NUMBER 6

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1934

WASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

annual fall present-

One act play SOPHY TAKES CHARGE"

Harold Smith on the highway

Operetta HE CASTAWAYS"

yn Thompson (Danc-

Synopsis

of Dreams"-Castaways -"In College"-Mar-

and Castaways ance-Gladys Gwendolyn

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Languerous Tropical

Women: Dorothy Backus,

WWN AT ELMORE

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GIVEN YEAR PAROLE IN AUTO DEATH

Elmer Ohrmund, Washington county youth, was found guilty of injuring a person on the highway and failing to stop and give aid when a jury reported in circuit court Inst Friday after a trial which lasted a day and a half.

Ten minutes after the verdict was returned Ohrmund was sentenced by at | Judge C. F. Van Pelt to not less than one year and not more than a year and day in the state penitentiary, sentence being suspended and the defendant paroled under strict conditions

Ohrmund must refrain from driving an automobile within the year. He must stay away from taverns during the parole period and pay to the clerk of the ourts \$15 monthly.

Asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed Ohrmund was a law requiring an automobile driver to stop, disclose his identity and Carroll Hicken give his address after injuring a person

"A boy that does not know the law governing the use of automobiles should not drive one," said Judge Van Pelt,

pay the family of Walter Firks, New ane filling station operator, who was ashed to death when Ohrmund's car deswiped a parked car belonging to Rudolph Koepke on the night of Aug

Ohrmund's defense was that he had

Witnesses for the state testified to the effect that the accident occurred at approximately 1 a, m, when an automobile driving south veered to the left side of the highway and crashed into the Koepke car. He was caught and

young women. One of them was quoted by the defense as turning around in the car and looking out a rear window, exing that the car which had sideswiped em had continued down the road

District Attorney Alex Simpson adpassed, declared that the defendant had not told the truth on the stand. He criticized Ohrmund's attitude during

Attorney L. E. Gooding pleaded for elemency, stating that the youth had never been in trouble before and that he was still convinced that Ohrmund did not know that Firks had been hit after colliding with the Koepke car .-Commonwealth Reporter.

AMERICAN LEGION

"Thirty-one thousand men, women nan, Lucille Romaine, Eu- and children were killed in preventable Norma Hawig, Mona traffic accidents last year. 51,500, or Mortimer Smythe-Kersey, Vivian's aus, Delores Horning, 13,500 more than our world war losses, were killed during 18 months," said Department of Wisconsin and chair-Legion's "Safety Drive," over WISN on November 8, "In order to curtail this elda Klein, Marcella ican Legion Posts, are preparing to hour. initiate an extensive educational "Safety campaign, by organizing and maintaining school patrols and safety councils in their communities. I urge all Legionaires and every citizen to join later in this move to end the cruel war, that is new being waged against defenseless women and children, by careless drivnome Tuesday. ing and other causes of unnecessary of Campbells- traffic accidents," concluded Mr. How-

CARD PARTY

Kinley school, Dist. No. 4, town of Opera House last Sunday evening, drew day with the Wm. Forester family. Scott, two miles east of New Fane, three miles southwest of Beechwood on real estate broker | County Trunk D, on Friday evening, Nov. 16 Skat, for which cash prizes will be awarded, sheepshead and "500" Mrs. Herbert will be played Good prizes and lunch. mas motored to Admission for skat, 50c; other games 25c. Everybody attend and boost our

AUCTION SALE

On Saturday, Nov. 17th, the underdersigned will sell at public auction on of Kewaskum, 11/2 miles southeast of New Fane, 2 miles northwest of St. Michaels, 1 mile north of Highway 28, all her personal property.

Terms made known on day of sale. Mrs. Anna Ramthun, Administrator

Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer. FISH FRY TO-NIGHT

Don't forget about that fish fry tonight (Friday) at Casper's tavern. Your choice of blue fins or perch at 10c a plate, including dressing.

Another Movement for Disarmament by A. B. Chapin—



NEW SHOE REPAIR ST. BRIDGET'S SHOP FOR KEWASKUM

A home talent play, "Here Comes Charlie," will be given by the St. Bridget's Dramatic Club at Wietor's Hall, Wayne, Wis, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 27 and 28. The play will be given for the benefit of St. Bridget's church and school. A dance will follow the play. Following is the cast of characters: Nora Malone, Cook at Elliott home ...

Mrs. Fanny Farnham, Larry's aunt by marriage...... Monica Diers Larry Elliott, A young business manJoe Kudek Ted Hartley, His old-time college palCyril Westerman Vivian Smythe-Kersey, Larry's fian-

Uncle Aleck Twiggs, In charge of Charlie Raymend Kudek Charlie Hopps Larry's ward

Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey, Vi-

Place-Larry Elliott's home in a sub-

SYNOPSIS OF ACTS

suburban home, about three o'clock of ets, and raffles of various kinds. Our ferred to their own family doctors. an afternoon in late summer, During Church Goods department will have a the act the curtain is lowered for a few | wonderful exhibit, also, moments to indicate the lapse of one

later at about 4:30 p. m.

Specialties between acts Acts I and II-Sockery Catacut's Cat. open to all.

Acts II and III-Love's Old Sweet

JOHNSON SHOW

The J. Burt Johnson show which occupied the stage at the Kewaskum a fair sized crowd, The play "A Cowboy's Sweetheart," was very well done will give plays at the Opera House ev- morning. ery Sunday evening, Next Sunday evening the play, "The Girl and the straight evening of clean, wholesome

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Welcome to our Sunday school at

will begin Monday. All workers, regular and substitute, are asked to attend. The autumn Young Feople's service will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 25th. Everybody cordially invited!

Have you brought your donations for Thanks to all who have donated.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

Mr. Michael Meagher of Green Bay will open a shoe repairing establishment in the Wm. F. Schultz building, the next week. Mr. Meagher has all Hill, R. N., County Nurse. the latest and most modern equipment and will do all your repair work in a most efficient manner, at reason-

> WANT A GOOD TIME? ATTEND THE CONVENT SALE!

The first public sale held at St. Joseph Convent, Campbellsport, Wisconsin, will be about the first week in De- chest, cember at the Convent proper.

the Sisters at Campbellsport since the organization of the Convent some 56 berculosis. years ago. The sale will run about vian's mother....Beulah Westerman future or as soon as the itinerary can be arranged. A special day for the chil-

Here is a wonderful opportunity to | doctor. select your Christmas gifts; such as, decorative pillows, open-work pillow cases, pulmanette bags, laundry bags, Act I. Living room of Larry Elliott's dolls, scarfs, tablecloths, crochet jack-

About seven booths will be erected including one for pop corn balls, home-Act II. Same as act 1. Two weeks made candies, ice cream, coffee, cookies and other goodies, Grab bags, fish Act III. Same as in previous acts. ponds and novelties will not be lacking. Late afternoon in June, eleven months All are invited. Bring your friends, Admission free, Be a booster and help make this sale a real success. Doors

Mrs. Henry Hoepner and Arline DRAWS FAIR CROWD Hoepner of Theresa spent Sunday with Rudolph Hoepner

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Wednesday and Thurs-

cality attended the funeral of Clem. and showed a remarkable cast. J. Burt Reinders at Kewaskum on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Struebing, daugh-

Tramp" will be staged. There is no Struebing visited with the Arthur Josmedicine talk or sale of same, but a sie family at Milwaukee on Wednesday. entertainment. Be sure and attend next bedside of her father, Concord Herbel ionship-winning Milwaukee County Herbel is seriously ill at the present

wish to express their sincere thanks safety committee. town of Kewaskum, 3 miles northeast 9:00 a. m., and English service at 10:00 to all who helped make their chicken Sunday school workers' meeting Mon. people were served and undoubtedly day evening at 7:30. Our study course many more would have been served had they been willing to wait.

CHICKEN SUPPER

A chicken supper will be given by the ladies of the Reformed church at the Evangelical hospital in Milwaukee? Campbellsport, in the church basement on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Serving will be-Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor gin at 4 p. m Admission will be adults 40c and children 20c.-Committee.

> SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS. KUM STATESMAN.

FREE CHEST CLINIC

One of the many health services made possible by the annual sale of penny Christmas Seals will be demonstrated formerly occupied by P. J. Haug as a in Slinger on Wednesday, Nov. 21, it jewelry store, on Main street, within was announced today by Miss Berdena

On that day a free chest clinic will be held at the high school building in able prices. All work guaranteed If in by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, under the auspices of the Washington County Board of Superviport of the W.A.T.A. The clinic will be open from 8:36

> a. m. to 4:30 p. m., during which time any resident of the community may come in for a free examination of the Children under six years of age will

close contact with someone having tu-

Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, preferably concerning a child's past illnesses or possible contact with tuberculosis persons is of great aid to the examining

clinic. All persons whose examinations reveal them to be in need of treatment or further medical advice will be re

WISCONSIN LEADS THE WHOLE NATION

Though exact figures are not yet Department of Wisconsin, of The American Legion, leads all states in the ported to headquarters up to November 1st. With 11,409 new cards turned in at the time of the National Convention, and the stray "Beat California" cards reported since, Wisconsin now has 11,-677 new cards against 3,698 a year ago —an increase of 216 per cent. As a result of the bonus indorsement, by the convention, membership applications-Marshfield-are coming in so fast, that department officials forecast more than 20,000 new cards on record by the time of the "Round-up," and that Wisconsin will then be firmly established in first place. A report of the standings of disstanding membership records, will be broadcast over WISN at 9:30 on Novat Campbellsport on Monday noon, Mr. | Carolers, will also broadcast a vocal program, followed by a "Safety" talk by Past Commander George R. Howitt, The ladies of Salem Reformed church | chairman of Governor Schmedeman's

SPANFERKEL LUNCH

at Keno's tavern on Highway 55, about ones who never make mistakes. 11/2 miles north of Kewaskum, Saturday evening, Nov. 17. Everybody invit-

POULTRY DISPLAY

display Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18th, south of Kewaskum. A fine lot of body is welcome.-Miss Dora Hatch, body cordially invited.

Prominent Businessman Passes Away on Friday

Reinders, a prominent businessman and Gerhard of Wrightstown. very widely known citizen of this vil- Mr. Reinders was given a military lage, had passed away at the St. Agnes funeral and services were conducted Hospital, Fond du Lac, at 6:20 o'clock from the Holy Trinity church here on in the morning of Nov. 9th. Mr. Rein- Tuesday morning, Nov. 13th, at 10 ders was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John o'clock. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt performed the Reinders of the town of Barton.

Mr. Reinders had been ill for six of last week and he was rushed to the with the hope of complete recovery, but every effort to save his life failed and

War. He was a member of the thirty-

ner of the firm of Schmidt & Reinders, the Wisconsin Ornamental Products Germania of Kewaskum; Knights of Bend; and at the time of his demise

Surviving Mr. Reinders are his widow, two sisters-Mrs. Catherine Manthey of Milwaukee and Mrs. Josephine

was commander of the American Le-

greatly shocked last Friday morning Barton; Robert of Milwaukee; William when it was learned that Clemens of Saukville; John of Kewaskum, and

last sad rites. Appropriate hymns were days with bronchial pneumonia, which tery by a trio composed of Mrs. House, became serious on Wednesday evening | Ciarence Kircher and Barney Inkman.

ed, which showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The flagtown of Barton on January 22, 1893, as pall bearers, with Funeral Directors where he grew to manhood. On May 1, as honorary pall bearers and all socie-1918, he was united in marriage to Miss ties to which he belonged marching in

later joined the army during the World | Mr. Reinders was a very prominent fourth Co. 161st Depot Brigade, and as had numerous staunch friends who Last April he became the senior part- heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved

ton county as its coroner for six years, their most heartfelt thanks to all those Co. of Milwaukee, He was a member of and brother, Clemens Reinders, to the St. Francis Aid society and G. U. G. Rev. Ph. J. Vogt for his consoling words; to the pall bearers, honorary Columbus, Council No. 1964 of West pall bearers, legionaires and societies; to the trio for their songs, for spirtual cars and all those who helped to light.

Mrs Florence Reinders



DEAD MEN NEVER

MAKE MISTAKES

Here is a minister who appreciates the editor. At a recent editorial con- to read a really high-powered mystery vention he offered the following toast: tale, even though it may tend to keep "To save an editor from starvation, them awake nights. Some people like take his paper and pay for it promptly. them as a steady diet, but for variety, tise in his paper liberally. To save him with the popular stories by S. S. Van from despair, send him every item of Dine, featuring the amateur detective news of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity, write your correspondence plainly on one side of Van Dine stories, we believe our readthe sheet and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes,

CARD PARTY

There will be a card party at the Five Corners school, Wednesday even-AT WM. WINDORF'S ing, Nov. 21, 1934, at 8 o'clock. Skat, Schafskopf, Five Hundred and Bunco Don't forget to attend the poultry will be played. A prize will be awarded evening and Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17 1934, at Wm. Windorf's place, 21/2 miles adults 25c and children 10c. Every- on display. Warm lunch served. Every-

FOR THE STATESMAN

Almost everybody likes occasionally at least, there is nothing to compare character, Philo Vance,

ers will approve of our next serial story: "The Kennel Murder Case." A fine spanferkel lunch will be held bury him, Dead people are the only This story will appear in the readyprint section of the Statesman in its issue of December 7th. Don't fail to read the opening installment,

POULTRY TOURNAMENT

the Opera House tavern on Saturday to every table. Admission will be, and 18. A fine lot of live poultry will be

Al. Naumann, Proprietor.

Nation Indorses President and the New Deal at the Polls-Democrats Gain Nine Seats in the Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ration of private profits and that, in

fact, the government's essential rev-

enues, through the income tax, are de

"As soon as future relief require

ments can be determined." Secretary

Roper said in announcing a new ap-

proach to the relief problem, "the ma-

jor portion of these expenditures

should be assumed by the states and

localities, with federal assistance sup-

plied only in those instances where

the situation cannot possibly be met

without federal aid. We need to dis-

courage the growing tendency to 'let

OFFICERS and crew of the Mor-

the heavy loss of life when the liner

turned, in the government's report on

the disaster, but no attempt is made

to fix the origin of the fire that took

"After a careful examination of the

wreck and evaluation of the testi-

mony," says the report submitted by

Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant direc-

tor of the steamboat inspection serv-

ice, "it is not possible to state what

Blame for the catastrophe is placed

by the government also on the con-

Gaston Doumergue, utterly unable to make headway against the

political schemers in the French cabi-

net, has resigned the premiership and

Gaston

Doumergue

struction of the vessel itself.

the exact cause was."

returned to the retire-

ment from which he

was called last Febru-

ary to save the coun-

try from imminent

civil war. The six

Radical Socialist min-

isters, determined to

frustrate his plan for

constitutional reform,

refused the premier's

offer to postpone dis-

cussion of this scheme

until after a regular

budget was voted, pro-

the entire cabinet resigned.

mergue cabinet.

onstration.

job was turned over to Pierre-Etienne

The crisis aroused fear of armed

and the so-called Fascist groups, for

both these parties called on their mili-

tant elements to be ready for action.

There was danger, too, that the meet-

ing of war veterans and patriotic so-

cieties on Armistice day would be

turned into an anti-government dem-

commandments of the Christian Bible:

2. Honor ancestors and grandchil-

3. Honor the great of thy people.

Be loyal to your people.

SOVIET Russia celebrated the sev-

vist revolution with a parade of the

great Red army before the tomb of

Lenin in Moscow, and at the same time

the Comintern, or Third Internationale.

issued by cable an appeal to the toil-

ers of the world to unite in a common

front against imperialist wars and Fas-

"Japan and Germany seek to pro

voke war and this war can only be

postponed by the union of all prole

tarians into a solid front for a fight

against capitalism," said the message.

Germany, Austria, Italy, and Poland,

the comintern branded this as a threat

to the laboring masses of all countries

PREMIER MUSSOLINI'S corporative

just gone into effect, and the duce has

taken on 22 more important state jobs.

namely, the presidency of that number

of corporations into which Italy's

spheres of working activity have been

grouped. To assure proper co-ordina-

tion each corporation will be headed

for an indefinite period by the min-

ister of corporations, who is Mussolini

himself. The corporations' portfolio is

one of seven cabinet posts he holds

The actual management of the cor-

poration is to be left to vice presi-

dents, who will be appointed by the

premier from among three representa-

tives of the Fascist party on each of

ECAUSE of her personal achieve

wife of the President, Mrs. Franklin

D. Roosevelt has been awarded the

second Gimbel prize of \$1,000 and a

ica. She will receive the award in

a child suffering from the effects of

Mrs. Roosevelt has requested that

the corporations' governing boards.

personally.

system of government for Italy has

and a menace to the Soviet union.

Asserting Fascism is in power in

enteenth anniversary of the Bolshe-

Honor thy parents.

Keep yourself clean.

Do not steal.

9. Help the noble.

8. Be truthful.

1. Honor the deity, the World foun-

a left Republican who was

134 lives.

ro Castle are held to blame for

the federal government do it."

pendent upon private profits.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his | covery program contemplates the restofellow New Dealers had every reason to gloat over the results of the elections, for, generally speaking, their policies and acts were endorsed by the citizens of the United

States by what amounted to a real landslide. The Democrats gained nine seats in the United States senate; and on incomplete returns, appeared to have just about held their present strength in the lower house.

