THE XXXX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

NING STRIKES H PESCH HOME

IDES

ARDS

VERY

SS CARD

PRICE

ing, promptare qualified

on of paper

job large or

entative will be done.

ington Cools Or

of the terrace found of Plaza where W

to find relief

heat during the

hares In Self

ERS

CONTEST AND PICNIC SATURDAY

bs will hold their annual team contest and picnic ac, on Saturday, July 27. session will be held at Building Fond du Lac. by the girls on the team

noon lunch at Lakede Park, and will trations in the agrist There will be stunts and other entertain-

Miss Gunnison, County of Sheboygan County; L. Cameron, Fond du Lac. dges of the demonstration

unty Agent, Green

lance of club members leaders are expected at

AND CHICKEN DINNER AT ARMSTRONG

parations are being made picnic and chicken dinner at Armstrong, town of afternoon and evening served beginning at 11 s of all kinds will be on aluable prizes will be giv. 9:30 p. m. Arrange your to attend this gala event.

M RESIDENTS RECEIVE N INSURANCE IN 1934

a special compilation e National Underwriters, rance newspaper, Keholders and beneficiara total of \$25,000 by life anies during 1934. One etween \$12,000 and \$15,-\$3,000 and \$5,000 There were three of

THE T'ME TO SUB-

BANDITS WHO HELD UP ALLEN-TON BANK CONFESS

With the confessions of three Milvankee bank bandits last week Thursiay the hold-up of the Allenton bank. on July 26, 1934, at which place the bandits took about \$4,000, was ceared up. The three men are: Frank Kelenick, 31, of 519 E. Meinecke avenue: Harry Shon, 33, and Thomas Miller, 31 both of 4424 W. North avenue, Milwaukee, according to police. They also held up three other banks and at least five filling stations during the past two

With the bandit trio are being held charge has been lodged against them

ob the men insisted, and after divid-

way, Bartelt confused by without medical aid at the W. North

On Friday the three men were taken Seeledt of Eden, his when Milwaukee officials turned them Mys and son Lyneis. Ac- over. There, before Judge C. M. Davison justice moved swiftly and the 40 years in the state prison at Wau-

CHANGE IN RURAL ROUTES OUT OF THIS VILLAGE

Official notice was received from the post office department at Washington that a change will be made in the rural routes out of Kewaskum post office. to take effect August 16.

The present route four will be discontinued and be divided into the three remaining routes, Nos. 1, 2 and 3. J. H. Martin, carrier on Route 4, will be in charge of Route 1. Edw. A. Backhaus wil continue on Route 2 and Herbert Backhaus will stay on Route 3.

Aug Bilgo formerly carrier on Route l, will be transferred to Route 1, A dell, to fill vacancy in that section. This change will lengthen each route from 15 to 17 miles.

MAN FALLS DEAD AT

The body of Leonard Ruygers, 46, of Mi.waukee, World war veteran who of the 13th judicial circuit of Wisconfell dead at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the sin in 1921 by the late Governor John Forest cottage at Long Lake, where he J. Blaine. This circuit comprises Wahad gone to visit a fellow workman, Charles R. Hahn, was removed to Mil-

waukee Tuesday night. Mr. Ruygers drove from Milwaukee to spend a few days at Long Lake. He a native of Dodge county and a grad- Cottage Grove March died as he was greeted by Mr. Hahn uate of a Madison high school and of and Florence, Haro'd and Eleanor Strubner, grandchildren of Mr. Hahn,

at the door of the cottage. Coroner S. B. Mahoney of Fond du Lac county said that there would be no inquest. He was assisted in the investigation of the death by Traffic Of. ficer Anton Rafenstein.

BASEBALL HERE SATURDAY

Tomorrow, Saturday, the Blue Eag'e A. C. baseball team of Milwaukee will return here for their second game with a picked team of young Kewaskum stars. This team beat the local nine two weeks ago but Kewaskum feels sure of victory this time. Come out about 1:30 and see the game. No ad-

NEW TELEPHONES

The following new telephones were installed the past week: 47F5, Walter Belger; 42F8, Aug. Schaefer; 48F2, Otto Ramthun, Jr.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUIS-THE KEWASKUM SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

NEWS REEL - - Aquatic Number -- by A. B. Chapin

SHOWERS

HIGH TIDE

STONE HARBOR, N.). The Amezing phenomenon which occurred on the Attantic seaboard recently was, in realty NOT the highest tide ever recorded. The gigantic inland sweep of water was caused by the biggest crowd in years along "Soven Mile Beach" taking a dip in Old Briny

DELUGE

was nearly drowned the other day in a most unexpected place and in a very unexpected manner.

WASH, D.C. The Weather Bureau reports from coast to coast the most prodigious downpour since last July.



for high water were busted last week. Much visible effluvia and mud were deposited during

STORMS



hereabouts during the recent torrid spell and quito a number of persons have been struck by lightning. Late reports state that none have

has accompanied the numerous storms

been fatally injured, and most will bewalking soon. ~

WILD WAVES



was submerged by wild waves of talk last week when Miss Goldie Dare tried out her now bathing suit

BASEBALL HERE SUNDAY vs. KEWASKUM

BLACK-TOPPING HIGHWAY 28

The state highway department comthis village, last Wednesday morning. being done by the Sarrington company Highways 55 and 28. of Delton, Wis.

This black-top, it is claimed, will greatly improve the road and will eliminate dust. The cost of the project is

JUDGE C. M. DAVISON

Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam was married at 5 p. m. on Wednesday July 17, to Miss Laura Neuns ison, who is a widower, gave his age as

week Attendants at the wedding were the LONG LAKE COTTAGE donfa, and Miss Anee Watry of Mil-

Judge Davison was appointed judge shington, Ozaukee, Waukesha and Dodge counties. The judge has also presided frequently in the municipal and circuit courts at Milwaukee. He is the University of Wisconsin. He was admitted to the bar in 1894. He was appointed county judge of Dodge county in 1911, and was elected as district attorney of the county seven years lat_ er. His record as a judge is considered as one of the best in the state.-West Bend News.

COUNTY REPORTS SIXTY DEATHS IN THREE MONTHS My Mary'and Selection

The bulletin of the Wisconsin State Board of Health indicated there were 60 deaths in Washington county during January, February and March of 1935. Four of these deaths were caused SHERIFF STARTS CAMPAIGN by influenza, two by tuberculosis, five by cancer, three by diabetes, five by cerebral hemorrhage, sixteen by heart disease, two by pneumonia, one by nephritis, two puerperal deaths, six by violence, and two by stillbirths. Thirtyone of the deaths were of persons 65 years old and over.

cases of measles, ten of influenza, 21 ver, one of diptheria, and 3 of mumps.

Subscribe for the home paper now! | Order the Statesman now!

NEW INDUSTRY FOR KEWASKUM

menced the black-topping of the St. at Kewaskum, namely the Kewaskum tion, located on Highway 55, just on Michaels road on Highway 28, east of Plating works. The new business-will the northern limits of the city of West three were given terms of from 15 to Seven cars of oil, containing 10,000 ga. - Son and will be located at the Aug. late Wednesday night or early Thurslons each are being used. The work is Schaefer place at the intersection of day morning this week. Aside from the

> The new concern is now ready for phone number is 42F8, and those dewell to consult them and be assured of building. a first-class job at a reasonable price.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE BAND CONCERT NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

of Fredonia, the ceremony being per- Moose Band of West Bend, sponsored a hill-climbing contest held sinday on formed by the Rev. Peter K. Flasch of by Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the A- Mrs. White's hill at Dundee under the St. Catherine's Catholic church, Mil- merican Legion, will be given at Ke- auspices of the Fond du Lac Motorwaukee, at his parsonage. Judge Day- waskum. The first one will be on the cycle club. vacant lot near the Miller drug store 63, while the bride gave her age as 41. on Thursday evening, August 1st, at cubic inch cylinder capacity Harvey Friese Graf. 9 39 The judge has been sitting in circuit 7:45 p. m., and the second near the Eaase of Fond du Lac was first makcourt at Milwaukee during the past Bank of Kewaskum on Thursday ev- ing the climb in 7.3 seconds, W. Ulicki Goldberg, Graf 10 40 bride's brother, Oliver Neuns of Fre- to spend these two evenings in Ke- Fond du Lac was third in 9.6 seconds. Borst, Port 8 33 Next Thursday's program follows:

By E. G. Ellen By Ed. Chinette Panama Guarda March

By J. Crusweld Overture By W. H. Kiefer

By W. J. Burt INTERMISSION Diamond Crown March By W. J. Burt

Home Down on the Farm Solo for Baritone By G. E. Harlow Cuckoo Waltz By Louis Vitak National Emblem March By E. E. Bagley

By F. Fuhrer Lights Out March By E. E. McCoy Star Spangled Banner

Sheriff Jos Kirsch of Washington county announces that auto accidents in the county have become so numerous as a result of careless drivers that he is compeled to give regular traffic officers assistance, particularly on During this period there were 103 Sundays. In consequence he now has his entire force of deputy sheriffs out of chicken pox, 36 of scarlet fever, six on Sundays. Thus the number of acciof whooping cough, one of typhoid fe- dents and losses of lives are hoped to

WEST BEND FILLING STATION ENTERED

be conducted by August Schnefer & Bend, was broken into and burg arized breaking open of slot machines nothing of much importance was taken. Ubusiness and will do all kinds of re- pon arrival at the station Thursday Mathias Kew 7 25 13 .520 tinning. Milk cans are a specialty. The morning, all the tools used in the job Huffman, Kew. 7 25 13 were found on the counter. Entrance siring any work in this line will do was gained through the rear of the

HOLD HILL-CLIMBING **CONTEST AT DUNDEE**

A series of two band concerts by the various parts of the state took part in

ening Aug. 8. A very cordial invita- of Kenosha was second, his time be- S. Quader Port 7 27 tion is extended to the general public ing 7.9 seconds while R. Buckley of Sharp, W. B. 9 23 waskum and enjoy a musical program. Haase also won the event for cycles Heppe, W. B. 9 33 with 80 cubic inches cylinder capacity Doehring, Thiens, ... 9 38 The Sparkler March climbing the hill in 6 9 seconds. W. U1- Hibner, Thiens. 10 38 icki was second in 8.3 seconds and Da- Robel Graf. 10 30 Western Word Overture vid Koller of Highland Park, Ill, third Kapal, Port 9 25 in 9.2 seconds

Ray Tursky won first consolation Jacoby Thiens. 10 36 honors, making 87 feet of the climb. H. Patterson, W. B. 8 26 Gass of Fond du Lac was second and Merschdorff, Thiens. . 9 32 F. Ulicki third.

Harvey Haase won the trophy for the fastest time, while F. Bowe was presented with a motorcycle, awarded Jack Muenier, Graf. . 10 40 by the club. William Jahn refereed the events.

PROGRESSIVE CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The Washington County Progressive

Club will hold an important organization meeting at the Court House West Bend, tonight, Friday, July 26 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Assemblyman Potl and Senator Panzer will report on the difficulties experienced by the Progressive legislators in attempting to pass relief and tax reduction bills through the Legislature. Attorney ON RECKLESS DRIVING Sch'oemer of West Bend will discuss the proposal to reduce real estate taxes by 50 per cent. Our state representatives invite you to be present and they will attempt to answer all questions that are presented.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45: German service at 9;30 a. m. Church council meeting Tuesday ev-

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday after Richard M A. Gadow, Pastor.

SOUTH OF HERE Frank J. Bauer of Cumpbellsport, and

OVER IN MARSH

BEER TRUCK TIPS

driven by John Bast of that village, who is in the employ of Bauer, ran into the ditch and tipped over with a bottles of beer and several eighths, last Monday afternoon at about 3:30 o'clock, on Highway 55, just north of Techtman's hill. The truck was enroute to Campbellsport from the West Bend Lithia company.

The accident happened when the northbound truck was forced off the Mrs. Anton Kuehler of Fond du Lac, also bound north, was forced to cut in team was considerably off color, being the truck bumped the rear of the car feating Port Washington, Kewaskum

were smashed and one eighth of beer

Mr. Bauer is the Campbellsport distributor for the Lithia company.

FIRST HALF AVERAGES IN BADGER STATE LEAGUE

Team Batting Averages Individual Batting Averages G AB H Pct.

Kral, Kew. 10 39 15 .385 Muche, Kew. 10 40 14 .350 13 325 Pritchard Thiens .. 10 34 11 324 Weber Thiens 10 41 11 268 Segermeister, Port ... 9 38 10 .263 Gallwitz, Port 6 20 F. Quader, Port 9 32 Rock Port 10 34 Wiskirchen, W. B. ... 9 35 Kohloff, Thiens. 10 40 7 .194 5 192 Sonnenberg, W. B. ... 9 27 5 .185 2 .167 Trotter, Kew. 9 31 150 Yankunas, Port. 7 27 5 .139 Reiter, Port. 9 36 Hiltgen, Thiens. 7 15 Hodge, Kew. 9 24 3 .125 . 10 35 Marx. Kew. 4 .114 Weber, W. B. 8 27 3 .111 Weiss, W. B. 6 21 2 .095

BARN DANCE

On Saturday evening, July 27th, ev. erybody is welcome to enjoy a good time at the Barn Dance at Lake Auburn Heights also known as Lake Fifteen. Music by Al's Melody Kings. A. Kleinke, Proprietor.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD ANOTHER FLOWER SHOW

Another flower show, sponsored by the Kewaskum Woman's Club, will be held at the Public Library the forepart of August. Exact date will be an nounced later.

NOW IS THE SIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

Subscribe for the home paper now

WEST BEND UPSETS KEWASKUM TEAM

TEAM STANDINGS KEWASKUM

NUMBER 42

GAMES LAST SUNDAY West Bend 9; Kewaskum 2

Grafton 3; Thiensvil e 2 Mayville 6; Port Washington 5

(10 innings) GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Mhyville at Kewaskum Port Washington at Thiensville

Grafton at West Bend set. West Bend easi v beat Kewaskum

West Bend's investment, a new pites about the face and hands. The other too much for the visitors. Their new and the automobile was slightly dam- the state as he pitched in the Triple A nged. Six and one-half cases of bottles Reague in Milwaukee formerly and this year had been throwing for Kaukauna in the State league. He was second to the sensational Chet Laabs in batting in his league last year. He got but one hit off of Marx Sunday. The catcher, Felschner, also played in the Triple A

last summer. It was bound to happen sooner or later that the team should lose a game another winning streak. It was one of

way off form. and allowed more runs in this game

than in any previous one this season. The pitching is mighty tough in the season closes. Every pitcher in the leaghe is a star. There is Pocan of West Bend, who was a winner in the State and Triple A leagues: Doehring of Thiensville, who pitched in the Triple A lengue last year and is to receive a tryout with the Milwaukee Brewers: Finke of Mayville, who already has a Brewer tryout; Doehring of Port Washington, who, it is reported, is the property of the Chicago Cubs; Marx of Kewaskum who tried out with the ton, who also has some affiliation with the Brewers. Wow! There go the batting averages. It is quite safe to say at this time that the Badger league is the fastest in the state, with the possible exception of the State league.

The first place Mayville team comes game of the season on the local field. This team has not lost a game since joining the league. Can Kewaskum do the trick? Come out and see Sunday. Box score of the West Bend game:

KEWASKUM

Huffman, rf 4 0 0 Mathfas, 2b 3 0 0 3 Mucha. 1b 4 1 1 D. Hodge, 3b 3 0 0 0 Wiskirchen, 2b 4 3 1 2 Heyer, 3b 4 2 3 0 Heppe If 4 1 1 1 Pocan, p 5 0 1 2 Church, 1b 4 0 2 12 Fe schner, c 4 0 0 8 Warnkey, cf 4 0 0 0 Habich, Graf. 7 27 1 .037

SCORE BY INNINGS Kewaskum 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 West Bend 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 x-9

Errors-Conley, Mucha, D Hodge 2. Kral, Marx; Heppe, Sonnenberg, Heyer. Runs batted in-Kral 2; Heyer 3, Pocan 3, Heppe. Two base hits-Heyer, Church, Home run-Kral, Stolen bases-Wiskirchen Brabender 2. Left on bases-Kewaskum 3: West Bend 10. Double plays-Church to Sonnenberg; Pocan to Church Base on balls-Off Marx 3; off Pocan 1. Struck out-By Marx 9; by Pocan 8. Wild pitches-Mary 2. Pocan Passed hall-Kral Hit by pitcher-By Marx Wiskirchen: by

Pocan, Mathias. Umpire-Hagedorn. NOTES OF THE GAME

The Kewaskum score marker credited the team with five hits instead of three but the official one insists Kral's second hit and Harbeck's hit were not hite but errors.

A new player, Stan. Hodge, who has (Continued on Last Page)

New Deal Badly Hurt by Ruling That AAA Processing Taxes Are Unconstitutional—Democratic Senators Score Schall of Minnesota.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

resentative from Minnesota" and ex-

pressed the opinion the senator had

"employed" some one to write his

"It is small business and only could

be done by a man of small mentality,"

Replying, Schall said, "If the people

knew what was behind this govern-

ment they would not stand for it a

SENDING floods of telegrams to

against pending legislation will not be

so effective in the future, as a result

of the disclosures before the senate

dence to the effect that large numbers

of telegrams against the utilities bill

were sent from Warren, Pa., by an

Electric system, that the messages

were signed with names taken from a

city directory and that the originals

The senate committee, evidently

the Western Union Telegraph com-

pany to prohibit the destruction of

any messages transmitted during the

last year, and officials of the company

TWENTY months of apparently fu-

I tile moves to revitalize the com-

mercial relations between the United

Washington announces

that the two nations

had concluded a one-

year trade agreement

under which the Sovi-

et Republics agreed to

increase their Ameri-

can imports by 150

per cent. In return for

United States.

