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"Pilgrim Maid_ Girls h grade social studies class ing Sunday evening.

dving, and illustrating GRAMMAR ROOM

a's Work Done."

sigh grade is studying the Feum and Knighthood in social

hin grade has completed the sixth grade has completed mem-

gou Ben Adhem" and "Old

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES gaded departments of the received a booklet rs for an exchange of bookin the Junior Red Cross of aise can be paid the organizof the Polish children as exemthe booklet received. The res of it are devoted to their countryside are also included. at they equal if not excell, Am-

youth of the world. It is plan. we the booklet, now being

House on December 10

use will be held by the Tuesday evening, December mmunity is cordially invitend Parents of children in are particularly urged to visit upon that evening. The aught will be as follows:

1-Writing, Reading 2-Arithmetic, Writing

3-Arithmetic +-Geography - 5-Hygiene -Art

7-Spelling 8-Social Science

horthand and Typing

enship I lasses will begin promptly at close promptly at 8:30. Fol-

gram will be presented in the and light refreshments

S. Loses Two Close Games

ay the locals were beaten in

was rather poorly played the locals lacking all drive carry them into offensive

ke use of the close in ndon and as a result Tuel picking up a free ball ed in to score within the last ds the goal that cost us the

y evening of this week out second, this time 13 to ertime encounter.

first game between these this was a defensive battle with neither team possesa 3-point margin at

ows have shot with racy we would have

considerable score. most part the drive was aour attack, especially themselves of their ry noticeable. Prost was he game in the last quarent play in the future.

CITY TEAM PLAYS WAUKESHA SUNDAY

Manager Paul Landmann of the lo cal city basketball team has booked its meeting. The fol- up a pre-season game for this coming Sunday evening with the strong Wau-We Thank Thee" All kesha All Stars team to be played in "Farmer Gay and His the local high school gymnasium. The by Beatrice Hafeman game will start promptly at 8 p. m.

The visiting team will bring with All them a number of former college stars. Thanksgiving Spread' led by Don Hinkley and Hollis Lepley, hie Luebke, Willard Man- former Carroll college athletes, and Bill Vondette, who was a standout with the strong Michigan State University team several years ago. Waukesha has a powerful team and will give the local five a real test befor their opening league game the follow-

If you want to see a fast and furious basketball game attend Sunday. The Kewaskum team will be dressed in black sweatsuits and their brand new, mmar room has received stylish black suits. The admission is only 25c for adults, 15c for high school students and 10c for the children. Let's th grade social science all see the opening game for Kewashas started the unit "Getting the kum's strictly home talent team

DUNDEE

Roy Hennings visited Sunday and Monday with his wife in Milwaukee, The Dundee Card club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Addie Bowen and Mrs. Gertrude White spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jeske of Fox Point spent Monday with friends in the village. Edwin Falk of Milwaukee spent the

reek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weiss at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond

du Lac, Friday. Miss Flora Koenigs of Campbells port spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. John Krueger.

Miss Clara Haegler of Milwaukee visited this week with her father Ernest Haegler and family

Miss Lavern Hintz of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz. visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Addie Bowen and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger of Plymouth visited Friday with the former's

mother, Mrs. Linible Prueger. Mrs. Augusta Falk of Ashford visit ed the past week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

John Krueger, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles visited with relatives in Cas-

Miss Jane Van Duesan was taken to Wednesday where she is receiving me- prize,

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey WINNERS AT SCHAFS-Scheurman at Elmore Wednesday. Mrs. Scheurman is remembered here as

Miss Dorothy White. Herbert Seifert of Roundup, Montana, is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert,

and other relatives. Sylvia Haegler of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends here Thursday. She was accompanied home by

Miss Erma Ramthun. Mrs. Robert Haatsch and daughter Joyce of Ashford visited from Wednesday until Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Addie Bowen and

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs at Campbellsport Sunday in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

MISS VIOLET EICHSTEDT WED TO ARNOLD STEGER

Miss Violet Eichstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt of the bellsport. town of Kewaskum, and Arnold Steger of Theresa, were married at Therthe second half, then with esa on Saturday, Nov. 16. The couple was attended by Miss Beatrice Wolecheski as bridesmaid and by Sylvester Schmidt as groomsman

After the ceremony a dinner for the bridal party was served at the home of the bride's parents. Following this a wedding dance was held in the evening for about 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Steger are now at home to friends at rafton on their court and the home of the bride's parents.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English service at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome Young people's meeting Monday at

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

teams, both on foreign courts-Sheboygan Falls and North Fond du Lac. Each of these teams were champions in their respective leagues last season. good ball and warrant- Falls won its championship outright while North Fondy shared with Branwe meet two very strong don the Tri-County title.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!



Lighten Their Climb Back to Health

LUCKY WINNERS AT DULLAR DAY SALE

The Dollar Day sale held at the L. warded in the evening to people com- Mertz of this village. turkey or \$3.00 cash. He took the lat- Addison, and by one sister.

Dorothy Backhaus, 573, and William eran faith. Harry Wahlen, St. Kilian, 600.

prizes were: Albert Theusch, St. Mich- at Pleasant Hill cemetery. aels; Reynold Bonlender, St. Kilian; Elvira Senn, Campbellsport, R. R. 3; and Harold Schlosser, Mrs. Joe Kohler, Leo Vyvyan, Bernadette Kohler, Roger Reindel, R. R., Albert Koepke, R. R. 2, and a Mrs. Math. ----, all of Kewaskum. The latter omitted her last the St. Agses hospital at Fond du Lac name and has not yet called for her

KOPF TOURNAMENT

At the schafskopf tournament held at Louis Heisler's tavern Tuesday evening Mike Bath won first prize of a turkey with 30 good plays. Wm. Guth won the goose with 28 good and no bad plays, while Alfred Kral won the duck with 28 good and 5 bad plays. Special prizes will be awarded at the tournament next Tuesday evening.

NEW PROSPECT

Emil A. Bartelt was a business cal-

ler at West Bend Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Alex Kuciouskas and Miss Betty Tunn were West Bend visitors Mon-

Wm. F. Schulz and daughter Ruth were business callers at Kewaskum

Saturday. Miss Gertrude Haessly spent over the week-end at her home at Camp-

The auction sale which was held at the Gust. Tunn home at Campbells-

port was well attended. The poultry show which was held at the John Tunn place Saturday evening was largely attended.

Miss Gertrude Meyer spent Thursday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen and family at Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Thursday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Camp-

Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Sunday with ably. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. O. Krueger at Cascade.

BOARD OF AUDIT MEETING

Board of Audit of the Town of Auburn West Bend on Sunday afternoon, sufwill meet at Alfred Ludwig's tavern fering with an attack of appendicitis. on December 2, 1935, to examine and A successful operation was performed audit town accounts and to settle all the same day and at present the young charges against the Town for which man is recuperating very favorably. proper claims have been filed.

Town Clerk

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN.

SISTER OF LOCAL RESIDENT DIES and Mrs. Art Krann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and family and Mr. and

Rosenheimer store last Saturday prov- Mertz, died at her home in Hartford ed to be a decided success, both for on Wednesday morning, Nov. 20, after the customers and sponsors. After a seventeen years of ill health resulting busy day in the store, prizes were a- from a stroke. She was a sister of Carl

ing closest at guessing how many ker- Mrs. Christian was born in the town nels of corn were devoured by the tur- of Herman, Feb. 3, 1861 and on Nov. key displayed in the show window of 20, 1886, she was married to Charles the store from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. After Christian, also a resident of that vic- Clarence Seifert at St. Michaels. a thorough counting results showed the inity. Two children were born to them, gobbler to have eaten 584 kernels dur- both of whom survive, as does their had the misfortune to get shot through ing the 14 hours. Jos. Uelmen, Jr. of father. She is also survived by two the knee accidentally. He is under the this village was the closest guesser grandchildren, two brothers Carl Mertz with 587 and won first prize of the of Kewaskum, and Conrad Mertz of

ter. Mrs. Reynold Bonlender of Camp- Mr. and Mrs. Christian devoted the bellsport, R. R. 1, was second with a earlier portion of their married life thony Seifert and family. guess of 589 and Mrs. Jacob Marian, to the operation of a farm in the town Campbellsport, R. R. 3, was third with of Herman from which they moved to waukee are calling on all the farmers 590. Both received \$1.00 cash awards. Hartford. The deceased was a devout for potatoes, but most farmers are Three 50c prizes were also given to christian woman, professing the Luth- holding them for higher prices.

Martin, 600, both of Kewaskum, and Funeral services were held at Hart- boygan and children, June and Charford last Saturday afternoon by Rev. lotte visited Sunday with Mr. and Winners of the ten remaining 25c A. Von Rohr with burial taking place Mrs. Anthony Seifert and family.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. Elmer Krueger spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Koch of Milwaukee arday and Sunday.

mily of West Bend visited with Wm Schleif and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters and Miss

Ruth Koepsel of Milwaukee visited with the Martin Koepsel family Satur.

Ferber home Saturday. Schleif and family Monday evening.

The card party given at the Five Corner school was well attended Pri-Five Hundred, Mrs. Arnold Boeckler, Arnold Boeckler, Mrs. Fred Zimmer-Schneider, Hugo Volke, Ernest Kibbel.

Wm F. Schultz, well known proprie, for of the Republican House in this village, was stricken with a heart attack last Sunday and has been confined to his bed since that time. Latest reports are that he is resting comfort-

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Notice is hereby given that the Town to St. Joseph's Community hospital at

The Bang's disease eradication program, under which close to one-sixth day evening, December 5th, at seven ed, is scheduled to close on June 30, 1936.

vie Staege, Mrs Inene Demler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElroy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Krahn, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Christian, nee Mathilda vicinity of Beechwood.

visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost visited at the Fred Schleif home Friday evening. Mrs. Wm. Schleif and son Lester visited with relatives at Barton Mon-

and family for several weeks. day with Miss Gusty Schmitz at Fond

visited at the L Ferber home on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleif and fa-

on his house at Fond du Lac erecting a concrete block wall basement for the cellar. Joe Weasler and sons are employed. They started a week ago Monday and expect to finish this week

Neighbors and friends surprised Mr and Mrs. Geo. Mathieu on their 15th wedding anniversary at the Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glander and sons, Mrs. Carl Gerhardt and son Dickie of West Bend visited at the home of Fred

zes were awarded to the following: Mrs. R. Hornburg, Alfred Zimmerman, man, Sylvester Schrauth, Sylvester tained as their guests at a duck din-Butcherlick, Mrs. Messner and Mrs. Koepsel: Schafskopf. Fred Zimmerman, Martin Koepsel, Chas. Jandre, Reuben Betty, Billy and Reuben; Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus, Anton Schrauth; Bunco, Mrs. G. Mathieu, Allen Krueger and Billy of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu; Skat, Ernest Kibbel, M. Calvey and children, Dehlia, Vin-Oscar Krueger: Door Prizes, Rosalla cent and Beulah and Grace Lefever and Jimmy Theken of Milwaukee.

WM. F. SCHULTZ STRICKEN

Bobby Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs

home of Mrs. Louis Opgenorth Thursof all Wisconsin cattle have been test- o'clock.

The Land o' Lakes basketball league, Into battle for the 28th year went Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz of Beech. wood celebrated their 25th wedding one of the fastest stepping amateur thousands of volunteer fighters as the anniversary last Saturday, Nov. 23rd, leagues in the state, will begin its 1935 sale of penny Christmas Seals, At 4 p. m. Rev. Kaniess gave a short 1935-36 season on Friday, Dec. 6th. which will provide funds for the fight sermon. Veila, Vivian, Virginia and The Kewaskum City team is a member against tuberculosis next year, got un-Vernon Staege, Evangeline, Audrey of the northern division of the league, der way in all parts of Wisconsin on and Lloyd Krautkramer and Ralph and along with Port Washington, Cedar- Thanksgiving Day. Marian Hintz sang "Bis Hieher Hat burg, Grafton, Slinger, Hartford and

Mich Gott Gebracht," before the ser- a new member, Campbellsport. mon, and "Labe Zion Deiner Gott," af- Although the season opens on Dec. ter the sermon. At 5 o'clock a chicken 6th, Kewaskum will not play its first supper was served in the dining room league game until Sunday evening, of the couple's home, which was pro- Dec. 8th, when Grafton invades this perly decorated in white and silver. village The locals have a good, fast The following guests were present team and should go places in the for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. league. Be sure and arrange to attend Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schultz, the opener on Dec. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mrs. The complete schedule, as made out Chas. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert by League Director Martin C. Weber Schultz and daughter Carola, Mr. and of Merton, is arranged so that Kewas-Mrs. Elton Schultz and family, all of kum has all its home games on Sunday Milwaukee; Mrs. John Hintz and son evening, to prevent interference with Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Staege, Mr. high school games. A total of 18 games and Mrs. Chas. Staege, Mr. and Mrs. will be played of which 9 are home Erhardt, Rev. and Mrs. Gust. Kaniess games.

keep it handy:

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Low-DEC. 6-FRIDAY ell Melius and family, Mr. and Mrs. Campbellsport at Slinger Fred Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hartford at Port Washington DEC 8-SUNDAY

and daughter Esther. R. L. Bauer, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Staege and family,

Reuben Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. E Kraut

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer of She

Seil's orchestra is playing there.

lah Calvey, returning home at night.

Mr. and Mrs George Buehner enter-

ner on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Krueger and children, Bernice,

Wm. Ellison and children, Velma and

The many friends in this vicinity of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers are pleas-

ed to learn that Mr. Powers has been

well and able to make the trip across

the ocean to visit his home, the land

of his birth, in Ireland, his former

home. He expected to arrive there on

the 17th of November. This trip is a

gift of his kind brother, so he could

one more visit with his dear relatives

and friends. We all hope Mr. Powers

will enjoy a wonderful trip and visit

He is expected home by Mrs Power

on Christmas and we all hope he will

return safely to his wife. It takes a

letter ten days to come here from Ire-

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual banquet of the Kewas

kum Woman's Club will be held at the

have the opportunity to come and have

store at Fond du Lac.

doctor's care.

DEC. 10-TUESDAY Port Washington at Camphellsport

Mrs. Paul Leifer and family, all of the DEC. 13—FRIDAY Cedarburg at Port Washington DEC. 15—SUNDAY Campbellsport at Grafton

Hartford at Cedarburg Norman Seifert and Vincent Calvey DEC. 17-TUESDAY were business callers at Fond du Lac Kewaskum at Slinger Cedarburg at Campbellsport Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and DEC. 18-WEDNESDAY

Grafton at Hartford

son Herbert are visiting Mr. and Mrs. DEC. 22-SUNDAY Port Washington at Kewaskun DEC. 27-FRIDAY

Campbellsport at Hartford Mr. and Mrs Edgar Meyer and chil-Slinger at Port Washington dren, June and Charlotte, of Shegoygan DEC. 29-SUNDAY Kewaskum at Cedarburg

Port Washington at Grafton Buyers with their trucks from Mil DEC. 31-TUESDAY Kewaskum at Campbellsport

JAN. 3-FRIDAY Campbellsport at Port Washington Grafton at Cedarburg

Hartford at Kewaskum IAN, 7—TUESDAY Mrs. Adolph Daliege is ill at the Cedarburg at Slinger home of her daughter and son-in-law, JAN. 8-WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller of Mil-Port Washington at Hartford

wankee Her daughter is a trained JAN 10-FRIDAY Grafton at Campbellsport Herbert Seifert, son of Mr. and Mrs. JAN. 12-SUNDAY Anthony Seifert, who runs a large Port Washington at Cedarburg

farm claim in Montana, with his bro-Kewaskum at Grafton ther Allis, is home to visit his parents JAN. 14-THESDAY Hartford at Slinger Mr. and Mrs Robert Weist and son JAN 15-WEDNESDAY

Ralph will celebrate the fifteenth wed Kewaskum at Port Washington JAN, 17-FRIDAY ding anniversary of the former at the Hall at Brownsville on Nov. 27th, to Cedarburg at Hartford JAN. 19-SUNDAY

which everyone is invited. Bernard Slinger at Kewaskum Earl Henning has six men employed Campbellsport at Cedarburg JAN. 21-TUESDAY Slinger at Campbellsport

JAN, 22-WEDNESDAY Hartford at Grafton JAN. 24-FRIDAY Mrs Charles Romaine and children Grafton at Port Washington Sadie and Burr, and Miss Dehlia Cal-JAN. 26-SUNDAY

vey motored to Milwaukee Thursday Cedarburg at Kewaskum and spent the day sightseeing at the JAN. 28-TUESDAY Auditorium and also visited Miss Beu-Hartford at Campbellsport Port Washington at Slinger Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison, formerly JAN 31-FRIDAY

of Eau Claire, moved their household Kewaskum at Hartford goods to Fond du Lac where they will FEB. 2-SUNDAY reside in the future. Mr. Ellison form-Campbellsport at Kewaskum er hardware salesman, has been re-Cedarburg at Grafton cently employed at the Sears, Roebuck FEB. 4—TUESDAY

> Port Washington at Campbellsport FEB. 7—FRIDAY Hartiford at Port Washington EB. 9—SUNDAY

Grafton at Kewaskum EB. 11-TUESDAY Campbellsport at Slinger

FEB. 14—FRIDAY Slinger at Hartford Cedarburg at Port Washington EB. 16-SUNDAY Campbellsport at Grafton

Hartford at Cedarburg EB. 18-TUESDAY Cedarburg at Campbellsport EB. 20-THURSDAY Kewaskum at Slinger

FEB. 21—FRIDAY Grafton at Hartford FEB. 23-SUNDAY Slinger at Grafton Port Washington at Kewaskum

Cedarburg at Slinger Campbellsport at Hartford Slinger at Port Washington MARCH 2-SUNDAY

Kewaskum at Cedarburg

EB. 25-TUESDAY

Port Washington at Grafton MARCH 4-TUESDAY Kewaskum at Campbellsport MARCH 9-SUNDAY Grafton at Cedarburg

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS.

