VOLUME 51

### Extend "March of Dimes" Campaign in Local Chapter

Although the 1946 nationwide "march of dimes' to help fight infantile puralysis was scheduled to end Thursday,

The chairman recalled the serious

contributions Rice disclosed that the ter, 40-18. A dreamy job by referee town of Farmington, under the chair- Godluck, who called only 12 fouls, almanship of Harvey Dettmann, already lowed the game to get out of hand, to has done an outstanding job of helping the advantage of the winners. In the fight infantile paralysis because of a second quarter the referee called a report to date of contributions totaling jump balt in a skirmish under the bas-\$600.46. He termed this "an excellent ket and pointed out two Kewaskum response" and praised highly the work players to jump against each other. He of Dettmann and his committee and the never noticed the mistake, even after

Wisconsin, with 10 new cases of polio did not play all of the game. between Jan. 1 and Jan. 19 of this year. In the Rivers contest the Papoose ranks third among the states most se- trailed the Lithias 11-7 at the quarter verely hit by the crippling disease in and 17-13 at the half. They tied it up the fourth worst polic year in the coun- in the third period, 17-17, only to be try's history. These statistics were re- nosed out by one basket in a bitter last leased by the national foundation on quarter. The Papooses' missed 12 free

cording to the national foundations haft, played with Kewaskum. Lineups figures, 152 cases were reported and points scored: Kewaskum-Boettthroughout the country, compared with cher 1. Schweitzer 1. Bartelt 7. Marx 111 cases for the same period in 1945. Q. Schleif 7. Geidel 0. Schlagenhaft 6. California and New York ranked ahead B. Bunkelmann 1. Lithias-Hausmann of Wisconsin with 24 and 17 cases re- 6, Wilkens 4, Mertens 4, Kissinger 0,

Of the checks totaling \$84,331.85 sent konum 3. Lee Wilkomm 5. by the national foundation to its county chapters in 20 states, the report Mon- KEWASKUM day said, Wisconsin has received \$1,500 Prost, f....... for the care and treatment of polio patients since Jan. 1.

Rice said that the result of a tabulation just completed from the chapter treasurers of the 72 Wisconsin county chapters (Washington county has two north and south) shows a total expenditure of \$110,602.42 against the fight of infantile paralysis for the year 1945. Of the total amount, \$87,776.45 was expended for the financial assistance of victims of infantile paralysis including

the payment for hospitalization, medicall, nursing, and physical therapy service; orthopedic appliances, and transportation to and from hospitals and

The sum of \$22,825.97 was expended for the purchase, or contribution for purchase, of equipment such as electric hot pack machines, therapeutic equipment, and other apparatus and materi- West Bend 6. Referee Godluck. al needed by institutions in the treatment of infantile paralysis patients.

ted that some chapters with pending and next Friday night they travel to The building houses the Eagle Bar, opobligations will necessitate expendi- Mayville. The Mayville teams lead both erated by Mrs. Helen Hitzler since the tures, when billed, more than spent by the Lakes and Rivers loops. Then next death of her husband two years ago. the chapter the entire year of 1945. Saturday night the northern Lakes allthe chapter the entire year of 1945. Saturday night the northern Lakes allMr. Klug expects to take possession
Meerstein, f (Plymouth)... 0 2 1 but was allowed to return home at in this category. They received some at Plymouth against the Eastern Wis-\$17,000 aid from the national founda- consin stars. The following night, Suntion, and while not compelled to repay day, the Mayville teams come to Kethe amount, they feel obligated to do waskum for two games.

expensive diseases known to medicine. Some cases require continuing care for several years. Few families can meet the cost of extended poliomyelitis treatment, and it is the policy of the naof age, race, creed, or color.

Half of the contributions to the annual "march of dimes" remains with local chapters of the national foundation for the care and treatment of patients. The other half goes to the national foundation for scientific research, education, and aid during epi-

hope, with the announcement of the the conference leaders at Rosendale. sum expended, that all Wisconsin citizens, particularly those in this recent polio stricken area, make an immediate and generous response with their doflars and dimes to the only fund raising event of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"It is the determination of the national foundation that poliomyelitis shall be conquered," Rice concluded. 'The people of America share in that determination, and through contributions to the annual march of dimes. The Woman's club will meet Satur-

### Kewaskum Lakes, Rivers Teams Lose to West Bend

Bend Schachts deleated the Kewaskum Kral, Kewaskum player with the shortly before his demise. tional Foundation for Infantile Paraly- the preliminary Rivers contest the losis Inc., said this week the campaign cal Papooses were nosed out by the in this chapter will continue at least West Bend Lithias, 25-23, in a close, rough battle.

The Indians jumped into the lead at in 1946 and, quoting Byron B. Conway, the Sch cats before they came down to Wisconsin Rapids, state 'march of earth. Kewaskum played the Benders dimes" chairman, he stressed the on even terms on the floor but could not need for dollars and dimes with the be expected to compete with their giurgency that all citizens in the chap- ant opponents in the air. The Schachts' ter make their contributions NOW to great height advantage enabled them to their local 'march of dimes' headquar- go ahead and they steadly pulled away. They led at the quarter, 9-6, at In his appeal for more and larger the half, 27-12, and at the third quartownship's people for their liberal con- the ball was tipped and the crowd was in an uproar. Honeck was high point The chairman also reveated that man for the Indians with 7, although he

In the first 19 days of this year, ac- new players, Schweitzer and Schlagen-Wachs 3. Wiedmeyer 0. "Giant" Wil-

LAKES GAME

Dorn, c			1
R. Marx, c	0	0	1
Honeck, g	3	1	8
Ketter, g	2	0	0
B. Bunkelmann, g	2	0	1
City of the Military of the City	11	2	8
WEST BEND	FG	FT	PF
Kral, f	6	0	0
Potter, f	4	1	1
Smith, f	0 .	0	0
Weinert, c	1	3	0
Zarling, c-f	1	0	1
Eimerman, c	0	0	0
Holzhueter, g	2	0	0
Graff, g	5	0	2
Kissinger, g	0	0	0
Wiedmeyer, g	0	0	0

Free throws missed: Kewaskum 3; CEDARBURG, MAYVILLE NEXT

State Chairman Conway further sta- waskum teams will play at Cedarburg Klug immedately at the time of pale.

## Infantile paralysis is one of the most Second Place High School

tional foundation that no infantile par- in the Tri-County soughe with a ,9 to as the next pastor of the parish, realysis patient shall go without care and 33 victory over Lomira here last Fri. placing the Rev. R. G. Beck, who retreatment for lack of funds regardless day. After having trouble penetrating signed recently to accept a call to bur- Mrs. Wm. Bunkeimann, and Ralph tion Sunday, Jan. 27. Clifford Stautz Indians quickly overcame a 20 to 15 will move to Burlington on Feb. 18 fol- Krautkramer, both discharged veterans succeed Wilmer Prost. Among other ofthe end of the third quarter.

Tuesday night by a 34 to 24 score. The game was marred by rough play that and approval.

kept the score low. Friday the team played Brandon here Rice joined Conway in expressing the and next Friday they play Rosendale,

					_					L			•		-	*				v	Von	Lo
Rosendal	e					*	*										,				7	0
Kewasku	m	ı							*						,						5	1
Campbett	e	p	0	r	t			,													3	4
Lomira .							į				*	,	,		,						2	4
Brandon			,			,						*									2	4
Oakfield	,	¥			į	*	,			į	è	*		,	į	ė		,	,		0	6
-	-	_	-						1	Ç	4								_		_	

### KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

they take an active part in the unre- day afternoon, Feb. 2, with Mrs. Paul A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. lenting fight against the great cripp. N. Landmann as hostess, Mrs. A. M. Charles Palt, West Bend, at St. Josler. Let us in the North Washington Clark will lead the topic, "America's eph's hospital in that city on Saturday, County chapter join the battle with Part in Rebuilding the Post-War Jan. 26. Mrs. Pa't is the former Lucille bigger, more generous contributions World: Re-education of Germany and Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Japan."

## Frank Dorn Called

Frank Dorn, 69, farm resident of the The strength of the northern division allse Deanne Buckus, daughter

semirmed by Rev. Hoyer. He never time, \$3-31.

kego Lake and Mrs. Mary Wesenberg nephews and five nieces.

The remains are in state eran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ger-Lutheran Memorial Park. Six nephews of the deceased will act

### 325 Attend Mid-Winter Meet of Badger Firemen

st Sunday resumed their mid-winter neeting and banquet, the event being gram in St. Peter's church auditorium. The evening activities were attended by more than 325 fireman, including 1 winter meeting since 1941 when the ewar. Delegates representing the Ke waskum department at the meeting were Chief Harry Schaefer, Elroy Hron

and Marvin Martin. Chief Art. Rahn of doings. Speakers included Edw. Wischment and Assistant Chief Hoeft of Mi

### ALEX KLUG BUYS RANDOM LAKE TAVERN PROPERTY Potter, f (West Bend)

Alex Klug, who recently sold his tavern at Silver Creek and is now making his home with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn Klug in Kewaskum, recently purchased the Wm. Siebenaler Jr. property in Random Lake. The Siebenaler place, formerly known as the Hoffmann This Sunday night, Feb. 3, the Ke- ael Hoffmann, was given over to Mr. House, and operated by the late Mich-

### RECOMMEND REV. SCHWEMMER AS NEW PEACE CHURCH PASTOR

The Rev. William G. Schwemmer of Lancaster, Wis. has been unanimously Five Tips Lomira, Slinger recommended to the congregation by the pulpit committee of the Peace Ev-Hewaskum maintained their standing angelical and Reformed church to serve

### SCOUT COMMITTEE PLANS FOR

scout week, Feb. 8 to Feb. 14, were dis- ETO. cussed. This village will bin with nearly two million other scouts, cubs and their leaders in every city and village in this country in the observance of the 36th birthday of scouting in this

### PALTS PARENTS OF SON

"Murphy" Miller of this village.

### Lakes All-Stars Swamp Deanne Backus Bride Elect Officers at Holy in Death Thursday E-W Loop Stars, 59-20 of Ervin H. Ramthun

al chairman of the drive in the North Schachts led West Bend to victory over | Mr. Dorn was born Oct. 21, 1876 near the one-sided score, the game lacked Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19. Washington County chapter of the Na- his home-towners with 12 points. In Stargard, Germany, and came to Am- interest and spark. The preliminary The brical party entered the church ed unanimously in favor of the project present farm home about four miles the northern Rivers and Eastern Wis- for the ceremony. southwest of Kewaskum. He attended consin Junior circuits was a real thrii-

> hard Kaniess will conduct the rites and bruster of Cedarburg, center, and Graff as bridesmaids. The maid of honor burial will take place in the St. Lucas and Holzhueter of West Bend, guards, wore a white net over satin gown with opponents to a measly 6.

stars with 8. Joe Badura of Kohler represent because of a high school game. The Lakes stars led 15-4 at the quarter, 27-6 at the half, and 40-16 at the

the half. Thereafter the Batavia Papooses showed a reversal of form and outpooses led, 19-16, at the third quarter and the teams were tied 27-27 at the ushers. end of the game. At the end of the first overtime it was 31-all but the Amveta

wankee. Gilbert Kessler of the Fire all-stars will play a return game against the home of the bride's father. Mr. McLane school antitorium for the vari-Prevention Bureau, Madison, put on a the E-W stars at Plymouth. They will Ramthun, recently discharged from the ous scouting units of Barton, Kewasdemonstration on causes of fire and make the trip to Plymouth by bus. In armed forces, is engaged in the Ramhow to prevent them. An excellent dinthe preliminary the northern Rivers thun trucking business with his brothwill contain exhibits, along with actuback to Milwaukee recently from ner was served by the Christian Moth- all-stars will meet the E-W Junior era. ers' society of St. Peter's and music league all-stars. Byron Bunkelmann was furnished by Skipper Leone's or- and Roger Schleif of Kewaskum will play with the Rivers stars. LAKES ALL-STARS FG FT PF

Bers, f (Meno. Falls) ..... 0 2 2

	Potter, I (West Bend)	4	0	
	Honeck, f (Kewaskum)	0	0	
	Stecker, f (Cedarburg)	4	0	
	Backus, c (Mayville)	2	4	
	Armbruster, c (Cedarburg).	2	0	
	Tamms, g (Meno. Falls)	1	2	
	Graff, g (West Bend)	2	0	
	Henderson, g (Mayville)	6	2	
	Holzhueter, g (West Bend).	3	1	
	the state of the state of	24	11	
	E-W ALL-STARS	FG	FT	1
	LAGUA, I (Diductivity)	1	0	
	Steuerwald, f (Batavia)	1	1	
,			0	

Schuette, c (Plymouth) .... 3 2

Sprenger, g (Millersville) .. 1 0

Galbari, g (Plymouth) .... 0 0

### 7 6 11 LOCAL GIS ENROLL AT PLATTEVILLE COLLEGE

Lomira's defense the opening half, the lington, Iowa. Rev. Beck and family Krautkramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. was elected president of the parish to lead and went on to lead 35 to 20 at lowing the former's farewell sermon on of World War II, left last Friday for ficers Walter Wesenberg was re-elected Sunday, Feb. 17. The congregation will Platteville where they have enrolled in secretary, Mrs. Augusta Ckrk was re-The Indians won their last non-con- meet next Wednesday, Feb. 6, to hear the second semester of studies at the elected financial secretary and George ference start of the season at Slinger Rev. Schwemmer preach and to cast Platteville State Teachers' college. Koerble was re-elected treasurer, Har- applying to the clerk of said village. their votes and express their support Bunkelmann is taking a course in man-old Eggert and Herman Belger were SCOUT WEEK AT DINNER MEET mer formerly attended the college for Mr. Eggert serves as chief usher and NEW OWNERS TAKE OVER Last week the local Boy Scout com- service. He served with the marine mittee had a dinner meeting at the Re- corps in the South Pacific while Bunpublican Hotel. Plans for comemorating kelmann served with the army in the

### NOTICE TO FEDERAL INCOME TAXPAYERS

A deputy collector of internal revethe dates given, to assist taxpayers Jan. 26.

Allenton-Fire hall, Feb. 28. West Bend-Court house, Feb. 1 through March 15.

THIS SERVICE IS FREE. 2-1-4t nes hospital on Friday, Jan. 25.

Indians in a Land o' Lakes encounter town of Kewaskum, passed away at his of the Lando' Lakes league was prov- Otto C. Backus, Route 3, Kewaskum, the parish school hall after the 10 o'at the McLane school, West Bend, last home at 9 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 31, fol- en in the all star event head at the Aic- and Ervin H. Rainthun, son of Mrs. clock mass. The financial reports were Thursday night, the score being 12 to lowing an illness of four weeks with Lane school, West Bend, Tuesday Alma Ramthun, Route 1, Kewaskum, distributed during mass and the secre-24. We refer to the Benders as Kewas- complications. He had been confined at night in which the Lakes stars handed exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony tary read his report to start off the kum-West Bend Schachts because St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, until the all-stars of the Eastern Wisconsin read by the Rev. R. G. Beck in the meeting. The matter of remodeling the league a 59 to 20 drupoing. Because of Peace Ev. and Reformed church on church basement into church parlors

erica with his parents at the age of six contest between the Menomonee Falls on a white carpet hald down the aisle. The mutter was placed into the hands years. He resided near West Bend a- Annvets and Batavia Papooses, each Two bouquets of white calla lilies and of the advisory board to proceed as bout nine years and then came to his respective leaders of their leagues- white snapdragons decorated the altar they see fit.

epidemic of polio in this chapter area the start and ran up six points against German school at West Bend and was ler. The Amvets won in a double over- bride were a white gowr with eyelid ceed Edw. E. Miller, who was not None of the Hartford players chosen line and long sleeves. The double net Fellenz was re-elected treasurer. The on the Lakes all-stars showed up and over satin skirt ended in a long train three members elected to the advisory Paul Schecht of West Bend, in charge and she wore a fingertip veil which board were Nicholas Stoffel, A. P. of the Lakes stars, with 10 players on fell from a halo crown with a cluster Schaeffer and Harold Marx and the hand, divided them into two quintets of seed pearls in the center and at each three others appointed by the pastor of the town of Auburn; one brother, and afternated them by quarters. He side. She were a single strand of pearls were John Muckerheide, Jos. Schools Otto Dorn, of the town of Barton; nine started Benz of Menomonee Falls and which were a gift of the groom and and Theodore R. Schmidt. The three Honeck of Kewaskum, forwards; Back. carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

us of Mayville, center, and Henderson The bride was attended by her cous- elected are Ralph Remmel. Theodore of Mayville and Tamms of Menomonee in, Miss Belinda Backhaus, as maid of R. Schmidt and A. G. Hron. Falls, guards. The second five was com- honor, while the Misses Jeanne Wilcox, posed of Potter of West Bend and a friend of the couple, and Lavern Moraine District Scouts Stecker of Cedarburg, forwards; Arm. Ramthun, a sister of the groom, served The starting five made 28 points while a bow tie neckline which was ruffled holding the E-W stars to 14 points. The around the shoulders and skirt. The second quintet sent in by Schacht con. ruffling was edged with silver. She nected for \$1 points while holding their carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and wore a pearl bracelet, a gift of the bride. Miss Wilcox wore a white from Mayville, took scoring honors with gown with fitted taffeta bodice and 14 points, some of them sensational sweetheart neckline. The skirt was emer each added 8. Schuette led the E-W thun was attired in a white gown with fereed. The other official, Ernie Mit- keyhole neckline. The skirt was net chell of Kewaskum, was unable to be over satin. Both carried bouquets of American Beauty roses and wore pearl

The groom was attended by his couvets led. 8-1 at the quarter and 12-6 at sin, Howard Backhaus, as best man while Herbert Backhaus, a cousin of the bride, and Mariin Dreher, cousin of the groom, were groomsmen. Wilmer Kieckhafer, West Bend. Ramthun and Myron Backhaus were

bracelets, gifts of the bride. They wore

A reception and dinner were held for of people in attendance.