Russia will buy railroad equipment,

in Moscow and Maxim Litvinov, com-

missar for foreign affairs, provides for

no further loans to Russia and makes

no mention of the more than \$700,000,-

000 in debts contracted by former Rus-

sian governments. It is in line with

Secretary Hull's policy of trade agree-

ments. For these two reasons espe-

cially it is attacked by many Repub-

licans and not a few Democrats in con-

gress. Senator Pat McCarren of Ne-

vada was one of the angriest of these

gentlemen. He declared Secretary Hull

was a "prize diplomatic dupe" and an-

nounced that he would demand an im-

mediate modification of the reciprocal

tariff act to rescind powers under

which Hull is negotiating such treaties.

earnestly opposed to Hull's trade pro-

States her island pos-

sessions in the Carib-

bean sea in payment

of her war debt. The

other day he was

subject up again and

delivered an interest-

ing speech in the sen-

ate. This time he

on the "peace offer" of

England to cede a por-

those countries.

Suez canal.

sault on America."

moved to bring the

based his proposal up-

tion of her territory in Somaliland to

Ethiopia, which in turn would cede

certain territory to Italy with a view

of averting the impending war between

The senator also suggested that Eng-

land surrender all rights she claims to

privileges of constructing a Nicaraguan

canal, recalling, as a precedent, that

claims to territory adjacent to the

The British islands in the West In-

for the United States. They "could be

They could be used as the backyard

of the United States from which sup-

plies could be stored to be used in as-

GEORGE WILLIAM RUSSELL, known to the world of letters as

"AE," is dead at Bournemouth, Eng-

land, at the age of sixty-eight. He

was one of the brightest stars of mod-

ern Ireland, Though famous especially

as a poet, Russell was versatile, being

a painter, editor, business man, or-

ganizer and one of the founders of the

CHARLES TAUSSIG, who had served the administration for two years

without official title or position, has

been appointed chairman of the advis-

ory committee of the National Youth

ation of the NYA the President allo-

administration. In announcing the cre-

noted Abbey theater in Dublin.

Senator Lewis

weak transportation system.

States and Russia, and then suddenly

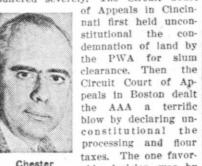
were destroyed at Warren.

promised to co-operate.

senators or representatives for or

said the Arkansas senator.

Two to one against the New Deal Robinson called Schall the "misrep-was the week's score in Federal resentative from Minnesota" and excourt decisions. The administration suffered severely. The Circuit Court



Chester

able decision was by the Circuit Court of lobby investigators. They heard evi-Appeals in New Orleans and was that the sale of cheap electric power by the Tennessee Valley authority was consti-

Harold Ickes, who is PWA administrator, said the slum clearance work would be carried on, though necessarily in modified form. But Chester Davis, AAA administrator, openly admitted that "the end of the processing taxes would mean the end of the Agricultural Adjustment administration in all its important aspects." He would not confess that he believed for a minute the Supreme court would confirm the ruling of the court at Boston. He asserted he had expected that decision to be adverse, saying: "That section around Boston is a hotbed of resistance to the processing taxes. Why, it's right up there among all those cotton manufacturers." This was most extraordinary comment from a high government official, but the Appeals court in Boston has not yet cited Davis for contempt.

Most well informed and unbiased persons have never believed the processing taxes would stand up under court test. The Guffey coal bill has some similar features, so that those who debate it should read these paragraphs in the Boston decision:

"The power of congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize It to do so by taxing products either of agriculture or industry before they enter interstate commerce, or otherwise to control their production merely because their production may indirectly affect interstate commerce.

"The issue is not, as the government contended, whether congress can appropriate funds for any purpose deemed by congress in furtherance of the 'general welfare,' but whether congress has any power to control or regulate matters left to the state and lay a special tax for that purpose."

Several hundred suits to enjoin colbeen filed in Federal courts by processors. If they pay the taxes and the act is held unconstitutional by the Supreme court, they will not be able to recover, under a provision of the pending amendments prohibiting recovery suits against the government. The New Orleans opinion on the

TVA affecting electric utility holders, consumers and prospective consumers. reversed a finding by Judge W. I. Grubb of the northern District court of Alabama.

Judge Grubb enjoined 17 Alabama municipalities from using federal funds to acquire electric power plants, contending that "TVA was engaged in illegal competition with the Alabama Power company."

The Circuit court, conceding that the project was launched primarily as a power supply for manufacture of munitions in war time, asserted it was $S_{\rm initions}^{\rm ENATOR}$ J. HAMILTON LEWIS of Illinois, a member of the forwithin the "province of congress to eign relations committee, long has adopt any reasonable means" to dis- urged that Great Britain be persuaded pose of surplus power not needed in to cede to the United

DROPPING all their rebellious indignation, the Democrats of the house did everything the administration wished in considering the social security bill as altered by the senate. The conferees had settled all differences after two weeks of hard work. but one of the amendments they accepted was that permitting private pension systems to function under the measure. The majority members of the house were informed that President Roosevelt was opposed to this, so they refused to accept it. The senate would not permit the elimination of the amendment, so back to conference went the bill.

THOMAS D. SCHALL, the blind senator from Minnesota, has been one of the sharpest tongued critics of the administration in the senate. Recently he described

President Roosevelt as a "megalomaniac," and, though the word was subsequently eliminated from the Record, the Democratic senators were decidedly miffed. So a little later Senators Robinson, Black and Bone found opportunity to tell Schall

what they think of Senator Schall him and to demand that he conform to the rules of "decency." The argument started when Schall

had read by a clerk an editorial from a Texas editor, and an address of his own-all critical of the administration. Robinson protested. He asserted when one whose moral obliquities are so great as are those of the senator from Minnesota, it becomes necessary for some one to object." He added Schall "cannot shield himself behind an unfortunate affliction."

The Schall speech said President Roosevelt was imitating Mussolini, and that Ben Cohen, an administration aid and bill drafter, had "assumed the legislative functions usurped by the Ex- cated to it \$50,000,000 of work-relief

preserve its independence and its sovereignty," he said. "Soldiers! Follow the example of

your warrior ancestors, Soldiers! Traders! Peasants! Young and old, men and women: Unite to face the invader! Your sovereign will be among you and will not hesitate to give his blood for the independence of his coun-Though the League of Nations coun-

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE appeared before the Ethiopian par-

liament and made an impassioned appeal to his countrymen to fight Italy

to the death, declaring he had pre-

pared himself to die in the contest if

"Ethiopia knows how to fight to

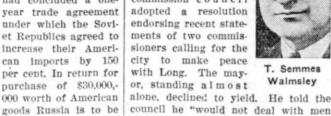
cll was scheduled to meet for consideration of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel between July 25 and August 2, there were indications that the European nations were about ready to abandon Ethiopia to its fate and that if "The Lion of Judah" doesn't give in completely, Mussolini will be permitted to have his way with him. That probably will mean a long guerrilla warfare the details of which will not be pleasant reading.

Newspapers of northern Italy intimated that Premier Mussolini might abandon his projected war with Ethiopia if he could find a way of backing out without losing face. But the Roman public was quite sure the duce's aggressive policy would be unimpaired. This opinion was strengthened by the sending of more troops to East Africa. employee of the Associated Gas and

Secretary of State Hull entered the picture again with a rather mild statement expressing America's abhorrence of war and confidence in the Kellogg pact. The Italians didn't like this at planning a nation-wide inquiry, asked

> SENATOR HUEY LONG has the political fate of his chief opponent, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, in the palm of his hand. But he is forcing the peo-

ple of the city to put the mayor out. A majority of Walmsley's followers, tired of the conflict, formally deserted him when the commission council adopted a resolution endorsing recent statements of two commissioners calling for the city to make peace



goods Russia is to be council he "would not deal with men granted wide tariff who have been called 'crooks and concessions by the thieves' by every member of the commission council.' In a caucus preceding the council

achinery for making new automobile session, 13 of Walmsley's 17 ward models and other products of heavy leaders voted for his resignation "for the good of the city." The mayor told dustry. In addition the Soviets will buy cotton. The railroad equipment is them he was "going to stick from h-1 needed badly for modernization of a to breakfast.' In return Russia expects to sell

WHEN Chinese rivers overflow they do the thing in a big way. sausage casings, certain grades of iron ore, manganese, furs and dairy prod- The Han, which joins the Yangtse ucts in large quantities to the United | near Hankow, broke through the dikes and rushed through the densely popu-The pact, concluded by the exchange lated land, drowning about 10,000 men, of notes between Ambassador Bullitt women and children.

> UNOFFICIALLY and informally, the general opinion seems to be that the Wagner labor disputes act is unconstitutional and will be so declared by the United States Supreme court when that tribunal is called on for a decision. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urges labor leaders to pay no attention to claims that the law is invalid. "Leading legal authorities of the na-

> tion are of the opinion that the act is Constitutional in every respect," he wrote, but added in a letter that he expects a court test and that the American Federation of Labor will get 'the best legal talent." Even if the Wagner law is knocked

Key Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, also is out by the Supreme court, the administration believes it has a plan that will avert at least 90 per cent of the usual number of strikes, walk-outs, lock-outs and other disorders. It is being launched in Toledo, Ohio, and has been called the "Toledo plan" because it was conceived by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady when he was trying to settle a dispute in that Ohio city.

It has no sectional characteristics; carries no federal compulsion, and rests solely upon the willingness of workers and employers in every city that adopts the plan, to abandon the harsh economic weapons of old and substitute peaceful discussion for violence.

Here again Green throws a monkey wrench into the machinery. He says the A. F. of L. will not co-operate in promoting the McGrady plan because it provides that the mediation panels would include on the labor side representatives of company unions and of independent and rival unions. Under Green's leadership the policy of the A. F. of L. evidently is all for the federation, or nothing for anyone.

England compelled France to yield all WITH the approval of the house labor committee a new bill intended to replace the NRA was brought forward in congress, but its chances dies, the senator said, are both useful of passage at this session were small. as defense and necessary as protection It would create a federal commission to license industries sending goods or seized in time of war between nations commodities into interstate commerce. fighting among themselves to possess To obtain a federal license, an industhe Caribbean and Southern seas. try would be compelled to:

Work employees not more than 30 hours a week, provide wages adequate for "a decent and comfortable standard of living," accept collective bargaining, outlaw dealings with parties to "yellow dog" contracts and ban workers under sixteen years of age and convict or forced labor.

ELEVEN states of the Far West are to be represented in the next and third "grass roots" conference of Republicans. It will be held in the Yellowstone national park August 23-24, according to Mike Reynolds, state director of the Young Republican League of Montana. He said George Olmstead, Des Moines chairman of the young Republican committee, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt were planning to attend, and that among those invited to speak were Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. Representative Hamilton Fish of New York and Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey.

Badger State « Happenings »

Reedsburg - A \$100,000 bond issue for a new grade school building here was indorsed, 6 to 1, in a special referendum. The vote was 486 to 82.

Fond du Lac-Hardware and implement shops here report the heaviest demand in years for scythes, sickles and lawnmowers as the result of favorable growing weather.

Genoa City - Making their second raid in two weeks, five robbers raided the Nippersink hotel and Country club and fled with \$50. In the first holdup, July 3, the invaders got \$1,000.

Appleton - John Billie, Manitowoc, was re-elected president of the Wisconsin Journeymen Barbers' association by acclamation at the state organization's annual convention here. Racine-Arrested on charges of re-

ceiving relief under false pretenses, John Sigwart and William Brant were sentenced to four months each in the county jail by Municipal Judge E. R. Madison-Wisconsin's aged persons would become eligible for old age pen-

sions at 65 instead of 70, under the Shenners bill passed by the senate. There was no roll call. The bill now goes to the assembly. Milwaukee - One child was killed and its mother and four other children parrowly escaped death when a three-

ton truck, out of control, went over

the curb at a north side intersection here after a collision with a passenger automobile. Lancaster-The Lancaster Canning company is giving employment to 80 persons in putting up what officials say is one of the largest pea crops ever harvested here. It is estimated

the total pack will be 35,000 cases as

compared to 7,000 cases last year.

Highland - Jacob Steinhardt, who farmed at Apex, north of here, many years and is now residing with a daughter, Mrs. John Laufenberg, at Avoca, recently celebrated his ninetyseventh birthday and gives promise of reaching the century mark. He is one of the first farmers of this section to establish and operate a cheese factory.

Madison - Limitation of all state salaries to a maximum of \$7,500 per year as proposed in a bill by Sen. Roland E. Kannenberg, progressive, Wausau, was defeated, 18 to 11. by the Wisconsin senate. The bill was engrossed in a previous session, but switching of some votes caused its

Oshkosh-The Oshkosh common council voted to permit the use of the city ambulance outside the city limits for accident calls. A contract with Winnebago county will be drawn. It is expected that private ambulances at Omro and Winneconne and the city ambulance at Neenah will be available for accidents in their vicinities.

Racine-A move to abolish the use of fireworks here gathered strength when Harold Konnack, president of the Lions club, announced a county-wide campaign against Fourth of July explosives. Dr. I. F. Thompson, city health commissioner, started the move recently after almost 50 persons were treated for injuries in Fourth of July celebrations.

Rhinelander-Conservation wardens in the Heart O' Lakes counties of northern Wisconsin continued their drive against conservation law violators, following a series of arrests for failure to have a rod and reel license or a non-resident license. The fines of most of those arrested were remitted on payment of court costs, but their fishing tackle was confiscated.

Madison-More than 22,000 persons became sufficiently self-supporting during June to leave Wisconsin's public relief rolls, with the result that the Wisconsin emergency relief administration and its affiliated local agencies were able to cut relief costs more thah half million dollars during that month as compared with May, Alfred W. Briggs, state relief administrator, announced.

Madison-A measure that it is hoped will settle the lengthy Horicon marsh fight was introduced in the state senate by Frank E. Panzer (Prog.), Oakfield. Under the bill half of the marsh would be a wild life refuge and the other half a public hunting and trapping area. This division of use, Senstor Panzer believes, will satisfy both sides of the marsh controversy; those who have insisted that a wild life refuge be established and those who have wanted the area opened to hunting, fishing and trapping.

Neenah - Agriculturists here expressed concern over discovery of European corn borers in a garden in the southeast section of the city. Specimens were sent to state entomologists for positive identification, but there is little doubt, farmers said, that the worms are the dreaded pests.

Kenosha-A war on hitchhikers was begun here with police and sheriff's departments co-operating with Municipal Judge Calvin Stewart in hope of putting an end to the hazardous

Appleton-Union wage scales and a 30 hour week for workers on relief projects were asked in a resolution before the Wisconsin state federation of labor convention here. The resolution was introduced by Carl Jeske, Oshkosh.

Fond du Lac-A large drop in the cost of relief in the Fond du Lac group during June is shown in the nonthly report of John C. Viets, county relief director. Total relief costs for the month were \$35,323.76, compared to \$43,442.72 for May.

Daleyville-The Daleyville Lutheran church, built in 1854, was destroyed by fire resulting from a bolt of lightning. Loss was estimated at \$75,000.

Madison - The Wisconsin senate killed proposals for a one house legislature, initiative and referendum, and a convention to revise the constitution,

Monticello - Five cows were killed and eight were injured when a bolt of lightning struck on the Andrew Leger farm three miles southeast of here. The cows were valued at \$75 to \$100 Portage-Four masked men hijacked

truckload of 90 bags of sugar near here, holding the driver, Herbert Schanke, Baraboo, captive more than four hours before releasing him near West Bend. Weyauwega-On the Vernon Edminster farm near here, more than 15,000

quarts of strawberries have been picked this season from a three acre patch. Strawberries have been a splendid crop in Waupaca county this year and have sold as low as 3 cents a Fort Atkinson - Edward Groeler, a farmer living south of here, has some-

thing to crow about besides fine looking crops and a fine herd of cattle. The other day one of his hens laid an egg weighing five and seven-eighths ounces and measuring nine inches in circumference the long way. Milwaukee-Four hundred employes

of the A. F. Gallun and Sons tanneries received an extra week's pay as a bonus from the company. Edwin A. Gallun, president, in a letter to employes, said conditions in the leather ndustry had been "moderately favorable" during the past six months.

Fort Atkinson-A second shipment of cattle to Bolivia, South America, has been made from here. The cattle, all registered bred Holstein heifers, go by rail to Norfolk, Va., and from there by boat through the Panama Canal and down the west coast of South America to Chile. From that point the cattle will be sent overland by rail to the Ortiz ranch in Bolivia.

Morroe-A special horse pulling contest day will be held at the Green county fair on Aug. 15, it was announced by R. B. Gifford, secretary of the fair association. A horse dynamometer will be used to measure the pull of the teams. The horses will put dead weight of about 3,000 pounds and The feat is quite a task for a team, Gifford says.

Madison - Appointment of A. R. Schumann, Baraboo, as assistant director of personnel in the newly organized Wisconsin works progress administration was announced by Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, administrator. Schumann is a graduate of Ripon college and the University of Wisconsin. He was Baraboo school principal for six years and has been engaged in newspaper work at Cazenovia. Madison — The state senate passed

the Griswold radio bill, which appro- ism in Germany convinced me the priates \$60,000 a year for a state-wide radio hook-up which would "utilize and I think Germany should have private stations. The bill authorizes the state department of agriculture and markets to enter into contracts for the broadcasting of state programs and for criminal apprehension. It provides that not more than \$5,000 a month be spent in effecting the hook-up.

Madison-Dr. A. S. Alexander, 75, nationally known veterinary scientist and former University of Wisconsin educator for 30 years, died of a heart ailment at his home here. Alexander was most widely known for his work in developing high standards in American horse breeding, and was author of the Wisconsin stallion registration law in 1906, the first statute of its kind in the United States. Many other states copied it.