Outstanding among the many Demo cratic victories was that scored in Pennsylvania. That state has not previously sent a Democrat to the senate in a half a century, but this time Joseph Guffey, the party boss, rode roughshod over Senator David A. Reed, leading adversary of the New Deal, and sent him to the discard. Two other persistent critics of the administration who were retired were Senator Simeon B. Fess of Ohio, beaten by former Gov. Vic Donahey; and Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, soundly walloped by Sherman Minton. Hatfield of West Virginia, Walcott of Connecticut, Hebert of Rhode Island, Kean of New Jersey, Goldsborough of Maryland and Patterson of Missouri, all Republican senators, must give up their seats respectively to young Rush D. Holt, Francis T. Maloney, Peter G. Gerry,

and Harry S. Truman, all Democrats. Upton Sinclair, the extreme radical, had the fun of scaring California out of its wits with his EPIC campaign for the governorship, and at little or no expense to himself; but the national administration had turned him down and the Republican nominee, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, won by a handsom majority. So the wealthy "refugees" who make California their home decided not to abandon the state. Hiram Johnson, being the nominee of everyone for re-election, goes back to the

A. Harry Moore, George L. Radcliffe

Wisconsin remained true to the La Follette dynasty even though it had created a new "Progressive" party for its own uses. Senator Bob La Follette

had been patted on the head by President Roosevelt, and John M. Callahan, the Democratic nominee for the senate, was not ac-Istration because he was a friend of Al Smith; so Bob came through with a big plurality over Callahan and John B. Chapple, the Repub-

Sherman Minton

lican candidate. To clinch the victory of the third party, Philip La Follette was elected governor again, defeating Gov. Albert Schmedeman, Democrat, and Howard T. Greene, Republican.

There was a crumb of comfort for the Republicans in the re-election of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who has condemned parts and espoused other parts of the New Deal. One other crumb, less comforting, was afforded them in Maryland where Albert C. Ritchie was defeated in his attempt to annex a fifth consecutive term as governor. He was beaten by Harry W. Nice, a Republican of Baltimore whom Ritchie defeated for the same place in 1919.

The old line Republicans succeeded in re-electing Senator Austin in Vermont and Senator Townsend in Dela-

Illinois, New York and Massachusetts were among the states that were swept by the Democrats. In the first named they took five house seats from the Republicans, the defeated including the veteran Fred Britten. New Yorkers returned Dr. Royal S. Copeland to the senate and H. H. Lehman to the governorship by tremendous majorities. Senator David I. Walsh was re-elected in Massachusetts, and Jim Curley, three times mayor of Boston, was made governor.

In the main the Democratic campaign had been skilfully conducted under the leadership of Postmaster Jim Farley. A fight to oust the "ins" always is difficult, and the Republicans in their hearts had not hoped for much. They did not get even the little they had expected. For at least two years President Roosevelt is assured of full support by congress for whatever policies and experiments he may undertake, and the voters of the nation have told him to go ahead and do what he can to restore the country to

SEVEN states voted on repudiation of prohibition and only Kansas, still stoutly Republican, remained dry. The others, all turning wet, were Florida, West Virginia, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho.

In Nebraska Senator George Norris succeeded in putting over his pet amendment to the state constitution providing for a small one-house legislature, and there is a belief that he will run for governor in 1936 to guide the experiment. Under the amendment, the 1935 legislature will pick a number of legislators-between 30 and 50-for BECAUSE of her personal its one-house successor. Annual salaries will be determined by dividing the

FIRST of the administration chiefs to medal for outstanding work for Amermake a post-election speech, Secretary of Commerce Roper said over the Philadelphia on December 12. radio: "We are not going to have a dictatorship to the left or an auto- the \$1,000 be applied toward sending

cracy to the right." He insisted that the Roosevelt re- infantile paralysis to Warm Springs. organized employers."

UNDER the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, a drive has been started "to prevent labor union coercion," and all state legislatures, when they convene, are to be asked to enact six specific provisions "for the purpose of fixing the legal responsibility of labor organizations for their acts." The association says it is moved to this course because it believes the federal government is at last aware of the "terrorism" practiced by union members against other emplovees who desire to act. The laws to be asked of legislatures

1. To make sympathetic strikes and

sympathetic lockouts illegal.

2. To make both employers and unions equally responsible for the observance of contracts.

3. To make it illegal for any association of employers or employees to expel, suspend, fine or otherwise punish members refusing to participate in an illegal strike or lockout.

4. To make picketing illegal when it is carried on in such a manner as to intimidate or coerce employees or cus-

5. To declare illegal employment contracts requiring a person either to join or not to join any labor organi-

6. To require written consent of the employee before the deduction of any part of his wages for the payment of organization dues may be made.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT agreed to extend the automobile industry code until February 1 without changing its wage or hours provisions. The American Federation of Labor had demanded an immediate and drastic revision of the code, and this the President refused. Mr. Roosevelt, however. said he believes the code needs revamping, and he hinted that on February 1 he may demand that the industry stabilize employment and pay rolls.

"I have no hesitation in telling you," the President wrote in a letter to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Alvan Macauley, secretary of the Automobile Manufacturers' association, "that there are a number of matters connected with this code with which I have never been fully satisfied."

He disclosed both in his letter and a separate formal statement that he is cunching an investigation into working conditions and wages in the industry, with especial attention to the workers' annual earnings.

On behalf of the federation, F. J. Dillon, general organizer, registered a protest against the President's ruling. but pledged support for his promised investigation.

 $F_{
m with\ agricultural\ economists\ from}^{
m OLLOWING\ a\ week's\ conference}$ 40 states, officials of the Department vided the chamber of deputies first passed a three months' budget. Douof Agriculture and leaders of the AAA, mergue thereupon read his resignation, the bureau of agricultural economics has issued a bulky report forecasting and at the suggestion of Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, generally improved conditions for the farm industry during the coming year. Here are the chief points in the pre-President Lebrun immediately asked dictions: Pierre Laval, foreign minister, to form another coalition government, but he

1. Greatly reduced supplies of most farm products will be seen, which, refused the commission. So the difficult with improvement in consumer purhasing power will probably bring a minister of public works in the Douhigher level of farm income during the first half of 1935, this despite low foreign demand for American farm products. onflict in Paris between the Socialists

2. Farm production will be larger than this year's unusually small production.

3. This year's higher prices may tend to stimulate excessive planting of some crops not under production control next year. 4. Continued improvement in demand

late next year will depend primarily F^{OR} the information of those who are hazy as to what the Germanic on recovery in the durable goods industries. 5. "A small improvement in the pur Faith movement is all about, here are

chasing power of farm familles may, the nine commandments just issued in general, be expected." for the neo-pagans, to replace the ten 6. Prices of goods used in farm pro-

duction are expected to average somewhat higher, at least until June, 1935. 7. The farm credit situation "will continue to show gradual improvement above the bad conditions of the past

several years." 8. Next year's wheat crop is expected to result in an export surplus, with prices hanging close to an export basis. 9. Substantial advance in prices of meat animals is expected, with no ma-

terial expansion in live stock numbers sighted before 1936. 10. Next year's wool clip will be the smallest in several years, with prices

dependent on world production. 11. "A generally favorable" outlook is seen for poultry raisers, with prices | Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief ad-

remaining at seasonably high levels until next summer. The bureau predicted some further improvement in the total cash income of farm families available for living expenses, although less than that from

1933 to 1934.

developing new markets for the output of the factories. He declared that

after controversies had been ironed out by the federal board named as a result of F. J. Gorman the strike, represent-

atives of the two sides could "begin conferences looking toward the improvement of the industry." Mentioning the increased competition from Japanese goods and other factors

which caused demand for American textiles to fall "millions of yards" be low production capacity, he said: "A part of the purpose of the conferences which I have in mind would be to create joint employer-union machinery for the expansion and extension of the textile market. Such a pro-

interests of workers and employers "The union has a definite contribution to make in the development of marketing possibilities and the extension of consuming power. But, of course, the union cannot contribute its effort except in co-operation with the

gram would be in furtherance of the

Wisconsin News " Briefly Told "

Sparta-For the third time within a month the office of the Sparta high school was robbed. The vault was demolished and about \$10 stolen.

Milwaukee-Butternut, Vilas county village, maintained its traditional record of reporting its complete election count before any other precinct in the

Sheboygan-Two aged persons, Otto L. Twig, 75, a shoemaker, and his busekeeper, Mrs. Bertha Knoener, 64, were asphyxiated by coal gas from a heating stove.

Hustisford-In a referendum vote of 173 for and 117 against, the construction of a municipal lighting plant was approved for the village of Hustisford in the recent election.

Eagle River - Vilas county estab-

lished a record in the recent election when every registered voter cast a ballot. Progressive candidates were given majorities for all offices. Madison-Hemorrhagic loss of blood after a tooth extraction resulted in

the death of Selmer Nelson, 32, Stough-

ton, in a hospital here. A blood transfusion proved ineffective. Kenosha-Two bandits flagged down the truck of a collector for the Henoch news agency here and robbed the driver, Harold Cole, of \$188. They missed

Madison - The Wisconsin supreme court held that a state law authorizing counties to abandon the county supervisor system and adopt a county commission form of government is uncon-

\$40 more in a bag under the seat.

Beloit - November 6 is more than election day for Mrs. Charlotte Baxter, 94, South Beloit. On that day she was guest of honor at the golden wedding anniversary of her son, Douglas, 74, and his wife, 67.

Madison-The 1935 Wisconsin legislature will find it necessary to tap new revenue sources or make additional reduction in the state budget, according to Cornelius Young, Milwaukee, democratic assembly speaker.

Cambria - A night telephone operator frustrated a robbery of the Bank of Cambria here when she turned in a fire alarm and called out a dozen or more men after the robbers had cut all the wires into her office.

Madison - Evaporation of at least two quarts of water in each heated room daily to keep the air in it properly humid during the winter months is recommended by the state board of health as an important preventive of colds. It also urged that household temperatures be kept no higher than physical resistance against Wisconsin's rigorous winter climate.

Madison-The federal emergency re-Hef program under which 60,000 cattle have been culled from Wisconsin herds and 1,700,000 pounds of meat has been canned for relief distribution at a cost of about \$700,000 will end this month, Bruce Uthus, W. E. R. A. works director, announced, W. E. R. A. packing plants in Mineral Point, Jefferson, Sun Prairie, Plymouth, New Richmond and Cedarburg will be closed, he said.

Madison-Gov. Schmedeman has announced that he had been informed by the public service commission that in accordance with his wishes an agreement has been reached whereby reduced rates on feed for livestock in Wisconsin drouth areas have been reinstated. Twenty-six counties in the northwestern part of Wisconsin and four counties in the southeast corner of the state are affected by the agree-

Madison-Discharge of about 10,000 of 40,000 workers on Wisconsin relief projects is expected to be necessary during November because the federal allotment of \$3,562,959 for the month is inadequate to carry them all, A. W. Briggs, relief director, announced. ministrator, lopped \$1,312,817 from Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman's request for \$4,875,776 to meet November relief

Milwaukee - The age of speed and abnormal pressure placed on the youth of today is believed largely responsible RANCIS J. GORMAN, head of the for the increasing tuberculosis death United Textile Workers' commit- rate among boys and girls, M. J. tee that directed the recent strike, in Cleary, president of the Northwestern a letter to George A. Sloan, head of Life Insurance company, told members the Cotton Textile in- of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis sostitute, said that ciety at their 26th annual banquet here. union labor would be Cleary denounced parents for hurryglad to co-operate ing their sons and daughters through with the industry in school only to face unemployment when they graduate.

> Eau Claire - John Wagner, 59, and Wilbur Hein, 22, cousins living on different farms near Rusk, west of here, suffered identical injuries hardly an hour apart. Both were filling silos on their farms and lost their left hands when drawn into the corn shredders.

> Watertown - Watertown's 1934 city tax rate will be four cents per thousand higher, if the new budget as presented to the city council is adopted. The tax rate, under the schedule would be \$16 per thousand, while last year

Milwaukee-The cost of outdoor relief here for 1935 has been estimated at \$13,616,424 but Milwaukee county cannot raise more than \$4,394,022.41 for all relief purposes for next year. Chairman Eugene Warnimont of the county board informed the state emercounty.

gency relief administration at Madison. Madison - The state public service commission ruled that it has no authority to compel the Green Bay city water department to furnish service to the schools and homes in the adjoining town of Preble.

Milwaukee - A gamekeeper and 16 patrons were arrested in the third raid in recent months on the Columbia club, Milwaukee gambling resort.

Madison-Approximately 84 per cent of the tavern operators in Wisconsin favor a code of fair competition, the state industrial commission announced as a result of a recent survey.

Beloit - Two Beloit women escaped injury by leaping from their stalled automobile just before it was struck by the Viking, North Western road train, here. The train hit the front end of the car and demolished it.

Columbus-Only one Civil war veteran remains in Columbus after the death of Conrad Koblitz, 92, who the Civil war and with General George Custer in Louisiana and Texas.

Kenosha-Factory employes rolls in Kenosha dropped from 8,280 for a year ago Nov. 1 to 7,045 for Nov. 1 this year, the lowest point of the year, according to the Kenosha Manufacturers' association employment bureau. The peak for 1934 was 8,477 in April.

Elkhorn-Game wardens arrested 14 nunters in Walworth county, confiscating their weapons and illegally bagged rabbits, squirrels and pheasants. Warden William T. Elliott of Walworth county said that several of those arrested had as many as 15 rabbits, 10 above the limit.

Lake Geneva - A "freak" cornstalk, which grew in the shape of a harp has been found here by Sam Sax and Walter Bashaw. The eight or nine leaves were all on one side, all joined together at the ends and growing downward into the ground presenting the appearance of a harp. The stalk is about five

Milwaukee-Edward J. McKean, superintendent of schools at Tomah, was elected president of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association at the annual convention here. His opponent, Miss Josephine E. O'Malley, Milwaukee Teachers' college, was backed by the Milwaukee contingent, headed by

Madison-Special state charges, for which the county boards will have to make provision in their budgets this year, total \$3,562,898.24, as compared with \$3,649,368.04 last year, a decrease of \$86,469.80. This amount includes the state forestry tax and the charges to the counties for the keep of their legal residents in the state penal and charitable institutions.

Madison - The public service commission revealed figures which, it said, indicated that the 5-cent bus fare, tried out in Madison for one month by the | swung to him to defeat Walter Kohler, Madison Railways Co., is assured of permanent success. The company voluntarily reduced the fare for an experimental period in order to compete with 10-cent taxicab companies, one of new Progressive party and the intense which offered to start a nickel bus line.

Eau Claire - Roadhouses and wayside taverns in Eau Claire county are the presidential election approximately 70 degrees Fahrenheit to maintain keeping boys and girls up so late Saturday night that they are too tired to attend church, according to a complaint filed with the county board by the Eau Claire county church council. Dancing, drinking and music after midnight Saturdays should be prohibited, the council declared. The petition was directed against resorts outside the city. Eau Claire has a 1 a. m. closing law.

Cassville - The Klindt-Geiger Canning Co. here, one of the oldest concerns of its kind in Wisconsin, has completed the largest corn pack in its history, turning out nearly 100.000 cases, or around two and a half million cans. The largest previous corn pack in one year was 81,000 cases. Other large packs have run up to 70,000 and 75,000 cases. Around 100 men and women were employed. Twenty-six freight cars | for state officers gave these results: of cans-loaded with about 90,000 cans to the car were required for the pack.

Madison - The fifteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation will be held at Dodgeville Nov. 19, 20 and 21, J. W. Schwartz, president, announced at the close of a regular meeting of the board of directors. Plans are being made to have speakers discuss the future of the agricultural adjustment act, the fate of the farmer under the new system of "Yankee trading" in tariffs, lower interest rates on farm mortgages and Wylie (Prog.) ... other farm indebtedness, taxes and a Stolts (Rep.) .. number of other subjects.

Waupaca—Enraged during a quarrel with his wife, Schuyler Gardinier shot and killed her and then turned his revolver on himself and committed suicide. The shooting took place in the front yard of the Gardinier home. Both husband and wife were about 40 years of age. Gardinier, an F. E. R. A. work. er who was laid off a week ago, chased his wife from the house and apparently fired one shot at her before she reached the yard. Then he fired two more shots into her head at close range and shot himself through the heart. He used a .32 calibre revolver.

Madison - Wisconsin deaths from tuberculosis totaled 789 for the first eight months of 1934, or 70 less than for a corresponding period of 1933, marking further success in efforts which reduced the disease from leading death cause in 1909 to seventh rank in 1933, the state board of health reported.

Milwaukee - Wisconsin's November allotment for relief needs was fixed at \$3,262,959 by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, it was announced at Washington.

Oconto - Three Appleton men were killed and a fourth seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a concrete bridge abutment on Highway 32 four miles south of Lakewood, Oconto

Two Rivers-Chief of Police John Rebman has announced that the local department has installed a modern fingerprint system, making Two Rivers one of the few cities of its size with complete apparatus for the taking of fingerprints.