On Saturday night, Feb. 9, the Lakes Mr. and Mrs. Ramthun will reside at Special booths will be erected in the

## Kewaskum Semi-Trailer

ment near Waukegan, Ill. last Friday interest in hobbies and fit him for leisnight. The crash occurred on the sutractor of the semi-trailer climbed up the evening's program. the abutment.

Ebert was taken to a hospital at later issues of this paper. Waukegan with head and back injuries 2 Green Lake on Monday. He was on his way home from Chicago when the ac-Kalk, g (Howards Grove) .. 0 0 0 quarters in Kewaskum.

### PEACE CHURCH HAS ANNUAL MEETING: OFFICERS NAMED

At the annual meeting of the Peace Harold Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Evangelical and Reformed congregaual arts which he will complete in 31/2 named as councilmen to succeed Henry years by attending summer school un- Weddig and Ed. Schaefer respectively. 2-1-2 der the new college set-up. Krautkra- Included in their duties as councilmen. a year and a half before entering the Mr. Belger serves as cemetery director,

### HOSPITAL NEWS

on Monday, Jan. 28.

kum, was admitted for medical treat. business the past 12 years, moved to merly of Colgate. nue will be at the following places on ment at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday, their home at Long lake which they with their filing of income tax returns Hugo Straub of St. Kilian, who frac- invite the public to drop in and get ac-

du Lac, on Monday.

## Trinity Parish Meeting

Officers were elected and Hubers Given in marriage by her father, the Wittman was elected secretary to sucembroidered bodice, sweetheart neck- candidate for re-election. Anthony J.

## Plan to Hold Exposition

Initial plans were made in West Bend last week for a Moraine District (Barton, Kewaskum, West Bend) Boy Scout Warren H. Vetter, scout field execu- quota of 20,000 gurments in the victory tive. Fond du Lac, explained the main clothing collection. points of the planned exposition and If anyone has additional garments Hans J. Vogel, West Bend, district ac. to spare, you are urged to leave them tivities chairman, appointed the follow- at the above collection center on or be

man, and C. A. Collins, West Bend; Al Homuth, Barton, Paul Landmann, Ke-

Publicity-F. J. Gilbride, chairman; Arthur E. Kuehlthau and R. G. Lau-Refreshments-Harold Schatz, chair-

Judging-Howard Bauman, district commissioner, West Bend, will name a

75 people at the bride's home. Later a The purpose of this exposition is to can Legion, at the Legion clubhouse

master of ceremonies at the evening went on to win in the second overtime. public dance was held at the Kewas-present to parents and the general publ. Sunday, Feb. 3, starting at 8-p. no. All kum Opera House with a huge crowd die the educational values of the Boy card games will be played. Admission

ered by the merit badge and advancement program in scouting. These sub-Truck Damaged in Crash jects will gover almost the entire range of business and professional pursuits The tractor and trailer of a Bird and the crafts and hobbies. These have Trucking company semi-trailer truck been designed by leaders in each field house, Kewaskum, sponsored by the owned by Wm. F. Schaefer of Kewas- not only to open up avenues of thought American Legion Auxiliary. Play will kum were badly damaged when the in helping the Scout find his life work start promptly at 2 o'clock. machine crashed into a concrete abut. or vocation but to develop his latent

ure time pursuits. per-highway running from Milwaukee The exposition will be open without to Chicago and resulted when the driv- charge to the general public the afterer, Junior Ebert, of Green Lake dozes noon and evening of March 30 with a from the armed forces during the past at the wheel, according to reports. The formal court of honor as a highlight of week;

Further details will be announced in

### ks-OFFICIAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE is hereby given cident took place. The Bird Trucking to the qualified electors of the Village Starck, g (Howards Grove). 1 1 3 company hauls interstate with head- of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, that nomination papers for the nomination to the following village officers must be filed with the clerk of said village, on or before February 11th, 1946:

One trustee for the term of two years to succeed Frank Felix, whose term exphes; one trustee for the term of two years to succeed Clarence Kluever, whose term expires: one trustee for the term of two years to succeed Arnold Martin, whose term expires.

Nomination papers may be had by Dated this 1st day of February, 1946. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

### KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spangenberg of the town of Granville, who recently Herman Backhaus, Route 2. Kewas. purchased the Kewaskum Opera House kum, was admitted to St. Joseph's hos. tavern and dance hall property from pital, West Bend, for medical treatment Al. and Sally Naumann, took possession of the business on Friday, Feb. 1. Mrs. Barbara Falk, Route 1, Kewas. The Naumanns, who conducted the purchased last fall. The new owners Bend. tured his leg several weeks ago, was quainted. They will hold their first Lloyd F. Zahn, Milwaukee, formerly Kewaskum-Fire hall, Feb. 26 and 27. removed to St. Agnes hospital, Fond dance on Feb. 12 and have engaged of West Bend. America's polka sensation, Romy Gosz. Willard Liepert of St. Michaels sub. and his popular recording orchestra to mitted to a major operation at St. Ag. furnish the music. This band will leave for Hollywood soon.

### Girl Scouts Collect Over 7000 Garments; **Drive Ends Tuesday**

NUMBER 19

The West Bend Girl Scouts made very successful contribution to the victory clothing drive last Saturday when they collected more than 7,000 carments in house - to - house call throughout the city. In spite of subzero temperatures, the girls stuck with the assignment until every street in every section had been covered. The victory clothing collection cen

### LAST DAY TUESDAY

ters will continue to receive garments

shoes and bedding up until next Tuca-

Anyone still having old clothing for the victory clothing collection should turn it in not later than next. Tuesday, Feb. 5, because the bundles will be shipped out on Wednesday. Those unable to bring in the garments should contact Tom. Green, who will have a Boy Scout call for the clothing at your home.

day, Feb. 5. The center in Kewaskum is at the village hall.

A complete truck load was shipped out Wednesday to one of the state colcounty will substantially exceed its

### MALISCHKE BABY BAPTIZED

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Car. Malischke of Wauwatosa was baptized Sunday in St. Sebastian's church there by Father Hertl. He received the name Carl John. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs Harold Marx of this village. Other guests from Kewaskum were Mrs. Maiischke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son, Lt. Ralph Marx.

### LEGION CARD PARTY

A public card party will be sponsored by Kewaskum Post 384.

DUX FAMILY LEAVES WAYNE

al demonstrations, that will show about Wayne. The family resided in Wayne 30 of the more than 100 subjects cov- for the past two years, Mr. Dux comducting a blacksmith shop there. AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

A card party will be held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13, at the Legion c'ub-

### VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged

Everett E. Arndt, R. 1, Random Lake, Louis N. Bath, Kewaskum. Joseph H. Becker, Richfield. Howard O. Behling, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend. Theodore G. Bruesch, West Bend.

Harold E. Detuncq, West Bend.

Reinhard A. Duehring, Milwaukee, formerly of Germantown. Elmer E. Filkins, West Bend. \*\* Margaret L. Gales, West Bend. Elmer C. Gauger, R. 1, West Bend. \*Robert J. Hader, R. 1, Hartford.

Andrew P. Harmatys, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend. \*Myron E. Hildebrand, Omro, form. erly of West Bend. Francis A. Horn, Kewaskum.

Henry R. Hosterman, Hartford. Clarence J. Infalt, R. 1, Slinger. Wilbur D. Juech, West Benda Kenneth E. Keller, Hartford. Leo L. Kircher, West Bend. Arnold J. Kumrow, West Bend. Francis J. Laufer, West Bend. Lloyd C. Lemke, West Bend. Joseph J. Lentz, R. 1, Germantown. Frederick H. Lubbert, R. 1. Hartland. \*Maurice E. Monroe, Hartford \*John G. Paff, Hartford. Otto W. Pagel, West Bend. Donald N. Reis, Hartford. Elroy N. Remmel, West Bend. Frank A. Revi, Saukville. Albert J. Schaefer, Hartford. Henry F. Schlagenhaft, R. 1, Allenton, Frederic W. Schloemer, West Bend. Harold V. Schlosser, Kewaskum. Joseph C. Schurrer, Milwaukee, for-

Benjamin M. Tranholm, R. 2. West

Arnold W. Worf, Barton.

\*Indicates officers released from ac-\*\*Indicates women discharged from the Nebraska region. The first mili-

trails in the grass. The Indian tribes

resented the white man. There

was unrest and battles and massa-

cres. Blood stained the prairie

grass. Blood-curdling war cries in

the night drove fear into the hearts

Westward, Ho!

Rich land in Oregon. Gold in Cali-

lished in 1819-1820.

of strong men.

### An Attractive Chair From Ocids and Ends

A BATTERED side chair, a scrap of plywood, part of a can of flat paint, and a can of delphinium blue enamel; a niece of blue and white ticking and a strip of coarse white material that was



raveled out to make narrow fringe. Combined, these odds and ends made an attractive chair.

The old chipped white enamel was rubbed with coarse and then fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry twenty-four hours before applying enamel. Next, the cover was made with a straight two-inch fringe trimmed band and ties around the uprights of the back.

NOTE - This chair seat is from BOOK 16 which contains more than thirty other thrifty homemaking ideas. Books are 15c each postpaid. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book 10. Name-Address-



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna lazative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepara-tions in prescriptions to make the medi-cine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is con-tained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S-the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipa-tion. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

### SENNA LAXATIVE COMPAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

### **False Teeth Wearers** what bothers you most?

Sore Gums? .... Chewing Discomfort?.... Food Particles Under Plates? .

Troublesome Lowers? . . . . . . Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of grateful thousaods who we found complete dental-plate security and comfort with fitase—the remarkable dentiat's discovery that does what no particle even claims!

purpose even claims!

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### **MERCHANDISE**

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# Jebraska Dhe Cornhusker State

By EDWARD EMERINE WNU Features.

ATOP the magnificent Nebras-A ka capitol stands a figure in bronze, The Sower. It is the symbol of Nebraska and its faith -faith in the plains, in the soil, in nature.

Nebraska is the abode of the sower. The seeds are sown, the plants nurtured, the harvest garnered. In war or peace, food is first on Nebraska's long production line from Wyoming in the west, to the Missouri river on the east. Its corn fields, its grain lands, its rows of sugar beets, its ranges where cattle feed on native grasses-from these come the foods that add to this nation's greatness and the welfare of men everywhere. Orchards, gardens, fields and ranges are Nebraska's wealth and the top soil itssource of well-being.

The plains, with nature as the sower, were the camping and hunting grounds of seven tribes of Indians. The Otoes, the Omahas, the Pawnees, the Poncas, the Sioux, the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes hunted the shaggy buffalo, the fleet antelope, the deer and other game which had grown fat on the abundant fare provided by the prairies and streams. The Otoe Indians called the region "Nebrathka," which means "flat water" and referred to the long, wide and shallow Platte river.

Battleground of Indians.

The last great battle was fought between the Sioux and the Pawnees state in 1839. at Massacre canyon, near Stanton, in 1873. There were around 40,000

with this primitive structure.

Pherson cemetery, while others lie Corporal.



GOV. DWIGHT P. GRISWOLD was born at Harrison, Sioux Co., Neb., in 1893. His parents were pioneers there. He graduated from Nebraska university in 1914. He served on the Mexican border as a sergeant in 1916, and as a first lieutenant and captain in World War I. He was first a banker, then newspaper publisher, before becoming governor in 1940. He has been reelected twice. His home is Gordon, Neb.

of Columbus. The Mallet brothers, Tribe attacked tribe, fighting for with a party of eight Frenchmen, this greatest of hunting grounds. named the Platte river and traveled nearly the entire length of the

Spain, France and England all claimed the Nebraska plains at dif-Indians living in Nebraska, and ferent times. In 1769 France ceded their chief occupation was hunting. all of her claims to the area west Some of them, however, practiced of the Mississippi to Spain, but in

NEBRASKA SOD HOUSE . . . This pleture, taken in 1886, shows how a

typical homesteader west of Broken Bow solved his housing problem. The

modern, electrified farm homes now found in Nebraska contrast strangely

primitive agriculture between wars. | 1801 Napoleon bought it back.

Many Indian braves, including Spot- Thomas Jefferson, in 1803, pur-

ted Horse, are buried in Fort Mc- chased Nebraska from the Little

in Pawnee battlefield. The names of Lewis and Clark commanded the

Yellow Hand, Crazy Horse, Red first expedition to Nebraska, 1804-

Cloud, Sitting Bull and others re- 1806. The Hunt party of Astorians

main a part of Nebraska's tradi- skirted the Nebraska region in 1811

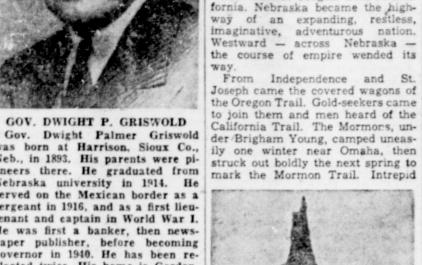
Francesco Vasquez Coronado and | them returned the next year, find-

his party of 30 Spanish cavalry were | ing their way across the vast re-

the first white men to visit Nebras-ka. That was in 1541. French fur to where it joins the Missouri, Ma-

traders and trappers began to ven- jor Long with a party of 20 men in

ture up the Missouri river about 1819 traveled from the Missouri up



CHIMNEY ROCK . . . Near Bayard, Neb., one of the noted landmarks on the old Oregon Trail.

riders lashed their norses from St. Joseph to Sacramento and the Pony Express was born, with 500 of its on her French. wearly miles through Nebraska. Stage coaches traveled the Overland Trail through Nebraska, and the Union Pacific struck out boldly from Omaha toward the Pacific in 1865. The Western Union's telegraph poles were often cut down by Nebraska Indians.

The Sower beckoned, and men came with plows that bit into the grassroots. Nebraska was organized as a territory in 1854 and became a state on March 1, 1867. Lincoln, named for the Great Emancipator, State," for those hardy pioneers Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor day, stands today as a monument to his outstanding work in Nebraska's early home-making days.

Czitle Ranching Comes. The buffalo were replaced by cattle, and on the open range thousands of cattle from Texas were fed and fattened. One of the most picturesque periods of Nebraska history was that of the cowboy, from 1867 to 1887. Enclosed ranches and mixed farming came next, but the famous old cow towns of Schuyler. North Platte, Kearney and Ogallala will never be forgotten. Their modern equivalents are Broken Bow, Burwell, Alliance and Valentine. The epic struggle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders is recorded in "Old Jules" by Mari Sandoz

The Sower planted good seed in good earth. From that day in 1833 1700. A Spanish expedition under the Platte to the headwaters of its when Moses Merrill and his wife Capt. Pedro de Villasur reached the south fork near Denver. From 1807 settled at Bellvue and established



on their way to Oregon. Seven of

KANSAS



SENATOR NORRIS Many people know about Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska and his record in the U. S. senate, extending over a third of a century. But in Nebraska he is honored for more than the anti-injunction bill, the Tennessee Valley authority and

the "lame-duck" amendment. Nebraska has the only unicameral, or one-house, state legislature in all of the 48 states. The onehouse system began in 1937 and has 43 members elected on a non-partisan ticket.

This reform is the handiwork of George W. Norris who devised the plan, spent his own money to campaign and work for it.

Through the efforts of Senator Norris, Nebraska has a huge grid system which, in connection with irrigating a million acres of land, supplies electric power to farms and towns. All except one or two private electric utility companies have been taken over and added to the public power system.

Senator Norris made his home at McCook until he died there in 1944.

### This State Has No Funded Debt!

The state government of Nebraska | \$1,000 valuation for 10 years. was laid down by the pioneers who

luxury tax. The state levy on real ka's total income is based on the corn production; fourth in creamery property has averaged \$2.40 per products of the farm.

The overwhelming source of inturned the sod and planted their come to Nebraska is from its agricrops. Since they had to depend on cultural products, livestock and the weather, always an unpredicta- livestock products. Omaha has ble factor, they set about with fru- great stockyards, and cities like gality and caution in public spend- Grand Island, Hastings, Columbus, Nebraska City, Beatrice and others Nebraska has no state debt. It have manufacturing of some sort, has no income tax, no sales tax, no But about 70 per cent of Nebras-

Nebraska has emerged from the war in excellent financial condition. This is not startling, since agricultural prices have been favorable and crops throughout the war were bountiful.

The close of 1944 found Nebraska tish poet. ranking first among all the states in the number of sheep on feed and in production of blue grass seed; second in production of rye and wild hay; third in cattle on feed, and butter and sixth in alfalfa.



