 300 may be employed, with a labor payroll of \$46,800.

Lancaster-Vernon, Grant and Richland county authorities are seeking to round up a gang of wool thieves who are pillaging in this part of the state. Wool stolen in this area has been sold in both La Crosse and Sauk counties Recently a Sauk county buyer refused to weigh or pay for wool at night and it was found later that the wool offered him was stolen from a Vernon county

Ripon-Fast work by Night Policeman Ira Dunham, Ripon, and Deputy Sheriff Robert Shields, Fond du Lac, resulted in the arrest of two gunmen 20 minutes after they held up Otto Badtke and five customers in his tavern at the Northwestern hotel here. Shortly before midnight two middle aged men walked into the tavern and produced revolvers, lined the owner and five card players against a wall. rifled the register, searched pockets and walked out with \$300 in cash and several checks.

Milwaukee-An eight year old boy who "liked to play with matches" is being held as the incendiarist who started the fire which imperiled the lives of 650 pupils and caused \$30,000 damage at the Victor L. Berger school Oct, 22. Gordon Self, a second grader, admitted to William Greenwald, deputy state fire marshal, that he not only started the fire which gutted the building but also started two fires in a basement lavatory. Unable to stop the flames, Gordon said he hurried downstairs and started the two other fires; why he could not explain.

Madison-Only nine tates, none of them neighbors, had higher per capita costs of state and local government than Wisconsin in 1931 or 1932, according to an analysis of census data released by the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance. The total per capita cost of all units of government in Wisconsin was \$90.74 in 1932, according to the

Rice Lake-Ground was broken here for the new \$5,000 addition to the Elks building, which will house the gymnasium and dance hall.

Green Bay-If the Green Bay metropolitan sewerage district is to avail itself of the \$822,000 appropriation set aside by the P. W. A. as a loan and grant for the construction of the Fox river interceptor system, its acceptance must be in the P. W. A. office at Washington by Nov. 9, or the money will be allotted elsewhere.

Milwaukee - "Come-on girls" wh solicit drinks in taverns will cost the employers' licenses if caught operat hereafter, the common council lice se committee has ruled.



CLEANING POULTRY HOUSE IS ADVISED

Building Should Be Freed of Annoying Insects.

By M. D. Farrer, Entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey.—WNU Service. Before farmers begin housing their chickens for fall and winter production it will be decidedly profitable to thoroughly clean and treat the poultry buildings for lice, mites and other parasitic insects.

Unless effective control measures are taken at this time, flocks often become so heavily infested with these insect pests that they become unthrifty, egg production declines and treatment is just as effects thousands of dollars in poultry profits are lost by producers.

Practically all poultry insects can be killed by applications of any kind of oil. This applies particularly to mites, bed bugs and fleas which feed on the birds by sucking their blood at night. In the daytime these insects usually leave the birds and hide in cracks and crevices in the poultry

Some of the more economical and effective oils for this purpose are creosote, kerosene and waste crank case oil, applied with a brush or emulsified with soap and water and sprayed on the inside of the building. Dormant tree spray emulsions mixed at the rate of four or five gallons in 100 gallons of water are also efficient poultry insect destroyers. All corners, cracks and rough places in the wood should be saturated with the oils to insure satisfactory control.

Poultry lice spend their entire lives on the birds and thus must be con trolled by treating the fowls with dips, powders or gases toxic to the insects. For this a good grade of sodium fluoride is economical. Each bird is dusted individually by applying a pinch of sodium fluoride under each wing and around the vent, roughing the feathers to allow the powder to sift into the plummage, or the birds may be dipped in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water.

Where it is impractical to handle each bird, painting the roosts with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate is recommended. A line of the disinfectant about one fourth inch wide is applied along the roosts just before the birds retire. The nicotine fumes filter through the birds' feathers, killing the lice. This treatment should be repeated in 10 to 14 days as it does not kill the eggs. All lime or whitewash should be removed from the roosts before nicotine sulphate is applied.

Scaly leg, caused by mites feeding under the leg scales, can be controlled by dipping the feet and legs in a solution containing two parts of raw linseed oil and one part of kerosene,

Confined Hens Lay Well,

Experiments Have Shown That hens kept in confinement, if properly fed, will lay quite as well as those of the same age on the usual limited range and even tend to lay eggs larger in size, has been shown in experiments at the United States Animal Husbandry Experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., covering a five-year

These experiments further showed that neither the fertility nor the hatchability of the eggs was affected by the confinement of the birds laying them. important considerations in poultry flock economy. There was also no appreciable difference in mortality in the flocks maintained experimentally under the two systems of management.

Both lots of birds were fed the same rations except that those confined to their laying house had codliver oil added to the basic ration and the non-confined birds were allowed to range in grass yards about 70 by 100 feet in size. Every effort was made to furnish the confined birds all the sunshine possible through open windows in the laying house, the sunshine and cod-liver oil precautions preventing possible ill effects from vitamin deficiency. Both lots were furnished electric lights from 5 a. m. until daylight each day from September 15 to April 15 each year.

Cellophane Protects Chicks It is well known among poultry raisers that young chicks have a tendency to pick at everything bright. Often they will pick to death another chick which becomes slightly scratched or injured, because they are attracted by the sight of blood. Experiments indicate that blue cellophane can be successfully used to control this trouble. The cellophane is simply placed in wooden frames similar to those used for wire screens and then fitted into the windows of the chicken houses.

Hens and Their Diet

The practice of throwing grain on the floor in soiled litter is coming to be looked upon with disdain. Experiment stations and commercial poultry farms have found that the normal laying flock can be fed both grain and mash in hoppers, and that they will consume about the correct proportion of the two. The same type of hopper that holds the dry mash can be used for scratch feed. But where grain is hopper fed, additional hopper space must be provided.