La Follettes Win in State Election

Wisconsin Voters Choose Progressive Party Candidates for Governor and U. S. Senator

The new Progressive party was victorious in the state election when its foremost leaders, the La Follete brothers, were chosen by voters as U. 8. Senator and governor of Wisconsin.

Robert M. La Follette won his second long ter as senator by outdisserved with the Wisconsin cavalry in tancing his opponents, but the contest for governor was a hard fought battle between Philip F. La Follete and Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, Democrat.

The only other Progressive candidate to win a state office was Theodore Dammann, re-elected as secretary of state. Democrats re-elected are Lieut. Gov. Thomas O'Malley, State Treasurer Henry and Attorney General Finnegan. Senator Robert M. La Follette, who has served nine years as a progressive

Republican senator, won an overwhelming victory over John B. Chapple, Republican, and John M. Callahan, Democrat. When returns had been received from all but 32 precincts in the senatorial fight, La Follette was leading Callahan by 207,000 votes. The vote in these precincts was: La Follette (Prog.).

219.826 Callahan (Dem.) . Chapple (Rep.)

As the last senatorial precincts reported, Callahan wrested second place

from Chapple.

Schmedeman Loses by 12,000 The contest for governor was the doses since 1912 when Gov. Francis E. McGovern, Republican, defeated Judge John C. Karel, Democrat, by 12,000 votes. On the basis of returns from all ex-

cept 31 of the 2,917 precincts of the state, Phil La Follette's lead over Gov. Schmedeman was 12,000. Greene ran a weak third, but the Greene campaign sufficiently split the vote to insure the election of La Follette. Returns from 2.886 of the 2.917 pre-

cincts of the state gave for governor: La Foliette (Prog.). 352,607 Schmedeman (Dem.) -Greene (Rep.) .170.988

Although Schmedeman carried Milwaukee county by approximately 35,000 votes, he was unable to offset the advantage which Phil La Follette piled up in other sections.

Gov. Schmedeman's vote this year was approximately 300,000 less than he received in the November, 1932 election, when the La Follette progressives Republican.

The total vote is expected to reach 850,000, which is unusually large for an off-year. But the formation of the activity in behalf of all candidates for major offices helped to bring out the large off-year vote. Two years ago in 1,100,000 votes were cast.

Three Democrats in Late Triumph One of the most surprising developments of the election was a last minute rush of Democratic votes by which Lieut. Gov. Thomas O'Malley. Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan and State Treasurer Robert Henry were swept back into office after their Progressive opponents had maintained leads until three-fourths of the state vote was tabulated. O'Malley's victory gives the Democrats the presiding officer in the state senate, which will determine the fate of any measures Gov. La Follette may advance.

Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, Progressive incumbent, was easily re-elected.

Nearly complete returns on the vote For lieutenant governor: O'Malley (Dem.) Gunderson (Prog.) ...307,680

Wehe (Rep.) .194.478 For state treasurer: Henry (Dem.) 303,798 Johnson (Prog.) 300.642 Samp (Rep.) _204.350 For secretary of state: Dammann (Prog.) 408,443 Kiernan (Dem.) . .244.471 Jardine (Rep.) .174,591 For attorney general:

Seven Congressmen Progressives The new Progressive party has won seven of the ten Wisconsin congressional seats. The present representa-

Finnegan (Dem.)

tion in the house of representatives from this state consists of five Democrats, four progressive Republicans and one conservative Republican. One of the upsets of the election was the defeat of Congressman H. H. Peavey, Republican, in the Tenth district, by State Senator B. J. Gerhmann, Progressive. Peavey, a La Follette Pro-

gressive senator for 12 years, refused

to join the new Progressive party and

was defeated for re-election by Gerh-

The apparent winners for member of congress in the ten districts are: First-Thomas Amlie, Progressive. Second-Harry Sauthoff, Progressive.

Third-Gardner Withrow, Progres-Fourth-Raymond J. Cannon, Demo-

Fifth-Thomas O'Malley, Democrat. Sixth-Michael Reilly, Democrat. Seventh-Gerald Boileau, Progres-

Eighth-George J. Schneider, Pro gressive. Ninth-Merlin Hull, Progressive.

Ter -B. J. Gerhmann, Progressive. Flow of Electrons

The national bureau of standards says that the electrons flow in the opposite direction to the so-called direction of the flow of current. The convention as to the direction of the flow of current was established many years ago and it is unlikely that it will ever be changed.

Qil's Effect on Leather Leather's flexibility depends to a large extent on the incorporation of oils during manufacture and upon their fate in the finished product.

SPOTLIGHT ON OLD-WORLDO

Big Hunger Strike Fr Pecs, Hungary

When hundreds of co Pees, Hungary, rece force their demands wages upon their en maining without food they brought fame to f one of the most unu

"Pecs, with approxi inhabitants, is the eight city in Hungary," sa from the Washing of the National Go "It lies about 110 m south of Budapest, ne ern border of the 15 miles west of the Dr "Pecs has not often

ably since Roman time The Turks occupied today, one minare which, during Turkish Moslem criers called the prayer. The Turks alt Christian churches and as mosques; but when the returned east, the mosques again became

places of worship. "The Pecs cathedral, towered building, was built in the Eleventh was rebuilt during the la the Nineteenth centur of the city's outstand and one of the oldes Hungary. Pecs also sity which was est 600 years ago; but throughout the city's

tory it has had to clo "The Mecsek hills the city are famous fi yards. Well-kept farm city, but Pecs is more industrial center than It stands out am cities as one of the f of the workers are exdustry. More than the so employed. About a in the coal mines, eas others in pottery, meta

clothing industries. "The coal mined in the best in Hungary, and as large portion of the H duction of more than in 1932. Hungary also diggings at Ajk, and number of brown-on

"Perhaps one rea not better known is t centuries older t name. Before it was the Eighteenth of known as Funfkir Germans moved t was a sleepy town the Turks After

rived. Jews arriv the commerce of the "Awakened Pecs w thousands of Hunga other Europeans. In l more than 14,000

1900, 44,000. "Today the city's ! hodgepodge of many i census showed that of Pecs' residents h parts of Hungary & countries of Europe."

The public is fast n of liquid laxat learned that the properly prepa bring a more na out any dist

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WNU-S Cash Pail

FROM EVERYWH NATIONAL PET 3131 Olive St.

MISS ALADDIN

CHAPTER XI—Continued -12-

sed abruptly at a warning m his father. ugh now, Phil. Louise paper, Margaret, and was nn-for Louise. Anwill take her classes and early train out bere. she comes, dear. She were going to Colorado,

goat if I must, Jim," said "If Jack; has a-he's grown so fast

offer said he'd gained the little boy remind-Nancy said he'd never

d. and James inter tand how you feel, impossible for you is flu's so treacher too soon. But I'll d go myself unless n is reassuring. I

in a very bad thing to a Phil soberly.

Dad answered, think-Jack not weather it ld scarcely reach him Now close your eyes, a I'll bring some coffee. onger when you've had

Nelson said afterwards that that entire day answering nd door bells. The news and friends and neighanxiously. A number nolmates called up from as some of the far-famed There were calls from ing if Jack was as badly sapers intimated; and it the distracted woman that not time in which to cheer

ine was better than and, the second message arrivimst an hour before promised. d her brother's office and

addressed to you, Jim. She Dector thinks things look rather E and considering how far away advises you not to start im-Jack doing as well as can del Nancy suffering greatly urage is good and will ins weakness wears away. Letts this, but will write and for the present. Shall stay hospital so address me

a lad won't go?" asked Phil, genr as his aunt telephoned. ed her head. s both better?"

e nodded because speech The message was hopeful, left the room. aged to read something be-E blines. Pneumonia, she

him when, after hours of snowdrifts, he stepped into ed school bus. And, perhaps his first glance fell, not on on the mound of apparentildren beyond her. Then ith, they focussed on the a girl only half clad, her ig mechanically in an efg circulation into a boy's which were, it transpired ozen so badly as her own. drooping forward on her ed with difficulty as the then dropped again, but oon for Matthew to have glassy look that clouded her

he cried. Just that. He s knees-had snatched at toat and wrapped it 'round I seemed to him that the sirl that the overpowering drowsiin a supreme effort. One lcy led for his cheek, as if to to that he was flesh and e struggled to speak-struglantly that Matt's eyes pity when, after a mo-

came. Jack. . . You must And . . the children. . . I

all right. . . ." knew nothing at She retained only of rousing for a elf in a room that people; wonderdam and a strange ng snow about her a child cry out as if

that later (how much ssible to say), she with such pain as d; and then things en the long ride to but a dim rememrapped in blankets in strong arms. r, she opened her Jack, but drowsed wer came.

rives.

fol

ory was waking nse suffering, and tht dancing across white bed in a and a white-clad to a shadow in eyes traveled up-So the woman his must be a hosam I here?" she "And what egs?" Then she dreadful hours those helpless the blizzard all Nance Nelson again, a frightyearned for the never failed her cruel-and life had el before. She said,

a little: "I want sald the nurse; and the doorway turned -a gaunt and hag-

By Christine Whiting Parmenter

Copyright by Christine Whiting Parmenter WNU Service.

ness. Two quick strides brought him to Nancy's bed, and bending down he lifted one of her hands gently.

"Thank God!" he said, just like the white nurse; and then anticipating the question she was too weak to ask: "Jack got there, Nancy. He reached Bartlett's before we did; but the wires were down so Mrs. Bartlett couldn't call for help, and her husband was hunting cattle in the drifts. But if Jack hadn't gone there's no knowing when we'd have found you, Nancy. He was all in, of course, but-but he will be all right."

This was Matt's verdict, not the doctor's; nor did he add that Jack was only a room away, fighting pneumonia. Time enough for that knowledge when she was stronger. Then the nurse warned: "That's all for now, Mr. Adam," and Nancy opened her eyes, which had grown sleepy, and asked: 'The-children?"

"All safe," Matt answered; then, as a cry of pain escaped her, "Oh, Nancy! is it as bad as that?" It was very bad indeed, but with

returning strength came self-control, and though there were times in the hours to come when her face twitched with anguish, no whimper passed the girl's lips again.

Later she woke to find Cousin Columbine beside her bed.

"How do you feel, child?" The crisp old voice was shaken with emotion. Nance scarcely recognized it. "How's-Jack?" she asked. "I'm

stronger than Jack, I . . . The weak words lagged, and Cousin Columbine said quickly: "Your brother's making a brave fight, child. I always said he had the courage of a pioneer. And you have, too, Nancy. I-I am so proud of you."

Nance said nothing for a little while, Scenes from those tragic bours were crowding back.

"You were right-about the-the weather, Cousin Columbine," she admitted in a curious, small voice. And then, a tear slipping from beneath her lashes: "I wish . .

"What do you wish, dear?" asked the old lady, bending closer.

Nance tried to smile, but found herself too spent to manage it. "I'm only a-a little homesick," she acknowledged.

A nurse came in just then with a strange doctor; and Cousin Columbine went out. They looked at her legs, and brought another doctor to look at them. Nance wondered what they were thinking, but was too tired to ask and dropped asleep before they

It was night when she opened her eves again. A dim light burned, and attentimes travels faster than a different nurse was there, and a new Waain. Was that why the doctor. No, it wasn't a doctor, Nance ised Jack's parents not to saw after a moment. It was just Matt Adam. She heard the woman say to tell Miss Nelson that her niece was that after a to forget the terror that the doctors felt that, after all, she wouldn't lose her feet.

Now how in the world, mused Nancy, only half awake, could you lose your feet even if you wanted to? That nurse was crazy. She spoke as if your feet could be mislaid like a pair of gloves or a pocketbook or something! The idea made her almost laugh. Then, realizing that Matthew was about to leave, a wave of homesickness swept over her again, and she protested.

"Don't go, Matt!" Again the unexpected voice startled her nurse; but Matthew came close, and stood there looking down at her. Then some one turned up a light. "Better?" His voice was heavy

with fatigue and long anxiety. Nance nodded.

"Where's-Cousin Columbine?" "In bed. It's pretty late. She's staying down here to keep an eye on

"And-Jack?"

There was a noticeable pause before Matt answered steadily: "Don't worry about Jack, Nancy. That kid's the dandlest fighter you ever saw!"

The nurse turned at this, and going to a window, did something unnecessary to the curtain; while Matthew. bending down, said quietly: "Is there anything I can do before I go, Nance?" "You're so tired, Matt," she an-

swered with irrelevance. He smiled at that and didn't look so tired after all; but the girl said: 'You won't drive up the pass tonight, will you? Promise you won't or-or I'll worry."

"I promise. I'll stay down here with John. Mother thought Miss Columbine might need me in the morning for-for errands or something," he added hurriedly. "Now be a good girl, Nancy, and go to sleep."

"Couldn't you stay till I drop off?" she pleaded. "I'm kind of homesick." "We can't let you be homesick," he told her gravely, "but you mustn't talk."

As the nurse (smiling in a manner that would have brought a blush to the young man's cheek if he hadn't been so utterly unself-conscious in that moment) turned down the light and left them for a little time, it seemed to Matt that all his weariness had dropped away. Nance wanted him there! No matter what happened, he'd always have that to remember. He might be awkward and bashful where most girls were concerned, but now, when she was weak and suffering, the one girl in the world had asked him to stand by. After all, life was pretty wonderful, thought Matthew Adam, forgetting in that moment, the grim fight waging in the room beyond.

CHAPTER XII

The days that followed etched new lines in Columbine Nelson's face, for only a few hours after her second telegram to Massachusetts Jack took

an unexpected turn for the worse. "Shall I send for his people?" she Nancy sinited we choose the pie, Aurora. And could we choose the pie, Aurora.

seemed endless a grave-eyed doctor emerged from the boy's room.

"I should wait," he answered. "If Jack were my own son, Miss Nelson, and I so far away, I should say the same. You see, if the end comes, it will be soon; and since his parents could not reach here in time to see him, isn't it kinder, and wiser too, not to harrow them with the knowledge of how dark the prospect looks just now? If he lives through the night the boy will probably recover. He's putting up a magnificent fight; and every nurse and doctor in the place is fighting with him-in spirit, anyway. I don't say that his condition isn't desperate; but somehow I've the convic-

tion that he'll make the grade." Miss Columbine did not leave the ospital that night; nor did she close her eyes till early morning when a nurse appeared to say that Jack seemed to have turned the corner and his physician felt the worst was over. Not until then did the old lady cry a little, and the doctor ordered a powder that brought sleep. It was almost noon when she heard a rap upon her door, and Matthew Adam entered the

"Did I wake you, Miss Columbine?" "No; I was only snoozing. How's everything now, Matt?"

The young man sat down on the bed and grinned at her.

"Jack's sleeping-naturally. Nancy isn't suffering this morning; and it looks as if the kids were coming through without a single amputation. That Osgood boy's been telling me what happened. I tell you, Miss Columbine, I take off my hat to Jack and Nancy-and to some of those brave youngsters, too."

"I guess the papers didn't exaggerate this time," she observed.

"You're right. But just the same, I miss my guess if it's not some shock to those young relatives of yours when



they read the story! How do you suppose it feels, Miss Columbine, to have the country regard you as

"Well, it won't hurt either of 'em," responded the old lady. "They've got the Nelson common sense. It's I who's likely to be puffed up, Matthew. Think of the courage it must have taken for a boy to start out in the teeth of such a storm, especially when the driver had disappeared. And Nancy! ' girl brought up as she's been-everything soft and easy so far-to do what she did- Well, all I can say is that my pioneer mother would have been

proud of her!" Matt noted with pleasure that Miss Columbine spoke with her accustomed briskness.

"You must go home today, Matthew," she said later. "It's been a comfort knowing you were here; but your father needs you, and I'll not be babied any longer."

The young man smiled. "I've had orders per telephone, to stay on duty a day longer. Mark's on his way in from Prairie ranch right now. Mother's coming down in the truck to take him home and, incidentally, pick out a new car! That's one good thing came out of this blizzard, Miss Columbine, we're practically forced to buy a decent automobile. The old one's done for; and even Dad can't rake up an excuse to put us off. The Adam clan is thrilled at the prospect. We're to have a family reunion at the auto agency this afternoon."

After this things went more smoothly, and the messages to Edgemere contained only the best of news. Thus there came a day some two weeks later when Nance found herself in the big black walput bed again, with General Grant looking down disapprovingly, she thought, on her Chinese coat; and Mark Adam looking quite the opposite, as he stood in the door-

"Perusing your fan mail?" he ques-

tioned soberly. Nancy laughed. Her bed was strewn with newspapers and letters, not to mention various telegrams from her admirers. She laid down a cable from Aunt Judy and the Spear twins as she said:

"Come on in and be seated. No. not on the bed, Mark! My feet don't seem to belong to me yet, and I've got the feeling that if anybody sits on 'em they'll break off! Where's Matt? I want him to read some of these foolish letters. Can-can you beat that?" She tossed him a missive; but before Mark had time to look at it, Aurora Tubbs puffed up the stairs.