By VIRGINIA VALE

W HEN Lew Ayres announced that he was a conscientious objector, exhibitors just didn't tary post was Fort Atkinson, estabwant his latest "Dr. Kildare" French traders and trappers, picture-it had to be re-made hunters of the buffalo, soldiers without him. But his four years and adventurers began to wear deep of war service have won his public back again, and he's slated to return to the screen in International's "The Dark Mirror" with Olivia de Havilland, playing a psychi-atrist bent on solving a murder.

Jane Russell had asked Howard Hughes to let her have time off from picture-making from next September to January; she wants to spend the football season following her husband, Bob Waterfield, around the country. He's quarterback for the Cleveland Rams.

Vivian Blaine, soon to be seen in "Doll Face," may have to desert 20th Century - Fox temporarily, French Producer - Director Marc



VIVIAN BLAINE

Allegret was so impressed by her work in "Nob Hill" that he wants to borrow her for the first French postwar technicolor musical, "La Belle Amour." Vivian is brushing up

Joan Edwards will be the next girl to be glamourized by Hollywood's famous George Hurrell, whose photography helped sell the public on Marlene Dietrich, Ann Sheridan and Jane Russell. Joan spent six full days under the lights.

At 18 June Haver's a movie star. but she's still a fan at heart. Her favorite dance band is Harry James', so imagine her delight when in her fourth picture, "The was made the capital. Nebraska be- Dolly Sisters," she was co-starred came known as the "Tree Planter's with Harry's wife, Betty Grable. The first day on the set June exsoon set out windbreaks, shade claimed, "I'm living for the day trees and orchards. The home of when he visits the set! Then I can

> In "A Scandal in Paris" Carole Landis has a song with the line, "I've got a flame that's too hot to handle." The Johnston (Hays) ofhandle. fice objected. So a lyric writer slaved till he'd changed the words but kept the meaning.

After finishing "Colonel Effing-ham's Raid" at 20th Century-Fox Bill Eythe went home to Mars, Pa., for a vacation. While there he was interviewed by Pittsburgh newspapers, and said his Hollywood home had been sold and he couldn't find another. The interviewer had friends in Hollywood who were going to move, and told Bill. So he found a home he'd never have had if he hadn't gone 2,500 miles away.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's to be featured in a new radio series, "The World's Most Famous Flights." It's an unusual program because it has been transcribed - the first time an outstanding "name" has done this. He's asked the sponsor to turn over all fees that he would receive to the army air forces aid

One of the most interesting things about the new "Follies of '46," heard on NBC Tuesday evenings, is that all the principals are under 30. Johnny Desmond, "the G.I.s Sinatra," Margaret Whiting (who's engaged to Bill Eythe), Herb Shriner, a radio favorite before he joined the army, and Bandleader Jerry Gray, who was Glenn Miller's arranger-they're all in their

Sylvia Sidney took her six-yearold son, Jody, to visit her on "The Searching Wind" set. He watched as she did a long dialogue scene with Robert Young - and when she asked what he thought of her acting, replied "All right, but mother. you talk too much.

ODDS AND ENDS-Barry Fitzgerald says he wants to retire to Ireland eventually because there they know best how to cook ham and eggs. . . . Millions have listened to Andy Russell, singing star of Millions have CBS's "Joan Davis Show"—now they can see him in "Stork Club," "Breakfast in Hollywood" and "Make Mine Music.".... Danny O'Neil, the "Powder Box Theater" star, has signed up for a course of boxing lessons; he surprised his tutor by his expert foot-work, the result of years of buck and wing dancing. . . Rockie and David Nelson, sons of Ozzie and Harriet, recently received two movie offers-which their parents turned down.

Paramount has Bob Hope slated for "Where There's Life," in which he's a radio announcer who seeks the throne of a Balkan kingdom. For Bing Crosby they've bought 'Comin' Through the Rye," based on the life of Robert Burns, Scot-

Twentieth Century - Fox has opened a school to train young men in all phases of the corporation's foreign-operation, prior to assigning them posts abroad. Eighteen exservicemen have been enrolled.

Darning Secrets Some of the important little secrets of successful darning are: (1) Tabriz, Iran, centuries ago, found Use a fine needle and short it full of busy merchants and thread. Long thread pulled back wealthy citizens. Situated on the and forth across the tear or hole route from India to Trabzon and Ertends to stretch the darn out of zurum in Turkey, Tabriz was then shape. (2) Use thread that blends the emporium of the East. With with the material-preferably rav- the building of the Suez canal, carelings from the same cloth, or dull- avans no longer had to take the finish thread of a matching but long overland journey through Iran slightly darker shade. Thread from India, and Tabriz lost its imusually works up lighter than it ap- portance. Its population of 550,000 in pears on the spool. (3) Darn on the ancient times, has fallen to 219,000 right side, but steam press the fin- today, although it is still Iran's secished darn on the wrong side, then ond largest city. brush the right side to lift the nap.

guidance and to a large extent un- only a small amount is needed. der state ownership and direction, it is believed.

Interesting Ornamental The Cyclamen, an interesting age home. As soon as the flowers fade they should be plucked. These Dry with bristles down. plants should be watered well each

Wolf Month The month of January was named for the two-faced Roman god Janus, tricity by the end of that year, 95 with the idea that he could look per cent had electric irons, 63 perbackward into the past year and for- cent refrigerators, 54 per cent ward into the coming year. The clocks, 49 per cent vacuum clean-Anglo-Saxons called January the ers and 35 per cent coffee percolawolf-month, because at that season | tors. hunger made the wolves bold enough to invade the villages.

Orange Juice Preparing orange juice the might before to save time at breakfast is cheap source of cellulose for makapproved by chemists at the depart- ing paper and rayon. The plant is ment of agriculture. They found cut just above the ground; the oil is little if any loss of vitamin C. How- removed first, and what is left is ever, the orange juice should be kept | processed for cellulose. covered in the refrigerator.

Children's Eyes Generally a child does not know when he has poor vision. Even if an automobile without a gasoline he cannot see the board well, or if motor. It picks up its power from his eyes tire quickly when reading, wires imbedded below the surface he does not realize that his eyes of the road. There is no direct conneed attention.

Lungfishes Await Rain Lungfishes have eyes with pupils that do not change in size. These Abraham Lincoln was troubled with fishes live on the bottom of swamps failing "folion in his forties. He oband in time of drouth they burrow | tained his first glasses the day be-

and wait for the rains. Thirty Per Cent Milk Sold as Fluid In this country the cattle herds produce about 50 billion quarts of to come are pre-packaging of fresh milk a year. Of this about 30 per fruits and vegetables, more precent is sold as fluid milk and about | packaging of fresh meats, and bet-4.5 per cent is canned.

Shooting Stars Shooting stars don't have tails. The fight in their wake persists for a fraction of a second on the retina of the eye, causing the illusion of a electricity, and 90 per cent in Gertail. Similarly, tracer bullets seem to have tails of light.

Stainless Steel Pans

Stainless steel does not darken in cooking alkaline foods as aluminum does but once darkened by overheating or scorching, it cannot be brightened as aluminum can.

Planning Meals A map drawn to indicate the location of foods in the home freezer, helps a hasty meal planner to

lay her hand on the right box at the Eye Accidents More than 2,000 eyes are lost in industrial accidents annually. About one-third of a million eye accidents

incapacitate workers for one or more days... Better Pans Pans with flat bottoms are steadier, heat faster and are more eco-

nomical of fuel on electric, coal or wood ranges. Hero Color-Blind

John Paul Jones, famous U. S. naval officer, was color-blind. Many men, but few women, have the shortcoming. Uses of Peanut

Peanuts are now being manufactured into meal and flour, as well as salad oil, oleomargarine, peanut butter and candy.

Ancient Trade Center Marco Polo, passing through

Good quality freshly dried eggs China is looking forward to rapid have practically the same value as postwar industrialization with the shell eggs, as they contain vitamin emphasis on heavy industries - A and od protein. They also have power plants, chemicals, railway thiamin and riboflavin, two of the and highway transportation, avi- B vitamins needed to keep the body ation and port facilities. Partially as | running smoothly. They are availresult of a shortage of private in- able as either the whole egg or sepdustrial capital and the absence of arated into yolks and white, and a vigorous industrial class, indus- they are economical since one can trialization will proceed under state measure less than one egg when

Dust Removal

Various kinds of brushes are needed for dust removal. The toilet bowl brush is more sanitary Christmas ornamental, originating if the fibers are twisted in wire in Mediterranean countries, re- rather than bound in a tight head. quires a cool, moist situation, and Wash, rinse and shake after use. plenty of sunlight. If temperatures | Hang with brush end down. Fido not exceed 50 degrees F. at night | ber scrub brushes should be tufted the plant will thrive in the aver- close to the edge to clean corners. Wash, rinse and shake after use.

Electric Lighting

In 1940, 84 per cent of our population lived in electrically lighted houses. Of the homes wired for elec-

Whole Cotton

Scientists at the University of North Carolina are experimenting with the whole cotton plant as a

Soviet Automobile Reports from Russia reveal that one of its engineers has developed

tact between the car and the wires. Suffered Falling Vision Like most persons in middle age,

in the mud, plaster over the opening fore h delivered his famous "Lost Speech."

Food Changes

Changes in the food picture sure ter and more effective packages generally

Farms Electrified Previous to the war, 85 per cent of

the farms in Denmark were using many, 95 per cent in France and practically 100 per cent in Holland were electrified.

Fill Reservoirs

Erosion from cuts along highways and in roadside ditches is a common source of the soil that fills reservoirs and reduces storage ua-

Egg Hatchability Scientists have tested the effect of airplane transportation on the hatchability of eggs and found they could be carried 5,000 miles or more without severe loss.

Nutritive Value The nutritive value of a food is measured by the extent to which it will satisfy an animal's daily needs for each of the various dietary essentials.

Why Girls Tend Switchboard In the early days switchboard operators were boys, replaced later by girls, because "girls are steadier and do not drink beer," a history

of the telephone industry shows. Bright Onions Buy onions that are bright, clean, hard, well-shaped and dry-skinned,

and store them in a cool dark

Spots Enemies The woodcock has eyes set far back in its head so that it can see

## Do You Know?

That we rebuild all types automobile, truck, tractor, bus or stationary engines. None too big, none too small. We are specialists in engine rebuilding. Exchange service, if you like.

We also carry the largest stocks of parts, equipment and accessories. Used and new truck parts for all makes or models.

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Follow Rules for Melt-in-Your-Mouth Muffins

### Quick Hot Breads

Taste-tempting hot breads add a flavorful touch to any meal. Goldencrusted muffins or fluffy biscuits are the perfect accompaniment to meat and salads and go equally well with a glass of milk for a snack or with coffee or tea for breakfast.

Don't shy away from making muffins because you fear only fair results. Quick breads are the most easily mixed of all baked goods and you need to bear in mind only a

few simple rules to have success. The most important point to remember is not to "over-mix." Muffin batter, for example, should be "bumpy" — stirred only until the dry ingredients are dampened by the liquid. Biscuits should not be worked to death—they will be far more flaky and tender if the cook is not too ambitious.

Quick hot breads are an easy way to put appetite appeal into the simplest meal. Served with butter and jam, they will really give the family something to look forward to even if the main dish is

hash from leftover roast or soup and salad from an accumulation of dabs of food in the refrigerator. \*Cheese Muffins. (Makes 12 medium-sized muffins)

21/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 34 teaspoon salt 3/3 cup grated American cheese

1 cup milk

14 cup melted butter Sift flour once, measure; sift into mixing bowl with baking powder and salt. Add grated cheese and mix thoroughly. Beat egg, add milk and melted butter, and pour into the center of the dry ingredients. Stir quickly until dry ingredients are just dampened. Batter should not be smooth. Fill greased muffin pans about % full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 or 20 minutes until golden brown.

Serve hot with butter and jam. Prune Muffins. 31/2 cups flour 1/3 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon nutmeg

3/3 cup shortening

1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs 134 cup milk 34 cup cut, cooked prunes, well Prunes and nuts for decoration

### Lynn Says:

Here are tips on egg cookery: Beads on a meringue come from too much sugar. Frothy meringue comes from too little sugar. Two tablespoons of sugar to one egg white is a good rule to follow.

Eggs keep better if, they are not washed before refrigerating. Never place meringue on a hot pie filling. It will form syrup between filling and meringue and "skid." Pile the meringue in the center of the pie and anchor to the crust on the edges after spreading.

To open eggs evenly without breaking the shell, crack with a knife that is not too sharp.

### Lynn Chambers' Menus.

Calves' Liver with Onions Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans Jellied Fruit Salad \*Cheese Muffins Beverage Steamed Pudding ·Recipe given.

Sift together first four ingredients. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Then

add beaten eggs and milk. Add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Mix in prunes. Turn into greased-muffin pans and decorate each muffin with a half a prune and nut.

Bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425 degrees) oven for 25 or 30 minutes. What are our standards for makling biscuits? Perfect biscuits are light and fluffed, fairly straight and even on the sides, level on top, well shaped and regular. Their tender crust is golden brown and rather smooth. When broken open, they

which is even and fine-grained. Over-mixing, or too long kneading of the dough makes biscuits tough with a pale crust. Speed and light handling are essential for flakiness. Under-mixing, on the other hand, causes lack of flakiness in biscuits. These biscuits also lack in volume. The fat needs to be well dis-

show a creamy white, fluffy crumb

tributed for a flaky texture. The proportions for plain biscuit are as follows: 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 34 100 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons shortening and 1/2 cup milk. The dry in-

gredients are mixed: the fat cut in, and enough milk added to make the dough. Knead the dough for about 30 seconds, then roll and Use a hot oven (450 degrees) and bake biscuits for 13 to 15 min-

> Apple Sauce Biscuits. cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons fat 1 egg ½ cup tart apple sauce

1/2 cup thick sour cream Sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Beat egg and add to applesauce and sour cream. Add to first mixture. Turn on a floured board and knead for 20 seconds. Roll to 1/2 inch thickness and cut into 2-inch biscuits. Place on an oiled cookie sheet, sprinkle with grated cheese

> Buttermilk Biscuits. 2 cups pastry flour 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 4 teaspoon baking soda 4 tablespoons shortening 34 cup buttermilk

Sift dry ingredients and cut ir shortening. Add buttermilk and quickly mix to a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead for 30 seconds. Pat to desired thickness and cut with a small cutter. Place on oiled sheet and bake in a hot (425 to 450 degrees) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

### By Neher



"Never mind the swell furniture they got, Mom-do they have a little blonde or a red bead?"

### STICKY FINGERS

### by Gluyas Williams



### FARM FUN

tate a farmer? Wit-I don't knc What? Nit-Trample on his corn.

Sound Advice marry a girl who can take a juke?

It Hurts to Give Tramp-Could you give me some-

Tramp-Let's not spoil it, lady, Just keep it a magnanimous gesture, No Trouble At All

to pass the cemetery anyway whenever I go to my hairdresser! Or An U?

Nit-How about AUgust? Slightly Funereal Realtor-Don't you like the way we've laid out this town? Disinterested Prospect -- Yeah, it

Big Girl Star-I can't get into my shoes! Director - Oh. your feet have swelled, too?

Wedding Guest-He's behind the car trying on the old shoes.

No Foo-ling Joe-What's the favorite food in China? Bill-I don't know. What is it? Joe-Jap Suey!

Jim-She does-She runs a board-

healthy to me.

Financial Wizard Jim - My aunt makes money changing dollars for quarters. Slim-You're crazy. Nobody can make money that way.

ing house. Way Off Key Jones-Yes, Brown has organic trouble. Smith - Why, he looks perfectly

play in our church some Sunday. Very Grammatical Teacher-What would a man talk ing on the radio be, a verb, an adremember how owners of the Franklin ased to swear by it, because of jective or a noun?

Jones-You should just near him

Smarty-Announcer! Alive Anyway Harry-How would you like to be the second husband of a widow? Jerry-I'd rather be the second than the first!

Danger Ahead Sailor-What's a booby trap? Soldier - Ice cream and cake made by the girl friend.

THE SAILOR GETS A BREAK

Before long the navy will cease to be outdressed by the army.

The navy is being recostumed, with those historic upside - down pants, sailor collars and demi tasse hats doing a fade out for snappier and more modernistic clohing.

Tradition is a fine thing and the old-time sailor suit was good enough for countless stout-hearted Americans to fight and die in, but nobody could feel swankily tailored in it.

Some people say, however, that the garb was a fine thing: It made the wearer fighting mad.

The change is not official yet, but the navy is trying out completely new uniforms for Jack Tars, and they are fully as smart as the army, marines and aircorps. Pants are pants, the buttons are in the right place and there is no lacing remotely associated with them. The old blouse with the wide collar is also gone, as is the traditional sail hat.

> Strike up the band, Here comes a sailor. Freed from (at last) Farragut's tailor!

You can now join the navy and look as good as if you were in the

When a girl has to choose between the army and the navy it will be all even so far as the costumes are concerned.

Those old-fashioned bell-bottom edges the neck, closing and pert trousers were designed so that a pocket. tar could shake 'em off swiftly if he went overboard, but modern youth can break swimming records even in a paratrooper's field regalia.