Hartford at Kewaskum

COUPLE CELEBRATES LAND O' LAKES BAS- CHRISTMAS SEAL SILVER WEDDING KET BALL SCHEDULE

"Tuberculosis kills more persons be-

other disease, despite the great progress that has been made against the disease," says Will Ross, State Seal Sale Director, "Be-

takes the lives of Wisconsin each year

biles in this state last year were blazed forth in headlines. Written on the hearts of fathers, mothers, sons and Clip out the following schedule and daughters who were robbed of dear ones is: 'Tuberculosis Killed 1,125

> "On Wisconsin's ledger of life are almost 11,000 persons who have the disease and who, unless they are helped and helped soon, will die unnecessarily from this preventable and cura-

ble disease." declares Mr. Ross. clinics, tuberculosis studies in schools demonstrations and a general educational campaign on the nature, cause, prevention and treatment of tuberculo. sis are among the many health servic es made possible by Christmas Seals.

BERNARD T. McCREADY APPOINTED WATKINS

The Watkins company is a large, na-

Read Mr. McCready's ad elsewhere in this issue as it carries a message of importance to each and every one

ELMORE

ing the Ed. Rauch family. Miss Ruth Struebing is employed at

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans is visiting ployed at the Harvey Scheurman home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

gratulations.

here Sunday evening. The members of the Elmore Reform. ed church tendered the Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser a reception at the parsonage

The Wisconsin Power & Light Co. owners have contracted to install the

Notice is hereby given that the Town

Alfred H. Seefeldt,

30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

reside two miles east of this village, observed their 30th wedding anniversary at a celebration at their home where about fifty friends and relatives gathered to celebrate the event Sunday evening. At eleven o'clock, after having en oyed playing various card games, a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Backhaus.

tween the ages of 15 and 45 than any



tween 15 and 25 it

causes COMBINED.

Persons in Wisconsin Last Year.'

Christmas Seals, each bearing the picture of a girl of the 1860's mailing a letter, are being sold to raise funds to save the lives of Wisconsin boys and girls and men and women. Free chest and orphanages public health nursing

DEALER IN THIS SECTION

Bernard T. McCready has made a contract with the J. R. Watkins company to distribute the well known Wat kins Line of Spices, Extracts, Food Products, Medicines and Stock Remedies in this community.

tional organization which has been in business since 1868. It has large manufacturing and distributing branches at Winona, Newark, Memphis. Columbus, Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee, Denver, Los Angeles, Oakland and other points. There is a sales force of over 9,000 dealers serving farm and city communities in every state in the un-

Mrs. Albert Struebing spent Tuesday afternoon at Lomira.

Sylvester Senn of Hayward is visitthe Harvey Scheurman home.

her son, Paul and family at West Bend. Mrs. Kreiser of South Byron is em-A son was born to Mr. and Mre. Harvey Scheurman on Nov. 20th. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and family of West Bend visited relatives

Sunday evening in honor of their tenth plans on extending their line to take in the village of Elmore in the very near future, as nearly all the property

lights as soon as the line is established. TOWN BOARD MEETING

Board of the Town of Kewaskum will meet at the Town Clerk's office on the 3rd day of December, 1935, at 9 a. m., to examine and audit town accounts and to settle all charges against said Town for which proper claims have Dated November 25, 1935

Town Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus, who

Raw Materials, Key to Peace or War



How are we to remove the causes of war? These are some pertinent incidents since the close of the war to end all wars. Center: Italian tanks advancing to the interior of Ethlopia. Lower right: Some of Haile Selassie's snipers waiting to "pick off" Italian aircraft. Lower left: Chinese prisoners taken in Japan's capture of Mukden. Upper right: The peaceable town of Memel, in Lithuania, another hot spot of potential international strife.

peace that would last for all time to

It was for this purpose that the League of Nations idea was brought forth, an idea which would have all disputing nations bring their controversies before a world court, to arbitration or to the attention of the council of the league before resorting to warfare. To punish nations which went to war without first attempting to have their difficulties straightened out in this manner, the member nations were agreed to take sanctions against

As a further assurance against war, the Kellogg peace pact, definitely renouncing war as an instrument of national policy and recognizing the settlement of disputes only through peaceable means, was universally signed.

The league, as an instrument of international peace, had two strikes on it before it began to operate, and those two strikes were the United States and Russia. With these two great powers outside the league, the operation of sanctions was always to be a difficult later withdrew from the league only served to make matters worse.

The Kellogg pact, which was more fortunate in that it gained universal acceptance, was a cripple because it provided no real means of enforcing

Peace of "Status Quo."

apparent that the league, devised and armies and navies, but as the force formed as it was by the victorious na- | grew they would be recruited directly, tions, was an instrument for main- attracted by a remuneration and digtaining peace strictly in the sense that | nified position greater than that of the it was intended to maintain the status | ordinary army. They would be divided quo at the end of the war.

or less satisfactory, principally be- navies of today are. The administracause the nations were physically and | tion would be under a group of officers financially exhausted by the war. But | elected by the national bodies at first, by 1931 it became apparent that all but later these officers would come of the nations were not satisfied with the status quo, especially those nations whose population was ever-expanding and for whose industrial products it was becoming more and more necessary to find a new market.

Since that time there have been indicated that, to be successful, the league needs some sort of bolstering up, some power of maintaining a peace 1919, and further means of enforcing its decisions.

The first of these was the invasion violated everything from the Washington treaties and the Kellogg pact to the league covenant and Roberts' Rules of Order. In the midst of the World war of words which ensued, Japan quit the league.

war, and its long-drawn-out hostilities | nations, between Bolivia and Paraguay. The third was the failure of the disarmament conference which resulted in Germany's withdrawal from the league because she felt she was not getting her promised equality. The fourth is the present situation, the invasion of Ethiopia by Italy.

What to Do About It.

Several remedies have been suggested. Some of them are merely designed to improve the power of the maintain the status quo. Others aim at a reorganization which will squarely face changing conditions and admit

become apparent that world opinion does not mean much when it comes | tinent, and would tend toward the im-

to halting an aggressor nation. Also, | provement of European air service gen-T the close of the World war, it is doubtful whether sanctions, with erally, is the contention. it was the determination of all four of the world's greatest powers he participating nations, and outside the league, can be made effecherefore all of the powerful na- tive, especially since only 36 of the of the earth, to establish a 52 members which agreed to sanctions have applied them in their entirety.

> To remedy this situation, one school of thought, notably typefied by the League of Nations Union movement in Great Britain, recommends an international police force, under the administration of the league, to take the place of all existing military bodies. It is alleged that such an organization could be vastly less in number than the combined total of all the individual national armed forces. Because of the development of the airplane in the last few years it could be highly concentrated.

The movement has quite a following, despite the discouraging fact that for the establishment of such a police force, all nations would be required to turn over all of their submarines, airplanes, battleships and other engines of militaristic use to the international authority. It has been suggested that the scheme be given a trial over a period of 25 years. If at the end of that time it shall not have been judged a success the international "coppers" will all be sent home, and each nation will be given back its military equipment, unless, of course they can all be persuaded that they would all be much better off if they dumped the whole lot out in the Sargasso sea at

some place very deep. All of the soldiers in the international force would owe allegiance only to the international authority. At first It was not long before it became they would be recruited from existing into two departments, administrative For about ten years this was more and operative, just as armies and from the international authority itself.

Establishing Bases.

It has been pointed out that such a force would have a territory of its own for bases, but this, it is suggested, could be worked out along the lines four outstanding incidents which have that America pursued in creating the District of Columbia. These bases would have to be chosen for strategic position, ability to accommodate equipother than merely the status quo of | ment and proximity to sources of sup-

As to finance, it is pointed out that an international police force would of Manchuria by the Japanese, which cost less-perhaps ten times less-than the combined cost of all the armies of contributing nations. To make the force a success, a sufficient number would have to subscribe to it to make its strength greater than that of any non-subscribing nation or of any prob-The second instance was the Chaco able combination of non-subscribing

Supposing that enough nations actually could be persuaded to turn over their arms, there is still the danger of concentrating under one control a force great enough to defeat any other force on earth. In that case, what happens if a group of officers of the force are suddenly possessed of a not unprecedented delusion of world conquest?

There is another school which be lieves that the centralization of all the league to enforce its covenant and world's air force under an international authority is all that would be necessary to endow the league with power great enough to defend and enthat the status quo leaves much to be force its policies against all comers, At least the combination of all air In the four incidents named it has forces, both military and civil in Europe, would eliminate war on that con-

The air arm is capable of such swift action and is so ideally suited to the policing job, it is felt that nations could be left to build other arms individually, if the airplane were left to the international authority.

These suggestions for increasing the of use in helping the league to mainmember nations abide by the covenant -that is, by the status quo. They are of little assistance in eliminating the causes of war. And if war is ever to tion is ever to survive, the causes of

Accordingly, a suggestion of far deeper effect, and of far greater courage and thought is that of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, that an inquiry be conducted into the distribution of raw materials, "so that all fear of exclusion or monopoly may be removed for all time."

"Expanding Population."

The desire so often expressed for room for expanding populations is largely a pose, for history has shown that very little of the population of the colonizing country ever moves into the 300,000 Europeans in the entire African continent, outside the Union of South Africa and some of the colonies bordering the Mediterranean sea.

The problem is an economic one which can be removed, Sir Samuel feels, by the institution of equitable trading rights in many of the mandated areas. During the war, raw materials were controlled by governments. and were bought and sold to other governments, at fixed prices. Since the war this buying and selling has returned to private hands and it is not a question of governmental allocation

There are certain abuses which must be avoided or corrected if the free trade principle can be started with respect to colonial mandates. There must be no monopolies which will result in prices that are excessive to the disadvantage of importers, and there must be assurance that prices do not the countries possessing the colonies. Then, too, it must be assured that there will be no deprivation in case of war.

In such a conference about raw materials, it would be necessary to put some sort of international control over arrangements to restrict production and raise prices. It must be done without regard for nationality. Prohibitions of materials to any country or countries for special reasons should not be done without international agreement.

The British Trades Union Congress, with 3,000,000 members, as well as other organizations, has advocated what amounts to a general pooling of all the raw material resources of the world's colonies (except those which are self-governing). Ernest Bivin, leader of the Trades Union Congress, has said: "If raw materials were socially owned, internationally controlled and produced according to the world's requirements, and could be obtained by every industrial nation by purchase and not by conquest, 90 per cent of the causes of war would be removed."

Sir Samuel Hoare's suggestion is to "summon a world economic conference and to place upon its agenda the international control of the sources of supply of raw materials, with the application of the principle of economic equality of opportunity to all nations in the undeveloped regions of the

The next move seems to be up to the league.

@ Western Newspaper Union

Old Westminster Abbey Rooted Deep in History

Opposite the houses of parliament is Westminster, which, besides being a beautiful example of Twelfth century architecture is one of the most historic and interesting churches in England. observes a writer in the Washington

Edward the Confessor is generally conceded to have been the founder of the abbey, which was planned and mainly built by Henry III.

structure, almost a church of its own, and contains his mignificent tomb. where he lies at rest with his consort, Elizabeth of York.

Nearby also lie Queen Elizabeth with her half-sister, Queen Mary. Mary Queen of Scots reposes in the Lady Margaret chapel. The life-like effigies of the earlier

kings and queens, clad in the very clothes they wore, illustrate the costumes of past periods.

With the burial of George III at

Henry VII's chapel is a very fine | Windsor, however, the abbey ceased to be the mausoleum of British kings and queens, but it retained its place as the scene of their coronation. The historic coronation chair, made by order of Edward I and first used at the enthroning of his son, is in the chapel of Edward the Confessor, where the shrine of this saint creates a re-

ligious atmosphere. Many are the monuments to statesmen, courtiers, ecclesiastics, poets and other notable persons to be found in this building.

Soft Corn Now a Grave Certainty

Ear Silage May Be Required to Conserve Maximum Feeding Value.

By PROF. H. P. RUSK, Head Animal Husbandry Dept., University of Illinois, WNU Service.

This is now certain to be the seventh oft corn year since 1900, with the amount of soft and chaffy corn ranging from 10 to 50 per cent of the crop, according to estimates of crop and live stock specialists at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

No class of live stock can utilize this soft corn as well as can cattle, and no method of salvaging the crop has been found superior to ear-corn silage. Trench silos or other temporary forms of silos may have to be put up on some farms to conserve the maximum feeding value of the immature corn.

Horses and mules offer scant outlets for soft corn, inasmuch as heavy death losses have resulted from feeding this class of live stock on damaged corn such as is found in almost every crib during a soft-corn year. Sheep are notoriously finicky about their feed and cannot utilize much soft corn except in the form of silage or as ear corn direct from the field before any spoilage has taken place. Hogs are better soft-corn users than horses and sheep, but trouble with scours and the inability of hogs to eat enough high-moisture corn to make fast gains have made soft corn unpopular with hog feeders.

As for the different methods of utilizing soft corn, the best one that was found in a long series of investigations at the agricultural college was earcorn silage. Pasturing the soft corn in the field with cattle did not prove satisfactory. Shocking was dangerous, and cribbing was out of the question.

Silage made from the snapped ears, husk and all, kept as well as normal silage and made an excellent feed for beef cattle. There was practically as much feeding value in the dry matter of soft corn as in the dry matter of sound corn. However, because of the high moisture content of the soft corn, steers could not eat as much feed equivalent in that form as they could power of the league are of course only in the form of normally matured corn. Hence cattle fed soft corn do not gain tain its present status and to make as fast as those full fed on sound corn. An acre of soft corn may have as much dry matter in the ears as an acre of mature corn. If this dry matter is conserved and properly fed, it become a thing of the past, if civiliza- will produce practically as much beef as an acre of sound corn.

Research Proves an Aid

in Fighting Camelthorn Because research showed a few years ago that some plants can "go into reverse" in carrying solutions through the vascular system-that is, absorb a liquid through the leaves and take it to the roots-the California department of agriculture has been able to combat camelthorn, a spiny leguminous weed which has invaded certain lands in the southern part of that state.

Jars are filled with a solution of sodium arsenite and placed at intervals in a patch of camelthorn. A handful of the growing plants is thrust into the poisonous solution and left there. The solution is carried through the leaves and stems into the long, fibrous roots. Because of the extensive root system, large areas of the weed are

The camelthorn, says L. W. Kephart, weed specialist in the Department of Agriculture, came into this country chiefly in alfalfa seed from Turkestan. Despite the spiny stems the plant is grazed by camels in some parts of

Soy Beans for Horses

Horses and mules can best utilize the soy bean crop as hay rather than league by two non. Gen. Badoglio as grain, says Iowa State college. The grain is high in protein, hence should and Germany. Nearly all the world's be fed in limited quantities, and then | chief ports are closed to Italian goods, only when balance of ration is de- and exports to Italy of arms, war maficient in protein. Soy bean hav has show too much of an advantage to proved satisfactory for horses when has stopped. Loans and credits for other roughage such as timothy hay, oat straw or corn fodder is used for corporations and individuals are for-50 per cent of the roughage requirement. Soy bean straw has given good results as a wintering roughage for idle work animals when some oat straw and some grain is fed in addition.

Cattle Feeding Increased

The number of cattle shipped into the eastern corn belt in the first nine months of 1935 was the largest in 17 years, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. In the Western corn belt states where feeding was greatly reduced because of drouth last year, there will be heavy increase this year, although due to a relatively short corn crop feeding operations may not be up to normal. With supplies of hay and roughage large and prices low in nearly all states, there is a widespread tendency to turn to cattle feeding to utilize available feed.

Wintering Bees

There are four requirements for good wintering of bees, states Elwood Montgomery, Purdue university entomologist; i. e., a vigorous queen, a strong colony, sufficient stores and adequate protection. In this territory bees can be wintered out of doors. They should be carefully protected, he advises. Every hive of bees should be inspected. Weak colonies should be combined. Diseased colonies should be destroyed. Those with an insufficlent supply of feed should be fed.

Feed Legumes for Milk

action on sick cattle."

The legumes are among the oldest

plants known to mankind. Their superior feeding qualities and great valne as forage crops were recognized as early as the first century. At that time Columella, an early Roman agricultural writer, stated: "The best forage plants are alfalfa, fenugreek, and vetches. Alfalfa may be placed in the foremost rank of such plants: for when once sown it lasts ten years, fattens lean cattle, and has a salutary

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Japan Suddenly Squelches North China Autonomy Scheme-Italy Struggles Against Economic Sanctions-President Talks to Mayors About Taxes.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

the Japanese army commanders, was

case in the naval conference soon to open in London. Therefore the army high told its subordinates on the continent to "lay off," and the ambitious schemes Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara came to naught,

at least for the pres-Doihara ent. That plotter, who had become known as "the Lawrence China," quietly departed from Peiping and his early return was not

Thus, for the first time in recent years, the Japanese militarists have been checked, by the Tokyo government, which informed them that the mission of the Japanese army in Manchukuo did not include intriguing for separation of the Chinese provinces and that it would not be permitted to pass south of the great wall without an imperial order.

Instead of the autonomy coup, the Nanking government was told by the Japanese authorities in China that it must institute reforms in the northern provinces. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese ambassador, had a long conference with Dictator Chiang Kai-shek in Nanking, and told the press he had received assurance that the Chinese government was adequately prepared to cope with the situation in north China. Ariyoshi said he had also received assurance that Nanking desired to continue friendly relations with Japan.