"What'll you have for dinner, Nancy? There's a steak, and creamed potaties, and some hothouse tomatoes that come by express this mornin' from 'a sincere admirer' in Fort Collins, whoever he is. Would you like apple pie, or a good baked custard? Miss Columbine says to order anything you want. My stars! Your bed's a perfect sight. I hope this praise you're

gettin' won't turn your head." Nancy smiled and replied: "Til

open a can of your wonderful string

beans?" "Sure we could. Why don't you ask right out to stay *to dinner, Mark Adam? You might as well as to sit there lookin' hungry?"

Mark shook his head, endeavoring to appear grieved.

"You wrong me, Aurora. I'm headed for Colorado Springs soon as my elder brother arrives from home in the new car. We're to swap vehicles; and I dare say Matt would appreciate that grudging invitation, though if you ask me, he's already enjoyed more than his share of our nation's heroine."

"I think he's gettin' awful sweet on her," observed the woman, so soberly that Nance suppressed a smile. "So'm I," said Mark, and grinned

at Nancy. furrowed with worry.

boys. What are you laughin' about revise its recovery methods. now, Nancy Nelson? It's no laughin' They both fell in love with Sarah of plain gifts of money, the adminis-Peters and- Yes, Miss Columbine" tration is now seeking to find additionto death. I'm comin' now."

"And she leaves us," Mark said which the government will pay. tragically as Aurora fied, "in complete | Officials still are loath to discuss ex-

them back. I'm saving every one of ance, low cost housing and rural rethe absurdities to show my grand- habilitation. children. Jack's seen the papers, I Mr. Roosevelt will wait until the last

Mark nodded. The last of those kids goes home to- these projects. The total cost obviday, Nance. It's wonderful how well ously will depend somewhat upon how they all came through."

for some of them. It makes me shud- cause, according to some authorities, der just to remember how they suffered. Is that Matt honking so cheerily opposed by certain types of persons. below the window? Hand me that And, it seems, they can hardly be compact on the bureau, Mark. I expect I look a sight."

proachful glance as he obeyed.

powder or lipstick on my account, unwilling to have the source of the Miss Aladdin, Say! Aunt Em sent gifts closed for this easy manner of in a big donation for the library. I living. left the books with Mary Taylor, but she suggested you might like to look as a part of the whole program is pro-'em over here.'

back to the library. Juanita says—" "All ready, feller," called Matthew from below.

Mark went to the stairway and looked down.

"Why don't you join us, brother? Nancy's been beautifying herself just for your benefit. She looks like the queen of Sheba or Greta Garbo, or some one."

"Mark Adam," called Miss Columbine, "you come right down. You've been there half an hour. It's Matt's turn now." "Coming," called Mark; and then

As Mark departed, Matt drew a chair nearer the bed. "You appear to be submerged in letters, telegrams and the daily press,"

he told her, smiling. "How does it make you feel, Nance?" "It may sound ungrateful, but most of this business makes me want to laugh. It's awful nice for every one to say such things about us; but I know, and you know, too, Matt, that anybody else would have done exactly what Jack and I did. It just happened to be us-that's all."

"I'm not so sure," said Matthew gravely. "I-think you're wonderful,

Nancy.' He blushed a little; and Nance said: "I'll admit that Jack is. It took pluck to leave even the cold shelter of that | the lead in this direction. They have bus, you know. But to make a fuss over me is-is just ridiculous! I'd have been a coward to watch those kiddies freeze to death and not do everything I could. You know I would!"

There was silence a moment before Matt asked. "Do you remember the just another rat-hole as it has on last time we sat under the old pine, Nancy? You told me then that your courage had never been tested and you wondered how you'd show up in private life, men who are qualified to a pinch. Well, you know now, don't you?"

"I'd forgotten that," she answered softly; then lowered her voice still more, her face flushing a little. "Matt, will you tell me something, honestly? I can't ask Cousin Columbine, she looks so worn and tired; and I've got to know. It's about my feet. These papers said I'd lose them-that my legs were frozen solld to the knees. Was that the truth?"

"Yes, that was true, Nancy. I'm never going to forget the way I felt wasn't necessary. I wanted to cheer, or-or cry or something. Miss Columbine did cry when I told her."

Nance swallowed, and it struck the young man that she was still fright-"Is there something else you want to

know, Nance?" "Only-only-well, Mark carried me upstairs when I came home, Matt. Are my feet really all right, or . . .

So she'd been lying there acting cheerful and worrying about that! thought Matthew. Oh, she was wonderful! "Of course they're all right!" he re-

assured her. "You could walk on them now, only the doctor said you weren't to go too fast. That's straight, Nancy. I wouldn't deceive you a time like this." The girl sank back limply against

her pillows. "I suppose I'm a moron; but I've

wanted to ask that question for days, and was too scared!" She smiled now, at her own foolishness, and added: "If all those complimentary newspaper reporters knew I was terrified at the thought of ending my days in a wheelchair, I guess they'd be frightfully dis-Illusioned!"

"Disillusioned!" Matt's eyes flashed with protective indignation. "Disillusioned!

Why-" TO BE CONTINUED.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

since President Roosevelt took the and surplus for industrial purposes to helm of government Gifts of Money witnessed such an

tions and plans as has occurred in the last few weeks. Part of the changes Aurora moved forward, her brow result naturally enough from development of plans for submission of new "I hope to goodness it won't make national policies to congress which will no trouble in the family, Mark Adam. convene again in about six weeks. The Twould break your mother's heart if other part comes from a sudden deanything was to come between you termination by the administration to

Possibly the most significant of the matter for two brothers to get sweet forthcoming changes in recovery plans on the same girl. There was the El- is the determination to try, at least, to ton brothers up to Cripple Creek. get away from direct relief. Instead (as a warning sounded from below). al means for creating work so that in-"I know you told me not to talk Nancy dividuals needing help may obtain their relief in the form of jobs for

ignorance as to the fate of those un- act figures, but they are, nevertheless, fortunate Eltons! I'll look in on Jack going steadily forward with plans for this afternoon, Nancy. Want me to converting the vast federal relief matake him some of this accumulation?" | chinery into an extensive program that "I do if you won't forget to bring | will embrace such things as slum clear-

moment before he fixes in his own mind how many hundreds of millions "He says he feels like Lindbergh! of dollars will be needed to carry out quickly the dole can be abandoned. It "Isn't it? I was so awfully afraid may run into billions of dollars beremoval from the dole is going to be blamed because once the government altered its traditional policy and made The young man threw her a re- direct gifts of money it created a new psychology and the people who bene "I note the fact that you used no fited thereby quite naturally will be

One of the plans under consideration vision for employment by direct fed-"I would. I can hardly wait to get eral subsidy for housing. Under this plan, the government would advance part of the cost for individual homes of low price construction. Estimates said to be in the hands of the President indicate that an expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 in this manner would release more than three times that amount in private capital and give work to an estimated four million per-

In keeping with the theory that the number on relief rolls will descend in direct proportion to the revival of private construction, advocates of this plan contend that the cost would be less than outright relief. They say you know if your brother's hat still part of the funds needed, private lend- the munitions, aircraft, and shipbuilding agencies would feel more secure and would offer aid in the form of the remainder of the loans necessary. In other words, the government would be sharing the risk and this, it is argued, will mean that both the government and the private lending agency will feel that each eventually will be

It has long been recognized that re covery cannot be accomplished without a tremendous in-Need Private crease in construc-Construction tion. Private con-

struction, however,

will not go forward in a period of uncertainty now no more than it has in other years and the experts have decided that the government must take advised the President there can be no real upturn in private building operations unless a start is made by the government. Whether this is the right theory, of course, none can foretell. It may turn out to be that the government is pouring additional funds down numerous other occasions in the course of recovery experiments. My conversations with men both in public and judge, lead me to believe that there will be considerable construction resulting from this program. The conclusions which have been expressed to me, it must be said frankly, do not indicate that there will be any such total of new construction development under the new administration program as the enthusiastic exponents of the

program now contend. There are numerous reasons for these conclusions as they have been explained to me. One of these reasons, and perhaps the most important, is when the nurse told me an amputation | that no one is going to build a house unless he feels that he can continue to pay for it. With depression conditions prevailing and with hundreds of thousands of potential home owners now without reserves or resources of any kind the market for homes naturally is limited. That is to say there are hundreds of thousands of families who would like to have homes but who

have no way of acquiring them. It has been the hope of certain of the administration officials that a plan for creating work through public expenditures for improvements will make a great many individuals feel more secure and willing to invest whatever savings they have left in home ownership. But I have heard the thought voiced many times on the other hand that depression conditions have made most people fear debt more than they ever have before. This would make it seem that the government has a problem in psychology to overcome, and none of the plans thus far advanced have included that factor in their calculations.

Another road which the administration is now following in its efforts to

flow more freely is

Washington.-It has been seldom | more than 10 per cent of their capital one borrower. The treasury now has Jobs, Not that Washington has abbrogated that provision, long regarded as a sound banking ruling, and has upheaval of . condi- told the banks they may loan more than 10 per cent provided the amount loaned above 10 per cent is guaranteed by the Reconstruction Finance corporation or the federal reserve system. Treasury officials think this will encourage banks to extend additional credit.

It happened that on almost the same day that the treasury policy was announced, one of the largest banks in the United States reported privately Good Habits of Eating that one of its vice presidents had returned from a six weeks' scouting trip in an effort to find places where it could loan money. This man visited them or not. It takes time and a important cities in 16 states. He is consistent effort to guide them away a practical banker and he is thor- from poor habits toward good ones. oughly acquainted with the means of The child must derive satisfaction to approach to potential borrowers. But himself in the doing of things. He his six weeks' tour netted one loan ap- has no judgment as to which proplication.

That banks' report may sound silly nor can he know what will be good because there are so many people that for his health. need money. Yet, it must be remembered that a bank is trustee for the life; our attitude, which is a powerfunds placed in its care by its depos- ful factor in influencing his learning, itors and it cannot hand out money must be right in its suggestion, so with reckless abandon. It must feel | that he will be happy in making the reasonably sure that there will be needed adjustment. We must have a repayment, and this was the thing a regular time for meals, offer a new which the bank's vice president failed | food or one which is of a different to find. There were plenty of individ- consistency at the beginning of the uals and corporations that needed meal when he is hungry, or with a money but they had no security to of- food which he likes. We must not fer and little to guarantee that they seem interested in his refusal, but could repay the borrowed funds.

unduly excited about the latest treas- to force food, we bring the point to ury ruling which was released with the foreground of the child's conmuch gusto and with statements that sciousness, and he will soon learn this will free "many hundreds of mil- that he can hold our attention. lions" to business. I am told that the banks are chock-full of loose cash. Re- the child is a born actor and that it ports to the treasury certainly indicate | will be increasingly unfortunate, as that to be a fact. But when borrowers he grows older, if we allow him to who need money have no security and form the habit of taking the center when business is at such a low ebb of the stage.-Dr. Josephine H. Kenthat only the minimum of funds is you, in Good Housekeeping. needed, I believe it can hardly be said that the bankers are wholly to blame. The bankers have been vigorously criticized in the last four or five years and obviously a considerable spanking was due them. On the other hand, I think it is a plain statement of fact that you can no more force people to borrow than you can make a horse drink after you have led him to the trough.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Progressive Republican, has started on a speaking Unusual tour that, as far as Speaking Tour I can find, is without precedent. The senator is chairman of the special sento Nancy: "I'll drop in later and let that with the government advancing ate committee named to investigate ALL CLEANED UP

ing industries to determine whether these businesses have been active in fomenting trouble between the nations of the world. The committee has held hearings covering a period of three weeks, and the hearings will be resumed later with the prospect that they may run on for many months. Senator Nye is making a series of

six speeches in the United States and one in Canada, dealing with the question of who really starts wars. He has announced that he desires to tell the country how nations are driven into conflict and the inference is, of course, that he believes munition makers and others producing material for war are at the bottom of the heap.

But the point is that Mr. Nye per onally is an advocate of government ownership of all plants now engaged in the production of anything used in wars between nations. He is authentically reported to have a draft of legislation in mind which he will present to the forthcoming congress. He is not alone in holding this belief for at least four other members of his committee entertain the same general trend of mind. There are seven members of the committee so that it is apparent the Nye plan will have a majority of that committee supporting it if and when it is presented to the sen-

I have examined records rather comprehensively in an effort to discover whether ever before any senator or member of the house had gone out to the country with an appeal for support of legislation under a circumstance such as this. The committee had three or four months more of investigation ostensibly to ascertain all pertinent facts. Despite the fact that the senate has voted money for the committee to make this investigation and the money will be spent at hearings, Senator Nye has proceeded to make known his views in advance.

Disclosures made by the committee thus far have been accepted generally, I think, as showing there was some fire as the cause of the smoke. Certain testimony given before that committee linked some of the American munitions makers with foreign interests whose designs were of a political character. It was shown how some of the foreign agents had attempted to provoke trouble between nations of Europe and the logical assumption is that if such activities occurred in two or three instances, they must have oc-SORES AND LUMPS - My Special Write for Free 140 Page Bo curred in many others. Nevertheless there is a considerable amount of criticism heard in Washington about Senator Nye's plan of action because, it is contended by these critics, it is hard to see how the senator can conduct an unbiased investigation after having committed himself in this unequivocable way.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

An Astrophane

The astrophane is an educational globe illustrating the stars and concause money to stellations and their relationship and showing the sun and its planets and on Bank Loans the recent ruling their relative movement. By means easing restrictions of a simple adjustment, an observer on bank loans. Heretofore, banks have | can find the position of the stars at not been permitted to make loans of | any time of the day or any date.

Housewife's Idea Box



After your shopping trip, spend a few minutes bathing your feet before starting to prepare dinner. Make a foot bath of warm water and bak-

> THE HOUSEWIFE. Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service

Important for Child Children learn, whether we teach cedure will be socially acceptable,

Therefore we start early in his wait, if necessary, until another Financial experts, therefore, are not time. If we are overanxious or try

We must always remember that



CLEANED SPARK PLUGS GIVE MOTORS THE SPARK OF LIFE... SAVE GAS ...

MAKE STARTING EASY only 5c a plug Removing spark plug Oxide Coating gets rid of the chief cause of slug-REGISTERED

STATION

the-Tub"

Stations are ready-CLEANING NOW-to clean your park plugs. It costs so little-means so much! Badly worn plugs should, the "Plug-inof course, be replaced

gishness, hard start-

ng, loss of power. All

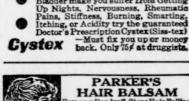
Registered AC Cleaning

with new ACs

The Reason Many a man is married because he didn't take the petting seriously and

Help Kidneys poorly functioning Kidneys and ladder make you suffer from Getting

the girl did.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

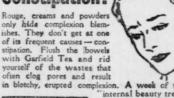


Imparts Color and sauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60e and \$1.00 at Druggists. seox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y. FLORESTON SHAMPOO - Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam, Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug-gists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y. DON'T NEGLECT

YOUR KIDNEYS! F your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired

out" . . . use Doan's Pills. Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

Constinuation?



FREE SAMPLE (At your drug store)

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GARFIELD TEACO. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our Thanks to All Voters

The undersigned having been re-elected to County Offices at the election held November 6th, wish to express their sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all who gave us such splendid support and endorsement.

We are not unmindful of the responsibilities which our respective offices require, and we will endeavor during our term to so conduct ourselves and perform the duties of our offices in such a manner as to prove that the confidence placed in us will have been deserved.

Any suggestions from voters and taxpayers which may help to reduce the burden of taxation, or improve the administration of our county affairs, will be thankfully received by us.

> Martin W. Monroe, County Clerk Clarence C Kircher, County Treasurer H. J! Kirsch, Sheriff H. Meyer Lynch, Coroner Jos. P. Weninger, Clerk of Circuit Court Lester Buckley, District Attorney Edwin Pick, Register of Deeds



A MAN is stabbed and bleeds to death in a room bolted from the inside. He dies quietly as he prepares for bed. A revolver is in his hand, a bullet in his head. But it was a knife that killed him and the knife cannot be found. Where was he killed? Who killed him? Why was he killed TWICE? How did the murderer escape?

Philo Vance is tested to the uttermost to find the answer to these questions in Van Dine's greatest, most baffling murder mystery. Follow this absorbing story as it appears serially in this paper.

To appear in the Statesman serially week of December 7, 1934 Watch for Opening Installment!

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Otto Hinn had a goose-pickit bee Monlay afternoon,

Mrs. Wm. Vorpahl spent Tuesday at Mrs. Martha Staege's home,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz visite with relatives in Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opperman spent Tuesday evening at the Otto Hinn home

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stahl spent Sunday afternoon at the Walter Backhaus home.

Miss Lauretta Butzke spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Otto Hinn and family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, sons Elmer and Reuben and Pat Klein spent Tuesday evening at the Otto Hinn

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kutz and family of Dundee, Edward Hinn and Willie Kumrow spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koepke.

South Dakota farmers poisoned 1,-760,000 acres of land this season in an effort to control the grasshopper plague.

p-to-the-Minute

and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions - not the freak

models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-theminute and at the same time economical and practical.