Grain for Laying Hens Under ordinary conditions a flock of

100 hens will consume from ten to twelve pounds of grain a day, says an authority at the North Carolina Agricultural College. Smaller or larger flocks should be fed in proportion. In poultry feeding, the main object is to insure the hen a full crop before she goes to roost and for that reason one pound of grain is sufficient for morning feeding with the remainder of the grain being fed late in the after-

Housewife's Idea Br

To Keep Moisture From Police Furniture

Moisture will not affect to ished surfaces of furniture are given the proper t After you have polished the rub a little linseed oil Then rub with a soft cloth varnished surfaces,

THE HOUSEWIN Copyright by Public Ledger, WNU Service.

Many Multiple Births

of Authentic Reco Aristotle believed that the gr number of children a mothe bear at one time was five, but country alone, Washington ha genuine records reporting birth sextuplets.

Pliny, the historian, reported birth of 12 children during h Lebrun reported that 13 d were born to a marquise of in during the Crusades. The records revealed that:

Six children were born to a m of Dropin in Europe in 1831, Sextuplets were reported by Sextuplets were born to a m in Maine, June 27, 1847,

Sextuplets were reported in in Spain, in 1885 Seigbert, ancient chronick ported that the mother of the of Lombardi gave birth to

Hermann, in his Russian th tistics, reports that Feodor Va and his two wives broke all n There were 69 children by the wife, quadruplets four times. seven times, twins 16 times whom lived. When the met the 69 died, Vaseilet marri and had 18 children by his wife. When he died, 83 of he dren were still living.

Marvelous Dwarf Tres Only the Japanese unique art of growing dwg in pots for room decorate times these little trees, e hundreds of years, are less feet in height, yet their a of stem, branch, and le served with fidelity. Po groups of six or eight fi gesting a forest, have sold for thousands of

ASK THE MOTH who has made



ingredients, suitable strength, and in suitable amount

If you want to know just what t tremendous difference this mans any youngster, just inquire of a mother who has tried it She knows that a hillous boy girl needs a gentle liquid la when constipat

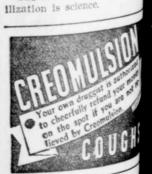
without need of help. Use a liquid laxative senna (a n Get a bottle of the rea

dose is repeated until

SVIUD

Science Supreme? The head and front of mod

on the bottle



Skin Torme cracking easily relieved Resinoll

hands were numb; her bare legs cur

Tom Osgood, stripped to his over-

alls and cotton shirt, was putting his

clothes on the boy who had given up

Jack's coat. Without Tom's help,

Nance told herself, she could not en-

dure much longer. That boy was a

hero! How many times had she seen

him, wheh on the brink of dozing, pull

himself together valiantly to help the

younger ones? Why, he was drowsy

now, poor darling! His task accom-

plished, he had slumped onto that hud-

dled mass upon the floor. Oh, he

mustn't go under! Not brave little

Tom Osgood! Nancy dragged herself

up, shaking the boy with all her fail-

"Wake up, Tommy! I need you!

go to sleep, Tom. . . . Keep fighting . . . fighting. . . ."

.

An hour later when the bus door

snapped open and Matthew Adam, his

uncle, and two grim-faced fathers

stepped fearfully inside, Nancy's fur

coat was covering a mound of chil-

snow with only a child's thin sweater

covering her thin silk underwear, nod-

ding, nodding, as she rubbed mechan-

ically at a small boy's frozen feet.

CHAPTER XI

ously lifeless.

ing strength.

and the same of th MISS ALADDIN Christine Whiting Parmenter Whiting Parmenter

of R X-Continued

right on to the first ol was six or eight when we passed I that the bus had ev closed at noon to-

farry of snow was on ng across their faces For a moment it took way; then he replied: There was a re along here. I rethe gate and mail box. jacket, will you? I op the car. Gosh! d straight into this as she struggled to a sleeve), "don't ther. Get into your or wrap it round you. low! The windshield's I'll have to get out

side curtains in this d Nancy as they started his head as he bent

if I know; and you couldn't in this wind anyway. Keep seeled for that mail box. mustn't miss it. We-we Do you understand?" ood only too well.

a mile or so when Twice Jack got out to while his sister, staring cent space, fought terescending fast and Indeed, as they kept seemed incredible that me bare road they had ort a time before with dappling the plains might, thought Nancy. here for hours and possible that they Straining her eyes white, watching in he wayside mail box, cattle rose up before 's heart thudded.

aid, not looking at his missed that ranch, have been as far as we turn back now and ne schoolhouse? The behind us anyway:

a cry of warning that Jack jammed on the idenly that his sister was ard against the windshield car collided with the enilg school bus, which stood, eels resting in a snow-filled extended crazily across the

lack's, a glance of stark ng between them. d that crash has finished

e, I think that bus is full " came a voice almost at "Had a smash up, didn't

means to

id laxativ

rels seem to

he told her: then added:

100 meet Clem?" ted to see a boy of perhaps anding amid the swirling

apack into that bus, kid," he ere coming, too."

is already out, stretching a nd to Nancy, and together the their way to the door of



ngster calling send you after us?"

today. Our regular explained the boy. th an awful pain when out the bus this mornfe got Clem to drive

storm came awful sudden, after we | and pity dimmed Nancy's eyes as she | said we'd better set back to Bartlett's ranch as fast as we could. 'Tisn't more'n a few miles east of us; but when he tried to turn, the wheels went into that gully and somethin' broke. Clem worked for a long time and couldn't fix it."

"So he went for help?"

"That's it. He thought he'd get there easy; but the wind got somethin flerce after he left. We told him not to go, but he said we'd freeze to death out here and 'twas up to him to get us somewhere safe. He's been gone a terrible long time though, Say, what's your name?"

"Jack Nelson; and this is my sister Nancy. What's yours?"

"Tom Osgood. I'm the oldest feller here; but two of the girls are older'n What do you s'pose became of Clem? He ought to be here."

At the front of the bus two children began to cry; and looking about at all those helpless youngsters, Nancy forgot herself. There must be afteen of them; and two lovely little girls, obviously twins of seven or eight, wore only sweaters over summer dresses. How cold they must be!

