KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935

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#### BEECHWOOD

les' Aid met at the home of as Firme on Thursday after-

Mrs Paul Liermann and

aege visited the past Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Fred Hintz and family evening with Mr. and tagge and family. Dippel son Ralph and

Firme called on Mrs. Krahn on Friday evening. ited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Engelman and fam-

Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daune attended the birthday

Mrs. O. Voigt at Batavia on wing visited at the Edgar le on Monday evening: Mrs.

er, daughter Lucille and son of Random Lake, Mrs. O. daughter Edna of Batavia. d Mrs. William Hintz and faand Mrs. Raymond Vetter, etter and Mrs. Chas. McElroy were Sunday afternoon and mests of Mr. and Mrs. Art.

### 1.0. F. SOFTBALL SCORES

askum Odd Fellows won st two league games during Hek. Last Thursday evening ded Fond du Lac here 11 to the following evening they third same at Campbellsaday again brought defeat,

age of Dr. R. G. Edwards on South Fond du Lac avenue last week Thurs. day night at about 11 o'clock and succeeded in making away with the doctor's brand new Dodge coach. Dr. Edwards had only purchased the car about a month ago and had about 2,000 mies registered on the speedometer. The local police and insurance com-Pres. Dorothy pany were notified of the theft early cetsch; sec. & Friday morning and investigation was begun at once, but no chie was found until this week Wednesday when local po ice were notified through the Washington county sheriff's office that the car had been located at Ellsworth Wis., near St. Paul Minn.

Dr. Edwards was at once notified to get his car at Ellsworth. Co-incidental Harlan with this theft is the fact that another some time ago, which was used by the burglars who held up Tom Francy's

### MILLERS ATTEND NATION-

few days of this week at Chicago. While there they attended the Nation-

tunity to see much of the new mer-

TER 66, SECTION 66 05, have been filed with the Clerk of the Village of Ke. ing to be he'd July 22, 1935, to wit: Geo. Kippenhan, Kewaskum, Wis.

the following application for a Class onsumption away from the premises where sold and in the original packfrigerated, under the provisions of the Mrs. Raymond Krahn and LAWS OF WISCONSIN, CHAPTER visited with Mr. and Mrs. 66, SECTION 66.05, has been filed with el and son Ralph Sunday the Clerk of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., and will be acted upon by the Village Board at a special meeting to

> George Kippenhan, Kewaskum, Wis. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk, Village of Kewaskum, Wis.

> PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. Theo. C. Honold of Cleveland,

attended the rural leadership course at the University of Wisconsin, College of Agriculture. It was the fir time this group had ever met in an in terdenominational gathering.

A total of \$1,083,573 has been paid in benefit by the AAA to Dane county In at that place by a 5 to farmers. This is the largest amount received by the farmers of any single county in the state.

Farm taxes have come down in Ohio. It is estimated that they will pay 17 laine and the Misses Dora and Carrie s probably responsible for percent less real and personal taxes in Buslaff called on relatives at Eden on

### INTY 4-H CLUBS AUTOMOBILE THIEVES FLECT OFFICERS BUSY IN THE VILLAGE

Automobile thieves entered the gar-

### AL FURNITURE STYLE SHOW

and oak are outstanding in dining Sheboygan is keeping him informed as was very well received This week Sat. of one day. They were married Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opper of the game because Kewaskum ralled for gold, green and rust are the popular ing with, Taft, plays from 5 to 6 games want to do so this week. colors. Oak and elm woods are used in a week and the teams are plenty tough. kitchen furniture, in a large variety of Up to date he has won 9 games and BARTON MAN KILLED finishes Many new creations in occa- lost 4 and hasn't allowed more than

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

he fo lowing application for WHOLEquantities of not less than four and one-haf gallons at any one time, not to be consumed in or about the premises where sold, under the provisions of the LAWS OF WISCONSIN, CHAPwaskum Wis. and will be acted upon by the Village Board at a special meet-

Public notice is hereby given that being held in the Washington county day afternoon the Blue Eagles A. C. proprietor of the People's Meat Market. Hauswirth, foreman in a Milwaukee nalt beverages or light wines only for mott and a party of friends were defeated them after training throughages, containers, or bottles and unre- guilty and were given suspended sen- The former pitched five hit ball but continue business while the new build. came together when Wittenberg sought PORT WASHINGTON ABR H PO be held July 22, 1935, to-wit:

Ohio, will address the Sunday school and preach the English sermon on Sunday morning.

Richard M A Gadow, Pastor,

Fifteen Indian missionaries recently

Tuesday.

# ON THE GASOLINE CIRCUIT - by A. B. Chapin

NOW, MY IDEA IS OH, I'D LOVE TO HEAD NORTH WEST TO DRIVE UP WHERE THE OH, MOTHER! AW DAD -19-1 THROUGH THE WANNA GO TO WARKAR AN BYRE I WANT T'GO FINGER LAKE TH' SEA SHORE ARE BITING -OUT TO TH REGION TO I CAN'T WEAR EXPOSITION CANADA AND GO MY SWELL NEW IN CALIFORNIA! TO SEE THE BEACH OUTFIT WANNA GO PLACES QUINTUPLETS! UP THERE ! AN' DO THINGS! WATKING GLEN

### JOHN "LEFTY" BASS- FREE TALKING LER WRITES

FROM TEXAS

res. Wesley sional furiture and lamps were shown. three runs in any of his last five starts. Very soon you will have an oppor- He says he has put on 15 pounds and has been capably coached by the coach Moonight-Pres. Elmer chandise on display at Miller's Furni- of the University of Texas, a scout for the Boston Red Sox. with whom he ex. board and room and hopes to get more SALERS' license to sell fermented to his friends here and tells how much malt beverages or light wines, only in he enjoyed playing with the local boys

We are always glad to hear of the as baseball players at Kewaskum and hope he becomes a big league star.

#### MAN HELD IN JAIL FOR BREAKING PAROLE

Roland Thermott of Plymouth is ing disposition of his case.-West Bend this same team on Saturday, July 27, near future,

#### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. Harris of Dundee was a caller ere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Saturday. Mr. Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac was

business caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Radke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here. Fred Buslaff and sisters, Dora and Carrie, were Campbe Isport callers on

Miss Carrie Bus'aff of Fond du Lac is spending a week's vacation at her

Mrs. John Galabinski and son of the town of Auburn called on relatives

Ford of Campbellsport spent Sunday in the village here. Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter E. terials used in dentistry.

## PICTURES DRAW RECORD CROWDS

was a member of the Kewaskum pitch. ing pictures spensored by the business sterious shooting of Joseph Fe'chlin, ng staff in the Badger league last men of Kewaskum was given last Sat- 41, former member of the Fond du Lac year, is now pitching in Taft, Texas, arday evening to one of the largest police force, whose body was found in mobair ranks high Fancy ting along and that he is pleased to be shown entitled "Texas Buddies," was working in her flower garden and re also quite popular. Brown, b'ue, further states that the team he is play- been out to see these pictures you the house.

## WHEN CAR HITS TRUCK

pects to sign a contract next year He Donna May and Water, died in St. ter the shooting. is earning \$150 a month, including Joseph's community hospital at West of a moving freight truck of the North- but little was known about her. ern Transportation company. He was The body was discovered by George successes of young men like "Lefty," 144 and 55. Dishno suffered a basal place, county officers learned. who gained much of their experience fracture and concussion of the brain. He never regained consciousness. Fellenz escaped injury.

Dishno was employed at the new West Bend cemetery.

#### MILWAUKEE TEAM BEATS

tences. Thermott disappeared before very poor support allowed the visitors ing is being erected. the state agent could find him and was ten runs. The remainder of the team among the missing until the Fourth, was made up of Kra', 1b; Miller, 2b; when he was found with a carnival Marx, ss; Uelmen, 3b; Schaefer, 1f; company at Sheboygan. He is in the Harbeck, cf; Casper and Kirchner, rf. | which will be built by Myron Perschcounty jail at the present time await- Another game will be played with bacher on Midland avenue in the very PICNIC AND CHICKEN

4-H CLUB PICNIC JULY 28

on the local grounds.

The County 4-H Club Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 28 at Schoenbeck's Grove, near West Bend. The ommittees in charge are busi'y making preparations to make the "best better." Ray Pallet Milwaukee County Agent, will give a talk. There will be

fun for all the family, such as games

kitten-ball, etc. The remainder of the

#### DENTISTS MEET HERE

program will be announced later.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ozaukee-Washington County Dental association was held at the Republican House here last Thursday evening. A deficious dinner was served by Mr. Schultz in connection with the meeting. L. Irl Raiche of the Technical and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and Ed Research Department of the Goldsmith Refining Co., Chicago, gave a clinic on some of the latest methods and ma-

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## MAN MARRIED ONE DAY AND FOUND

investigating the possibility of murder, day, Ju'y 13. but were without clews, Felchlin had in another room, on the bed. It seemed Fred Schultz, as best man. un'ikely the wounded man could have ried and the father of two children, walked from one room to the other af-

Bend last Friday morning from injur- lin has lived four miles south of Fond tired in a yellow organdie gown and shington will be a tough team to beat Public notice is hereby given that next year. He also says "hello" to the les received when his sedan, in which du Lac on County Trunk V near the had a bouquet of pink roses. members of the Kewaskum team and he was riding with Tony Fellenz, 20, hamlet of Marb chead. The bride was also of Barton, crashed into the side reported to be a resident of the village

thrown to the pavement at Highways Krug, a carpenter working about the

## **REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES**

Excavating was started this week at LOCAL AGGREGATION the intersection of Main street and Fond du Lac avenue for the erection of jail since July 4, charged with break- team of Milwaukee defeated a picked Ha'f of the old building formerly oc- plant, a resident of Grafton He was on Trotter, 3b .................. 2 0 1 4 has been torn down and the other half, caught in changing weighslips for the out the game. Stenschke and Claus used as a meat market, has been mov. Grafton. The Schiller car and one driv-Kewaskum Malt House, they peaded furnished the battery for the locals ed to the south where Mr. Yoost will en by James Wittenberg of Cedarburg

the shoring laid for the new residence thers and three sisters.

The new residence being built by A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. on the corner of Second and Railroad streets is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy soon.

#### APPROACHING MARRIAGES

have been announced: Leroy Schu'tz of the town of Ke-

waskum and Gertrude Opper of the town of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backus, of the village of Kewaskum, and Lloyd Lynn dates so as to attend this gala event.

#### BIG BARN DANCE A big barn dance will be held in Mil-

ton Muench's new barn, 2 miles south of Beechwood, on County Trunk HH, on Saturday evening, July 20. Music will be furnished by Louis Rentmeester and his Old Time Orchestra. Lunch and refreshments will be served. A

### DING HELD HERE was united in marriage to Leslie Cooke, KEWASKUM

and Mrs. Robert Yoost, of West Bend, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooke of Bar- Thiensvile .......... 1 ton, last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock Mayville ...... 1 in the St. Lucas Luth. church here, by West Bend ...... 0 Rev. Gerhard Kaniess.

The bride was attended by Mrs. El- Port Washington ..... 0 mer Bukatz as matron of honor and Mrs Jerry Koening, with the Misses Viola Yoost and Florence Borchert, as bridesmaids. Little Jeanette Kaniess

The groom's attendants were Elmer Bukatz as best man, whi e Jerry Koen\_ ing, Earl Etta and Charles Cooke were

filed with assorted flowers. The ring In last Sunday's game Kewaskum

to how Kewaskum's ball team is get- urday evening a western picture will nesday. The former policeman's bride town of West Bend, and LeRoy Schultz two runs on two hits in the first inn-Fond du Lac county officers were Lutheran church at Slinger on Satur- these were well bunched and mingled

been shot through the left side. The mony by her sister, Miss Ethel Opper, kum, struck out less men (8) he also bullet passed just under the heart. It as maid of honor, while the bride- allowed less hits (4) and was tighter came from a .22 calibre revolver, found groom was attended by his brother, in the pinches, which goes to prove

Since leaving the police force Felch- bury bells. The maid of honor was at- the work You can bet that Port Wa-

After the ceremony, a 7 o'c'ock din- the team, ner was served to the bridal party at about 300 guests at Rosenheimer's ballroom in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will make their home on the tend if you want to see a good, fast bridegroom's farm near Kewaskum.

## IN KEWASKUM RUMBLE SEAT RIDER

seat of a car driven by John Schiller. to make a left turn, reports said.

The victim is survived by his wife. 

#### DINNER AT ARMSTRONG Quader, cf ...... 3 1 1 1

Great preparations are being made for a great picnic and chicken dinner to be given by Our Lady of Angels' congregation at Armstrong, town of Osceola, on Sunday, Aug. 4. Grand picnic in the afternoon and evening. Chicken dinner served beginning at 11 a. m. Adults 35c children 25c. Lunch The following approaching marriages will also be served in the evening. Music will be furnished by the Campbellsport Band throughout the afternoon and evening. Other entertainments and refreshments of all kinds will be on Miss Henrietta Backus, daughter of hand. Fifty valuable prizes will be given away at 9:30 p. m. Arrange your

#### G. U. G. GERMANIA MEETING

G. U. G. Germania will be he'd on next Monday evening, July 22, at the Modern Woodman hall. All members are urged to attend.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB- fence was a fast line drive that cleared very cordial invitation is extended to SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM the fence by several feet. STATESMAN.