Nobody knows why the hat was designed, but it was never a fit and was one reason why so many boys joined the army.

### Opry House Notes

If there ever was a New York theatrical season walloping the notion that only dirt pays in the show world and that the big rewards go to the author who gets his ideas from under the linoleum, this is it. All the big money making musicals (with one exception) are of the refreshingly wholesome type. And away on top as money makers are the revivals of old time favorites, nothing serious. notable for loveliness of words and

"Show Boat," first produced almost twenty years ago, and revived in 1932, is back, for instance, and as terrific as ever. Believable human beings, decent impulses and the glorification of the more wholesome things of life mark every minute strips lengthwise down to the stem, of the show.

On the other hand, there is that sign in 12-foot letters in Times Square that should help place some of the responsibility for juvenile crime, "Rougher and Tougher Than serts. 'Murder, My Sweet'.'

IMAGINARY ANGLING This spring I'll go fishing With a rod I cannot buy On the line nobody's selling I will tie a missing fly.

When the fish that isn't biting Strikes and runs beneath a rock I will haul him in directly With the reel that's out of stock.

Miami Beach is one of the few places on earth benefited by the war. It had a boom all through the disturbance. If Germans had held out another year, there wouldn't have been a room in the place under \$500 a week, without bath.

And if the Japs hadn't quit as they did, any realtor would have been able to sell a covered wagon for the price of a waterfront hotel.

### BROADWAY, 1946

Author-I've got a new show. Producer-What vintage? If it's under 26 years old I can't use it. . . .

Old adages revised. If you cry "wolf often enough you may get a mink.

A Hereford bull was sold at auction in Oklahoma the other day for \$51,000. And without potatoes or butter! It was a case where a redflag caused no trouble.

Spencer Tracy has been rumored in and out of "The Rugged Path" so many times they are thinking of changing the name to "Are You With aIt?'

We know one of the most disappointed mothers in America. Her son is not handsome enough for a future indorsing of fine whiskies and yet too good looking for beer ads.

They say of a certain admiral,

"That's his story and he's Stark with it." Dear Hi-Speaking of automobiles.

its easier riding wooden frame and less troublesome air-cooled motor? Ely Culbertson is off to Europe with plan for controlling the atomic bomb. Once you signal that you have it in your hand it is up to somebody to take you

out in spades. George Trevor, by the way, drove a Mercer racer while at Yale and used to prowl around looking for a Stutz Bearcart to challenge.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Princess Frock Is Flattering Gay Aprons Make Welcome Gifts



Lovely Princess Frock. STRIKING side button prin-A cess frock that's wearable and flattering to every figure. Wonderfully easy to make-it will be lovely in a soft plain fabric highlighted with a huge flower trim. Ruffling

Pattern No. 8958 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, need 31/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; us scraps for applique.

To keep suede or kid gloves in good condition in a damp climate put them in a dry mason jar and

Place a piece of wax paper directly beneath the dresser scarf. Then should you spill perfume-

Soak such things as greasy overalls in a good soap solution and thereby make it easier for the washer to do its job.

If pickles are to be used as a garnish for meats or salads, try this way of cutting: Slice in fine and then spread like a fan.

Put ground allspice, cloves, mace and nutmeg in shakers on the table and let the folks choose their own spices on their des-

Roll crocheted and knitted wear ing apparel about discarded mailing tubes. This method keeps garments in better condition for wearing than folding.

Look over your clothing, bedding, towels and linens regularly with an eye to needed mending If you catch breaks early you'll cut down a lot on mending time. Damaged places can be mended more easily and will show less.

If your tablecloth gets stained with milk, rinse it immediately with cool clear water. Then wash. Otherwise the hot water and soap may make the stain permanent.

A PRON styles sure to please every home-maker. Gay bib styles to make up in pretty flower prints, checks or bright stripes. And if you like a shorter apron, a jaunty little tie-on with cherry applique. Aprons make the most ac-

ceptable gifts, too.

Pattern No. 8953 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, checked apron, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; flower print, 2¼ yards; tie-on, 156 yards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each Pattern No. -

### "I WAS A VICTIM OF CONSTIPATION!"

"Found Relief In Famous Breakfast Food," User Writes

Suffer from constipation? These

read this unsolicited letter! "I was a victim of constipation for many years, trying all sorts of medicinal remedies, but to no avail. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and after the first trial experienced relief. I now eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day as part of my regular dict. The sufferings from constipation have vanished and I am trom consupation have vanished and I am overjoyed at feeling like a new person at the age of 26. I am passing this news along so that others who are suffering may find relief." Mrs. Beatrice Meyer, 261 Hawthorne Ave., Newark, N. J.

You, too, may never need an-other harsh laxative, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after a 10day trial, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek-and get double your money back! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote normal laxation. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It's made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

### One of the best home ways to **BUILD UP**

if you lack BLOOD-IRON You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-ivon touics you of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

chaps hands QUICK RELIEF. Freezing weather dries out skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets red, sore—may even crack and bleed. Now soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally. (1) Gently stimulates local blood supply and helps Nature heal. (2) Helps re-

vive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. Quick—smooth Montholatum, the comforting, med-Get MENTHOLATUM



We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros, have soothed coughs due to colds since 1847. Black or Menthol-still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL-5¢





### Specially Built Lamp Gives Warmth On Chilly Mornings in the Shower By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | liquids that might be splashed on Chills in the shower or tub may ing the chill out of bathrooms.

soon be just an unpleasant memory. Because now there's a new infra-red lamp that produces radiwarmth, yet is built of special ruby red glass so rugged that the bulb can toss off water without cracking. It's the same infra-red lamp bulb that speeded up the drying of paint on jeeps, and other war materials. But the catch in using this bulb in home bathrooms was that the glass for the bulb often cracked upon contact with liquids. Now there's a new glass developed after long research which has withstood a temperature lamps, thus producing less light shock test of more than 500 degrees Fahrenheit differential, and in the laboratory some of these new heat

ray lamps continued to burn even

after being dipped in ice-water. The

glass is something like that used for

cooking utensils and so, is highly re-

it. That makes it perfect for chas-

There are other household possibilities for using this bulb-such as drying small laundered articles, ant heat for comfortable body drying hair, drying fingernail polish-and, of course, particularly as a source of radiation where infra-red has been prescribed for therapeutic purposes

These infra-red lamps are doubly practical because they generate infra-red rays that can be directed at a "target" without wastefully heat-

ing all the surrounding atmosphere. They operate at a lower temperature than ordinary incandescent but more infra-red energy. The red glass of the bulbs reduces glare and also makes it readily distinguishable from its mate, the ultraviolet sunlamp. This new bulb screws right into a regular house-

hold socket. sistant to temperature extremes of | Consolidated Features.-WNU Release.

Nit-What's the best way to irri-Scotch Bride - Where's MacTav-

Harry-Don't you think I should Jerry-That's the only kind you'll

thing to eat? Lady of the House-Why, yes, if you'll cut some wood for me.

Hubbie-If I should die, would you visit my grave often? Wifie-Of course I would! I have

Nit-What month begins with a Wit-There isn't any such month.

certainly looks dead enough.

### NOTHING WASTED

### County Agent Notes

SUIL CUNSCHVATION DIST.

ANNUAL REPURT TO STATE The Washington U Milly Son Con- "VEGETARIAN" POULTRY servation descrict make their annual re- RATIONS A POSSIBILITY supervisors of the district.

study of the conservation problem in scrap, mak, fish meal, or other animal Washington county, continued Ro- protein feets in the ration, 65 rods, of stone fence removal are in the past-

### TRUCK CROP GROWERS MEET JANUARY 30-31

counties took a look at the postwar University of Wisconsin.

kets; to improve the quality of their meal.

was chalman of the meeting Wednes-

agent, was chairman of the 10 a.m. meal and 5 per cent gluten meal.

the Wisconsin Cash Crops Cooperative. Another experiment was conducted 3. Riboflavin, one of the B-complex and March hatching

port to the Department or Agricustore, There is a possibility now that poul During the past year, we made a to the expense of including meat

maine, and fours that 11,121 acres of If 'vegetarian" rations continue to etrip cropping, 2,363 acres of wind strip feeding trials of the past year, they eropping, 6,500 acres of terracing, 75,- can well bring about a virtual revolu-745 acres of pasture renovati m. 31, 63 tion in poultry feeding. Such rations acres of woodlot management, and 54,- are far lower in cost than those used

necessary to completely control s all In all events, the new experimental moisture losses in Washington county. rations brought about ast as fast mal protein. growth in chicks as did those with pro- Another supplement tested was milor-

ers in the industrial cities from Mil- without animal protein is partly the wankee south to Chicago. At the above vitamin-carrying fish solubles, and shoe they considered what they partly a new protein combination made

Lawrence a. Davis, Milwaukee coun- peared. No doubt this was because ty c-H glub leader, was chairman for soybean oilmeal and corn gluten meal mesday, Jan. 10, when Don Anderson, protein feeds they replace. In later exagricultural economist at the Universi- periments, benemeal was included in ty of Wascensin, discussed "Prices and the rations usually at about a 2 per Outlook' and Bruce Cartter, rural so- cent level. This eliminated the rickets. enclogist spoke on "Problems Facing but it is not yet possible to state defi-C. C. Gilman, Ozaukee county agent, ment to use with vegetarian rations.

horticulturist at the university, talking production, supplying liberal amounts

Allen, economic etomologist, told of tions produced excellent growth where "New Developments in Insect Control," g per cent fish solubles was included.

p. m. each day. A period of discussion gluten meal-along with fish solubles ount which would normally be supplied early chicks can take advantage by gardeners present followed each proving as good as a per cent each of

and soybean orlment.

Still another experiment which also bean oil meal and 10 per cent corn FARM MANAGEMENT revealed good results with the vegetable gluten meal can be used as the protein pr. teins was designed primarily to supplement, or the proportions of 20 obtain evidence on mineral and vitamin per cent and 5 per cent if desired. For tives from seven southeastern Wisconsupplements which might be used in pullets to be raised into layers, 16 per sin counties met at the College of Agcent steamed bonemeal is better than use 3 per cent fish solubles for best reper cent when used with 1.5 per cent sults with all-vegetarian rations, al. ation. Counties represented were limestone grit as the mineral combination, but 3 per cent fish solubles proved will do if at least 4 per cent animal Waukeeha and Washington. Ben Zinto be the best vitamin supplement am- protein feed is included.

One unusual vitamin supplement teswas composed entirely of soybean oilmeal and corn gluten meal, apparently this material can be helpful in rations containing as little as 4 per cent ani-

tein supplement made up of equal parts ganic, a brand of sewage sludge cgn. tinue to be popular with packers and manager for the Columbus Canning of meat scrap, fish meal, dried milk and monly used as fertilizer, and known to consumers Commercial vegetable growers of soybean oilmeal, in repeated tests by be a good source of certain B-complex Washington, Ozaukee and Milwaukee members of the poultry staff of the vitamins. It worked well in this test when used at a 2 per cent level, but All that keeps the new rations from cannot be recommended for poultry crop institute at Granville town hall, being completel; vegetarian is that because other trials have shown it may they contain a vitamin supplement of be dangerous when it makes up a During the war the vegetable grow- 2 per cent fish solubles-a by-product slightly higher proportion of the ration. ers made an "all out" effort to boost of the fishing industry-as well as Trials with pigs at the Wisconsin sta- the feed buts and on the markets as benefit of this service may still beproduction to supply their share of some bonemeal to help supply minerals, tion likewise have shown milorganite due to attempts to convert soft corn come a member of the county unit. vegetables to meet the nation's wartime. What makes these rations more suc- can have an unfavorable effect on ani-

> Will vegetarian rations be useful for laying and breeding flocks as well as for chicks? That cannot be answered at present, but trials on the matter will be conducted during the coming year. Prospects appear good that they can be used for commercial egg production, tion does not have to be quite as good vegetarian rations in 1946 will be wise to do so on an experimental basis only since a good deal remains to be learned about the conditions required to make PRODUCE EGGS WHEN them produce best results.

One complication is that it may not yet be possible to obtain fish solubles der that name and from others under cannot be obtained, then it is not ad- poultry misers that September, Octo-

dade good at this station the ingredi- high egg prices.

agent, was chairman of the 2 p. m. ting an expensive pre-war supplement 5 per cent alfalfa loaf meal to help sup- hen from the time it leaves the shell; erecting Thurs by. Kermit Berger, made up of 5 per cent dried skimmilk, ply vitamins. This is standard for in- so positry roisers would do well to soilsman, talked on 'Fertilizers for 5 per cent fish meal, 5 per cent meat door rations recommended by the Wis- start ordering their baby chicks from

4. In broiler rations, 15 per cent soy-

though 5 per cent dried sheep manure lumbia, Dodge, Dane, Jefferson, Rock,

6. About 2 per cent steamed bonecontouring, 39,090 acres of contour work out as well as they have in chick ted was 5 per cent dried sheep manure. tions, in addition to other minerals Although it was inferior to 3 per cent such as limestone and manganese sulfish solubles where the protein feed phate which are ordinarily supplied in good chick starting rations.

### MEDIUM SIZE HOG STILL BEST BET

Although hogs sold this fall and win- Group meetings to lay the foundation ter have been averaging heavier, Jame: for the farm management work is Lacey, extension specialist in animal Washington county will be held on husbandry at the University of Wiscon- Jan. 15 and 16. Those who have signed tion of any trend toward a change in of these meetings type or size. He sees heavy weights in Any farmer interested in having the into marketable meat.

Lacey points out that the consumer formation from the agricultural extenfinds more attractive the cuts from the sion office, post office building. Wes hog of medium weight and will generally pay higher prices for them. Such REDUCE EGG SUPPLY 17% portions need little trimming; they The brakes are on poultry produc produce only slight waste, and do not tion! Secretary of Agriculture Anler require pork to be served at successive son has set a 1946 goal of 680 million meals in order that it be used up by -that's 17% less than was prduced the family of smaller size. The producer this year. finds the medium size less expensive to The heaviest production was request feed to market finish; the processor ed in the Middle West where the largfinds the 250-pound animal best suited est increase in egg production occurred Poultrymen who may wish to try to the sale of meat and by-products. during the war when egg drying plants

### EARLY HATCHED CHICKS PRICES ARE HIGHEST

egg prices. After that, as more hens fall. That is why he thinks poultry raisers should order their chicks early

then their pullets will become lay- life. ers in time to take advantage of the

2. Include samong the ingredients was days for a chick to grow into a laying

es were shown at each showed up well, a combination of 16 tlal to provide this extra riboflavin in their chicks early they will have mash session, and bunch was served at 12:15 per cent soybean oilmed and 6 per cent vegetarian rations, to replace the am- feeds to start them well, and then the

ficulture and completed the organia. Cooperative Farm Management associ-

ke, director of the Washington county unit, and County Agent E. E. Skaliekey represented the Washington coun-

boy and was graduated by the Care fourteen years experience as a von tional agricultural instructor in Wisconsin high schools. For the past ! The 200 to 250-pound hog will con- years Mr. Freitag has served as

were established

The egg goal was based on an estimated civilian consumption in 1946 of 342 eggs per person. This compares with 390 eggs in 1945, 251 eggs in 1944. and 298 eggs for 1935-39.

seasonally this coming winter and should equal actual exports under lend lease in the first half of 1945.

Civilian demand for eggs will duced, although this will be offset by return of military personnel to civilian Chicken meat prices during the first

half of 1946 are expected to remain Hayes figures that it takes 165 to 180 near present levels but moderately be

### Marvin A. Martin Auto, Wind and Fire

low the first half of 19.5. Supplies of Farm boys and girls of Richland chicken meat are expected to increase, county are starting a weed control pro-ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED to lower egg prices.

due to heavier culling of layers owing gram of their own. County Agent A. V. Miller thinks that at least 100 of the county's 4-H members will enlist in

E. . SKALJSKEY. County A: ent the project.

### WALTER BECK says:

"Money is made in your own business and lost in others. alt your savings in life insurance."

> For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance See WALTER BECK

at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum

Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

### Miller's Funeral Home

DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE

All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcome

KEWASKUM

Phone 38F2

### "Everybody's Talking"



"Say doc, everybody listens when you suggest Old Timer's Lager Beer - it's tops in flavor!"





Frank Felix

Kewaskum

## MEN

Are you thinking of the future? Do you want a steady position with an old established industry where reconversion is not a problem? As an employee of our company you will enjoy the following advantages:

Sick benefits.

Automatic increases after 6 mos. and 1 year's service. Holiday allowances.

Overtime pay for Sunday work.

Overtime pay for all hours above 40 hours in one Overtime pay for all hours over 8 hours in one day. Two weeks' paid vacation after one year's service.

Free insurance. Good working conditions.

Good wages. Clothing and lauudry service furnished.

Special hourly bonus for night work.

APPLY

## White House Milk Co., Inc.

West Bend, Wis.









MORAL: See your nearest dealer today and get a supply of bright new bulbs. Don't be a "bulbsnatcher" when good bulbs cost as little as 10¢.