Neutral observers in China are not convinced that the autonomy movement will not be revived at the first opportunity.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has gone to Warm Springs, Ga., for his annual visit, and for three weeks will divide his time among rest, politics and work. He was to deliver one speech at Atlanta; and after his return to Washington he will journey to Chicago to deliver an address on December 9 which probably will be an argument for a permanent AAA.

Following his Chicago speech, President Roosevelt will go to South Bend, Ind., to accept an honorary degree and make a brief address at the University of Notre Dame. The acceptance of this invitation was considered an adroit political move because of his recent refusal to take any action concerning the Catholic persecutions in

S OMETHING new under the sun is now being tried out-an economic war to put a stop to a military war. Fifty-two nations are united in the

imposition of sanctions against Italy, which became an outlaw nation on November 18 by decree of the League of Nations. Four league nations, all unimportant, refused to participate. They are Austria. Hungary, Albania and Paraguay. Indirect support is given the

member nations, the United States terials and a long list of key products the Italian government, public bodies,

bidden. Should this momentous action succeed, it would seem that the end of Benito Mussolini and the Fascist regime in Italy is in sight. Should it fail, the League of Nations fails, the British communications in the Mediterranean would be threatened, and the peace of the world would be menaced.

Standing steadfast against the sanctions, Premier Mussolini proclaimed the day on which they were established "a day of ignominy and iniquity," as had been declared by the Fascist grand council. The day was made a holiday, flags flew from all buildings and there were numerous angry demonstrations against the member nations of the league. The frontiers of Italy and its ports were closed certain necessities. Restrictions of food, fuel and light were put in force. It was announced in Rome that 100 .-000 of the recently mobilized soldiers | York Central cwes to it.

would be given a furlough of three months to aid industrial and agricultural production. There were new negotiations for peace, fostered by the British and

French, and the Italian authorities

were deeply interested but said the war

would not stop until Italy had posses-

sion of a large strip of Ethiopia. As for the Ethiopian war itself, Mussolini announced an important change in commanders. Gen. Emilio de Bono was recalled with warm praise for having achieved his mission "under extremely difficult circumstances" and was to be elevated to the rank of marshal. Gen. Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff, was appointed to succeed De Bono as commander in chief of the in-

Emperor Haile Selassie made two airplane trips to the fighting fronts, visiting Harar and Diredawa and inspecting his troops in the South. The vernment at Addis Ababa denied Italian claims that 2,000 Ethiopians had been killed in a terrific battle with Italian fliers. The communique said:

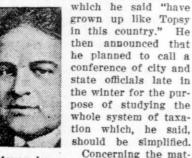
"Information from the commander of troops in the region of Makale states | justify raises.

APAN suddenly learned that the the recent intensive bombardment of autonomy movement in the north- their positions by ten Italian planes ern provinces of China, fostered by caused thirty deaths and slightly wounded fifty, instead of the 2,000 likely to prejudice her killed as mentioned in the press communique from Asmara."

> POPE PIUS surprised the world by naming twenty new cardinals, who will be installed at a secret consistory December 16 and a public one December 19. In the group are fifteen Italians, two Frenchmen, one Argentine, one Spaniard and one Czechoslovakian. With these additions the sacred college will have sixty-nine members, the largest number in the history of the church and only one short of the full complement. The sacred college will now be composed of thirty-nine Italians and thirty non-Italians.

The pope also named the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, recently auxiliary bishop of Detroit, as bishop of the diocese of Marquette-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara. auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, as bishop of the Savannah diocese.

WHEN a hundred mayors, assembled in Washington to discuss the work relief program, called on the President, he talked chiefly about taxes.



Mayor La Guardia

told the mayors: "It is a question that you have to combat. My answer, and I am sure yours will be the same for city governments, is that we do not propose to let people starve. Some people will be surprised to find that the gigantic works program will be substantially carried out by the end of November. just as it was planned last spring."

ter of continuance of

relief, Mr. Roosevelt

The mayors elected F. H. La Guardia of New York president of their annual conference and Edward J. Kelly of Chicago vice president, a position usually leading to the presidency the following year. La Guardia succeeds Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee.

The mayors recommended that the social security act be amended to include old age pensions for municipal employees and urged co-operation by cities with the Department of Justice | the le for the suppression of crime.

CHAIRMAN HENRY P. FLETCHER of the Republican national committee issued a call for a meeting of the committee in Washington on December 16 to fix the time and place of the party's national convention of 1936 and to consider the apportionment of delegates. It was reported that Chicago was in the lead among the cities seeking the convention.

Mr. Fletcher also announced the appointment of a committee of sixteen prominent industrialists and lawyers to raise a big campaign fund. William B. Bell of New York, president of the American Cyanamid company, will be chairman of the committee, and Charles B. Goodspeed, assstant treasurer of the Republican national committee, Chicago lawyer, will be vice chairman. Many of the members have never before participated actively in national politics.

DAVID A. REED, former senator from Pennsylvania, heretofore considered a possibility for the Republican Presidential nomination, has eliminated himself from the competition, explaining that he lacks "political sex appeal." What that is he couldn't exactly define, but he said: "Roosevelt has it. But I discovered last year that I didn't. I'm not a candidate for any public office." He was beaten last year for re-election to the

TESSE H. JONES, chairman of the RFC, let it be known that the New York Central railroad has agreed to repay \$15,600,000 which it borrowed from the corporation. The loan, which matures December 1, will be repaid out of the road's \$25,000,000 cash balance. The repayment will be the to goods of those nations except for largest ever received by the RFC from a railroad. In return the RFC agreed to extend until July 1, 1941, the remaining \$11,899,000 which the New

UNITED Gas Improvement company. one of the largest utility holding companies in the United States, controlling over 50 utility operating and sub-holding companies, filed suit in will occupy three days aft Federal District court in Philadelphia to restrain the federal government from enforcing the public utility holding company act of 1935. The suit charges the act is unconstitutional.

UNLESS British miners are given two shillings per day increase in wages, they will go on strike before Christmas, this action being authorized by their own vote. The result of the ballot shows 409,351 voted for striking while 29,215 voted against-a majority of more than 93 per cent.

The miners' leaders said they would ask for a conference with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to learn if the government will do anything to aid the

Mine owners in Great Britain say they cannot grant the pay increases demanded because the mines at present do not make enough money to

A NOTHER prominent World war passed of Earl Jellicoe, who united British fleet in of Jutland and was because he did not pletely defeating the Jellicoe, who entered cadet at thirteen ye colorful career on B administrative posit world until at the as governor general in 1924 he practic official public life

DLANS to establish dredth annivers vard university this awarding of large and 65,000 Harvard alum also be used for the neering profess new type.

A MERICAN busine pleased with the trade treaty with Can of the northwest High tariff advocate sure to attack the r even were congress iprocal trade act un dent Roosevelt acted in

Government officials erse reaction in so duties, sought to show ead to greatly incr loyment which w ountry.

President Roosevelt while duties were lowers dian cattle, cream, seed certain kinds of lumber on these articles would m ous interference with the market.

An analysis of the pact star the United States grants come Canada on 79 major comm cluding:

Tariff slash on four-year-old from \$1 to 50 cents per fift Reductions in duties on g quotas of beef cattle (from

cents per pound on sningh

700 pounds); dairy cows (2%

cents); cream (56.6 cents to 3

per gallon); white or lrish s tatoes (75 to 45 cents pounds); Douglas fir and ; hemlock (50 per cent). Reduced duties on lumber gr ber of other kinds; cheils turnips, apples, hay, maple su poultry, horses, halibut and so

fish; some leathers and i A pledge to keep on th Canadian pulpwood, newsp ufactured wood, shingles, certain furs, crude ash

abrasives and fertilize A promise to mai 10 per cent duty on animals. On the part of Canson

tions on wheat (from a bushel): off-season fr (50 per cent); vegetables marketing season (35 per classes of farm mach cent): industrial machin per cent); mining and textil ery; radios (30 to 25 per cer tric refrigerators: tinplate tures; dressed lumber; b rials: motor vehicles; cott furs, chemicals, silk fabrica manufactures, electrical appl Also rate cuts on oranges

fruit, nuts, iron and steel mi tures. Place magazines and potato free list.

A pledge to grant the United on 767 articles, the lowest rate by any non-British country. A pledge to liberalize the sy establishing arbitrary valuation American products.

A promise to keep raw coth the free list and to put trace that list.

DRIME MINISTER STANLED



Ramsay MacDonald the Labor party tional government, ites had been after since. The governm a majority of about

house of commons. The newly elected liament meet at We vember 26 to take t giance to the crown. mons will adjourn until when King George will open parliament.

No canon of ethics by the lawyers' com American Liberty lea fered to defend gra tional rights of any pay fees for such de the lawyers' committee preparing and dissel upon legislation with ence to the constitu

legislation." Such is the opinion Bar association's col sional ethics and gri response to a comp N. Davie of Atlanta, committee emphasized pressed "no opinion as ness of the conclusions rel national lawyers' committee National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart Washington, D. C.

this year, ncreasing complaint is its wanton destrucon of the civil servratic and Republican alike, that it was next get a government job minations conduct-Service commission. e few appointments under civil serv-Canada, ma and the lu lorsed character.

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nk of Presidential vernment-the num- of life. e workers was only an half of the total Conservation corps. Service commission con-

ington these days is the on the number of this time, for example, the ide the vast army of emthe Agricultural Adjusttes that the number of etc., exceeds 110,000 but is too large or too small sure for the reason that way by which the number ked. Similarly, it is next ole to ascertain the number ters in some of the newer agend under the guise of emerions, because they too are r and wide but the fact

ever in history and to the orded peak even for war by the commission as money. 19.440 from which it will be seen there ust be remarked that the e alphabetical agencies to

the personnel of the gov

been expanded more rap-

on their pay rolls. ber of federal employees the military services when elt took office was approx-5,000. The number of emthe federal pay roll when ge retired and Mr. Hoover sident was roughly 545,000. e the enormous growth of ent bureaucracy is at least t demonstrated fully. ere are more yet to come.

ew agencies were created of the last congress and Rehabilitation administra- coins. ample. Prof. Rexford Guy used to be brain truster ational Youth administrarting its operation with rd to administer the Gufa little NRA for the soft has been appointed and with only a few clerks. along without a sizable tors and examiners and It will have to have an d at all times with what-

aper columnist had the say in his column the if Relief Administrator robably could be made to | thimble. ,500,000 unemployed to pkins was preparing to

1 is hereabouts. But Mr. not succeeded in his much publicized plan to give all of the 3,500-000 unemployed workers jobs. He failure from the start. it will be remembered, relief was to end on which time he figured would be available for This figure was the topwhich the federal govto be responsible. The

nicipalities were to take remainder of roughly plaint made plaint made ta, Ga. The tad that it had to have help. came along and Mr. ged the date to December this after consultation with nt who announced with cont seems the machinery was too zen."

One of the New Deal | ponderous to get in motion in time to which there is an ever absorb all of these workers. Most folks recognized it weeks ago but Mr. Hopkins steadfastly clung to his dream and that dream, like so many It used to be others, was dissipated in the thin air and sank almost without trace.

> On top of this Hopkins failure has come a serious problem. It is serious for the administra-

Serious

tion not only because Problem of the fact that winter is coming on and people must be fed and clothed but it that there is little is delicate from the political standpoint. In the last few weeks a considerable number of complaints have therefore are of a reached Washington officials from those who were provided with work. say that the Civil | They contend that the government has shut up shop, wage rate is insufficient to meet their needs. This results from the increased emphasize that as cost of living-higher prices for food the latest pay roll and clothing and the other necessaries

The administration is being blamed for this condition. Opponents of the prepared lunch are the canned soups, at pay roll exclusive New Deal are capitalizing this disconnavy and Marine corps | tent. They are saying to the folks who find the wages too small that they for granted, ought to have a special have been made the victim of New its monthy statements | Deal policies, such as tampering with | foods. An outstanding example of this ent personnel but they the currency, nationalizing silver, pay- is the club sandwich which is, perhaps, reasingly less reliable | ing bounties for reduced production on one of the most popular orders at resthe most difficult things | the farms and the like.

not only those on made-work who are the easiest things to make for lunchyed by Uncle Sam. The paid by the government and those who eon if you have a little leftover chickcords are complete as are on legitimate pay rolls of in- en, some bacon, some lettuce, mayonbut they fail to go far dustry are becoming thoroughly dis- naise and a few tomatoes or pickles. satisfied. They are demanding more That reminds me that the original club ommission reports that money. I do not believe anyone can sandwich was tomatoless. Another ent pay roll covers 794,- forecast what will happen. One thing thing, sliced pork or veal makes de-That figure, however, is certain: if industry must increase licious sandwiches so that you need wages, consumers will have to pay the not wait for the roast chicken to make price. There will be further increases a delicious club sandwich. tration who are scattered in the things we all buy in event ty in the nation. I have higher wages are obtained from commerce and industry. And, if the gov- which will interest you most. Among chairmen, inspectors, in- ernment raises wages to those on made- these I am sure you will find some work, the drain on the treasury will be which will fit in with your luncheon correspondingly faster. The taxpayer | plan whatever it is. has to pay this. So all in all there is a difficult problem to be solved by the President and his relief advisers.

Few of us ever stop to think what a job it is to maintain the supply of money in circulation. It's Some Omitting any consid-

eration of the paper Big Job currency which keeps the gigantic bureau of printing and engraving operating 24 hours each day and considering only the coins that jingle, it requires the operation of two of employees on June or three great plants to mint our

The bureau of the mint in the treasury gave out some figures the other has been an increase day that seem to me to be most interof more than 75,000 esting. They are interesting because months. That is, there has of their size. On the basis of these figures, it is calculated that there are amission has records, but actually in the pockets of the American people the following number of has no way of compelling | coins, each figure being an approximation: 1,000,000,000 dimes, 1,400,000,egularly with the number of 000 nickels, 5,500,000,000 pennies, 400,000,000 quarters, 200,000,000 half dollars and approximately 33,000,000 silver dollars.

These figures furnish an interesting commentary as well on our present modes of living. They supply a sidelight on our system of taxation which calls for pennies, nickels and dimes here, there and everywhere as a result of sales taxes. Besides, transportation systems like the street cars call for an exceptionally large quantity of the minor coins like nickels and dimes. One could enumerate a score of face since been created by tors in modern life that compel each der of the President. Take of us to carry and use these small

The mint bureau is authority also for the information that even this fund of \$250,000,000 with stupendous sum of minor coins seems y and obviously Mr. Tug- insufficient. The mints, accordingly, ed a great staff to assist have been speeded up and they are now working at a rate almost double er new one. It will not that of 1934. How much further they money as Mr. Tugwell will have to expand cannot be foretold, but as an innocent bystander, I nd that is quite a chunk | fear that if I have to carry coins in most of us. The National any greater number than I have had is hardly organized yet them loaded in my pockets, it is going cial Security board has to mean new business for the tailors. arrange a setup. Like- They will have steady work replacing trouser pockets. @ Western Newspaper Union.

"Thumb Ball," Name for

the Earliest Thimbles

The use of thimbles dates from arch staff in order that it ime immemorial. The very early ones were probably hollowed-out bones, but and figures it needs or they were soon followed by thimbles of goes on through the list | iron and brass, and several of these have been found in the excavations of

In England the needlewomen of Anglo-Saxon times wore them on the really wants to solve thumb, which then exerted the present problem he ought to sure on the needle instead of the inntion to the government dex finger. They called them "thumbhe rate of expansion, the balls," from which we get the name

The first silver thimbles of which we have any record, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, were used by the ladies of the French court during the Fifteenth century. The fashion soon spread to England, and all through the reigns of the Tudors a period which has often been called the "golden age" of needlework, the ladies vied with each other in the beauty and ele-

gance of their thimbles. Exquisite specimens of finest gold, richly chased and embossed, and set with precious stones, flashed on dainty fingers as the fair needlewoman sewed together at their pieces of tapestry and delicate embroidery, while ivory thimbles with grooved rings on the outside, were found specially suitable for use with the gold and silver center of their designs.

Oldest Citizen

At the corner of Rue de Chene in asis that he meant just Brussels stands Belgium's most famous and that federal relief fountain, whose naked manikin is evto stop as of December 1. erywhere called the city's "oldest citi-

USE LEFTOVERS FOR NOON MEAL

Ways to Give New Character to Ordinary Foods.

By EDITH M. BARBER

UNCH is such a variable meal in different households that no law can be laid down about it. By the word lunch we mean whatever meal is served in the middle of the day when dinner, the main meal, is served in the evening. This is necessarily the custom when the man of the house, and sometimes the children, are away from home at the noon hour. When there are little children there is a double problem for the housekeeper, as they must have their main meal in the middle of the day.

The housekeeper usually depends upon leftovers from dinner to furnish part of the lunch. From last night's roast she will have cold meat, and then there will always be the tag ends such as the pieces around the bone which will furnish enough flavor for a potato hash, a cream sauce for an omelet, or for a timbale, or for a suffle, or for a rice or macaroni combination. Leftovers have won an undeservedly bad name, but most cooks welcome them heartily. A glance into the ice box and lunch often almost plans itself.

On a par with leftovers as the first assistants to the easily planned and meats and fish, eggs, cheese and bacon. Perhaps bread, which we take so much mention as there are so many different taurants. It is, as you well know, at The upshot of the situation is that the top of the price list. It is one of

> It is difficult to select from my large collection of appetizing dishes the ones

Mushroom Sandwiches. 1/2 pound mushrooms 4 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1½ cups milk

6 slices french toast 12 strips cooked bacon Stem the mushrooms and slice the tender portion of the stems. Saute the caps on both sides and remove to a hot pan. Saute the stems about one minute. Sprinkle with the flour and stir until well blended. Add the milk, stir until smooth and thick and season to taste. Have ready the french toast and bacon. Arrange the toast on a platter and pour the mushrooms over it. Garnish with the bacon and serve

Vegetable Goulash 1/4 cup salad oil 2 onions 2 green peppers 3 ears or 1 can corn 8 tomatoes or 1 can

at once.