"Look here," she said, rising to speak quietly, "these poor kiddies are getting frightened. We must diverthem, Jack-play games of some sort -keep them moving as much as possible in this crowded place. Why, I'm cold already even with this coat, and not one of those children is dressed as warmly! Let's start romping soon as I put my sweater on one of those little

This worked for a time, and the smallest children, not realizing their you keep those stockings on!" plight, laughed with delight at the games Nancy invented. The older ones, however, grew noticeably quiet as time passed, trying to peer out of the snow-covered windows, and speak ing together in low voices.

At last Jack and Tom Osgood started some wrestling matches at the rear of the bus; while the older girls roused themselves in an effort to keep the others occupied. They danced, jumped up and down, and did gymnastics; but despite this exercise they were growing colder every minute, and when during some roughhouse, a small boy's elbow went through a pane of glass, a cry of dismay arose from one and all.

It was then that Tom Osgood had an inspiration. Stored under the back seat and carried for just such emergencies, were canned food and a small, portable stove.

to think of 'em before," he observed | heart, disgustedly, "but we've never had a "I'm going now, Nancy." His voice

about on his hands and knees, and

not here! Not anywhere! We've al-

ways carried 'em, and extra blan-

kets, too. Say! I bet I know what

happened. Joe took 'em out when he

cleaned the bus this morning, and for-

got to put 'em back when he had that

pain. He always sets 'em in the har-

ness closet out o' the dust; and may-

be Clem s'posed they was right here,

or p'raps he didn't know they'd ought

to be here. Gee! I'm hungry, and

tasted good."

some o' that canned soup would have

There followed another fruitless

"Don't cry, kiddie," said Jack, as a

small girl burst into frightened tears.

"I'm going to make a stove out of

this milk can. We'll soon be opening

Nance forced a smile at her broth-

er's attempt at cheer, and lifting the

crying child onto her lap, wrapped

her coat about the small, cold legs.

The bus was shaking with each gust

of wind, and though every window was

Where that empty milk can came

from they never knew; but for a while

it created not only diversion, but a

come. With the aid of a pocket knife

"I'd go for help," Jack told his sis-

ter grimly, "but even if the road

weren't drifted, I'd never make it with

night coming on. We've been here

about four hours, haven't we? It

seems a lifetime already, and these

youngsters have been here a good

while longer. If things aren't better

Darkness came fast; but slowly, ter-

in the morning I'll have to go, Nance."

ribly slowly, it seemed to Nance, hour

after hopeless hour dragged on. Wild

wind still raged about them, and at

the back of the bus a snowdrift had

collected, sifting in through the broken

window and making their cramped

space smaller still. Though all worked

desperately to keep the fire burning, a

sudden, especially flerce gust had

blown it out; and there were no more

matches. Jack had long since relin-

search, the children watching with

strained, unchildlike faces.

windows to cool off!

had increased in fury.

THE STORY FROM THE BEGINNING

eve their father of a financial burden, and offering to go with her. They write Cousin Columbine. She wires a welcome, and it is arranged that the two shall

Met by Cousin Columbine, they are somewhat dismayed by her unconven

attire and mannerisms, but realize she has character. Mark Adam, son of se friend of the old lady, is introduced. The desolation (to Nance's city

of Pine Ridge appalls the girl. The newcomers meet Matthew Adam, older brother Cousin Columbine explains her reasons for desiring Nance

ome to her. Nance gets better acquainted with Matthew Adam, and is im

ed by his good sense—and his good looks. An absence of interesting read-both in the house and in the community, gives Nancy an inspiration Writ.

ening, and goes to bed with a feeling of greater contentment with Pine Ridge.
Ith the gathering of the books the library opens, Nance being the "librarian."

looked down at them.

Through that interminable night a grim and silent Jack kept moving con stantly, stopping at every turn to rub the legs or arms of some small sleeper Nancy, exhausted, sat for a time, holding within her coat a boy of seven who whimpered with the cold. Later, when semblance of warmth returned to him he dropped asleep, she too arose to move about the crowded quarters, and like her brother, chafe numb hands and feet.

Dawn came at last, and the storm had not abated.

"But we're alive," said Nance, teeth chattering as she tried to speak. We're all alive."

Jack faced her suddenly. Almost it seemed that he was angry.

"And how long will we last? How long, I ask you?" He raised a foot and she saw a bare leg above the shoe. "I put my socks on Joey Miller three hours ago when you were nodding, That boy's all in, Nancy; and some of these little girls won't live the day through unless help reaches us. If we had food it might put new life into them; but every lunch pail's empty and-'

He stopped, silenced by a moan from some one in the huddled mass, and lifting a child, worked at her stiff legs in desperation. It was, Nance saw, the twin who wore her sweater; and suddenly the girl was pulling off her woolen stockings while Jack protested: "You keep those on, Sis! Say, are you going crazy? Do you want to freeze to death? You're in your thin silk undies now, I know it. I saw you sneak out of that knitted thing a while ago. D-n you, Nance Nelson.

Nancy said nothing. Jack was, she understood half crazed with anxiety for all those belpless children and herself as well. Slipping bare feet into her shoes again, she knelt to pull her warm hose over the icy legs of the small sufferer; while one of the girls, watching in silence, struggled out of her coat and buttoned it about her little sister.

Nance threw a smile, a drawn, sad smile that Cousin Columbine wouldn't have recognized.

"Come help me, Evelyn," she said gently. "We must wake some of the littlest ones and keep them moving." One after another they got them to their feet, those weary youngsters. Some, unable to understand, protested, weeping. Others did their brave best to help. It was nearly noon when, as the wind subsided, Jack said the "I'll say we were pretty dumb not words that struck terror to his sister's

dren, while the girl herself, almost too spent to realize that help had come, sat on the floor amid a drift of

Such events are "news" to the Assothat momentous blizzard James Nel- years. son arose early, for Margaret was convalescing from an attack of flu, and fast; but before beginning this unachis morning paper.

way downstairs; and smiling, James anywhere the subject is broached. tossed him the paper without looking at it.