### VERY PRETTY WED- LOCALS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME

NUMBER 41

TEAM STANDINGS

GAMES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 5; Port Washington 2 Mayville 10: Grafton 4

#### Thiensville 3; West Bend ( GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Kewaskum at West Bend

Thiensville at Grafton Port Washington at Mayville

length veil in cap effect. She carried a Washington, Grafton and West Bend shower bouquet of cal a lilies and gar- took the short end. The first half of denias. The matron of honor was the season ended up with Kewaskum a gowned in a yellow lace dress and car. half game ahead of Thiensvile alsorted flowers. Mrs. Koening wore a game yet to play with Grafton, which bue gown and carried pink Sally ros- will be played on Aug. 4. The term is es and mixed flowers. Miss Viola Yoost assured of at least a tie for honors in wore a pink gown and carried Johanna the first half and if the boys keep go-Borchert wore a green gown and car- waskum can almost depend on being ers. The matron of honor and the this haf all teams start from the be-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler of ing and three runs on three hits in the with errors resulting in five runs for The bride was attended at the cere- the 'ocals. Although Marx, for Kewasthat strike outs don't mean everything. The bride wore a white silk crepe Port hit the ball more but Kewaskum's gown at the ceremony. She had a show. | fielders were a ert and retired the men er bouquet of pink roses and Canter- without the pitcher having to do all this half as Doehring greatly improves

Next Sunday the team will play at the home of the bride's parents. This West Bend in what will probably be was followed by a large reception for another hotly contested affair. All fans know how these two teams enjoy beating each other so we advise you to atball game.

ABRH PO Conley, ss ..... 5 1 1 1 Huffman, If ...... 4 2 1 1 Harbeck, cf ...... 4 1 1 2 An auto crash at Cedarburg late Mucha, 1b ...... 4 0 0 5 Reiter, 3b ...... 3 0 0 0 Kapal, rf ...... 1 0 0 0 Borst, 1b ...... 4 0 0 5 Segermeister, ss ..... 4 1 1 0

#### 33 2 4 27 SCORE BY INNINGS

Gallwitz, lf ..... 4 0 0 1

Lecher, rf-2b ...... 4 0 1 0

Litaratz, 2b-3b ...... 3 0 0 3

Doehring, p ..... 4 0 1 0

Kewaskum ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-5 Port Washington. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 Errors-Conley 3, Kral; Rock, Borst. Runs batted in-Mucha 2, Conley; Quader, Doehring. Two base hits-Marx, Mathias, Doehring, Home run-Conley. Stolen bases-Harbeck 2. Kral. Sacrifice hit-Trotter. Left on bases-Kewaskum 5: Port Washington 7. Base on balls-Off Doehring none: off Marx 3, Struck out-By Doehring 17, by Marx 8 Wild pitch-Marx. Passed ball: -Kral. Hit by pitcher-By Doehring, Kral; by Marx, Kapal. Umpire-Hage-

#### NOTES OF THE GAME

Kral was hit in the head by one of Doehring's fast ones in the seventh inning but luckily, he was injured but

Conley's homer over the center field

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MINUTE MAKE-UPS By V. V.

your head. Curls are larger, more

collar of the coat and the brim of the

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Because You Came to

Our Street

By ANNE CAMPBELL

The trees wore greener dress,

BECAUSE you came to our street,

And every yard in our street

And every child was gay.

There was a joyous atmosphere

The leaves will flutter down.

The sun will set on our street;

The blossoms all turn brown,

Will tear the nests apart,

and only memory will warm

A thousand summer joys

When winter gloom annoys.

And bitter winds pursue,

We will be ever gazing back

With summer dreams of you!

black.

To comfort hearts on our street

Your seal upon each heart.

For we have stored on our street

And always though the clouds are

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Big Black Beret

The forward movement of this huge

black velvet beret by Mme. Agnes is

emphasized by the clever use of in-

verted tucks in fan-like arrangement.

Because you blessed our day.

But when you go from our street,

The autumn rains will fall . . . The

Was drenched with loveliness.



#### BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A QUEER GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

OVER in the Green Forest where the moonlight sifted down through the tops of the silver beech trees, began a queer game of hide and seek. Buster Bear was "it." Danny Meadow Mouse was hiding. Buster Bear was "it." for his stomach's sake. Danny Meadow Mouse was hiding for his life. Buster Bear was rather enjoying that game of hide and seek. Danny wasn't enjoying it at all.

By the time Buster Bear had whirled around after Danny had surprised and startled him by running out from under his very paw as he started to rake over a little pile of leaves in search of beechnuts, Danny had, as you know, disappeared. He had darted behind the trunk of a big tree. For a couple of minutes Buster stood



Danny Always Managed to Keep the Trunk of That Tree Between Them.

perfectly still. He was listening. He was listening for the rustle of a leaf to tell him in which direction Danny had gone. But not a leaf rustled. Buster couldn't hear the faintest sound to tell him that there was another living thing anywhere about.

"Now, where can that scamp have gone to?" muttered Buster. "He certainly hasn't gone far. He must be right around here somewhere. Probably he is hiding under some of these leaves. I'll pull over a few of them and find out."

So Buster began to rake over the leaves all about with his great claws

Know-



That the European cranberry, found in Canada and northern United States was the sacred plant of the ancient Druids? There is also a larger berry which is native to America.

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just as he had been doing when Danny Meadow Mouse first saw him, only he did it in a much more hurried way. You see, he was looking for a fat Meadow Mouse now and not for sweet little beechnuts which would lie perfectly still when he had uncovered them. Presently he came around behind the tree where Danny was hiding. Danny darted around the tree

after Danny. Danny darted around to the place he had just left. Now, Buster Bear, as I said before, can move quickly, but he cannot run around a tree trunk as fast as a little Meadow Mouse can. He soon found that out. Danny always managed to keep the trunk of that tree between them. Finally Buster Bear gave up running around that tree and sat up to think. On the other side of that tree crouched the most frightened Meadow Mouse in all the Great World, wonder-

trunk to the other side. Buster saw

him go. "Ha!" exclaimed Buster. "So

there you are!" and rushed around

ing what would happen next, and trembling so that he shook all over. Danny had played many games of hide and seek in his life, but never one in which he had felt so wholly helpless as he did now.

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prove to be after the wedding march," says Reno Ritzi, "they will find it takes just as much coal to heat the

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## ESTION BOX by ED WYNN, The Perfect Fool

What is meant by the expression, my house? 'He came down with flying colors"? Truly yours,

U. R. SOHSMART. Answer: That expression is used when a painter falls off of a high buildng with a pot of paint in his hand.

Dear Mr. Wynn: You are so smart and claim you know so much. Here's one for you. Answer this: Did you ever see a dog without eyes, without ears, without hair, without a nose, without a mouth

and without feet? Yours truly, VETTER N. ARIAN. Answer: Yes, I saw a dog like that -a "hot dog."

Dear Mr. Wynn: Last night I had an argument with my brother about different kinds of weather. My brother said that "cold" travels faster than "heat," while I insisted that "heat" travels the fastest.

Who is right? Truly yours, I. SICKLE. Answer: You are right, "Heat" travels fastest because you can't catch it, while it is very easy to catch "cold."

Dear Mr. Wynn: In this morning's mail I received a circular from a plumber who claims he is selling a new kind of stove which will save half the coal I use in the stove I have now. Do you advise me to buy one of his new stoves?

Truly yours, I. M. KURIOUS. Answer: If your plumber is telling the truth when he says his new stove saves one-half of your coal, why don't you buy two of his stoves and save all your coal?

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have just bought a little house in

how can I keep water from running into

Yours truly. I. O. N. MYHOWS. Answer: Don't pay your water bill.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I have often heard an actor on the stage tell a joke and then hear some one in the audience call the joke a chestnut. What is the resemblance of a joke to a chestnut?

Sincerely, I. M. A. GIGGLER. Answer: You can't tell 'til it is cracked.

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The simple band knotted on the left side is of black belting ribbon.



the country. It is a new house, but it is terribly damp, due, I guess, to poor M Japan, and sent by airplane to Tokyo. There they were set free in the construction. What I want to know is, palace grounds for the enjoyment of the infant prince during the summer season

#### THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

THERE is fresh evidence to prove I that George Washington was a says the history professor who makes

There is more. Not only did the first President pick his wife's dresses, but Martha liked them. And that, dier and statesman, new history books many a wife would say, showed Martha brave-to manage to like to be a great general, a fine gentledresses which a man picked for her. man, an engineer and a literary figure, the man. There have been husbands, who could choose his wife's clothesyou know, who not only would trou- and have her like them-well, now, inble to notice their wives' clothes, but deed, George Washington stands alone

they have existed. There have even been men who could-and would-go shopping with their wives, with actual benefit to the aforesaid women. Of course, they have been few and far between. But when they exist, they are the last word in husbands.

Imagine-to have a husband who not only notices what you wear but remarks intelligently on it. Imagine his having not only clothes intelligence, but good taste. Imagine his having sufficient interest to go with you to buy your clothes, or-miracle of miracles-to buy them for you!

Such a man, such a husband, we now. for the first time find George Washington to have been. It is not too much to say that in the light of this new information about the great solshould be written. For it is one thing But that, we suggest, depends on even a first President. But a husband

### Workings of 'World Within'

Invisible, and Sacred to Each Individual, It Functions Through the Radiations of Thought; Great Influence for Good or Bad.

the body is one functioning element or combination of elements. The things which can be seen, heard, felt, smelled and touched make up the realizable world to individuals. It is such a gloriously wonderful world, this physical one, that it The backs of the new hats will have would seem sufficient just to be in definite influence on your coiffure. it, and of it, and able to be a part Many of them have no back and simof it, however small. But with an ply perch high on the swirled curls of

swirled, and fill that space between the This other world is within, and is sacred to each individual. No one else rules or governs there. It is a little world, a microcosm, ruled by the scepter of the individual himseif. It is variously called, as the world of the Mind, the world of the Spirit, the Real Person, the World Within, etc. It is invisible. The things once invisible have been re- Munich. vealed by delicate instruments. But there are forces which are known sessor Von Frisch had "trained" bees The birds sang sweeter songs this in the years of its having been rec- sugar solution at a given place. ognized has yet to be seen. So it is ual, call it what you will.

is given another world to inhabit,

Because this world is not visible does not mean that its power is not as sweet was about 2 per cent sugar. felt. We know from electricity that Human beings get a sweet taste a force does not have to be seen to from sugar solutions only one-fifth that strong.-Literary Digest. be felt, nor put to use. And so each person has a power which is not visible in itself, but functions through the radiations of the thoughts as felt by others, and through the actions prompted by the workings of this World Within. The power of this world is so strong that no one has been able to gauge it. The study of it is one of the fascinating pursuits of scientists and doctors. who are probing continually and endeavoring to turn the invisible into the visible, and to find reasons and causes for the results. But it is a research which fluctuates with the times and with the reactions of the mind of the one doing the probing, the research, and the experiments.

And all the time and within each individual there exists this second world. Parents watch the signs of its working by the expressions and actions of their children. They seek

Every person lives in two worlds to influence the currents favorably at once. One is the physical world for the greatest good, just as sciensurrounding him or her and of which tists and inventors seek to direct electricity into many channels. In school days trained advisors to students attempt to aid them furtner Sometimes the individuals are helped, sometimes hindered, although the suggestions are made with high

purposes. All through life each person is exerting an influence for good or bad, for trouble or happiness, for health or sickness, by the workings of their overflowing Goodness, each person own World Within as subtly felt of actively expressed. The influence of parents on children, and vice versa, is greatest through the life they actually live, not the words they

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Bee's "Sweet Tooth" Though they deal in nectar and honey all their lives, bees do not individual cannot see it, nor an out- have as sensitive a "sweet tooth" as sider. Whether this will always be human beings, it has been discovso, no one can predict, since many ered by Prof. Karl von Frisch of

Science Service reported that Proto exist, such as electricity, which to expect supplies of ordinary cane-When they became used to visiting with the World Within each individ- i: regularly, he cut down the strength of the solution. The lowest concentration the bees could detect



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BOYS! GIRLS!

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Then It's Different Civilized people occasionally like to live as savages do until it



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We're Coming

A HUSBAND WHO BOUGHT HIS WIFE'S CLOTHES

brave man. It appears now that he picked his wife's dresses! And that, the revelation, is proof that he was the bravest man of his day.

who actually understood women's in the hearts of his countrywomen. clothes. Oh, not many, I know. But

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One of the interesting things that

Something or a single remark

which causes Washington observers to

be on their toes continuously be-

administration was threatening indi-

which the administration demanded he

should support was the so-called "death

is that immediately there came from

many quarters in the house a demand

for an investigation of lobbying activi-

theretofore that the public utility cor-

porations were over-running the house

with lobbyists in their effort to defeat

reason back of this sudden outburst,

witness stand to tell their story.

Capitol to determine what influence

uled to dig up dirt on lobbyists for

other legislation. Thus far there has

been little mention of administration

But, as in the case of the house in-

vestigation, it appears now that the

senate investigation has a double pur-

lobbyists in Washington to register at

the Capitol, to show their connection,

pensation they receive and to make

public certain types of correspondence

passing between them and the people

whom they represent. The gossip is

that the senator's bill, although it

passed the senate without difficulty,

will have hard sledding in the house.