Heat the oil, slice the vegetables and add in order to the oil. Cook the peppers, onions and corn five minutes before adding the tomatoes. Cook until the tomatoes are soft.

Salmon Eggs. 6 hard cooked eggs 1/2 pound cooked salmon 1 tablespoon butter

2 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup fish stock Salt and pepper Nutmeg

2 eggs, beaten Bread crumbs Chopped parsley 1 lemon sliced thin.

Shell eggs. Flake salmon and then chop it. Melt butter, add flour, stir and cook a few seconds; add stock and seasoning, stir and cook five minutes. Add salmon and one egg. Cook one minute and pour mixture on plate to cool. Divide into six even sized portions, flatten each and wrap it round each egg. Brush with beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs, then fry in hot fat to golden brown. Drain and cut each egg in half, crosswise, and serve on rounds of fried bread. Put a tiny pinch of chopped parsley in the center

of each yolk and garnish the dish with

Italian Toast.

fried parsley and lemon.

8 slices bread Paprika

½ pound cheese

Ham Souffle. 11/2 cups stale bread crumbs 11/2 cups milk 4 tablespoons butter

1 cup cooked chopped ham 1/2 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon mustard Pepper

2 egg whites Cook bread crumbs and milk together until the crumbs are soft. Add butter, ham and seasonings, and fold in the whites of the egs, beaten until stiff. Fill greased molds two-thirds full of the mixture. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about twenty minutes, until firm. Remove from the molds and serve with one-fourth cupful of white sauce mixed with one-fourth cupful of

stuffed olives. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Gray Needs Bright Accents Gray, in all its variations of tone, is excellent as a background color for a room or for painted furniture. It calls for a decoration or accent in a warm color, however, to keep it from being too cold. Other equally good colors to use for furniture are shades of ivory, gray-green or gray-blue.

Better to Be Safe Than Sorry When painting, it is wise to rest your paint can on a small stool. Paint cans on the floor are easily upset.

I'll Is the portion of everyone at some time to wash dishes. Even when a person takes meals out, or does not have to attend to kitchen work, there are times and emergencies when washing a few dishes at least, has to be done. In hotels and restaurants, and in some homes, there are dish washing machines to relieve the tedium of the task, but in the average homes,

dishpan, soap and water, dish mop an 1 dishcloth are employed three times a day. In view of this

fact, it is well for everyone to know how to do the work best. There are agents that lessen the labor-soap, in some form, is chief among them, with washing soda, ammonia, and steel wool as incidental aids, each very helpful at times and under certain circumstances.

Cold water as a first aid is essential to speedy and satisfactory washing of egg dishes, and those in which flour has been used in mixing ingredients either in making thickening or in

making cakes. With eggs, the albumen hardens under heat, and sticks, so cold water which takes it off quickly, should be used first. Put cold water in egg cups as soon as used, and make washing of them easy. Also, put it in bowls in which eggs have been beaten, or into which eggs have been broken or combined with other ingredients. In the case of flour, it becomes a mucilagenous paste when hot water mixes with it, and this sticks almost as fast as glue, unless cold water is first used to clean the particles off.

Greasy Dishes.

Dishes in which there is grease or fat, butterplates, bacon platters, milk and cream bottles, salad dishes, etc., should be washed in as hot water as is oil be cleared out quickly. If milk and from drying, as drying makes them the short, thick or stubby type. adhesive. Later wash them in hot

Never plunge glassware into hot water. Use warm water until the glass the ware is perfect.

Fish dishes and utensils will not retain the fishy odors if they are put in cold water, which is gradually brought to a scalding point. Pans and pots in ter, then warm soapy water in which sistance to various ailments. a little washing soda has been dissolved and a trifle of household amscalding water. Incidentally they will dry almost of themselves.

Color in the Kitchen.

Color has come into the kitchen. A generation ago practically all kitchens were painted a dull brown, perhaps to blend with the coal dust. The kitchen was the least attractive room in the house. But a number of things have occurred and changed our attitude toward this room in which so many houeskeepers spend many hours of the day.

In the reaction from the dull kitchen of the past and with the development of sanitary open plumbing, the tendency was to make the revised kitchen white in its appointments. There is certainly something to be said for white tile and white woodwork which show every mark so easily that it just naturally demands cleaning.

A new note in kitchen treatment, however, has been sounded. The introduction of artistic linoleum was, perhaps, the first signal of this. The kitchen by way of curtains and colored oil cloth. Tables in colored enamel began to be offered. Stoves adopted color for their enamel fittings, and now we have utensils in red, green, blue and yellow to harmonize with our color scheme. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Modern Textiles

Today the process of manufacture of materials has advanced decidedly in the matter of reproducing effects. Mercerizing supplies cotton cloths of ordinary nature with a softness of quality to the touch that can be akin to satins and damasks. There are many different finishes that can be given cotton and linen to make them resemble more expensive textiles. Artificial silks of many sorts bring within the reach of the average purse upholstery fabrics, drapery materials, etc., which can unite the elements so desirable, yet without increasing prices.

Twinkle, Twinkle An attractive ceiling seen recently in a child's room has been painted a deep blue. On this surface silver stars

of various sizes have been securely

Greeks Had a Use for It Color is an important influence in our lives. It is the foundation of beauty and its use dates back almost to the beginning of history. The old civilizations-the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Pompeiians beautified their surroundings with color.

For Interior Finish "Flat wall paint" is the name usually given to the type of paint for interior wall surfaces which dries to a flat or lusterless finish.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

HOWARE

JOULDAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Weight and Your Shape

N THE office of many physi-I cians there is a height and weight table for children and adults which states, in a general way, the amount one should weigh for a certain height.

However, not only in children but in adults also the physician has learned that the table is only a guide for the normal or average individual and yet the physician has learned that there is no normal or average individual. Each and every one of us is of a certain type of build. I have spoken be-

fore of the three "usual" types of build (a) where the body or trunk is narrow and short but the legs are very long; (b) where the trunk is quite wide and long and the legs are short; (c) where the body and legs seem to be more nearly equal in length. Naturally, the short

narrow body on the Dr. Barton long legs is not going to weigh as much for its complete height as the wide long body on the short legs, and where there is the nearly equal length of body and legs the weight will be more for the height

than the first, and less than the second. Three Basic Types.

Now these three types are called the fundamental or basic types but there are many variations from these where the individual gets his particular "shape" because of the overactivity or underactivity of certain glands of the body. Not only is the "shape" or body build affected by the over or under supply of the juices of these glands but hair, eyes, ears, skin, intelligence, disposition and other parts or characteristics of the body are also affected.

When the thyroid gland in the neck is over-active the individual is slender and built like a racehorse or greyhound, whereas when the thyroid gland is under-active the individual is heavy and fat and built more like the very heavy dray horse or bulldog.

When the little gland at the base of the skull, no larger than a pea, is overgood for the ware, for only so will the active everything seems to be on the "long" side-long arms and legs,-givcream bottles are emptied, and not ing a slender appearance-long fingers, washed right away, fill them with long front teeth; whereas with this cold water. The liquid keeps them gland under-active the individual is of

When the adrenal glands (one above each kidney) are overactive we find the strong short bull neck, the broad wide abdomen (often protruding) gets tempered. Afterwards, it will hands and arms short and thick and withstand water that is practically fingers and toes short and plump. He scalding hot, providing, of course that is a strong vigorous individual, half way between the racehorse and the very heavy dray horse, thus likened to a "farm" horse.

Abnormal Gland Conditions. When the adrenal glands are under which fish has been cooked can be so active there may be the "average" treated, and the water be brought to build of body, with a tendency to fata boil in them. Good dishes should ness but there is weakness, early tiredbe given a first washing in cold wa- ness, sensitiveness to cold and poor re-

There are also other gland types when the parathyroid glands in the monia added. Rinse all dishes with neck, or the reproduction glands are or are not active.

You can thus see that with the three fundamental types or shapes of the human body, and also the types where certain glands are over or under-active it can often be quite difficult for the physician to tell the patient what he considers the proper weight for his height.

Research workers have been able to show that about one-half of the population come under the fundamental or first three types (a) short body, long legs, (b) long body, short legs, (c) body and legs of nearly equal length. This means then that the other half of the population can be considered as of the different gland types and so will show the various differences in shape outlined above.

If then you think you are underweight or overweight according to the tables furnished by insurance companies or others, it would be worth your while before you endeavor to increase or decrease your weight to just "take a look at yourself," and try to place next note of color came into the yourself in one of the first three classes.

Is Cancer Increasing?

The progress of hygiene which has greatly reduced the number of cases of smallpox, typhoid and cholera, and lessened the death rate in tuberculosis and children's diseases, has brought about an increase in the number of people who live up to and past middle age. These hygienic methods have increased the life span by 15 years during the period of 1900 to 1935.

In 1900 there were 125 persons more than fifty years old per thousand of the population; by 1930 the number had increased to 205. This means then that there are now 80 more individuals in each one thousand who are at the cancer age than there were 30 or more years ago. The cancer age is middle age, 40 to

60, and the figures show that in 1901 to 1905 the number of deaths from cancer at the age of 40 to 50 was about 15 to the thousand of population and in 1928-1929 the number was about 11. In 1901 to 1905 the number of deaths at the age of 50 to 60 was about 43 and in 1928-1929 the number was about 40.

@-WNU Service. Eighteenth Century Clockmakers

The Eighteenth century clockmaker was in no wise narrow specialist or mechanic, but combined the abilities

of foundryman, blacksmith, engraver, patternmaker, cabinetmaker and machinist. In many instances he was even skillful enough to construct the cases for the movements. Wooden clocks were rather ornate and cumbersome mechanisms but served satisfactorily as time recorders. They were the products of true craftsmanshin almost always the work of one individual from gears to dials.

Make Free and Easy Wrap-Around With a Smart Shirtwaist Air

PATTERN 2396



A work-a-day frock which combines all the best style features of your more expensive frocks, plus some of its own, is the frock most apt to "earn its salt," and your admiration. As popular with the slim figure as it is with the bit-moreplump one, this wrap-around is easy to make, and oh-so-simple and easy to slip into in the morning. The smart collar gives it a tailored look, as do the slashed sleeves, although the collar may be omitted if you're a fancier of the free 'n' easy neckline. It's practically frock and "undies" in one, for no slip is necessary with the generous shadow-proof

Pattern 2396 is available in sizes 14 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3% yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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

cle Pattern Dept., 243 West Seven teenth St., New York City. Air Service to China Will

Force New Travel Concept

Address orders to the Sewing Cir

You can now buy an air ticket to carry you to the Orient. It will put you on board the "China Clipper" in San Francisco bay late in the afternoon. You will be settled in a comfortable compartment in time for dinner-dinner beneath a star-studded sky far above the highest clouds of the eastern Pacific. You will roll out of a larger-than pullman berth to thrill at the early morning sun

splashing gold over Honolulu harbor. Then on again, by daylight now, over a necklace of surf-ringed coral keys to the little Midway islands. where a well-appointed inn awaits your overnight stop. A short flight next day to Wake island, a tiny dot in the vast Pacific. There, too, you pass a night. Another daylight flight. A night on Guam. The next night finds you in exotic yet modern Manila. Then the following morning you step ashore for luncheon, in China itself .- W. L. Van Dusen and Daniel Savre in Cosmopolitan.

New View of Canyon

A new view of the Grand Canyon of Arizona is obtainable from a high watch tower that was opened recently. It enables visitors to see down the chasm 5,000 feet to the river, and to get a view of the painted desert.

94 A. With 45 in Cultivation, orchard, springs, schools, churches, \$700 worth double. Good road, stone county, Ark. Also 80 a. mostly virgin timber, near hiway, water, orchard, school, church. Must sacrifice, the get a view of the painted desert.

Sherman Thompson, Mountainview, Ark. Built of native stones collected from the surrounding country, many of them from Indian ruins found along the canyon's rim, the watch tower is the canyon's rim, the watch tower is a faithful raplice of its prodecessors.

YAN BUREN CO., ARK.

Farm of 60 a. 31 cultivated, stucco home, out buildings. Must sell at once; have priced at ½ value, \$1,625.

P. S. BRADLEY, Shirley, Ark., Owner. a faithful replica of its predecessors, blending into the brink of the chasm and appearing to have stood there for centuries.

You Can Get a Nice OAK CLOCK SHELF for \$1. prepaid, Mail bill or money order to IDEAL MFG. CO.

Marshalltown

No Stopping This Sheriff When He's After His Man

Minus his trousers, W. H. Westphal arrived in Brownsville, Texas, the other day by train from Chicago in charge of a sheriff's deputy to face a charge of disposing of mortgaged property. The officer, Will Cabler, said Westphal's wife took her husband's trousers, believing Cabler would be "too embarrassed" to travel with a trouserless prisoner,

but "that is where she was wrong." "I wasn't embarrassed a bit-be cause I sat on the seat behind him," Cabler explained. "The passengers snickered a bit, but it didn't bother me. I felt sorry for Westphal in St. Louis, because we had to walk about four blocks to change trains. It was almost freezing and the wind was blowing strong."

Makes Hay While Moon Shines; Cures Toothache

This is the story-in his own vords-of how Jimmie Johnson, a farmer north of Paris, Mo., cured his

toothache: "About two o'clock one morning, one of my back teeth was giving me fits. I couldn't sleep so I decided to haul a load of hay. Old Ben and old Bess didn't like it much and old Ben gave me a kick in the pants while I was harnessing up. The kick struck a knife and some matches in my pocket and started a fire. I put the fire out and hauled the hay. The toothache was gone."

Dainty Dishes Among the "dainty dishes" of the

Chinese are dog's flesh, duck's gizzards, canned earthworms, marmaade made from roses, birds' nests, dried and preserved oysters, and eggs that have been kept for years.

Find

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparafor the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastes methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin





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he Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

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Good printing is not only our business but also a hobby of ours. We never pull our punches but give all we have on every job. We are equipped to assist you in laying out the job with correct type faces, proper paper stock and with illustrations, if desired.

We print business stationery of all kinds, letter heads, invoices, bill heads, order blanks, blotters, envelopes, folders and ruled forms. Also catalogues, broadsides, booklets, posters, show cards, etc., etc. Our prices are most reasonable and our service is always prompt.

Kewaskum Statesman Phone 28F1 Kewaskum, Wis.

Big Auction Sale!

On the former Suddrink farm, 3 miles south of Port Washington, 1/2 mile

Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 10 a. m. sharp 85 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 85

40 Holsteins, Guernseys, Brown Swiss and Jersey Cows; 25 Head of Heifers and Serviceable Bulls; 10 Head of Heavy Draft Colts, aged 6 months to 3 years; 10 Head of Farm Horses; 10 Shoats; 2000 Cedar Fence Posts; 50 ton Baled Hay; 300 bu. Oats and complete line of Farm Machinery. TERMS OF SALE-1/4 down, balance 6 months time at 6% from date of sale. Terms made to suit buyer. Your credit is good, use your credit. The sale will start on time.

Be a Kewaskum Statesman Reader!

Wis. Sales Corp. and Art. Quade, Sales Managers

Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport

Campbellsport visited Mr. and Mrs Albert Struebing Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs Rose Dieringer. A son arrived at the home of Mr.

ng as a domestic employee at the

The entire organization of the Lades' Aid of the Elmore church and their husbands were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser Sunday,

The following pupils of the New Fane school had perfect attendance for the second six weeks of school: Byrdell Firks, Vernon Firks, Patricia Keller Audrey Ehnert.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.



WASHINGTON Hartman (.eft) and Mae. Parker (right) of Reading, Pa., are Camp Fire Girls named to represent their Reading unit for doing the best Citizenship Survey, work for the national report recently submitted.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

BEECHWOOD

Ervin Krahn motored to Kewaskum

Ed. Lupper visited Thursday after oon with John Held. Frederick Beyer spent Monday ev

ning with Frank Schroeter. Adolph Glass visited Thursday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter. Mrs Ira Bemis of Batavia visited vith Mrs. Edgar Sauter Monday af

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs Frank Schroeter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Lupper spent Satorday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visit

Mrs Raymond Krahn visited Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs Ed Lup per and Herman Krahn

ed with Mr. and Mrs Arthur Glass of

Miss Vella Staege was entertained to a turkey supper at the Frank Vet ter home on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp visited

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs William Gatzke and daughter Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Miss Ev-

elyn Bever called on Mr and Mrs. Ed. gar Sauter on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Walvoord of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter Wednesday evening. Misses Emma Firme, Letha Firme and Adeline Firme of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Chas. Firme home Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs Ed. Engelmann and

Mrs. Albert Sauter, Mrs. Raymond Krahn and Mrs. Oscar Lierman visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clar-

Miss Veila Staege and Reuben Vetter attended a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Raymond Klug one ev-

Mr and Mrs. Ed Lupper and Hernan Krahn motored to Cascade Monday evening where they visited with Mr and Mrs. Ed. Ebelt. Mr. and Mrs O. Voight and family

and Miss Adeline Scheinert of Bata-

via were 6 o'clock dinner guests at the Edgar Sauter home on Monday evenson Robert were supper guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Rudy Dippel and son Ralph in honor of their 16th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faber of Kohls-

and Fred Koepke visited Monday evening with Mr and Mrs Frank Schroe

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and dau

SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

in a ditch, resting against a telephone pole. Fortunately Mr. Fellenz escaped

SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

In Humanity's Name





picture of one appears at the left) finance a too late. Buy and use

ST. KILIAN

Andrew Flasch purchased a Chevroet sport sedan.