She may like to glance at the news before I go. But come right back, sonny. I need a cook's assistant! And ask how much coffee I ought to use." Margaret looked up happily as the boy entered her room.

"Look here!" The small boy's eyes were bright with interest. "There's been a'nawful blizzard in Colorado! I wonder if it was near Cousin Colum-

Margaret reached for the paper. "A heaping tablespoonful to every cup. Phil." Then as he ran to join his father, her eyes fell on these arresting

"Terrific blizzard sweeps Colorado plains. Bus full of school children saved by heroic efforts of two young people after the driver, going in search of help, became confused and died in the storm.

Ruined financially, James Nelson, Boston merchant, breaks the news to his ousehold. A short time before, an elderly cousin of Nelson's, Columbine, had aggested that Nance his daughter, nineteen, come to her at Pine Ridge, Colo., a a paid companion. Jack, Nance's brother, seventeen, urges her to accept to "Denver, Colo., March 27. (AP)-A ton and cousin of Miss Columbina Nels home, she outlines an idea for a public library at Pine Ridge. Cousin Colum-ne invites friends to celebrate Nancy's social "debut," the girl having confided her her disappointment at having had to forego that. She has a delightful Colorado, stripped to her underwear in order to put her clothes on children amounts to a subsidy. who were freezing to death before her eves: while her brother Jack, seventeen, facing the storm in hope of bringing help, succeeded in reaching a distant ranch where he collapsed after giving news of the whereabouts of the missing bus. Without the beroic action of these two young people, sixteen children would undoubtedly have perished. Frantic parents-"

Margaret read no further because her hands were shaking so that she could not see the type; but she managed to call, a call that somehow startled her husband; and at that very moment the front door bell rang.

John set the coffee pot on the stove, and said "You answer that bell, son, I'll see what Mother wants."

Margaret was lying back against the pillows, her face colorless. One hand still clutched the paper, and a limp gesture told her husband he was to read it. He sat on the bed, and, strangely, his daughter's name stared up at him as he took the sheet, even before he saw the headlines.

". . . Nancy Nelson . . . stripped to her underwear . . . brother Jack. .. collapsed. . . .

"It's a telegram!" cried Phil, bursting into the room in great excitement. "Maybe it's from Cousin Columbine asking me to visit her. Open it quick, won't you? Why-what's the matter? Is Mother sick again? Gee! there's the telephone. What'd it have to ring for now?"

As he sped away, his father stared down at the yellow envelope. For a moment it seemed as if he could not face its contents. Then, bracing himself inwardly, he tore it open, eyes seeking the signature before he read: "Don't be unduly alarmed by reports

in papers Stop Jack making good fight against pneumonia and all possible being done Stop Telegraph if coming Stop Will wire again at noon after talking with doctor Stop Am proud of your children Columbine Nelson," Margaret, watching his tense face.

cried out: "Is-is it-" "Not that!" James broke in quick-"Not that, dear!" and read the

message, his voice trembling. Then the small boy was back, calling as he ran up the stairs: "It's Aunt Lou on the telephone. She wants you, Dad. Where's that telegram? Was it-When James returned five minutes later there was a bit more color in

Margaret's face, and Phil, avidly perusing the story, lifted his head from the newspaper to exclaim. "Gee, Daddy! Jack wasn't wearing any socks! He'd put 'em on a little feller that was freezing. And Nance had given her stockings to some one, too, and her dress'n her fur coat and everything. She just had one o' the kid's sweaters over her slip. She got unconscious soon as they found 'em. One of those Adam fellers got there first. They'd been to his uncle's ranch and got caught in the blizzard on the way home and collided with that bus. It says they showed un-unbelievable heroism; and the driver was found a mile off the road under a snowdrift Nancy's legs are frozen to-" TO BE CONTINUED.

National Topics Interpreted

Business Control mend in reports soon to appear more freely in operation. that there be more stringent regula-We must help these children. Don't tion of the railroads, it is to be noted that Washington conversation lately has included a new idea respecting governmental relations with businesses coming under direct federal regulation. The discussion seems to center about some idea concerning the obligation which government owes whatever business it regulates and whose profits it limits.

The talk one hears in many places is to the effect that if the government, or any government, lays down rules which prohibit a business from reaping the profits that accrue in good years, by the same token it ought to consider some form of compensation to that business in the periods of depression through such as we are now passing because it has refused to permit that business to create a huge layer of fat ciated Press. On the morning after upon which it can feast in the bad

Advocates of such a theory, of course have immediately found opponents. In the woman who had been coming in other words, two very definite schools to help was also ill. Hence it de of thought have developed and alvolved on Pad to get the family break- though the question is nowhere near a solution nor is it likely that the forthcustomed duty he stopped to take in coming session of congress will even approach an answer, one can hear ar-"Hello, there!" greeted Phil on his guments pro and con on the point most

The proponents of the theory that the government owes an obligation to "Take that up to your mother, Phil. those businesses which it has regulated within an inch of their lives contend that investors-which means the public who own shares of stock-are being discriminated against by their own government. Their claim is that a business cannot survive unless it is enabled to store away profits of the good years against which it may draw when the prolonged economic depressions strike. The result is, according to this argument, that unless the fat is stored away after the manner of the bear in preparation for winter investors can expect only to see their say ings destroyed from time to time, and this with the sanction of their own government.