Senator Black appears to be proceed-

ing on the theory that the investiga-

tion will create additional atmosphere

and public demand for passage of the

Actually, I believe that the investi-

gation will do no more than ruin repu-

tations of some few people. Such an

inquiry will not stop lobbying. It will

not even curb or reduce lobbying. As

long as individuals have property the

value of which may be affected one

way or the other by federal legislation,

just so long will individuals seek to

influence their representatives and sen-

ators in congress. It seems to me to

be a perfectly natural and normal

thing, and without defending the slimy type of lobbying and the raw or crook-

ed deals that may come from lobbying,

the voters have a right to express their

The irony of the present situation

is that undoubtedly there will be no

reference in either investigation to the

tremendous activity carried on by the

American Federation of Labor lobby-

ists or the lobbyists for the American

Legion or the lobbyists for certain

groups such as the pacifists or the rad-

ical supporters of Russian types of

government. Nor is it likely that the

correct picture of administration pres-

sure upon the last two sessions of con-

Apparently any foreign invader is

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taken, it has been revealed, to see that

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HE forthstanding note in summer hions is the increased interest temininity. Wherefore the glory of anous materials of rapturous eliness once more, as in the picturdays of old, hold sway in the m of pretty summery apparel. Evere dotted swisses, embroidered plain organdies and nets, chiffons dainty sheers of multi-type flatter the summer landscape. The call for white is insistent in these weaves of elusive ethereal beauty with new and delectable colors putting forth rival

First and foremost among the new sheers is mousseline de soie. The imnortant message about these voguish mousselines is that modern science has succeeded in producing a washable type-comes from a tubbing as fresh and lovely as ever was. Every woman who heretofore lamented the fact of the un-washability of the exquisite noussellnes which are so dear to her eart will rejoice at the good tidings hat there is a new mousseline de soie

And here's some more good news—a mousselle de soie which is shadowutternet in self-color. You'll love it! Makes in adorably over a taffeta founmia Comes in white or pastels, rid first honors going, however, to white, since white keynotes to summer ic For that "one more" party frock to add to your summer collection, why not choose plain or shadow-patterned monsseline de sote?

The lovely, white frothy, filmy, vaorous frocks in the picture are typiof crisp white net, which is really more of a tulle than a net, with two waxwhite camelias, lend enchantment to a gown of the same tulle posed over white moire. A cluster of camelias snuggle in among the tulle flounces of the skirt. The young girl seated below is wearng a darling ingenue gown. For this

dainty frock Chanel uses yards and yards of ruffles edged with fine val ace on the cape and skirt of white ousseline de soie.

The pretty creature sitting opposite s gowned in finest of cotton net. The podice top is modishly shirred. The bolero of matching net ties with a big asual bow at the throat. The voluminous skirt is the very picture of grace, walking, dancing or sitting There is a belt trimmed with gold kid leaves with garland to match

Speaking of embroidered net, for a party frock which goes formal, who will be sufficiently large in their total could think of anything more entranc- production to whittle down the gigantic the utility lobbyists have exerted. ing than the ensemble worn by the outstanding debt. Hence there is at | That investigation also will go beyond charming girl standing to the right in this moment an urgent need for ex- the utility lobbyist phase. It is schedthe group! Dots embroidered in delicate bonbon colors, pink blue and yel- This is necessary to maintain the low, look confetti-like on their sheer | credit of the United States. If people white background. Pink satin ribbons tie the throat and the waist. In the bonds, the credit of the government graceful matching wrap with full cape sleeves. Mainbocher tevives the "fascinator fashion" which is making a big hit with debutantes this season. The dainty tulle hood frames the face with an aureole of crisp little ruffles. It can be thrown back off the dead with perfect ease.

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FOR GARDEN PARTY By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Quaint, old timey frocks are new hion for garden party wear. This me is of white mousseline de sole (a worite fabric this summer). It is ed with mulberry. The broadmmed violet colored bally buntl hat flowered in violet shades matching the corsage bouquet. It is a very cetty custom which has been revived that of wearing flowers to match the posies on one's hat. Imagine a soft f real African daisies with a necklace semble of 1935. the same daisies about your neck ounted on a velvet ribbon or a stiff d-fashioned bouquet posed at the als story-the very fashionable set sh plucked from the garden or the

#### FROG FASTENINGS USED EXTENSIVELY

Frogs have hopped into the middle of the fashion swim this season.

Frog fastenings are used on everything from evening gowns to summer suits, and lend an opportunity for original color contrasts and a new casual air for more or less formal costumes. Time was when the field of the frog

fastening was limited to pajamas, but that time is no more.

You'll be seeing them on the newest shirtwaist frocks this season, on suits of wool and linen, on blouses and summer coats, on beach frocks and evening gowns. Schiaparelli uses gold frog fasten-

ings down the front of a green dinner gown, in a manner both decorative and Evening gowns often employ one

huge frog fastening at the neckline, and lightweight woolen coats for summer are shown with frogs all the way down the front.

#### London Fashions of 1910

Influencing U. S. Styles Fashions of 1910, arriving via London and the silver jubilee, are influencing the styles of 1935 in the United States.

Flowers, feathers, silk ribbons, laces, lingerie touches, are being worn in the 1910 manner. The vogue for outdoor dining has transformed the aft- all different types of government seernoon dress and garden party frock thite straw encircled with a wreath of 1910 into the daylight dining en- At the present time it is less than 3

Cartwheel hats, reminiscent of "Merry Widow" days, accompany dain- in interest rates. Ten years ago an ty printed silk suits, with the most effort was made to market securities ont of a navy straw sailor, with a feminine of blouses. Black silk taf- at gradually lower interest rates. It alching boutonniere in your button- feta slips rustle under cream-colored did not succeed fully because private e. And here is the real thrill to lace daytime coats and dinner gowns. business was demanding capital and Accordion pleated silks in the manner private business was paying higher wearing real flowers in this way, of Fortuny make hostess gowns to be interest rates. In the last five or six worn against tufted sofas and modern | years private business has called for Victorian interiors.

### What Women Want to Know About Fashions

ioned air.

White shoes and white hats mean alte hand bags. There are organdles striped or polkaited in gold and silver. Starched lace dresses are having

t inning, in white or pastel. Paris reports that for evening wear veiled head is the dernier cri. Henna, rust and capucine will be

The latest jubilee gloves have red, white and blue gauntlets.

London women are wearing footlight hats similar to men's "toppers." Paillettes worked in a new fashion add glamor to Lelong's dinner outfits. Buttoning down the front-many colors for fall, according to new frocks will have a gay old-fash-

Spotted bottle-green satin is the new vogue for evening gowns.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart Washington, D. C. National Press Building

Washington.-Back in 1916 before | the United States became involved in the World war Public Debt our government had a national debt which Mounts was regarded as large at that time. It was only \$1,- ficial. It is a characteristic of chang-200,000,000, but that was sufficient in | ing conditions and it is a circumstance

those days to cause concern. On the first of July, 1935, the treasury started a new set of books. This cause they never can tell when such represented the beginning of a new financial year for the government. One the other day that Representative of the items it had to enter on those Brewster, Republican, of Maine, a forbooks was a public debt of about \$28. mer governor of that state, arose in 800,000,000. We of today think that his place in the house of representais a huge debt and when it is com- tives and charged that the Roosevelt pared with the outstanding obligations of the federal government a score of vidual members of the house who deyears ago its magnitude appears to be clined to support the administration titanic.

When the treasury closed the fiscal year books on June 30 and counted the | Corcoran as the administration emiscost of the preceding 12 months of sary and bearer of the threats. He told government it was found that there of details of the circumstance and inhad been expended roughly \$7,300,000. formed the house that the legislation 000. In the same period it had collected through income and other forms of taxes, including duties laid at the sentence" provision in the bill to elimicustoms houses, a total of approximately \$3,800,000,000. This means that fice it to say that Mr. Brewster did not in the last 12 months the government | yield. operated with a deficit of something over \$3,500,000,000. In other words. its operating costs were virtually double the amount of revenue it received. This deficit together with the deficit ties. There had been many charges that was created during the earlier months of the Roosevelt administration added something like \$8,000,000,-000 to the national debt. President the "death sentence" section. The real Hoover while in office added about \$4.-000,000,000 to the national debt through deficits in the last two years of his administration. So there are two out- employed by the Roosevelt administrastanding phases in the financial affairs of the federal government as it starts | stantly since March 4, 1933, but apthe fiscal year of 1936, which began

There is bred these questions: How long can the federal government continue to spend money like water and be started by a house committee and thus increase its public debt, and how it will be broader than just the public long will the American people continue utility lobbyist. If the undercurrent to permit expenditures by their government in excess of the revenues it

They are related questions. Neither can happen without the other. But it seems to me that the time has come for taxpayers and voters generally to take note of the condition of the government's finances.

Mr. Roosevelt justifies these heavy outlays under the necessities of an emergency. He contends that when prosperity returns and business is normal, citizens will pay their taxes without complaint and that these taxes amination of the whole tax structure. doubt or lose faith in government activities around the senate. can be said to be impaired. No nation of self-respecting people desires that thing to happen. It has long been a pose. It will be recalled that Senator recognized truism that if a United Black fostered a bill requiring all States government bond was not worth its face value, the money we have and the rights we exercise as citizens like- to show what salaries or other comwise become impaired in value and benefit.

Careful analysis of government finances in the last 12 months shows that federal revenues Finances were sufficient to cover what Mr. Analyzed

Roosevelt charac-

terizes as ordinary government costs. He means by that the expenses of the regular establishments of government and excludes all of the so-called emergency agencies, of which there are now some sixty-odd. This condition reveals that federal taxes are about the only item in governmental affairs or in private business that have completely recovered from depression effects. Recovery has been sufficient to make the total revenues virtually the same as those received under the Hoover administration in the fiscal year of 1929-1930. It shows also that Mr. Roosevelt has not reduced the cost of ordinary running expenses of the government as he had planned when he became President.

I mentioned earlier a comparison of the public debt now and in 1916. Let us take another date, namely, 1919. At that time the outstanding debt was \$26,594,000,000. The annual interest charge on that debt was just short of one billion dollars. Today with a much larger outstanding debt, the annual interest charge amounts to only \$820,000,000 per year.

This seems almost paradoxical but

the answer lies in the interest rate the government is paying. In 1921 the average rate of interest calculated on curities outstanding was 4.34 per cent. per cent. So credit must be accorded the treasury for its gradual reduction very little money. Government securities and the law of supply and demand operated to allow the treasury to sell its bonds and notes at much reduced

On the one hand, therefore, the Roosevelt administration has run up the public debt by about \$8,000,000,000 but has succeeded in actually reducing the carrying charge of this great debt structure by more than \$100,000,000 per year. That is the situation as of today. Restoration of business activity and the resultant demand for capital may change the market for treasury bonds almost overnight but the prospects for such business activity are not

### Has Good Word for Divorce easy matter to do away with files, this neglect becomes an evidence of ignorance. . . . It is the duty of

Writer Considers Action Advisable When Marriage Has Proved to Be a "Misdeal"; Science Service Advances Opinion of Interest.

The divorcee, so says Science Service, has more intellectual interests, self-reliance, ambition and tolerance

than the happy wife. By the same token-if the scientists know what they're talking about -the happily married woman is a comparatively immature person, although she is sociable and warm hearted and emotionally well-bal-

an incident will occur. Thus it was If you've never known anything but happiness in your personal relations, if you've never lost anyone you've loved, if your children haven't been a problem, and if you've never heard the wolf scratching at the door, you may still have an alabaster brow without a wrinkle in it. But view on a particular piece of legislayour character is likely to have no tion. Mr. Brewster named one Thomas more distinguishing marks than the trunk of a young sapling that is not vet ringed with growth.

laws that contentment should preclude personality growth. I think of a nate utility holding companies. Suf-The point of this incident, however, to hold a job.

from doing secretarial work for writers to book reviewing and reading for a publishing house. She has nevdeath, and yet she'll tell you with a wry face that she's more of a person today than when she was a passive, sheltered wife.

however, lies in dissatisfaction among many members of congress with tactics One of the wise things that Sigrid Undset has said is that there are tion. They have taken orders contwo kinds of happiness in life-the happiness that another person brings parently they are no longer going to you, and the happiness that you mine obey—at least in such numbers as has for yourself. Her character Ida Elizabeth in her movel of that name thought that she had found happi-So the investigation of lobbying is to ness-after a disappointing marriage -with a strong man who suited her in every particular.

But she could not close her eyes of information proves to be correct, administration representatives who to the fact that he and her two little boys clashed temperamentally. have frequented the house chambers In the end her love for her children during consideration of the holding forced her to turn from the happicompany bill will be placed on the ness that was ecstasy to a more difficult search. In the meantime and maybe as a re-

I say more power to the woman who accepts her lonely destiny, if she sult of the excitement over the Brewhas no honest alternative, and weaves ster charge, Senator her own pattern. The ultra-religi-Look Into Black, an Alabama Lobbying Democrat, started ous won't admit it, but there's some times virtue in divorce. When a man and a woman so ride each othate. He is prepared to create investier's nerves that even the children gating machinery in that end of the get fittery, then it's time they called their marriage a misdeal.

The unhappy married woman brightens few corners. Science Serv-

By DOROTHY DUNBAR BROMLEY, "inclined to be self-centered, irrita-in the New York World-Telegram. ble, intolerant, neurotic and indecisive." She commits the unpardonable sin of always blaming some one else-usually her husband-for her frustrations and disappointments. She has never waked up to the fact that you must cast bread upon the waters before it will come back to

> Maybe the scientists are right, and then maybe they have gotten their curves mixed up. There's this to be said for the well-adjusted wife, even if she is less self-reliant than the self-supporting divorcee: She sends out happy wave lengths, and 'hat's something in these soul-trying times

#### Common Duty to Wage

Warfare on House Fly Effort to change the name of the common house fly to typhoid fly is the motive behind a movement start It seems to be one of nature's cruel ed by Dr. L. O. Howard, government entomologist.

The name, house fly," is too friend who was unusually happy for tame. The fly is accepted as a the 15 years that her husband lived, nuisance, but not considered as the He died very suddenly, leaving his af- dangerous insect it is. Government fairs in bad order, and the lady of health authorities have proved that leisure had to train herself overnight the common flies that buzz about homes and kitchens carry bacteria She had always had a cultivated which can infect human beings with taste for books. So she progressed at least a dozen diseases in addition to typhoid.