Ray Bonlender purchased a Chevrolet sport sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz visited ecently at Milwaukee 4 George Wilhelm of Jackson, Minn, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Weiland.

Mr. and Mrs Simon Strachota and daughter Agnella visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Ray Graase at Beaver

The officers of the Married Ladies' sodality were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. John Kleincans. Cards were the diversion.

Mr and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Flasch and family, Mr. and Mrs Jos. Ruplinger and family, Mrs. Rose Flasch and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary

BANK MADE BULLET-PROOF

JACKSON-The Bank of Jackson, of which Elmo Rosenheimer is cashier, has had installed in its building modern bandit resisting equipment and has remodeled its quarters. The bank invites the general public to come in ville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenthal and inspect the new burglar-proof etection of itself and its patrons

Mayor Goes On Stage

PITTSBURGH, Pa. . N. McNair (above), is getting \$1,500 for one week on the stage at a local theatre as master of ceremonies. He took the job because his city council would not supply funds for him to carry on a fight to clear the river of alleged pollution.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Contributes Cartoon to Christmas Seal Campaign



"... and tuberculosis is preventable and curable! Ross A. Lewis, Milwaukee Journal cartoonist, who won the 1934 Pulitzer prize for cartooning, contributed this cartoon to aid the sale of Christmas Seals,



CLASSIFIED ADS campaign of tubercu- Our rates for this class of advertising are I cer

losis prevention. Do your part before it is too late. Buy and use postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE-Collie pups. Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, Kewaskum Wis-

FOR SALE-Two 2-wheel trailers. Inquire at this office .- 11-22-2t pd FOR SALE-Used kitchen ranges and heaters at Ramthun's Hardware Store, Kewaskum,-11-22-2t

FOR SALE-Eight-room house and lot on the corner of Main and East Water streets in the village of Kewaskum, at a reasonable price if taken at once. Inquire of Chas. Groeschel Ke-

FOR. SALE-40-pound test choice sweet feeding barley at \$20.00 per ton ground Lomira Elevator Co., Inc., Jos. F Straub, Manager, Lomira, Wisconsin.—11-29-1t

WANTED-To rent farm, or employment on farm. Inquire at this of

Help Kidneys

Cystex -Must fix you up or money back, Only 75f at druggists.

MATH. SCHLAEFER **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

A large crop of soybeans combined with increased stock feeding activities on Illinois farms indicate that soybean oil meal will rank high among the protein supplements used in feed lots in that state this winter.

ers made emergency appeals to prevent foreclosures during the year ended September 30, 1935, as during the previous year, reports the Farm Credit

West Bend Then

Another of the features of Miller service

Our services reach to where the need may

be; we take care of the requirements of those

in the outlaying districts just as efficiently as

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller Funeral Home

we serve in Kewaskum.

KEWASKUM,

of which we are particularly proud is the fact that our service is not limited in the area

> Friday, Nov. 20 RONALD COLMANIA

The Man Who Broke is Bank at Monte Carlo with Joan Bennett, Colin Cin Nigel Bruce Also 2-Reel Comedy, Carton Novelty

Saturday, Nov. 30 TWO BIG FEATURES "Bad Boy" Starring James Dunn, Dunin Wilson, Louise Fazeta —The Other Feature is-

"Personal Maid's

Secret" Added: Cartoon Sunday and Monda Dec. 1 and 2

WILLIAM POWELLE "Rendezvous" with Rosalind Russell and Br Barnes

Tuesday, Dec. JACK BENNY and UN KELin

"It's In The Ai Added: 2-Reel Musical a Wednesday, De

"Music is Ma with Clark Gable, Bob ! ery, Constance Benne Boles, Dick Barthelmes,

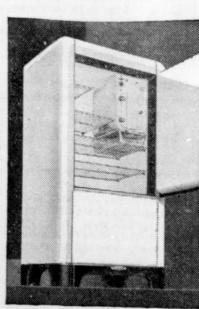
lers, Cliff Edwards, Fran Added: Special 2-Reel F News Reel and 2-Reel GM

MERMAG

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30 JOHN WAYNE in

"The Last Frontier Comedy, Cartoon, 2-Reel M and Chap. 3 "Adventures

NORGE PRODUCTS



gerator, Gas & tric Ranges, Wash Ironers, Whirlator Burners, Circular Heaters, and Air ditioners-all latest dels-on lowest te ever offered. Spec terms on some of the items until Decemb 24th. Come in and s the display and get for details of this offer.

No Money Down-Up to Three Years to Pay

Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners can be in stalled in your old furnace.

Machine and Repair Work and Welding can be neatly and promptly done.

LOUIS BATH

At Remmel Corp.

Kewaskum,

ave your tickets!

och's step ahead ith an unusual liday offer.

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Nov. 30

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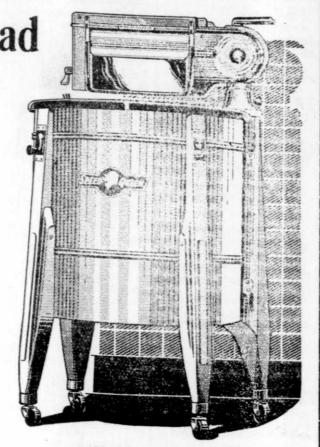
FREE!

t in the heart of the buying season, Koch's offer you this splendid opportunity of making your shopping dollars do doubuty by giving a ticket on the sensational SPEED QUEEN with every dollar pur-

ginning Monday, Dec. 2, and continuing ugh Dec. 24, be sure to get all the tickets can and better your chance to win.

ture this great new SPEED QUEEN in home ready to go to work on the family ing removing the usual drudgery from has and replacing it with a thrill you have riefore experienced on wash-day.

e advantage of this great opportunity! ember, you get a ticket with every dollar hase Drawing date-Dec. 24, at 5 P. M.



\$59.50

One Ticket with Every \$1.00 Purchase

Beginning December 2 Drawing Date

Tuesday, December 24

At 5:00 P. M.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

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SAUERKRAUT, 19c AL CAN SARDINES. DLESS RAISINS, GHETTI or MACARONI, 15c ROLLED OATS, A PANCAKE FLOUR.

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RIGLEY'S GUM.

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Uhristmas list seems harder and longer if you wait until the ew days. Shop early and choose quality gifts—you'll please all if you do. We are again prepared as usual with the st stock in town to choose from—gifts for all the family can nd here. Shop early—We'll put aside any gift for you

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ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

ELLIS AGENCY INSURANCE AT THE LOWEST RATES BLECK BUILDING Kewaskum

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

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

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

Friday Nov. 29 1935

trip to Oconto, Wis. Monday. -Otto Backhaus and son Howard vere business callers at Fredonia on

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt en-

Sunday at West Bend with Mrs. John ited with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Seil and

is visiting her father, August Ebenreiter, and family. -Mrs. Art Koch and Mrs. Oscar

Koerble were visitors at Milwaukee

10c

daughter Marian visited relatives at Waucousta Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Becker and

on Harry of Milwaukee visited at the -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and

Mrs. Leo Vyvyan visited with Ed. Gerner and family at Thiensville.

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent several days last week at Random Lake visiting relatives and friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family of St. Bridgets visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. John Uelmen of Sheboygan visited with Mr. and Mrs. John

F. Schaefer and family Sunday. -Mrs. Barbara Hosp of Milwaukee visited from Saturday until Monday

with the William Eberle family -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau visited with Wm. F. Schultz, who is ill at his home, Monday.

-Mrs. John S. Schaeffer left Wednesday noon for a several days visit with relatives in North Chicago.

with Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and family at New Fane Sunday. -Al Hanke of Antigo called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukawaty Tuesday while Derge, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn and

on his way home from Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kress and daughter of Neenah spent the week-end with the Theo. R. Schmidt family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz Friday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and

Mrs. William Butzlaff and daughters. time in the state of North Dakota, being called there by the death of his son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Markets subject to change without SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

-A number of friends helped Mi and Mrs. K. A. Honeck celebrate their

-Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended a shower given in honor of Harold Firme at Batavia Saturday

-Fred Kleineschay returned here Sunday after a four weeks stay with nis sister, Mrs. Chas. Derendinger at

n this village Monday while on his way to West Bend to spend a day with friends there

-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family spent Sunday at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hornshoe and

acher of Appleton spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs Chas. Groeschel vis-

ted with the former's brother, Herman Groeschel, at Fillmore last Thursday -Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth

vere entertained to a goose dinner at nstalled the past week: Henry Rosen

heimer, 43F5; Mrs. Ida Garbisch, 87F6; -Otto Ebenreiter and family, Alice and Alex Ebenreiter, all of Plymouth. spent Thanksgiving day with Mr and

Mrs. R. C. Wollensak, -Miss Leona Nowak of Milwaukee is spending several days over the week

Wednesday evening and Thanksgiving

Jos. Mayer, and family, kum on Nov. 15. at St. Joseph's Com-

daughter Suzanne and son Joseph and Mrs. J. P. Kules of Milwaukee visited -Mr. J. M. Ockenfels, Mrs. Olive

Haase Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and Ed. Guth and family at Adell Sunday. -Misses Gladys Schleif and Utha

Thompson of Milwaukee spent Satur day and Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fa -Sylvester and George Hanke, wh

ave been staying with their uncles rank and John Botzkovis for some

-Mr and Mrs Willard Dreyer, Miss Florence Williams of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving day with the S. N. Cas-

-Mr and Mrs. John Mertes called on the latter's brother-in-law, Peter St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, on Tuesday of this week,

-Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mrs Art, Koch and Mrs. Edw C Miller attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the Reformed church at Campbellsport last Wednesday.

-Clarence Wittenberg, Alton Berg and Dorothy Wittenberg of Cascade visited with Wm. F. Backus on Sunday The former, who has been ill for the past two years, is now again able to

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch of tertained a large number of relatives Cudahy, Charlie Ermis of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs Ben Remmel and Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent Mrs. Oscar Kotenberg of Waupun vis-

and family Sunday. -Mrs. Kathryn Harter attended the family spent Sunday at Cascade with funeral of her cousin, Mrs Mary

Fleischman, at Ashford Saturday, af--Miss Violet Ebenreiter of Chicago ter which she spent the remainder of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schlaefer at Campbellsport.

-Mr. William Prost entertained a 76th birthday anniversary Saturday. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs John Schmidt and Mrs Florence Reinders of West Bend,

-Miss Rosemary Haug, in company with her music teacher, Miss Flaherty featuring the famous pianist and composer, Rachmaninoff, at the Pabst Theatre in Milwaukee on Tuesday ev-

-A few relatives and friends from Cascade and Kewaskum spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn last week Wednesday, it being their wedding anniversary. Cards were played and a delicious lunch was serv. at ed at midnight. Everyone present departed with the wish that Mr. and Mrs. Krahn may celebrate many more such

-Mr. and Mrs Norbert Dogs entertained the following relatives and Ann and Marian Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogs and daughter Jeanette and -Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz visited Lester Gross, all of Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benter and family of Therily of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

John Diels of Wayne day: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schlosser and Ramthun, Jr. of this village

The right spirit . .



20 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

TOYLAND

Opens Saturday

November 30

biggest, most complete line of

toys Santa Claus has left us in

4,000

Pounds of Candy. See this enormous amount of candy on display now.

Don't forget ...

years.

Rosenheimer

Kewaskum



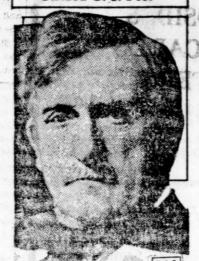
4,000

Pounds of Candy. See the enormous amount of candy on Bring the children in to see the display now.

Keep smiling . .



Offered U. S. Post



Dafoe (above), editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, has been offered the post of Canadian Minister to Washington by Premier King of Canada, Mr. Dafoe is also Chancellor of the

Until recently, the consumption of sauerkraut in America had reached a point where it was fifth in volume of all canned vegetable items, being exceeded only by peas, corn, tomatoes,

NOTICE OF SALE

To: Dr J. N. Smith

Take notice that on the 30th day of December, 1935, there will be offered for sale at public auction, by virtue of tutes, certain office equipment and furniture belonging to Dr. J. N. Smith, which said furniture is subject to a lien in favor of William Ziegler for unpaid rent in the total amount of seventy-eight dollars (\$78.00). The proceeds such sale will be applied in payment the undersigned, William Ziegler, to gether with the expenses of this proceeding and such sale,

Dated November 27, 1935. William Ziegler

Notice of Application for Probate of Will and Notice to Creditors

number of relatives and friends on his STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT. Wa Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of December, 1985, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, there will be heard and

considered:
The application of William Ziegler for the probate of the Will of Lena Grittner, also known as Mrs. Joseph Grittner, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Lena Grittner, also known as Mrs, Joseph Grittner deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county:

decased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Lena Grittner, also known as Mrs Joseph Grittner, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said county, on or before the 7th day of April, 1936, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1936, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

Dated November 26, 1935.

By Order of the Court,

F, W. BUCKLIN County Judge Milton I. Meister, Attorney

Local Markets

Lucal Mainets	1
Wheat80c	1
Barley 50-75c	1
Oats 26-28c	
Unwashed wool 28-30c	
Beans in trade 3c	•
Cow hides 5c	ı
Calf hides 8c	1
Horse hides \$2.00-2.50	
Eggs 22-33c	
New Potatoes, 100 lbs \$.90-1.00	
LIVE POULTRY	1
Leghorn hens 13c	1
Leghorn broilers 16c	

son Neil Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schlos- Sp. Anconas & Black 13c ser, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schlosser, Heavy hens over 5 lbs. 18c Bob and Eugene, Mrs. Mary Heavy broilers, band rocks 17c Schlosser, Mrs. Chas. Jannke, Mr. and Heavy broilers, white rocks 18c bellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher, Ducks, young 160

MEMBER INSURANCE

AWS, Codes, and Deposit Insurance have their place with relation to sound banking-

but there are other factors to be considered

when choosing a banking home.

The value of a bank to depositors and community depends upon conservative management, friendly attitude of usefulness, and ability to serve. These in combination with strong resources, Deposit Insurance, and sound banking practice assure YOU of banking satisfaction at this bank.

> We are here to serve YOU and the community to the full est extent. Come in, often!

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ewaskum, Wis.

A. EICHSTEDT **JEWELER**

Expert Watch Repairing Four Days' Service

Everything in Eye Glasses

2 Doors East of Republican House KEWASKUM, WIS.

27/8 oz. Petro-Carbo Salve with purchase of 11 oz. Watkins Linament Bar of Watkins Germicidal Scap with purchase of 16 oz. Antiseptic

Wait For Watkins--It Pays

Having started canvassing in this locality for the well known Watkins line of Spices, Extracts, Food Products, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Stock and Poultry Preparations, I am now ready to take care of your needs in this famous line. My stock is new and fresh You'll enjoy using these highest quality products, which I will bring to your door at a saving to you.

Box 103

with each pound of Wat-Extra Special Pepper, one 3-ounce box Free!

BERNARD T. McCREADY

TELEPHONE 40F7

Kewaskum, Wis.

Forty-six hundred farmers in New herd sires very carefully. Many keep

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-STATESMAN.

York State have adopted dairy-cattle- Grange report that their binder sales breeding methods designed to build this year have totalled 600,000 pounds more profitable dairy herds. They have and will mean a net saving of fully 21/2c enrolled in the "better breeding" work a pound to the users. A movement is of the farm bureaus, and select their now on foot among the Grangers of complete production records to meas- bulk gasoline and oil stations. They ure breeding progress in terms of milk estimate that these stations will save Grange beyers 20c a gallon wholesale on oil and at least 3c a gallon on gaso-

Order the Statesman now!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MONG the entries to be written down in America's Book of Time for the year 1935 undoubtedly will be this one: "A new gold rush in the West." For the higher price of gold and silver, established by governmental decree during the past year, has revived an almost prostrate industry, has caused a bustle of excited activity in many a mining camp and has brought

to life more than one "ghost town" whose deserted cabins and grass-grown streets were pitiful reminders of the glories that had once been theirs in the bonanza days.

Especially has this been true of the state of Colorade through the tapestry of whose history runs many a golden and silver thread. Leadwille, Idaho Springs, Breckenridge, Fairplay, Alma, Cripple Creek, Victor, Ouray, Silverton, Creede ("It's day all day in the daytime and there is no night in Creede") and Aspen-once more those are glamorous names,

Last March the name of Leadville appeared In virtually every newspaper in the United States. For out of that town came the news that a poverty-stricken old woman had frozen to death in a tumble-down shack on the side of a hill in Leadville. Her name was Elizabeth Doe Tabor and the busy world paused for a moment to remember that she had been the famous and beautiful "Baby Doe" Tabor, that a President of the United States had been a wedding guest when she was married to H. A. W. Tabor, a Colorado bonanza king. And it remembered, too. that, when the great Tabor fortune had slipped through their fingers, she had gone back to Leadville, there to spend her last povertystricken years guarding the Matchless mine, which had been the source of most of their wealth and from which she never ceased believ-Ing that wealth would come again.

To the list of those mining camps whose fame has been revived recently there should be added another. It is Central City, "Little Kingdom capital of the "Little King-

of Gilpin"

dom of Gilpin" and in

many respects the greatest of all the Colorado gold camps. At one time "Central City was not only "the wildest, roughest and happiest mining camp in Colorado" but it was also one of the very richest. As such it helped save the federal Union by pouring its gold into the United States treasury when the successful prosecution of the Civil war was at stake. But despite these facts and the fact that Central City is sharing with the other gold camps in a renewed prosperity, a revival of interest in Its name and fame is not due to any such material reason. The reason is cultural! For Central City has an opera house and thereby hangs one of the most romantic tales in the history of the American theater.