In opposition to this new theory of relationship between government and business, one hears the usual denounce ments of the sins of the railroads and the public utilities, but one also hears complaint that if the federal governstory of heroism and self-sacrifice was | ment should embark upon a policy of enacted yesterday afternoon in a compensating those businesses which it school bus stalled on the Colorado regulates, it might be placing a preprairies, when Nancy Nelson, nine- mium on mismanagement and even teen, popular sub-deb, daughter of downright crookedness. It is argued Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nelson of Bos- likewise that the federal government must not use taynavers' m son, pioneer resident of Pine Ridge, manner nor that it should employ the policy of compensation, as that

At any rate a new field has been opened. On each side are to be found vigilant and virulent defenders and from this time it is made to appear that congress is eventually going to be compelled to decide how far this regulation of business can properly go. From all of the argument here, it would seem that each side has solid ground upon which to stand. It may be possible that from this controversy something in the way of a new economic policy will develop. The Roosevelt administration has gone farther than any other in history in its regulation of business and there are those who believe that a reaction is due. If that be the case, then it appears logical at least that the two opposing forces may bring about a compromise that will be favorable to general business which is subject to regulation and enable those who place their say ings in stocks or bonds of such utilities to feel reasonably secure about some sort of an annual return.

Solution of this question of equity between the government and the businesses which it reg-

Solution ulates is not as sim-Not Simple ple as it may superficially appear. For example, the question is put forward whether it is possible to evolve any method of measuring, even roughly, the extent of the public obligation. It is likewise necessary to determine in advance of a final answer to the question, whether the past inequities and past treatment of public utilities is the factor to be considered. There is a question whether the government is openly to assume a direct voice in the management of properties which it regulates if there is a compensating arrangement to protect investors in those businesses. Then, it goes into the question of government ownership or gov ernment control of private industry.

Some of the advocates of this program of compensation call attention to the public necessity for maintenance of service, such as the railroads supply for example. In the case of the railroads and shipping, with perhaps the addition of the growing aircraft industry, it is admitted that there is a willingness on the part of those lines of commerce to aid the nation in time

of war. Should the government engage in dis tribution of taxpayers' money to offset deficits in the lean years, opponents of the policy say that we should be headed for an even greater bureaucracy than has been set up to accomplish recovery under the present administration. Obviously, many business men will not be in favor of further extension of bureaucracy. They have had their fill of bureaucracy under the codes and the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The form of assistance is another problem. If it were not in the form of a money payment direct to the businesses concerned, then the subsidy must be worked out on another basis. It has been suggested that the regulations themselves might be used to enable some returns not now available.

New Idea on is going to recom- tion of the restrictions so that the regulated businesses might proceed

> Another thought heard is that there should be consideration given to competing businesses such, for example, as is the condition between the railroads and the highway users. It is of record, of course, that trucks and busses and privately owned vehicular traffic use

of taxpayers' money and they do so with the very minimum of taxation. The railroads, as competitors of these lines, have no such beneficent attitudes displayed toward them by the government which, at the same time, has been bearing down with its regulations. It undoubtedly will bear down further when the new Eastman legislation is enacted. So on whichever side of the argument one ranges himself, it is to be seen that there are numerous factors and influences to be considered and these, it may be added, are not questions soluble in one conversation.

As one looks backward upon the campaign of 1934, the methods employed by the two ma-Both Parties jor parties appear Show Weakness worthy of examination. Observ-

ers in Washington, I believe, are of the opinion that the campaign devel- balanced its budget for the first time oped an outstanding circumstance, in six years. Expenditures for the namely, that the Democrats lack de- year were \$1,338,661.88, a reduction fensive ability and the Republicans of 37 per cent from that of five years have shown an utter inability as an ago. offensive party.

In all of the debates and the speeches and the statements forthcoming from candidates on either side, there is proof of the conclusion above reached. Some political writers in Washington and some political leaders take the position that when the Democrats were put to the necessity of laying down a fresh program, they falled on the job. They gave the impression of politicians running largely on momentum.

The minority party, if such the Republicans may be called, was wholly unable to take advantage of known vulnerable points in the Democratic armor. The net result was obviously that there was much haranguing and much mud-slinging in what should have been real national issues, but nothing came of it. Some observers here insist that the country knows little more about the New Deal than it did before the campaign started. Certainly, there is ground for the observation that the Republican leadership failed in the job of telling the country what that party found as objectionable in Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

The campaign, therefore, has der strated in my opinion the need for a strong minority party whether that party be Republican or Democratic. The party in power necessarily is on the spot because it is charged with the responsibilities of government. It is the function of the minority party to criticize and offer counter proposals. The most astute politicians see that condition and, I believe, are at a loss

as to what it means for the future. One hears the question asked: Is this condition going to give birth to a new party system in this country? Some think it will. On the surface, the suggestion and the belief that a realignment of parties will be encouraged by lack of a strong minority group seems logical. When this is coupled with the development of the liberal group under the leadership of President Roosevelt, it is made to appear that a minority party to which conservatives may flock will gradually take shape.

The federal communications commission, one of the new agencies set up by the Roosevelt admin-Favor istration as a permanent part of the Mergers nation's regulatory

. . .

structure, is preparing to ask congress for an amendment of the communications act of 1934 enabling it to approve mergers. Of course, the particular problem involved in the communications program is the question of mergers of such gigantic corporations as the Western Union and the Postal telegraph companies and some of the radio companies. The implications and the potentialities of this movement, however, go much further. It is too early to attempt a forecast

of congressional opinion on the communications proposal but it is an opportune time to consider what may happen if congress should approve this step toward creation of single businesses for single lines of service in this country. It is regarded also as interesting to

examine the effect upon the country if it were to be subjected to a well regulated monopoly of all the business in that line such as has occurred in the case of the Bell Telephone system. Some members of the commission

and its staff feel that a merger of the large telegraph companies, for instance, would result in establishment of a more closely knit network of telegraph lines and offices than now exists. They call attention to the fact that in France there are almost one-third more telegraph offices than exist in this country although the population of the United States is more than twice as great as that of the French republic. It would seem then if there were only a single telegraph system in this country, small cities, towns and villages would be able to have better telegraph service and more of it than they now have.

Details of any merger plan are too intricate and too complex to be treated in the space available here but the fact that the communications commission is giving consideration to such a proposal leads on to exploration of merger possibilities and the effect among other lines-such, for example, as the radio, the railroads, the lines of inland waterways, shipping and such other institu-

tions of public service.