Dector Howard states, "Even if the fly were a creature difficult to deer ceased to regret her husband's stroy, the failure on the part of people to make any effort to reduce its number could properly be termed criminal neglect. As it is now ar



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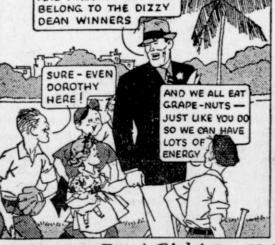
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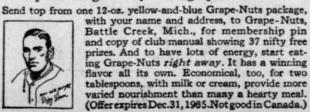
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with having broken the world's 100meter record for women with a time of 11.6 seconds, Miss Helen Stephens, 17, Fulton farm girl, thinks she can lower the mark below 11 seconds.



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, is now the bride of Dr. Frank Bohn of New York, the wedding here being a social event of the month.

-Newspapermen were given a break in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives a few days ago when Rev. Frank W. Ruth included the following in his opening prayer: "We pray that Thou will bless all the members of this House, the officers and all the employees, and especially the newspaper cor. respondents, for they, too, are human the smallest total of triple A benefit thony, Mrs. John Flitter and lady found as the pursuens were lost as to and are Thy children."

NOW IS THE SIME TO SUB-SORIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM season" for poutry hee and mites in

#### WAYNE

Miss Arline Mertz of Mi waukee is visiting with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz

Teddy Schmidt of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zueh ke and

daughter were visitors of Mr. and Mrs Peter Gritzmacher Mr. and Mrs Bert Miske and family of Adell were Sunday visitors with the

Rudolph Miske family. Miss Elsie Bruhn of Kewaskum vie ited on Sunday at the Wm. Forester

Lester Otto of Mi wawkee is spend ing some time with his aunt and uncl Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Miske.

Mrs George Petri and Mrs. Law nce Kuglar of Milwaukee spent the eek at the home of Ralph Petri.

Bert Berger of Chicago is spendin two weeks' vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rudo ph Kull-

Mrs. Wm Forester and daughters Mona and Beulah visited at the Henry Forester home at West Wayne on Monday evening.

son Allen of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs Geo. Seeboth of Wauwatosa were Sunday visitors with the Edw. Bach-

mann family. Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher and family were visitor's of the former's son, Erwin Gritzmacher, who is a patient at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lacsince Monday when he underwent an

operation for appendicitis. Mr and Mrs. Aug. Zuehlke of Ke-

Tuesday at the M. Knickel home near Ind., This was the first tour the home fully revived. has made through here Twenty-seven Mrs Ed. Willett has returned to her children between the ages of 10 and 16 WM RILEY SERIOUSLY BURNED Char'es Corbett and daughters, Anna and Frances of West Bend visited ted the big crowd.

#### FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lade spent Sat-

urday evening at Campbe Isport

the E'ton Schultz home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Emmer, daughter Kath een and son Junior of Ashford spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. | that letters containing money were du Lac were guests of the former's were callers at the Mike Weis home on Henry Ketter and family.

Mr and Mrs. John Damm, son Lester and daughter E eanor of Fond du evening at the M Weasler home.

Lac Mr. and Mrs R. Schroeder of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder of Lake waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy Fifteen were callers at the Wm. Klaand son Charles of South Byron were buhn, Sr. home Tuesday evening.

spent Monday eyening with Mr. and Sweet Shop here and took two slot Mrs. Walter Lucke near Random Lake machines. Night Officer Joe Widder, Mr. James Fur'ong of Fend du Lac heard a noise in the place and upon The flock egg average can be "held was a caller at the home of his mother, going to investigate found a car just Mrs. Louis Furlong, several days last leaving at high speed and with lights

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Weas'er, son An- gave chase but no trace of the car was friend of West Bend spent Sunday at which highway the robbers took. Chilton with friends.

Between 11/2 and 2 percent of the sows in Wisconsin are on test.

### With Our Neighbors

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

APPLY FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

CEDARBURG-Many requests for old-age pensions have been received in Eden ges, length of emp oyment, number of children, property and valuables own of rent now being paid, amount of inmust be turned in to the county court cant is eligible for such pension.

#### SNAKE ATTACKS MAN

MAYVILLE-Arno'd Elsinger, 23, o Mayville, is recovering from a rattle while he was engaged in surveying at the state park at Devil's lake, near Wisconsin Dels. Elsinger is a member of a field camp, which is located at Devil's lake He declared that the snake struck without warning.

#### O'MEARA'S SON JOINS FIRM

WEST BEND-The law firm of O' Meara & O'Meara continued to run un

#### INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

#### START CANNING PEA CROP

stroved many peas in some 'ocalities the early crop is pretty fair and the outlook for late peas is very good.

#### BOY ESCAPES DROWNING

HARTFORD-Russell Johnson. 8year-old son of Wm E. Johnson, Wawaskum, accompanied by their sister- Mrs. Johnson, narrowly escaped from in-law, Mrs. Clara Zuehlke, of Madi- drowning while swimming in the East son, South Dakota, who is a visitor at Park pool here, Russell was enjoying John Tunn. their home. visited on Friday at the himself in the water when suddenly Roy Zuehlke and Peter Gritzmacher he went under. His brother noticed this and graphed him and held his A large crowd attended the band head above water until Helen Grager, and orchestra concert here on Wed- playground director, came to his asnesday evening at Wietor's hall, which sistance and dragged the boy to shore was sponsored by Salem Reformed where she and a physician worked o-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu spent church's orphan home of Fort Wayne, ver him nearly an hour before he was

home at Chicago after visiting rela- years took part. All those who attended WEST BEND-For the second time in the village Sunday afternoon. enjoyed the music and complimented in 6 months, William Riley, 30, of the Charles Jandre of Five Corners spent Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and chi - the children and Supt. Rev. Steinecker town of Farmington, an employee of Sunday with his brother August, and dren are spending the week with rela- of the Home. On the following morning the highway department, sustained Wn'ter Jandre and their families. the children were taken out to Big Ce- serious burns. He returned from work Mr. and Mrs. Rich Trapp and fam-The Elpiore Reformed church held dar lake where they enjoyed a swim. to his home and when he attempted ily were entertained at dinner at the its annual picnic and homecoming in The Salem congregation and Rev. Graff to light a cigarette, his clothes, which home of Mrs. Anna Romaine Surdiay. wish to thank all who he ped in any were soaked with gas and oil ignited. Mrs Minnie Wesenberg of Kewas. way and those who attended the con- His wife threw water over him but not kum is spending a few weeks with her cert, for the children surely apprecia- until he had been seriously burned. He sister, Mrs. Herman Mokenthine and is getting along quite well at present. family.

#### HELD FOR MAIL THEFTS

work by the Ozaukee county police de- at Wancousta Wm. Klabuhn Jr. was a Milwaukee partment, Ross Dayton, 18, and Wm. Mr and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of A-Skrube, 18, both of Port Washington, del, Mr. and Mrs Edgar Sook and son confessed to robbing the U. S. mails Ellis of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. Erwin Gatzke was a caller at On the night of June 17 the two young Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bartelt. men cut open two mail pouches in the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine, son Leo Ketter of Campbel'sport is depot. On investigation it was found Jack and daughter Patricia of Fond missing while others were strewn a- parents Mr and Mrs W. J. Romaine Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and Mr. -ound the floor The youths at first Sunday, and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent Sunday denied their guilt but later confessed.

#### SLOT MACHINES STOLEN

SHEBOYGAN FALLS-Sometime at an early hour last week Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. morning robbers entered the Tenn out. He aroused Mr. Tenn and the two

STATESMAN.

#### ARMSTRONG

Frank Baker is recovering from a

Mrs. Mary Scannell of Fond du Lac spent last week with relatives here. Mrs. Amelia Yaeger is critically ill

The pupils of the vacation school of Our Lady of Ange's' parish will hold their picnic July 22, at Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donavan of Fond du Lac visited at the Coj. Twohig home for a few days last week.

Mary Jean Baker of Plymouth spent

last week at the home of her unce and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Frank Baker. John Scannell has returned home om the Plymouth hospital where he bmitted to an appendicitis operation. Haying is just about finished in this

mmunity. The grain is all headed and beginning to turn yellow. Other

On Friday afternoon the Altar society of Our Lady of Angels' church will sponsor a card social at the Chas. J. Twohig home

Mrs. Wallace Wandrey of Milwaukee, formerly Miss Leona Salter, of here, underwent an operation for goi-Mr. and Mrs John Pesch and chiliren of Campbellsport, Miss Laura Twohig and James Doy e of Fond du Lac visited at the George Twohig

Miss A ice Gray, who was graduated in June from the Fond du Lac High school, has been accepted into St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac.

ces and Catherine Havey, Mary Magdlyn McNamara, Kenneth Buehner and

ides their own plant they also leased and daughters, Rose Ann and Theresa, nd are now operating the plent at Thomas Timb'in and Mr. and Mrs. Oostburg and at present are employ. George Timblin and children attended ing nearly 600 people in these com- a family reunion of the Timblin fammunities. Although plant lice have de- ilies at the James Gannon home at Greenbush Sunday.

#### NEW PROSPECT

Miss Gertrude Meyer was a West

Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Goetz spent Tuesday at Sheboygan

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucdusta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and son

Water spent Monday with relatives at Kewaskum. Alex Kusziuskus and Miss Betty

funn called on relatives at Cascade on Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. August Bartelt, Sr. and

en August spent from Thursday until Sunday at Little Bohemia, Wis. Henry Ketter and son and John Ket-

ter of Four Corners called on friends

Alex Kusziuskus and Miss Borry

Tunn spent Tuesday evening with the PORT WASHINGTON-Thru clever 'attor's uncles, Gust. and Emil Flifter,

Mr. and Mrs G H. Utke and grand

son. Dona'd Case. of Fond du Lac spent Monday with the former's sister, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and

wankee, August O. Krneger of Cascade, Monroe Stahl and daughter Euof Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mas. J. P. Uelmen.

The following were entertained at an ice cream party Saturday evening Meyer: Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and samily Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mathies and famfly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jan-NOW IS THE T'ME TO SUB- dre, sons Roy and Kenneth, Mr. and SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM Mrs. O. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

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Friday July 19, 1935

See the ad of Casper's Tavern Simon Saturday. sewhere in this paper. -John Backhaus of

pent the week-end here.

-Harriet Hanst of Milwaukee is visting at the Oscar Koerble home.

-A number from here attended the Kirmes' picnic at St. Kilian Sunday. -Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer spent the reek-end with relatives in Chicago. -Miss Marjorie Schmidt is spend-

-Bobby Hanst of Mi.waukee is spending his vacation with Harry cycle, Harold Quinn of Muscatine, Ia.

mily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

-James Bannon and party from No. Doms motored to Cedar take and the Dakota visited with Mrs. Catherine West Bend City Park on Sunday. Harter this week.

West Bend visited with the John Gru-

ber family Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker and family of Jackson visited at the Henry

Becker home Sunday. -Art. Mickler and family of Racine called on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher last Thursday.

and family at Wayne. -Miss Helen Harbeck spent Monday

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mertz spent

in the town of Auburn. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Lo-

mira visited with the John H. Martin -Mrs. Wm. Stein, son William and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee are

visiting with Mike Bath. -Miss Ruth Hiemelberg of Chicago spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heis er and family.

-Mrs Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch at St. Kilian.

-Jim Strube and gir: friend and her other of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Sunday.

-Mrs. Herman Molkenthine and son Walter of New Prospect spent Monday with relatives in this vicinity. -Mrs. Martha Opgenorth of West

Bend visited with Mrs. Mathida/Glaner on Wednesday of this week. ort spent the forepart of the week as guest of the A. G. Hron fami y.

-Mrs. Joseph Reinartz and daugh-

laughter Violet visited at the Henry Tuesday of this week as a guest of

berg. Wis visited several days last reek with Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Milvaukee visited with the former's par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker, and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Emma Pegelow of Juneau visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Friday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth of West Alis and Mr. and Mrs. David Beatty

of Oconomowoc visited with Mrs. Han--Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Chicago

-Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and dauthter Marian of Grafton visited with

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. George McDona'd of Wau-

Scouts Troop 14, returned home Sunday after spending a week at Camp

Shaginappi, near Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dreher and fam-Hy and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen and son Anthony visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Johann at Hartford Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schelles called on Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family Sunday while enroute to their home at West Dend from Mortonville.

#### -Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters attended the chic-

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher ken dinner at Nabob on Sunday.

-Miss Coletta Little of Chicago is spending her vacation with the Mary Little and Edw. E. Miller fami ies.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Jr. TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six have moved into their new residence, months. Advertising rates on applica-

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-Marie Simon of Milwaukee, accompanied by Adeline and Marvin Wof of Barton, visited with John and Clara

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-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost of the own of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Monday with Clarence Prost and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brodzel'er and daughter Constance of Milwaukee ng a week with relatives in Milwau- visited with Christina Fellenz and John and Clara Simon on Sunday.

-When an automobile struck his bi-

was tossed in the air and landed unin--Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and fa- jured in the chr that hit him. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost of the town of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

-Miss Leona Nowak returned to -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr of her home at Milwaukee after spending a vacation with Miss Edna Schmidt

and other relatives and friends here. -Mr and Mrs F. E Colvin and Mr and Mrs Wm. Prost attended the funeral of Hiram B. Schuler at Valhalla

cemetery at Mi waukee on Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost attended the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs LeRoy Schultz at Rosenheimer's hall Sunday with their son, Armond Mertz, at Big Cedar lake Saturday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Leary and Mr. Frank O'Leary of Milwaukee visand Tuesday at the Harter homestead ited Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Laughlin and daughter Rose at their

ther in-law and brother-in-law of the former from Ber in, Wis. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and

daughter Joan Sunday. -Mrs. John Brunner of Maywood, Ill, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, From here she went to Fond du Lac for visit with her parents until Monda when she returned here for a shor

-Henry Martin, accompanied by J H. Martin of this village and Georg come at Bloomer Saturday after spen-John Martin family and other relatives in this vicinity.