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

Economic Highlights

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

Recently a group of seven soberfaced men sat down at a table in the little town of Kilgore, Texas. Three were members of the Federal Tenders Board Three belonged to the State Tenders Board. The seventh represented the Texas Railroad Commission which, among other jobs, regulates the state's vast oil industry.

The seven men came together because one of the country's most difficult industrial problems had reached a crucial point. The problem was that of "hot oil"-and it was boiling more merrily than at any time in the past.

The "hot oil" problem is basically, of Dame Nature's creation. West Texas possesses some of the greatest oil fields in the world. There seems to be an inexhaustible supply of the stuff that greases and propels the machinery of the country. That looks like a very happy situation-but there's a big fly in the ointment If Texas and other states were permitted to produce all the oil they can, the national market would be glutted and surfeited with petroleum in no time-and the price would

drop to the vanishing point. States, the Federal government and esponsible oil men, unwilling to see a pheavel have been wrestling with the problem for years, Crux of their efforts came in pro-ration laws, under which the output of every oil field is strictly regulated Each well is given a quota, which it isn't supposed to exceed Thus supply and demand are adjusted.

So far so good-the pro-ration scheme is simple, workable and efficient-if everybody abides by it. But everybody doesn't. And during the last few months an increasing number of operators have through subterfuge been evaiing oil regulations. These are the operators who produce "hot oil"-oil in excess of he legal quota, which is sneaked out of the state, sold at low prices to anyody who wants it.

Upshot of these operations was one of the grandest gasoline price wars ever staged, Hardly a motorist, east of the Rocky Mountains, was paying the ordinary price for gas. Service stations were dispensing it at prices ranging down to one cent a gallon, plus tax, And the oil industry, which has plenty of troubles on its hands at all times could look fo ward to nothing save chaos. Charges flew thick and fastsmall operators blamed big operators for the war, and vice versa. But dispassionate observers place the fault on neither-it's simply an example of the ancient truism that when an industry p. oduces more of a product than people can use, prices are going to the base.

alked-then acted The state's share of the work will lie in determining what oil is legal, what isn't. Then the Federal government will step in, using its Phone 241 Kewaskum, Wis, constitutional power over all interstate commerce. Federal agents will stop "hot oil" at the border, refuse to let it be shipped into other territories.

It is said that the "hot oil" men are eally worried now-if this state-federal effort succeeds, it is obvious that a very profitable racket will be nipped in the bud, While, at this writing, the gasoline war is still raging, it looks as if it won't be long before all is again quiet on the petroleum front.

Just about everybody who is able to read knows something of the drastic changes in NRA set-up and policy that have been taking place for some months. Price-fixing has been dropped in many codes; business is being given more power over its own affairs; the era of iron-handed industrial dictatorship is apparently coming to an end.

Not so well known are changes that have taken place, or that will take place, in the second most important of Co., is now in operation. The firm who the Administration's bureaus-the Ag- moved here from Milwaukee purchased generally spoken of as the AAA.

Main activity of the AAA was its gram, It caused the wholesale killing of pigs and the plowing under of thousands of acres of cotton, in an attempt were bitter in criticism of this-and the other side. But whether these measures were sound or ill-advised, the fu-

ulture, has said that the AAA has have recently shid the same thing. The AAA, apparently, is through with pig

killing and cotton ploughing under. AAA policies is due to the fact that agcicultural economic conditions have aught up with city conditions while in the past, the farmer was generally n a worse position than the urban worker Officials believe that the AAA has exhausted the possibilities of its past program, and must choose a new tack for the future.

Slaughter of 6,000,000 little pigs in 1933 together with a 28 per cent reduction in farrowing last spring, saved for present use, it is estimated, 350,-900,000 bushels of corn that are now badly needed

Hi!l Brothers Twenty-tive Years Ago

in Fond du Lac

3 of many THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS for Friday and Saturday only.

Part Wool Blankets Double, 72x84, choice of colors in plaids, regular-

\$3.33 pair

Dollar Linen Sale, Fancy gift lin ens in a feature event, choice of

SI each

Dollar Mirror Sale-Console mir rors, door mirrors, triple vanity

SI each

Betty Lee, Hill Brothers' Persona Shopper, will carefully fill your mail orders.

Don't hesitate to ask the cost

In making preparations for a funeral, some have not even considered the burial vault, feeling that the cost limited this form of protection to the very wealthy.

The fact is that the Buckstaff Burial Vault, which guarantees positive protection for the remains, is easily within the means of the average family. Ask us about it.

A fitting farewell to the one who has passed on—a comforting memory for those who remain—this is the double purpose of our service. With this in mind, we provide only the best in service, equipment and merchandise.

THE ROYAL PURPLE VAULT

Clem Reinders FUNERAL DIRECTOR

With Our Neighbors Items of Interest Taken From Our

Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers Campbellsport News-John Terlin.

den, accompanied by his brother Dr. J. H. Terlinden of Bonduel, Dr. Laughlin and Paul Suelflow of Hartford, returned home Sunday from a ten days' big game hunting trip in Upper Canada The party brought home four deer and two moose, and Dr. Terlinden shot a

The party enjoyed their hunting in the wilds of Canada, 50 miles north of

Cedarburg News-Cedarburg's newest industry, the Puritan Milk Products ricultural Adjustment Administration, the former Groth creamery building on Co, last spring, and for the past few commodity and livestock reduction pro- months have been busy getting machinery installed for the manufacture of dry milk. They have been in operation

> West Bend News-A loss estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000 resulted rom a fire of unknown origin which completely destroyed a 40 by 90 foot combination barn and granary on the of Kewaskum, Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Gerhard Pastors estate in the town of Remmel, Kewaskum, Wis-10-26-4. Barton on Highway 55, a mile and a quarter northwest of the village of Barton where the North Western railroad spur goes into the Northern Graa m. Monday The farm is rented by the Arnold Schmidt family, while Gerhard Knoeck is administrator of the

West Bend Pilot-The employees listributors and agents of the West Bend Lithia company were treated to place at the small Cedar lake on Monday evening by the owners of the Lith- Ziegler and Company as of May 1, 1930, ia plant. It was a big gathering, the and can pay full principal and full ineats could not have beer improved up- terest plus a premium of one per cent on, and there was so much good cheer praise for the generosity of their em-

From 1924 to 1929, accrued interest and taxes took approximately 10 per come, By 1932, this had increased to about 40 per cent.

November 20 1909 Theo Eisentraut is now employed in Nic. Remmel's machine shop,

Chas, Bath shipped a horse by freight o his son at Wabeno last Monday,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus,

Jr., last week Friday, a baby girl, Frank Keller is now employed as

assistant elevator man at the malt The sky in the west was brilliantly

illuminated Monday evening caused by the Horicon marsh fire, Chas, Muckerheide and Frank Kudeck left Wednesday for Antigo to

spend two weeks deer hunting. Mrs. H. E. Henry was the best bowler among the women last Tuesday

Her highest score was 109. Aug Oppermann has been seriously ill the past week, Mr. Oppermann, who is now over 80 years of age became to-

tally blind a week ago.

Geo. Schleif, Jr. moved his family from his farm into the Mrs. John Guth residence, where he is now employed as manager of the American House,

Rev. F. Mohme of Madison, an appliant for the pastorship of the Evang. Peace church, delivered a trial sermon at the church here yesterday, Friday,

At the cinch party held at the home of Mrs. John Marx Wednesday evening, Mrs. H. E. Henry won the first prize and Miss Adelaide Schaefer won the booby prize

F. C. Gottsleben attended a sale of pedigreed cattle at Milwaukee last week, where he bought a thoroughbred Jersey cow, which he received here last

Mesers, Otto E. Lay, L. P. Rosenheimer, Dr. Wm. N. Klumb, N. W. Rosenheimer and two gentlemen friends of Appleton attended the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game at Madison last Saturday, They made the trip in the former's auto.

A. G. Koch is having steam heating put in his store and post office building by Hugo Goldschmidt of Milwaukee. Mr Goldschmidt has also furnished the Statesman office with a steam heating apparatus which is giving the best of satisfaction.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Hefter to Chas. Kohn of Kewaskum was sollemnized in the St. Anthony church on Tuesday .- Kohlsville Correspondent.

William McCollough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCollough of this village, returned home last Saturday from North Dakota, where he was fortunate enough to draw a land prize on the Standing Rock Reservation, in the frawing of government lands, which and only recently been closed Mr. Mc-Collough drew No 3288, which entitles him to a claim of 160 acres. In order to ecome in possession and acquire the title of this land, he must reside on it at least 14 months. Mr. McCollough intends to settle on the claim next spring.

The following item appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel last Wednesday, dated Campbellsport, Nov. 16th: The fierce electrical and wind storm that visited this section played a peculiar prank on Herman Kraemer, a farmer residing near this city. He claims that a bolt of lightning cut his barn in half and that a part of the structure cannot be located anywhere in the vicinity.

CLASSIFIED ADS

a word per issue, ao 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.

HORSES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES-Also fresh milch cows and

service bulls, Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis. FOR SALE-Good as new heater, burns either coal or wood, in A-1 con-

dition. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE-Property in the village

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room apartment

ATTENTION

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-

ciscan Fathers brought out by B. C (101 and accrued interest). Inquire of that all participants were loud in their B. C. Ziegler and Company, West Bend, Wisconsin,-11-9-2

Lost LOST-Beagle hound, female, seven months old, black blanket, tan head, white collar, answers to name of "Skipcent of the average farmer's net in- py." Lost or picked up on John Heneck's farm Sunday, Reward! Inquire

There Are Times

when the use of the funeral home is eminently desirable, and to provide for such occasions, we have our New Funeral Home. which we place at the disposal of all who call upon us. Our new home is modern in every respect, and when its use is desired, will be found to meet every requirement.

Miller Funeral Home

Phones 10F7-30F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

West Bend Theatre

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

From Monday to Saturday inclusive before 7 p.m. 25c; after 7 p.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17 Eddie Quillan and Betty Furness in a heart-pounding, laughable football romance. The story of

a tough mugg who became a college football star. Gridiron Flash'

with Grant Mitchell, Lucien Littlefield, Edgar Kennedy, Grady Sutton Also 2-reel Comedy, 20 minutes of

Cellege Songs and Cartoon Sunday, Nov. 18 JIMMY CAGNEY in

"St. Louis Kid"

Jimmy Breaking Hearts, Chins and Speed Records as a Rough, Tough Truck Driver Who Doesn't Know What a Stop Signal Means! Comedy, Cartoon, News Reel

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20 This Ad and 30c will admit 2 Adults to this Picture

It's got action! It's got dames! It's got love! It's got me! And it's got pathology! Hot-cha cha! Jimmie (Schnozzle) Durante, Lupe Velez, Ttuart Erwin in

"Palooka"

Comedy and Cartoon Wednesday, Nov. 21 ANN HARDING

in the world gripping drama of the wife who dared to ask her-self, "What is fidelity?" in

"The Fountain" with Brian Aherne Paul Lukas, Jean Hersholt

Comedy and News Reel Coming Thursday, Nov.22 Clark Gable and Claudette Col-

It Happened One Night MERMAC

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17 This Ad and 30c will admit

2 Adults Saturday Night JOHN WAYNE in

"The Trail Beyond"

Adapted from novel ' Wolf Hunt-

Comedy, Cartoon, Pictorial & Chapter 10 "Burn 'Em Up Barnes"

Nobody Loves a Policeman.

That's en old saying but it isn't true eny more. At least, it hasn't been true since F.O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twink-ling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various ventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this news-paper with whom our sub-

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



Designed in Sizes: 34, 36, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires yards of 39 inch material shoulder cape and sleeves, and yards of contrasting.

DISTINCTIVE FROCK

Pattern 8329 -- With the arrival of all season-social activities take of

with a slight flare introduced for v always flattering to the neck, You Wines, berry tones, deep blues, greens appear in delightful new shad

For PATTERN, send 15 cents coin (for each pattern desired), you NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NO BER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, h waskum Statesman Pattern Dep 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn,

NEW FANE

Lawrence Corbett spent Mo riends at West Bend Frank Bleck visited w Mrs. Charles Bleck Tuesday Mr. and Mrs Nick Schiltz um spent Sunday with Mr. George Backhaus and famil

the week-end.

The officials of the distinguished and meritoriou unselfishly and successfully in the erest of organized agriculture

Even lifetime records for roduction are going by the bo time a registered Holstein cow by the University of Nebraska has ken the nation's record. The production of this cow for nine tion periods is 7,000 pounds of bu fat and 203,589.5 pounds of milk an average fat test of 3.75.

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



McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor prondes power in abundance for general farm It pulls two plows under all reasonable mins and travels at good speed while plow-for its size, the 10-20 has a great capacihork—you can apply its power three ways dawbar, belt, or power take-off-to operate mety of equipment throughout the year. he surprising strength of the 10-20 is due

he rigid one-piece main frame, in and on sich 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 abath 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 eco-nomical McCormick-Deering 15-30 and the all-purpose Farmall.

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum, Wis.

SPECIAL	\$2.30 \$1.75
EACO FLOUR,	\$2.30
DANDY FLOUR,	\$1.75
16. A. BAKING CHOCOLATE,	25c
ORN FLAKES,	10c
MBARS OF GINGER SNAPS,	10c
ICA MILK,	17c
SUR BUCKLE PUMPKIN,	25c
IN IN I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	10c 17c 25c 21c 43c
HOMSON MALTED MILK,	43c
CHOCOLATE DROPS,	
A. PEACHES,	10c 17c
ANGE PEEL, LEMON PEEL, CITRON,	40c
TED GLAZED FRUIT,	10c 13c 12c
AZED CHERRIES,	13c
AZED PINEAPPLE,	12c

JOHN MARX

ITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are brewed in this Healthful Drink thia Beer is made according a old formula, long used tomake Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

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Medie for the Rewaskum States

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

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Subscribe for the Statesman and get man and get all of the news of your

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months. Advertising rates on applica

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 16, 1934

-Roast beef lunch at Eberle's Sat

illage Thursday. -Miss Edna Schmidt was a Milwau.

kee visitor Thursday. -Fred Sager of West Bend spent

Sunday with Dr. E. Nolting. -Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Graf visited

friends at Milwaukee Sunday. -Edw. E. Miller was a business cal-

ler at Milwaukee last Monday. -Sylverius Fellenz of West Bend was a Kewaskum caller Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, sons.

Harold and Ralph were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Killian spent Sunday with the Jos. Eberle family. -Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and

daughter Jean Alice were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

Francis were business callers at Milwaukee Saturday. -George Schaefer of Chicago spent

the town of Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krueger at West Bend Sunday evening

ning and Saturday with the Frank Hron family at West Bend,

-Mrs Aug. Buss and Mrs. John Kohn spent last Thursday with the Haentze family at Fond du Lac. -Miss Charlotte Lay of Milwaukee

parents Mr and Mrs. Otto E. Lav. Rev. Gerhardt Kaniess spent Thursday a hunting trip to Princeton Wis. -Mrs William Eberle and daughter Violet, Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughter

rom Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm at Milwau-

-Mr and Mrs. F. Colvin attended he funeral of the latter's brother-inaw, Henry Geller, at Milwaukee Sat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, r, and daughter Joan visited with the

and Mrs. Oscar Koerble visited with he Meister family at Slinger Sunday

port a student at Milwaukee-Downer College, was a visitor in the village

-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and the Wm. Bassil family of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Aug-

-Mrs. Joe Opgenorth of West Bend called on Mrs. Catherine Harter and other relatives and friends here Sun--Mr. and Mrs George Siebert and

amily, Mrs. P. Hostman and Mrs. M. Holling of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Henry Quade.

-Misses Pearl McCutchin, Margaret Browne, Viola Daley and Kathryn Steens spent Sunday as guests of Miss Edna Martin at Campbellsport.

-Dr and Mrs. A. D. Backus and fanily of Cedarburg and Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee visited with Wm. Backus and the Art Koch family Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and family of Milwaulee and Miss Agnes Schaefer of West Bend paid a short call on relatives and friends here Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer and family of Cudahy, Elmo Rosenheimer and daughter of Jackson visited with the D. M. Rosenheimer family

-Lloyd Hron, Paul Landmann, Leander Honeck and Charles Miller attended the Land O' Lakes League basketball meeting at Merton Sunday af-

-Mrs. N W. Rosenheimer motored to Milwaukee Friday. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Linda,

family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs Paul Schillinger, daughter Eleanor and son Peter of Hartford visited with

Mike Bath Sunday. -Mrs. Wilmer Prost, Mr. and Mrs. William Prost and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost attended the burial service of Clemens Reinders and also visited at Milwaukee Tuesday.

KEWASKUM STATES MAN SUNDAY NIGHT D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

The Johnson Show with J. Burt Johnson will appear at the TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six Kewaskum Opera House again next Sunday night, presenting a comedy drama with Specialties between the acts. Change of play every Snnday night. This is not a medicine show, but a Dramatic Production with special scenery. Admission 10 and 20c. Sunday night the play is "The Girl and the Tramp" -J. P. Day of Hartford called in the Watch this paper every week.

> -Mr, and Mrs. John Stellpflug entertained the classmates of their son, Junior, on Saturday afternoon in honor of his 8th birthday. The party was a very sociable affair.