### MEN! WOMEN! WE HAVE A STEADY JOB FOR YOU!

If you are looking for the security of steady employment; if you're looking for light, interesting work under pleasant working conditions; if you're looking for a job that will provide a good income for you and your family -you'll be interested in working for the West Bend Aluminum Company,

### No Experience Necessary

You don't have to have any experience-we'll train you on the job and you'll earn while you learn.

We'll be happy to discuss a job with you and tell you about the many benefits, such as insurance and vacations with pay, enjoyed by our em-

Apply in person at the Employment Office.

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West Bend, Wisconsin

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WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued if a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

### AROUND THE TOWN

### Friday Feb. 1, 1946

-Don Harbeck spent Monday in Mi

-ur, and Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. spe the week end in Milwaukes. miss maiella Sennurr spent a

-ror prompt radio re air work ca

on Miller's Electric Store .-- adv. 1-18--ar. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and daugh

ter Loraine spent Monday in Milwaal -Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughte

Mary were Milwaukee visitors on Fri -The Misses Lillie Schlosser and

Viola Daley spent Saturday in Mil-

-Mrs. Elmer Meyer visited her sis-

ter Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak and children in Chicago over the week end. -Roy Warner of Milwaukee spent several days the past week with Mr. Miles and Victor Zwaska, former resi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine viewed the remains of the former's uncle, Robert Raymond at Campbelisport

-Art. Backus of Staniey, Wis. and Mrs. Aima Leltzke of Boya, Wis. were guests at the Mrs. Emn packus home

Mrs. Ameria Butzian visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Treichel at Milwaukee -Harian Johnson of Milwaukee spent

a day's vacation from school Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. -1. N. Peterson spent several days

last week at Detroit, Mich. on business in the interest of the Kewaskum Utensil company.

Lac, spent the week end at the Marvin year. Martin home. -Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz attend-

ed the Witting-Luedtke wedning at Milwaukee Saturday. -Mrs. Otis "Outs" Warner and Wilbur DeGroff of Cascade visited the Philip McLaughlin family and friends

in the village Tuesday. -FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISH-INGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRI- shington county Hoistein breeder, and CES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE

STORES.-Advertisement. -Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and family of Gary, Ind. are spending an inde- that organization. One of these was the finite time with Mrs. Reed's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Backus and Miss Ella Backus of Bonduel spent Sa- sented a marketing system based on turday evening with Mrs. Emil Backus

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl. -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and daughters and Mrs. Anna Gumm of Jackson visited with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family on Sunday.

daughter Sandra of Wauwatosa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.

-L. J. Jester of Rockford, Ill., president of the Mid-West States Telephone Co., was here last week in the interest

of the company's local exchange. -Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend, Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. Marvin Martin

were visitors at Fond du Lac Friday. -Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport and their guests, Dr. Vernon Guenther and son, called on Mr and Mrs. Wm. Guenther Thursday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt of Saukville and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of Milwaukee spent the week end with Colombia is excellently adapted to the Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann, coming to dairy industry, said Mrs. Reynolds, beassist at the latter's farewell dance Saturday night.

children attended a birthday party in ings because of the prevailing warm the home of her parents near Mayville multivated Sunday afternoon.

.- Miss Rachel Brauchle, student at Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill. is spen- the activities being carried on in the ding a four-day mid-semester vacation other county associations. He encourat the home of her parents, Dr. and aged herd classification and an in-Mrs. Leo Brauchle.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Rilling, Fred ganization. Metzer and friend of West Bend, Mrs.

Scharf of Milwaukee at the Bark Riv- boys have enrolled for the project. er hotel at Merton Sunday afternoon.

at Milwaukee attenung a John Deere

ast stab at ice fishing on Lake Winson before putting their tip-ups away until next year. The season closed on

--Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee, Mrs. Jacob Becker and Mr.

-Raymond Hahn, Miss Sophia Hahn nd Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wetzel of serving nearly three years in the last regular meeting in 1942.

and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and fami- dents of Kewaskum, called on relatives

### Annual Meet of County Holstein Breeders Held

The Washington County Holstein in West Bend this fall, she was chosen ufacturing Company, West Bendal-25-t Frederick Schroeder, Route 4, West

the report included a compliment from the national association giving the county credit for having the hest meau of the Children's Home, Fond du tended mid-semmer meeting of the

Paul Bast and William Nehrbass both of Rockfield, were re-elected directors for a three year period. Other directors of the association are Carist Mayer and Albert Kuenzi of Richfield; Wm. H. Gruhle, Route 2, West Bend; Ray Bast, Rockfield; Ivan Salter, Germantown, and Frederick Schroeder of

West Bend. Herbert Schroeder, well known Waa director of the national association, outlined briefly some of the postwar dairy problems being worked upon by marketing of milk on total solids content rather than in fat content alone. This method, it was pointed out, repre-

the actual food value of the milk. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds next presented an interesting account of their recent trip to Colombia, South America, with Alvaro Munoz Marino, a native of that country, who recently -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geipel and purchased thirty-nine head of registered Holsteins in Wisconsin to take to

Colombia as breeding stock. Mr. Reynolds pointed out that the boat voyage was made during the recent tropical storms and that much extremely stormy weather was encountered during the trip. The ocean waves on one occasion were so severe that they destroyed the stalls in which the livestock was enclosed and that he and Mr. Marino had to catch the cattle which were running loose on the deck of the boat. However, because of good care and careful watching, all animals arrived safely in South America.

Mrs. Reynolds spoke on the agriculture of Columbia and pointed out that coffee growing was still the most important industry in that country, although it was making rapid strides forward in the dairy industry. The native stock of "Norman" cattle is being replaced with Wisconsin Holsteins. cause of the favorable climate, pasture available all months of the year, cheap -Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and labor available, and inexpensive build-

cultivated. Charles Brace, fieldman for the national association presented a report of creased membership in the junior or-

Arthur Kurtz, agricultural instructor Frank Bauer of Kohlsville spent Wed- of the West Bend high school, next prenesday evening of last week with Mrs. sented an outline of the 1946 sire pro-Louis Brandt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and
Mrs. Joseph Schwind were calves out of high producing dams and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto that close to forty FFA and 4-H club

E. E. Skaliskey, county agent, briefly

Cari Dacknaus spent several days dicated that an excellent program is already being planned for this meeting. All breeders were invited to atten he state meeting to be held at Rich-

### Plans Complated for Old Settlers' Meeting Feb. 22

ton County Old Settlers' Club & Historical Society, which is being resumed Milwaukee Sunday after spending the years, will be held at the Fifth avenue family. anniversary of George Washington's Felix and Mrs. Anna Felix visited Fri-

known speaker. Details of the program at Madison for the past two weeks, rewill be published in a later issue of

There will also be a business session tipon were entertained Schnday by Mr. steps to fully incorporate the society including election of officers. Final heir son Arlyn's birthday. Mr. Wetzel are also expected to be taken at the ast recently returned from Japan af- meeting. That action was voted at the

> DAIRY COMPANY HONORS **OUTSTANDING 4-H GIRL**

with a cash award. Miss Gwen Broe- Campbellsport,

pleasant Hill Troopers 4-H club.

### ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Mary Flasch and son Conrac

everal weeks ago, was removed to St

gram include music and a talk by a well confined to Wisconsin General hospital

Crop specialists at the University of

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Man's overcoat, siz-

FOUND-Ronson initialed combination cigarette lighter and case. Owne

## BUY A ZERO HOME FOOD FREEZER NOW

Sold Under OPA Price Regulations



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A radical departure in food freezer construction! It opens just like your home refrigerator. No more hunting and groping for what you want! Food is stored on shelves so that you can find it quickly. Built with materials that withstand moisture condensation.

### NOW ON DISPLAY AT WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC

We also will feature, Lincemann & Hoverson Ranges and Water Heaters, Crosley Radios, Apex Washers, Ironers and Vacuum Cleaners. These appliances will be arriving after January 1, 1946. We invite you in to look them over.

# Grocery Specials Plymouth & Dodge Automobile Owners

IGA SOAP GRAINS,	19c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR,	25c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT,	25c
HI POWER BLEACH,	10c
IGA MIXED VEGETABLES,	18c
SILVER BUCKLE WHEAT PUFFS,	5c
IGA AMMONIA,	10c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE,	28c
HOMINY, 22 ounce glass jar	14c
JAYTEE MACCARONI or SPAGHETTI,	10c
HERSHEY COCOA,	10c
IGA TOMATO JUICE,	25c

## JOHN MARX

SIN RENERED REPORTED REPORTS

## Specials for Week of Feb. 2 to 9

Elbow Macaroni, Two 16 ounce packages	15c	Pork and Beans, Two No. 2 cans	15c
Pineapple, No. 10 cans, each	89c	Mince Meat, No. 10 can, each	89c
Tomato Catsup, No. 10 cans, each	89c	Mince Meat, 9 ounce packages	15c
Stuffed Olives, 91/4 ounce jar	49c	Dill Pickles, 1 gallon jars, each	98c
Spinach, No. 2 can, each	10c	Sliced Peaches, No. 2½ can	23c
Chocolate Ovaltine, \$1.00 size 50c size	59c 35c	Tomato Soup, Three No. 1	23c
Clothes Pins,		Table Syrup,	

## ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

LYLE W. BARTELT Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.

### M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY Over Bank of Kewaskum OfficeHours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

### Special Weekly Bargains

Milk Cows, Springers, Service Bulls, and Butcher Steers. Good New Ear Corn, \$30.00 per ton. Hay, \$16.00 a ton. Straw, \$10.00 a ton.

We also have all kinds of Dairy Feed on hand & also Cedar Fence

K. A. HONECK Chevrolet Garage

tory built and factory inspected and

tested Motors for Plymouth & Dodg

Cars. So if your present motor needs

a general overhauling and recond

tioning then stop in and let us quot

you a price for a new Motor installe

COLD WEATHER

**DUE NOW** 

You should have your car winter

ized with new Motor Oil and Grease

Radiator and Hoses checked fo leaks, and Anti-Freeze put in Radi

We Service All Makes

Buy Used Cars for Cash

Battery Charged in Your Car While You Wait

1 two wheel Trailer

Have a Stock of Used Cars

on Hand at All Times

Van Beek Motor Co

WEST BEND

Sales Department

**524 Hickory Street** 

**OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS** 

## Hang On

To Those War Bonds

> There is no need to sell your securities even though you want a new automobile or some of the electrical appliances now appearing on the market.

Borrow from our bank and keep your Savings intact!

> Then pay us back by the month out of income

### Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### We Are Not Here For a Day

and gone tomorrow. We are here for an indeterminate time, depending on your patronage. Even though

### It Should Be Most Liberal

our reasonable prices would not justify our retirement for many years to come. Your patronage is appreciated.

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906

## CASH

We Pay up to

for Your Dead Cows and Horses PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals Phone Mayville 200-W Collect

or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65 or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14 BADGER RENDERING WORKS Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

### Settlement of Steel Strike Basic to Industry; Plan to Revive Essential German Output

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



in Europe and the Pacific, guard

seven billion dollars worth of sur-

plus equipment overseas, adminis-

ter the Philippines, and arrange for

no longer than necessary, "Ike"

ers have been informed that by

that date were to be released or

to 40 points or 24 months of serv-

Following his exposition of the new

demobilization program, Eisenhow-

er announced that he had banned fur-

ther overseas demonstrations by

troops on the question, though pro-

tests from G.I.s were to be passed

on to the top. Both enlisted men and

officers will be permitted to express

their views in the determination of

G.I.s were ordered confined to quar-

For continuing agitation, several

Even as church leaders besought

President Truman's approval for

lief to avert privation this winter,

the war, state and agriculture de-

partments conferred on plans for

furnishing material for the revival

of essential civilian industry within

icy, the first dealing with prevention

of chaos in the immediate wake of

war and resurgence of organized op-

In supplying Germany with raw

materials for essential output, the

U. S. proposes to be careful not to

stock such heavy industries as iron

and steel which might be reconvert-

ed to war purposes, or to re-estab-

marked for removal for reparations.

lish any plants that might be ear-

Further, in permitting a resump-

tion of essential production, the U.S.

plans to retain close control over

the distribution. Sufficient supplies

would be allocated for the civilian

population while exports of the re-

mainder would be allowed for re-

paying America and building up

overseas balances for purchase of

raw materials for industries re-

established under Allied agreement.

for reviving vital German industry

coincided with Bishop G. Bromley

Oxnam's appeal to President Tru-

gregations throughout the country

packed and only awaited permission

Having just returned from a tour

of Europe with other church of-

ficials, Bishop Oxnam joined in a

report commending the government

decision to supply the reich with 500,-

000 tons of food to help relieve an

cause of the lack of heat and the

wear of irreplaceable clothing, how-

ill-balanced and inadequate diet. Be-

to send it.

Forecast Drop in World Sugar Harvest

Disclosure of the government plan

Under the program content

their essential status.

Map Production

ters in Hawaii.

GERMANY:

withdrawal from Pacific bases.

### LABOR:

Basic Dispute

A settlement of the steel case portended early solution to a whole string of major strikes affecting basic industries and promised speedy resumption of large-scale production since reconversion has been reported as already 90 per cent com-

In stepping into the steel dispute to prevent a shutdown of the nation's mills supplying vital material to American industry, President Truman proposed a settlement on the basis of a wage increase approximating 16 per cent and a price boost to operators in the neighborhood of \$4 a ton. Though representing a compromise between the two parties, the offer fell below the CIO-United Steel Workers' minimum demands and also ignored their position that price raises were unnecessary.

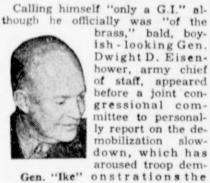
Because solution of the steel controversy would enable industry to accurately estimate costs partly based on steel prices, an early settlement of the automobile and electrical appliance walkouts was expected to

Meanwhile, government conciliators worked feverishly for a settlement of the CIO and AFL providing Germany with private restrike against the big packers as the nation's meat supply dimin-

While the packers resisted pressure to increase their offer of a 71/2 cent hourly boost under present the reich. , the CIO cut its demands from 25 cents per hour to the army would be placed in direc-171/2 cents and the AFL to 15 cents. | tion of production on the theory that A number of smaller operators the provision of vital commodities signed with both unions at the lat- is necessary to maintain order and ter figure, with the promise of health within the occupation zone. additional increases to cover high- The undertaking would represent er wages agreed to by Wilson, Ar- the second step in occupation polmour, Swift and Cudahy.

Though the government gave in to the packers' demands for higher ceilings in an effort to avert position. a walkout threatening the nation's meat supply, its original offer of raising the price on semi-processed meat sold to the U.S. was rejected on the grounds that there was no assurance of a large volume of

### DEMOBILIZATION: Hear 'Ike'



world over.

Declaring that the new program was adopted to brake an excess of discharges over the original schedule, "Ike" said that we would have "run out of army" by April unless the slowdown was put into effect. As it is, he said, 1,665,000 more men have been released than planned and another 2,000,000 will be separated within the next five months.

Vigorously denving that the slowdown was prompted by the desire of high officers to retain their rank. or by efforts to push military conscription through congress, Eisenhower said that sufficient men were ever, a serious need exists for aprequired to occupy enemy territory | parel, it was said.

pared with the year before is fore-

cast by the USDA office of foreign

agricultural relations, total output

being estimated at 27.8 million short

Buck Outsiders

VETS:

Carrying banners proclaiming that "We Can't Live on Promises," "We Fought for the U. S. A. and Now We're Discarded," and "Welcome Home for What?" World War II vets picketed every mine about Lansford, Pa., in a drive for jobs held by outsiders who accepted employment in

the pits during the war years. While thousands of United Mine Workers in the area refused to cross the ex-G.I.'s picket lines, officials of the Edison Anthracite Coal company refused to discharge outsiders ust because they were not born in the district, claiming that it would be liable to lawsuit. Many of the demonstrators had never been previously employed, Edison having rehired all old employees discharged

from service Despite UMW admonitions against acting against union members, various locals in the area passed resolutions that all outsiders who accepted employment in the mines since January, 1940, or opened businesses in the district were to leave. In formulating their demands, miners declared that since the pits were the principal source of employment about Lansford, hiring of outsiders seriously crimped job opportunities for town residents.

### UNO:

Faces Test

No sooner had the United Nations organization to preserve postwar peace gotten underway than it appeared headed for its first substantial test over Iran's appeal for security against alleged Russian designs on the middle-eastern state.

At the same time, Indonesian natives were to call on UNO for sup-Declaring that men would be kept port in their fight against the reestablishment of Dutch colonial rule disclosed that all major commandin the East Indies, but since no member nation was expected to April 30 all enlisted men with 45 sponsor their plea, they could not points or 30 months of service on hope for a hearing.

Iran's determination to push for aboard ship, while requirements were to be further cut by June 30 a showdown, even against British persuasion to defer discussion at this time in the interests of unity, posed a delicate problem, since Iranian delegates could take the issue before the general assembly if the security council which includes Russia vetoed action.