-Dorothy Dix, famed author of advice to the lovelorn, was questioned by a woman of 35, who was engaged, but -Martin Knickel and family of feared to marry without telling her fi-Campbel sport visited with Mrs. Eliza- ance about her fa se teeth. Miss Dix

to the fishing part on the trip.

-Mrs. Ralph Elmergreen of Milwausturned home Wednesday evening kee paid this vilage a call on Friday from their honeymoon trip through While here she renewed her subscription and reminded us that the weekly to have when one gets away from friends back home. Mrs. Elmergreen is a sister to L. P. Rosenheimer of this

> -When James J. Bradock won the heavyweight championship from Max Baer recently, he owed the relief bureau of Hudson county, N. J. \$367 24 for supplies furnished his family when he was out of a job. The honest new champion promptly paid the debt out

-A unique figure passed away a few appointed by President Harding in officials of the erosion service. 1922, and was a princess of the Tiger Miss Marcella Casper of Milwaukee clan of the Seminoles before her elevation to the chieftaincy.

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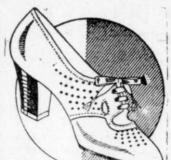
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> Between nine and ten million dollars, the exact figure being \$9,169,623.38, has been paid by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to Wisconsin farmers up to May 1, 1935.

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### Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE

Plymoath, Wis., July 5-On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 1,050 and sold as follows: 50 boxes of twins at 12%c and 1,000 bexes of daisies at 13c. One-half cent less was suggested

The sales a year ago today were 100 boxes of twins at 11c.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-Markets subject to change without SCREE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Plymouth, Wis, July 5-On the Farmers' Call Board today, 1,245 boxes of 490 boxes of daisies at 13c. One-half

The sales a year ago today were 1,-100 boxes of longhorns at 11 1/2c, 50 bo\_ xes of young Americas at 1116c and 476 boxes of daisies at 11%c.

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### News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lobbying and Virgin Islands Investigations Develop Lively Scraps—House "Rebels" Are Tame Concerning TVA Amendments.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ated by the house for investigation by the rules committee of lobbying for and against bills affecting utilities inter-



Representative Rankin of Mississippi declared that Repre-New York, chairman to do it. of the committee, was unfit to conduct the inquiry because he O'Connor, rising to

ovation by the house, T. G. Corcoran and promised the in- man year. vestigation would be thorough and im-

Already the committee had begun its work, the first witness being Representative Brewster of Maine, who declared Thomas G. Corcoran, New Deal lawyer, had tried to force him to vote for the "death sentence" provision in the utilities bill by threats of stopping work on the Passamaquoddy project. Corcoran was then put on the stand and denied the main features of Brewster's story, whereupon the Maine congressman shouted, "You're a liar." Corcoran explained with facility his activities in behalf of the utilities help with the original drafting of the bill "through a direct request from the President." Senators Wheeler and Rayburn, he said, asked him to help bring about passage of the bill.

The senate committee on audit and controls reported favorably on a resolution calling for a \$50,000 appropriation to investigate lobbying in connection with all legislation at this session, and the resolution was adopted by the

DERHAPS it was the summer heat in Washington; perhaps there was a lot of pressure from the direction of the White House. Anyhow, the backbones of the house Democrats, recently so stiff against "dictation" by the administration, weakened most noticeably when the house took up the redrafting of the Tennessee Valley authority act. Nearly all the recent "rebels" among the Democrats fell into line and the bill was shorn of every major provision that was objectionable

To delete a clause saying the TVA must sell power or chemicals at not less than cost after July 1, 1937.

To let the TVA operate without absolute control by the comptroller general over its expenditures.

To delete a section preventing the agency from constructing power lines paralleling existing private ones. To let the authority decide whether

private interests may build dams or appurtenant works on the Tennessee river or tributaries.

This victory greatly heartened the administration forces, and they pressed forward to try for another in the conference on the utilities bill. Also in the senate they carried on a determined fight for the amendments broadening the powers of the AAA. Senators Borah and Byrd were the chief opponents of the New Dealers in this

ONE of the hottest scraps of the year developed between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Senator Tydings of Maryland over the inquiry into

the administration of Gov. Paul M. Pearson in the Virgin islands. The secretary accused the senator of "whitewashing" a witness before the Tydings committee; and the senator retorted by advising the secretary to "confine yourself to the duties for which you have been ap-



pointed." Both of them were thoroughly angry and Tydings in a letter accused Ickes of seeking "cheap publicity."

Federal Judge T. Webber Wilson of the Virgin islands had given testimony that exasperated Ickes and the secretary demanded that the judge be removed from office for "official misconduct." Then Ickes wrote to Tydings a letter carrying his charge of "whitewashing" and saying of the judge's testimony: "There was no cross-examination to test his truthfulness, and if any statement ever needed such a test, it was his."

Judge Wilson had told the committee that there had been "administrative interference" with his court and that Morris Ernst, counsel for the Civil Liberties union, while a guest of Governor Pearson, had threatened to put him "on the spot" in the press unless he granted a rehearing to a government employee accused of theft.

Tydings accused Secretary Ickes of "gross deceit upon the American people" by stating in an Interior department press release that Paul C. Yates, administrative assistant of Pearson, had been discharged, when "you know and I know that Mr. Yates had resigned five days before your press release was issued."

TO PROVIDE quick employment and I end the dole, the entire four-billiondollar works-relief fund must be expended within the next twelve months. Such was the flat statement of President Roosevelt to the state PWA directors, who were gathered in Washington for a two day conference. After discussing the old PWA program, the President said: "You are now an important part of an even greater effortone to be made during the next year rays, that many of the propositions of which will provide quick employment, relativity are false.

FIFTY thousand dollars was appropri- so that we can attain, if possible, the goal we have set within this year 1935. Before the year is ended we will end the dole we have been paying to employable persons during the last two years. In other words, we must give useful work to three and one-half milsentative O'Connor of lion people and I believe we are going

> "In order to do it, of course, we are faced by a problem of arithmetic which is comparatively simple. We was antagonistic to have four billion dollars and three and the administration, one-half million people to put to work with it. That means we have to avreply, was given an erage things up. It means that we have on the average about \$1,140 per

> > "That has to include the cost of the material, so that the four billion dollars includes not only the amount we pay the men but also the cost of the material. It is a perfectly simple arithmetical problem-we have to work out an average that will come within the sum of money divided by the number of people we have to put to work.

"You know, of course, that we have spent a great deal of money during the last two years, but we find now not only that there are additional funds at our disposal but also that the need of permanent work all over the United States is not yet ended. We find that measure. He said he was assigned to the deeper we go into it the more opportunities we have to do constructive work in almost every community in the

> TANDING atop a cannon, Benito S TANDING atop a cannon,
> Mussolini told 15,000 Black Shirt volunteers and the world as well that in the matter of Ethiopia "We have de-

cided upon a struggle in which we as a government and a in rehabilitation. people will not turn back. The decision is irretrievable.' Unless Emperor

Haile Selassie gets right down on his knees to Il Duce, the war in his dominion will begin in September when the rainy season ends. No one

expects the "king of kings" to submit tamely, so other nations are advising their nationals in Ethiopia to get out of the country. William Perry George, to the President. These amendments the American charge d'affaires at Addis Ababa, was authorized by the State department to advise American citizens to leave, or take whatever other steps he deemed necessary to protect their

Mr. George transmitted to the emperor the rather curt reply of the American government to his majesty's appeal for aid in stopping Italy. Sec less of doubts as to its constitutionretary of State Hull, writing by auperor the United States was "loath to believe" the two countries actually will engage in warfare as they are both signatories of the Kellogg pact. The note also pointed out that the arbitration proceedings might arrive at a sat-

isfactory decision. The chances that war might be averted by the arbitrators seemed slight. Those gentlemen met again at Scheveningen and their session was disrupted by the Italian representatives when a spokesman for Ethiopia set forth the fact that Ualual, scene of the bloody clash last December, is

well within the Ethiopian border. Apparently the British have given up trying to check Mussolini and are now devoting their efforts to plans for getting British and British Indian subjects out of Addis Ababa on short notice. Troop-carrying planes at Cairo and cruisers, sloops and troop ships at various near east ports were being

made ready for this service. France evidently intends to let Italy go ahead with the Ethiopian adventure. and, like the United States, is not inclined to participate in an economic blockade of Italy such as was unofflcially suggested by England.

Emperor Haile Selassie made another attempt to get international action by calling for a meeting of the League of Nations council to thresh out the dispute with Italy. At the same time the emperor appealed to the world for fair play and protested to five European powers against their refusal to permit the shipment of arms and munitions to Ethiopia. It was said in Geneva the league council probably would be called into session within a few weeks. The protest about arms shipments was not likely to do Ethiopia any good. Indeed, it was said Great Britain had provisionally joined the nations banning such transactions.

OLD JACOB S. COXEY of Massilon, Ohio, is again on his way toward the White House, having been nominated for President by acclamation by a national Farmer-Labor convention in Omaha. To be sure, there were only a few delegates and some of them bolted; and the convention, which was to have lasted five days, had only one session. But it was a regular affair. Leslie Erickson of Minneapolis was chosen to be "General" Coxey's running mate. The platform includes a lot of things, among them being planks for sharing the wealth, inflation and tech-

NIKOLA TESLA, famed scientist, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday in New York city by giving out the news of three astonishing developments in the sciences. They are: A new method and apparatus for transmitting mechanical energy over

any terrestial distance. Passage of an induction current with a varying flux one way only through a circuit without use of a commutator. Proof, after observation of cosmic COMPTROLLER GENERAL M'CARL doesn't care where the chips fall when he starts hewing. He has just given an opinion that ruins the President's plan to require bidders on government contracts to bind themselves to abide by any future legislation providing for minimum wages and maximum hours of labor in employment on such contracts. A proviso to this ef-

fect was being exacted of bidders. Mr. McCarl holds that the proviso may be viewed as a "request" only and a bid could not be rejected because the person making it refused to subscribe to this principle.

The plan was advanced from the rocurement division of the treasury, which proposed that the government replace the requirement for code compliance on all government bidders. knocked out when the recovery act was voided by the Supreme court.

THOUGH the naval treaties of Washington and London have been abrogated by Japan, the American government still keeps its eye on the maximum permitted for our navy by 1942 and is making a determined effort to reach it, much to the delight of the "big navy" men and to citizens generally who believe in adequate preparedness.

Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson has announced that a ship construction program has been decided upon which calls for the construction of 12 destroyers and six submarines. These are in addition to the 15 destroyers and six submarines for which bids have been advertised and will be opened next month.

The airplane building program calls for 555 new planes during the current fiscal year. Of these, 282 will be replacement planes for those now in service and 273 will be new craft. Two airplane carriers and six cruisers now under construction and scheduled for completion in 1937 are to house some of the new planes.

F LOODS in several eastern states, following torrential rains, took about three score lives and did vast property damage. The Finger lakes and Catskill mountain regions in New York suffered most severely. The deaths there numbered forty, and thousands were rendered homeless. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced an immediate allocation of \$300,000 for use

OBODY who knew Ray Long well was surprised to hear that formerly famous magazine editor had committed suicide at his California home. In late years he had not been very successful in business, his most recent ventures being in the field of scenario writing. He was not one to put up with adversity very long, and it was characteristic of him to take the easy way out, of suicide.

CRITICS of the President's program have made up their minds that be is deliberately building up a "crisis" which will provide excuse for a demand for constitutional amendments in the campaign of 1936. Their conviction was strengthened by Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Congressman Samuel B. Hill, chairman of the interstate commerce subcommittee, urging the passage of the Guffey coal bill regardality.

President Roosevelt followed the suggestion of Attorney General Cummings that the legislation should be put through congress because "the situation is so urgent," and that the question of constitutionality should be left up to the courts.

The President, admitting that coal mining is in itself an intrastate transaction, nevertheless wrote that the final test of the validity of the Guffey bill would depend upon whether production conditions directly affect, promote, or obstruct interstate commerce. The Supreme court, in the Schechter that mining, manufacturing, and other forms of production were as local in their character as the production of crops, and hence beyond the reach of

THE secretary of the treasury appeared before the house ways and means committee which was trying to formulate the new tax bill wanted by the administration, and declared that, depending on the rates of taxation adopted, the measure might bring in as much as \$1,000,000,000 a year or as little as \$118,000,000 annually. As the representative of the administration, the young secretary declined to advise as to the rates, though the Republican members of the committee tried to pin him down to details. The legislation outlined by the President includes taxation of inheritances and gifts, higher surtaxes on million dollar incomes and graduated income taxes on corporations.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, predicted that congress either would recess and reconvene in the fall or would put off enactment of the tax bill until the session beginning January 3 next.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, was the scene of a second "grass roots" convention of Republicans, the six states participating being Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. "To revitalize interest in the party" was declared the purpose of the meeting by George H. Bender of Ohio, permanent chairman. The attendance was large and enthusiastic and the resolutions adopted, like those of the Springfield conference, denounced the New Deal and called the voters to the defense of the country's Constitution and free institutions.

