quiring a fresh investigation of need.

Two results are seen:
First, by the FERA, which hopes that the ever-mounting relief rolls will reverse their trend.
Second, by labor leaders, who fear that the bottom has been withdrawn from wag reach that commance declared favorable to employers waiting for profit opportunities but a powerful depresent on workers' incomes.

Flaring up ominously, then sub-siding, a general strike at Terre Haute, Ind. yields to the persua-sion of labor department con-ciliators. Cause of the strike: Protest of

Cause of the strike: Protest of 40 local labor unions against im-portation of 58 professional "strike breakers" by a corporation engaged in a 4-month-old struggle

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STATESMEN VS. HYPOCRITES

Every national or economic crisis develops both states men and hypocrites.

It takes much less brains or courage to be a hypocrite

than to be a statesman.

It takes nerve to tell the truth to people who have been misled or misinformed.

The state of Oregon is fortunate in having a governor.

General Charles H. Martin, who sticks by his oath of office and says, "When I was inaugurated I became governor of the whole people, and that is what I intend to be through-

out my term."

In dealing with the lumber strike in Oregon and Washington, Governor Martin sets an example for all public officials in handling labor disputes. He says:

officials in handling labor disputes. He says:
"Men have a right to picket and the right by moral suasion to try to get other men to stay away, but when thugs
and scoundrels try to do what 50 men from Portland tried to
do to a mill in Forest Grove, that's intimidation.
"Everyone has the sâme rights under the constitution—
man or woman, rich or poor, white or colored.
"If a man wants to work and an employer wants to hire

him, that man should be guaranteed the right to work. No

him, that man should be guaranteed the right to work. No one questions the right of a working man to collective bargaining. If he wants to improve his working conditions, he has a perfect right to quit."

That is sound Americanism and Governor Martin has made it clear that no labor group or industrial group is going to infringe upon the laws that were drawn to protect all the meanly a unity may no required. the people-union man or non-union, small employer or large

It is good tonic to find a governor making such straightforward statements and backing them up with the police power of the state to protect the life, property and jobs of "all" the people. That is courage, not hypocrisy.—Republi-can, Rushville, Ind.

SOME GOOD NEWSPAPERS

You may have noticed some time or other the apparent coincidence of a prosperous small town and an outstanding

community newspaper representing it.

That relationship seems to exist in several neighboring villages such as Crystal Lake, Harvard, Libertyville and Marengo. These communities are dis-similar in some respects and similar in others; Crystal Lake is more or less a resort town; Libertyville is the home of many Chicago commuters and country estate people, while Harvard and Marengo are almost 100 per cent country farm towns. On the other hand these communities have one thing in common. Each is rep-resented by one good accredited paid circulation newspaper.

Where only one newspaper serves a community, that newspaper usually does a better job of it than two possibly could do in the same field. The merchants reach the entire field with one medium—a matter of economy. The newspaper does nearly all of the advertising and job printing and is sequently better able to give its patrons the best pos-

CHEAPER HOUSING

Recently The Tribune published an editorial from an-other newspaper comparing the buying of automobiles with the buying of homes. This article stated that people were buying of nomes. This article stated that people were buying automobiles before they bought homes and assigned as the reason that the automobile industry had put its pro-duct within the reach of the masses, while home ownership is beyond the reach of the average family.

beyond the reach of the average family.

Now Purdue university has started an experiment along these lines. A tract of 143 acres has been acquired west of the university campus, where homes of different types will be built. Experiments will be made in heating, vention, air conditioning, insulation, sewer construction, and types of building materials. The home will be occupied by university professions and accounts reach hosts of wheen.

poulsaing materials. In en nome will be occupied by university professors and accurate records kept of upkeep.

Owen D. Young is one of the backers of this project and he predicts that within the next few years more than a million low priced homes will be built in this country.

—Tribune, Chesterton, Indiana.

CEMENTING HIS OPPOSITION

From how on the query will be: can Roosevelt be defeat-ed? The new dealers are relying on the congenital stupidity of the "old guard" republicans and the line democrats to keep them from jumping the traces. What they forget is



augurated as the demand for har-vest hands reaches a peak.

The relief administration rules that the offer of a job to a relief recipient automatically removes him from the rolls. This applies also to those given work-relief jobs, reinstalement on the rolls re-quiring a fresh investigation of need.

Picking out the devious trail of plot and counterplot, a house committee investigates an alleged committee investigates an alleged compiracy to obtain an advantageous army contract for supplying the Civilian Conservation Corps that the offer of a job to a relief control of the counterplant and the complete and

trucks.