Madison-A retroactive \$1 per barrel beer tax to continue from expiration of the previous levy on June 30 to July 31 was signed by Gov. La Follette. The temporary re-enactment of the tax is expected to produce \$175,000 during July. This will be used, according to the act, to meet budget requirements for high school aids. La Follette's approval of the measure concluded a prolonged legislative fight over extension of the tax which has produced about \$6.000 daily revenue

Madison-Flooded with job applications from all parts of the state, A. L. Franzke, personnel director of the Wisconsin Works Progress administration, announced that only those persons who can qualify for administrative. technical or other highly specialized services should direct their applications to the state office at Madison. Applications for such positions also may be made to any of the 10 district offices as soon as these offices are established and district personnel officers appointed. Mr. Franzke said. Ladysmith - The Stokley Canning

company began the season's pack of peas at their plant here. The company has about 2,100 acres contracted, along with 200 acres of green beans. When the run is at its peak the company will have between 300 and 350 people on their pay rolls in the various departments.

Madison-Labor's right for a state labor relations board and a fair practices code designed to promote equality of bargaining power with employers was passed by the assembly.

Green Bay - Income from a trust fund composed of one-third of the \$64,-000 estate of the late Mrs. Arthur C. Neville, Green Bay, prominent clubwoman, will go to the Neville public museum, Green Bay, under the terms of her will filed in county court here.

Green Bay-The coast guard service announced the purchase of four speed boats to be used for the protection of bathers and yachtsmen on Lake Michigan. The boats would be stationed at Two Rivers, Sheboygan, Racine and the old Chicago station in Illinois.

QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

BANKING CONTROL

By LESLIE C. McDOUALL New Jersey Banker. GRAVE problem today is whether the public or political parties shall control the banks of America. Do we want the credit of this country to be controlled and dispersed for whatever the administration of today or tomorrow considers desirable, through the political control contemplated in the banking act of

Silence and conciliation do not win restraint. The zeal for reform remains active. The idealists would dispense increasing charity with other people's ness. money. The government still borrows tomorrow's savings for today's expenses. Continued long enough, this means inflation and further devaluation. We must fight for sound and constructive action in congress in hope of stabilizing our monetary system so that business may go forward. The great problem before the country is the unwillingness of governments, national, state and municipal, to live within their means. If necessary, leadership should be undertaken by the banks. Our present taxing and revenue system is surely leading to chaos and confiscation.

FILM PROPAGANDA

By JAMES W. GERARD Chairman Finance Committee, Demo-cratic Party. THE motion picture is one of I the most powerful instruments of propaganda in the world. At this moment when we face the perils of inflation, public opinion might be turned by pictures showing the Germany of 1923, when the mark was devalued and people with a million marks could not buy a sandwich.

They could show today that stabilization is the one thing needed to establish credit, and that the United States is anxious to stabilize currency, while it is England who refuses to stabilize

Then, when you hear talk of sharing wealth and destroying capitalism, bring your propaganda guns to bear. What is capitalism but the right to be thrifty will haul it for a distance of 271/2 feet. and enjoy the savings of your thrift and your initiative?

Use the motion picture to show that the United States of America still is the land of boundless opportunity.

1936 AND 1937

By EDUARD BENES oslavakian Foreign Minister. NINETEEN hundred and thirty-six and 1937 will be the critical years. If we pass safely through these next two years, peace in eastern Europe is guaranteed for a long period. . . .

New forces such as national social-Soviet union should be in the League stayed in. The danger has been augmented recently by economic developments. . . .

It is my idea that the League of Nations is one of the greatest forces in maintaining equilibrium in Europe. I believe we must have collective security agreements either in the League of Nations or regionally with as many nations as possible participating.

SAFETY IN FLYING By DONALD DOUGLAS American Aircraft Maker.

STATISTICS show that the foremost cause of accidents is still the forced landing. The multi-engined airplane capable of flying with one or more engines not operating is the direct answer to the dangers of engine failure.

It is quite apparent that for an airplane incapable of flying with one engine dead the risk increases with the numbers of engines installed. Therefore it is not desirable that an airplane be multi-engined unless it can maintain altitude over any portion of the airline with at least one engine dead. Furthermore, the risk increases with the number of remaining engines needed to maintain the required altitude.

RESOURCES OF CANADA By LORD TWEEDSMUIR Governor-General Designate of Canada.

A COUNTRY may have immense and undeveloped resources, but they do not become wealth until and unless they are related to the demands and uses of the rest of the world. A fresh economic and social mechanism has to be created and new countries are in difficulty as compared with older ones-they have had less experience in this kind of creation and have to improvise in a brief time the machinery that old lands may have already constructed at leisure.

PIGS IS NOT PIGS BY DR. JOHN ANDREW HOLMES Clergyman, Writer, Lecturer.

IF YOU had the necessary capital, the government would pay you to not raise pigs, and if you had been on relief, you could be employed on public works, but if a young man graduates tomorrow with neither poverty nor riches, perhaps I can give him no better counsel than this: If you can find a girl with a steady job, kneel at her feet and tell her frankly and with real emotion that you cannot live without her.

The Blue Earth

Deposits left behind by lost primeval forests and the petrified resin now form what is called the "blue earth" in the Samland district in East Prussia, not far from the Baltic coast. This is the only place where amber is found, for there are no similar deposits else where in the world.

Real Attainments

The power to di tinguish between things which differ, and to make deductions from given facts, are attainments of the highest order.



To Launder Cretonnes If carefully and proper retonne drapes and er aundered to look like r them in good soapsuds. them too much. For the ing use water in which boiled rice. They will,

Copyright by Public Ledger, WNU Service,

Sahara's Immensity In Africa are natural which almost challenge b Sahara, a vast waste of ro and sand, is so big it would

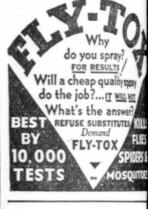
and ironed, have their nate

entire continental United The reason it is a desc simply stated, that the win in the wrong directionthe dry heart of Central As of from the moistn The temperature change at nightfall that travel suffered in the blazing themselves shivering This immense area of

served as a highly eff which long protected Ce from overland explora north.-Gilbert Grosven tional Geographic Magazi Week's Supply of Postum

Read the offer made by the Company in another part of per. They will send a full w ply of health giving Postum anyone who writes for it .-Rooster's Warning

A cock crowing before is a sign of company.



25c (coin). GRIFFIN, WINONA,

Watch Your Kidneys

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood YOUR kidneys are contain file ing waste matter from the blank stream. But kidneys somers their work-do not act a time tended-fail to remove impats poison the system when retired

urination, getting up at night, a limbs; feel nervous, misth all upset. Don't delay! Use Don't Doan's are especially for poor tioning kidneys. They are mended by grateful users the over. Get them from any dr

Then you may suffer negging

ache, dizziness, scanty or too







ANT FOOD

QUICK RELIEF from Heartburn -by chewing one more Milnesia Water

You can obtain a full size 20. of Milnesia Wafers col full adult doses by furni the name of your local does not happen to Wafers in stock, by encl coin or postage stamps.

Killde

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City. My Name is Street Address . Town & State My Druggist's Name it ..

Street Address ...

retonnes and properly h es and covers car look like new. soapsuds. Do not h. For the final r in which you They will, when ave their natural

's Immensity are natural challenge belle big it would i ntal United Sta it is a desert at that the wind direction-dow of Central Asia moisture-giving re changes so th at travelers wi the blazing he vering under b se area of de nighly effective

Grosvenor in ohic Magazine. ply of Postum! er made by the P nother part of send a full week giving Postum rites for it .- A er's Warning wing before the

otected Central

exploration fr

ompany. Why you spray? eap quality spray b?...IT WILL NOT LY-TOX

FIN, WINONA, MI 1 Your

Kidneys They Properly matter from the Lidneys sometimes la o remove impun stem when retain scanty or to ing up at night, sw

ay! Use Doan's pecially for poorly eys. They are n grateful users the co m from any drugg

PARKER'S IAIR BALSA

RELIEF rtburn wing one or full size 20c pacers containing reby furnishing us r local druggist n to carry Min by enclosing 10 te stamps. Add

crests there are anything chukuo. The area, which is three Killdeer Are Slow

the drama of imperialolding today in the vast inces its true meanes of America and Euro-"East Asia (at least)

BY WILLIAM C. UTLEY

CA for Americans, Europe guropeans—and Asia for That is the marching

sguratively, of the Jap-B eastern Asia, and the

ist Asia-which, for the China-is the result an which has been growith the civilization of its

ow enough to get the busi-

guered Manchukuo and

the islands of the South

she has already estab-

al protectorate over

How far she will go

on are the answers to a

give a cookie to know.

th all the rest of the

nese have gained control

then Chinee" they have

nese ministry of foreign

so bewildered him. For

s his hand with an atti-

nal benevolence, the Jap-

eaks up behind him and

leader, Gen, Chiang Kai-

leaders immediately dub

and a fraud. Hirota honors

making an embassy of the

legation in China: the army

hile Japan on one hand speaks

peration and the common good,

the other hand goes right

cited banditry, sup-

ken encouraged by the

e assassination of two

who had been friendly

ese policy. The army

ieh-Chung has with-

the Yellow river and

f political union

ensue, for the

ned in one would be

unwieldy to carry;

eve that it will be

isions of the Tangku

ears ago, China north

iver has been declared

one, but it seems the

on has been carried

se in moving to the

The Japanese army

d is completing occu-

province of Chahar,

iron ore. This, with

North China provinces,

and Shansi, will

new territorial unit,

reed from the Chinese

roment and distinctly

and iron, and the op-

otton planting, particu-

and Shantung, have

; however, it is point-

ne loss of trade in other

a as a result may offset

ges. This becomes doubly

en it is considered that

extend financial aid to

carry it next is open for

and to its south in

mercial interests.

to think immedi-

re the Netherlands

does even China.

ch buy more goods

annual balance of trade

leavily-populated islands

e than \$35,000,000 in her

many Islands in which

in, America and other

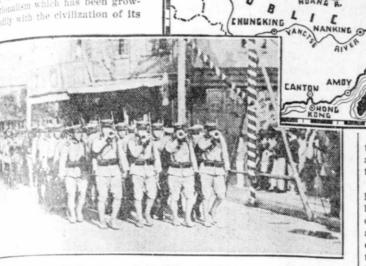
ve for most of the

its relations with Japan

er them separately.

my has moved in.

declares it's all news to



Where Will Japan Strike Next?

Japan Backs Demands in China With Troops.

came to a full awakening | but platonic. Certainly, although dezation of those people fending the Philippines from Japanese gotten away with" the attack would be a man's-sized job for ugation of Manchuria; America, the Japanese would venture no aggression there so long as the ing pressure of a spirto make room for its | islands are under the wing of Amerilarging its boundaries, can protection. But in 1945, according to the present covery of a people's king all manner of comwhich there is a demand

agreement, the Philippines will get their complete political independence. With American domination will go the privilege of free trade with the United States; in fact during the next 10 s an eye, it is generally years the tariff on Philippine goods coming into the United States will be annually increased. If the economic burden becomes too great for the Philippines-and there are plenty of those who say it will-the Islands may be forced to enter some sort of union that would give them trade advantages with another large power. That would

Consider Russia.

It must be remembered that there is another great power which has something to say about the reapportionment of territory in East Asia. That power is Soviet Russia, which has 200,000 fighting men and a far superior air force north of Manchukuo and across the Amur river. The conflicting aims of these two powers was not so serious when Manchuria existed between them to absorb all the shocks. Now their borders have moved right up against one another. Already border skirmishes, allegedly provoked by Japanese guns, have caused vigorous protests from the dor in Tokyo

That the status quo is likely to be maintained for some time between these two nations is due not to a mutual sympathy of interests so much as to the unwillingness of both nations to take any action that would provoke a war between two forces which are so evenly matched that such a war might result in economic, if not physical, annihilation of both.

The Siberian army is far better mechanized than the Japanese, its airplanes are modern and double the Japanese strength, and the Island of Japan itself is a periect set-up for aerial destruction.

To offset this, Japan will be moving from interior lines, and administration of a Japanese army campaign would be possible on a much more concentrated basis, for Siberia is on the outside of a great, curving, northern frontier of Manchukuo. While Japanese re-enforcements could be moved in with comparative celerity, because of the proximity of the homeland and because of far superior rail facilities, it would take a much longer time for the Red army to move replacements from Russia proper into eastern Siberia, These replacements would have to come over one lone railroad which is notoriously inefficient and easily susceptible to crippling by an enemy

While Russia would like to reach an agreement of non-aggression with the Japanese, Japan has so far avoided it. The possibility of having to defend itself from Russia is always a good excuse for keeping the military budget high. Japan is also a trifle wary over making it easier for communistic propaganda to filter into Manchukuo, North China and even Japan itself.

Soviet-Japanese relations may come a little more nearly to a head next year when new contracts will be discussed to permit Japanese fishing off the Siberian and Kamchatkan coasts. Japan is, or was, an Only 10 per cent of the fish taken from these waters bit on communistic hooks in 1927; now half of them do. Perhaps the red bait is more enticing. At like that we in any rate Japan now wants to pay its rental of fisheries in yen instead of gold rubles and wants to base the rentals on the number of fish actually caught, instead of on the "standard catch" as it is now. Maybe the answer will depend upon who counts the fish.

By consenting peaceably to the waiver of its ownership rights in the Chinese Eastern railway, Russia indicated that it was willing to let Japan estures at the suggestion have something of a free hand in Man-

times as large as Japan itself, is now administered—and very ably, too-by the Japanese army of occupation.

3" JAPANESE EMPIRE JAPANESE CONTABL

The Japanese policy in Manchukuo has been constructive. Railroads have been increased in mileage more than one-third in three years. These have all been built where they will make it easier to divert to Japan much of the traffic in goods which has passed through Siberian cities, particularly Vladivostok, which now must depend almost entirely upon inland Siberia for its trade. New railroads planned for construction will make even the far reaches of Manchukuo readily accessible to Japanese commerce, Japan also built 4.500 miles of roads in Manchukuo in 1933 and 1934, and schedules call for 2,500 miles annually in the vears to come

Last year Manchukuo became Japan's biggest export market, taking 18 per cent of the exported goods. The value of these exports grew from more than 75,000,000 yen in 1931 to more than 400,000,000 yen in 1934. This has confronted Japan with a serious economic problem, however, for if exports of goods to Manchukuo have grown, so have exports of capital. Japan's capital investments there were 99,000,-000 ven in 1932, 176,000,000 ven in 1933, and 237,000,000 yen in 1934. The cost of military occupation in Manchukuo is about 150,000,000 yen annually. A balance of trade will have to be effected if Japanese investments are to be secure.

It is not merely Manchukuo's 4,800,-000,000 tons of coal reserves, and the area's iron which Japan wants. She is honestly desirous of maintaining more peaceful and civilized conditions in Manchukuo, where the preceding rule was corrupt and oppressive. While she has admittedly improved the country, she is not so popular with the native population, probably because of .her desire to acquire more high posts in the administration and in business than is seemingly necessary.

America Chagrined.

Naturally, America has been chagrined by the Japanese abrogation of naval treaties and insistence on naval parity, and has been offended by the Japanese policy of forcing out foreign oil companies in Manchukuo. We, along with Great Britain and other nations, have been provoked at her interference in China and visualize the suffering of our trade. But Americans have only about \$200,000,000 invested in China. Great Britain has six times as much. Japan a little less than Great Britain.

Our export sales to China in 1933 amounted to nearly \$52,000,000 or approximately 3 per cent of our total exports. We exported \$143,000,000 worth goods to Japan in the same year. If we were to go to war with Japan the value of our Chinese export business would vanish in no time. The expense would paralyze Japan economically and destroy our best customer in Asia.

The Japanese people are probably much more excited over our recent naval maneuvers in the Pacific than we are over their policy in Asia. Influenced by a press which speaks only with the voice of Tokyo, they feel that we plan to carry out our Far Eastern policy with an armed force, and that the fact that we demand a stronger navy than Japan's is evidence that we want to be equipped to carry on an offensive in the Pacific and have no intention of fostering world peace by limitation of armaments.

Japan, with her withdrawal from the League of Nations and her abrogation of armament treaties, has openly showed her disgust and disinterestedness in European affairs, and her intention to devote her activities entirely to Asia. But she cannot forget Europe entirely, because of the interests of European nations, particularly Great Britain, in her vicinity.

More than anything else Japan fears an Anglo-American agreement which would form a potential union of the two greatest navies in the world. The great puzzle is whether such action would avert or bring on a serious

Trouble which is brewing in Europe may come to a head, and if it does, this will command most of the attention of European powers. Japan will then pursue her aggressive Asiatic policy more intensely, as she did during and immediately following the war.

But Japan harbors no illusions of ruling the world. All she is concerned about is Asia, particularly eastern

@ Western Newspaper Union.

drowers; Have Long Legs

st of our other birds, baby eir nest just as soon as as fluffed out. They follow out in search of food. tart, they find it themupon the parents em to a good feedinger they get cold, they , and the parents rush d huddle them under their

pers, crickets, weevils, cutworms, and I children do. Young killdeer are good flies are all meat for the killdeer's diet. swimmers from the start. Even though

Growing up is a slow process for baby their toes are not webbed, they do killdeer, notes a writer in the Detroit Free Press. There is no sudden change in their appearance, as there is in some birds. Gradually, their legs get longer, their ridiculous little tails lengthen and finally are pushed out altogether by the

incoming juverile tail feathers. The downy (overing of their bodies is replaced alsa, but not suddenly. It seems that they simply swell and exseems that they simply swell and expanded them under their seems that they simply swell and hiding to escape their enemies pand and grow taller, much as young and hiding to escape their enemies

not hesitate to swim across puddles or even little streams when they find the water too deep for wading. Last feathers to develop are those

which enable the killdeer to fly. By that time they are practically full grown and it is hard to tell them apart from the oldsters. As long as the flight feathers have not grown, the



Making Hay in the Alands.