OUR army lost an able and distinguished officer in the death of Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman at the army and navy hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. The grandson and son of army officers. General Heintzelman was graduated from West Point in 1899. After service in the Philippines and China he was sent to France as an observer, and when America entered the war he held high staff assignments. He won the D. S. M. and was decorated by France and Italy. From the inception of the CCC General Heintzelman was in charge of federal reclamation projects in Missouri until last Feb ruary, when he was given command of the Seventh corps area.

### « All Around » WISCONSIN

Madison-The annual Wisconsin po tato show will be held at Wausaukee. Marinette county, Oct. 22-25.

Madison-Aid for dependent children cost Wisconsin \$2,094,132 in 1934, according to a state board of control re port. The average paid per child per month was \$11.02.

Wauzeka-Moles causing damage to lawns, parks and fields are being cap tured in large numbers since Crawford county offered a bounty of 20 cents per head on the varmints.

Kenosha-At the end of the school year in Kenosha children in the public schools had a total of \$63,635 in their school thrift savings banks. The amount is an increase of 10 per cent over one year ago.

Madison - Secretary of State Dammann has sent letters to Wisconsin police chiefs and sheriffs to notify them of the legislature's request that the deadline for new truck licenses be extended from July 15 to Aug. 15.

Madison - Muncipalities would be permitted to operate their own milk and cream distribution systems to the exclusion of all private dairies under a bill passed by the assembly, 53 to 33. The senate has yet to act on the

Fond du Lac-Raging flames which shot 150 feet into the air threatened the entire village of Campbellsport, south of here, when a carload of road oil exploded while workmen were heating the oil for a highway job. The explosion shot burning oil over the Northwestern railroad station, which was quickly destroyed.

Milwaukee-President Roosevelt has selected Milwaukee for the first of the series of major speeches he is planning for August and September during a journey across the country to visit the San Diego exposition. He expects to speak here Aug. 23 at the national convention of the Young Democrats of America.

Milwaukee-Six Milwaukee aviators have heard the call of adventure and offered their services to the Ethiopian government for the duration of the impending war with Italy. It is understood that the Ethiopian government is engaging 700 aviators, regardless of their race or color, and offers them pay of \$50 a day and expenses.

Superior-The \$3,000,000 Henry Clay Pierce estate of 4,400 acres on the Brule river, where Calvin Coolidge spent a vacation in 1928, went under a sheriff's hammer here for \$8,700. Before the purchasers can secure a deed to the place, they must pay off liens, claims and back taxes against the estate totaling between \$40,000 and \$50,000, the sheriff said.

Madison-Gov. La Follette's veto of a proposed \$5,000 appropriation to advertise Wisconsin recreational facilities was accompanied by brief message explaining that the governor did not approve the expenditure "because the revenue has not yet been provided by the legislature to provide for old age pensions, to provide adequate school aids and to provide for abolition of the 12-hour day in our state

Madison-Charging the "oleomargarine lobby" has deluged the legislature with deceptive threats of retaliation because of enactment of the 15 cents a pound tax on oleo, Sen. John Cashman introduced a resolution directing NRA case, quoted a previous opinion | the attorney general to start prosecutions. The resolutions followed the assertion of opponents of the oleo tax that Wiscorsin corporations are threatened with loss of valuable contracts because of the tax.

> Macison - The Carow bill to abolish nearly all general property taxes in Wisconsin and to substitute \$31,987,319 annually in increased and new state taxes to support schools and roads has been passed by the assembly, 69 to 22. Proposals to lax cigars, cigarets and amusements were stricken out, but the proposed heavy levies upon cosmetics, higher priced automobiles and other "luxury goods" were retained. It is considered likely that the senate will reject the measure.

> Milwaukee-Wisconsin paid a total of \$51,441,616 in internal revenue taxes to the federal government in the fiscal year ended June 30, a report issued by the treasury department has revealed. The total was a gain of more than \$8,000,000 over the previous fiscal year. Income taxes in Wisconsin in 1935 totaled more than \$12,000,000, with \$7,417,825 in corporation taxes and \$4,889,993 in individual returns. Miscellaneous federal taxes totaled \$33,-406,259 and agricultural adjustment taxes \$5,727,529.

Madison-The 1935 Wisconsin legislature, which became six months old on July 9, already has one national record to its credit-it has outstayed every other legislature which convened with it in January. Party leaders hope for final adjournment by Aug. 15.

Ashland - A resolution adopted by the city council asks Gov. La Follette to return to northern Wisconsin the albino fawn recently found near here and later removed to the state deer farm at Poynette by the conservation

Sheboygan - The city has retained an engineering firm to construct a modern sewage disposal plant and revamp the entire municipal sewerage system. The total cost is estimated at \$1,200,000 and the city expects to receive a federal grant of \$562,500.

Beloit - Almon Whitney Burr, 90, professor of education at Beloit colege for 33 years and principal of Beloit academy for 23 years, is dead. He came to Wisconsin in 1884 as principal of the academy and taught until 1919, when he retired.

Milwaukee - The city council has granted 1,900 taverr licenses, which is about 100 fewer than were issued last

Madison-The interest rate on inactive public deposits was set at 11/2 per cent under an act signed by Gov. La

De Pere-Business and professional men of this city have taken steps to organize a chamber of commerce to carry out a definite program of ac-Oshkosh - Mr. and Mrs. Warren

triplets. The average weight of the trio is over five pounds. Watertown-The plant of the Walter Bruce Shoe Co., at which 111 employes walked out in protest of the lay-off of 129 others, has been closed

indefinitely by the management.

Moore, Picketts, undaunted by the de-

pression, are the proud parents of

Fond du Lac-Two hundred and seventy-nine cases, or more than 1,100 persons, were dropped from the Fond du Lac city relief rolls during June, John C. Viets, chief director, announced.

is taking fingerprints of all transients who register a the "Stop and Go" lodge, a transient station maintained by the city. Fort Atkinson is believed to be the first city in Wisconsin to use a finger printing system on transients. Milwaukee - John H. Roemer, 69,

chairman of the former Wisconsin railroad commission from 1907 to 1915, died in New York on July 8. Roemer, who was widely known in Wisconsin, both as commission chairman and as ery few doors tearooms offer tempting an attorney, had been practicing law in Chicago in recent years.

Madison-The governor has signed a oill authorizing county boards to buy dynamite to be sold at cost to persons desiring to clear land in the county where application for the explosive is made. The measure also provides that employes cannot be hired for less than the advertised civil service pay.

Barron - Sheriff Otto I. Anderson, one of his deputies and a Barron business man were severely beaten in a Erwin, 70, who witnessed the riot from | with myriad bobbing lights. Members heart attack.

Eau Claire-About 30,000 guests are gion convention to be held here Aug. famous yachtsman, who spent millions 17 to 21. With all available rooms in is planned to convert Carson park, lo- death. cated ten blocks from the downtown section, into a "tent city" to provide additional accommodations.

Whitewater - Assemblymar Palmer F. Daugs, 32, of Fort Atkinson, was critically injured and two Chicago girls were burned to death in the wreck of his automobile when the machine turned turtle on Highway 89 six miles south of here. Daugs was rescued by a passing motorist, who was unable to reach the young women inside the blazing car. The accident ocurred while Daugs was escorting the girls from a party to their vacation home at Lake Delavan.

Madison - Adit. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, Wisconsin works progress administrator, has announced the appointment of his assistant administrator and directors of several of the works divisions. 3ruce Uthus, Milwaukee, works director of the WERA, was named assistant administrator. Other appointments were: Lester F. Drumm, Madison, director of finance and reports; George Field, Madison, director of projects and planning; Albert L. Franzke, Appleton, director of personnel.

Madison - Wisconsin emergency relief administration figures show that monthly wage rates under the new federal works program will range from \$40 for unskilled workers in least populous counties to \$94 for Milwaukee county professional and technical workers. Counties were classified into five groups according to population of their cities. It is estimated that approximately 50 per cent of persons on federal relief are unskilled workers and that less than 10 per cent fall into the professional and technical class.

Wausau - The season's first heat wave was followed by violent storms and cloudbursts in several sections of central Wisconsin. Parts of Chippewa, Clark and Eau Claire were flooded by cloudbursts which washed out railroad tracks in a half dozen places. necessitating a suspension of train service. Hundreds of cars were stalled on the highways. The greatest damage was reported in areas around Stanley, Cadott and Neillsville. At Cazenovia, in Rock county, a section of a concrete dam on the Little Baraboo river was washed out and the E. A. Lee feed mill demolished.

Sturgeon Bay-A 17,000-pound boulder, placed between two gigantic elms, was unveiled at Little Sturgeon by the Door County Historical society at its annual old settlers' picnic. The boulder marks the spot where Increase Claffin this peninsula's first pioneer, settled 100 years ago.

Green Bay-Mrs. Arthur Courtenay Neville, one of the most prominent women in the state, is dead at the age of 90. She was one of the founders and second president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

Madison - The state conservation commission's program for improving game fishing was aided by extension of its authority to remove rough fish from all Wisconsin inland waters under a bill signed by Gov. La Follette. Removal activities heretofore were restricted to certain sections of the state.

Eau Claire-Albert Davis, 60, residing near Pepin, pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner A. J. Sutherland to a charge of counterfeiting. He was bound over to the next term of federal court under \$1,000 bond.



Floating Bridge Between Cowes and East Cowes

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NGLAND'S sunny Isle of Wight

Trian who is a sort of cork in the harbor of Southampton. The incoming tide splits on the island. It piles up the Solent funnel on one Fort Atkinson-The chief of police side; then, a few hours later, it follows through Spithead on the other side. That is why the world's biggest liners can dock at Southampton.

On the landward coast of the island is Cowes, famous city of regattas. Along its narrow streets quaint, ancient houses alternate with stores that display anchors and steering wheels, nautical caps and field glasses, marine photographs and all the burnished brass appurtenances of yachting. Evscones and crumpets; and there are miniature branches of famous shops of Regent street and Piccadilly.

Along the water front spreads the spacious Esplanade, with the Royal Squadron headquarters projecting upon it. This is the yachting capital of the world. The sun glistens upon the plate glass of the protruding gallery, grandstand for royalty and high naval officers, who largely constitute the membership of the "most exclusive club in the world."

There they watch the races of Regatta week, when the Solent waters riot when a crowd of farmers broke are flecked by fleecy clouds of canvas, up a foreclosure sale of farm livestock | dotted by rainbow bunting and penat the Barron stock pavilion. R. K. | nants, and, when night comes, aglitter a neraby porch, dropped dead from a of this club, and none other, may fly the white pennant of St. George on their yachts; only members and officers of the Royal navy are privileged expected for the state American Le- to land at its neat jetty. One worldupon his hobby, was not admitted to hotels and private homes reserved, it membership until shortly before his

By night or day all the big ships that put in at Southampton must pass the deeper channel within half a mile of Cowes. The parapet of the Esplanade seems built as an elbow support to keep sea-gazers from tumbling into the water. All the houses on the gallerylike hillside of the town have enormous plate-glass windows turned toward the sea. As a place to watch the world go by in ships, Cowes is an unsurpassed marine grandstand.

#### East Cowes Is Industrious.

leisurely Medina river, East Cowes takes on the industries which Cowes proper, and consciously prim, seems to spurn. There is a shipbuilding yard which supplies lifeboats for steamers and for beach guards, and there is an aircraft factory which builds amphibian planes.

Every store on the precarious hillside streets is a reminder of the island's intense preoccupation with the sea, offering paraphernalia ranging from oyster tongs to hawsers, and there are many shops that make shiny marine engineering parts.

It was among the marshlands of East Cowes that Queen Victoria as a girl collected seaweed, and formed an attachment for the island that led to her purchase of Osborne House, which became her favorite place of residence. It is there today, very much as she left it, a gift of King Edward VII to the nation in her memory. The terrace commands the marine view which the good queen loved, vistas of blue ocean through groves of exotic trees-corks, ilexes, deodars, as well as pines and cedars.

The one chamber of truly regal magnificence is the Durbar room, with its stone walls and ceiling carved in oriental designs, its stone peacock extending its colorful tail over the large fireplace, its cases with the gold and jewel offerings of fabulous Indian potentates.

In her black mushroom hat and white shawl, the queen would ride for miles in her carriage and pair around her own grounds. When she drove out through the island roads she was preceded by an outrider. She would greet the residents, often stopping to chat with neighbors of the countryside.

To reach any part of the Isle of Wight entails no longer journey than taking a taxi across Greater London; it is not quite 23 miles long and nowhere wider than 13 miles. Driving due south from Cowes, across its axis, gives a quick picture of its peculiar geography. At first the countryside is the sea and the frost wooded, and the clearings are fields and meadows where cabbages, carrots, cliff top for some six and broccoli grow, or sheep and cattle

#### Forests and Truck Farms

From the thick forests of the northern island came the timbers of many an old mansion and cottage of southern England, and today their diningroom tables are provided with vegetables by the Wight's truck gardens and rich milk from its herds of Guernseys. Anyone who has eaten in English Inns or on English trains must wonder about the source of all the cabbage served with potatoes at nearly every meal. Wight can account for many tons of it.

Soon the trees and farms give way to vast expanses of acres carpeted with heather, gorse, ferns, and occasional low, wind-blown trees. The downs, with as many sectional names as a London street, are formed by chalk uplands which stretch straight west and east across the island, humping to some 700 feet at places, and whole income of many thrusting fractured fragments into the larly in the far North

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Gregory. You could be ory Own-Your-Own-Home-in-Gray," Edith said. sed on this, her heavy brows

w it doesn't click, Ede. Someit would have driven me senses with joy, at twenty, or three of Clippersville's

ng citizens want me. But -doesn't click, that's all. an, Gally

been to the edges of this e many, many times. But than two years since that mas night that had ended of the Lawrences' life forhad not quite dared this

"Yes, partly, I suppose," Gail answered simply.