Former Brigadier General Alexander E. Williams had already fal-ien a victim to the inquiry, being dismissed for accepting "loans" of \$4500 in connection with the con-

\$4500 in connection with the con-tract.

The plan, it was charged, was for an agency by arrangement to place the lowest bid and divide the business between two large man-ufacturers. One firm, it was said, in specifications contineered by the organizer of the proposed areas, the contract going to the other firm as the original scheme was abandoned.

Publicity came as the unsuc-cessful firm ear-led the story to congress and the president.

ceseful firm carried the story to congress and the president.

When prospective heirs welcome the incoming of their whips," Uncle Sam probably will be on hand to appropriate from to 75 per cent of the cargo. That is the meaning of the schedule adopted by a house committee as it prepares to report the new wealth-at bill. Inheritances going to blood stage of the schedule adopted by a house committee as it prepares to report the "blood strangers" up to \$16,000. Helrs entitled to more than 10 million dollars must sign over three-fourths to the treasury. In addition the program carries higher tax rates for larger incomes and a graduated corporated tax aimed at excess profits and at bigness. Both high profit rates and large total profits would entail higher tax rates. For larger the white house wither—except in one respect. That is a tax exemption which would be allowed to corporations for gifts to charity.

Uncle Sam's bank—the largest

"strike breakers" by a corporation sepaged in a 4-month-old struggie with its employes. The drarston of the struggie with its employes. The drarston of stand toops, dispersal of pickets with gas bombs and rifles play their familiar foles in the open as federal mediators bring labor and management spokesmen together behind closed doors.

Adise of the mediators: To the corporation—Withdraw the "wirlke-breakers" and permit the corporation—Withdraw the property. To the unions—See that the company property is protected. Call off the general strike. Employer asserts the continued need of his "private guards."

Uncle Sam's bank—the largest bank in the world—earns 8 per cent on its capital stock for the benealt of its stockholders. Name of the bank: Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation.

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Church

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eeting. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship Mid-week prayer services this hursday evening at 7:30 o'clock REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Paster

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a.m., Sunday scho asses in all departments. Dotterrer, superintendent.

ST. JAMES

Dundee, Illinois 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

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128 a. Main Street
9:20 a. Roadey school.
10:45 a. m. Sunday service.
Subject: "Leve".
Golden Text: Jeremish 31:5.
The Lord hast appeared of dunto me. saying, Yes, I have
loved thee with any everlastic love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee.
The reading room, 114 E Staton street. Lipofesky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5
p. m. each week day and from
7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

REV. H. E. AUGENT, EDWARDS, ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL Off County Line Road, West Every Sunday morning at \$:10 under the direction of The Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James church, Duadee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopal Tamilies and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

ST. ANNE Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and

Sunuar, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sared Heart, first Friday of each
month. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SOUTH CHUIRCH

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Guston Bible Church)

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and Satton road Burliet

Regular weekly schedule:

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottage
prayer meetings in the home
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well gladly come to your home
upon invitation. Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible
school. Classes for all ages, 100 p. m.—Young people's Christianel
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jittle service. Special music.

H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt. with the service with t

9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship. At the worship hour the pas-r will preach. REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

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Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Aug. 1—
rayer service and Bible study.
DONALD LANDWER, Pastor

Missouri Synody

9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday

9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday

school and Adult Bible class.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.

Text: 2 Kings 4, 42-44. Theme:

"The Lord, Our Bountiful Provider."

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

Japanese Supersities
In Japan, the dead are laid with
their heads toward the north.
Therefore he living consider this
position unlecky and invariably
sieep with their heads toward
the switch the south. This propthe state of the state of the state
and writes O. M. Olion, Sa procisco, Calif., that many of then
when on Journeys, carry a compass so they can get their bearings
at bedtime.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"-Freebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 3 W. 40th St. New York

Helping Mother Entertain LOUISE R. MARSHALL One Sunday the five-pear-old on of my former school chum, who was living with his grand-nother, came to all beakle me in hunch. Before services began mether. "What can be done menter the service began to be serviced by the serviced by the serviced began to be serviced by the serviced began to be serviced by the s LOUISE R. MARSHALL
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you come home to dinner with
me?"

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French Horn Once Banned

Real Estate

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Lake County

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G Heller Jt tens WD; Lot 173,
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Long Grove to Be Here Sunday for Tilt With Bears

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ong the Bears secred twice opening inning, they miss a opportunity to add more as opportunity to add more as opportunity to add more the plate and the base with only one out, the next siters made, out to retire.

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Parksides.