Washington, D. C.—WNU Service,

T N THE north of the Baltic sea, where the breast of Finland swells I towards the Swedish coast, there are 6,000 islands, to which belong all the surviving big sailing ships in the world; or, to be more exact, there are 6,554 islands, rock islets, tree-

spattered specks of sea-encircled territory whose name is Aland and in whose small ports are registered 26 of the surviving square-rigged ships in commission in the world. Altogether there may be 31 now, counting a German, two Swedes, an American, and a Dane.

Aland is Finnish; but its people are Swedes, speaking Swedish, Their colors are the blue and gold of Sweden, though the white and blue flag of Finland floats officially from Government House. The strange cadences of the Finnish tongue are little heard here. though by law Finnish is taught in the schools and in the nautical academy. The Finns have their own name for the islands, in their own language; to them they are Ahvenanmaa, and

their capital of Marlehamn (which is

Maryport in English) becomes Maari-Sailing into Mariehamn one sees first a low island, and on it a lighthousenothing else. It is so low it looks as if an angry sea might sweep right over it and obliterate it from sight. Were the lighthouse not there, by night it would be invisible. It bears no trees, no habitation. Beyond are more islands, low and rocky; then pine-clad ones ahead, astern, abeam, all around. Still one can see no houses. The islands are low, the highest not a hundred feet above the sea. The pines come down to the water's edge. This

What Mariehamn Is Like.

Around a point between two islands is Mariehamn quay. On the slope lanes is the Esplanade, main street of case of need. Mariehamn. There one may walk in the cool shade of the trees, past rows ships, this street, with shipowners livdown, and at the bottom the harbor, on both sides (for Mariehamn crosses a narrow peninsula), with the masts and yards of the barks growing there above the pines, as if they, like the pines, had begun there and grown there and always belonged there.

At one end of the Esplanade is the town's hotel, Societetshuset, where the Sweden. The summer business is good, and at week-ends a special excursion steamer from Stockholm brings hun dreds more visitors to the little town The tourists dance, eat, swim, and bathe, and the Alanders, bent over their tasks in the fields, pay them no attention at all.

These Alanders might be the original sailors descendants of Vikingsthere are Viking graves at Godby, on the main island, and elsewhere-who stayed there on raiding trips to Finland because they liked the place, with its peace and its woods, its good earth and its good fish that teemed in the waters. Viking blood still predominates here.

In a group of 6,000 islands even a small farm, away from the principal large island, would ordinarily include several islets. The plowman, if he would not swim, must boat to his fields; the farmer's wife going to market must go by sea. It was natural in these surroundings that a race of mariners should arise. Taking so much of their food from the sea, finding the materials for shipbuilding so close at hand, they early built fine vessels.

Built Up a Merchant Marine.

There were always timber and fish In Aland, and these, with the surplus products of the farms, were the first cargoes. After a while, when the restrictions imposed by rival ports had been broken down, the Alanders were allowed to send their vessels out into the Baltic. Now they built larger ships, schooners, and brigs. They carried their own goods so successfully that soon they began to carry other people's: and so the beginnings of their merchant service grew. For a long time it was only in the Baltic and the Gulf of Bothnia. Politics still kept world trade the monopoly of a few nations, and no Aland ship was seen beyond the Danish sound.

In 1854 the British sacked Bomarsund: for Aland, like Finland was Russian then, and the British were at war with Russia. That was a sad blow. But the Alanders, many of their vessels burned and their port destroyed, soon began again. They founded the town of Mariehamn where there had been two fields, stretched across a narrow peninsula, with harbors at both ends. With their new port, the Alanders began to build their fleet again. They built better vessels and found

1869, and the clippers passed. Steam grew and grew. In the great discard of sail the Alanders, unworried by steam, bought up

more trade. Gradually the hated steam-

Prepared by the National Geographic Society. | barks, Bluenose barkentines, Down East full-riggers. They bought ships cheaply and they bought good ships. One of their principles was that a years. If freights did not pay, they as a wick. laid their ships up and waited for better times. Wherever sailing ships went,

Through the World war Aland ships gallon of water. suffered heavily. Eight were lost in one month. After the war some of last great fleet of sail in the world.

Erikson's Fine Ships.

Erikson bought up the beautiful Standard. German training ship Herzogin Cecilie, paying some \$20,000 for her as she lay in a French port. He sent her to Australia for grain and to Chile for nitrates, and in two years she had returned her purchase price and more those Cape Horners which do not fly average of the eggs for the year. his house flag may be counted upon the fingers of one hand.

ships, carrying premium-paying appullets are coming into production. prentices as crew. So many people The research men of the department wrote from all over the world asking assure us that this rule is almost inbought L'Avenir from the Belgians. had an adequate ration since hatching. above it are houses and a wood; then He fitted her to take 80 passengers, some more houses and a great wood, of three classes, and in the summer down each side of which a road has now she makes Baltic cruises with the well afford to consider trapnesting for been made. This parklike forest with Erikson tug fussing along behind in six weeks or two months.—Wallaces'

Ordinarily a small Aland boy can pull a boat almost as soon as he can of clean spacious houses. It is all walk, and sail one not long afterwards. At the age of ten or so he makes a ing there and sailors walking up and Baltic voyage, helping in a "sump" taking firewood and fish to Stockholm or to Turku. From these he graduates to the Baltic schooners, and so to the North sea barks; thereafter it is an easy step to deep water, Cape Horn, and the grain trade from Australia.

A Finnish law restricts berths be fore the mast to Finnish nationals and the forecastles of the ships are ordinarily filled with Alanders. But the half-decks, where the apprentices live, contain all the nationalities of the world. He who wishes to become a sail-trained sailor now must sail in Aland ships-and pay \$250 to the owner for that privilege.

To the Alanders deserved promotion is comparatively easy. A nautical academy is provided free through the winters in Mariehamn; here, after two years of service, candidates may sit for their second mate's papers, first spending six months at school, Tuition and books cost nothing; the boy must provide only his board, and in Aland that costs little.

Quiet, Careful People.

They are quiet, these Alanders. It takes a long time to know them. They are not given to the utterance of long dissertations upon the burning problems of the day. They are a quiet and careful race, hardbitten, hard raised. To them waste is shameful and a loud mouth an abomination. They have little time for progress that means only change.

The crews of the ships are steady boys, blue-eyed and competent. When their Australian voyage is over and the grain discharged into some English mill, they bring the ships home to Mariehamn, to lie there while the new grain ripens in Australian fields, 13,000 miles away, and there they repair their vessels and make ready for another voyage.

The little newspaper published twice weekly devotes the greater part of its back page to a list, nearly two feet deep, of ships-most of them sail. Here you may read, thinking yourself back in the last century at some port of the heydey of sail on the coast of Maine, that the bark Olivebank has arrived in the Seychelles islands, the Grace Harwar is at Luederitz, the Winterhuede in Peru.

Down the long lists of ships you may follow the romantic entries that read as if they belonged to another age. No radio reports come in here daily for an expectant public awaiting news; some of the items are months old, but the ships will come in. Most of them have.

Church of Coral In historic Kawaiahao church, Hono

lulu, built of coral blocks cut and hauled from the reefs in an early day, the one hundred and fifteenth annivership was rising. Suez was opened in sary of the arrival of the first American Protestant missionaries in Hawaii is commemorated. The first missionary party came from New England and anchored off Kailua on April 4, 1820. such vessels as appeared to be good 78 years before the islands were anbargains. They acquired Nova Scotian nexed to the United States.

EMPLOYS FANS TO CHILL WARM EGGS

Ohio Poultryman Finds Plan Is Worth While.

Supplied by the Ohio State University Agri-cultural Extension Service. Fans are used by an Ohio poultryman, to cool eggs quickly in order to maintain quality.

The system, to be effective, the poultryman declares, must operate in a very humid room, otherwise the rapid circulation of air over the eggs quickly increases evaporation from the egg and enlarges the air cell.

Here follows a description of the

Over a cooling rack surrounded by damp burlap a down draft of cool, humid air is forced. Water for the burlap is supplied by a pan over the rack. In this pan the upper end of the burlap is immersed. The water then ship should return her cost in three follows down the burlap, which acts

To prevent growth of molds on the burlap, it is dipped into a solution of the Aland ships were seen; but still two ounces of copper sulfate in one no one dreamed that here sail would gallon of water. The burlap is then last when it had died in all other wrung gently and dipped in a solution of eight ounces of washing soda in one

That the method is effective is proved by a report from the Wooster the older shipowners had had enough Egg Auction, where the poultryman and bought no more ships. But new mentioned sells his eggs. Before the ones arose; and one of these was system was installed, his eggs graded Gustaf Erikson. In 1920 he began 32 per cent U. S. Extras and 68 per building up what now has become the cent U. S. Standards. Afterwards his eggs graded 68 per cent U. S. Specials, the highest grade and 32 per cent U. S. Extras. None graded U. S.

First Eggs Index Size

That Pullet Will Yield The United States Department of Agriculture is authority for the statebesides. He bought the big Lawhill, ment that if a pullet's first ten eggs and with one lucky freight from are weighed, the average weight of Buenos Aires cleared \$200,000. Now her future eggs can be determined. he has a corner on all the commis- The average of the first ten eggs will sioned sailing ships of the world, and be almost exactly seven-eighths of the

This information offers possibilities for poultry flock owners. Those who His ships carry crews of boys; even have neither the time nor the facilithe officers are very young, and many ties to trapnest throughout the year of the masters are younger than 30 might be able to arrange to do it for a years. Some of the ships are school few weeks during the fall, when the

to sail in his vessels that he equipped variable, provided the following is two of them especially to take pas- true. First, that the pullets are resengers-the Viking and Herzogin ceiving a well balanced and plentiful Cecilie; and, not content with that, ration, and, second, that they have

People who are troubled with a lot of pee-wee eggs from their flocks can

Quality of Egg Shell

That the texture and strength of egg shell are affected by feed is a well known fact, states a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. The ration of a hen must contain enough mineral matter to supply the body needs as well as to furnish the lime needed for the manufacture of the shell. A laying hen needs a diet in which the lime bears a certain definite relationship to the phosphorus. This relationship need not be exact, but in general lime should constitute from 2 to 4 per cent of the ration, and phosphorus from one-half to 1.2 per cent. One should aim to feed a little more than twice as much lime as phosphorus.

Prevent Early Molting

A wet "fattening" mash is recom mended by H. L. Wilcke, Iowa State college, for maintaining the body weight of laying hens, particularly the young pullets which are just coming into production. If the pullets have not become accustomed to eating the proper amount of scratch grain, they will lose weight and go into a partial or complete molt. A mash consisting of equal parts of ground corn and ground oats with skimmilk or buttermilk, fed at the rate of two pounds for each 100 birds. preferably at noon, should keep the young birds in good laying condition.

Laxative for Chicks

Pasting up in chicks is often mistaken for diarrhea when in reality it is the opposite, or constipation, O. J. Weisner, South Dakota poultry specialist, says. This condition can be helped by giving a mild laxative which can be made at small expense from one pint of blackstrap molasses to 16 quarts of water. The crude molasses used for feeding live stock can be used. It dissolves more readily in hot water. Use this mixture in place of water, thus forcing the chicks to drink it.

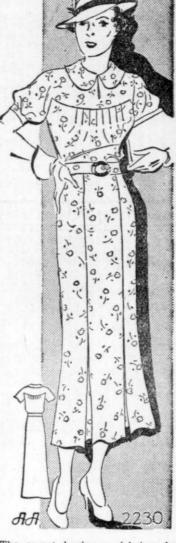
Preserving Eggs

Water glass is a well-known preservative, chemically designated silicate of soda, and is readily obtainable in either liquid or solid form. It is readily soluble and no special directions for preparing the preservative solution are necessary. Only perfectly fresh eggs should be used for preservation and the eggs should be completely immersed all the time until required for use. In storing, a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit assists materially in retaining good flavor.

The chimney opening should be made as straight as possible, with no angling or offset parts, should have no smoke pipes projecting into the opening, and should be kept as clean and as free from soot as possible. A good flue lining not only greatly increases the safe ty of the chimney against sparks which might otherwise work through the cracks and against trouble and annoyance from creosote, but it will also provide a better draft and will prevent the formation of soot because of its smoother surface.

BUSINESS GIRLS WILL LIKE THIS

PATTERN 2230



The smart business girl has her own rules for chic-tailored feminine simplicity. And here's the frock that obeys the dictates of fashion and utility. There's a world of youthful charm in that simple collar and flattering curved yoke that cuts into a bodice with the very new "bosom and back" fulness. The paneled skirt breaks into pleats just in time to give you lots of walking freedom. Wear the sleeve puffed or flared-let your "type" be your guide. Because every smart business girl will choose this pattern and run up several in the evenings, the frock pictured has been kept especially simple. Choose a cheery flower print silk on a dark ground-or a washable pastel.

Pattern 2230 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, Size 16 takes 3% yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing

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

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



Teacher-Tommy, can you spell

Tommy-Yes'm, f-u-r, fur. Teacher-Correct. Now can you tell me what fur is? Tommy-Yes'm. Fur is an awful long ways off.

Had That Effect

"Were you scared when you ran into that flock of geese when you were doing 70 miles an hour?" asked the small boy.

"Not a bit, my son," replied the father. "But I surely was covered with goose-flesh."

Ouch!

Conceited Youth-I wonder why that young girl over there looks at me so much?

Young Lady-She has weak eves and the doctor told her to relieve them by looking at something green!

Form of Security "What is a brain trust?" asked the student.

"It's an idea," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "that was evidently borrowed from finance. It develops a sense of security by the use of stationery and printers' ink."

Only Objection "Why do you disapprove of the

movies?"

"I don't disapprove of them," answered Senator Sorghum. "My only objection to them is that politicians are led by indiscriminate publicity to imagine they're movie stars."



ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are unnecessary. Complete relief only \$1.00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail \$1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MIN-NESOTA, or write for Free Booklet.

Scenes at Public Utility Lobby Investigations



plenty of action here as the House Center, Representative Sam Rayburn, | the provision.

WASHINGTON . . . There was | (D. Tex.) and Senator Burton Wheeler, (D. Mont.) co-authors of the utilities Rules Committee hearings and the Below, Philip H. Gadsden of Philaspecial Senate Lobby Committee in- delphia, Chairman of a Public Utilivestigation got under way on lobby | ties Committee of Executives which activities when the public utilities bill, was formed to oppose the abolition with the "unnecessary" holding clause. He gave evidence before the companies clause, was before the Senate Lobby Committee, that more House. Top photo shows a general than \$300,000 had been spent by the view of the House committee hearings. utility executives in an effort to defeat

Tobacco Baron Weds Former Secretary



LONDON . . . One of America's wealthiest men, George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, is shown here with his new bride, the former Mary Barnes of N. Y., his former secretary, just after the marriage ceremony here.

Mrs. Max Baer



LONG BRANCH, N. J. . . . When Miss Mary Sullivan gave up her position as a Washington (D. C.) Coffee Shop hostess to become Mrs. Max Bear she stepped into the limelight in a manner almost startling. Within ten days there were rumors of a marriage rift, which both dear.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Alice Stene of Richfield spent Saturday and Sunday with Lorraine Abel. Max Ruffert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with F. Wiesner and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hildebrand and family called on Mrs. A. Kleinke last Sunday.

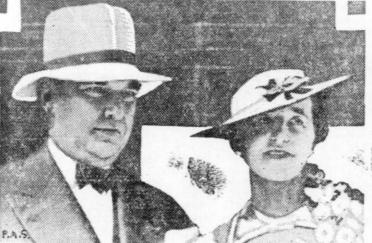
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk spent Thursday evening with Ray Luckow returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Heuel of Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday at the prices are going to last, but the state

his mother here.

Mrs. A. Rool and daughter of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mrs. A. tant seeds have been sent back to the K einke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sonn and daughters, Lucille and Marion, Mrs. D. Johnson and Bobby of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. A. Kleinke and family Sun-



Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Farmers are harvesting barley near

Henry Seering of Campbellsport passed through Elmore on Sunday. Mrs Harvey Scheurman and Mary Guggesberg spent Monday at Kewas- cottage at Forest Lake.

Joe Voltz of Auburn purchased the steam engine and Rumley grain thresher from A bert Schmitt.

Misses Marcella and Marie Rauch of Campbel'sport visited at the home of their parents here Sunday. Mr. Reinho d Drehlke and Mr. Broc- Uelmen Thursday afternoon.

ker of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs Peter Dieringer Saturday. Mrs. Florence Reinders of West

Bend paid the business people here a friendly visit on Tuesday.

day with friends at Milwaukee. Mrs. Ly e Cankrite and daughter

Phyllis of Madison spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel. Gendon Abel is spending this week with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family.

William Balthazor, at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Herbert Abel and children, Glo. ria Ann and Gendon, visited with rel- Bernice Pfotenhauer of Oshkosh were and Mrs. Jos. Flasch. atives and friends at Fond du Lac last Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Janosen, Mrs. Wayne Wolfe and son Wayne of Milwaukee Mrs. Rich. Trapp and children, Gerwho visited at the Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg home during the past week,

No one can tell exactly how long hog crop reporter says that if the usual cy. Frederick Kleinke of the town of cle prevails, decent prices may be ex-Mitchel spent Sunday afternoon with pected for at least the next two years.

> Hundreds of samples of drouth resis-U. S. by plant scouts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who are in the arid dections of Asia.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN.