First of all, consider some of the "background" history of Central City. In 1858 prospectors in what was then Jefferson territory washed from the sands of Cherry creek some whining particles of metal. Others found some of the same precious stuff in the Pikes Peak region 75 miles south. The word was carried back East to a people still suffering from the manic of 1857. Immediately the great Pikes Peak gold rush was on. Within a year more than 50,000 fortune seekers had stampeded across the plains to this new El Dorado.

But most of them were doomed to disappoint ment, for the amount of free gold which could be panned out of the A Stampede to streams of the moun-

"Gregory's Diggins" tain country was relatively small. Most of it was still locked up in a matrix of quartz. On May 6, 1859, a settler named John H. Gregory discovered evidences of gold quartz in a gulch some 60 miles north and west of Denver. The Rocky Mountain News of Denver published Ats first extra to herald the news of the strike and a stampede for "Gregory's Diggins" began.

Soon the hills and valleys of that region were covered with the tents and crude shacks of the gold-seekers. The boom towns of Black Hawk and Nevadaville came into existence and since "Gregory's Diggins" was midway between them, Nathaniel Albertson, John Armous and Harrison G. Otis, who platted the town site to include the original gold camp, gave it the name of Central

Calling this mushroom camp a city was paying It a rare compliment indeed, for it was pitched on a rocky hillside with some of its streets runming almost perpendicular from the gulch where Gregory made his discovery. In fact, there used to be a saying in Central City that if "a man fell off his front steps, he'd roll for days." However, the camp grew both in population and in importance and when the county of Gilpin was organized and named for Thomas Gilpin, first territorial governor of Colorado, Central City became the county seat.

While the rush to "Gregory's Diggins" was on, a certain J. S. Langrishe, an eastern theatrical producer, remembered the success of Lotta, Adah Menken and Lola Montez during the California gold rush 10 years earlier. He decided that there was a golden opportunity for him in the new diggings and started west. But he didn't reach Denver until the fall of 1860 when it was too late to penetrate the snow-locked valleys of the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin." So he opened in Denver as O'Callaghan in "His Last Legs," followed by a farce, "Nature and Philosophy," in which his wife was starred.

After a successful season of six months in Denver he went to Central City the next spring and established himself in a A Theater in log building called the Montana theater. The gold-seek-

Log Cabin ers were hungry for entermainment and Langrishe's venture was immediately successful. His season there lasted for three months. Then he returned to Denver. But year after year Langrishe came back to Central City. According to a contemporary chronicler "They give us a change of bill daily and a satisfying variety each evening. Everything in the entire range, from tragedy to farce: tonight it will be 'Young Lochinvar' (with a real horse on tthe stage) and a trifle of English comedy, such sas 'She Stoops to Conquer'; tomorrow a stirring meledrama, relieved by a light farce; on Saturday might 'Macbeth' or 'Richard.'

Six months of the year the company played in Denver or visited the mining camps of Montana. Three months were given to Central City and the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" and the other three months to other camps-George Gulch, Delaware Flats, Buckskin Joe Gulch and Frenchman's Gulch. But for all that Central City was a crude "boom town" in the heart of the mountains, difficult of access and inhabited for the most part by miners, there were perhaps 50 families whose education and cultured tastes kept alive the interest of the better type of theatrical productions. They were the main support of the little theater; in fact, they supported It to the extent of 90 consecutive performances

Once Paved With Silver

Many of the miners imported to Central City were Englishmen from the tin mines of Cornwall and they had something to do with the cultural development of the town. For nearly all of these Cornishmen were singers. They sang "Trafalgar's Bay" and the "Wreck of the Arethusa." In fact, as one chronicler has said, "everyone seemed to sing in the Little Kingdom. Those that did not sing played something, but singing was more popular. Tenors obliged with 'The Potato Famine' at private parties and the musical group made constant formal bows to audiences. The choirs were vital parts of the social life. Next they took up cantatas quite seriously. Then an executive genius appeared and fused them into an actual production. Their 'Bohemian Girl' was so successful, both artistically and financially, that it seems almost inevitable that an opera house should result from it." There was, however, another reason which was more potent in bringing that about.

A disastrous fire swept Central City in 1874 and the Montana theater, along with most of the other buildings in the A Fire and place, went up in smoke. But Its Aftermath fire could not kill the interest

of its citizens in the fine arts. They conceived the idea of erecting a really fine opera house. Financed by popular subscription, it was finished in the spring of 1878. It was a substantial structure with walls of stone four feet thick.

A Denver newspaper of that time describes the interior thus: "The large and comfortable gallery is swung across the rear of the auditorium but not carried down the sides. The floor of the parquette and dress circle slopes gently to the stage, giving every spectator a clear view of the performers. It is well lighted and heated, the central chandelier being a counterpart of the one in Central Presbyterian church in Denver. There is not much 'gingerbread' about the woodwork of the interior, which is 'neat, not gaudy,' but the frescoing is fine, very fine, as elegant in its line as anything in the country. The artist appears to have been more 'at home' in the theater than in the church. The centerpiece is an 'open dome' and one can almost imagine he is looking through the roof at the sky overhead. with angry clouds hurrying by en route to Georgetown direct, without change, as the railroad guides say. The drop curtain is also very fine, representing a Rhine scene, shown through parted drapery. The great stage is fully equipped with handsome new scenery-everything is new about the building, from roof to basement-and there are four elegant dressing rooms, besides all the necessary space for the multitudinous 'properties' of the profession."

Besides the opera house they also built a square stone school house and churches of many denominations, for Central City was flourishing, both as a business and cultural center. Among the people of all grades and conditions of society who were flocking into the "Little Kingdom of Gilpin" were several destined for later fame-George M. Pullman, who is said to have gotten his ideas for Pullman berths from the miners' double-deck bunks; W. L. Douglas, then a cobbler but later a famous shoe manufacturer; Henry M. Stanley, who was to become a great explorer and the man who found Livingstone in the jungles of Africa; Clark, the copper king, and H. A. W. Tabor (the cabin still stands where "Baby Doe" Tabor lived before she met and married this Croesus of the West).

When a narrow gauge railway was built from Denver to Central City, it boomed still more. But for all this, the opera house was an experiment that was not always a success. Even with the railroad Central City was still remote and it was sometimes difficult to persuade the best theatrical companies to make the trip into the mountains. Then, too, other mining towns were springing up. Leadville had struck the richest pay dirt ever found in the state. Slowly but surely an exodus from Central City began. When H. A. W. Tabor built his Tabor Grand opera house in Denver, the lavishness of that theater quite overshadowed Central City's opera house. But it helped the mountain theater in one way: the Tabor Grand brought to the West every touring company of any consequence and when they played in Denver they also played in Central Central City's Famous Opera House So such stage notables as Edwin Booth, Law-

rence Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, Emma Abbott, Lotta Crabtree, Christine Nilof Notables the great Modjeska-in fact, virtually every great actor and actress of that period-at one time or another trod the boards in Central City's Opera house. Moreover it continued to have other celebrities as visitors, for the Teller house, built by Senator Henry M. Teller, was one of the most famous hostelries in the whole country. President Grant stayed there when he came to Colorado and at the time of his visit the citizens of Central City did a spectacular thing. They paved an entire street to the very doors of the hotel with silver bricks in honor of the President's

coming. Yet that was typical of the spirit of these pioneers. Two stories which have survived give an insight into the life of the times. One of them concerns a stranger who wandered into a Central City store and asked the price of a package of needles.

"One dollar in gold dust," said the storekeeper.

The visitor fingered his gun. "Ain't that a lot of money for needles?" he

asked. "Yep!" agreed the storekeeper, "but the

freight on them needles is hell!" The other is the story of an itinerant preacher who wandered into the town during the period of its adventurous beginnings and asked if there was a church there.

"Nope," replied one of the leading citizens of the place, "but we intend to build one before This, of course, was in the days of Central

City's greatest glory. But that glory soon began to fade. As other mining camps prospered Central City began to decline. The old opera house was dark now for months

and years on end. Mountain rats took it over as their playground. Ownership of the building finally passed to Peter McFarlane, one of the original contractors for the building, who kept it in memory of the splendor that had once been Central City's. Several years ago the heirs of the McFarlane estate decided to present the historic old build-

ing to the University of Denver. A group of public-spirited Denver citizens decided to restore the opera house and make a living monument of it by reviving the romance of the gold days and by preserving for posterity the best traditions of the American stage. Among them was Allen True, a nationally-known mural artist, who volunteered to restore the interior decorations of the theater, buried under years of accumulated

As a result of the work of this group, the old opera house has resumed its former splendors and every summer a play festival is presented there. For the last four years Central City has again been a center of culture, as expressed in the art of the theater. In 1932 it captured the imagination of the world by presenting Lillian Gish in "Camille." In 1933 "The Merry Widow" was produced there with Gladys Swarthout, Natalie Hall and Richard Bonelli, stars of the Metropolitan opera, taking the leading roles. In 1934 Walter Huston closed the Broadway success. "Dodsworth," to play the lead in "Othello," supported by Nan Sutherland, Helen Freeman and Kenneth McKenna, Last year there was a revue, "Central City Nights," written by Richard Edmond Jones and the music arranged under the direction of Frank St. Leger, conductor of the Houston Symphony orchestra and formerly director of the Chicago Grand opera.

So while there has been a revival in the material prosperity of most of Colorado's mining camps, there has also been a revival of another sort in one of them. It is a cultural revival in the one that was once famed as a place where the art of the theater flourished-in Central City

and its old Opera house. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Badger State « Happenings »

Madison - Nearly 300 farm youths registered for the 15-week short course at the University of Wisconsin college

Stanley - A referendum indorsing a proposed \$66,000 addition to the high school building here, was approved by a three to one vote of Stanley resi-

Wausau - Fire following the explosion of a fuel oil tank virtually razed Vogl's dance pavilion, 20 miles northeast of Wausau on the Eau Claire river. The loss was estimated at Milwaukee-Deputy sheriffs and

state treasury department agents raided seven Milwaukee county bootlegging "dives" and jailed six persons, ordered two more to report, and seized Milwaukee-A wage increase of 1 cent an hour for 2,200 street car

men, motor coach operators and other

transportation workers of the Electric Co. was granted by the company and accepted by the union. Tomah-Archie R. Case, 54, a member of the Monroe county board for several terms and former county CWA director, died here from burns received

kindled a fire in his home. Madison-An appropriation of nearly \$2,000 has been approved by the state conservation commission for construction of a two-story forest fire fighting station near Wisconsin Dells and the purchase of fire fighting apparatus.

when a can of kerosene exploded as he

Pulaski - Alex Longa, 22, Pulaski, died of injuries received when his car was struck by a Northwestern Railway motor coach on a side road crossing near here. It was the third traffic fatality in Brown county in four days.

Waukesha - Dr. M. F. Scheele, city health officer, ordered all schools in Waukesha closed because of an epidemic of scarlet fever. More than 40 cases have peen reported, Dr. Scheele said, and the epidemic appears to be

Juneau-Acting on a request by the sheriff's committee, the Dodge county board appropriated \$300 for the sheriff's department to use for paying the sheriff's and officers' expenses in the investigating of gambling devices, house of ill fame, etc., to secure evi-

Ashland - Purchase of the Ashland water system by the city for \$740,000 was voted by members of the Ashland city council. The vote was 18 to 2 with each councilman voting as his ward did in a referendum last spring, when only one ward piled up a majority against purchase.

Sturgeon Bay—Fire and dense smoke resulting from an explosion of alcohol in a basement storage room forced the removal to nearby homes of 14 patients from the Egeland hospital here but a prompt alarm and brisk battle by firemen kept the blaze from spreading to main floor rooms.

Campbellsport—Campbellsport voted 152 to 21 for erection of a new combined high and grade school costing \$85,000. Work will begin within a month under a PWA program. A waterworks and sewage program is being finished here and this town is leading the county in providing work for unemployed.

Manitowoc - Twenty minute service at a 5-cent fare was put into effect here by the Safe Way Motor Bus Co. as a trial measure. The reduced fare will remain in effect until the end of the year and permanently thereafter if found profitable. The previous charge was 10 cents. Buses have lost much trade recently because of low taxicab

Madison - Assignment of additional employes to works progress administration projects in seven of the ten WPA districts was ordered halted by Ralph M. Immell, state administrator. Gen. Immell said that assignments in the seven districts have either approximated or exceeded quotas fixed by Harry L. Hopkins, federal adminis-

Madison-Inmates of county homes all over the state are seeking release from the "poorhouse" by applying for old age pensions, the state pension board has been informed. In some counties there has been a 100 per cent demand for pensions by residents of the institutions and in others a large percentage of the home populations have sought aid. This was found to be the result of a mutual desire upon the part of the inmates to maintain themselves in private residences.

Kenosha-A protest to the expenditure of \$1,100,000 for construction of armories as WPA projects in Wisconsin was filed with the city council here by the Kenosha Trades and Labor council. The resolution urged the money be diverted to "more useful" purposes.

Milwaukee - Office and shop employes of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., will be given a bonus of three per cent of their wages, H. F. Vogt, vice-president of the company, announced here. The firm employs 2,500 persons.

Waukesha-If farmers have to drive through drifts this winter it will be their own fault, according to Harry Burton, Waukesha county highway commissioner, for they have carried away more than 2,000 feet of snow fence used to prevent the drifting on the highways.

Ashland-City officials will have to sharpen up their pencils to figure out a way to sharpen their pencils since the board of aldermen has balked at paying \$6.50 for automatic pencil sharpeners.

Sheboygan-Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay ordered the \$275,000 damage suits resulting from rioting duri g the Kohler strike to trial Dec. 2.

Minocqua-No son ever sits at the table of the Frank Paquette family in Minocqua, but there are an even dozen daughters. The twelfth arrived a few

Whitehall-The Lutheran church at Chimney Rock, about 15 miles northwest of here, was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$20,000. The church was built 27 years ago.

Denmark-John Peer, who until recently walked two miles to church each Sunday despite his 105 years, died here of a paralytic stroke. Peer's mother died when she was 103 years old.

Elkhorn - Paul Junkers, owner of hotel Gargovle at Lake Geneva, was fined \$500 and costs by County Judge Roscoe Luce when he pleaded guilty to a charge of serving wild duck

Green Bay - Patrolman Henry Coppens was found guilty on a charge of accepting money for the protection of slot machines and dismissed from the Green Bay police force by the police and fire commission.

Platteville-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Debuhr. Platteville, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday, Nov. 17. They were married in Hanover, Germany, and came to Platteville to engage in farm-

Milwaukee - Six child gangsters, ranging in age from 9 to 12, confessed to a series of 19 burglaries. The confession came after three of the boys were caught ransacking the John H. Schaefer Optical company. The lads named three companions.

Madison - More than 14,000 public and parochial school children returned to their classrooms after a week's vacation ordered by the city board of health in an effort to check a scarlet fever epidemic. The children are still barred from theaters and stores.

New Holstein - Ninety-six carloads of sugar beets totaling 7,657,280 pounds were shipped from here to refineries this fall. This report was made at the loading station at the close of the harvest following one of the most profitable seasons for farmers of this area in many years.

Stevens Point-A cow's tail, in the opinion of the Portage county board of supervisors, is worth \$5,20. Mrs. Emma Wolosek of the town of Grant asked \$10 after a dog bit off the tail of her cow, but the board in making an award, decided that was \$4.80 more than the fair cash value.

Madison - Lorraine Tanz, 19, Eau Claire, has been named state 4-H club champion in food preparation during eight years of club work, it was announced here. During the eight years, Miss Tanz has entered 146 exhibits at county fairs winning \$164.75 in prizes. She is eligible to compete for the national championship.

Sauk City-Bandits who bungled a safe blowing in the farm bureau warehouse here fled without loot after their blast blew off the outer door but jammed the inner door of the safe. Failure to muffle the charge resulted in a loud explosion which wrecked the office, blew out the windows, and aroused citizens, forcing the robbers to flee.

Madison-The staff of the Wisconsin emergency relief administration and affiliated local agencies totaled 2,433 persons on Nov. 1, a reduction of 1,439 persons or 37 per cent since May, state relief office records showed. Reduction of the administrative staff accompanied decline in the relief burden from 108,237 cases in May to about 85,000 in November, according to A. W. Briggs, state relief administrator.

Madison-With 3,000,000 more bushels of corn produced on Wisconsin farms than a year ago, the crop was considerably above average according to estimates of the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture. Other estimates of late crops indicated potato production for the state this year will be considerably below that of 1934 due to frost damage early in October which also affected the buckwheat crop.

Madison - Approximately 33,000 cases, 30 per cent of the present relief load, will remain on relief rolls during 1936 despite an anticipated six per cent improvement in private business, Alfred W. Briggs, state relief administrator, announced following completion of a survey estimating state unemployment needs for 1936. Briggs said county boards meeting throughout the state must face the necessity of raising funds for a considerable residual relief load because the federal government is turning back to the state and counties the problem of direct relief.

Kenosha-With no prospects of raising the sum, Kenosha county supervisors saw only another bond issue as the solution to their relief problem revealed in a report that the 1936 estimate of relief costs for the county would total \$1,731,960.

Whitehall-The Trempealeau county board of supervisors voted to abandon the county system of poor relief effective Jan. 1, 1936, after a year's trial. Judge J. C. Gaverey will administer old age pensions and other aids under the new setup.

Madison-On the recommendation of the state pardon board, Gov. La Follette commuted the life term of Paul Peterson, town of Greenwood (Clark county) farmer to 14 to 25 years in state prison. Peterson was convicted of first degree murder for slaying his wife's sister, Grace Riggs, and her husband, Ernest, Aug. 26, 1921.