ROTARIAN BOND OF FELLOWSHIP, HELPFULNESS

Rotarians, said Sinclair Lewis in one of his novels, are "Boy Scouts in long pants." The description was meant as a gibe. At Its twenty-fifth annual convention, held in Detroit, Rotary International turned the other cheek to the novelist. After he had thanked Mr. Lewis for the jeer. Fred W. Gray of Nottingham, England, one of the delegates, said: "If we can eliminate laws and rules for vocational service, we shall produce a type of Rotarian who never can be labeled a Babbitt."

The organization, which was started in Chicago, in 1905, by Paul Percy Harris as a social club to promote fellowship and profit among business men, has grown to one of world-wide importance in which fellowship and national and state highways, built out service predominate and in which the greater stress is laid on service. It was, in fact, the herald of the New Deal. "Service" has long been its keynote. "Service Above Self-He Profits Most Who Serves Best" is the slogan on the Rotary escutcheon.

These "Boy Scouts in long pants" are now to be found in nearly every corner of the globe. On July 1, 1933, Rotary International, established in 1922, consisted of 3.603 clubs, with more than 147,000 members. More than 7,000 who were gathered in Detroit, heard Raymond J. Knoeppel, pastor director of International Rotary, New York, declare that Rotary "enunciated the New Deal of human helpfulness more than twelve years ago and was laughed at for its philosophy."-Literary Digest.

Balance Missions Budget

The American board of commissioners for foreign missions has

Sad Parting

Wife (after tiff)-You brute! I'm going to get the baby and go to mother's.

Husband-Yes, and I'm going to get the jewelry and go to uncle's.

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

The temporary relief children get from unwise dosing with harsh cathartics may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a more natural movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constination be safely relieved in children? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving naturally without aid.

An approved liquid laxative (one that is widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help for children - and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your druggist sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY-"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

S a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous

-all unstrung? Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole sys-

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of healthdestroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any

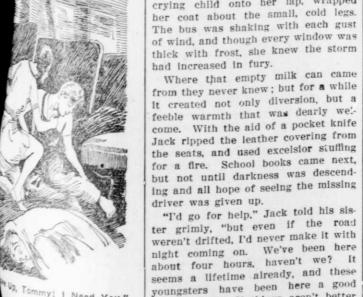
DOAN'S PILLS



Quick Healing Skin Grritations If you suffer with pimples, eczema,

rashes, chafings, eruptions or other distressing skin trouble, begin today to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Bathe the affected parts with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and intment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 18S, Malden, Mass.



Up, Tommy! | Need You."

Watch where you step into that deep ter jump it." Then open to admit them sted, sank into the tinued with a cap-We got company, kids. anging cars at this turning to Jack), "did his head, and glancing nquired: "Is he your

quished his sheep-lined jacket; and Nance's knitted skirt was pinned securely about a shivering boy. Pretense at games-prancing up and down the aisle-anything to keep blood circulating in those small, cold bodies, was kept up valiantly; but as night ded school early bescended the children who were not sort of convention w, and she wanted crying had dropped asleep, huddled totrain this afternoon. The scended the dropped asleep, huddled to against her will. At them open. Her impossible to drag them open. Her

t is an immediate success. She admits to Matthew that she will leave Pine Ridge with some regret, which the young man shares. With Matthew and Jack, Sance visits an uncle of Matthew's next day, and on their way home, without Matthew, the brother and sister are overtaken by a blizzard. chance to use 'em, and I guess every | trembled a little. "As I see it, there's one forgot." He had been rummaging no other way. Keep up your courage: and for God's sake, Nance, keep fightnow stood up, a bewildered expression ing. Unless the wind starts up again on his manly little face. "Why they're

"And-if you-don't?" Their eyes met, and Nance knew her brother realized how slim a chance he had. Her lips trembled; but he

Nancy, while there's a chance to save wore his jacket), "I'm going for help and it looks as if I'd have to take that coat. No, I won't need the socks" (as the little boy stooped bravely to remove them). "Tom Osgood, you keep

you older ones to help." "Look here," spoke up the boy sud-

wish you wouldn't go."

"Now don't you worry, kid. I'll get there sure, so long as the wind stays quiet. You just help Nancy every way you can; and whatever happens, don't go to sleep. Keep thinking that by night we'll be safe home. Good-

good-by-every one." He did not look at Nancy as he did not dare to; and in another mo-Jack ripped the leather covering from

> Time passed, interminable hours that seemed unending. The dreaded for one by one the children were succumbing to the portentous drowsl-

The cold was still intense when that second dusk approached the prairies;

Working courageously on icy arms and legs, Nance knew, a sense of terror creeping through her, that she was giving out. Her eyelids kept closing against her will. At times it seemed

I'll reach that ranch in a few hours."

made a gesture toward the children.

"I know-but I can't let them die, them. Bill," (turning to the boy who the kiddies moving. I'm counting on

denly, "you find a fence, Jack, and follow it if you can. Dad told me once that if ever I got caught out in a blizzard, to find a fence and just hang onto it. And if you run into a mail box you'll know a gate is somewhere near. Gosh! Jack, I-I sort a

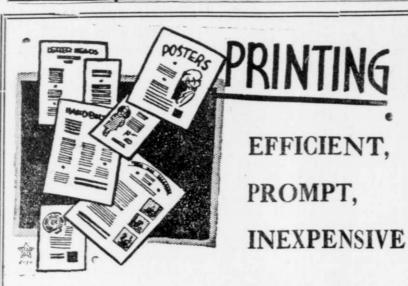
Jack forced a smile.

strode away. The girl knew that he ment his tall form was blotted out. What fate would meet him, alone on those terrifying plains, she wondered, tears stinging her eyelids. And (with a clutch of fear), was the wind rising?

wind died down, returned, and died again, not to return. No one could say just when the blizzard ceased. ness. Once Nance succumbed herself, to be aroused by the frantic, pounding fists of Tommy Osgood.

