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drawer. Ask Miss Red Head  
he remembers the one about  
pipop sleeping in Poplet's bed,  
solace and consolation to  
King's Man. Oh, the dollar  
I bet Happipop the letter  
ld be used, so I refused to tell  
anything about it. And HE  
my dollar!

cond grievance . . . the Public  
er Box isn't big enough. While  
were away I wrote to it about  
ething VERY important (as  
as the Column is concerned)  
no dice! The war forum and  
stum agitators crowded it  
t out. Want to know what?  
s those lovely, friendly swans  
ours in the moat. Nope, I'm  
worrying about their starving  
the dear things have NO  
MES! Now if we all haven't  
out of twin names (paging  
chka . . . where are you and  
doncha?), wouldn't it be fun  
have a pick, jolly contest . . .  
re the bazar rush . . . to get  
the swans named before the  
v falls? If they were such  
nals we might call them  
me Duck" (with apologies),  
"You Too," so get busy all  
swan-namers.

another regret, and this is a  
ONE . . . that we haven't a  
fat bill as yet to send to the  
llon. Would it be proper and  
eptaible to name a pledge of \$5  
memory of a dear one whom  
are very eager to be entered  
he BIG BOOK? Still another  
ret . . . there is no more ham-  
ger bizniz . . . GWTW and  
at a wind! Happipop is swell  
he must have a very strong  
n . . . how I admire him and  
him.  
love to everybody, too numerous  
name.

#### HAPPIPOPPA'S PAL.

Ve admire and love him, too—  
t Happipop of yours—Mrs. Pal.  
I am sorry he won the dollar  
I you are stockingless. The let-  
did come to me, but in the  
ghtening out of the vacation  
umulation, it was laid aside  
ll it had lost its timeliness. I  
ew you were a forgiving little  
son and would write again. It's  
e to have people in whose  
alty you have such sublime  
fidence, isn't it?

You have a bright idea in the  
ning of our swans. I am ask-  
for suggestions right away.  
start the list with your "Tame  
ck" and "You Too."

I am sorry about the hamburger  
siness—if it means a loss to  
ppippoppa, but something will  
ne along to take its place. I  
Thanks for the love to us all.  
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#### PEO Sisterhood

Chapter A, entertaining at a  
den anniversary tea for presi-  
nts of all PEO chapters Wednes-  
y, honoring officers of Michigan  
ite Chapter and past state presi-  
nts, 2 to 5 p. m. at Women's  
y Club. Mrs. John D. Hagey  
d Mrs. Max F. Utting arranging  
ogram and musical setting.  
ncheon Tuesday for Chapter A  
mbers, with Miss Ida Palmer  
d Miss Harriet Hanna as hostes-

Chapter I, first meeting of the  
son Thursday, with Mrs. Paul  
key, 18300 Muirland avenue.  
ncheon at 12:30.

Detroit Co-operative Committee,  
eting Monday at 11 a. m. at  
City Club.

Chapter K, meeting Thursday  
h Mrs. Earl Bartholomew,  
mingham.

# Quilters Work for Red Cross

By EDITH B. CRUMB

YESTERDAY we had two quilt  
tops shown to us and they  
were certainly interesting. The  
first one was brand new, pieced  
from a wheel pattern by Mrs. Ida  
Roushkoup, and the second was  
pieced over 75 years ago by an  
aunt of Mrs. Cora Dempsey, who  
brought the top.

This was made in South  
Canaan, Pennsylvania and had in  
it many interesting old prints,  
a yellow green predominating.  
The design was similar to the old  
Album or Friendship Quilt. Now  
Mrs. Dempsey will have the top  
quilted and add this treasure to  
her linen closet.

Two new members whose names  
were given yesterday by Mrs.  
Paula Hein were Mrs. Martha  
Wilke, 3256 Lothrop avenue, and  
Mrs. Clara Cychion, 6862 Brown  
street, Centerline, Mich.

MRS. EVA SCHAUB and Mrs.  
Henry C. Reinhold have de-  
cided that the husbands of those  
quilters who have attended the  
summer picnics at Belle Isle are  
due for an outing so they are all  
invited to a wiener roast next  
Saturday, October 12.

The place of meeting will be  
the shelter near the Schiller  
monument and you should plan  
to arrive as soon after five o'clock  
as possible. The husbands had  
better plan to go, because the  
food will be top-notch and there  
will be lots of it. Those quilters  
surely know how to cook.