Oil-rich and occupying a strategic gateway to southern Russia, Iran has been under heavy Red pressure

U. S. Aid Needed Abroad In the U. S. for a vacation, olunt and rugged Winston Churchill told newspaper reporters that he hoped America would not pull out of Europe and jeopardize the fruits of victory. Britain was not strong enough to handle the job alone, he said. Declaring that he favored the partition of Germany. Churchill said that has never occurred except through rough and ready military occupation.

ever since the development of the movement of the northern province of Azerbaijan for self-rule with Moscow's support. Efforts to stem the uprising were crippled by the refusal of Russian troops occupying that section of the country to permit Iranian forces to re-establish

governmental authority. Meanwhile, President Truman supported the position of this country's military advisers to the UNO meeting in demanding U.S. control of strategic Pacific islands instead of submitting them to an international trusteeship as favored

by America's civilian delegates. Declaring that the islands should be kept under U. S. control, Mr. Truman disclosed that this country would ask UNO for sole trusteeship. Other islands captured by American forces during the Pacific campaign, but not needed for our security, will be turned over to UNO, he said.

Plot Development

Work of China's national resources commission, charged with developing the country's key industries and administering other enterprises assigned to it, promises to be greatly enhanced with political unification under discussion of party leaders in Chungking.

With the commission presently operating about 30 mines, 30 powman to permit Protestant churches of this country to ship clothing to er plants and 40 factories, American consultants have been called the reich this winter. President of the Federal Council of Churches, in to help with the improvement, Bishop Oxnam revealed that conrehabilitation and expansion of the country's youthful oil industry in one phase of postwar development. had thousands of bales of wear

Discovered in 1939 on the southern edge of the Gobi desert, the Yumen field has been especially marked for extensive exploitation. Seepages were known in the area for 2,000 years before drilling operations were undertaken and oil struck at 500 feet. Developed to provide China with petroleum after the Japanese had blockaded the seaports, the Yumen field currently is producing 4,000 barrels a day from

### 25 wells to supply a small refinery. AUTO INDUSTRY:

Huge Expansion

In preparing to capitalize on a tremendous backlog of five years, plus normal demand, the automobile industry has laid plans for plant expansion and rehabilitation aggregating 800 million dollars.

Of the 800 million dollars, General Motors will spend 500 million. Having originally planned a 150 milion dollar program, Ford has added another 50 million for a grand total of 200 million. Chrysler will lay out 100 million dollars.

Market Leader Though the newly established Katser-Frazer corporation has yet to put an automobile on the street. company stock has boomed on the nation's markets, setting a favorable stage for another offering of 1,800,000 shares scheduled to be made

Originally sold for \$10, shares have jumped as high as \$24. Shortly after the first public offering of 1,700,000 shares were quickly gob bled up, the stock rose to \$13, then kept moving upwards.



through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washing. ton, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent col-umn. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

This office has received many letters asking whether or not once men get overseas their accumulation of discharge points stops. The answer from the war department invariably has been that men conlong as they are in service.

point scoring stopped September 2.

if a new freezing date is established. mulated up to September 2, 1945, his point total had been lowered necessary for discharge are prom-

### Questions and Answers

Q. Here's a question I've never seen or heard of being directly answered. Are there answers, or just evasive replies? Can the boys in service in Japan take up correspondence work or study in the U.S.A.F.I. if they have the time or ability? Our son is stationed in Osaka with a medical company. He wants to get started in a veterinarian course. Will be watching closely for an answer .- Mrs. A. J. W., Neligh, Nebr.

A. Yes, men in Japan can take certain courses of study with the U.S.A.F.I. However, it is doubtful if such a specialized course as veterinary could be taken by correspondence. Would suggest that your son take the matter up with his company

entitled to any additional benefits above her pension for doctor's care tions. if she is an invalid?-Mrs. G. H., Eureka Springs, Ark.

tion says that only in some instances of advanced age are widows of World War I veterans entitled to increase in pension.

Q. My husband enlisted in the air corps in August, 1944, for the duration and six months. He is now overseas. Will he be discharged when his enlistment period is up or must he wait until he has enough points?

A. The war is not yet over and will not be until so proclaimed by the President or congress. He will remain in the service until he earns sufficient points.

Q. My husband has been in service since August 2, 1945. I am in very bad health. We have two small children and expecting another one soon. Do you think I stand a chance of getting him out? - Mrs.

chance at the moment. When the third child is born, he will be eligible to make application for dis-

He has been in service since July, 1944, and overseas since last October, 1944. He is single and 20 years old. How many points does he have?-Miss B. C., Section, Ala. A. As of January 1 he has 27 points. Thirty-six are necessary for

Q. I have a son who has been in service since December 18, 1944. He has six dependents, his mother, three brothers, two sisters. Is he eligible for discharge?-Mrs. G. E.

A. Only minor children of the veteran are regarded as dependents in earning discharge points. It is possible for him, however, to file application for a discharge if he can make out a hardship case. He will lose his mustering-out pay, however. About his bonds, write to War Bond division, U. S. army, 4300

Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. Q. My son's honorable discharge papers read that he was born in Winnebago Co., Wis., which is wrong. It should read Winnebago

A. The war department says it is a matter of opinion as to whether they should be corrected. But if you so desire, have a certified copy of the discharge papers made and put in a safe place. Send the original papers to the Adjutant General, War department, Washington, D. C., requesting the changes be made in the record.

## Washington Digest

### America Faces Task of Finishing Job in Germany

New Policy Needed for Constructive Restoration of Reich; British and Russians Ahead Of U. S. in Creating Order.

By BAUKHAGE

the job"

Washington, D. C.

En route to Washington.-This is being written somewhere over the Atlantic ocean in the bright sunlight several thousand feet above a ceiling of snowy cloud. Hours ago we dropped down on Santa Maria in the Azores into one of the island's typical gray, windy, winter drizzles. After a good breakfast and a little

rest we took off for Bermuda. This is not going to be a travelogue. It is a chronicle of some of the impressions I have garnered as I watched America enter its second phase as a world power, actually at work in attempting to build new Europe. Everywhere, from almost the first day I reached the Paris airport and chatted with some Americans bound for an international labor conference, to the moment little while ago when a hospitable air corps general "moaned low" to me, as he called it, to the accompaniment of the wind outside -everywhere I have heard earnest, anxious voices raised in the same query: Is America willing to finish

the job? I heard this concern frankly expressed from the lips of American regime made them subject to "auofficials like Minister Murphy and Military Governor General Clay in Berlin. I heard another version of it from Ambassador Caffrey in the chief of a section in our federal gov-American Embassy in Paris. I heard it repeated by professors and one above that rank is considered doctors, among the civilians and per se a Nazi and suspect. technicians and specialists, among the military-the men who are doing "better than a good job" as Byron Price said in the special report | lived right on the border of the to the President in November.

I do not pretend to have been able to make as exhaustive a study of conditions in American occupied Germany as Price did but what I would like to do is to report some of my own impressions formed in discussing the main points he stressed.

Although less than a month intervened since Price wrote up his findings and I followed his trail, I get the impression that the "civilization" of the American government in Germany has well begun and will move steadily forward toward its goal of completion in June as Price suggests it should. Personally, it seems to me that it might be better U. S. Operations to set as a limit for the period of complete transmogrification from Q. Is the widow of a World War I | uniformed regime to plain clothes, cumstances might alter specifica-

### Note Change In Sentiment

Typical of the rapidity of the change both in conditions in Germany and in sentiment at home is the question of whether America would be willing to send enough food to Germany to prevent starvation and the epidemics which would surely be expected if German physical resistance was not built up. An increased amount of calories is now assured and I might say that you would be surprised at the surprise expressed by a certain high official in Berlin when Washington "came across." Sentiment in that respect did change in the States but I am afraid it wasn't due to any keen realization that it was part of finishing an important job. It was just a sentimental and charitable gesture, typical of Americans who don't like to see anybody starve. It was not a practical response to

a cold-blooded necessity. Nevertheless, we can write that point off as on the credit side. We've been spared a fight against German industry and frequently disease. But what about the twin employ a negative attitude which factors stressed by Price and everyone else who knows anything about energy. Europe today: the economic unification and the French deadlock ness man who represents a large which prevents it? How much American firm which manufactures knowledge or interest is America dis-General Clay said to me I feel he believes a solution of his major tion. But he found that the peasproblems is impossible unless Ger- ants who formerly sold him their many is united in a single economic | milk refused to do so because they unit. There are no present pros-

their motivating emotion in refusing | the chocolate and baby food, espeto permit German industry of the cially the latter, but the policy of the nation's own way is fear-fear | those wheels idle, results in a loss as it was from 1870 until 1914, when to American business and cuts off a it was justified. And from 1939 that | vital food which has to be supplied fear has grown. Unless the rest of by the Americans.

News Analyst and Commentator. WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | the world can allay it, it will be hard to expect anything short of hysteria behind all French policy in international relations. And certainly America can never change the French attitude until France is assured that we do intend to "finish

> Another problem mentioned in the Price report, one which is being widely discussed at the moment in Germany, is denazification, We received a fright on the subject that was probably unfounded, although it may have been true that some of the fairly dangerous Hitlerites were being given jobs which they should not have had. Then we went to the other extreme, instead of swallowing camels we now strain at Nazis. An amusing incident occurred. A member of the military government set out in a methodical manner to get a list of the best experienced men for a certain set of jobs. With the co-operation of a properly 'screened" German he turned them up all right but when he submitted the names of the men and their qualifications all were put in jailunder the letter of the law the positions they had held under the Nazi tomatic arrest." This law is really only a directive which sets a certain minor title (about equivalent to ernment) as the dividing line. Any-

Russians and British have no such drastic standards and I was told of what happened to a German who American and Russian zones. He came to the American Military government and applied for an administrative job and presented his credentials. After reading them the American to whom he applied said: "I certainly won't hire you. If I did you would be immediately arrested. As it is, since you have applied formally you will be arrested in 24 hours anyhow. My advice to you is: move across the street into the Russian zone and apply for a job there." He did and was promptly hired by the Russians.

### Confusion Marks

There are two conflicting theories now in operation in the American zone. One is the theory attributed to General Clay, namely, that the Germans must help themselves. The other theory is that we must help them help themselves or we'll have to do all the helping. In other words, as one somewhat cynical gentleman expressed it: "If we don't get the Germans where they can make enough goods to exchange for food we'll end up by paying the other countries the reparations.'

The Russians know well how to exploit German resources. If they see a factory which can produce goods they want and it is not practical to move it to Russia, they see to it that German management is permitted to operate as efficiently as possible and that German workmen get food or pay enough to make them efficient. The British are likewise far more lenient than we. They have no more intention than the Russians of building up a potential enemy but they do intend to build up potential customers.

The Americans, while they are no harder and no softer toward the Germans as far as personal relations go, have hamstrung rehabilitation by putting restrictions upon allows the natives to misdirect their

I talked with an American busichocolate and baby food. He displaying on that subject? From what covered some of his factories were intact and easily put back into acwere able to convert it to butter and butter, on the black market, is gold The French are stubborn and in Germany. Germany could use Saar and Ruhr valleys to try to pay letting the Germans alone keeps

### BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Agriculture and aviation, if they | The first 40 million free road maps oin hands, according to Chairman to be distributed will be 1942 re-Wilson of the Aircraft Industries as- prints so don't be surprised if you sociation, can revolutionize food and run into a couple of new towns en produce marketing.

The Council of American Business says for every day lost because from non-industrial sickness. Stay on the job if you want to keep well. now.

Take a good look at that dollar in your pocket. It's the biggest postwar dollar but it's shrinking. All wars have had their inflation aftermaths; after the Revolution the dolcents.

There is hope that we'll soon be getting hog bristles from China again. We used to import four milour hogs been doing without them?

route.

The best shoes in the world, says Shoe News, were worn by the armed of occupational disease 885 are lost forces in World War II. But nobody seems to want to be in those shoe

> A young man going into business for himself has 35 chances to 1 in grocery and meat stores and only 6 to 9 in bake shops. That is what O. Fred Rost says in his book on the subject.

The future of wool lies in the laboratory, says the American Wool council. To make a short subject long, shrinkproof wool is coming.

The government makes about \$500,000 in taxes a month on muff

Exceedingly Important On the Percentage Basis

The lumber camp foreman received orders from headquarters to make certain changes in his monthly report. Among other things, he was told that all figures must be expressed in terms of percentages.

There had been bitter complaints concerning the food served by the camp's cook, and finally two attractive women were dispatched by headquarters to take his place.

The next month's report to headquarters read in part as follows: "There has been an important development at camp. Last week 2 per cent of the men married 100 per cent of the cooks."

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED-MEN, WOMEN Representative for Maisonette Frocks. Average about \$1 hour. Nylons, lingerie, shirts to be added soon, ALSO need lady with car for supervisor. Earnings to \$300 month. Write P. O. Box 393, Rockford, Ill.

HOUSEWORK: Girl or woman; pleasant small modern home; own room, radio; school child. 5030 N. WOODBURN ST., Edgewood 2136, Milwaukee, Wise.

WANTED TO BUY

EAIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per ib. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., 758 M. Plankinion Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

\*\*\*\*\* A Safe, Sound Investment—

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

\*\*\*\*\*

STRONG HUSKY **YOUNGSTERS** thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion be-cause it's rich in natural A&D Vitannins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. Helps build up resistance to colds too if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's today! All druggists. SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR-ROUND TONIC

## **CAN'T YOU**



WHEN the stress of modern living gets "on your nerves' s good sedative can do a lot to lessen nervous tension, to make you more comfortable, to permit

Next time a day's work and worry or a night's wakefulnesss, makes you Irritable, Restless or Jumpy—gives you Nervous Head-ache or Nervous Indigestion, try

### Dr. Miles Nervine (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

Dr. Miles Nervine is a timetested sedative that has been bringing relief from Functional Nervous Disturbances for sixty years yet is as up-to-date as this morning's newspaper. Liquid 250 and \$1.00. Effervescent tablets 350 and 75. CAUTION-Take only

## Beware Coughs from common colds

That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden philegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are some-times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a contury of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

TRUCK CROPS:

crops for fresh market.

Good Supply The plentiful supply situation for commercial truck crops is continuing into 1946, with prospective production of fresh market crops in the first quarter indicated to be more than 40 per cent larger than average, although 4 per cent below the first quarter of 1945. Preliminary national goals for 1946 suggest about the same total acreage as in 1945 for

A 400,000-ton decrease in world | ward, and world output for 1945-46 sugar production in 1945-46 com- at 7.3 million tons is expected to be the smallest since 1923. Increased harvests of sugar cane in the western hemisphere also have been offset by decreased production in the Far East, Africa, Australia and the tons, 400,000 below the previous year. Pacific, and an estimated crop of Though North America's beet sug- | 20.5 million tons for 1945-46 would be 500,000 tons less than the year

ar production has been upward since 1943, Europe's has been downbefore. A sugar harvest of about 10.2 million short tons is expected in North and Central America and the West Indies in 1945-46, compared with 8.8 million tons the year before, and a prewar average of 8.7 million tons. The sugar output in Europe, in-

> and a prewar average of 10.2 mil-A 7 per cent decrease in Far Eastern sugar production is forecast, compared with the previous year, or 32 per cent below prewar levels.

> cluding the Soviet Union, is placed

at only 5.8 million short tons, in con-

trast with 7 million tons in 1944-45,

# Freezing Army Points

tinue to earn discharge points so This question was brought to a head recently when Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson was surprised when informed by the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, that

The war department now declares that both are right. Men in service do continue to earn discharge points for their record for use when and They point out that the first freeze date was May 12 when the total for discharge was 85 points. A new freeze date was established for September 2 when the discharge point total was 70. However, since September 2, the war department has reduced the point score to 50, or 20 points down, which is more than the veteran would accumulate in the four-month period. In other words, while the veteran total is figured at the number of points he had accusince that date from 70 to 50, making all who had 50 points on September 2 eligible for discharge. Further lowering of the total points

commander.

veteran, now receiving a pension, a measure of accomplishment. Cir-A. No, the veterans' administra-

-Mrs. R. S., Sunbury, Pa.

J. R. B., Flat Lick, Ky. A. I am afraid you stand little

Q. I was inducted into the army August 20, 1942. I received my honorable discharge May 10, 1943. Am I entitled to the \$200 mustering-out pay? All my service has been in the U. S. A. How do I go about getting it?-A. W., Scotland, S. D. A. Yes. The war department advises that you write to the Chief of

Finance, Enlisted Personnel, War department, Washington, D. C. Q. I have a friend in the payy.

discharge, 35 on February 1. P., Scottsville, Va.

Co., Ill .- Mrs. H. McM., Rockton, Ill.

lar was worth 33 cents; after the Civil war, 44 cents; after World War I, 40 cents; after World War II, 76

lion dollars worth a year. What have



WNU Washington Bureau 1616 Eye St., N. W

### Exchange of Students To Promote Good Will

THE state department has a plan, now embodied in a bill before be here in a few minutes. Your first the congress, which may do more impulse will be to blurt out words than all of our diplomats to bring that tomorrow morning you'd give about good will and understanding half your life to take back. Will between the peoples of our nation you promise?" and other nations of the world.