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How the Bears Are Batting

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Team batting ... 434 117 .276

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that under sufficient provocation men march alongside their erstwhile foes in a common cause, and the new deal is doing everything that it can—unintentionally of course— to weld the opposition into an effective instrumentality for next year. Politics is not going to be normal between now and the party conventions eleven months hence. It will partake of the nature of a crusade against those who in the name of reform and idealism are-embarked upon an experiment which truly means a change in the form of America's constitutional government and on the other hand, a demagoguery which will promise the electorate billions in subsidies.

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. The state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain much information concerning your state. Any question which are of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springield, Illinois.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS? By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State.

Who was Mme. Le Comte? Q. Who was Mme. Le Comite?
A. Born of French parents at
ort St. Joseph (Mich), in 1734,
ie married and moved to Chiigo, later to Cabokia. She had
eat influence over the Indians
the latter detrict and is said,
have averted many attacks. She
red to the age of 104.

Who was Mrs. John Edgar? Q. Who was Mrs. John Edgar!

A. Born in America ebe was
married to a British naval officer.
After the outbreefk of the Reviolation she gradually won her husband over to the American came.
They removed from the east to
Kaskaskis where she became a social leader of the little capital.

Q. Who was Don Eugenio
Pourre?

A. Spanish soldier who led his

Q. Who was proved to the control of the control of

A. Thomas Beard who settled here in 1820 and operated a river

Q. For whom was Dixon, Illin-Q. For whom was Dixon, Illinois, named?
A. John Dixon (1784-1876) son of a British soldier who served under the king in the revolution.
Q. What became of Black Hawk at the close of the Black Hawk are of 1832?
A. He was captured on Aug. 27, 1832 and taken by Lieutenant Jefference Davie to Jefferson Barracka para Le wrote the slory of he life, afterwards translated by Autoine Le Claire.
Q. What sculptor executed the

great 'Black Hawk' statue which overlooks the Rock River near Dixon?

Dixons:

A. Lorado Taft.
Q. What was Taft's conception
of the great "Black Hawk" figure?

A. He sought to present a symbolic figure of the Indian gaing
calmiy down upon the fertile Rock
river valley. The figure is not particularly representative of the man
Black Hawk.

Q. Why was Glant City Park
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on the Unionwan-use of the Unionwan-use on named;

A. Because huge blocks of stone, almost as rectangular as though man had carred them, have been placed there by natural methods in such orderly rows as to have formed streets between them.

them.

Q. What part of Illinois is known as "Egypt"?

A. The southern part below the line that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad cuts across the state from S. Louis eastward.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
Sunday, August 4

10 a. m., Combined church and
Bible school worship service.
2:30 to 8 p. m. Bible school and
church outing at the Biltmore pfcnic grounds.

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Wednesday, Aug. 7—8 p. m.

donthly meeting of the Brother-tood. At this meeting the newly elected officers will be installed. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

French Horn Once Banned in Some Musical Circles
The French horn is one of the most valuable and difficult wind instruments in the orchestra. It has a slender conical tube wound ound in coils upon itself, and consists of four principal parts—the body, the crooks, the mouthpiece and sildes.

The body is the main tube the and sildes.

The body is the main tube, the crooks are interchangeable spiral tubes of varying-length which alter the pitch and key of the Instrument; the mouthplece is different from other wind instruments in that it is funnel-shaped and not cup-shaped.

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that it is funnel-shaped and not cup-shaped.

The slides are pairs of sliding tubes by means of which the instrument may be tuned.

The horn is also equipped with three valves to be operated by the player in producing the various tones in the scale.

The tone of the horn is mellow, rich and sone-ross and is distincted in the scale.

The tone of the horn is mellow, rich and sone-ross and is distincted in the scale.

The origin of the horn must be sought in prehistoric times, when, says an authority in the Washington Fost, by breaking off the tip of a short animal's horn, one or the sum of the horn that was developed alter and used in the symphony orchestra. It seems strange to think that the horn was opposed at first, for now it is heard in nearly every centered the orchestra it was considered coarse and unfit to mingle every centered the orchestra it was considered coarse and unfit to mingle with the more delicate violits and obose. SALEM EVANGELICAL Jucoln St. and Plum Grove Avs. Palatine, Illinois 10:00 a. m., Moraing worship 10:45 a. m., Sunday school. 7:45 p. m. Evening goepel ser-

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

First Automobile Race
In the first known automobile
race in 1894 (from Paris to Roosen
France) 102 cars attempted to exceed the minimum qualifying speed
of 7% miles an hour.