but the whimpering voices were hushed in an ominous silence. Most of the children had given up by now, completely spent with cold, and hunger. and even fright. For there had been strange happenings since Jack's departure. Twice they rejoiced at the sound of approaching horses, only to find that their ears must have deceived them. Two of the children had "seen" the schoolhouse, and, as the mirage faded, burst into tears of disappointment.

by William Bruckart Washington .- With assurance that | One theory advanced was that the reg-Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordina- ulations should be flexible and that in tor of railroads, the lean years there be some relaxa-

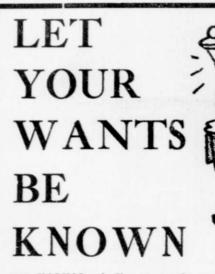


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Kewaskum Statesman Print





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

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SMART MONEY

WANT ADS

SMART Money doesn't waste its time racing around into the highways and byways. It sits itself down to a perusal of The Statesman Classified Ads, and if it fails to find what is wanted there, it then places a Statesman Classified, and gets results. No matter what you want to buy or sell you will find The Statesman Classified Ads very inexpensive & most effective

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

The Kewaskum Statesman

Telephone 28F1

With Our Neighbors

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

Cedarburg News-Three bandits, one of whom carried a gun held up the Paul Seyfert drug store at Mequon Tuesday merning and escaped with two slot machines One man made Seyfert stand in a corner and covered him with the gun while the other two tore the slot machines from the wall and loaded hem in a car outside. The men were frightened away by the large number of cars that passed by the store. They did not go near the cash register, which held considerable cash. They drove

Hartford Times-Press-Geo, Elsinger of North Lake has been rroudly displaying a large winter radish which he grew in his garden the past summer. The radish is of the white winter type, and hits the scales at 251/2 pounds. For the past few days it has been on display in the window of Geo. Kress' tavern on North Main St.

West Bend News-A fire which occurred shortly after 8 a. m. on Tuesday totally destroyed the beautiful 10-room stuccoed summer home of Mr. and Mrs-Henry O Regner, located a short distance north of the Rosenheimer point on the west side of Big Cedar take and caused a loss estimated at \$10,000, part had just recently moved into their win-

Random Lake Times-Mrs. Frank Schmitz Sr., and her twin brother. Washington, celebrated their seventyome of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz in this amily of Sheboygan, Frank, Andrew ward Schmitz of Dacada, Nic. Bley, er and family of Belgium and Wm. Mueller and family of Glenbeulah

urvived by a brother, Lloyd, with whom he made his home, and a sister,

The Kelly brothers are well known ere, they making daily trips here to he Galloway-West plant with cream. fficiating, Burjal will be in the adjoin-

sin, many of them on the old Philin therefore we invite them to take a peep

GOLIATH, THE THIRD STARS ON GREAT WHITE WAY

Goliath the Third, a giant Wisconsin cheese, will be starred on Broadway along with the movie actresses according to plans now being completed. The nammoth cheese is the third of its kind made this summer by Steve Suidzinski of Denmark, Wis., and has been purchased by the George Ehlenberger Co, of New York City for exhibition in the dairy stores of the metropolitan

Goliath the First was made by Suidzinski after he had been awarded the bid from the state bureau of purchases for a one-ton giant wanted for exhibition at the 1934 Wisconsin State Fair. Ehlenberger at first wished to purchase the giant from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets but was informed that Goliath the First was not for sale as it is being cured in storage until it will be cut and served

Goliath the Second was made by Suidzinski for the Shefford Cheese Co. of



At Portage we leave the route of

Marquette and Joliet, for a side tour

to one of the most interesting, scenic spots in the nation-the Wisconsin Dells, on Highway 16, northwest of Portage, Here, and for 25 miles in either direction, nature fairly out-did herself in carving the most amazing and ruggedly beautiful rock formations, and towering tree-capped bluffs, hemming in the roaring cataract of the Wisconsin River. As we pass up the dark waters-backed up by the huge power dam-into a wonder-world, where natures artistry manifests itself so strikingly-we encounter one elementcarved miracle after another; among them are such quaint formations as "The Navy-Yard" a series of weatherworn stone cliffs, closely resembling an armada of battleships at anchor; Pulpit Rock, Cold-Water-Canyon, Cave of the Dark Waters, Observation Point, Chimney Rock, the Hornet's Nest, and hundreds of other grotesque rock form-(except for size) as any in the far west -await us here. Anyone who enjoys borne, 91, took the part of matron of delving into the mysteries of nature's honor here, and find every moment crammed with interest and delight. More beautiful scenery and ruggedly impressive Me, was stricken by a heart attack rock formations await us on all sides. as we pass down Highways 12, 113 and 78, to rejoin Marquette and Joliet at Prairie Du Sac, down the river. In and near Baraboo-site of Baribault's trad- state fire warden and keeps house for ing post and home of Ringling and his 100-year-old father, Golmar Brothers circuses-we pause to inspect Baraboo Bluffs; the old Hexagonal Log-House; old Island woolen mills; and Chief Yellow Thunder pillar, away with 24 uncollectible checks, some five miles west. Wauwanisee Point; the lower Narrows; Skillet Falls and Narrows; Peewit's Nest, Baxter Hollow; to the following: Theodore Schmitz and Rattlesnake Dens and pine clad bluffs Highway 113 in a northeasterly direc-Dominic Becker and family of Port and without visible inlet or outlet-Washington, Nic. Parlaus and Miss nestling in virgin forests. Among the window to the lawn and was uninjured Katie Lauters of Fredonia, Henry Muel- | World-famous rock formations in this region are The Palisades; the Devil's Doorway; Elephant Rock; The Toma- France, was bitten by a snake which hawk: Balancing Rock; Prospect Point; had coiled itself in the oven of her Lomira Review-This community Cleopatra's Needle: Castle Rock; Old kitchen stove was shocked Wednesday morning to Stone Face; the Turk's head and huge near of the death of John Kelly, 40, By- quartzite bluffs, formed millions of farmer, which occurred Tuesday years ago, according to geologists. Con-Read all of them carefully, and, by all means, SEE WISCONSIN FIRST.

BEECHWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter motored Mrs, Ed, Le Fever visited with Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder

Mrs. Adolph Glass and son Orville

ily motored to Milwaukee Tuesday

Don't forget to attend the Firemen's ance at Koch's hall on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord of Kewaskum visited Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs Frank Schroeder The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brottmiller and aughter of Merrill, Wis, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried and other

relatives from Saturday until Monday. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and on Robert, Mr and Mrs. Ervin Krahn Wm. Suemnicht and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Suemnicht near Cascade Sunday afternoon.

er and late October, yields of late po-Wisconsin production is now estimated t 28,896,000 bushels, which is 72 per ent above the small crop of last year and more than 22 per cent above the state's five year average.

An increase in the acreage sown to nalting barley by Wisconsin farmers predicted for next summer by B. D. Leith of the agronomy department at the University of Wisconsin, Pedigreed 38, the smooth-awned, high yielding variety will be especially favored.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States man and get all of the news of your

ODDITITIES

Odd happenings gleaned from all parts of the world. Believe them or not.

Two brothers, William J. Gorman of Winnetka, Ill., and Joseph G. Gorman of Philadelphia recently met for the first time since their parents died 45

Charging that her husband would not let her vote, Mrs. Cora G. Thrismer of Eaton, O., filed suit for a divorce from Charles J. Thrisner,

A ten-year-old collie in Seattle has adopted a brood of 11 chicks. In 1933 the same dog mothered five baby chicks

A sneak thief in Kansas City, Mo., stole a sample case containing 76 shoes He will find that they are all for the

Rev. Frederick Moore of Wekking, Eng., was ejected from the Sunday School of his church by a teacher who objected to his criticism.

An old "drunk driving" statute was invoked by a justice court in Elko, Nev. when Joe Segura was fined \$50 for riding a horse on the city streets while

When Miss Donna Sherrod, 69, of Canton Mo, was married to Warren Cecil, 74, her mother, Mrs. F. A. Os-

Preparing to commit suicide with a razor, Sidney H. Kemp, of Otisfield,

Although he is 78 years old, Jack Homes of Averill, Vt., is still an active

of a store in Cadiz. O. made his getof them 10 years old. After being fined \$25 for disorderly

conduct, Mrs. Clara Steinman of Chi-

cago bawled out the judge, who then

raised the fine to \$50. Ralph Walter, Jr., two-year-old boy of Camden, N. J., fell 20 feet from

Mme, Mariette Pallier of Lyons,

Mo. paid for a bedroom suite with 6,700

Mrs. Elizabeth Corey of Peckham Eng., tripped over her long skirt and

Mrs. Isabel M. Jenkins directed in her will that her two diamond rings be af-

fixed to the banners of St. Michael's church in Cardiff,

After being stung by a wasp, Clarence Robers of Yarmouth, Eng., fell from a pier and drownded.

Clad only in his night clothes, Robert Morrison of Chicago chased and caught a thief who had entered his home.

Mrs. Ester Middleton of Nottingham, Eng., set aside \$10,000 in her will for the care of her two pet cats.

Albert Bulman of Fulman, Eng., was fined for assualt when he dropped a lighted cigarette down a young wo-

George Mayhew of Enfield, Eng., a witness, walked out of court with a

small bible on which he had taken the

Ronald Williams of Reading, Eng., was electrocuted when he hooked up is radio set with an electric light wire. After 80 years of single life, Catherine E. Kaufman of Long Beach, Col., is to be married to William Lambri, also 80. They said romance had blossomed through 15 years of association in re-

FIVE CORNERS Albert Prost spent Wednesday at

Fond du Lac.

Wayne Marchant and family spen Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and hildren visited at Rosendale Sunday. Miss Dora Hatch attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee last week, Mr and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and fanily spent Sunday with relatives at

Lomira, Martin Koepsel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif Thursday evening.

Misses Ruth and Alice Koepsel called n Miss Bernadine Pesch at Campbells-

ort Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughters Ruth and Alice visited relaives at Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif, daughter Ruth and son Roger visited with Wm. Schleif and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boegel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and fam-Otto Lavrenz, Jr. of Milwaukee spent ily and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus last week Wednesday and Thursday



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A Most Excellent Drin for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia

West Bend, Wis.

E C. Dellert spent the week-end at

Oscar Backhaus and son Roy visited friends at Lomira recently, Oscar Backhaus and children visited

at Kewaskum and Barton recently. Mr. and Mrs Peter Dieringer of The resa spent Sunday with Mr. Dieringer's

Campbellsport by the Charles Van de Zande family

Thomas Brinkman of Lomira visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy, of here

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and childen of Lomira called on the Guggesberg family Thursday.

Geo, F. Brandt of Kewaskum conducted the farm sale last Saturday for the Struebing heirs.

Frank Mathieu, who has been sick during the past few weeks, is reported being on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs Herman Lichtensteiger

and children of east town line visited the William Mathieu family Sunday. at Crotherville, Indiana, returning home

e visited his brother at Chicago. Rev. J. M. Bauer of Milwaukee prea-Mrs. Bauer, who visited at Kansas City,

Mrs. Amelia Rauch, who visited relatives and friends in this vicinity during the past week, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blum to Marshfield on

John Feuerhammer, one of the practical farmers in the town of Ashford elates that he has a specie of beets of unusual growth, many weighing 35 pounds apiece; measuring 22 inches in ircumference and 30 inches long.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Saturday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited with Mrs. C. Kreawald at New Fane

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke and son Elroy

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke visited with Mr, and Mrs, Chas, Bleck at New Fane Monday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen at Beech-

and family surprised Julius Kloke on Lavrenz, Sr. accompanied him home after spending several weeks here.

ATTOR Over Bank of Office Hours: The

MATH. SC

Campbellsport

All the Big N Commonwealt \$4.00 per yearby

MEN, W

The following

ler of Milwankee trude and Helen h Mrs. Marvin Stat