The idea is simple and merely provides for the bringing together Beverly Hills tonight. I will not be face-to-face of as many as possible of the folks from the home towns of or his." other nations with those of the home towns of our own country. The ise that. But you haven't convinced plan provides for the reciprocal exchange of students, teachers, scien. know you." tific specialists and leaders in lit- They heard a car. Spratt was erature, the arts, agriculture, labor coming into the driveway. His voice and business, for mutual study and called cheerily, understanding of our national life, our manner of living and doing business, at first hand. There would be no propaganda, no half truths gained from colored movies or the car. Without paying much atnews, just a method by which these tention to what she was doing, folks can see the United States Elizabeth was following him. and its people as we really are. They would see our faults and our Spratt. "Why Elizabeth, what are virtues, a full, rounded picture you doing here? I thought you'd be which the state department believes asleep by now." will pay rich dividends in a better understanding of America and the car. other peoples of the world

### They Learn How We Do It

This program is under the division of cultural relations of the state department which is now a co-ordinating agency for 26 departments and bureaus. It has a program arranged for this flow of experts and special information to and from other nations on such subjects as American methods of soil conservation, rural electrification, publie health safeguards, child care and adult education. In addition, provision is made for the training of these people in the functioning of our own state and federal governments . . . how we operate . . . how our schools and colleges and universities are run. The whole program is to be worked out co-operatively, with other governments to share the responsibility and costs.

Credit for this idea is given to William Benton, assistant secretary of state in charge of public affairs, who, by the way, was a partner of OPA's Chester Bowles in the advertising business.

Benton declares there is no substitute for face-to-face contact to bled in pencil across a sheet of stubring about proper understanding, dio stationery. "Elizabeth - Glad and declares that the future national security of the nation is directly | Cherry and Brian to go on to school n seeking the friend of peoples and their understanding leave now, will ring you later if of our own people and our free society. He maintains that govern- you tonight. All well. Chin up, the ments have weather vane charac- war news looks pretty good this teristics and that it is the peoples morning, anyway nothing lasts forof the world, not governments, in whom we must put our trust for our future security.

### Expect 20,000 by 1947

The program has already been tested on a small scale and some 400 persons from the Latin Amer- him who she was he said, "Yes, ican republics have taken advantage of this reciprocal program to antly come here and study America and American methods and in turn we have sent a similar number to those countries. The department expects some 10,000 foreign students to take advantage of the program this year | mistaken? and expects at least 20,000 in 1947.

The state department fears that at least this morning I can promise in most foreign countries a wrong and harmful impression of the Unit- adult. You told me I could see you ed States has been brought about today. May I come over?" by gangster movies, by pictures and stories of lush, luxurious living here, and the sketchy information given in foreign newspapers.

Included in the bill, which would give the state department the necessary legislative authority for its Elizabeth went in and shut the door world-wide program, in addition to behind her. Kessler had been sitthe exchange of persons, are provi-

Maintain and service American libraries in 60 countries; send out a had been working, or if he had set daily radio report to carry full texts | the stage to make it look as if he of important official announcements found this so unimportant that he to our diplomatic missions; a documentary service to supply diplomatic offices with background material, biographical sketches and information about life in America; photo exhibits, displays and film strips for non-commercial use in foreign countries; continuation of the publication of the bi-monthly magazine "America" started by OWI during the war; production in foreign languages of news reels about the United States; and operation of a short-wave broadcasting station to cover the world.

### We May Be Feared, Hated

The United States has emerged from the war as the world's most powerful nation, and strong nations too readily become hated and feared. Hence, this program of the state department will attempt to eliminate this fear and to correct some distorted impressions of us.

The entire program was adopted under orders of President Truman to "build in the hearts and minds of foreign peoples everywhere a full and fair picture of American life and of the policies of the government."

Your Home Town Reporter is inclined to agree that if the program is carried out as honestly as it is planned, it may do more than all our diplomatic offices throughout the world, and certainly more than a fleet of battleships, to bring about this new understanding between us and other peoples. If our life is honestly portrayed to them it will do much to eliminate the legend of a mighty military and naval power, peopled by a wealthy, luxury-loving and carefree citizenry. The eyes of the world are upon us. We had better be concerned.

# Tomorrow is GWEN BRISTOW Forever

long, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later, unrecog-nized, went to work for Spratt under the

CHAPTER XXI

"That you will not trouble your

husband with this. For it would trouble him, more than you can

imagine in your present state. He'll

She did not answer, and he added,

"If you don't promise, I'll leave

"Yes," she said faintly, "I prom-

"Yes indeed, Mr. Herlong. I was

Kessler stood up and started for

"Hope I wasn't too long," said

They had reached the side of the

"Mrs. Herlong was just about to go upstairs to bed," Kessler said.

"She is very tired. She'll probably

be sound asleep before you come

"I hope she is." Spratt leaned

He kissed her. For an instant it

was as though a stranger had kissed

her, and then suddenly it was not.

Dear Spratt. He was her husband.

This other man-but he was Arthur.

tell by the sun that it was late in

that she should have been up to see

well as Spratt. Elizabeth rang her

The maid came in, bringing or-

ange juice and the morning paper.

"Why didn't anybody wake me?"

"Mr. Herlong said not to. He said

Spratt had left her a note, scrib-

without bothering you. I have to

anything turns up, otherwise will see

ever. I love you, thought I'd re-

mind you in case I hadn't mentioned

She got up and went to her tele-

phone. Apparently he had been wait-

Mrs. Herlong?" and waited expect-

"First," said Elizabeth, "I want

"Then you do know this morning,"

"I don't know that, not yet. But

Kessler's housekeeper told her he

was waiting for her in his study.

ging before his typewriter, with

sheets of manuscript around him.

For an instant she wondered if he

interruption. But she thought of that

only an Instant. As she came in Kess-

ler put his hand on his cane and

"I came here this morning to see

Kessler drew in a quick breath,

without answering. Elizabeth came

nearer and sat down. Holding her

handbag in her lap, she leaned back

She said, "I have not been drink-

nine hours' sleep, and when I woke

up my impression of last night

seemed like a mistake based on a

chance resemblance. It was not a

mistake." She smiled at him, plead-

"I'll talk about it as long as you

like," he answered her, and as he

spoke he smiled too, as though sorry

for her. "But it's not true, Mrs.

But Elizabeth continued, "You

have a scar on your arm where you

were burnt by a splash of boiling

chocolate one night when I was mak-

ing fudge. You have another scar

on your right knee, made when you

and I were practicing fancy dives

Kessler sat down, and moved a

pencil that was about to fall off the

and you hit the edge of the pool."

said to you last night. 'I was right.'

he asked eagerly, "that you were

to apologize for my startling behav-

When Elizabeth awoke she could

It was after nine, so Cherry

across the door. "Then good night,

me. Everything you've said - I

"Kessler! Ready to go?"

waiting for you."

Elizabeth."

Or wasn't he?

Elizabeth asked.

you were tired.

it lately. Spratt."

for last night.'

"Certainly.

"Thank you."

"Whenever you like."

"Now?"

abeth said,

to look up at him.

talk about it.'

Herlong.

the means of wrecking your peace

of the Herlongs, enlisted in the Marines. He was convinced that he had a job that must be done. After they saw him off, Elizabeth, recognizing Kessler as Arthur, told him about it. He denied that

wrong.

her that unless she forgot it, he would go away. He forbade her to say anything to her husband. He called it an illusion and tried to convince her that she was

band.'

I tell you, I know.' Kessler shook his head. Elizabeth shrank back into her chair, away from him. "How can you do this to me!" she exclaimed.

"You are talking in abstractions.

'Don't you remember how I loved you?" For a moment she covered her face with her hands. She did not know how thankful he was for that moment, when she did not see the tightening of his eyes and lips that even his grim self-control could not prevent. She got out a handkerchief and began twisting it between her

him time to regain his, and when he spoke again his voice was steady. "Now that Dick has gone to fight for tomorrow's world," he said to her, "it would be a catastrophe to

fingers, then carefully untwisted it

and folded it again. Her pause to

regain her own calmness had given

see his mother refusing to give up her dependence on yesterday." Elizabeth started. "What on earth do you mean?"

He spoke to her in a low, intensely purposeful voice. "Mrs. Herlong, not long ago your son sat where you are sitting, defining in his own mind the question before this generation. At length he understood-I like to think I helped him understand—that he was living in one of to make on you. In those days every the periods when the advance of civilization seems to hait because of had what you wanted and you didn't forces that are trying to push it back instead of letting it go ahead as it for it. You've personified that lovewas meant to do. He came to see that his side was the right and ulti-



"Don't you remember how I loved

mately victorious side, because those who fight to raise up the dead you to behave like an intelligent past eventually destroy themselves.

Elizabeth shook her head with a puzzled frown. 'I understand that, but what has it got to do with me? With us?"

"It has a great deal to do with you and me. This battle between yesterday and tomorrow is only occasionally an international affair. But it's going on all the time in our own lives. Some of us refuse to let go of what used to be. We cling to it even when it is nothing but dust and dead leaves, instead of accepting the fact that we've got to go ahead in time whether we like it or

could go on with his work without not. Elizabeth did not answer. But she was listening to him, for he spoke so earnestly that he made her lis-

stood up. Their eyes met, and Eliz-"Sometimes it's so obvious that a child can see what they're doingbaldheaded grandfathers acting like If I was right or wrong in what I fools over young girls, women in their fifties making themselves up into ridiculous caricatures of adolescence. Hasn't it ever occurred to you that they do this because they've still got adolescent minds? They've never developed to the point where they can enjoy adult pleasures in ing and I am not hysterical. I had the company of adults, so they try to imitate and associate with the children whose equals they are. A ripe mentality is an achievement. It takes effort, and some people have never made the effort. So instead ingly. "Arthur, let's face this and of growing up, they stay half-finished, and spend what ought to be their most abundant years paying their dancing partners and beauty operators to tell them how young they look. You've seen them, and

laughed at them." Elizabeth caught her breath in protest. "But you were just telling me I wasn't like that. I'm notfor heaven's sake, I'm not going to be a fat old woman who gets her face lifted and goes starry-eyed over a gigolo!" She laughed shortly at the idea. "But even if I were, what has this got to do with us now, to-

day, with what I came here to tell edge of his table. "I have so many ' he said, "that no doubt you "It has a great deal to do with it. could find two that would fit those you are talking about." Then, sup-Mrs. Herlong," Kessler insisted. "You're a charming woman, not beporting himself on his cane, he cause you're sixteen but because you eaned toward her, and continued, "Mrs. Herlong, my body is such an aren't. Genuine maturity has a graaccumulation of patches and make- cious poise that youth never has.

shifts that to prove or disprove my i The charm of youth is its physlikeness to any healthy man would | ical freshness, but the charm of mabe very difficult. I didn't grow this turity is a flowering of the spirit. beard to disguise my face, but to Those others I was recalling to you, cover some ugly lines on my chin they have no youth and no maturity that would make me even harder to either. You have maturity, you look at than I am now. Yet you know how fine it is-don't start to insist I resemble your first hus- be like them. Don't reach back turned around and in one week dur-

> "I don't understand you!" she exclaimed. "I want to know whether or not you are Arthur Kittredge come back from that German hospital where they told me you had What are you trying to tell died. me?

He answered her simply. "I am trying to tell you that if you want to believe I am Arthur Kittredge. you can persuade yourself that I You can make yourself see me as a living reminder of a period of your life that was very happy-that perhaps has grown happier in your recollection of it.'

"I didn't come here," retorted Elizabeth, "to be advised whether or not I should believe in fantasy. I came to be told the truth.

"I am telling you the truth." he insisted. "The truth is that you can stop living in the present if you want to. You can reach back and demand that the past be returned to you. But it won't be returned to you. You won't get back what you have lost, you'll only be destroying what you

"For the past few months you have found the present very hard to take. You have been looking back into a time when you weren't know you were going to have to pay ly thoughtlessness of youth in the figure of the man who shared it with you. You want it back-not Arthur, but the young freedom Arthur symbolizes for you.'

"Is that what I've been doing?" "Yes," he said, "it is."

Elizabeth was silent. She felt as if she had been accused of a sin, and found just enough echo of guilt in herself to be unable to speak in her own defense

long," Kessler said gently. "But if you keep trying, you will lose what you have. And you have so much to lose now, so much more than you had twenty-five years ago."

Elizabeth moved forward in her chair, listening intently. The curious sense of guilt had not left her. "As for your first husband-" Kessler began.

"How old were you when you married him?"

Yes-what about him?"

"Eighteen." After she had spoken she realized that her answer had come as readily as though she had never had any reason for believing he knew this already. "Eighteen!" · Kessler repeated.

What did you know then about loving a man?" "I thought I knew a great deal,"

she retorted "Naturally you thought so. How could you judge your feeling for him except by the standard you had then? But look at it now and see what it was by the standard of love you have today. A bright girlish rapture. Beautiful, no doubt, but no more than that."

"But what else is a young girl's love? What else should it be?' and a playmate. You had nothing have absolutely nothing to do with

Elizabeth drew back and stared at him, almost angrily, resenting what he said and fighting against having to accept it. He waited a moment to give her time to get used to it, and then went on. "When we get older, and are

drawn into the depths of experience, it is sometimes very tempting to look back and regret the time when we were skipping over the surface without dreaming how thin it was. Elizabeth still did not answer. All this was new to her, as relating to

herself. It was as though he were accusing her of having been foolish just when she thought she was being wise. "When we do look back," said

Kessler, "it means that just then we are frightened at the challenge of being adult." "I have been frightened," she ac-

knowledged, still astonished at all he was showing her. "You know that

"What we forget in those moments, of course," he went on, "is that the profoundest joys, as well as the greatest trials, are found in the depths of experience. The happiness of youth is a shallow merriment, it can't be anything else. But the happiness of maturity, I mean real mental and emotional maturity, is strong and deeply rooted because it comes of having tested this and that until we have discovered the permanent values. Cherry is heartbroken if she goes to a party and isn't dressed like the others. Some women your age are too, because they're still judging life by Cherry's standards, but you aren't, because you long ago outgrew letting yourself be heartbroken over things that didn't matter. Mrs. Herlong," he exclaimed earnestly, "you have gone so far-don't turn back now!"

"And that's what I'm doing!" she confessed. "I didn't know it. But I'm trying to go back!"

"Yes. You are looking back to the rapturous days when no war interrupted your pleasures, when you had no son to go into danger, when there was no crisis to demand your courage.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHANGE AGAINST FACT-INDING PROPOSAL

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON. - An editorial surveyor has reported 72 per cent of the newspapers approved Mr. Truman's fact-finding solution for labor claims at first, but suddenly ing December (22 to 29), 65 per cent attacked the plan.

This he considered a strange and inexplicable turnover of public opinion, or press opinion, and he criticized it. He said the change came about when the Truman fact-finding board for General Motors was confronted with the union proposition of going into company profits to set future wages on this basis.

My analyst friend has simply been confused, as have most readers of the current labor news, by the emotion of opposing factions. The truth behind the matter is evident.

Mr. Truman advocated the fact-finding solution out of the experience of the railroad union brotherhoods, who have enjoyed its operation for more than 15 years. The idea of establishing a public concept of the facts, with 30 days' cooling down before strikes, in the case of the brotherhoods, never entered the question of how much the railroads were making.

### PROBLEM OF DETERMINING FUTURE REAL PROFITS

The idea of going into company profits of the past for a wage scale for the future was developed by the union in the General Motors case, aware of the demands life was going merely because the company had war profits and the union wanted minute was delightful for itself. You bigger wages. In the every-waysimilar steel case, the same CIO unions have taken an opposite stand because there were no steel profits.

Mr. Truman is now moving to increase the price of steel through Mr. Bowles in order to create money by which the steel companies can raise the union wages.

The simple truth is thus shown to be that the unions want a wage increase - for whatever reasons they can concect, for the reason of profits in the General Motors case, for the opposite reason necessitating a "You can't get it back, Mrs. Her- price increase in the steel case.

This is the essence of the matter, and anyone who indulges himself in any economic reasoning about the matter is wasting his time.

Thus the newspaper editorialists are proven by the facts to be right in changing their stand. The Truman fact-finding lution has been headed by union pressure into ascertaining company profits in the General Motors case. These are past profits, based on war business, and the manufacture of different products.

The union would be entirely logical if it demanded a distribution of these profits to the workers. That would make sense, but it is entirely illogical in contending that these past profits should measure the future wage scale, because the same profit is not guaranteed for the future.

### FACTORS THAT INFLUENCE ALL WAGE CONSIDERATIONS

Indeed, the profits of General Motors henceforth will be measured by entirely different considerations the volume of production, the future cost of materials, the extent of "Nothing else. That's what I'm sales, the effects of advertising, eftrying to tell you. But what did you ficiency and a thousand other faclose when you lost Arthur? A lover tors. Past profits on war business the case.

When the Truman fact-finding was turned into that illogical vein, naturally its advocates turned against it. They could not. in justice to simple reasoning, do otherwise.

Indeed, the unions themselves concede the falsity of the profits basis of establishing future wages by repudiating their own motors doctrine in the case of

A straight-forward, just application of fact-finding would have followed the principle of the brotherhoods example in the case of motors, steel, electrical workers and all others, computing the increase in living costs, measuring what increases in wages had been granted, subtracting these, and proclaiming a just, sound wage increase.

The solving could be done by simple arithmetic. A principle could have been established which would be a vardstick for all cases.

The trouble with the union case and the sympathetic administration handling of it is that no principle has been established. In one case the unions make one economic claim; in the other they make the opposite; and the administration tries to do their bidding in both instances. How then, could there possibly be anything else but confusion and strife?