"You did care for him, Gail?" "Oh, no; not that!" Gail laughed a little wearily, without much mirth. "No," she said thoughtfully. "He wasn't the sort of boy for whom one cared. But I rather went crazy that summer, Ede, and it's that that I hate to remember.

"I was sick of Clippersville and poverty and dish washing, and when Van came along I sort of lost my bearings. thought you could force your-well, your fate. Grasp what you wanted. I did everything he wanted me to do. went about with those rich people although I knew all the time I didn't belong there, and that they didn't want me. And in the end, I had nothing to

"As if that wasn't natural enough, Gail, for a girl your age!"

"Oh, it was natural enough. But if didn't have much sense at twentythree, Ariel was only a baby at seventeen. She saw me discontented and reckless. "It was half a joke with me. But

it was deadly serious earnest with her. She wasn't going to be caught in the rap you and I were in-perfectly respectable, and not having any fun!" Her words carried Gail over that vearisome road her thoughts had beaten flat in the last thirty-odd months, and she could not go on. Jealousy and pain mingled together like suffocating fumes in her heart.

Ariel, Dick's wife. Ariel for more than two wonderful years Dick's wife -sharing his breakfasts, meeting him at the door at night, close in his arms when fires were lighted on winter evenings, and happy on the front seat of Dick's car when summer expeditions were afoot. It wasn't fair-it wasn't fair.

These agonies were routine now. She knew how long the spasm of sheer physical wretchedness would last, how long it would take her to return, sane and weary, to the routine of library and kitchen, Clippersville streets and the company of old books again.

From Dick there had come but one brief letter, received on the New Year's day just one week after he and Ariel had gone away. Ariel was well, the



"We Can't Stand It!" Gail Said to Edith.

letter had said, and they were to be married tomorrow. There had been delays because of residence, and other legalities; they would write full particulars in a day or so. Meanwhile the family was please not to say anything about it. And he was as ever theirs affectionately, Dick.

And after that the long months had spun themselves to a year, to two years, to more, and there had come no other word. Clippersville was perfectly satisfied to hear that Ariel Lawrence was staying with an aunt, down Pasadena way, and working hard to get into the movies. There was nothing to bring Dick back to the home town, with his father dead, his mother living with a widowed sister 'way up North, and the Stanislaus place rented to

strangers. So Clippersville dismissed Ariel and Dick as separately solved problems; Edith and Phil philosophized about having the youngest member of the family settled, and it was only in Gail's heart that the pain and the sense of

When Phil, only a few weeks before these happy holidays at Carmel, had told his sisters that some time this summer he was to be married to Lily Gail said. "I never Cass, widowed now, it was the usually quiet Edith who broke into tears, proat twenty-six, contented to test, and pleading, and the usually impetuous and proud Gail who said

"If you love her, Phil, Ede and I wouldn't want anyone who-who loved anyone-really truly loved her-to be

"Gail, you're so sweet!" Phil, taken unawares, and completely disarmed,

had said gratefully. "So that's the next thing we have to face!" Edith had said when the sis-

ters were alone. "I suppose so." "I'd like to know how he thinks we're going to manage financially!" "Oh . . . Perhaps renting the corner

to the gas-station people.' "Which we'll never do!" Edith had said hotly. She had hesitated, surprised at the expression on Gail's face, and had added, quickly, "You wouldn't,

would you, Gail?" "Well, we're getting more and more into the downtown streets, Ede. We're going to be forced out, some day. And Padanarum, Pautuisset, Ponkapog, Sas-

that empty corner.

Is the Vast British Empire Breaking Up?

ING GEORGE V's silver jubilee, now at its height in England, has formed an innocent, if world-wide, institution for propagandizing the unity and extent of the British Empire. No one, certainly, questions its extent. But there are those among the political economists of the day who at least suggest that the far-flung realm shows signs of breaking apart, and when the real test comes, if it ever does, they

the union as "a sovereign independent

state." Its accompanying seal act gives

the exclusive right of use of the Great

Seal and Little Seal, heretofore held

by the king, to the South African min-

For more than a quarter of a cen-

tury South Africa, politically, has been

torn bitterly between two political fac-

tions as directly opposed as our New

Dealers and rugged individualists.

They were led by General Smuts, right-

hand man of General Botha in the

Union government which arose a few

years after the South African war,

and General Hertzog, a minister in

the Botha cabinet who was removed

in 1912, two years after the cabinet

General Smuts and his faction open-

ly considered the Union a definite

part of the Empire, with British civi-

lization and culture dominant. Hert-

zog sympathizers held out against the

complete social, cultural and political

domination of the Boer population by

the British, and have always striven to

make the Union a separate and inde-

The present status of the Union has

Union is undeniably independent now,

with merely "allegiance to the crown,"

Britain. And the two parties have

They Get Together.

because their differences became so

bitter after England went off the gold

decided that unity and compromise

hopeless internal political strife. Im-

interests always prone to take the op-

posite line from the empire, jeopardiz-

ing the interests of the Union in gen-

It was conceded that if General

Smuts could force an election at that

time, he would have more than an

even chance of winning, but that he

could not do so without stirring up

the smoldering embers of racial con-

flict between Boers (or, rather, the

present-day Afrikaanders) and Britons,

an animosity that had been admirably

subdued in the preceding decades by

To youth of South Africa really goes

the credit for coalition. Young men

of both parties know the sentimental

and romantic racial dissentions mere-

ly as historical traditions, not as real

they whose insistence that these dif-

all impressed the nation with the ne-

government. As a result of the coal-

Boers in Opposition.

nance of the Union by London, as pro-

The Boer in South Africa has long

wise government.

It is interesting to note that the

was formed.

pendent nation.

fused into one.

differences!

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

Street hill, but Phil's wife. Not the may be right. "Recent developments in South Afone we would have chosen, maybe-" "Gail, you're so wonderful!" Edith rica have again made people ask whether the British Empire is breaksaid passionately, as she paused. "I ing up," writes Fred Clarke, English think you're the most wonderful womeducator and former representative of the Union of South Africa at Geneva, "I used to think I was unusual, Ede," Gail had said in a sudden humility. "1 in Current History Magazine, "Without attempting to answer that question, couldn't help it-the way things went one can have no doubt as to the imat school, the literature prizes, the portance of the status of the Union grades I skipped. But if I am, what

act, which received royal assent on has it gotten me?" "Oh, Gail, you can't tell what's June 22, 1934. This new law has a bearing on the whole future of Britahead! We don't know what's coming!" "I know I'm twenty-six," Gail had ish imperial unity." The status act contains the first defisaid seriously. nite official reference of the crown to

CHAPTER VIII

act-well, with all the character-I

mean with all the-well, philosophy I

can scrape together. I'm going to act

as if she wasn't Lily Wibser of Thomas

They came home on a hot Saturday afternoon, wearied, sunburned, and content from their vacation at Carmel.

"It's good to get home!" Gail said, luxuriously unpacking, undressing, bending her slender body double to brush her inverted fluffy mop. "But I could live at Carmel for-

ever!" Edith said. And then suddenly there was Phil flying upstairs, and the thunderbolt of the news. Phil married! He and Lily married this morning, partly because Lily's house had burned down yesterday afternoon with all her clothes and all the children's clothes. And Phil only waiting his sisters' return to invite his wife and the three tiny stepsons into the Lawrence house for the time being, anyway, "until we can find

Lily helped Gail get supper that evening. Wolfe, Miles, and Daniel Cass played in the Lawrences' side yard, under the willow, where Phil and Gail, Edith, Sam, and Ariel had all played a few years ago, and their father be-

Lily was nearly thirty; she knew little of books, art, culture, social fineness. But about other things-men, life, wifehood, motherhood-of course Lily knew a great deal. Between her and Gail, as they worked together, there rose a strange wall of silence. Their conversation became monosyllabic, careful, considerate.

Gail was very gentle; she was conscious of an inner trembling. There was a jar, a shock in Phil's marriage, but it was a fact accomplished now, and Phil must not ever know how his sisters felt. She and Edith must just make the best of it-Lily and the children would not be under their roof for

The children were round, shaggy little fellows, with Celtic blue eyes and dark hair. Dan, the three-year-old, still retained a certain babyish uncertainty of outline, his wet little mouth hung to keep South Africa on the gold standopen, his face, hair, hands were caked with dirt. His blue eyes were affectionate, hopeful. As he ate his supper he leaned comfortably against Gail's knee. Gail, peeling apples, found the feeling of the soft, warm, boneless little body rather disarming.

It seemed utterly unnatural for life to go on in its old grooves-the old grooves that were so incredibly the new. To dress and breakfast and walk to work with Edith every morning, leaving Lily Cass pretty and complacent in the home kitchen, simply was not a possible situation. Gail felt disturbed and nervous, she began to hate to go home.

Even Edith, whose main effort was to preserve peace in these troubled days, found Lily's self-satisfied young wife

hood trying beyond bearing. Phil saw nothing of his sisters' attitude; he was in a seventh heaven of happiness. But Lily saw enough to convince her of Gail's and Edith's contempt and dislike, and, having the whip hand, took her revenge in a hundred little ways quite invisible and unimaginable to Phil.

"We can't stand it!" Gail said to Edith, lunching with her at the Woman's exchange.

"Well, why don't they find a house?" "Oh, I don't believe they're even ooking! "Why should they? They're perfectly

comfortable, and you and I do all the dinner dishes!" "Has Phil gone crazy?" Gall would

ask gloomily. "What does he think we are, to put up with it?' "You know what she said, after that very first night. Remember when she came down to the library and said,

Phil and I intend to get out of here at the first possible moment'?" "I remember. But then she told Sam yesterday that the house was as much

Phil's as ours." "Well, it isn't!" Edith said stubbornly and fiercely.

"I suppose it is." And Gail would shut her lips in that new, firm line, and knit her thick Lawrence brows until they almost met. "What can we do, Gail? We can't

go on like this." "I don't know what we can do," Gail would ponder darkly. "No use in the world appealing to Phil!" she said more than once.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Kept Many Indian Names

Southeastern Massachusetts has perhaps retained more Indian names of towns, rivers and other geographical units than any other section of the country. Among them are Apponagansett, Assonet, Assinippi, Cataumet, Chappaquoit, Cohasset, Pocasset, Cochituate, Scituate, Cotuit, Cummaquid. Cuttyhunk, Humarock, Manomet, Mattapoisett, Megansett, Menauhant, Monomoy, Muskegat, Nantasket, Coatue. Nantucket, Quidnet, Siasconset, Tuckernuck, Wauwinet, Nonquitt, Nobska, a hundred a month is big money for saquin, Segregansett, Seekonk, Sippiwissett, Squantum, Squibnocket, Touis-"If Phil marries Lily," she went on, set, Titicut, Watuppa, Wianno and after a thoughtful interval, "I mean to Pokonoket.



region of two separate and powerful | show is that political power or legal cultures, and its people speak two power are not the real bands which hold the Empire together. Experience languages. There is, of course, the English with which we are more or less familiar. And there is the Dutch offspring, Afrikaans.

The New Deal for South Africa pacicultures. Education is administered in both. Newspapers and magazines are published in both languages.

That the status act, with its admission of South Africa's virtually absolute independence, applies as well to all of the British Dominions, is implied in the fact that it includes in its preamble the Balfour declaration obtained by General Hertzog when he headed the nationalist government of 1924. This calls the Dominions "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any respect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Further removing British political dominance from the Dominions was the Statute of Westminster, which was passed by the British parliament been effected as a sort of political compromise between the two generals in 1931. It closely allied the constiand their respective parties. The tutional development of the other Dominions of the empire with that of the Union of South Africa. The Balthe string politically tying it to Great four declaration and the Statute of Westminster are masterpieces of phraseology which carried soothing balm to both South African factions. The status act is the application of coalition of the parties came about

them to the South African constitution. Two important concessions are made to the Dominions in the Statute of standard in 1931 that party leaders Westminster. It gives the Dominion government power to amend, repeal would be the only means of averting or modify any British act which has been incorporated in the law of the agine Mr. Roosevelt and, say, Mr. Hoo- Dominion. It further states that no ver, getting together before a political British law may be applied to any Docampaign and straightening out their minion unless that Dominion has requested the application and consented

Really Independent.

The status act itself declares that ard, believing that England had no British legislation shall be considstepped off only temporarily, and that ered in effect in the Union of South maintaining the standard would help Africa until it is re-enacted by the to stabilize a leading industry of South | South African parliament. The "chief Africa, gold mining. Other interests executive" is defined as the king, who suffered badly, and General Smuts' shall act upon the advice of his South South African party accused the in-African ministers. cumbents of pampering the political

In South Africa the king's representative is the governor-general. Neither he nor the king have any powers of Khama of Bechuanaland. British adveto or reservation of a bill. The governor-general may, however, simply return a bill with his opinion for further consideration if he thinks it wise. The king does not retain the power to name the prime minister and to dissolve parliament.

The case of war would be the real test. For, with the clearly worded status act, the Union of South Africa can now decide for itself whether or not to remain neutral if the empire enters a war. Says Clarke:

"It might even secede altogether, though not apparently, by legal process. Some commentators in England as well as in South Africa feel disturbed by these possibilities. But 'equal status' necessarily implies them. and legal barriers would be flimsy defenses against the strong political pressures when the time of crisis comes.' It will be remembered that when

England entered the World war there was widespread dissension in South Africa, and even serious uprisings in some cases. Clarke goes on: "Neutrality and secession are po

litical issues, to be determined in the light of all the facts when the question arises. They are not to be determined in advance, as some of the die-hard lawyers seemed to demand, by any constitutional legislation, especially legislation under such documents as the Balfour declaration and the Statute of Westminster."