-Walter Wellso of Oakfield and Mrs. Lena Coulter of Milwaukee, who had been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Wellso at Oakfield, transacted business here Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buddenhagen and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Leis of Milwaukee visited with the Art, -Mr and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Buddenhagen family and other relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

-Mr and Mrs. Jos. Grab, son Wm, and wife of Shawano visited with relatives and friends at Campbellsport and Kewaskum Saturday. They also visited -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron and son at Geo. Ruplinger's at West Bend.

-The Kewaskum Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Lay on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17. The disthe week-end at the Harter home in cussion will be: "Are Strikes Justifyable"-led by Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold, daughter Fae and Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schneider, all of Menom onee Falls attended service at Peace church Sunday and sper+ the afternoon

-A baby boy was born to Mr. and West Bend last week Thursday, Mr.

ture Prices are always reasonable at

asting enjoyment It is easy to give and Mrs. J P. Uelmen were Kewaskum club which MILLER'S FURNITURE STORE just started. Be sure to join

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt anniversary. and family moved their household Kleinschmidt was service man for the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. in this

-Mrs Henry Martin Byron Martin. Miss Louise Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, all of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner and family of near pastor of St. Peter and Paul's congre- Kohlsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. gation of Milwaukee, was a caller here Peter Boegel at Wayne Sunday; the

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weddig, Mr. daughters Lillian and Evelyn attended the christening ceremony of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs Frederick Schroeder of the town of West Bend Sunday. The child was given the name John

-A lounge chair, a lamp, an occarack a rug a Philee radio; yes, any of of Mrs Trapp's birthday anniversary; these items would make a very comnow and pay for same on our Christmas club plan, Join now.-MILLER'S

FURNITURE STORE. -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth entertained the following relatives in honor of their wedding anniversary Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Sweney and son Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch and Mr. Elver Beger of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Morgenroth, Dr and Mrs. L. Juergens and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klessig of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner and daugh- | Oats 50c ter Marguerite of Random Lake, Mrs. Ida Schnurr of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beger and son Kenneth of Fredonia Station, Mrs. Chas. Rieke and son Erwin of Fillmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr of West Bend,



that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Kettner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work eppeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the ention of your friends.

GROCERYSPECIALS

All Hoffmann's Finest Quality Foods on Sale

WAX BEANS, Hoffmann's Fancy Whoie, 1 lb. 3 az. can	C
YELLOW CLING PEACHES, 21 cHalves, 1 lb. 13 oz. can 21	-
RED RASPBERRIES, 1 lb. 3 oz. can 230	3
BARTLETT PEARS, 1 lb. 14 oz. can 290	3
Hawaiian 1 lb. 14 oz. Sliced 270 Crushed 240	c
LOGANBERRIES, 1 lb. 3 oz. can 220	-
BLUEBERRIES, 1 lb. 3 oz. can 220	:

RAISINS, 15 oz. pkg., 2 for	19c
PRUNES, 2 pound package	24c
DATES, 1 lb. S oz.package	22c
SAUERKRAUT 1 lb.	2 oz. can_10c 11 oz. can_13c
SOUP Tomato, 4 for Vegetable, 4 for	22c
APPLES Gano, bushe	\$1.69 ty, bu\$1.49
CHEESE Brick, poun	d17c rican, lb17c
CHOCOLATE COOK	IES, 16c
Kellogg's CORN FLAI	KES, 10c

L. ROSENHEIMER

23c

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

NEW PROSPECT

BLACK RASPBERRIES,

1 lb. 3 oz can-----

BLACKBERRIES,

1 lb. 3 oz. can----

Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Frank Bowen entertained the card club at her home Thursday even-

Miss Gertrude Haessly spent the

ding some time with his brother, John Tunn and family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen entertained a number of relatives Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz and daugh--Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig visited goods to Merrill, Wis., last week where ter Emma of Lake Fifteen were Sun-

> dren, Gerald Virginia and Marylin and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Sunday with

> visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chrence

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp entertained sional table, . picture, a magazine the following guests Friday in honor and Mrs. Walter Jandre and sons Roy and Kerneth from here.

Local Markets

Barley \$.97-1.24

Unwashed wool 25-27c

Beans in trade 21/2-30
Hides (calf skin)4
Cow hides 3
Horse hides \$1.5
Eggs 22 & 320
New Potatoes 40 & 450
LIVE POULTRY
Heavy broilers 130
Leghorn hens 80
Leghorn broilers 10c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs 12c
Light hens 90
Anconas 100
Ducks, young 13c
Markets subject to change withou

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 9-On the Wis onsin Cheese Exchange today 150 boxes of twins were offered and sold a 121/2c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 200 wins at 101/2c FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 9-On the Farners' Call Board today 865 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 155 boxes of longhorns at 13 3-4c, bids passed on 510 boxes of onghorns, bids passed on 200 boxes of daisies. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands

A year ago today no price was es tablished 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 wonderful radio.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Auction Sale CASH LOANS

of Horses and Colts

MAYVILLE, WIS.

Thursday, Nov. 22 at 1 o'clock P. M.

5 Horses-1 team weighing 3100 pounds. 20---one, two and three-year-old

Colts

Terms made known on day of sale MURPHY BROS., Owners Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer

or prompt finance service. Funds Rich. Koepsel's Barns from \$100 to \$1000 available at all times. Total cost of a \$100 loan, payable

in 12 monthly payments, is \$10. Car Loans, Household Loans, Farm Loans at low interest rates. Write us

and our representative will call. Over 3000 satisfied patrons.

UNITED FINANCE CORPORATION Hartford, Wis.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.



Upper Left-Typical Happy World's Fair Crowd. Center-Children Exchanging Eggs for Admission. Upper Right-Rufus A. Dawes, President of A Century of Progress. Inset-Charles G. Dawes, Directing Financial Genius of

bought and will continue to buy countless articles which were primarily impressed upon them at the Fair.

business giant, and married the boss'

likely show a comfortable profit. That

is something unheard of in interna-

tional expositions. No world's fair, not

even the World's Columbian exposition

of 1893, generally held up as the shin-

ing example, ever returned to the good

fairies who financed it more than 10

per cent of the glittering millions they

showered into its coffers. No one ever

expected the others to pay off. Few-

except the skillful pilots at the helm-

and travelers that these and other

Visitors Spend Freely.

town visitors prepared for the journey.

They bought new shoes, hats, clothing,

If they drove, they had their cars put

into first-class condition by local me-

chanics. They spent money on the

way in hotels, restaurants, filling sta-

tions, garages. If they came long dis-

tances, they stopped off to learn the

charms and fascinations of interme-

Some six or seven million bought

railroad tickets. Another two or three

million rode motor coaches. Either

way, they spent money which the

transportation lines will, in many

cases, spend again along the routes of

In Chicago itself, the association of

commerce of that city estimates, they

spent \$70,000,000. Much of this in the

natural course of exchange will pour

back to manufacturers and industries

throughout the country, helping to

make more jobs, create new wealth

The money spent during the period

of the exposition is only a start. Desires

created among potential buyers by the

exhibits at the Fair will affect their

spending for years to come. Millions

comfort of air-conditioned houses.

Farmers saw for the first time the

their housework could be lightened and

saw for the first time new machines

that can do practically all of the audit-

ing and calculation in a business office.

that have already been done with pre-

Nation's Spending Power.

Fair represented the spending power

fabricated houses and buildings.

and new spending power.

diate cities and spent money in them.

Before leaving for the Fair, out-of-

their way home.

travel.

and throughout the nation.

It paid off. More than that, it will

ever expected this one to repay dollar A Century of Progress and its exhibtors and concessionaires created em-The 1933-1934 World's Fair has alployment at the Fair for more than 40,000 persons. Half a million men ready made itself felt as a stimulus to business in Chicago, the Middle West, and women were given jobs lasting from a few months to two years, before the Fair opened. Only 115,-Before two hours had passed since the opening of the exposition in its sec-000 of these jobs, which were largely ond season, on May 26 of this year, the concerned with preparing exhibits and official register in the Sears, Roebuck construction materials, were in the Chibuilding had recorded visitors from all cago area. Thousands of the workers duce. One girl, arriving broke from about far enough away so the chicken forty-eight states and fifteen foreign during the Fair period were recruited the Northwest, wanted to trade her hens will not disturb the nesting by Of the 39,000,000 visitors more than which all of these workers earned will, 15,000,000 were from outside Chicago. at least in part, be spent in their home communities. Much of the \$50,000,000 They came from the four corners of the land. California and Florida rated spent for construction and maintenance among the highest of the states in before the Fair opened found its way out of the Illinois metropolis.

Fair attendance. All of the tourists Perhaps no less interesting or imstates, north, south, east and west, portant than its economic effect was sent to the Fair spent money on their the cultural effect of the Fair. With way to Chicago, in Chicago and on gay shows, colorful "foreign villages," dozens of unusual spectacles and bountiful free entertainments competing. the Hall of Science drew more than 34.-000,000 visitors, some 90 per cent of the total attendance. Over 4,000,000 visited the Hall of Religion. More than 2,000,000 persons visited the Art Institute's \$75,000,000 display, despite the fact that it was not even located on the exposition grounds. Bandshells for two great symphony orchestras were always filled.

> Investors Are Paid. What the effect of A Century of Progress will have upon the expositions of the future is easy to foretell. Here is an exposition which asked for no grants of money from anyone, and got none. Before the market crash of 1929, its sponsors went out and got \$6,500,000 in pledged loans, many of them through the influence of Charles Dawes, who from the start was the financial guiding genius of the Fair. Though collection was not begun until after the crash, more than 98 per cent of the money was collected immediately. Every one of these investors, plus others who raised the total to \$10,000,-000, has been paid back. Subsequent

in the face of that record, A Century of Progress, further, did for the first time felt at the Fair the not give space away to exhibitors, as other Fairs had done. It made them pay \$10 a square foot, and sold them on manifold advantages of prefabricated the idea, even in the face of depression steel barns. Housewives learned the and careful industrial economy everycharm and efficient simplicity of the where. newer modes in furniture, saw how

fairs will have a difficult time getting

the government windfalls of the past

A Century of Progress offered no gold medals and no blue ribbons to their leisure time increased by simple exhibitors. There were no competihousehold appliances. Business men tions. Right there was eliminated much of the dull repetition of former fairs. Manufacturers were not required merely to present their finished Builders learned the amazing things products, polished and prettied-up, courting the fancy of the judges. They were allowed to show how their products were made, and they did. Mo-Generally, the millions who saw the tion was everywhere; static was poison. Visitors saw industry with the wheels of the nation; certainly the 15,000,000 turning and the covers off. There was who could afford to make the trip from another mark for world's fairs of the other parts of the country were, for future to shoot at. In the Hall of Science visitors could the larger part, the spenders of their

communities. They have already | see actual laboratory experiments in pure science, gripping in their drama of man's fight against the darkness of ignorance and for the torch of progress. In the exhibit buildings they saw how this science was applied in the actual process of every industry, from the

making of silk hosiery to automobiles. The fascination of it all was a drawing power few could resist. Persons of small means traveled hundreds of from your residence in a circle some miles on horseback, on bicycles, on foot, to see it. Some bartered their others, especially on bad days, will way in with eggs, chickens, farm pro- learn to use these coops. This being from outside Chicago. The money favorite horse for admission and sus- scratching it out of place. After tenance inside. Large groups banded together and came in single trucks, sleeping under the stars en route and eating army wartime rations, meted out carefully by their leaders.

And on the closing night more than 372,000 Fair fans braved the chill October weather, staying "till the last dog was hung" in early morning, while hundreds of thousands more thronged outside the gates because there was no room to get in. Contemplating Figures.

With the Fair gone forever the hevday arrived for the master minds whose unholy joy is the business of figuring out how far all the world's fair visitors would have stretched if laid end to end, and all that. As a matter of fact they would have stretched more than sixteen times around the earth at the equator if none of them drowned lying in the oceans. The lights which made a dreamland

out of the Fair by night drew enough current to supply a city of 60,000 for a whole year. The intra-grounds buses carried 24,000,000 passengers an aggregate total of the equivalent of seven trips to the moon, with plenty of mileage left over. Concessionnaires sold 10,000,000 hamburgers, 5,000,000 hot dogs, 4,000,000 boxes of pop corn and a million bowls of chill concarne, in addition to the millions of complete meals served in the restaurants, proving that Fair visitors, like armies, travel on their stomachs. All of this must have been more than

gratifying to Rufus Dawes, his brother, former Vice President Charles Gates Dawes, Lenox R. Lohr, general manager, and the others who did what the whole world said couldn't be done in what was virtually the worst time in history to try doing it.

What is to become of many of the memorable features of the Fair? Much of the contents of the Hall of Science is being moved to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. All his- tests. torical exhibits of the Ford building are going to Henry Ford's museum in Dearborn, Mich. Sally Rand and her fans are going on tour, as is the cast of the Old Globe theater. Industrial exhibits are in some cases being dismantled, in others being installed as permanent exhibits in the plants of their exhibitors.

At present, crews of workers are going about their gruesome task of removing the corpse from Chicago's beautiful lake front.

A Century of Progress is gone for-

C. Western Newspaper Union.

Largest Block of Concrete Boulder dam has been summed up as "the largest block of concrete man has try school methods of determining the ever tried to pour."

· FACTS ·

FOWLS LOSE HEALTH WHEN PUSHED HARD

Vitality of the Birds Must Have Consideration.

By R. S. Dearstyne. North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service. The evolution of the fowl from a jungle bird laying 15 eggs a year to the modern hen laying up to 300 eggs in the same period is a monument to poultry science.

The fowl has been transformed from a partially herbivorous bird to one which will utilize large quantities of animal protein in egg manufacture. The birds' bodies have probably changed in adapting themselves to the new diet.

Unfortunately, however, the tendency of the industry has been to stress increased production without taking sufficient consideration of fowl vitality.

The question of mortality is now a major concern of the industry and much thought and investigation must be spent before the problem can be solved. The problem is complex, as there are so many reasons for birds dying early.

A recent study of the causes of death in 4,440 fowls showed deaths were caused by the following conditions in the percentages listed: Diseases of the digestive tract, 15.9 per cent; intestinal parasites, 11.6 per cent; respiratory diseases, 9 per cent; tumors, 8.4 per cent; germ borne diseases, 7 per cent; diseases of the glandular organs, 6.9 per cent; constitutional diseases, 6.5 per cent; genital diseases, 6.5 per cent; abdominal diseases, 5.4 per cent; protozoan diseases, 5.4 per cent; nervous diseases, 4 per cent; accidental deaths, 3.6 per cent; diseases of the circulatory system, 1.3 per cent, and cutaneous diseases, .5 per cent.

This study brought out the fact that much of the work of reducing mortality will fall upon the individual poultryman to use better methods of flock management and of controlling the spread of disease.

Easy to Induce Turkey Hens to Use Box Nests

Make laying coops for turkey hens with no bottom so the nest will get the moisture from the ground. Make the dimensions 4 by 4 feet and high enough with a one-slope roof, advises a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The entrance should be 14 by 14 inches. The four sides are made of building lath and nailed on just like a wall to be plastered,

Locate the coops about 100 yards distance apart. The hens watching forming a trashy nest, place a nest egg as a turkey hen likes the looks of an egg before she sits on the nest, even the first time.

The openings in the coop are very important as peep holes, as the turkey hens always keep a sharp lookout while on the nest, and will not go into a dark place to make their

Limber Neck in Chickens

Limber neck among chickens is a condition caused by poisoning which is characterized by a paralysis of the neck which makes it impossible for the chicken to raise its head from the ground. It is usually associated with putrid or spoiled meat in which poison producing organisms are growing, or of fly maggots which have bred on such material. Treatment for this ailment is rather unsatisfactory, but 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls of castor oil, if given during the early stages, is recommended. Limber neck occurs frequently on farms during summer where dead chickens or animals are overlooked by members of the farm family and decomposition sets in. Dead animals and birds should not be buried, unless buried very deep, for maggots work their way to the top of the ground and chickens will eat them and thus get limber neck.

In the Poultry Yard Once a pullet stops laying it takes two or three weeks to get her started

Hens that are fed a small amount of cod-liver oil, about 2 per cent of their ration, produce eggs containing more copper and iron.

The belief that the greater number of eggs a hen lays, the poorer the quality of the eggs, is not upheld by

Chickens can be made to grow faster as a result of crossing desirable strains, and fast growth improves their meat.

Growing chicks require calcium as a bone-building material, obtainable in easily digested form from chick size oyster shell

Pullets ought to be comfortably settled in the laying house before they start to lay.

when beginning to lay but this usual-The University of Kentucky is inFur-Trimmed Short-Jacketed Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IN THE game of late fall and early winter fashion about the most highstylish play one can make is to stake all on a handsome short-jacketed suit, hiplength to be explicit, which is lavishly trimmed with luxurious fur. As an after thought add more than one fetching blouse. Begin with a blouse of tinsel knit, then a plaid velvet or taffeta and so on, leading up to a sumptuous tunic of glittering lame.