WAYNE

Miss Pearl Kibbel spent Friday with

Mrs. Ralph Petri and son George were business callers at Milwaukee on Arline Hoepner of Theresa spent the

atter part of the week with her fath-Miss Rose la Hawig of Milwaukee pent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hawig. Matt. Werner and Ted Meany of Mil-John Werner one day last week

Mrs. Sy vester Beck of Mayville spent cent and released. The results of the Monday with the Ralph Petri family. John P. Werner and Willie Dufferng spent from Friday until Monday

othy Bank and Leyola Fischer were trically driven water pump, installed isitors with Miss Beulah Forester on in his back yard in the Mullet river

elda, Miss Arline Mertz and Teddy n't release his hands. His son ran and

Miss Jeanette Werner is spending a

umber of weeks with her grandmoth

er. Mrs Niesuis and daughter Elizabeth

The former family was accompanied that he will completely recover by their son, Bert, Jr., who spent a week's visit here.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Fri-

day with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mr. Howley and hdy friend of Chiago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Dolores Bowen spent the forepart of the week with Miss Ruth Aiger at Mt. Calvary. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and

son of Dundee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm F. Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Flitter and son

of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. Henry E. Ue'men and daughter Eair of Mitchell spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

H. Meyer and family. Charles Carlson of Chicago is spendng a few days with his grandsons,

Earl and Harold Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt. Mrs A. E Nehring and son James returned to their home in Chicago on

Friday after spending a week at their Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter Lucille of Round Lake visited

Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. August Stern. Mrs. A. E. Nehring and son James and Mrs. H. A. Barte't and son Vernon of Forest Lake called on Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Rober of Milwaukee spent Saturday with their Mrs. Eric Gritzmacher. grandmother, Mrs Augusta Krueger

and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of A-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer and del and Mr. and Mrs Edgar Sook and several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John daughter Annie Elizabeth spent Sun- son Ellis of Waucousta spent Sunday Schwartz

> with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartek. Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters Muriel dred Schmidbauer spent Thursday at and Shirley of West Bend spent the Milwaukee. week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital at

> Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch, son Wesey and daughter Bonnie Ann and Miss of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. guests of Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and

> Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Mr. and nard Flasch and family. old, Virginia and Marylin, Mr. and is spending several days with her mo-Mrs. Phi". Koch, daughters Muriel and ther, Mrs. Caroline Strobel, who is ill. Shirley and Miss Margaret Haupt enjoyed a picnic dinner at Crooked lake of Minneapolis, Minn. spent the past

More than 100 teachers of agriculture in Badger high schools spent a week in July at the state agricultural college "brushing up" on new things

Farmers of upper Wisconsin will hold station day picnics at the branch by workers in the Wisconsin Experiexperimental farms at Ashland Junction, July 30, and at Spooner, July 31.

With Our Neighbors

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

LIE DETECTOR FREES YOUTH CEDARBURG-Circumstantial evithe town of Cedarburg with taking a sum of money, exonerated him by use of a lie detector machine at Northwestern University Evanston, where he was questioned under the machine for Mrs. Albert Menz of Milwaukee and two hours and was pronounced inno-

MAN GETS BAD SHOCK

machine are believed infallib e.

PLYMOUTH-Alfred Herges of near while engaged in repairing an elec-When he touched the motor he received such a severe shock that he couldturned off the power and in doing so Batus Hoffman of Milwaukee and fel. backward in the river, striking his head on a rock, rendering him unconscious. The child called for help and finally neighbors rescued Herges after

WM. GATZ SUFFERS SUNSTROKE

NEW COUNTY AGENT HIRED

ty Agent of Ozaukee county to succeed rene. Ella and Betty Twohig. E. H. Thompson, resigned. He wil take over the duties of the office on unexpired term will expire on Jan. 1, 1937. He is married, cent less than a clean herd. has two children and will reside at Port Washington. Mr. Thompson resigned to accept a position as manager of the Cedarburg Supply Co.

GIRL KILLED BY CAR

WEST BEND-June Lied, 11, on y daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Lied, was killed when she became confused in attempting to cross the road near her home at Rughy Junction. She was struck by a car owned by Bernard Dhiel of Chicago and driven by his nephew, Robert Brogan. In crossing the street the girl suddenly stepped backward and into the path of the approaching car, which was going at a good rate of speed.

DIES IN FALL FROM TREE

HARTFORD-Alphonse N. Thompon, Slinger, died from results of a fall from a tree he was working in when he lost his footing. He received a skull fracture and internal injuries and died a day later. He was married and had one son, Alfred. Mr. Thompson was a carpenter and was engaged in other kinds of work in and about Singer.

ST. KILIAN

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Ulrich Kuntz of Kingfisher, Oklahona visited Monday with friends here. Lilian Schneider of Knowles spent

Misses Jeanette Genevieve and Mil-Ervin Coulter was operated on for

Fond du Lac Friday. Misses Catherine and Gertrude Kral

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mathwig of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mrs. Leo

Mrs. Charles Howell of Milwaukee Mrs. J. W. Emmer and son Jimmy week with the Simon Strachota fam-

The county fair season in Wisconsin starts on July 24, when the Monroe county fair opens at Tomah.

Seed grain fields are being inspected be certified as to variety and to quality.

Subscribe for the home paper now!

ARMSTRONG

The Conger family held a family icnic Sunday.

Florence and Margaret Scannell are I with the mumps.

Miss Dorothy O'Brien is recovering rom a recent illness.

William Skelton is erecting a nachine shed on his farm.

Wiford Ditter is employed at Frank Baker cheese factory.

Francis Baker, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be out again. Donnard Prindeville of Glenbeulah disited at the Joseph Roltgen home.

The Blackmore brothers are re-roofng their granary and machine shed. Bartley Welsh is employed with the state Highway workers at Campbe Is-

James B Twohig is cutting the grass along the county highways in this

Oliver Seefe'd of North Fond du Lac s visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Em-

end at the William O'Brien home.

fire department worked over him for Corlie Foy Katherine Ditter, Patricia

hey will spend a two weeks' vacation. a severely injured eye. It is expected ryn Burns, Mrs. James Scannell and CEDARBURG-Carl Gi'man, 42, of Schockmel, Mrs. T. P. Scannell, Mrs.

> It is estimated that an infected dairy herd produces on the average 20 pe

> More than 500,000 cattle have been tested for Bang's disease in Wisconsin the past year.

Order the Statesman now!

The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Gail Lawrence realized too late that the man she wanted belonged to her jazz-mad young sister, Ariel.

Brother Phil brought homean impossible bride.

Tragedy darkened life in the old home.

Then ... the strange and surprising train of events, with happiness at the end.

You will be thrilled by this great story

Be sure to read it as it unfolds each week in this paper.

Dependable and Reasonable Service

Miller Funeral Homa

Phones 10F7 and 30F7 Edw. E. Miller, In Charge Personally We Carry National Caskets Clarke & Wilbert V.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are I cent 2 word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE! HORSES FOR SALE

Also fresh nilch cows and Service Pulls. Also hay and straw. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.-1-4-tf FOR SALE-One 500-gallon gasoline storage tank with fittings. Inquire of

Clifford Stautz, Kewaskum. -6-28-tf FOR SALE-6-room house in the condition and lot 81 x 256 feet, A good Jacob Remmel Kewaskum, Wis-7-54t

FOR SALE-Player piano complete,

PIANO. BARGAIN-Final notice! w Write immediately to Elmer G. Netzow, Adjustor, 850 N. Plankinton, Milwaukee, Wis, who will advise

"G-MAN" No More



(above), youthful 'G-Man' of the U. S. Department of Justice who tracked the nation's master criminals, during the last 5 years, including Dillinger, is now on vacation after resigning. It is reported he will establish his own detective business

Colorful Swim Suit



NEW YORK . . . If your prefernee for style in bathing suits is influenced by the model wearing it, then your purchase may be a novel printed "dressmaker model" of frunks and halter, as worn by Miss Lola Solomon at an Atlantic shore

FIVE CORNERS

Emer Myer spent a few days of last week at Sturgeon Bay. Geo. Mathieu is decorating the in-

terior of the Five Corners school. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krause of Milwaukee spent Tuesday at the Wm. Schleif Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and

daughters, Ruth and Alice, visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan and children and Mrs. Beno Greminger and children of Campbellsport visited with Fred Schleif and family Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters of Milwaykee, who spent from Sunday until Tuesday at the home of the Martin Koepsel family, left for Green Bay on

KUM STATESMAN.

West Bend Th

Friday and Saturd July 26 and 27 GRACE MOORE

in her new pictur "Love Me Forever" with Leo Carrillo, Micha lett, Robert Aller Comedy and Tray

Sunday and Mond July 28 and 29 "GINGER" with Jane Withers, O. P.

Jackie Searl, Katharine Ale 2 Ree! Comedy, Carto Tuesday, July 3

ON OUR STAG "WLS ON PARA FEATURING

Miller, Karl & Harty, ker, Billy Woods. Pancy The Play Party (ON THE SCREE Leslie Howard and Merle

The Scarlet Pimpe Wednesday and The

July 31 and Aug.

"No More Ladies

Code of the Min

chapter "PHANTOM EMPI

M. L. MEIS'

Office Hours: Thursdays 1434 Kewaskum, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAER **OPTOMETRIS** Eyes Tested and Glasses Fi

Campbellsport, Wiscon

Foot Treatmen CHIROPODIST



FELLERS WHO ARE ALWAYS TALK-ING ABOUT GETTING AN EVEN BREAK ARE MOSTLY BIRDS THET'S BEEN GETTIN

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE REWAS. SCRIBE FOR THE STATESMAN,

Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. Monday and Friday Evel 201 Regner Bldg., West Bend Phone 630

BETTER THAN THAT ALL THE TIME.

NOW IS THE TIME

H



Bend Theatr

day and Saturday

July 26 and 27

GRACE MOORE

n her new picture

edy and Travelog

July 28 and 29

"GINGER"

ne Withers, O. P. H

earl, Katharine Alex

iesday, July 30

ON PARADR

ON OUR STAGE

FEATURING

e Play Party Girl

carlet Pimpe

sday and Thur'

y 31 and Aug. 1

More Ladies"

RMA

v and Saturday aly 26 and 27 MIT MAYNARD in of the Mount

MEISTE

Bank of Kewasku

rs: Thursdays 1-4:30

SCHLAEF.

ed and Glasses Fi

Treatmen

DUNLOP, D. S. C

IROPODIST

a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and Friday Evening

ve Me Forever'

o Carrillo, Michael Bar ett, Robert Allen

day and Monday.

Your Twine is Here!

McCORMICK-DEERING

and what twine it is! It came from Internaional Harvester's modern American mills, where skilled workers combined the best fiber and the latest twine science to assure you twine arisfaction. It is wound in the "Big Ball" with the patented cover for your convenience and reated against destruction by insects for your

We have plenty of this good McCormicking "Big Ball" Twine to go around—and are is more where this came from—but, even

it is a good idea to come in and get yours

d solve your twine problem for this season. Nearly any binder will do better work when needle is fed this smooth, uniform McCorick-Deering "Big Ball" Twine. A phone call ill reserve your supply.

G. Koch, Inc.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

100000000 (jA **00000000000** 9c LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR THE LATE STURGEON BAY CHERRIES JOHN MARX

the "Buy-Word"

NOOCOOCOO DE DE PERE DE PERE DE COOCO

hilly is still the "Buy-Word" of many shrewd shoppers and Rapness is black-listed by them. This store has upheld its alty standard for nearly 30 years and is still doing so. When purchase here you can do so with confidence. Come in aud that our prices are right.

Mrs. K. Endlich

JEWELER---OPTOMETRIST Established 1906 KEWASKUM, WIS.

ree Talking Pictures

On the Lot between Bank of Ke-Waskum and Otto Graf Drug Store

ivery Saturday Night

Next Saturday HOTEL CONTINENTAL"

AND

"Mickey Mouse Comedy"

Sponsored by the Businessmen of Kewaskum

KEWASKUM STATES MAN D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the cost office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS TERMS-\$1.50 per year; 75c for six

nonths. Advertising rates on applica-

Friday July 26, 1935

-Miss Theresa Volz of Milwaukee -Mrs. Florence Reinders of West de 1. Bend called in the village Monday

port was a Kewaskum visitor Saturday Bend

-Quentin Peters and friends of Mil-

-Norton R. Kaiser of Adell boarded

-Joe Brunner of Milwaukee visited met families. is parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brun-

allers Wednesday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of

-Hubert Wittman, N. W. Rosenhei- | club No. 6. mer and wife and P. J. Haug attended .mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schneider and waste of life. the annua. St. Coletta school picnic at

Jefferson Sunday. -Rural Carrier John H. Martin and wife attended the Rural Mail Carriers'

day and Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter Marian attended the motor-

cyc.e hill climbing contest at Dundee Sunday on the White hill. -Haro'd Marx was at Milwaukee on

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week where he tried out with the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team. -Don't fail to attend the free talk-

ng pictures here Saturday evening. The feature picture will be "Hotel Coninental" and a Mickey Mouse comedy. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renner and daughter June of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost spent Thursday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. William -Mr. and Mrs. Rex Heinz of Chicago and Mrs. John Doherty and daughter Betty Jean of Cascade visited

Wednesday afternoon with the Fred -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family. Miss Marjorie remained here

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer, on John Louis and daughter Kathleen returned last Friday after spending

two weeks at their cottage at Horn -Rex Garage delivered a Dodge touring tudor sedan to Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton and a Dodge 4-door

waukee visited with Mrs. Margaret ing sedan to Rev. Gustav Kaniess of

Mayer and family and with the Jos. the town of Scott. the first of a series of eight ads to ap-

company (Chesterfield). -John Witzig, employed by L. Rosenheimer, is enjoying his vacation at present. He left for Menasha Thursday to spend some time with his sister.

daughter Ruth and son Gustav, Jr. returned to their home at Scotland, S. weeks' visit here with relatives.

Herietta Backus and Moyd Lynn.

-Late Sturgeon Bay cherries. Leave our orders with John Marx.

-Paul Landmann was a Milwaukee caller on Wednesday of this week. -Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble is spending some time at the Wille Hess home at

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin visited at Kenosha and Bristol, Wis. Thursday

Sturgeon Bay cherries at John Marx's

of the stand and the life of the field -Roman Smith spent the forepart ily, J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive

-Miss Marce.In Prost spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn--Miss Sylvia Schmidt of Campbells- shoe and Grandma Bloedorn at West

Automatic Electric Range. Priced as waukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Val. low as \$61 at MILLER'S ELECTRIC

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith and the train here Monday for an extended family and Ed. Ciskie, all of Menasha, spent Sunday with the Witzig and Zei-

-Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann were at Chicago last Friday where -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and they called on the latter's sister, Mrs Miss Louise Martin were Fond du Lac Leeve, who is ill. Mrs. Hausmann re-

Random Lake spent Sunday with Dr. -Mrs. Henry Biefie'd of Los Angel os, Calif., Mrs. Fred Stack and Mrs.

Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family. Mr. Schnei-

-John Opgenorth, Sr. left Sunday for Tacoma, Wash., where he will make an extended visit with his son, Math. will journey to Lodi, Calif, for a visit with his daughter, Irene, before return. cent persons are often the losers.

-K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries this week: A Chevrolet Master sport sedan to John Stellpfug of this village; a town sedan to Glenway Ehnert of New Fine: and a 157 in wheel base truck to Adolph Heberer of New Fane.

-Mr and Mrs. P. Unser, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reinartz and daughter Carol of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter Ires Kay of West GIVE INDUSTRY A FAIR CHANCE Bend; Mrs. Mary Herman and son Ray of Kewaskum spent last Sunday

with Mr. Mike Bath. -Mrs. George Schaefer and Mrs. itors at the Harter homestead in the were accompanied back to Chicago by

-Schaefer Bros., local Ford dealers, made the following deliveries the past -Mr. and Mrs. Menry Hauerwas and burn, Tudor touring sedan to Earl Dredaughter and Archie Schaeder of Mil- her of this village, and a Tudor tour-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Mrs. -Watch next week's Statesman for Don Harbeck visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opperman at St. Agnes hospital New Fane about three weeks ago, is prosperity's worst enemy. much improved and expects to return

-The following from here attended the Milwaukee Brewers-Minneapolis -Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Landmann, Millers baseball game at Milwaukee Tuesday night: Mr. and Mrs. Arno'd Dakota, last Tuesday after a several Miss Marian Schaefer, Art. Koch, N. W. Rosenheimer, John Marx, Jos. Eb--A very large number of relatives erle John Louis and William Schaefer, and friends gathered at the Kewas- Elmer Ramthun, Harold Marx, Alfred kum Opera House on Saturday eyen- Kral, Ralph Kohn, Abert Hron, Jr., ing in honor of the shower for Miss William Harbeck, John Behn and Ro-

GROCERYSPECIALS

From July 27th to August 3rd

White Laundry Soap, per case, 100 bars	\$1.89
Yellow Laundry Soap, 60 one pound bars	\$2.09
Velvet Toilet Tissue, four 1000 sheet roils	170
Noodles, one 1 lb. bag or 2 half pound bags	14c
Peas, Jedco Brand, two 20 oz. cans	25c
Sunbrite Cleanser, per can	4c
Pork and Beans, Swifts, 1 lb. cans, 3 for	1.40
Cut Macaroni and Spaghetti, 2 lb. box	16c
Mustard, 1 pound jar	11c
Coffee, our best bulk Peaberry, 2 lbs. for	290
4M Wash Powder, with Premium	230
Hoffmann's Syrup, 5 pound pail	29c
Miller's Corn Flakes, two 13 oz. packages	19c
Fine Cattle Salt	79c
Block Salt	35c
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, pound	260

Order Your Cherries Now at Our Low Prices

ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

port to attend a meeting of the Lake- of safely and prudently operating any--Mr. and Mrs. Ast Koch, Mr. and an exception when it comes to their Mrs. Ervin Koch, Mr. and Mrs. L P. own Jimmie or Sally. It is one of the -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renner and Rosenheimer, Alex Klug and Miss Lu- human frailties to regard one's own aughter June of Milwaukee spent the cile Richardson were at Green Lake children as being brighter than one's week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer and Berlin last Thursday on an outing neighbors-and that attitude, harmless given by the local Implement Dealers' as it is in most cases, is directly responsible for a vast and horrible

sons, Bobby and Bill of Chicago, spent | Overly youthful drivers net only der returned to Chicago Monday while They usua ly drive at extreme speeds. convention held at Fond du Lac Mon- his wife and sons remained here for an The hazards of passing on curves, of "jumping" stop signals and "gurining and daughter Olive.. From there he nothing to them. Taking chances is a

> Every parent should make it his business to see that his children are reached the legal age and, even then that they are carefully supervised and forced to be careful. The authorities should likewise carry on a continuous age drivers from streets and highways. If that is done, thousands of our au-

"The power of government to im-Zon and son Carl of Chicago were vis- perity-making capacity that lies in the town of Auburn from Saturday after- dustry to make better products at lownoon until Sunday afternoon. They er cost, to distribute them widely, and the former's daughter, Kathleen Schae- higher wages," said Ernest T. Weir, fer, who had spent a week visiting Chairman of the National Steel Corcity has been impotent recently be. cause of the fear and uncertainty enweek: 157" truck to Central Oil com- gendered among business men by governmental interference."

prevent recovery-but it can retard it for a discouragingly long time. By stifling investments with taxation, by destroying confidence through bureau. the way of idustrial expansion through gent regimentation of the nation's provery painful accident near his home at ductive machinery, politics can become

Give industry a fair chance, and it will do its part to bring back good

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck, dollars, and having the signed contract buyer: "By the way, I forgot; we have two kegs of brown soap in the basement; wouldn't you like to buy those

Yes-

we are making

Loans!