What the situation requires is the establishment of a just principle, a common yardstick based on s mple truths. The war administration had one in the Little Steel formula.

The trouble then was a politically minded government, boldly sympathetic to any union cause, whatever it might be, corrupted the formula by secretly allowing wage increases in the guise of regrading, portal - to - portal, vacations - withpay, and similar devices.

Everyone knows what this strike ampaign is - a drive of the unions for a 30 per cent, wage increase for any reason imaginable or unimaginable, valid or otherwise.

Frankly I think the comic strips and sport pages are more interesting these days.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Crochet These Glamour Gloves Warm, Brightly Colored Slippers



Crocheted Gloves.

G LAMOUR gloves for extra special occasions! Crocheted of black wool and sparkled up with multi-colored sequins sewn in the centers of the brilliantly colored, tiny wool flowers. You'll need black wool, a few lengths of colored wools, a few cents' worth of sequins from the five-and-dime.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Flower-Decorated Gloves (sizes small, medium and large included). color chart for flower clusters (Pattern No. 5837) send 16 cents in coln, your name, address and pattern number.

### Bitter End

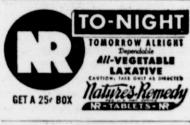
A city councilman received the following invitation from a post of the American Legion to make a Memorial Day address:

"You are invited to be one of the speakers at our Memorial Day meeting. The program will include a talk by the mayor, recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by a high school pupil, your talk, and then the firing squad."

plum or other brightly colored cotton rug yarn for the thick soles-4 ounces of green or your favorite color for the snug uppers. Pretty as can be and a grand gift

To obtain complete crocheting instruc-tions for the High House Boots (Pattern No. 5455) sizes small, medium and large included send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.



Invest in Your Country-Buy U. S. Savings Bonds! \*\*\*\*\*\*

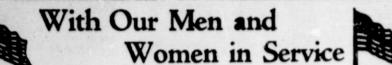


### Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf... You can bake at a moment's notice

If you bake at home-you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.





W4 FRANCIS HORN RETURNS HOME FROM ETO; DISCHARGED

T/4 Francis A. Horn, son of Peter PFC. BOB SCHMIDT ARRIVES Mers, arrived home Jan. 19 after re- IN STATES FROM GERMANY ceiving his honorable discharge on Jan. Monmouth to be discharged. A veteran land. He is expected home any day. of four years and four days in the service, he entered the armed forces on PFC. ROY DEWEY RETURNS TO Jan. 12, 1942 He served in the states STATES FROM YOKOHAMA, JAPAN at Camp Wolters, Tex., Fort Bifus, Tex., good conduct medal, ETO ribbon, American theater ribbon and army of occupation ribbon. Horn is the oldest of GLEN ABEL RE-ENLISTS three sons to be discharged. The others are Claire and Bernard. All served in with him here at present and later they

T/4 LOUIS HEISLER RECEIVES DISCHARGE FROM AIR FORCES

T/4 Louis C. Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, arrived home Monday evening, Jan. 28, after being honorably discharged from the army air foroco on Saturday, Jan. 26, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. for length of service. He Wayne. served with the air corps 39 months, entering service on Oct. 16, 1942. He served at Miami Beach, Fla., Gulfport Field, Miss., Tyndall Field, Fla., Lincoln Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebr. and Fort Sam Houston, Tex. T/4 Heisler served with the 2121st Army Air Forces Base Unit. He wears the American theater campaign medal, victory ribbon and good conduct medal. Louis is the youngest of three sons of the Heislers to be discharged. Previously discharged were two older brothers, Russell and Franklin, both of whom served in the ETO overseas. All three served with the army air forces.

MAJ. MILLER RETURNS FROM CBI THEATER: VISITS MOTHER

his mother, Mrs. Jennie Miller, and his Erickson, Norman Zuchike.

Fried Chicken

every Saturday night

Fish Fry

every Friday night

HOME-MADE CHILI

Hot Plate Lunch

at Noon Daily except Sunday

Hot and Cold Sandwiches

at all times

**Every Friday Nite** 

Spring Chicken

Plate Lunch

**Every Saturday Nite** 

F. Spannenberg

Kewaskum Opera House

Friday and Saturday, February

1-2-Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten in "LOVE LETTERS"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 3-4-5 Joan Davis and

Jack Haley in "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

FISH FRY

**WOLTER'S BAR** 

ited here with him Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt the states at Newport News, Va. on New York on Monday from La Havre, Jan. 11, from where he was sent to France. Pfc. Schmidt had been serving Camp Patrick Henry, Va. and then Ft. in Germany and prior to that in Hol-

in New Jersey, at Camp Stewart, Ga., Nelson, Kewaskum, Route 2, is one of measure to the community in case of price trends. Know the facts. Camp Pickett, Va. and Fort Bragg. N. 2,000 high-point veterans who have re-C. Francis went overseas on Jan. 9, turned to the states for discharge ain France and Germany as a mechanic Yokohama, Japan, Jan. 11, and was follows: with the field artillery. He wears the scheduled to arrive in Seattle, Wash. about Jan. 23.

Glendon Abel, SC 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel of Wayne, who has the army overseas. Francis' wife is been stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Center for the past 11 months, has will leave for Jersey City, N. J. to live. re-enlisted in the naval reserve for a two year period. Glendon has been in line. the service 37 months.

LUCINE ABEL PROMOTED

Lucine M. Abel of the WAVES, who s stationed at the U.S. Naval Separation Center at Terminal Island, Calif., has been promoted to Ph. M. 3/c. She is a daughter of the Herbert Abels of corded previous to the passage of the

SENN SPENDS FEW DAYS

T/5 Rolland Senn of Fort Custer, Mich. spent a few days' pass over the week end at the home of his brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, and family.

VOLM SPENDS WEEK END Seaman Alois Voim, overseas vet now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., spent

from Friday to Monday at his home.

KEWASKUM HI-LIGHTS

PRIMARY NEWS

Present every day the last six weeks were: Eugenie Dogs. Sharon Dreher, formation regarding the zoning ordi-Major E. Allen Miller, who just re- Frechie Klein, Darlene Meisenheimer, nance are obtained from the county turned to the states from service in Anna Vorpahl, Sandra Ramthun, Richthe China-Burma-India theater, visited ard Roesel, Nicholas Backhaus, Shelby

brother, Village President Charles Mil- Perfect attendance for the first semspending a terminal leave at his home ickson, Darlene Meisenheimer, Sandra county clerk's office. in Watertown, following which he will Ramthun, Richard Roesel, Norma be discharged. His wife and family vis- Zuehlke, Eugenie Dogs, Anna Vorpahl.

SPECIAL

Hot

Lunch

SERVED

"Murphy" Miller's

Tavern

Saturday, Feb. 2

DANCE

Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom

AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and

pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

RURAL BUILDERS URGED TO FAMILIARIZE SELVES WITH ZONING SET BACK LINES In addition, U. S. civilans want more

With the promise of considerable lew building in the townships during than he can handle, however, he has 1946, those contemplating new struc- only one recourse to reduce the price tures will warm to be familiar with the and try to keep hogs back until he can set back lines and features of catch up. Farmers should be alert to the county zoning ordinance as they this condition and avoid heavy marketpertain to their particular localities, ings when terminal markets are over-

zoning ordinance is that of set back A five-point program of orderly ter and cnion (or garlic). When chicklines established for erection of build- marketing was given by Lepien ings. Not only do set back lines tend to enhance the attractiveness and value of are not too many hogs if they are til chicken is tender, 1 to 2 hours, (pulthe building site and surrounding com. marketed in an orderly manner. Pfc. Roy D. Dewey, son of Mrs. Clare munity, but also serve as an economy (2) Keep posted on markets and eventual widening of highways. (3) When hoge are ready, check

The county zoning ordinance estab- markets daffy. 1345 and served one year and two days board the S.S. Sea Devil, which left lishes set back lines for buildings as (4) Keep an even flew of hogs going

> (a) Class A highways set back lines your hogs in located parallel to and distant one (5) Be alert to changes. Check with hundred feet from the center line of your trucker, buyer, or commission from every day when you have hogs to

located parallel and seventy-five feet from the center line of the highway. (c) Class C highways set back lines located thirty feet from the front lo

trunk highway system as well as several town roads are considered as class A highways. All highways in Washington county not classified as class A highways, except streets less than so feet wide in platted subdivisions reordinance are considered class B high-

The county zoning ordinance covers all areas in the respective townships outside of the corporate limits of cities

building or structure or any part thereof enlarged, altered, repaired, or moved within the areas subject to the provision of the ordinance except in the case of building an accessory building costing less than \$200 which conferms to the set back lines, any improvement or alteration to an existing building costing less than \$200 and which does not effect a change in use or for any maintenance repairs regardless of cost.

Building permits as well as fuil inclerk or his deputy administrative officer in the respective township, either the assessor or other designated town officer. Copies of the ordinance and ler and family Tuesday. Maj. Miller is ester: Nicholas Backhaus, Shelby Er. zoning map are obtainable from the

### AAA FARM NEWS

who has hogs to sell of the need for weight of chicken. Serves 2 tc 4. orderly marketing to avoid further sharp price drops and holdover losses, paprika, and sugar in saucepan. Add according to Raymond D. Lepien, onion, tomate puree or catsup, fat and chairman of the Washington county

Information received from the de- shire sauce. Use for basting during partment of agriculture indicates that cooking, and to serve with the cooked there are not too many hogs on farms chicken. for the market this winter if an even

The 1945 spring pig crop, now coming to market, is 7 percent smaller than the 1944 spring pig crop, which in turn was 24 percent less than the 1943 spring pig crop. Furthermore, there is a demand for every pound of pork and pork products produced this winter. Between a billion and a billion and a

Highway 141, 4 miles north of Port Washington

Sat., Feb. 2 Spradau, Deceased.

Buddy Fisher's Orchestra

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE

ANNUAL AND THE CONTRACT OF CHILD PROPERTY AND THE CONTRACT OF West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

AL'S MELODY KINGS

Liberal Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded Come for an evening of

and Saturday, February 6-7-8-9-William Eythe and Lloyd Nolan "HOUSE ON 92nd STREET" Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, February 2-Bill Elliott in "LONE TEXAS

RANGER' ALSO-Serial

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 3-4 5—Bob Steele and Sterling Holloway in 'WILDFIRE' ALSO-

Lee and Lynn Wilde and James Craig in "TWICE BLESSED" Wednesday and Thursday, February 6.7—Lynne Roberts and William Terry in "BEHIND THE CITY LIGHTS"

. Leon Errol and Elizabeth Ris-don in "MAMA LOVES PAPA",

MASK BALL at BOLTONVILLE

Sun. Eve., Feb. 3

THE WOODMEN

### FISH FRY

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Hot Plate Lunches

erved at noon daily[except Sunday Short Orders

at all times

McKee's Tap KEWASKUM Highway 55

Wednesdays

Tavern closed at 7 p. m.

16 at Fort Monmouth, N. J. with a to- received word that their son, Pfc. Ro- The ordinance serves as a guide and supplied and prices are breaking. They into which seasonings and paprika tal of 62 points. T/4 Horn arrived in bert Schmidt arrived in the states at protection to the builder and the com- should be sure that the market can have been mixed thoroughly. Brown in ly used in Waukesha county as far back

pork, bacon, and lard.

for relief and other export programs.

Whenever a packer has more hogs

Washington County Agr'l

Home Demonstration Agent

**NEWS NOTES** 

**GWENDOLYN BROEGE** 

County Home Agent

HOME AGENT NEWS NOTES

MEAT EATERS MAY TURN TO

CHICKEN, EGGS

try, fish and eggs to the front as main

like may enjby still more 'drum cticks,"

forms in which they may be served.

Barbecued Chicken

serving chicken:

l teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon sugar

One-third cup fat

1/2 cup hot water

1 tablespoon paprika

1 medium onion, chopped fine

One-third cup lemon juice

1 cup tomato puree or catsup

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Cut chicken in half or in quarters.

water. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Add lemon hice and Worcester-

Skillet Chicken with Rice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL

SETTLEMENT AND DETERMIN-

ATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza

Notice is hereby given that at a term

of said Court to be held on Tuesday,

the 26th day of February, 1946, at 10

o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at

the Courthouse in the City of West

administratrix of the estate of Eliza-

Dated January 29th, 1946.

Arthur G. Brandt, Attorney

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge

State of Wisconsin, County Court,

1 fowl or pullet

Washington County

beth Foerster, Deceased.

heard and considered;

Meat strikes may again bring poul-

(b) Class B highways set back lines

All highways on state and county

Building permits are required for any

ORDERLY HOG MARKETING

marketing flow is maintained.

half pounds of meat—a substantial part

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Bend, in said County, there will be Letters testamentary having been is-

sued to Hugo F. Miller in the estate of

Anna Spradau, deceased, late of the both Foerster, deceased, late of the against the said Anna Spradau, de- final account, which account is now on cased, late of the Village of Kewas- file in said Court, and for the allowkum, in Washington County, Wisconance of debts or claims paid in good sin, must be presented to said County faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of

County, on or before the 4th day of who are the heirs of said deceased, and June, 1946, or be barred; and that all for the assignment of the residue of the such claims and demands will be ex- estate of said deceased to such persons amined and adjusted at a term of said as are by law entitled thereto; and for Court to be held at the Court House in the determination and adjudication of the City of West Bend, in said County, the inheritance tax, if any, payable in on Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 1946, said estate. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated January 16th, 1946. By Order of the Court.

F. W. Bucklin, Judge W. Bartelt, Attorney

1-18-3 Campbellsport, Wis.

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SYL. STAEHLER, Prop

of K pork-will be shipped to Europe % cup flour 11/2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon paprika One-eighth teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup fat for frying 3 cups boiling water % cup rice, washed

1 onion, or f clave garlic (optional)

handle your hogs before they leave the the hot fat. When nicely and uniformly as 1850. browned, reduce heat, add boiling waen is about half done, sprinkle rice ov-(1) Avoid scares and rumors. There er it. Cover tightly and cook gently unlet requires the shorter time), rice is fluffy and tender, and water is evaporated. Remove onion and garlic if used. Serve on a hot platter with chicken around mound of rice. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Serves 5 to 7 deto market. If marketings decline send pending on size of bird.

MILK AND EGGS USED IN MEALS

OF COUNTY 4-H'ERS At least 160 4-H girls and their families in Washington county are becoming milk and egg conscious in meai Raymond D. Lepien, Chairman planning. Gwen Broege, county home agent, reports that approximately this many 4-H club girls will be enrolled in the foods project this year, emphasizing "Milk and Exes in Our Meals." In their project work, 4-H girls prepare at least 20 times milk drinks desserts using milk and eggs, main dishes using eggs and milk and cheese. and meat dishes, extended with mill and eggs. They help plan and prepare at least four complete meals using milk and egg dishes, and in addition, assist with 20 or more family meals by setting the table attractively, helping serve the meal, preparing the vegedishes of our meals. Washington countables or one or more dishes. Washing ty homemakers who may not be able and drying dishes is also one of the to purchase all the cuts of meat they'd project requirements.

4-H club members learn, in this pro-"white meat," and eggs in the many ject, reasons for including more milk and eggs in their daily foods. Milk con-University of Wisconsin home econo- tains good quality protein, calcium, mists suggest two unusual ways of vitamin A, riboflavin and other important food elements; eggs contain protein, iron, vitamin A and vitamin 114 to 21/2 pound young chicken D in important amounts. Careful planning is required to get the recommended quart of milk a day into the diet. To add to the milk consumed by drinking it, 4-H members are preparing a variety of dishes using milk and eggs to increase consumption of these two important foods. Here is one of the most popular milk and egg desserts being made

LEMON SPONGE PUDDING

1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons butter

Arrange in a baking pan. Brush with 114 cups milk hot barbecue sauce. Cover, then bake Juice and grated rind of 114 lemons

One-eighth teas cooking, basting frequently with the Mix the sugar, flour and butter tohot barbecue sauce until tender and nicely browned. Total cooking time: 1 ture. Beat the egg yolks and add the Add rind and lemon juice to the above Barbecue sauce: Blend salt, pepper, mixture. It doesn't matter if the milk

> RAY VETTER Surge Milkers

curdles or thickens. Beat egg whites

Hot Water Heaters Electric Fencers R. D. 1

Kewaskum

until stiff but not dry. Fold the whites increased egg production more than into the milk and egg mixture. Pour other parts of the country. into a baking dish or casserole and set it in a pan of hat water. Bake 45 Wiscensin farmers intend to raise minutes to one hour in a sk-w to mod- about 1 per cent fewer hogs during the erate oven (200 to 350). The pudding first half of 1946. The nation as a whole will have a cake-like topping with a reports a prospective 4 per cent increamy lemon custard underneath, orease.

FARM AND HOME LINES The McCormick reaper was general-

It takes 165 to 180 days for a chick to grow into a laying hen from the time

ing plants are numerous, farmers have in 1936.

Claims for animals and noultry killer in Wisconsin last year by dogs are expected to total over 120,000 dollars com-

pared to less than 100,000 dollars in

Wisconsin has had nine crop years in succession, the last really poor year In the Middle West where egg dry- having been the period of the drought



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