MRS. FRED C. BACKHAUS

Mrs. Fred C. Backhaus, 67, nee Fried-

CARD OF THANKS

Fred C. Backhaus and Family

INFANT DAVID JOHN MILLER

David John Miller, eight-weeks-old

The infant was born Feb. 11, 1946 at

viving along with his parents are five

sisters, Mary Ellen, Donna, Joan, Isa-

bell and Ciare, and two brothers, Ed-

ward Jr. and Theodore, all at home;

ARNOLD HANSEN

other relatives.

VOLUME 51

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1946

. 3 Trustees Elected Without Opposition

Votes Cast

With no contests in the village, the spring election Tuesday lacked interest age business there many years, will reand as a result one of the lightest votes in years was cast in Kewaskum, a total of only 94 ballots being marked.

Three trustees were the only village three other trustees and all other village officials holding over in office until next year. The three candidates elected without opposition are Frank Krueger, Marvin Martin and Edw. 'Pat' Miller. They succeeded Frank Felix, Clarence Kiuever and Arnold Martin, incumbents, who were not candidates for re-election, although Arnold Mar- addition to the garage to afford him tin received 28 "write-in" votes and Kluever one. The vote for the trustees, who will be installed in office at the next village board meeting, went as' follows:

The vote between Edward Fairchild, incumbent, and Henry Hughes for the state supreme court was very close in the village. Although Fairchild won out this writing gave Fairchild a 5,358 lead when it tipped over on the highway tically clinching his re-election. In afternoon Washington county Fairchild defeated | The tractor was a new one which Hughes, 1360 votes to 1217.

Referendum Vote to 93,000.

leaving only four voters who came in this village. to vote. None of the township officials were up for election, all of them holding over until next year. The only balelection. Fairchild received 7 votes to derwent an operation. the referendum and 9 against.

child received 15 votes to 13 for Hughes. March 31.

TOWN OF WAYNE

RED CROSS EXTENDS THANKS

erican Red Cross gratefully acknowl- 3. Trinity church Ladies' Altar society, to an operation at St. Joseph's hospi-Peace Ev. and Reformed church La- tal Tuesday. April 2. dies' Guild, the Kewaskum high school home economics class. These relief it. STAHL, KEMPF FAMILIES MOVE ems are shipped directly from the lo----ks-----

CARS SIDESWIPE ON HILL

Damage in the amount of \$150 was who lived with them here, moved into first in the archdiocese to exceed its inflicted on two cars which sideswiped the upper apartment in the Paus Bel- quota. More contributions are still on Barton hill about 2:15 p. m. Tues- ger home on East Water street. Mr. forthcoming from the parishoners. day, March 26. The cars were driven and Mrs. John Kempf and family, who by Robert P. Schmidt, Route 1, Ke-occupied the Belger apartment, moved waskum, and Lloyd A. Scott, Wauke- to New Fane where they have pursha. No one was injured.

kg ... AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

here the past week from Panama rest have also been issued by Washwhere he made an extended visit with ington county authorities and they will his brother Richard and family. His be arraigned in justice court at West son of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Schaefer morning. April 6, to Holy Trinity clock at St. Mary's church, the Very Two Chicago youths, 14 and 17, were ceremony, was beautiful and awe insister, Elsie, who accompanied him to Bend later. Panama, remained for a longer stay. _____kg_____

VILLAGE MARSHAL WILL ISSUE

Village Marshal George Kippenhan ton County Coonhunters' association The Ladies' Aid society of St. Lucas will issue bicycle and drivers' licenses will be held at Elmer Voost's place in Ev. Luth, church will hold a bake sale. Arnold Hansen, 53, of Route 5, West ry Molitor of Port Washington and thorities they had come to Wayne to at the village hall from 10 a. m. to 4 Kewaskum on Tuesday evening, April in the parish school house Saturday, Bendi husband of the former Norma Mrs. Ervin Coulter of St. p. m. on Saturdays only, beginning this 9, starting at 8 p. m. Officers will be April 27, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Cof- Koerble of Kewaskum, and a brother- Leo Leitner attended the funeral of cago police came to West Bend Satur. Killan are the parents of a son born 3-22-3 elected. Saturday, March 23,

Frank Kadinger Buys Garage at New Fane

In an announcement made this week Lack of Contests Results in Very it was disclosed that Frank Kadinger Light Vote Tuesday; Township in this village, last week purchased the Sets New Low With Only 11 New Fane garage from Ernst Ramthun, Ramthun residence adjoining the gar age building.