During the first six months of 1935 this bank made 50 loans totaling approximately \$50,000.00. In this territory there are many people who have maintained their credit standing and reputation for financial responsibility throughout the difficult years just passed. To such individuals we are naturally making loans. Through them we are putting dollars to work in this community and trade territory. Sound loans are an important part of our business and we are ready to consider them at ALL times.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

Some fonths ago former Vice-president Dawes predicted that vrosperity would return full-blast about June of a general way, but do not recall whether the general mentioned the year.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUB-SCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM

Mighest Paid Short Fiction Writer CANNIE HURST is the

I highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as tt is lived every day by the common people.

Such are the stories which are ppearing in this newspaper. to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's re interesting stories.

Local Markets

Old Barley 48-78c
Oats 33c
Unwashed wool 21-23c
Beans in trade 3c
Hides (calf skin) 6c
Cow hides 48
Horse hides \$2.90-2.50
Eggs 21½c
New Potatoes 20c
LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens 11c
Leghorn broiers under 2 lbs 11c
Legharn broilers over 2 the 120

Heavy hens, over 5 fbs..... 14c

Markets subject to change without WISCONSIN CHEESE EXCHANGE Plymouth, Wis., July 12 .- On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 450 boxes of cheese were offered for sale

One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands. The sales a year ago today were 150

and sold as follows: 200 boxes of twins

at 121/2c and 250 boxes of daisies at 13c.

boxes of twins at 10c. FARMERS' CALL BOARD

Plymouth, Wis., July 12-On the Farmers' Call Board today, 1,080 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 705 boxes of longhorns at 13c, 50 boxes of young Americas at 13c and 325 boxes of daisies at 13c. One-half cent less was suggested for Standard Brands.

The sales a year ago today were 830 boxes of longherns at 10%c and 65 Washington, D. C.

tration to adminis- B. Kellogg and Foreign Minister Bri-

tration. There is and, of France. He has said very defi-

the term of office of Secretary Frank

But, while Mr. Hull's pronounce-

ment must be regarded as a most com-

mendable thing and his attitude must

be accepted as properly representative

of American conscience, the fact that

the United States expects the two na-

tions to live up to their obligations

does not insure that result. Indeed,

there is every reason to believe that

the Kellogg pact is about to become,

other scrap of paper. The treaty with

was accepted by everybody while war

while nations have economic questions

In frequent conversations, one hears

the question asked: Why is the Unit-

ed States taking such interest in the

controversy between Italy and Ethi-

opia? Those nations are thousands

of miles away. They represent little

nomic or political life as they stand

American people's natural love for

back through history and discover

where every important war had its be-

ginning over issues of no more con-

cern to other nations directly than the

issues now between Ethiopia and Italy.

Such was the case in 1914 when Duke

Ferdinand, of Austria, was shot. The

political significance of Ferdinand's

assassination ran much deeper than

results ordinarily from the death of

of an intense character existing al-

ready among the numerous European

powers. There is that jealousy today.

If hostilities between Italy and Ethi-

port Mussolini and his philosophy of

white domination. Some will support

Ethiopia because of claims that Italy

And when these counter-claims are

direct conflict. It is then that the

issues between Italy and Ethiopia be-

come issues of other powers and after

One must become a bit disturbed in

taining throughout the world today.

It is in the nature of a keg of powder

Japan and Russia are at bayonet

points because Russia feels Japan is

expanding in the Far East and is seek-

ing eventually to take over a portion

of the Russian Bear. Besides there is

a Chinese question in the Far East

with the Japanese encroachment upon

Chinese affairs. This condition has

left a bad taste in the mouths of many

statesmen and it will be influential if

and when there is a realignment re-

President Roosevelt has taken some

"Must" List ing the effects of

heat. He has partially redefined the

list of "must" legislation that he wants

Mr. Roosevelt also is inclined to in

sist that congress enact the bill which

will deny corporations or citizens the

right to sue the federal government

on account of losses allegedly sus-

tained through the government's gold

policy. This legislation, from the ad-

ministration's standpoint, is imperative because unless courts are denied

jurisdiction in such suits it is an un-

doubted fact that there will be many

of them filed before congress recon-

venes next January. Thus, if the ad-

ministration desires to avoid serious

court battles in the face of the Su-

preme court's decision in the famous

gold cases, it must prevent the filing

of those suits. Once they are filed,

an act of congress cannot prevent the

rendering of a final decision and the

adjudication of damages if any are

Another measure which the Presi-

dent wants enacted is the banking act

of 1935. It has undergone consider-

able revision at the hands of the sen-

ate sub-committee, presided over by

Senator Glass of Virginia, but the lat-

est word from the White House is

that the administration will not insist

house and senate

Washington's intense

who have been feel-

notice of the plaint of members of

sulting from the crisis in Africa.

Revises

one individual. There was jealousy

The answer is simple. One can go

Knit Outfits Are Ideal for Vacation

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



mer in town or in country, on the golf course, or at the beach you will find it the better part of wisdom and good taste to have at hand one or several of the prettily colorful, porous, airy knitted outfits that have been de- color for this smart, serviceable cosveloped in wide variety to keep you cool as the mercury mounts. They'll in bijou blue, wheat gold, antique keep you fashionable at the same time | mauve and white, also other summery because of their graceful, silhouetting | shades lines, smart tailoring and casual ap-

For vacation purposes knits are ideal. Throw them into your valise at home and take them out ready to wear when you reach your destination. as crinkles and wrinkles disappear with a shake. Their sportsy appearance, too, tunes them to practically all daytime requirements whether your program calls for active recreation or just lazing about.

The vast majority of these creations for warm weather wear are two piece dresses coming in linen, featherweight zephry, silky and cotton knits. Sweater blouses in openwork effects, many with self belts and novelty tie girdles, are undeniably in the lead. These are generally set off by skirts In plain stitches. A new touch, which is seen with increasing frequency is a match of sleeves with front blouse Sleeves, by the way, are usual ly short and of the puffed type.

Ideal for bridges and teas on sultry afternoons and suited as well to spectator sports is the two-piece ensemble, knitted of a silk frill, shown to the right in the picture. Hand fashioned throughout, it is marked by a lacy knit bosom which matches split umbrella sleeves. A novel touch is provided by a braided neckline running into a tie effect, with two crystal clips for adjustment purposes. The neckline theme is carried out in a braided cable, cord ending in a long

Are Costly much the same renitely that the United States looks to both Italy and Ethiopia to live up to action to smart maneuvers and much the same consetheir obligations under that treaty bequence when a politician makes a cause each nation is a signatory there-

from week to week or from adminis-

National Topics Interpreted

National Press Building

by William Bruckart

Washington .- Politics varies little | sanctity of the treaty arranged during

bonehead play. Those who make the mistakes pay the penalties and just now one hears an abundance of discussion in Washington as to whether Mr. Roosevelt has made a political mistake that may cost him dearly later

It will be recalled how in 1928 Senator William E. Borah of Idaho exacted a pledge from candidate Herbert Hoover that if Mr. Hoover were elected he would immediately call a special if it has not already become, just ansession of congress to deal with the agricultural tariff. Mr. Hoover car- its beautiful theme song outlawing war ried out his promise and in so doing brought about his eventual downfall. | did not threaten. Now, however, since He asked congress for a specific thing, it stands in the way of a settlement namely, revision of the tariff affecting of the African issues by arms it has no agricultural imports so that American | more sanctity than any other treaty agriculture could live. But congress, designed to further the issues of peace as congress does so many times, refused to stay in bounds. It got out on which they will not make concesof hand so badly that when the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill finally was enacted into law it turned out to be a boomerang of the worst kind. It overwhelmed Mr. Hoover and all of those who attempted to justify it.

Now to bring the parallel to date, Mr. Roosevelt has asked congress for that has a direct contact with our ecoa three point tax program. It is another one of those specific things. No | today. Why, then, should the Amerisooner had his special message landed can government interest itself in that at the Capitol than house and senate | controversy except on a basis of the members began going around to see how it could be expanded. Each mem- | peace? ber had his own ideas and each member began insisting and continues to insist on having those ideas included in the Roosevelt tax bill. From this tax program will result, a good many observers believe, a flareback on the President and his aspirations for reelection next year.

The efforts to expand the tax billand a good many of them are going to be successful-represent only the beginning. The thing is like a snowball and snowballs have a way of getting too large to manage. Sometimes they roll down upon the boy who started to make them. When the President first tossed his tax message into what opia become serious, immediately there was presumed to be the last stage of | will be a fresh alignment of European the session, he explained that the pur- and Asiatic powers. Some will suppose of the new taxes was ultimately to balance the budget and at the same time to lay a foundation for redistribution of wealth. After the first flurry | Is guilty of territorial aggrandizement. in which the administration spokesmen at the Capitol tried to rush through a made governments will be drawn into bill, examination disclosed that the schedules he had proposed accomplished neither a balanced budget nor the objective of redistributed wealth. that-no one can tell. The potential yield of the income tax on the greater incomes failed in any way to produce a wealth redistribution, Nor did the proposed tax on inheritances and gifts yield a great return ecause in none of the instances are

there large sources of revenue to tap. When the President offered his tax bill he suggested informally that the of the territory so long under control probable yield would be about \$341,-000,000 annually. Congressional examination of the schedules developed a conviction among leaders at the Capitol that the yield would not be in excess of \$100,000,000 annually. Then, along came Secretary Morgenthau who expressed various and sundry ideas about taxation but made no recom mendations whatsoever. That, according to the trained political observers here, was another mistake. It left the door wide open and naturally-there was forthcoming a perfect deluge of the tax ideas born among individual members after the President's message

passed before congress adjourns. Heading this list, of course, is the tax legis-While it is too early yet to predict lation and it is more than intimated the final form of the tax legislation, that he will not agree to an adjournit appears on the Incomes to basis of present cirment until a new tax law has been passed and signed. Be Hit Hard cumstances that the new bill will tax

was delivered.

the incomes of a great many hundreds of thousands of persons at a heavier rate than they now are paying. They will get the full force and effect of these tax rates next March 15 when the first installment of taxes on incomes of 1935 is due.

Thereby hang the possible political consequences of the President's tax message. People never like to pay taxes, and to pay taxes now, with economic conditions what they are, is much more distasteful than in prosperous days. So, the political observers in their discussion around Washington now contend that Mr. Roosevelt will have much to answer for if the Republicans and New Deal opposition have the ability to utilize the material made available to them. Previously, in these columns, I have referred to the possible strategy of the President in seeking re-election through an appeal to the masses. This course has been freely charged by those who contend that the \$5,000,000. 000 public works-relief fund which he has available to spend as he sees fit

upon the radical provisions originally written into the bill by Governor Ec-Now that congress has given every cles, of the Federal Reserve board. indication of its determination to go The Eccles plan, it will be recalled, beyond the President's tax proposal was regarded by many as certain to and assess taxes against most all of result in placing control of the bankus, the new phases of a political charing structure in a politically minded acter referred to earlier have become Federal Reserve board. The Glass remuch more significant. vision is considered to have eliminated

may be used to advantage in a political

Although little blood has yet been The President has encountered a shed, there has been a major casualty serious obstacle in the banking bill, already in the clash however, that is related to political Kellogg Pact between Ethiopia questions. As the bill now stands, to Be Buried and Italy. It appears banks would be permitted to underthat the Pact of write issues of corporate securities, Paris, otherwise known as the Kellogg that is, to act as agent for the sale of pact and the Treaty for the Renunciathose securities. Mr. Roosevelt is tion of War, is about ready to be seeking to find some way by which the

tween Ethiopia and Italy, Secretary Hull of our State department has proadopted in a number of important claimed anew emerica's belief in the WORLD DEBT TO BOTH AMERICAS

Western Origin.

Talking about what the people eat

and where it came from, the Charleston News and Courier says that much of the world's menu is American. Quoting from the acting curator of botany, for the Field Museum of Natural History, B. E. Dahlgren, the newspaper tells that while many of the standard food stuffs were discovered on the western hemisphere they are now raised and used everywhere on earth. For instance, it is remarked that the Irish potato originated in South America, and was introduced in Europe more than 100 years after the discovery of America. Doctor Dahlgren says that "the tomato, known as the 'Peruvian apple' as far back as the Sixteenth century, a native plant of South America, was first introduced into Europe as an ornamental plant and only in recent years has been grown in many parts of the world as an important food. Corn, kidney and lima beans, pumpkins, squash, cranberries and peanuts were all originally American, but are today cultivated the world over. Plants of medicinal and narcotic value which are included among the New world contributions include quinine, cocaine and tobacco." According to this authority, Con-

cord and Catawba grapes are development of the wild fox grape found in the New world by early Colonial settlers. "And another essentially American fruit is the pineapple, which is popularly associated with the Hawaiian islands, but originated in northern South America, notably Brazil." The News and Courier declares that, these and many other fruits, first contributed to the tables of the world by America, are now successfully grown in many parts of the world and their American origin is forgotten. And it is to wonder how the people of Europe got along without some of the things which they adopted after Columbus had made his trip to the other side of the globe.

But America had need of things that were not originally growing here. It is shown by the article from the Charleston newspaper that this continent had to import coffee-and later found it admirably adapted to the climate and conditions existing South and Central Americas. Wheat and other small grains were brought here-in Bible times wheat was called corn, and what we now

designate as corn, was first known as Indian corn or maize. It is claimed that corn was introduced in Europe by Columbus, in the Six- a fluid into the grain of teenth century, brought from Ameri- by air pressure. The sap ca-but some records indicate that out of the log by the pres Important Foods That Are of it was known in Asia and Africa before that time.

> Safety Provision A course in cooking should be given to everyone at college. You never know when you may have to be well informed about it.

Logs are preserved for graph and telephone poles h pounds and a rubber cap is on the butt. Thus the fluid replaces the sap.—Popular chanics Magazine

Autoists, Remember Baby carriages have the right way on any crossing.

The Choice of Millions KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder - under supervision of expert chemists.

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago 25 ounces for 250

> You can also buy A full 10 ounce can for 10e

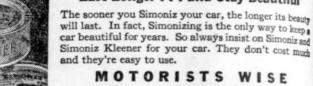
Highest Quality - Always Dependable

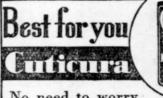
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USE

BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Every Car Needs Simoniz

Protects the Finish . . . Makes It Last Longer . . . and Stay Beautiful





and baby too Soap

CH

comin
"I to Li
try to
est he
helpin
I hea
that
house
And
very
soul,
her!"
and I
"Of
"If
"I

surpi

gave

turn.

men

lieve "N "For

tled.

towa

man —on "I

about skin irritation No need to worry when you use for daily toilet purposes the same pure, sooth, ing soap that you use for baby's tender skin. Containing the delicate Cuticura medication, Cuticura Soap protects sensitive skins and helps to keep them in a clear condition.

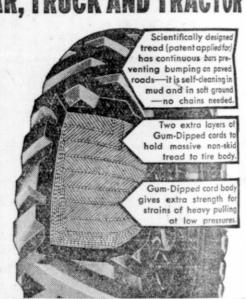
Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.

THE NEW FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE WILL **ENABLE YOU TO USE YOUR CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR** IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

THE body of this tire is built with patented Gum-Dipped Cords, giving it extra strength and greater flexing ability without creating heat, the greatest enemy of tire life.

The extra-heavy super traction tread on this tire is scientifically designed to prevent the bumpiness on smooth roads that is so objectionable in other tires designed for traction in soft ground. This heavy self-cleaning tread, required to withstand unusual pulling traction and strains, is securely locked to the cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra Gum-Dipped cord layers under the tread.

These new and unusually effective Firestone super traction tires enable you to operate your tractors, trucks and passenger cars for all kinds of farm work and over ground and roads that could not be traveled with ordinary tires, even equipped with chains.