It is a question which is more exciting in point of novelty and elegance, the materials which go to make up these dramatic suits or the furs which adorn them. The new tweeds which fashion as many of the smartest suits are a treat to the eye both in the matter of color and novel weave.

However, all is not tweed that is tailored, for broadcloth is "in" this seaon and best-dressed women are orderng their suits made of handsome duvetyne in rich vibrant reds or greens or prowns. Indeed than duvetyne we know of no smarter material for the ew jacket suits, that is, unless you

As to interpreting the glories of velet suits as "now is" in the style paade the most extravagant adjectives fall short of doing the theme justice. The best we can do is to call your attention to the fetching velvet costume entered in the illustration and let you judge for yourself as to what heights of glory this season's velvet suit fashions are being carried. A very choice grade of black velvet was selected for this formal afternoon suit. The sleeves are intriguingly worked with tucks to give them fullness at the elbow. The belt and pocket are decorated with gold-metal discs and the

blouse is of red and gold lame. A flattering silver fox collar with a huge matching muff add "class" to this outfit de luxe. By the way we are going to see more muffs during the next few months than we have seen for winters and winters past.

The smart town suit to the left radiates that feeling of quiet elegance which bespeaks refinement and good taste. The brown striped woolen of which it is tailored is a more than ordinary weave. The effective styling of the generous mink collar is noteworthy in that it emphasizes the vogue which calls for clever rever treatments. This accent on designful revers is very noticeable throughout the fall and winter mode. The blouse worn with this suit is chartreuse crepe patterned with a gold threading.

The interesting note to carry in mind in regard to the suit to the right is that the jacket tops a one-piece dressan excellent idea for winter warmth as well as costume chic. The jacketand-dress suit is a favorite theme with designers. Very often the scheme is carried out in two woolens such as plaid for the dress with duvetyn or velveteen in a solid color for the jacket, the plaid repeated in the jacket lining. Nutria fur trims the light oxford wool suit in the picture. Fashion reports from Paris all stress the importance of nutria trimming and other similar furs. Another outstanding fashion is the black woolen suit which is trimmed in white ermine, galyak or breitschwantz. @. Western Newspaper Union.

WINTER GLOVE-MUFF BECOMES ACROBATIC

The winter glove-muff is becomin almost acrobatic. With wide and high cuffs reaching to the elbow, they look like coat sleeves, as they are intended to look, and when folded back over the hands and snapped together to form the muff, they in no way detract from the sleeve arrangement of the coat.

So wide is the cuff and so cleverly is the glove attached to it that the whole thing can also be worn as a hat. The hand of the glove is turned inside and lies flat across the top of the head, while the cuff-either of fur or fabric -forms the hat that is crushed into shape and held in place with a pin, feather, flower or button.

Milliners Are Awaiting New Trimmings for Hats

Hat trimmings have not said their last word and all the new millinery collections are reserving a very important place for them. There is a supple black felt toque, the front part of which is turned down as a brim and gathered in a draped effect against the crown, where it is held by a motif in red plastic material and metal, which is pinned through the felt.

Also, there is a cloche in grenat felt, entirely covered with rayon stitches in a lighter shade and in checked design. The crown is fastened at the back from the top of the head down to the hat band with black plastic buttons in half-conic shape.

Alluring Black Stockings

to Be Popular for Winter Deeper shades of hosiery are expected to be popular this winter, partly as a result of the revival of black hose. An off-black or mascara shade is outselling black, dealers report, and equally popular is a deep brown, called mahogany, which looks well with either black or brown attire. Hose for evethe natural skin tone.

DOLMAN SLEEVES By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Many of the newest coats have dolman sleeves. The model pictured sets forth the attractiveness of this new silhouette which features big sleeves in fine shape. It is interesting to know that the taffeta frock worn underneath is in a rich red which matches the colning wear are darker than last winter, I or of the handsome wool cloaking used a beige-like suntan being preferred to | for the dolman wrap. Luxurious blue fox trims collar and sleeves.

Tips From World's Centers of Fashion

Black knitted sportswear is a new | fashion highlight. Duvetyne is latest fabric message for afternoon costumes.

Pastels with dark furs is new for spectator-sports ensembles. Velvet nightrobes that double as

evening gowns is new theme. The wide bracelet is still holding its own. In fact some of them are getting Soft rosy and grayish browns are

liked. A new handbag is shaped like a case

for field glasses. Capes this season are important in fashion's scheme of things.

Fabrics contribute a great deal to the novelty of the new winter mode. The new coats with removable fur

linings are going far in popularity this



HIS LUCKY DAY

The master builder observed a work man, pipe in mouth, leaning againg the wall of the house they were on structing.

The master promptly gave the ma a week's wages and discharged him Meeting the foreman later he him what he had done and not to pect him the next day.

"That's all right," said the forem "I don't expect him till the day sh He works for the brick company they only deliver every other days Smith's Weekly.

GID DAP!



"How did you come out on the has races yesterday?"

"Oh; I broke even. How about me "I'm even broke."

First Aid "Oh, Martha," the little girl all from the springhouse to the dairyn "there's a mouse swimmin' round it the biggest pan of milk."

"Goodness," said Martha, "did m take it out?" "No," said the little girl, "I throwed in the cat."

Real Ability?

"Why do you regard Einstein the most able of scientists?" "He stopped all argument," answered Miss Cayenne, "by announcing at the

outset that he was the only person wh would understand the things he was going to talk about." Not Too Generous Mother-Your Uncle Angus has sent

you a postal order for 75 cents from Australia to buy yourself something for your twenty-first birthday, darling Daughter (ungratefully)-Goodes

So far and yet so near.—Stray Stris Take Your Pick

Mrs. De Fashion (at the Chibra) Party) - Marguerite! Nursemaid-Yes, madam

Mrs. De Fashion-It's time to tak go home. Which of these mine.-Pearson's Weekly.

Just the Type

Motorist-I want a chauffeut can think quickly in an emergent Applicant-That's me, sir! 1 155 smashed a car vet that I couldn't up an A-1 excuse in five seconds.

FIFTY-FIFTY



bachelors an awful calling down." "That's right. We married me oughtn't to get all the lecturing."

Poor Girl Friend-Why did you dismiss your stenographer?

Business Man-She-sh-shee 4-4-48 t-t-too s-s-slow f-f-for w-w-words! Economy

"Are you studying political econ omy?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghun "It's absolutely necessary to do son

thing to hold down campaign penses." Just As Good Man-Have you ever seen a

Neighbor-No, never, but l looked in on one of my wife's

noon bridge parties. They Know "How many people," a no

ders, "know exactly how many re they possess." All those who ha big sweepstake prizes.—London morist Magazine.

Encouraging Johnnie "I don't think the man upstall Johnnie to play his drum.

"Well, this afternoon be gave." a knife and asked him if he knew was inside the drum."

A Trusty Cashier "You can have the job as c the wages are 10 pounds a mo "Ten pounds a month-one

far on that." "No. I don't want my cashier able to go far."

The Reason "Your boy has the head of a?

tician, Mrs. Jones." "It's not his fault, ma'am. He

out of his carriage when he baby."

Cleanliness, the Heart

Cleanliness, they say, is next to Godliness. In emphasizing the fact that neglect of the simplest sanitary precautions will result in the development and spread of various diseases, the Health News quotes the following definition of cleanliness from a recent bulletin of the Mysore (India) state department of health:

and Soul of Sanitation

"Cleanliness is the heart and soul fore, to perceive the harmful germs

of sanitation, and sanitation is a sine | with our unaided eyes. What appears qua non of public health. Environmental cleanliness, personal cleanliness, soil cleanliness, and in fact, cleanliness in everything, is essential for maintaining health and preventing disease. By cleanliness is meant not merely physical and esthetic cleanliness, but biological cleanliness, which means freedom from disease germs. issue of the Mysore Arogya, monthly Unfortunately nature has not endowed human beings with a sixth sense, the microscopic eve. We are unable, there-

to be bright and neat, we take for granted is clean. This is, however, our daily experience with the food we eat, water we drink, clothes we wear and utensils we use. It is an irrefutable fact that cleanliness, in the biological and true sense, offers sure protection against diseases."

If there is any doubt about the qual-Ity of the eggs to be sold, they should be candled and graded and the undesirable kept at home.

The yolk of a fresh egg will stand

Pullets often have slight paralysis ly disappears in a few weeks.

cluding as a major subject in its poulsex of day-old chicks.

pundan, an, mar O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

THE SPENDTHRIFT

COODNESS only knows Where all my money goes! I got a nickel yesterday Or no, the day before-I went and spent it all some way And now I need some more!



@ by Harper & Brothers-WNU Service.

TST IN SAUCES AND SEASONINGS

Serve to Develop True Flavor of Food.

By EDITH M. BARBER

a is it a touch of genius which onle naturally have when they feed material into form and me a perfect meal, or can this

must sure whether I can answer m question. It is without doubt which some people seem to milam not sure whether it is mi rift or whether it was acthe being brought up in surthis where food was treated with simi where the development of where of even the plainest dish usikred important. Perhaps it

tiel of these two factors. aliare known people who have hain they have been able to an by themselves. That's mb any of us who are bemusk at food for the first sumian something to satisfy www.up an empty stomach. Wax rinciple of cookery is to od an opportunity to show al food. Next we add sea-

id sauces. r Functions of Sauces.

says that sauces have four First, to quicken the palate ty to the distinctive flavor al; second, to enhance the ; third, to produce a new the combination of the sauce sterial, and fourth, to satal deficiency in the texture

son says about sauces apkitchens concentrate too pon pepper, salt, mustard. n and nutmeg. I am hand. the importance of these gs. But why not take the numerous others ensive and useful. Oftne, bay leaf, sage, sweet y salt and curry powder the pantry shelf. Few antage of the whole s mustard, celery, pepper, ice, which, of course, discretion, but which meat and fish dishes

are the standbys. eeks, garlic, water re easily obtained. tops, instead of are often thrown only with lamb to such an ador vinegar sauce. War Freb Seasonings. kets you will find

resh seasonings the

onings, such as and other less absence of fresh take use of tar-



THAT is that intangible something | ragon vinegar occasionally, especially thich makes food more than just | for salad dressings and sauces. Our salad dressings may be made differently every day if we vary the vinegar using cider, malt, red and white wine vinegars as well as the tarrogon. We should not forget lemon juice for salad dressings and sauces, and the sliced demon in cooking certain fish and meats. The sliced orange as well as

the orange juice have good uses for the same purpose. A little experimenting will show us which seasonings go best with certain foods. For instance, I am particularly fond of nutmeg with string beans, in pea soup and with rice. It seems to me that cloves as well as onion or garlic belong with tomatoes. Chives are particularly good with potatoes or with cheese as well as in a salad. Celery seeds add a different touch to potato salad, while a combination of mustard and celery seed with mild vinegar make a delicious sauce for oysters.

Horseradish, which is commonly used as a sauce for meat, adds an original characteristic. The next tang to mayonnaise and to a whipped out its flavor by seasonings cream dressing for meats. I especially nance it or which contrast like the combination of horseradisn with scrapped apple and whipped we ase first of all methods cream, which may be sweet or sour. n and cookery which suit Olives, both green and black, and pickles and capers, add their special notes to sauces and salad dressings and to certain types of meat cookery. Pimentos and green peppers, which are used very often, add color and flavor

to many dishes. Poppy seeds are particularly good with noodles, and you may or may not like caraway seeds with potatoes, cabbage and sauerkraxt. In this country we usually associate these seeds with rolls and rye bread, but you see, they have other uses. Anise seed which is such a favorite seasoning in Spain and ings as well. Too many Italy, is, to my way of thinking, best in sweets, such as cookies or cakes. but it should be used with a very light

Dreck With Oranges.

1 duck 1/4 pound butter 1 small vnion 3 oranges

butter and arrange in an earthen casple tree. The tree was discovered to was that he didn't have to sign any serole. Slice onion and one orange, rebe bearing ripe apples, small green checks. Also there were no dues. move seeds and arrange around duck. newly formed apples and blossoms-all Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fah- at the same time.

Washington Bees

Dance Into Hives Pullman, Wash.-Honey bees can do two dance steps, according to Dr. R. L. Webster, Washington State college entomology professor. While not like the fox troi or waltz, they are characteristic movements of worker bees returning to the hive. The so-called "dances" convey to other bees information regarding abundance of pollen within reach of the colony.

renheit) for about an hour, basting occasionally. Slice the other oranges and use as a garnish.

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service,

Skin of Rare Monkey Is Given to Smithsonian

Washington.-The skin of one of the most hideous creatures in the worlda kin-tsen-heou, or "monkey of the snows"-has been added to the Smithsonian institution's collection of strange specimens.

The skin is one of few ever received in America or Europe. Due to the remoteness and inaccessibility of its habitat, the kin-tsen-heou is one of the rarest of animals.

It possesses an evil, short face ranging in color from green to turquoise. Its large, bulging eyes and pointed, upturned nose are surrounded by a beard of long orange hair. The body is covered with hair six or seven inches long and varies in color from gold to silver. The monkeys band together in bamboo forests, just below the line of perpetual snows. They are adapted more o intense cold than any of their kins

Pere David, famous French priestnaturalist, discovered the "monkey of the snows"-known scientifically as rhinopithecus"—more than sixty years ago. It is a close relative of the sacred Hoonuman monkey of India.

It is believed that no specimen of the creature ever has been brought from the Orient alive. Alive, it would constitute a great zoological prize.

My Neighbor

S WEET potato croquettes are very good served with chops or patties.

Discarded flatirons with iron haniles, if painted with a bright colored enamel, make excellent book ends.

Boiled or candied apples, colored red. serve as an effective garnish for roast goose. Candied cranberries also can

To remove the feathers from wild fucks, dip them in boiling water, then wrap in a thick cloth. The feathers are steamed loose in a very few minutes and the pins will give little or no

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Wind and Frost Aided in Cutting Grand Coulee

the great gap through which the Columbia river now flows, site of the \$62,000,000 dam project, was formed by forces other than water, Maj. W. J. Hopkins, former United States army geologist, believes.

Major Hopkins said wind and frost. as well as water, apparently had cut the coulee during a period of thousands of years. Many geologists have flowing waters of the river, once much larger than at present.

Sunday School Ordered

Cleburne, Tex.-Judge T. E. Darcy believes in applying old-time remedies to old-time faults, so when five youths were brought before him charged with raiding a farmer's watermelon patch he sentenced the boys to attend Sunday school "every Sunday."

Apple Tree Everbearing

A Sample of Washington's Harvest



This farmerette of eastern Washington is holding some prize winning sheaves of the state's wheat harvest, which this year amounts to about 35,000,-

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

but his eyes are a mild blue and he looks at the world through shellrimmed glasses while he chuckles often. Warden Kane was criticized recently in a report of the state department of correction, a commission having looked things over at his jail. The

report doesn't worry him in the slightest. He takes it as a matter of course and goes right ahead extending all the privileges he can to his wards on the ground that they are not desperadoes but merely civil prisoners, and there fore entitled to consideration. As a return for his kindness, the prisoners co-operate with him in various ways from keeping the jail neat and clean But a set of tails, which may be atto obeying whatever rules he wants tached in a jiffy, are carried while the

Warden Kane first took charge, ten years ago, the club's headquarters were in the famous Ludlow street jail. there. But when the old police station on West Thirty-seventh street was remodeled into a jail and the warden and the club moved up town, conditions were different. The kitchen is conveniently located. So Warden Kane allowed club members to prepare beefsteaks and fried potatoes. By Coulee Dam, Wash.—Grand Coulee, and by, he permitted them to do a lot more cooking. That was one of the things for which he was criticized.

. . . Cooking in the New York county jail is all right, Warden Kane holds, though he doesn't wish to criticize the corrections department. Jail fare gets monotonous and friends of prisoners are always sending them fruit, sandwiches and other comestible things. If eaten held the cut was made by the swift- in cells, they cause a muss. Also butchers and grocers, who become members of the club because of alinony omissions, usually form strong friendships. Thus when they get out. they send back supplies which have to be cooked. There is one restriction. however. Prisoners can't have wines or liquors with their meals.

Not so long ago, I had occasion to interview one of Warden Kane's wards whose wife had been irked by his tardiness in weekly payments. He wasn't Shoshone, Idaho.-The Darrah ranch at all downcast. About the only differ-Prepare the duck, season, brush with near here boasts an "everbearing" ap- ence between jail and his club he said

> Word comes from Hollywood that Hobos Are Flocking to California

By no means is Thomas Kane, war- | Peter Arno has devised something that den of the New York county jail, a should fill a long-felt want-an all-purgruff gaoler. His eyebrows are shaggy pose evening outfit. It seems that Hollywood conditions caused him to turn his mind from satirical art long enough to overcome the difficulty and confusion that arise when one finds oneself at an evening affair where some of the guests wear formal attire.

some tuxedos, some business suits and some sports outfits. Since similar situations are by no means confined to Hollywood, despite the long campaign waged for tails at New York evening affairs, a brief resume of the artist's life-saver may not be amiss. Essentially, it is a midnight blue din-

ner jacket with proper accoutrements. black vest, when turned, changes to white satin. The bow tie is black on Most of Warden Kane's guests are one side and white on the other. Thus in the hoosegow because of their fail- the most formal requirements are met. ure to meet alimony payments. Thus On the other hand, the jacket, when the institution is the headquarters of turned wrong side out, becomes a green the Manhattan Alimony club. When tweed sports coat and the trousers, when rolled above the knee are tweed above golf sox. The wings of the stiff collar turn down and become clips for He couldn't do much for the boys down a four-in-hand tie. Maybe the report is untrue. But it sounds interesting. C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

OW IT STARTE

That Word "Apothecary"

THE apothecary is of course the druggist or pharmacist. When we look into the origins of the words, we shall find "pharmacist," derived from the Greek "pharmaceuticus," the science of preparing or using drugs, the more appropriate to describe this man's occupation. But "apothecary," is the word originally describing it in English, being centuries older than the comparatively new "pharmacist." Also it is not used only in English, the German for druggist being "apoteka." And vet the anothecary takes his name not for scientific, medicinal associations, but merely from a storehouse! For the word has its source in the Greek "apotheke," a storehouse or place where things are "put away!" Verily, strange are the ways of language!