Mr. Ramthun, who conducted a gartire and with his family will move a-New Fane. Mr. Kadinger was employofficials up for election this year, the past 18 years, most of which time he his wife and two daughters, who now move into their home at New Fane on

able, Mr. Kadinger intends to build an more room to conduct his business. Beageman, he will conduct his new hus iness with the same efficiency as h did while in the employ of Honecks, He invites his friends to visit him at New

Raymond Schaeter Pinned Under Tractor in Mishap

in the county and state, Hughes de- Kewaskum, residing southeast of the Washington Forester, town of Wayne, feated him in the local balloung. 46 village, escaped with cuts and bruses votes to 41. Results up to the time of when he was pinned under a tractor over Hughes in the state, thereby practibridge in front of his place Saturday

Mr. Schaefer had purchased from a local dealer and which had ust been de- town of Germantown, Rockfield: Mike In the referendum voting here, the livered. It is reported that he took his Kratzer, West Bend. amendment relating to removal of lim- children for a ride to try out the mafeated by a narrow margin, 40 votes to unaccustomed to the new tractor, no- West Bend; William Kuhn, German- home in the town of Kewaskum, locat-36. In Washington county the referen- ticed as they approached the steel town; D. J. Kenny, West Bend; Paul ed a short distance southwest of the dum was defeated, 1290 to 947. In the bridge that the right rear wheel was Landmann, Kewaskum; William Lang. Village. She had been ailing for the state balloting at this writing the re- too close to the edge of the road to enacker, Slinger; Harland LeCount, past s.x years with Parkinson's disease referendum was being defeated 129,000 clear the side of the bridge. But before Hartford; Milton L. Meister, West and arterial sclerosis. he could steer the tractor over the Bend; Henry Maschmann, town of Mrs. Backhaus was born Jan. 4, 1879 11 ballots were marked, Seven of the of him. His children were not injured, ford; Alwin Schowalter, town of Jack Lucas Lutheran church, Kewaskum.

HOSPITAL NEWS

was confined at St. Agnes hospital field; Mrs. Albert Gensman, West Bond; friends.

at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, April village of Slinger.

edges the completion of 200 children's Nancy Weddig, West Bend, daughter the intention of attending the convenslips and Women's petticoats by the of the Arthur Weddigs and grand- tion so that there will be 37 delegates St. Lucas church Ladies' Aid, the Holy daughter of John Weddig, submitted in attendance.

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cal office to the American Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stahl and the top in the Catholic Charities drive dies' Guild members, drivers, for the export depot at St. Louis, Mo. at which daughter Doris Mae the past week already before the start of the campoint they are repacked and sent to the moved from the lower apartment in the paign last Sunday. Voluntary contribuneedy in the relief areas overseas. Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz hotel annex on tions taken a week ago Sunday at the home in the town of Kawa kura. The than the quota set for the congrega- or attending the funeral. Stahls son, Roger, his wife and baby, tion. Holy Trinity again was one of the chased a home.

STOLEN LOOT RECOVERED

The American Legion Auxiliary will Most of the loot stolen March 23 and Mrs. August Bartelt of Forest take, sponsor a card party on Welmesday af- 24 from service stations in this area, Campbellsport, Route 2. Miss Kohlbeck ternoon, April 10, at 2 p. m. at the Le- including the Wm. Bruhn station here, is English and dramatics instructor in gion clubhouse. All games played. Pri- was recovered in a raid on the Kopac- the Kewaskum high school. zes will be awarded. The public is cor- ka home in Milwaukee the next day. The Kopacka brothers, Louis and Joseph, are being held in Waukesha coun-RETURNS FROM PANAMA ty following arraignment on theft; William Bruhn returned to his home charges there. Warrants for their ar-

COONHUNTERS TO MEET HERE

BICYCLE, DI.IVERS' LICENSES The annual meeting of the Washing-

County G. O. P. Elects Herman O. Backhaus, Louis Heisler Sells Delegates, Endorses Mrs. Fred Backhaus, Tavern and Property Kenny for Governor Miller Baby Succumb to West Bend People

At a meeting of the Washington | Herman O. Backhaus, 62, more famcounty Republican organization held iliarly known by the nickname of "Cis-

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Repub- on Highway 28, passed away late Wedton county, Wisconsin, does hereby re- lowing a lingering illness. His demise convention of the Republican party of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Backhaus. and 5, 1946, a resolution for the en- Kewaskum, Mr. Backhaus was born on West Bend. dorsement of one candidate for each the present Paul Backhaus farm east

tion of the Republican party of Wisconsin, that Delbert J. Kenny be en- ago. date for governor of the state of Wis- children, four of whom survive, along

The following persons were elected Elroy Butzke) of Kewaskum, as delegates to the state Republican this village and Myron and Victor at