GROUND GRIP TIRE Gum-Digged

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	\$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15
Other Sizes Proportion	nately Low

Why Buy a Tire That Does Not Carry the Manufacturer's Name or Guarantee when you can buy Firestone Tires bearing the Firestone Name and Guarantee in any one of the five grades of tires — and get better quality and service at no higher price

CENTURY PROGRESS Gum Disped Gum Disped Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe line regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.

OLDFIELD TYPE Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distrib-utors, advertised as their first line tire without the manufacturer's name or guar-4.50-21 | \$6.65 5.00-19 | 7.55 5.25-18 | 8.40 5.50-17 | 9.20

COURIER TYPE SENTINEL TYPE good quality and workman-ship, carries the Firestone name need new tir safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.

GET OUR PRICES ON AUTO SUPPLIES

Spark Plugs Brake Lining Auto Radios

Seat Covers Picnic Jugs Wax and Cleaner

Auto Horns Radiator Hose Chamois and Sponges Bumper Guards Fan Belts, etc., etc.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

LACE AND CHIFFON



Lace and chiffon make a charming combination and one that is most fashionable at the present moment. For the model pictured silk lace goes partner with navy silk chiffon, the matching jacket being entirely of the lace. The V-decolletage in front can be adjusted high or low.

SUMMER PARTY TOGS NOW HOLD INTEREST

graceful tassel. Other details of in-

terest include the rib bottom of the

blouse and the novelty rack hemline

of the skirt. Dusty pink is a becoming

tume and it is also definitely modish

Simplicity is the keynote of the two-

piece cotton knit, shown to the left,

rendering it perfect for golf and tennis

and just as good for morning shopping

on these cloying summer days. It is

an almost imperceptible bird's eye knit

with a unique straight collar line de-

veloped in a rib effect, similar to the

treatment of the brief puff sleeves and

the bottom of the blouse. Ample free-

dom of action is permitted by semi-

concealed pleats, front and back,

which make walking no battle against

skirt restrictions. At the same time

the skirt is fashioned so as to retain

its trim effect. A decorative touch

is introduced by a self-belt which may

be casually and even negligently, tied

at either side in accordance with your

As a pert addition to your beach

wardrobe you will find that a knit pa-

jama outfit, as centered in the illustra-

and satisfaction. The garment, which

is in a corduroy stitch, is distinguished

by the wide knit rib waistline which

assures close fit. The contrasting

stripes of the waist are carried out in

the wide opening club collar, which

is also in a rib knit. Interesting de-

tails are the button closing in the now-

so-voguish shirtwaist effect, the pocket

monogram, the wide pants and the

backless treatment. Gray is an un-

usually effective shade for this paja-

ma, the contrasting stripes being red

@ Western Newspaper Union.

and blue.

give you endless comfort

Summer party dresses are absorbing the attention of the younger set these days. Sleek sophistication is out for summer evenings, so far as the youngsters are concerned, and fluffy ruffles are the rule of the day. Sheer confections of lace and net and organdie are blossoming in shop windows,

with plenty of frills and furbelows. Consider, for instance, an evening gown made entirely of diagonal ruffles of Chantilly net lace, mounted on tulle. In petal pink or baby blue it is about as fetching a costume as ever was

donned by a dewy debutante. White also is on the up and up for summer evenings, what with the new epidemic of organdies and organzas and such. Ruffled white net is a surefire summer dance frock number, with a black net jacket, if you must be sophisticated.

"Something Different" Is Slogan for Accessories

"Something different" is the slogan for the accessories which accent the new clothes. Almost every one has changed its shape and design a bit. Gloves are shorter, bags are deeper, belts are wider, handkerchiefs larger and all marked by new touches and trims. Short gloves of pigskin, doeskin or suede are the last word in chic accessories to the new tailleur. They extend only about one inch higher than

the wristbone, sometimes slashed brief-

ly up the back and buttoning on the

Button Trim

back of the hand.

or two-piece affairs

Tiny buttons of crochet or pearl are part of the dainty detail of sheer lin-

gerie blouses. Rows of them range down front frills or along the sides of

Notes Picturing Trend of Modern Styles

Large hats shadow the eyes very | Cotton fabrics are certainly a success this season.

Lace fronts in silk stockings are fashionable again. Capes remain the favorite evening

wrap, appearing in all lengths. Sunburst plaiting is having a revival. of paisley and brocade! An evening frock of white pique splashed with red poppies was finished with red oilcloth belt.

Watch your necklines with an open Swim suits this year may be one

Colorful metal laces are among the advance fall showings. What fine belts can be made from bits of rare Oriental scarfs and pieces

The off-face silhouette has been French millinery collections.

buried in an East African grave. With an eye toward the dispute be-

underwriting bank can be prevented from investing its own funds in those securities, a danger he regards as

@ Western Newspaper Union.

show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker. Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

University tests

Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50%

The MASTERPIECE HIGH SPEED TYPE

Gum-Dipped Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE PRICE SIZE PRICE 4.75-19 to 10.05 5.00-19 to 11.05 5.00-19 to 12.20 5 5.25-18 9.75 5.50-17 HD 12.75 5.50-17 10.70 6.00-17 HD 14.30 Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestonefeaturing Margaret Speaks, Soprano, and the Firestone Choral Symphony, with William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF

Firestone

IG" LOGS

SYNOPSIS

Lawrences came to Call-

the beginning of the gold the holdings of the family k to a small farm, and the

e in Clippersville, Phil,

working in the iron the public library and

ok department of a

school, and seventeen-

becoming a problem.
ed by "that terrible"
husband has deserted

Murchison, scion of a returns from Yale, and

ning of the Lawrence bins, Phil's friend, has

louse. Gail goes with

k-end with the Chipps, aunt. She is received

adhouse Gail sees Ariel, Next day Ariel admits

place, and displays no oliceman brings Ariel ng that a child has been

utomobile smashup. Ariel ne of the cars. Dick Steb-

een admitted to the bar,

against Ariel dismissed. realizes that she loves

Van Stebbins and Ariel

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

He told me that the cheapest place

ould move to, with the three chil-

and I dare say another com-

well, I wouldn't be one bit sur-

He told me that the only de-

aces he could find were sixty

dn't pay it. They ran up a bill of

than two hundred at Muller's,

know, when Lily's clothes were all

know. Invisible stockings and

teen-dollar hats!" Edith said in

and now that Joe Cass is dead and

ily getting nothing from her people.

ad any too much, as it was, and Phil's

uply added four more persons to the

You'd think," said Edith in patient

on "that Phil might have seen that

try-I really do try to be decent

ly," Gail said after awhile. "I

think up things that will inter-

er, and be reasonable when she's

ing me in the kitchen. But when

ear a thing like her telling Sam

t Phil has as much right in the

Another silence. Then Gail added,

ery low, "Something rises up in my

onl. and I feel that I could murder

"I wish we could get away, Gail, you

ner for a gas station, and you and I

thing-is to make the best

nd be so darned easy-so pictur-

mein a book. And it's-so hard-'

e voice that to Edith was always

we and gallant faltered a little, but

all ranted no sympathy. There was

his effort to make the best of it

Edith was quite keen enough to

the courage with which Gail car-

he whole situation that night. The

here, which in the three weeks

'hll's marriage had been charged

angerous electricity, cleared.

as not only nice to Lily; she

able, with her own peculiar

sweetness, to put herself in

place. It was as if she had a

play, and was determined to

he first time, tonight, she snoke

marriage, its suddenness and

If Lily suspected some lin-

trace of apology in this she

sign, but she brightened vis-

nd the dinner table was more

is old self than it had been since

Saturday of Edith's and Gail's re-

'hil. in the fatuous blindness of love,

th felt that he would feel that

en are so pathetically eager to be-

could all go on living together

I'm going to talk to him tomor-

and get everything definitely set-

ward our goal. Enough money for

"I love Clippersville," Edith said

love a place more. I always think of

Clippersville as the sweetest place in

the world," the younger sister pursued.

"Just the same, I'm going to get out,

"And just the same, I'm going with

This on a Monday, the last of Sep-

tember. On the Tuesday, on the

Wednesday, Gail looked for her chance

to talk to Phil, in vain. On Thursday

Gall went home to lunch to find Edith

and Lily in a glory of housecleaning.

They appeared to be working together

harmoniously enough, and Gail walked

back to the library at one o'clock mor-

allzing in her own sous upon the de-

sirability of making the best of things

in this curious world, putting up with

-out of Clippersville forever!"

Edith Lawrence!"

You, Abigail!"

itely—the happy family in which

to its utmost limits.

scowl between her eyes, a gruffness

her aspect that repudiated it.

t get us anywhere," she said.

"If we could live in Carmel!"

had that, we could live there."

station." Edith said, fervently.

use as we have . . .

"Oh. I mean to!"

ppose Phil can't afford it. We never

enty-five, and that he simply

-18-

oh, no use at all."

brough marriage with

emember ave the right of

alists er ists. Ago

oniz

lakes It eautiful ger its beauty way to keep a Simoniz and 't cost much SE

by too ritations e, sooth. ning the

paved ning in

the you one the get rice

cts sensi-

what could not be changed, enduring what could not be cured. The only way to get past certain things in life is to plunge right through them, like them—or pretend you did learn from them, and go on to other

The early October day was somber and overcast without rain, but equally without sun. Leaves were turning restlessly in the gardens; other leaves, heaps of them, were being raked into damp, somber piles that smoked in the lifeless, ominous air and scented the by over the town; something was ex- came into her face.

The LUCKY LAWRENCES By KATHLEEN NORRIS

pected, something was drawing nearer and nearer across the great range of the eastern mountains and under the so sensible; just-hungry-for them." pale cool sky.

Edith and Gail almost always walked home together. But Edith was not downtown today, and Gail had no need to stop at Muller's book department as usual. It was the third, the night they called the "house's birthday," and Gail -reflecting rather ungraciously that they might as well break Lily into some of the customs of the Lawrence household, since the poor little creature appeared to be only too anxious to copy her new family's ways and ideas, stopped at the hardware store and bought twelve new drinking glasses. "Did you wish them wrapped as a

gift, Miss Lawrence?" "Well, yes," Gail said, with a whimsical twist to the corners of her mouth.

"Wrap them as a gift." "We haven't given Phil and Lily anything," she thought as she walked on. "Well, they didn't give us any warning. Perhaps Edith and I'll make some gesture-some day, before we leave. And Ariel-Mother's poet! To have no wedding, no fun, no beauty. And not to have loved us. She couldn't have loved us, to walk out that Christmas night and send us no word-never to write. "It's a funny world. Things seem to happen to us Lawrences. But such

queer things, and in such funny ways." The two older Cass boys-they were to be Lawrence boys soon, for Phil, in his gentle way, adored his stepsons and was eager to have them take his name -the two older Cass boys were digging contentedly down at the end of the garden where the grass was sprouting green and pale in the shadow of the heavy evergreen fence. Gail waved at them as she followed the uneven, discolored flags of the path to the side

And then Phil in the kitchen chopping ice-chopping ice . . .? And Lily flying down the back stairway, with a terrible face-a terrible face. "Gail! Edith was hurt."

"Edith!" "She fell. She struck her head."

This was Lily. She gestured with an arm. Gail ran. Edith was unconscious on the couch, her eyes closed. Her soft tawny hair was damp, her forehead wet. A girl-Mary Rumbold-was there, white and in grief:

concerned, not touching Edith. "I thought you were the doctor, Gail," Mary said in a still voice. "We took off her shoes," she added inconsequentially. Gail was breathing in great spent

breaths. She could not speak. Her lips moved soundlessly. "She fell-?" asked the silent, mov-"I know. And if we rented the cor-

ing lips. "No." Phil was beside his sister, his arm about her. She leaned against Then that reconciles me to the gas "I suppose," Gail summarized it all

him, suddenly spent. "No. It was the statue-the Neapolitan Boy," he said. "One of the kids-Danny-ran against somety, "the only decent thing—the it. Mary and Edith were just going out, and Ede leaned over and caught it's one of those things that at the pedestal-and it toppled and struck her." "How long ago?"

"Ten minutes. We telephoned you." "Doctor?"

"He's on his way." "Phil-Phil-" she whispered, swal-

"I don't know, Gail. We don't know, Lily says that one of her brothers-Lily knelt beside Edith, and with her gentle, common, stubby little hands fitted an improvised ice bag on Edith's

"Ah, that's lovely, Gail!" Edith said unexpectedly in a clear, low, happy voice. "Are we swimming? Greengreen-green water-like emeralds-

wet emeralds." She lapsed into silence again, sighing contentedly.

"She's coming out of it; it was only a shock," Phil said, frowning, with a reassuring nod and glance for Gail. Gail was not conscious of the passing

of time. She was conscious of but one thing-Edith. She must hold Edith here, by the sheer power of that sisterly love that was the strongest love in her life.

Doctor Peters was here, and Doctor Reynolds. They wanted another opinion, a man from San Francisco. Conradiant with satisfaction, and cussion, undoubtedly, and possibly fracture, but it might be that both were slight. In undertones, in the hall, old Doctor Peters told Phil of other cases -cases from which one never would have supposed that little boys could

recover. But they had. "Doctor Remsinger from San Francisco is coming," Phil told Gail when Then we'll only have to work she emerged, white and dazed, from the sitting room at ten o'clock. "He'll the smallest overhead expenses we can be here about three. And Dr. Peters manage, and then you and I'll get out says that if Edith goes on all right until this time tomorrow, she's got a freamily. "I don't think anyone could good chance."

The weary eyes were raised. "Then the only thing to do is-live,

until this time tomorrow." Lily brought her warm wrapper, her slippers, downstairs, set a cup of hot

coffee before her. "Oh, thank you, Lily," Gail said, with the first honestly affectionate look she

had ever given her little sister-in-law. "Oh, Gail, if it hadn't been Danny!" Lily said, weeping.

"Poor Danny!" Gail murmured, with a steady, dry-eyed shadow of her old

She went back to her post, sitting in the low chair that had been "Mother's rocker" for swenty-five years. Old Doctor Peters came and went in the quiet room. Lily was up all night; Phil and Sam kept vigil in the kitchen. Sometimes Edith murmured. At

about two o'clock she opened her eyes, looked straight at Gail, and said, in her own smiling way, "I'll tell you, Gail. I'll go first and get the cottage ready, and be waiting for you!" "All right, my darling," Gail's trem-

bling, tender voice answered. "Put that comforter over her feet, will you, Lily? She doesn't feel any

too warm." Lily had been kneeling. But she was on her feet now, and as she brought world with autumn. A strange hush the comforter a strange expression

"Let's say some prayers, Gail!" she said suddenly, in a frightened tone.

"Ah, as if I hadn't! And she did, too," Gail whispered back. "We said our prayers together, just as we used to, a little while ago, and she seemed "Doctor Remsinger is here," Phil an-

nounced in the doorway. "Phil!" Lily aid quickly, running to her husband, catching him importunately by the arm. "Take Gail away-Phil-

"Take-?" Gail echoed. She got to her feet, looked dazedly from Phil to the doctor. The San Francisco physician was beside Edith. He had straightened up-had said something to Doctor Peters.

They were trying to make her leave Edith, and she would not go. She looked from face to face, terrified. Then she was conscious of choking, and of seizing Phil with both frantic hands and of trying to scream.

Then the room rocked and the world rocked, and there was nothing but blackness everywhere.

CHAPTER IX

Gail went to the strange country of grief. She saw the sunlight changed and sickly, the trees brassy and dead; the country town, where all her life had been spent, was a pasteboard town now, a place of unrealities and emptiness.

Every one was kind to her. She was amazed at the kindness, at the pains these good folk took, to help her through the echoing, queer days. She thanked them absently, came suddenly to consciousness, confusedly thanking them again.

Letters brought her beautiful messages; she found other beautiful words in books. "Blessed are they that mourn, for

they shall be comforted." Grandma Polk, foremost in suffrage and prohibition and social work generally for half a century, copied out a poem for her in a trembling, beautifully clear old hand.

I shall go gently, never fear-give little warning, Say not good-night, but in some Bid you good-morning.

Stevenson, sent her the exquisite way back." verses that genius had written for one

He is not dead, this friend; not dead, But in the path we mortals tread Got some few trifling steps ahead, and nearer to the end. So that you, too, once past the bend Shall meet again as face to face

You fancy dead. Push gaily on, strong heart! The while You travel forward mile by mile

He loiters with a backward smile Till you can overtake And strains his eyes to search his wake, Or whistling, as he sees you through

the brake. Waits on a stile.

The dove, finding no place to rest hum. her foot, returned to him in the ark," said the priest gravely at Edith's fu-

And browsing among the books to which she turned with the sure instinct of the living creature that must fight for its life, Gail thought in lines laws?" of music. "Oh, lyric love, half angel Edith, come back to me, beloved, or I

Miss Mary Tevis, the rich, eccentric old maid who had once given Edith dresses and hats, took Gail with her to Santa Barbara for Christmas. They drove down in the big Tevis car, and stayed at an enormous hotel, saw movie queens entertaining hilarious friends at dinner, spent whole mornings swimming, idling on the sand. They went to a big inter-collegiate game in Pasadena, and came back to Clippersville feeling that somehow they had cheated the year, and that there had been no Christmas at all.

TO BE CONTINUED.

French Horn Once Banned

in Some Musical Circles The French horn is one of the most valuable and difficult wind instruments in the orchestra. It has a slender conical tube wound round in coils upon itself, and consists of four principal parts-the body, the crooks, the mouth-

plece and the slides. The body is the main tube, the crooks are interchangeable spiral tubes of varying length which alter the pitch and key of the instrument; the mouthpiece is different from other wind instruments in that it is fun-

nel-shaped and not cup-shaped. The slides are pairs of sliding tubes by means of which the instrument may be tuned.