Madison - The appointment of George Steinmetz as chief engineer of the state public service commission to succeed J. C. Damon was announced

Back to American Nav We Have Indi

A German nistoria to this country to t cities, towns and v er Hanover, Ger there are no less th in the United States. also, according to the ity, 66 Hamburgs, 22 1 Brunswicks in this

The number of pla ed States named after Britain and on the rope is legion; for it the early settlers in to wish to perpetuate ories of the com world from which th

While this was a as long as America w European colonies that its continuati helpful. We have a recent tendency to go American place name ful in developing Americans that the Un something more than ar Europe; that it is evo eration follows genera tive Individuality. - Det

The proper treatment for a bilious chil

A cleansing dose today; a mi quantity tomorrow; le until bowels need no help of

ANY mother knows the man when her child stops playing, little, is hard to manage. Continuo But what a pity so few box sensible way to set things right The ordinary laxatives ordinary strength, must be care regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the au mothers. The answer to worries over constipcan be measured. The dos or exactly suited to any age Just reduce the dose each the bowels are moving of accord and need no help This treatment will sm

any child and with any adult. The doctors use lie Hospitals use the liqui is best for their use, i home use. The liqu families use is Dr. C. Pepsin. Any druggist has it

Patriotism Inside All movements that " hibitions of patriotism fal ism is spontaneous,



LITTLE JACK HORNE SAT IN A CORNER AFTER EATING A LARGE PIECE OF HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB, AND PULLED OUT A TUM, WHICH HE ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VET POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERCENCE

WHY MILLIONS CARRY TUMS! MILLIONS now know the smart time it

carry a roll of Tuns, aways Hering gas, and other symptoms of add infesti have a habit of occurring at unexpent ins You don't have to drench y warned may make the indigestion worse. To out of the body inert. Pleasant to ense Only 10c a roll. Put a roll in your poor

TUMS FOR THE TUMAN TUMS ARE NITACIO ... FREE: This w or a 25e box of NR

Ringworm on Head Child Cried All the Time

Cuticura Relieved

"Ringworm started with crust on my little boy's he it turned into eruption was in a terrible way tions itched and when he them they would burn, broke out. He could not res cried all the time.

"I tried different reme eruption lasted one ye used Cuticura Soap and O and now my boy's head I will never be with Soap and Ointment." Margaret Carter, 840 Ave., Baltimore, Md., May

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere sample each free, Address: cura Laboratories, Dept. R, Mall Mass."-Adv.

WHY SUFFER WITH PILES DRYSORB B. G.



WNU-S



HOSTILE VALLEY

Ben Ames Williams

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SYNOPSIS

of cronies in the vil-Maine, Jim Saladine ory of the neighborits past tragedies. streams, and, above is, enticing "Huldy," Ferrin. Interested, he ey for a day's fishing. o himself his chief glamorous Huldy Pierce and her granddaughter Jenny Since childhood loved young Will she, and who re-a child. Will leaves in nearby Augusta. brings Will back he returns to Auonscious of Jenny's love. Neighbors of Bart and Amy Carey,

Bart, unmarried and ne'er-do-well, is at-The girl repulses Jenny, exulting, sets
nouse "to rights," and
for him. He comes—
fe, Huldy. The girl's Huldy becomes the vorable gossip in the ng his home unlooked seemingly damning wife's unfaithfulness knows is Seth Humph-m the house. Will overchokes him to death. phreys shatters his leg At Marm Pierce's house putated. Jenny goes to ws to Huldy and finds Carey. Huldy makes a nny's sympathy, declaring use for "half a man," and fill is legally exonerated, home-made artificial leg hiring a helper, Zeke later Huldy comes back. presence as her right. Zeke and Bart Carey ist fight, the trouble arisow, over Huldy

CHAPTER VI

this fall of the year of Huldy's it had seemed for a while that sion in the Valley, centering as about Will Ferrin's farm, must up into something like a con-But after that day when nced Bart, as though this exhad eased the general presnothing happened for a while, ly snowfall blanketed the Valley deep, and the folk who dwelt uts withdrew each into his own on as into a harbor of refuge. Zeke and Huldy were left he farm on the slope above Bart and Amy had now y visitors; and Marm Pierce went sometimes for days on es on a still day they ear the axes or the saw where mill was at work, two or down the Valley.

did not come soon again to see d her grandmother. The deep dered; and when it presently nd was gone, mud lay ankle he wet woods, and then snow ain, and so presently winter wn across the land. Thereafter. ring, neither Jenny nor her ther went far from the house. girl had been used to wander times in the winter woods; but winter there were many tracks g the brook, where men had come rom the steam mill to Bart's. arm Pierce, and Jenny's own wit. arned her not to risk casual encounwith these strangers.

Most times, I wouldn't worry a the about them," the old woman ad-"But a woman like Huldy, poison every man anywhere nd her, till you can't tell what'll

for the most part Jenny stayed me. Bart now and then stopped way to the village, and this was their only contact with the Disaster might have come to and none have known for days; by was not afraid. It was not be afraid, in the presence of ther. That dauntless old vas as voluble, as brisk, as nd as crisp of spirit as of old; cried in deep anger: two were congenial and con-

spring, Marm Pierce had some rheumatism in her old bones, esisted all her remedies; so Jenny to gather herbs that it. Also, one day she bring a root of the water near the cedar swamp, a fearful brew which nny drink day by day. The

ny, I don't need a tonic.

the old woman inknow what I'm about." Yet xplain: "Spring's the time sap runs in a tree, or in and that may be all well tree's to go on to flowaring. But if some hurt ne to it, why the quick sap just makes it bleed to quicker. This will slow child. Do as I bid."

my drank, obediently; and st came out of the ground. hardwoods put on their veil een, the deep flood of new through her, too. Indoors welcomed this release. re often abroad, and in her like a flowing well. ering toward the bridge, by the brook. It was had seen one another, light Amy looked broken ery tired. She said some de, but Amy fled from though in fright or in again, Jenny related her seadmother | Marm Pierce that day suffered an on-

"She looks real poorly, Granny," she set of lumbago, and lay prone while confessed. "Maybe if you'd give her some of this tonic you give me. . . " "Sulphur and molasses is likely all

she needs," Marm Pierce guessed. "Amy knows that well as me, but if she needs me, I 'low she'll let me But in this conjecture Marm Pierce

more than homely remedies; but she did not come to consult the old woman, thought, somehow broken by these and though Jenny went once to the house to see the other, she saw only Bart, and he showed an unaccustomed ill humor at her solicitude. "He was fixing to spray his apple

trees," Jenny explained, when she returned, "Working in the barn. I guess Amy was inside the house; but Bart said she was all right."

She did not confess Bart's ill humor. It had seemed to her at the time futile and reasonless, yet not her concern.

But two or three days later she would remember it, and regret that she had not persisted in her intent to see Amy. For Bart came in haste through the woods path, splashing through the mud; and the man was pale and shaken.

"Ma'am," he said. "You've got to come quick. Amy's drunk some apple spray!"

Marm Pierce cried: "Drunk it? How come? You dumb fool, did you leave it around. . . ."

"She done it a-purpose," he confessed; and he protested: "I dunno why. Amy ain't been the same all winter; brooding and worrying about nothing. You come quick, or she'll be done for."

"What was in it, arsenic?" the old roman demanded grimly.

And Marm Pierce nodded. "Fetch the mustard, Jenny," she commanded. "And plenty salt. Oh, I know you've likely got them in your own kitchen, Bart; but it'd take time to find 'em there. Jenny, come on."

So they three went together through the belt of woodland to Bart's farm, Marm Pierce scurrying in the lead, Bart at her heels repeating and reiterating his bewiderment. Jenny sick and shaken, trudged behind. She thought Amy must have loved Zeke and waited for him to come back to her, this long winter through; and when he did not come. . . .

They found Amy on the floor in the kitchen. Bart explained: "I carried her in here; but I never stopped to put her in bed. . . .

"Never mind now," Marm Pierce told him. "No time to move her. The mustard, Jenny. Bart, you hold her mouth

Jenny watched what followed in a pitying silence, helping when she could, asking no questions; but she felt a deep kinship between herself and this girl, and at the same time a certain



"Amy's Drunk Some Apple Spray.

pitying scorn for Amy. Jenny could love a man, and lose him beyond hope, and still be strong and steadfast. For Amy's love there remained at least some hope; yet she had thus cravenly

surrendered. Mustard, and table salt, and butter. and milk: all the simple remedies at hand Marm Pierce used, and without result. "Got to get it out of her," the old woman insisted desperately. "We'll try some more." But either they came too late, or there was not left in Amy's poor body strength enough to fight for

itself. She died. Alone together, afterward, when all that could be done had been done, Marm Pierce and Jenny had some talk of this tragedy between them. Jenny

"It's Huldy that's to blame! If she hadn't got hold of Zeke, he'd have married Amy by now."

Marm Pierce said evasively: "Blame it on her if you want; but-she wa'n't the only one to blame!"

"Oh, Zeke's to blame," Jenny confessed; and Marm Pierce looked at her e of the deep boggy pools as though impatient with her blindness, and seemed about to speak; but then she said:

"Oh, aye, he'll have to take his share." And she reflected, as though arguing with herself: "No good in blame, anyway, after a thing's done. Let a person catch their death of cold and it don't matter how they caught it. It's too late to cure Amy now."

"She might have kept her head up," Jenny urged. "It needn't have broken her down!"

The old woman said, with a harshness in her tone that she did not often use toward Jenny: "Don't talk like a fool! Being brave is all right; but no matter how brave you be, there's times it won't help you!"

The girl sensed something hidden in her tone. "Why, Granny? What do you mean?" she asked.

"I dunno as I know," Marm Pierce confessed. And she cried suddenly, standing here?"

"But what could you do?" Jenny whispered, all bewildered. "A-plenty," Marm Pierce told her stoutly. "I'd know enough to do." Yet more than this she would not

Jenny did not go to Amy's funeral.

Jenny slowly ironed her back with a hot flatiron over blankets, till the old woman v ithed from the heat, yet de clared she felt better by and by. Jenny was as well pleased to stay at home Will would have been at the burying; and Jenny might have seen him there; and she shrank from seeing him. To was tragically wrong. Amy needed do so could only open afresh old and weary wounds. He must be, she months that were gone; to see him, to see his grief and weariness might provoke in her a storm of anger which she could not govern and control. So Jenny willingly stayed at home, nurs-

> ing him with her love, drawing it around him like a buckler against all he must day by day endure. They had during that summer word now and then of Will, and of Zeke and Huldy, too. The word ran through the Valley that nowadays Zeke never went where Huldy did not go. Marm Pierce and Jenny heard that he trailed Huldy like a dog, like a jealous dog, nipping at the heels of those who came near her. Once during the summer the Valley was filled with rumor of a fight he had, with one of the men from the mill, till he was soundly whipped by this man half a head shorter than him-

her, in some passion of anger at her

ing in her heart the image of Will as

he had been, covering him and shield-

for a cause unknown. There were whispers in the wind, words, phrases, lies and truths and dim conjectures; and each was in itself fragmentary and almost meaningless, but out of them all, Jenny began to form a picture in her mind. Will, it appeared, made no effort to send Zeke away; he treated Zeke with a slow courtesy, and Huldy, too. He seemed to preserve by his demeanor the fiction that Zeke was a loyal hand, a willing hand about the farm; that Huldy was all a wife should be. Old Win Haven, according to rumor, taunted him one day; and then shrank in affright before Will's blazing eyes, and babbled his apologies, withdrawing the offending word. This had happened in Lib-

hurried Win away. Zeke, someone said, was not so stalvart as he had used to be. He had begun to cough, and to lose weight. It was even predicted that he might not live the winter through. Bart came to the door one day, on his way home

from the village, and he said: "Huldy and Zeke was in Liberty today. Driv' over in Will's sleigh." This was in February, with snow deep on the road. He chuckled. "If Zeke and me went at it again, I guess I could handle him now. He's failed pitiful." "You leave the pore thing be, Bart,"

enough trouble on his hands." Bart nodded soberly. "It's a wonder to me how Will stands it," he confessed. "I see her today. She's the same as ever, with an eye for every man around, and that smiling way she

Marm Pierce warned him. "He's got

Marm Pierce, putting away the par-Jenny had withdrawn:

"Didn't see him, no," Bart returned. "He stays to home, the most of the

And he chuckled, and said: "It was funny to see the men today, kind of circling, and watching, like they was waiting for something. Like a bunch of crows around a sick horse, waiting to see what was going to happen next." And he said: "Zeke, he won't last long!"

"Guess you won't go to his funeral when he dies," Marm Pierce commented.

"Oh, I don't hold a thing against Zeke," Bart assured her. "I figure I've got all the better of our argument, by now.' "How would Amy feel about that?"

the old woman demanded; and Bart sald slowly: "Pore Amy!" But he rose as though uneasily. "Well," he decided, "I'll be

going along." After he was gone, Marm Pierce was busy with supper for a while, Jenny helping her; but when they had finished the meal, as though after long

reflection, the old woman said: "Child, there's things the less said about them the better; but I can feel it in my bones, something's going to happen around here. I dunno what it'll be; but I don't want you mixed up

Jenny looked at her gravely. "What can happen, Granny?"

The old woman hesitated. "I dunno as I know," she confessed. "But Jenny, don't you let what hurts other folks hurt you." She added vigorously: "And don't let other folks hurt you, Jenny. There's apt as not to be Don't get in the way of it. trouble. One of these days, somebody, some man's going to. . . . " She shook her "Child," she said. "I don't head. know what I'm scared of, but I'm scared."

"Of what?" Jenny protested reassuringly.

"If I knowed that, I'd know what to do," the old woman retorted; yet she said slowly: "Amy died of it, Jenny. don't want a thing to happen to you." ruary till the flood tide of summer must always be a weary one, when nerves are ragged and frayed; and especially in this northern land where the inhospitable earth is still unwilling to receive the stroke of plow, so that man car only wait, his energies restrained and fuming for an outlet, till the time for action comes.

This year, the season of waiting was a long one; the frost was deep, the spring was slow. Rains came drenchflaming with high wrath: "Child, if I | ing the Valley in a smothering flood. knowed for certain, think I'd be a drowning the springing vegetation. The brook was in a roar of freshet for days on end; and the roads were almost impassable. But-they heard that Zeke had outlived the winter after all; and on the surface all things went on unchanged. Yet in the Valley a sinister expectation began more and

Golden **Phantoms** FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

By Editha L. Watson

THE FRENCHMEN'S HIDDEN TREASURE

IN SOUTHWESTERN Colorado near the summit of Wolf Creek pass may seen a finely-shaped hill known as Treasure mountain. It guards a park where gold has been concealed, and many things have happened in its shadow

To begin at the known beginning, along about 1827 a band of trappers, gold hunters, and adventurers, most of them Frenchmen, lef. St. Louis and made their way to this section. They ranged about, looking for a place suited to their wants, and finally settled down. They sent to Taos for supplies, and stayed a for several years.

Then, late one sun.h.e., they grew ionesome for the pleasures of St. Lou's and packed their accumulated gold for self. And in September there were a trip to that city. Jus as the pack vague, fragmentary reports that he train left camp, a ba : of extremely had struck Huldy, had tried to choke unfriendly Utes came by, attached the men, and killed about half of them. The rest entrenched themselves to fight, and at the same time they managed to bury the gold and make some maps showing where it was hidden. further locate the place, they blazed several trees with Deculiar signs, and also erected cairns of stones at certain points.

At last they managed to get away from the Utes, when they separated for greater safety and agreed to meet at St. Louis. Only two of them ever reached the rendezvous.

Some time later, a Frenchman appeared in a small Mexican settlement In the region of Treasure mountain. He said that he was merely prospecting, but he had some maps which (those who caught a glimpse of them said) looked queer indeed. He kent erty village, by the store, with other as much to h.mself as possible, but men about; and it was said that Will the observant Mexicans thought that had looked like death, till the others ho was looking for a definite place. In the light of other events, we may pose that he was the son, perhaps. of one of the survivors.

Presently he left the region-at any rate, he lisappeared and never returned. But the maps came to light in the possession of some Mexicans, not those, however, who knew the French-

What these men did with the maps is hard to say. Certainly they kept them well out of sight, but the story leaked out and the general location became known.

A man named Asa Poor heard of the strange maps and the marked cache. He recalled that there was a park where the trees bore just such blazes, and he went back to the place to make certain

The signs were indeed there, but where they pointed Poor did not know. in hopes of getting some information on the general subject, he then asked cels he had brought, asked with a the Indian agent for information from glance toward the dining room whither | the Utes, but the tribesmen professed to be ignorant. They had heard of "Will wa'n't along with them today?" such a happening, they said, but they

remembered nothing Poor and a party of friends then tried to vork out the puzzle themselves. They followed the blazes one way and another. They looked all about. At last they discovered a mound of earth-but on opening it there was

nothing to be found. Then a visitor came into the park. who claimed that he had seen one of the maps. It had directions written out, he said, and one that he remembered read like this: "Stand on this mound at 6 o' lock on a September morning; where falls the shadow of the head, there dig for the buried treasure." Hopefully, the men did as the visitor suggested, but their hopes

dled when no gold resulted. The next summer .. man from Durango came with a divining rod. It showed no indication of gold at the place where Poor and his friends had

labored so long.

And so the search ha gone on from time to time, as confident seekers hunt for the Treasure mountain gold.

\$60,000 IN SACKS

PEOPLE who bury treasure surely ought to be considerate enough to leave some indication of its location. A map is always enough to start a treasure-hunt; notes are good, also, especially when they give details; and even word of mouth, although it is likely to suffer monstrous changes in the course of time, is better than nothing at all.