The Ties That Bind.

The abolition of the prerogative power of the king aroused the anguish of the pro-British faction in South Africa. loyalties and convictions. It was This faction claimed that in the time of crisis the king was the executive ferences be wiped out once and for head of the entire British Empire, and cessity for taking up the real business | that he could act as he saw fit in case of a crisis, in order to keep the realm at hand-that of administering good from falling apart. General Smuts was able to convince his followers ition, the status act, satisfactory in that for centuries no such prerogative, the main to both parties, was effected. if there was one, had been exercised, and that the question was not one of law, but of politics. opposed the out-and-out political domi-Of course, what the economists who

cite the status act as evidence that the posed by the Briton, for fear of los-British Empire is disintegrating fail to

has taught us that in time of war nations do not act on the literal interpretation of the law. The ties that bind are more substantial. In the case fies both factions by fostering both of the British Imperial Dominions they are the advantages of free trade within the Empire and the protection of the British fleet. The Union of South Africa would be an easy mark indeed for an invading force were it not for the protection of the greatest fleet in the world. It is extremely doubtful that the Union would ever want to forsake such a protection. With its constitutional status now more clearly defined than ever before, the Union of South Africa is ready itself to begin expanding. It would like

to annex the adjacent protectorates of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland, which are now governed under the Dominions office in London. When the Union was formed in 1909, the constitution provided for the eventual inclusion of these territories. Their population, however, is 99 per cent black, and they were left out of the original Union and kept under direct London protection because of the

hands of the Boers who made up a large share of the Union population. When, last year, Prime Minister Hertzog announced to Great Britain that the Union of South Africa was ready to act immediately to include the protectorates, his act drew an instant appeal from Chief Tshekedi

treatment they had received at the



ministration to the protectorates has not been all that it might be, but natives and native sympathizers believe that it is better than the discrimination which might harm them at the hands of the Boers.

Native Chiefs Balk.

Unionists claim that there are no selfish reasons for annexation, for the Union has plenty of land and plenty of economic difficulty without taking on that of the native areas. Basutoland is tremendously overcrowded and conditions among the blacks are deplorable. The Union would move the surplus population over to the vast expanses of Bechuanaland, where the population is scarce, and would give the blacks land and irrigate it.

The natives and their chief are afraid of this. The reason is that the Tatit Company, Ltd., owns about 1,325, 000 acres in Bechuanaland. They fear that the blacks might be exploited industrially here, that the grazing land which has been held out to them as a home land for the surplus Union blacks might be seized by the surplus whites of the Union.

Neither do they like the present native policy of the Union. The native under the protectorate of the Union, according to the Manchester Guardian, has found that "his freedom of movement is limited by restrictive 'pass' laws; his status as a worker is degraded by the color bar act to one of permanent economic inferiority. He sees his fellows through the Union compelled by the native service contract act to relinquish settlement and to wander in search of work. He sees them barred by the native land act from acquiring land even if, despite all obstacles, they acquire means to do so."

With the constitutional differences straightened out between black and white in the Union, and with the rising of a new generation which does not feel so bitterly the inequality of the whites and the blacks, it is held that the government under Smuts and Hertzog means well by the natives. @ Western Newspaper Union.

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11 Foreign Bird Species in U. S. in 100 Years

Eleven species of foreign birds have been introduced by man into America | the bird now lives. and naturalized here during the last 100 years, says the Field Museum of

similar group of extinct birds added come too numerous. Two kinds of gradually affecting the natural fauna bird called erested mynah, which is dove.

I related to the European starling, be Each of the introduced species comes | came established in the Far West, as the from a country whose climate is sim- result of the escapes of caged birds. ilar to that part of America in which | The skylark, goldfinch and tree spar-

row were deliberately released in the Two game birds in the exhibit, the hope they would propagate themselves, pheasant and partridge, were intro- the first two for esthetic reasons-song Natural History. Specimens of the ten | duced into America for sporting pur- | and beauty-and the sparrow due to most important of these are displayed poses, and because of the annual hunt- a belief that it would be beneficial to in a museum exhibit which, with a ing it is not likely that they will be- agriculture as an insect catcher. The one introduced bird not included in to the ornithological division, serves pigeons, the Chinese spotted dove and the exhibit is the common pigeon, a to illustrate the changes which are the ringed turtle dove, as well as a domesticated form related to the rock

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#### Cedar Lawn at Elmore



NEW YORK . . . June Clayworth, screen star, forecasts the Fall with a smart suit of green and gray wool. The plaid skirt is cut on the bias. The jacket is plain gray with novel metal fasteners. Green patent belt, plaid ascot searf, gray hat with green band and gray bag and gloves

FARM AND HOME LINES

The first of 30 horse puling contests scheduled for Badger county fairs will take place at the Monroe county fair at Tomah, July 26.

butter in the United States is only 18 pounds per person. This amounts to but 1-21 of a pound a day for each per.

July 25 at the Branch Experiment Station at Sturgeon Bay.

E. C. Dellert of Milwaukee spent over Sunday at his home here. Mrs. Tom Franey motored to Man-

towoc with friends on Monday. Miss Esther Vriesen is spending this week with the Rev. Hauser family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans and chi dren of West Bend spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels motored to Fond du Lac last Saturday where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude White and family at Dundee.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hauser and daugher Beatrice motored to Manitowoc on

and friends. Miss Elizabeth Lackner of Glendale. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scheur- vy. nan, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr. visited the Christian Backhaus family at Kewascum last Friday.

Miss Evelyn Hauser, who spent the past week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hauser, left for a prolonged visit at Kiel on Monday. Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and chil-

dren are spending this week at Dundee with the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude White and family. Mrs. Anna Jensen and Mrs. Wayne

Wolfe of Milwaukee are guests at the

home of Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg and daughter, Mary, this week, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr. and Wilmer and Violet Gargan visited with

friends at Shebovgan on Sunday. A reunion of former residents of this place who are now located at Milwaukee Fond du Lac and West Bend, was held on Sunday, at Schrauth's grove which is a short distance from here. The annual field day for northeast- A social time was enjoyed renewing ern Wisconsin farmers will be held on old acquaintances and the guests were reated to a basket dinner and refresh-

### Twenty-tive Years Ago

July 23, 1910

Charles Krupp and Edw. Murray of rrangements for the excursion picnic be held here at the North Side Park by the Phil Sheridan Lodge, Brother-

Crittner of this village, to Florian Furin the Catholic church last Sunday.

ne train here for Fond du Lac last

Mrs. John Van Blarcom Sunday evening in honor of their tenth wedding

arrest, charged with doing the stab-

#### ROUND LAKE

pleasant ca lers at M Calvey's on Sun-

Lac, was a business caller in this vicinity Tuesday.

Mrs. Anthony Seifert has been under the doctor's care with a serious cold bill, or the bill amending the Tennesand cough for several weeks but is see Valey Authority Act, accepted ma-

Bernard Seil and his Orchestra played at Rosenheimer's Resort at Big Cedar lake on Saturday night and at Wayne on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and dau-

ghters June and Charlotte, Mrs Meyer and daughter Ruth are spending the summer at their cottage at Round

Miss Dehlia Ca'vey and cousin Earl Henning attended a show at Fond du Lac Sunday evening. They were accompanied by Gilbert Seifert and girl

Mr. and Mrs Frank Gardner and their vacation at their cottage at the and Means Committee of the House, kind of revenue in the history of this game and Hodge took his position at ake and have as their guests the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell of

canary hay seed over a year ago but ures may be laid over until the next of them, but the part not taken care it never came up due to the season be- session of Congress.

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#### This Week at Washington

Reports of the doings of the legis-lators at the Seat of Government by Congressman M. K. Reilly

n debating the AAA bill, or the Agri-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and fa- of public utility holding companies,

Mr. Sheridan, agent for the Equitable lation of public utility holding com-Life Insurance company of Fond du panies instead of the Senate provision week the House in passing the TVA ny of the important Senate provisions formerly passed by the Senate. The House bill, as it came to the House from its committee on Military Affairs. really was designed to interfere with the proper functioning of the Tennessee Valey Authority and not to aid that corporation in carrying out the o-

riginal purpose of the law. Were it not for the President's new tax program, there would be no difficulty in Congress cleaning its legisla-The three most important measures revenues collected. now pending are the President's tax | The revenues for the fiscal year 1935 children of Fond du Lac are spending bil now being considered by the Ways represent the peak level for all such Trotter was late in getting to the

Vincent Calvey sowed a half acre of if the weather gets hotter, both meas- enues for the past fiscal year take care

ing so dry. This year, however, with During the consideration of the hold- by the huge expenditures needed for the wet spring it came up and now is ing company bill in the House and relief purposes. six feet high and is all in seed. It is Senate, and also during the consider- One purpose of the new tax bill i Caiif. is spending a month with her excellent for hay and yie ds very hea- ation of the TVA bill in the House and to raise additional revenues for the Senate, many charges were made that purpose of providing funds to liquidat powerful lobbies were at work on the the national debt, which now amount membership of both bodies, and it was to about thirty billion dollars. There charged also that the Administration has been a reduction in recent years of was exercising influence on the mem- about one percent in the interest which bership, with the resu't that the House the government pays on its debt, s and Senate both appointed committees while the debt is higher than it was lobbying at work in Washington.

vocates of the Senate bill, and no re- Speaking about governmental expenpresentative of the White House came ditures, Uncle Sam has to pay a pretty by him was through the mail, from ad- ally known, the United States flag vocates of both sides of this holding flies over thousands of public buildings end with the Wm. Schleif family here. company regulation bill.

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question in a l its angles.

Treasury ended June thirteenth, 1935, do the flags over all government builand that branch of the government has dings in Washington. recently issued a statement showing The life of one of these fags is said our Suling quousule nos out to be less than thirty days, and due fiscal year 1935. For the fiscal year en- to wind and rain, seven sets of flags ded June 30, 1934, the government col- that fly over the Capitol and office lected three billion, one hundred mi - buildings have been worn out and relion dollars, and for the fiscal year en- placed just since this Congress contive decks and getting out of Wash- ded June 30, 1935, there was an in- vened. ington by the first of August at least, crease of six hundred million dollars in

the Guffey Coal Bill soon to be report- country. The estimated expenditures third base until he arrived. ed out, and the Banking Bill now pen- for the government during the same A peculiar thing-the umpire called ding in the Senate, with many amend- period was about eight bilion doliars, a bak on Marx while Conley had the Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and ments to it as passed by the House showing a deficit of about four billion ball, son Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krue- some weeks ago. While the House can do lars. Of course, the so-called deficit Justman was robbed of at least a ger and children. Bernice. Betty and pass in a week both the Guffey bill and was made necessary by the tremendous double in the seventh frame when Gall-Bil'y, were pleasantly entertained to a the tax bill, these measures are likely appropriations for relief purposes, so witz made a fine running catch up achicken dinner at the home of Mr. and to provoke long discussion in the Un- from a standpoint of actual, ordinary gainst the left field fence of his smash-Mrs. M. Calvey and family on Sunday. ited States Senate with the result that expenditures of government, the rev. ing ine drive. of by taxation is that part represente

to investigate charges of lobbying, not the actual interest requirements are only on the utility question, but on all much less. The general feeling is that there should be a sinking fund provid-The writer is free to state that dur- ed for the payment of the national ing the consideration of the public debt, and that such a sinking fund is ily visited with Oscar Glass and famutility ho'ding company bill, he was necessary if the credit of the United ily Sunday evening. not approached in any manner by ad- States Treasury is not to be impaired.

to him. The only propaganda received bill for flags every year. As is generthroughout the United States. Each The writer has no objections to job- flag is said to cost about five dollars. bies which confine themselves to send- Four flags fy from the Capitol and ing through the mail letters or argu- one each from the Senate office build- nice'y, ments for or against any proposal pen- ing and two House office buildings, old ding in Congress. The ordinary mem- and new. The flags over the Senate ber of the House is very busy with his and House wings of the Capitol fly on- the home of Edward Koepsel and famown committee work, and it is helpful by when the House and Senate are in sometimes to get the views on both session. That is, when the House sometimes to get the views of Milwausides on important bils pending becomes in session, the flag over the kee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schleif sides on important of the following is put up, and when the and family of West Bend visited at SCRIBE FOR THE fore other committees. It is don't have adjourne, this flag comes down. the home of Wan. Schleif and family. STATESMAN.

companies within a certain time, this as people think, for the reason that The same procedure is followed as rethere is a general feeling in Congress gards the flag over the Senate side of that the great majority of the mem- the Capitol. The other five flags that bers of both houses vote, as a general float from the Capitol and Senate and proposition, as their information leads House office buildings are the only them to vote; that is, as they see the flags which are permitted by right to fly after sundown. The flag over the The fiscal year for the United States White House comes down at sunset as

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	Huffman 7	31	12	.38
6	Kra1 10	40	15	.37
e	Conley 8	38	14	.36
e	Mucha 10	40	14	35
S	Claus 2	3	1	.33
e	Trotter 10	35	7	20
f	Justman 5	12	2	.16
h	Hodge 9	24	3	12
0	Marx 10	36	4	114
2	Team Average-			-

#### FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter and family of West Bend visited at Sunny Hillside Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William Schleif, Jr. and lady friend of Milwaukee spent the week-Billy Marchant underwent an operation Saturday at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac and is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughters, Ruth and Alice visited at ily at Theresa Sunday.

Mr. Floyd Goss and sons of Milwau-



WASHINGTON night's view of the t on the Capitol Plaza wh ingtonians try to find r the sweltering heat during mer months.

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for sale of himself. H with ambitions to At \$5 per share he buyers a sketch mas financing the trip.