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British Wedding Cakes Resent March of Time

London.-Short hair, short skirts, or

just shorts may replace more conservative styles in women's attire, but the traditional wedding cake never will become shortcake. At the most recent exhibition of the

art of British bakers and confectioners, examples of matrimonial pastry still retained the Gothic architectural style favored by the Victorians.

While every other type of structure has become plainer, severer and more utilitarian, the wedding cake retains all the cupids, curlycues and ornamentations in glistening, white icing, destined later to smear the undersides of the bridesmaids' hopeful pillows.

TELLING HIM



"Did you hear the joke I played on my wife?" "Not unless you refer to your getting her to marry you."

Dwarf Toad Runs The Argentine dwarf toad runs; it does not hop or jump.

ceptible to the lure of an apparently | ure and lost mines have been handed | tion which buried the treasure to pre-

which arouse the interest of the prospective investor. The deal is made and the Mexican disappears. Instances have been told of as much as \$1,000 having been paid for information that would supposedly lead to the treasuretrove. The search soon ends in failure. Still the faith of many in the old legends and alluring drawings remains



REASON FOR DISSENSION

Mrs. Woop had died, and dad wanted to put up some sort of memorial to her. A stained-glass window in the local church being suggested, dad agreed, and left all arrangements in the hands of the minister.

At length the window arrived, and was fitted into position, and dad, in an unusually excited frame of mind, went out to view it. The minister escorted the old chap

into the church, and, with a flourish indicated the window, which depicted

"How do you like it?" said he. Dad gazed at it thoughtfully. "No good," he grunted. "Why, what's your objection?" "It ain't a bit like the old woman.

-London Tit-Bits. Ground for Divorce "My husband is the most stubborn man in the world. Sometimes I

think I shall have to get a divorce." "What's happened now?" "Well, we had an engagement to meet in front of the post office at 4 o'clock. It was 5:30 when I got there and he won't admit that the rest he got while he was waiting did him good."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Enough Is Sufficient Old Pa Stubblefield-That kid Homer wants me to pay his debts

Old Ma Stubblefield-That boy's young and you got to make allow-

Old Pa-I made him a monthly allowance to start with and I've raised it twice. Now I'm through makin' allowances.

SOMETHING OF A NOVELTY



"You seem very patient with shoppers, young man. Don't mind show

ing goods." "I used to canvass from door to door. It's a novelty to me to find people even willing to look at the

Two of a Kind

Jack London was once addressed on a train by a drummer, who said: "I represent a woolen mill, My line is yarns."

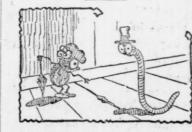
"Well, so is mine," responded the genial author.-Toronto Globe.

No Sale

"Why are you rushing about like "I'm trying to get something for my husband."

"Had any offers?"-Montreal Ga-

FRIEND IN NEED



Lady Bug-Oh, dear, oh, dear, my ring rolled down that hole. Worm-Don't worry, I'll wiggle down and get it.

No Imagination There "Most of the trouble we have is

imaginary," said the philosopher. "Which proves you never have tried to eat molasses candy with store teeth," snapped the other one. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Differential

A demon statistician has calculat ed that 72 per cent of American mer open their own mail. The accuracy of that statement can easily be checked by comparison with the figures for married and single men.

Sure Would Miss Gusher-How wonderful to see that volume of water tumbling down Niagara falls. Guide (bored)-How much more

wonderful it would be to see it all going up the other way. Explanation "There goes that Mr. Sharp. I won-

"Heaven knows!" "Ah, that must be why he always looks so worried."

der how he made all his money?"

MORNING FROCK ALL WILL ADMIRE

PATTERN 1748

Here is a morning frock that women just love on sight-and before which impressionable males go down like ninepins. Maybe it is that feminine little frill at the edge of the yoke that does the trick and maybe it's the come-hither of those little puffed sleeves-and again maybe it is just the whole pretty business. As to the cause we are a bit hazy, but



there is no doubt about the effect. If you are the kind of woman who just must improve upon a thing, however good-or if you need two new morning frocks-try making one of plain material with a contrasting yoke and belt trim.

Pattern 1748 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

CRIMSON GULCK IN LINE

"What do you want with a school house?" asked the traveling sales-

"We don't want an ordinary school house," answered Cactus Joe. "We're going to start a college and issue diplomas."

"Why be so ambitious?" "For the sake of our politics. Nobody seems able to get a good job nowadays unless he's some kind of a college professor. - Washington

Blissful Ignorance Tommy came home from school

the other day and said: "Mother, we've got a poor teacher. Why, she doesn't even know a horse." "Oh," said mother. "What makes

you think that, Tommy?" "Well, I did a drawing of a horse and she asked me what it was."-Ashington Collieries Magazine.

Were Beauties, Too

New York Journal.

Magistrate—The policeman says that you and your wife had some words. Accused-I had some, sir, but I didn't get a chance to use ther .-

CONCISELY PUT



"What kind of luck did you have on your hunting trip?" "I can sum it up in an announcement frequently seen during the baseball season,"

"How's that?" "No game-rain."

Her First

He-Have you decided what we'll give your old aunt for her ninetyfirst birthday? She-No. But, now I come to think of it, the poor old maid has had very

little pleasure all her life. You might

just write her an anonymous love-

letter.-Vancouver Province.



Treasure Hunters Keep Busy more than a score ing an easy way to enormous fortune.

freight train.

e of sudden fabug into the earth treasure. This n Mexico seems n promoting alare used to entice to embark in

ortune hunters, im- 1 So numerous have these treasurehunting projects become that it is popularly believed that the drawing of bogus maps and forgery of Spanish documents giving the location of socalled "jack-loads" of buried silver and schemes. Many gold and jewels has become a regular and perhaps highly profitable business. It has been proved that even the before. loits pictured as promis- most conservative business man is sus-

were buried in the long ago. There is supporting evidence that thousands upon thousands of dollars have been invested in such visionary schemes, and, notwithstanding no authentic instance of any proving successful, the Perhaps they were purportedly found current victims of the tales of hidden

Believing that California will be a paradise for them if Upton Sinclair is elected governor, thousands of hobos and

bums are making their way to that state as fast as they can. A lot of them are here seen arriving at Niland on a

wealth are more numerous than ever

ceptible to the late of down by word of mouth and through vent it from falling into the hands of which purports to show where vast printed pages in Texas and Mexico for sums of money, silver or gold bars a century or more. Nearly every com-The purveyor is usually a Mexican who recites to his prospective victim

a strange story of how the drawing and writing came into the possession. father or some other long-dead relative, who, in the distant past, was the before. Innumerable legends of buried treas- only surviving member of an expedi- undisturbed.

There are other types of stories



Telephone 28F1

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

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

Kewaskum Statesman Print



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

Read and Use Classified Ads



SMART MONEY

Phone

28F1

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

> When you want to place an ad simply call 28F1

PROMPT SERVICE



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

The Kewaskum Statesman

Telephone 28F1

ARMSTRONG

Miss Louise Schuh visited friends n Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Scannell of Fond du Lac s visiting relatives here. James Blackmore of Milwaukee is

visiting at the Blackmore home, Mrs. Charles Twohig, Jr. visited relatives at Sugarbush the past week.

The Mitchell Community club will neet Thursday at the Michael Timblin Frank Shea of Milwaukee spent Sun-

Joseph Shea, Henry Dins, son Royal and Miss Anna Dins visited relatives in Fond du

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

jury this week, Miss Marie Powers of Milwaukee Some have a hankering to see nature's

J Twohig home Robert Twohig, who has been seriously ill at his home with pneumonia, mena off their vacation or tour prois convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea will entertain at a feather party at their home has numerous caves-referred to later Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell.

Horace Mann school spent the weekend at her home at Cascaide. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and son Wisconsin, by visiting the old French

end at the William O'Brien home. Howard Conger of Sheboygan Falls and follow Highway 13 to Sauk City, s visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Imo- near the site of the battle of Wiscon-

Eden Wednesday

highways near the Seefeld farm. Paul beautiful scenery, while the famous

Mrs. Vernon Snow, Misses Laura Round Table discussion held at the

Arthur Seefeld of Campbellsport was ins of the old lumber town, across the reception and dinner followed at the dith McLeod jumped the cliff, to her

"Second Childhood," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Social Dramatic club of Our Lady of Angel's sons were killed by Indians in 1763: parish Sunday and Tuesday evenings, also the site of Rolette's trading post, Nov. 18 and 20 at the parish hall Cur- Hamilton's smelting furnace and the tain at 8:15. A dance will follow Tuesday evening's presentation.

direction of Rev. J. J Michels includes William Skelton, Letitia Anderson, north. Eagle Cave a few more north-Murray Skelton Laura Scannell, Jer- east, three more and Castle Rock a ome Roltgen, Laura May Twohig, El- short distance south, on the opposite on Havey, Isabell Scannell John Two-

evening in honor of her daughter Mar- of Manchester, England, Ball's Bluff, garet's fifteenth birthday. Hearts was played, with honors being awarded to dian paint mines, are interesting scenes Miss Alice Gray, Miss Rose Ann O'- on the way through the famous Kicka-Brien, Desmond Foy, and Andrew Schwindt, Lunch was served by Mrs. Wauzeka Cave-the largest in Wiscon-Laura May and Nora, and by Miss I- Joliet and Marquette first saw the Farene Twohig. Table appointments in ther of Waters in 1673. (This is the bright autumnal shades were in keep- seventh of a series of 52 "See Wisconing with the Thanksgiving season Dan- sin First" articles, sponsored by patricing followed. Guests from away inclu- otic publishers and The American Leded Miss Rose Mary and James Beggan gion of Wisconsin.) Another describing

The marriage of Miss Hilda Roltgen, laughter of Mrs. Anna Roltgen, and the next issue of the Statesman. Chauncey Murphy of Waldo was solmnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Our Lady of Angel's church:

Rev. J. J. Michels officiated. The bride attired in a wine colored floor length velvet dress with matching accessories was attended by her bouquets of chrysanthemums

The groom's attendants were his brother, Jack Murphy, and Jerome chases for the family divided by three.

Following the ceremony, a reception and breakfast were held at the home of the bride's mother, where covers were laid for thirty-five people.

After a trip to North Dakota, Mr and Mrs. Murphy will be at home the groom's farm near Waldo.

ST KILIAN

Mr. Jos. Grab of Shawano visited with Mrs. Caroline Strobel Sunday. A large number of people attended

he chicken dinner at Wayne Sunday. Frank Oswald of Richfield is spendng the week with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Mrs Arnold Peels, sons Earl and Jerome of Horicon visited with Mrs. Caroline Strobel Sunday

Mr and Mrs Richard Preo and daughter spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mrs. Kathryn Strachota, son Ralph, Mrs. Philip Bonesho and Mrs. Anton Miller of Milwaukee and Mrs Mike Schill of Edgar visited with relatives

Moderate decreases in retail prices of farm products may almost wipe out the farmer's margin of profit Moderate increases may double his profits, federal officials state. This is why small retail price changes are important to farmers.



Mrs. William Havey and Miles Black- agmites, stalactites, Mammoth, Kenmore are serving on the circuit court tucky, and other class-room head-ache was a week-end guest at the Charles underground miracles, but-Kentucky being a long way off-they strike staltively few, who know that Wisconsin Miss La Verne Guell of Fond du Lac | Mammoth Cave, were they combined spent the week-end with her parents, into one. But, let us return to the trail of Joliet and Marqueto-which we left Miss Helen Gallagher, teacher at the last week to explore nature's overground miracles at the Dells and Dev-Timothy of Brandon spent the week- lead-mine opened in 1763, also Sugar Loaf and Cone bluffs at Prairie du Sac, gene Conger, and the Ernest Conger sin Heights, during the Black-Hawk A number from here attended the river days and the Indian corn hills are aneral services for Mrs. Thomas King spots well worth seeing here, Ferry f Empire, held at St. Mary's church, Bluffs and delightful landscape scenery y Cavanaugh went to Batavia, Ill., we follow 60 to Spring Green, a short Sunday to attend the funeral of a cou- distance south on Highway 23. On the on Highway "J,' Tower Hill State Park oad taxes improving the township and Percussion Cap, supply ruggedly Cactus Beds-oddly situated adjacent to towering bluffs and a superabun-May and Nora Twohig and David Two- dance of water, inject a desert atmosig attended a teachers' meeting and phere into the manorama; hidden treasure pits here becken us to the shadows high school at Campbellsport Saturday of Lone Rock bluffs on the banks of the Wisconsin. Returning to, and follow-The wedding of Miss Hilda Habeck, ing 60 westward, we come to Gotham, laughter of Mrs. Bertha Habeck, and where Counterfeiter's Cave and the rucolemnized Wednesday at Oakfield. A river command our attention, Here Judeath, to escape capture by the Indians A short distance west, across the river, is Muscoda, where Lansing and his old Parrish steamboat landing in 1827, Recrossing the river on 60, we reach The cast of characters under the able | Boscobel-the center of Wisconsin's cave-area-with Bear Cave a few miles in a 30 mile radius; caves which-according to geologists-were formed Mrs George Twohig entertained for- | millions of years ago. Boscobel Oaky young people at her home Friday decendant of the famous Boscobel tree The Devil's Backbone, and the old Inpoo Valley orchards, to Wauzeka and of Cascade, and the Misses Bernadine Prairie du Chien and The Father of

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In 1932, the farm share of the national income was only 7 percent compared Isabell Murphy sister of the groom, to 11 percent in 1921 and 18 percent in who wore brown crepe frocks with hats | 1919, according to figures released by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. At the same time, farm business purchases were cut in half and pur-

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The word "Cave" brings tantalizing elusive, school-day recollections of Colored maps-hazily associated with stalinducers-to the minds of many people. agmites and other underground pheno gram, unless they are of the comparain this article-which would dwarf il's Lake-and continue our study of war, The old Astor Tavern, of early along the banks of the Wisconsin, offer way from Spring Green, to Lone Rock,

Waters down to Dubuque, will follow in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif visited at West Bend Saturday.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum States

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Ferber visited elatives at West Bend Monday. Lester Schleis visited relatives at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Math, Thill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif Sunday af-Andrew Schleif and Mrs. Henry Miller visited with the Wm. Schleif family Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rauen and son Bobby called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Schleif

MILWAUKEE

SUNDAY

SENTINEL

Jiggs and Maggie, Popeye,

Barney Google, Skippy,

Toots and Casper, Mickey

Mouse, Tillie the Toiler,

The Katzenjammer Kids

. . . these and many other

old favorites PLUS

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MAKERS! Don't miss the

great new TWENTY.

PAGE COMIC WEEKLY

next Sunday!

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and

family visited with Carmen Hammen

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleif and

on Thomas spent Sunday with the

Mrs. Nick Breit and Mrs. Peter Breit

Stratford, Wis. spent a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter and fami-

ly and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl and

children visited with Reuben Backhaus

The Reformed church will observe

its second anniversary Nov. 20, Supper

will be served in the church basement

by ladies of the congregation. This will

be followed by services at which the

principal speaker will be the Rev. Cal-

Benefit payments to spur as well as

retard the production of additional

food is not an impossible goal for the

Agricultural Adjustment Administra.

tion, as Secretary Wallace sees it. "If

there should be war beyond the ocean

and other nations clamor for our foods

again, it is conceivable," he explains,

"that we might offer adjustment pay-

nents for more, rather than for less

acreage, in certain crops." He would

ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

and family Friday.

and family Sunday.

and family Sunday

vin Zenk of Madison

the needs of tomorrow.

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WAUCOUSTA

ee called on relatives here Tuesday. friends here the forepart of the week. pent the week-end with relatives here. ily called on relatives at Eden Sunday. waukee called on relatives here Sun-

Howard were Fond du Lac callers Sathave the program flexible so as to meet | urday.

Mr. and Mrs John Ford of Camp- 239.

Kewaskum, Wi

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Radke of Milwau-Mrs. H. Hinch of Appleton visited Miss Marion Giese of Fond du Lac Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haubt of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett and son

bellsport spent Sunday with and friends here, Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs Ed Koch and daughter