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

The tone of the horn is mellow, rich and sonorous and is distinguished at the same time by a certain human quality which is vastly different from all the other members of the brass section. The origin of the horn must be

an authority in the Washington Post, by breaking off the tip of a short animal horn, one or at best two notes were obtained. This was undoubtedly the origin of the horn that was developed later and used in the symphony orchestra. It seems strange to think the horn was opposed at first, for now it is heard in nearly every orchestral piece. Yet when it first entered the orchestra it was considered coarse and unfit to mingle with the more delicate violins and oboes.

Infinitely Small With the sense "infinitesimal," this expression is in good literary usage, and has appeared at various times since 1740. One may properly say "infinitesimally small"; in fact, this adverbial modifier is more frequent than "infinitely." Either usage is supported by good authority.-Literary Digest.



COLD FACTS

In the dimly lit conservatory Herbert had asked Elsie to marry him. She had consented with fitting mod-

"Bertie, dear," she murmured, "am I the only girl-" "Now, look here, dearest," he interrupted, "don't ask me if you are the

only girl I ever loved. You know as well as I do that-" "Oh, that wasn't the question at all, Bertie," she answered. "I was just going to ask you if I was the only girl that would have you."-London Opinion.

EYE TO BUSINESS



Jimmy-Which of yer two fellers y' gonna marry, sis? Sister-Why do you want to know?

Jimmy-Well, I don't wanna waste my valuable time bothering with the wrong one. Remedy for Caterpillars

The inquisitive woman was worrying the gardener. She asked a lot of mean-

ingless questions. "What steps do you take with caterpillars?" she asked.

"Well, mum," said the exasperated gardener, "I takes half-a-dozen steps into our nearest field and turns the caterpillars round three times so that Old Man Whitman, who had known they gets giddy and don't know their

> Involuntary Servitude "Are you going to assist in the dis-

tribution of relief funds?" "As much as I can," answered Senator Sorghum.

"But without getting into politics?" "My friend, out where I live anybody who has a say concerning three of four billions of dollars is in politics whether he likes it or not."

First Philologies

"Do you think the English speak better English than Americans do?" asked the educator. "No, sir!" answered Senator Sorg-

includes basic monosyllables that the English forgot years ago."

A Sad Philosophy "Aren't you proposing too many

"Maybe," said Senator Sorghum. and half bird . . . " she whispered, "But some of my more prosperous walking alone to the library in the friends like them. The more laws cool winter mornings. "Oh, Edith, there are the more profitable becomes the pull that permits evasion.'

PLOW IT UNDER



"Dearest," he murmured, as soon as they were seated in the highest priced restaurant, "you can have anything you want on the bill of fare. Shall I read it off to you?" "No," she replied hungrily. "I'll just

read it off to the waiter." Heaven Help Us!

Small Boy (visiting the senate cham-

ber at Washington) - Does the chaplain pray for the senators? Father-No, he comes in, looks around and then prays for the coun-

A Suitable Job

Collegiate-Father, I've decided to settle down and start raising chickens. Father-Better take my advice and try owls, son. Their hours will suit you better.

Apprehensive "Has your boy made any progress in

his studies?" "Yes." answered Farmer Corntossel; he's doin' so well in his studies that sought in prehistoric times, when, says I'm kind of afraid he's neglectin' his tennis an' horseback ridin'."

Unshaken

Sally-So he tried to win you by an nvitation to ride in that old flivver of Sue-Yes, but I refused to be

shaken.

Strategy "Father," said the small boy, "what is psychology?" "Psychology, my son, is a word of

tract attention when the explaining gets difficult." Change o' Scenery

four syllables that you ring in to dis-

Suitor-And where is your sister, Jimmy? Jimmy-She just ran upstairs to change rings when she saw you com-

"TALL" TALES OF **HUMAN MARVELS**

Folklore Is Responsible for Stories of Giants?

A recent dispatch from India reporting that natives have found her strength be when she is fortified bones of a giant's skeleton no less than 31 feet high has torn up all records of this particular myth. Not even the imaginative Doctor Mazurier, who fabricated in 1613 the circumstantial tale of a brick tomb not only containing his giant, but provided with equally gigantic swords and other weapons, and even labeled with the name and titles which the giant had borne, dared to make his imagined relic more than 26 feet tall. The famous Giant of Lucerne, who involved scores of Swiss and German scientists in acrimonious controversies from 1577 until after 1600, was credited with only 19 feet. England's Giant of Thorneway, in Cumberland, said to have been found in armor which has conveniently disappeared, measured but 14 feet, by contemporary accounts.

No doubt the new 31-foot marvel of Calcutta belongs with these others among the long list of confusions between human bones and those of fossil animals, mostly elephants. A few thousand years ago several types of elephants, such as the mammoths and mastodons, were much more numerous and widespread than any kind of elephant is today. Being comparatively recent in geologic history, their bones lie close to the ground and frequently are found by diggers or plowed up by farmers, something which is not true of bones of still larger animals of earlier ages, such as the gigantic dinosaurs. Some elephants' leg bones look superficially not unlike human bones. It is small wonder that they and human giants have been confused, although even in 1620 the famous William Harvey remarked of the supposed Giant of Gloucester that his bones evidently belonged in reality to "some exceedingly great beast, such as an elephant." There is less excuse for Doctor Mazurier's manufacture out of whole cloth of the brick tomb, weapons and inscriptions which he said he found with the 26-foot previous holder of the giant record.

To students of folklore these misconceptions about elephant bones supply one possible explanation of the virtually worldwide belief that giants once existed, but not the only one. Another suggestion is the recollection by primitive people of other human beings able to walk on stilts, as fen dwellers still do in eastern England or dune dwellers in southwestern France. Thus probably originated the tale of the fastmoving seven-league boots. Still another possible origin of giant myths is garbled tales of men standing on towers or platforms, like the movable siege towers used in ancient warfare. And perhaps some giant myths date from days when relatively short races, such as the Celts,

were in conflict with relatively tall ones, like the Danes or Saxons. But not even folklore has recorded giants 31 feet high.-New York Herald Tribune.

Mind's Possibilities

The mind is invincible when she turns to herself, and relies upon her writings of Marcus Aurelius.

HERE'S A TIP

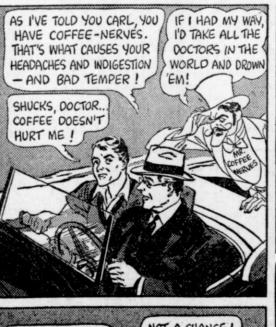
SWORDS MADE HISTORY Two historic swords have been

nade national treasures in Japan. The first is that worn by the late Fleet Admiral Togo at the Battle of the Japan sea, originally the gift of the late Emperor Taisho when his majesty was crown prince. The second is a samurai sword called "Bizen own courage. . . . What then must Fukuoka Ichimonji," which was presented to Viscount Chokei Okahe, with reason, and engages upon formal feudal lord of Kishiwada, thought and deliberation?-From the by the city of Kishiwada. Both will be displayed in museums in Tokyo.



CARL MAKES A COME-BACK











"Why was coffee harming me, Doctor? I thought only children should never drink

I NEVER DID

DOCTOR! HE'S

TOO SMART ..

HE'LL MAKE

TROUBLE FOR

ME YET!

LIKE THIS

Oh, no! Many adults, too, find that caffein in coffee can upset digestion, or nerves,

If you believe coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious . . . and may prove a

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

real help. A product of General Foods.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 7-25-38 Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

LITHIA BEER

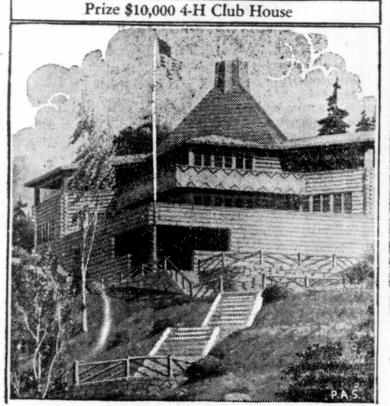
Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.



CHICAGO . . . To the 4-H club members of St. Louis county, Minnesota, will go the \$10,000 Club house (above), which is to be dedicated on August 22 at Lake Eshquagama, near Biwabik, Minn. It was awarded the Minnesota 4-H Clubs in a national contest for ranking highest in efficiency of their programs, contributing to social and business life of the region.

lust News . . .

... often tells but half the story The real story frequently is hidden by the uninteresting mass of matter coming from Washington these days. Wading through the routine news reports is like looking for a needle in a baystack. If you want a comprehensive understanding of what is

Washington Digest By WILLIAM BRUCKART

appearing weekly in this paper. You will find that this letter contains exactly the information you want, interpreted by an unbiased, competent observer, who not only tells the news, but tells the story behind the news. Mr. Bruckart's long experience as a Washington correspondent has given him news sources and a background of knowledge that make his writing especially valuable to the person who wants to be really well informed.

Stork Aid at 100

Thompson (above), had a lot of help this month in celebrating his 100th birthday, scores of the more the world during his long years of practice, thronging the town for the

In the time of George Washington, nine men out of ten engaged in farming in order to feed the population. To day, but 20 per cent of the population is engeged in agriculture.

A lot of moisture this spring has reduced the chinch bug threat in corn belt states this summer.

BEECHWOOD

Miss Verona Glass is spending a few ays at the Martin Krahn home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored

o Milwaukee Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luft of Newourg visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter on Sunday.

chters and Arthur Fritz motored to Sturgeon Bay on Sunday. Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mr. A. J. Pir-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bleck and dau-

of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass of Plymouth

and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Suemnicht of Cascade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Errin Matties and fa-

mily of New Prospect visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander and Miss Verona Glass visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diehls and family at Little Elkhart Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poyne and sons, David and Stanley of Oakfield were Saturday evening dinner guests at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter.

SUBSCRIBE FOR. THE. KEWAS-KUM STATESMAN NOW.

Twenty-tive Years Ago

July 30, 1910 Arthur Schaefer is now employed in lumber yard at West Allis.

ng grain for Adolph Backhaus yes-

Joseph Eberle, Sr., John Weddig and drvin Koch spent from Saturday until Tuesday fishing at Moon Lake.

Theresa Monday to begin the mason eph Dworschak, living near New

to Jake Fe lenz of Scott for \$11,-

Miller of Barton was arrestgiven a hearing in Justice Muchleis

nighly respected resident of the town of Kewaskum, died at his home last Tuesday, July 26th, at 10:30 a. m., af-

time finally arrived and is ust on our streets. The sprinkler arweek Thursday and is a good oking outfit one that would be a edit to a metropolitan city.

Mrs. Phillipine Guth, nee Schmidt, vife of Louis Guth of Milwaukee, died at the Mi.waukee hospital following an

REDUCED POTATO CROP

potato crop will be much smaller this the average of the 1928-32 crops, and the state will be the sixth largest producer in the nation according to the estimates of the crop reporting service departments of agriculture.

From the July 1 reports of Wisconsin crop correspondents the crop reporting service estimated that 23,782,-000 bushels of potatoes will be produced on Wisconsin forms this year from the 253,000 acres to be harvested. With 8,000 more acres harvested last year, the total potato production was placed at 31,320,000 bushels which was one of the largest crops reported for many

Other than a decrease in the total acreage as compared with a year ago, able to the crop this year. Stormy weather and wet soil delayed the plantions of the state the seed was either With more sunshine and the present soil moisture the crop could be better than the present condition now indi-

the principal commercial area is found shara county region. Langlade and commercial areas. The potato has long by the United States government. been Wisconsin's leading cash crop.

Potato production for the United July 1 forecast was estimated at 367,-589,000 bushels by the federal crop reporting board. This year's estimate is is about 1 per cent larger than the avthan the 1934 acreage.



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

attention of your friends.

This Week at Washington

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

The past week in the House and Senlegislative standpoint. The Senate spent the greater part of the time in continuing consideration of the Agri-

ments as against public policy which nu liflying act was passed by Congrese

the part of the President, Congress had declared invalid, by joint resolution ment. Two or three months ago, the Supreme Court of the United States declared the action of Congress, in declaring inva id all gold contracts, to be unconstitutional, particularly as regards the obligations of the United States government.

In this same case, by a majority of one, the Court held that whi e the particular act was unconstitutional, this particular plaintiff could not recover ing of the go'd clause in his contract, tracts, and the President devaluated since no damages had been shown. The the gold dollar, because of the belief plaintiff in this action tried to recover that such action was necessary to prethe gold in the new gold dollar and the ther words, to bring about economic value of the gold in the old gold dollar recovery. Most of the holders of the was made, and which contained the government are part of the citizenship agreement to pay in the safe kind of a of this country, and if such actions on gold dollar particularly as regards the the part of Congress saved the country

While potatoes are raised on about States government for any damages 85 per cent of the farms in the state resulting from the devaluation of the damages because of such devaluation gold dollar, it was charged that the of the dollar. passage of this bill would impair the credit of the United States and would Barron counties are also important constitute repudiation of its obligations attempted to get dhmages because o

The right to sue a government is a privilege that can be granted or with-States as a whole according to the held at the pleasure of the sovereign. ernment set up a Court of Claims where its citizens could enter suits anearly 5 per cent smaller than the 385 .- gainst the government, but nevertheless the fact remains that any judgment that is obtained by the citizen erage of the 1928-32 crops. The acreage against the United States government for harvest this year is estimated to be in the Court of Claims, or in a Federal 3,256,000 acres or nearly 2 per cent less Court having jurisdiction, cannot be paid until Congress makes a specific appropriation for that purpose. No one can garnishee the treasury or take out an execution to collect on a contract as is done in the case of a private judg-

It would appear that the charge made not only in debate on this bill, but in the press, that the withdrawing of the right to sue the government in these particular cases would impair the credit of the treasury, cannot be substantiated. Government securities are being offered to the public and sold at a lower rate of interest rate than ever and since the President, in message to Congress, asked for the out of the abrogation of the gold clause in contracts, the United States obligations are being offered and purchased at a lower rate of interest than ever.

The writer does not believe that there is anything in the charge that the United States is guilty of repudiating its contracts, or that the holders able, not in gold, but in lawful money of the United States have been de-

OUR BUSINES is PRINTIN



LETTER HEADS SALE BILLS **CATALOGUES BOOKLETS** OFFICE FORMS

BROADSIDES SHOW CARDS BLOTTERS STATIONERY BUSINESS CARD

PROMPT WORK-----LOW PRICE

When you want printing you naturally want good printing, pron ly done and at fair cost—That is the kind of printing we are quali to render. We have modern type faces, a wide selection of pap stocks and layout suggestions which will enable you to attain re quality character for your business or enterprise. Be the job large of small we can serve you. If you will phone, our representative will call, and, if you wish, assist you in planning the work to be done.

Kewaskum Statesman Prin

Telephone 28F1

actions of the government as regards gold contracts in government obliga-

any damages, because of the abrogat- gold clauses in public and private con-During the debate on this bill to industrial collapse, they were benefitwithdraw the right to sue the United ed in common with other citizens and

the devaluated gold dollar, that no da mages were shown. The fact is the ho'ders of bonds containing gold claucan receive today in payment for their sented by bonds, a dollar that will but ust as much as if not more than their dol'ar would buy at the time the said gold clauses were abrogated and the dollar devaluated, and much more than at the time that many of these go'd clause oblightions were purchase from the government.

Chief Justice Hughes, in his decision, declared that any person seeking to recover, under present conditions the supposed enhanced value of gold was seeking unjust enrichment. In the suit day at Millhome. Court recently, involving gold clause contracts the plaintiff attempted to collect \$1.69 for every dollar represented on the face of the bond. Several other Mrs. Elmer Staege. ment at the present time wherein the

The passage by the House vesterday passage of a law barring suits arising a favor to the holders of such bonds by the passage of this particular law cause, as the Chief Justice said, such

include: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pedrick and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Buckland, all tor of the Wisconsin Experiment Staprived of any rights or have any of Ripon; Mr. Ralph S. Hauser of tion.

grounds for complaining against the Neenah; and Mr. E. J. Dempsey of

WEST BEND UPSETS KEWASKUM TEAM

been playing with Superior in the Norand played left field for Kewaskum on Trotter failed to show up for the game and was replaced by Don Hodge. There was about three times as ma-

The umpire called everything a

ny Kewaskum fans as West Bend fans

at the game. They're lucky they had

somebody there to pay for their pitch-

strike except a strike. he back with a rock ear.y in the game, for which the "ump" attempted to kick Mucha out of the game for do-

TEAM	BA	TTING		
	G	AB	H	Pct.
Mathias	8	29	13	.448
Kral	11	43	16	.372
Conley		42	15	.357
Harbeck	11	45	16	.356
Huffman	8	35	12	.343
Mucha	11	44	15	.341
Caus	2	3	1	.333
Trotter	10	35	7	.200
Justman	5	12	2	.167
D. Hodge	10	30	3	.111
Marx	11	39	4	.103
S. Hodge	1	2	0	.000
Team Av	era	ge—.290	•	

ADELL

Fred Habeck and family spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrech spent

Friday evening at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. John Buss of Plymouth spent Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staege and daughter Mildred were Kewaskum callers

Wednesday evening. Quite a few from here attended the birthday party in honor of Frank Hass and Harold Weinhold at the Cascade hall Sunday evening.

Misses Agnes and Ruth Plautz, Gla. dys Wilke and Arno Plautz attended the wedding dinner given for Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T Mrs. Paul Manske Saturday at She-

Erosion control means too much to the nation as a whole to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the land owners.-Noble Clark, assistant direc-



OLD FORGE, N tower high in the Adi tains Harriet Rega state's only woman looks out over 1500 square forest and lakes with glasse

WAUCOUST

The Rev. Carl Appler at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bu business trip to Plymouth

Frank Bam and sis Ervin Roehl and Miss Dele

Mrs. G. Kleinhans of Mil

Subscribe for the home pal