Mrs. H. Wick surprised us by  
coming to Corner meeting yester-  
day for the first time since Christ-  
mas. She has been ill for a long  
time and this is her first trip  
down. We were very happy to

## 14 Parties

Fall and parties go hand in  
hand, and any hostess who  
can give a really unusual  
party will make a big hit with  
her friends.

Give a Gay Nineties Party  
—with the guests dressed in  
costumes reminiscent of that  
decade—and games planned  
to carry out the theme.

Try a Hard Times Party—  
and make a point of keeping  
down expenses. Or perhaps  
it's a Studio Party or a Bon  
Voyage Party you want to  
give.

FOURTEEN PARTY  
PLANS, Detroit News booklet,  
contains complete plans, from  
invitations to refreshments,  
for parties which follow def-  
inite themes.

The booklet is 5 cents if  
called for at The News, Ma-  
jestic or General Motors  
buildings, and 10 cents by  
mail.

## Home Institute Calendar

Homemakers Conference  
Tuesday, 2 p. m.

Interior decorating show  
and comedy skit staged by  
the Ernst Kern Company,  
with Mrs. Ilda Bagg as com-  
mentator; music by 30-piece  
NYA band, under direction of  
Otto Kurt Schmeisser; talk  
on meat substitutes by Jean  
McBride, director of The  
News Test Kitchen.

Green Lights Program  
Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Talk on "Succeeding on the  
Job," by Harvey Merker, man-  
ufacturing superintendent of  
Parke, Davis & Company;  
music by an instrumental trio  
from Detroit Conservatory of  
Music; dancing exhibition by  
students of Mme. Etienne;  
vocal selections by the WPA  
Spiritual Singers, led by Leh-  
man Hardison.

Programs are held in the  
Auditorium Studio of WWJ-  
The Detroit News and are  
open to the public. Admission  
tickets may be obtained with-  
out charge at The News, at  
the branch offices in the Gen-  
eral Motors or Majestic build-  
ings, or reserved by calling  
Randolph 200, line 297.

see her and hope that she will  
be able to come often.

MANY CORNERITES are  
working for the Red Cross.  
Gabrielle Baecheroot goes to  
headquarters at East Jefferson  
and Dubois avenues once a week  
and sews from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Fisher, one of the  
Quilt Club Sisters, says that she  
has made 17 sweaters and Mrs.  
Enmons Galton, the other sister  
has made nine or 10. That rec-  
ord is certainly one of which to  
be proud.

Mrs. Fisher started her first one  
on the day that she called for  
her quilts at the Armory after  
the show. She stopped at Red  
Cross Headquarters and received  
her first batch of wool, went to  
work right then, and has been  
busy ever since. Mrs. Galton is  
working for the Algonac unit.

#### Cornerites' Birthdays

October 10—Mrs. Lydia Butler,  
3974 Beaconsfield avenue; Mrs.  
Sarah Burton, 1465 Pagel avenue;  
Mrs. Bertha Bolan, 12020 Steel  
avenue.

October 11—Mrs. L. Reichert,  
Alger, Mich.; Mrs. Carrie E. Wells,  
12048 Cloverlawn avenue; Mrs.  
Mildred Clifford, 3428 12th street.

October 12—Mrs. Darwin Egloff,  
8056 Whittaker avenue; Mrs. Min-  
nie Fiebelkorn, 89 Henry street,  
east, River Rouge.

October 13—Mrs. F. Gilstorf,  
13443 Strong boulevard, South  
Rockwood, Mich.; Mrs. Martha  
Tribble, 3567 Gladwin avenue.

October 14—Margaret Dagg, 923  
Colborne street, London, Ont.;  
Mrs. Edward Schaub, 2667 Marl-  
borough avenue.

October 15—Laura G. Blain,  
RFD 4, 6255 Adams street, Pon-  
tiac; Mrs. J. H. Kenyon, 140 Cir-  
cular street est, Lima, Ohio;  
Nancy Reynolds (7 years old) 224  
Fairmount avenue north, Pitts-  
burgh, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Leschner,  
2366 Stair avenue.

October 16—Mrs. Clare Ryan,  
215 Alfred street; Mrs. Walter  
Snelling, 8862 Petoskey avenue.

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