It is truly exasperating to read the story of old Ben Marshall, half-white, half-Indian resident of Oklahoma In the '60s. Old Ben was wealthy-he owned more than 500 slaves, and his land holdings measured over a thousand acres.

When the Civil war started, Ben disappeared, and only after peace had been declared did he show up again, this time in the Chickasaw nation. (What he did during the war can only be conjectured, but probably he did service as a spy.) After a while he returned to his old home, just long enough to dig up \$60,000 in gold, sack Jenny could not understand; yet she it and load it in a wagon. He then could share her grandmother's doubts drove back to the Chickasaw nation and fears. This season from late Feb. and somewhere near Stonewall he reburied his gold.

If he ever told anyone the secret of the location, that person did not divulge it. There were no notes among his few documents that shed any light on the place, and most certainly he made no maps.

Cause of Winds Wind is air in motion. If all parts

of the earth were equally heated by the sun's rays, the atmosphere would be equally dense and in a state of perpetual calm. It happens, however, that the sun heats certain areas of the atmosphere more than it does others The heated portions of the air expand and blow out over the cooler areas. The heavy air of the cool areas is no longer held back by the lighter air of the warm areas and rushes in to restore the equilibrium. Thus winds are formed, says the Washington Star

'Bird Cage" Pot Holders Make a Practical Gift

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This cute pot holder set makes an attractive addition to any kitchen or an inexpensive practical gift. With very little handwork you can make that we may find our peace." this charming set. Good-looking pot holders are always in demand Make up one of these sets and you will want to make more.

Package A-8 contains bird cage and two pot holders stamped and tinted on unbleached muslin to be embroidered and made up. Instructions are given for embroidery stitches and the color scheme is also given. Embroidery thread is not included. Fifteen cents each or four for 50 cents.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A. Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope when writing for any information.

Courteous to Enemies As a mark of courtesy, the men of Norway in olden times let the hair on one side of their heads grow long. so that it could be grasped in a handto-hand fight. Men with these locks were still alive in southern Norway twenty years ago.



write FREE at once, to Cleanse Inter-SAMPLE cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield GARFIELD TEA
CO., Dept. 59
Tea—the mild, easy-to-take
Brooklyn, N. Y. fliquid laxative. At drug-stores GARETE DIEA

More Humble About Our | Leaves Over 600 Living Opinions in New Kinship

At the moment, many people are

to know exactly where we are. "Editors who were used to saying the last word necessary for the adequate instruction of their constituents are writing in phrases tempered by a new shyness. Statesmen, teachers, parents, even half-grown children are no longer laying down their beliefs with a bang. We are all becoming humble about our opinions. This is the type of kinship we have needed more seriously than any other. It is somewhere along this road

Influence Immortal

The men who are gone seem to have left behind them in the world much of their power of vitality; and suppose hardly a day passes in which we do not do some act, small or great, under this power of inspiration of our predecessors, something we should not have done, or should have done differently, if, even with all the machinery of living and all the truths we know now, we had had tenants if our earth.-Phillps Brooks.

Head

COLDS

Put Mentholatum in

the nostrils to relieve

YOU'LL LIKE

THE ROOMS

-FOOD

RATES

irritation and promo clear breathing.

MENTHOLATU

Offspring; 5 Generations

Over six hundred living descenddeploring "a lack of leadership" in ants have been left by Engel Dine religion, says Lloyd C. Douglas in Janssen, a widow who has died at Cosmopolitan. "In my opinion, the Esens, East Frisia, at the age of confessed bewilderment of the ninety-one years. The old lady had churches is a sign of health and one husband and fourteen children, progress. The recent use of the soft ten of whom married young, having pedal has made the prophet of more in their turn an average of ten chilvalue to the people. They sense an dren apiece. These grandchildren intellectual kinship with the honest | married young in their turn, till at man who admits he is a bit at a loss | the end of her life Frau Janssen could point proudly to five generations of offspring.

Her family, from children to greatgreat-great-grandchildren, was spread over the whole region and beyond it.

Wool Consumption

Wool consumption is the largest in years, stimulated by government contracts for wool blankets and other wool fabrics, and by large demand for automobile upholstery fabrics, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its current report on world wool prospects.

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

Let's be frank. There's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste matters that cause acidity, gas, headaches, no predecessors, had been the first bloated feelings and a dozen other dis-

comforts-your intestines must function. To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48 wafers, at 35c and 60c respectively, or in convenient tins containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately an adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores carry them. Start using these delicious, effective wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letter head.





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III o; less each time, no help at all. nows the reason stops playing, eats mage. Constipution. so few know the things right! exatives, of even

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aldwell's Syrup t has it. Inside sm fail. Patrict

GE PIECE OF PE TUM,

EPT IN HIS VEST)

LLIONS TUMS! he smart thing is to always. Heartburn, of acid indigestion at unexpected times. your stomach with ysicians have look odency toward acid a real scientific ad-late or other alkalies id that simply nes-the balance passing ant to eat as candy in your pocket now.

THE TUMMY

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with a w

's head. The

is and his h . These en n he scratch irn, and mo not rest, medies, but th year. Then and Ointme ad is reliev hout Cuticu (Signed) Mr. O Greenmoun May 27, 193

25c and 50

Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis .- Plans of the conservation department to, as far as possible, keep step with the new state pohicy of actively promoting use of outdoor Wisconsin were discussed at the annual Izaak Walton league meeting in Milwaukee this week by Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie.

He told of the creation of a new ad- Pabst Theatre. vertising division in the department and declared that consideration is being given to the establishment of a at Bloomer, Wis. the past few years, division for conservation education has accepted a position as clerk in the which would co-operate with the state A. G. Koch store. He commenced his department of public instruction to duties on the first. carry out the new policy of teaching conservation in the schools.

being used to supplement the state's prize and Miss Clara Flaherty, consoown facilities to make necessary im- lation. The young ladies will meet at higher than they were last year. State provements and to speed up expansion, the home of Mrs. John Marx next taxes for forestry purposes will be \$3,he said. New ponds for bass and flat Tuesday evening. fish are to be created at Blair, Fond du Lac, Burlington, Delafield and planned at Fond du Lac. Tree produc- 202; Jos. Mayer, 209; Alex Klug, 205. tion is being stepped up to 50,000,000 a year and 80 acres are being added to the tree nursery at Wisconsin Ra- Laughlin, aged 31 years, died at her pids. County forests will be brought home at New Cassel on Thursday persons attended a banquet to honor to a total of 1,500,000 acres by next morning, after a year's filness with Senator Harry W. Bolen at the Mas-

The state has taken long strides in partment this year distributed 100,000 week Saturday in this community. pheasant eggs to people who co-operated by hatching, raising and releasing Y., is about half as large, and is oper- of friends and relatives in attendance. ated by the U.S. department of agriculture. A zoo is being built at the

is linked with 1,350 miles of telephone lines and 111 fire towers to aid in spot_ tees pass a curfew ordinance? ting fires at the earliest opportunity, The federal forestry service has 30 fire towers in the state besides those operated by the state.

conducted, in 1933, showed a record for a game with the local highs. low return from the tourist business. \$73,827,200. This drop in tourist income was largely attributed to World's fair competition. The state's tourist income in 1931 was figured at \$140,233,275. nearly twice as large. Return from the tourist business is believed to have been considerably larger this year.

largest industry of Ladysmith, was threatened with a shut-down because it lacked a necessary supply of spruce wood. The conservation department pany wood from an 80 acre state for- fish is asked to send the tag to the est tract north of Ladysmith to keep conservation department together with it in operation. The company uses but information as to where the fish was a small percentage of spruce with its caught, what it weighed and what it salesman for the American Candy com. bulk of lower grade woods. State su- measured. pervised selective cutting to keep the At the insistence of Two Rivers comforest tract, in production and to save mercial fishermen the conservation de. The bandits, who tied Schuster and the area as a winter refuge for deer partment tried out an experiment Bapp up in the station are believed to are provisions that are part of the whereby lake trout were taken with be members of the gang which recently

metal tags on their tails swimming in spawn in this way and concluded that Green Bay and Lake Michigan and the its practice of having commercial fishstate conservation department is look- ermen get spawn for the department ing for them. The fish were tagged in with gill nets in exchange for the fish the course of spawn-taking operations they caught is still the only practical and the department is anxious to re- way of getting spawn necessary for cover the tags in order to determine the hatcheries. At the expense rate set how far the fish travel and how fast by the experiment it would have cost they grow under natural conditions, the department \$77,880 to get the nec-Anyone recovering one of the tagged essary amount of spawn.

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Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt

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Brewed in this Healthful Drink

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A Most Excellent Drink

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

December 3, 1910 Rev. Ph. Vogt entertained the Catholic church choir at the parsonage or

Miss Priscilla Marx was at Milwaukee Monday evening to hear Josef Hoffmann, the Polish planist, at the town official of the town of West Bend,

Sunday evening.

Wm. Martin, who has been employed

At the Young Ladies' Cinch club meeting held at the home of Mrs. O. E. WPA and other federal services are Lay, Miss Emma Staats won first

Sturgeon Bay, The largest bass and bowled the past week on Eberle's al- compared to \$13,823.65, according to pan fish hatchery area in the state is leys: Jos. Eberle, Sr. 200; Wm. Eberle,

> Mrs. Barthol Serwe, nee Martha Mctuberculosis.

A thunder storm, real lightning, viv- Many other Democratic leaders and game and fur development through the id and intense, with sharp cannon like state game and fur farms near Poy. volleys of thunder followed by a heavy ator Bolen was praised for numerous nette. Through the game farm the de- rain, was the unusual feature of last things, and especially for his leader-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath, of the the birds. With one exception the Wis- town of Kewaskum, celebrated the consin fur farm is the only one in the fortieth anniversary of their wedding nation. The other is at Syracuse, N. on Thanksgiving, with a large number

game farm for the benefit of those ordinance in this village? It certainly who come to view specimens of wild is a shame to see children roam around the streets after dark, and who knows in what mischief they are. Of late a Director MacKenzie pointed out that practice has been made by the youngthe conservation department has 12,- sters of attending charivari gatherings. 200,000 acres under its system of fire Can this not be stopped? If the parcontrol, covering 34 counties. This area ents do not give it their attention, why does not our Honorable Board of Trus-

The basketball baskets were placed in Groeschel's hall this week and practice is being resumed by the high of 54 patients were lost during the school and city girls' teams, Prospects Tourist traffic counts that were con- are very promising. The season will ducted in the state every two years open on Friday, Dec. 18th, when the excellent. were ommitted this year. The last one Oakfield Highs come to this village

> A very beautiful wedding took place last week Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, at the Lutheran church in the town of Scott, when Miss Clara Klug and Fred Schultz were married The Rev. Kaniess tied the nuptial knot.

The marriage of Miss Alma Backhaus to Otto Ramthun, both residents of the town of Kewaskum, took place at the lime works for years and which last Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26th, at the Ev. Peace parsonage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mohme.

turned to the water. The department There are now \$26 lake trout with found that it cost \$11.80 a quart to take

With Our Neighbors

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

MATH. N. WEBER DIES

WEST BEND-Math. N. Weber, 67, widely known agriculturist and former at 10:45 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13. cribed to a complication of diseases. Mr. Weber was born at Nabob and moved to West Bend in 1889, after his marriage to Miss Margaret Boden, who along with six children, survives.

COUNTY TAXES HIGHER

CEDARBURG-State taxes for O-021,04 as compared to \$2,961.13, and special charges for charitable and pe-Following are the two hundred scores nal institutions will be \$15,011.15 as word received from Madison by County Clerk Henry Adam.

SENATOR BOLEN HONORED

PORT WASHINGTON-Over 200 onic Temple one night last week sponsored by Ozaukee County Democrats. senators gave speeches of tribute. Senship in defeating the La Follette \$109 ..

PLAN CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

CAMPBELLSPORT-At a meeting of the Lions club last week Tuesday evening the members voted to sponsor a Christmas Festival on Dec. 14th, when Santa Claus will be in town with his big Castle Float and regalia. Main street will be decorated for the occasion. Santa will have gifts for all the

COUNTY ASYLUM PROFITS

HARTFORD-Total earnings of the Washington County Asylum and the County Home were \$52,804.63 this year. Disbursements were \$37,449.53. Hence, profited to the tune of \$I15,355.10, according to the report. A total number year. A physician's report stated that sanitary and hygenic conditions are

FARMERS USING LIME

PLYMOUTH-A large number of farmers in Sheboygan county are buying lime at a cheap price under the W.P.A. project at the Sheboygan lime works. The lime is being purchased at \$150 a ton and in two weeks well over five hundred tons have been secured from the piles of lime which have lai

BANDITS ROB GAS STATION

RICHFIELD-Two young bandits robbed Charles Schuster, proprietor of a filling station on Highway 41, a half mile south of here, and Edward Bapp, pany, who was stopping at the station, of \$124 on Friday eveniny, Nov. 15. pound nets for spawn purposes and re- robbed the Phil. Mayer tavern near

p-to-the-Minute and Practical

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

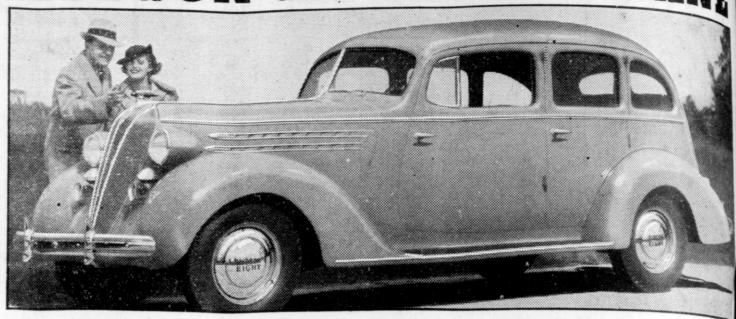
economical and practical; Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.

Grabbed An Ear



(above), stenographer, heard cries for help while swimming last summer. She rushed to the rescue, remembering "Y" life-saving advice to "grab 'em by the hair." But the distressed had no hair, so Marian grabbed an ear . . , and has now received a Carnegie medal and

NOW ON DISPLAY...FOR 1936 HUDSON and TERRAPLANT



New leaders of the Style Parade . . . bigger than any other popular cars . . . with "5 things you never saw before"

They are here-the new Hudsons and Terraplanes-with most that's new that really counts-for 1936.

Complete new styling-fresh, new beauty. Roominess you can't match in cars priced hundreds of dollars higher.

The safest automobiles ever built

-combining the world's first safety engineered chassis with improved bodies all of steel. With five important new safety and comfort features-5 things you never saw before!

Under all this - performance that has won and held 77 official A.A.A. records for Hudson-built cars. Proved ruggedness and econ. omy that are a source of lasting satisfaction to owners.

However much or little you plan to pay for your 1936 car. drive a Hudson or Terraplane before you buy. See how much you can get for your money.

New 1936 HUDSON Sixes and Eights, \$710 and up . . . New 1936 TERRAPLANE \$595 and All prices f. o. b. Detroit for closed models. Standard group of accessories extra. SAVE with the NEW LOW HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% TIME PAYMENT PLANTED TO SAVE WITH THE PA

WM. SCHAUB GARAGE

Kewaskum, Wiscorsin

BUILT BY HUDSON-HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; AND TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP, E. O. B. DETEN



Tuberculosis is a preventable and curable o child need have it if proper precautions are taken, according to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculo. sis Association. The W. A. T. A. carries on a

year around campaign of prevention to protect children like the one above. This campaign is financed by the annual sale of penny Christmas Seals. The sale opens each year on Thanks-giving Day and continues to Christmas. A small facsimile of the 1935 Christmas Seal appears above. These gaily colored stickers add much to Christmas letters and packages and add more ammunition in the war on tuberculosis. Buy them! Use them!

NOW IS THE JIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

KILLED WALKING ALONG ROAD

CEDARBURG-John Rennhardt, 48, of Thiensville, and Nazy Beny, 40, of Milwaukee, are dead as a result of being hit by a car while walking along the road on Highway 57 in Town Mequon early Sunday morning, Nov. 17. The fatal car was driven by Richard Liersch of Milwaukee, who stated the victims were walking in the center of the road and he failed to see them until it was too late. No inquest was

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Spangler's G. O. P. Job



CHICAGO . . . Harrison E. Spangler (above), of Iowa, the strong man of the Western division of the National Republican party, is now directing the G.O.P. work from new headquarters opened here.

the first export shipment of that crop from Chicago in three years was sent to Montreal recently. The consignment

from Illinois farms, will be transferred at Montreal and shipped abroad. It is expected that about 500,000 bushels nore will be exported in the near fu-

About 47,000 bushels of soybeans-

States Department of Agriculture are Herriges, Sr. ttempting to develop strains of smaller-bodied turkeys which can be raised quickly and profitably for Thanksgiving and Christmas markets, as many housewives prefer smaller birds weigh-

ST. MICHAELS

The card party which was held at St Michael's hall was a grand success. The prize winners were as follows: Skat-1st, Jac. Schaeffer; 2nd, Elmer Stange; 3rd, Lawrence Theusch. Schafskopf-1st, John Schladweiler: 2nd, John Fellenz; 3rd, Math, Theisen, Five Hundred-1st, Mrs. Jac. Schaef. Poultry scientists of the United fer; 2nd, Jos. Arends; 3rd, Mrs. John

Bunco-1st, Alfonse Theisen; 2nd, Otilia Schladweiler; 3rd, Lois Leipert; th, Gertrude Theusch. Rummy-1st, Mrs. George Meilinger;

2nd, Mrs. Oscar Thull.

WAUCOUST

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis spent Sunday in M Mr. M. Engels, son Art lly of Armstrong were

port spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Edmon

daughter Marian of Ke relatives here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. Myfron and Mr. and A

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