Delegates

field: John E. Dickinson, West Bend: Claire, Arthur Ehne, town of Farmington; Hartford; Paul L. Justman, Theo. Hol. and burial will be made in the parish kum. tebeck, Orrin Klassen, Walter Kuehl- cemetery. thau, West Bend; Mrs. Albert Klumb,

Geo. Kibbel, town of Wayne, R.F.D. ericka Quandt, passed away early Sun-Kewaskum; Mrs. Lulu wheel struck a girder of the bridge and Richfield, Colgate; Jerry Otten, West in the town of Kewaskum and was a

Woldt, village of Jackson; Charles Surviving along with the husband are "Spees' Wallenfelsz, all of here. Westphal, Newburg.

ing was held in connection with the hospital, Fond du Lac, where she unBend; Elmer Bastian, town of Addison, Backhaus is further survived by 10 this value, died at St. Joseph's hospiactivities, Paul Landmann is cubmaster, Allenton; Guy Chaplin, Hartford; Hu. grandchildren, two daughters-in-law, tal, Milwaukee, on Tuesday, March 26. STREET FUND, \$2,574.58; LIBRARY 3 for Hughes. Two voted in favor of Otto Giese of the town of Auburn go Dhein, town of Germantown, Rock- one son-in-law and many relatives and He was taken ill two days before, on FUND, \$825.23; SEWER FUND, \$2,from Friday to Wednesday evening Norman Holle, Hartford; Geo. Kuchi- Mrs. Backhaus was a member of the employed as a railway operator and total of \$37,519.79. A very light vote was also cast in where he submitted to treatment. thau, West Bend; Tony Otten, village Ladies Guild of the Peace Ev. ami was rushes to the hospital suffering the being no further business, the the town of Wayne, there being no Mrs. John Klahn, R. 2, Kewaskum, of Barton; Jess Peters, Hartford; Ed. Reformed church, the n.embers of which from a heart attack and pneumonia. board ad ourned. balloting for the township offices. All was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, Pick, West Bend; Elmo Rosenheimer, attended the funeral in a body. officials hold over another year. Fair- West Bend, for treatment Sunday, village of Jackson; E. M. Romaine, The remains were in state at the an operator and a lever man by the C. The referendum was voted down, 17 to Mrs. Joseph Mueller, R. 1, Camp- of Hartford; Arnold Strupp, town of day until 11 a. m. Wednesday when born at Brooklyn, Wis. Although em-

FOR RELIEF ITEMS COMPLETED Mrs. Wm. Howard Sr., R. 1, Camp- the chairman to substitute from the Rev. Ley, dean of Mission House colbelisport, submitted to an operation at list of alternates and to add any addi-The West Bend chapter of the Am- St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday, April tional names to complete the quota of and interment took place in the con-37 delegates, all of whom must signify gregation's cemetery.

HOLY TRINITY GOES OVER TOP IN CHARITIES DRIVE

Holy Trinity congregation went over Main street into the Ed. Schaefer farm parish school amounted to more respect by calling at the funeral home ks

MISS KOHLBECK ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlbeck of Milwaukee announce the engagement of their daughter Hubba to Atty. Lyle W. sclerosis. Bartelt of Kewaskum, son of Mr. and

SCHAEFER BABY BAPTIZED

Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Miller funeral home, from where fun- last Wednesday from the Bidlingmaler Rev. F. C. La Buwi. He is the infant eral services will be held on Saturday funeral home in that city and at 3 o'-Holy Trinity cemetery. - ka

BAKE SALE fee will be served Everybody welcome, in-law of Oscar Koerble, Mrs. Ervin his brother.

Papers were drawn up on Monday whereby Louis J. Heisler sold his tavat the Roth hotel in Slinger on Mon- | co," farm resident of the town of Ke- ern and property on Fond du Lac aveday, April 1, the following resolutions waskum, whose home is located just nue to Lawrence F. Polenske of West outside of the northwest village limits Bend. The transaction included sa'e of the tavern building and residence quarlican county organization of Wushing- nesday night, April 3, at his home fol- ters upstairs aking with the property commend that there be adopted at the occurred only three days after that of lavern occupied by the William Harbeck family. Mr. Heisler, in turn, pur-A lifelong resident of the town of chased Mr. Polenske's residence in

the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus. he will move here with his wife BE IT RESOLVED, that the Wash- He was married to Miss Elsie Back- four children, Mr. and Mrs. Heisler and ington county Republican organization haus in the Peace Ev. church, Kewas- sons have not completed their plans does hereby recommend to the conven- kum, on Oct. 21, 1911 and the couple for the future although Mr. Heisler in- Baseball Team Gets New settled on their present farm 35 years tends to purchase a home in the village or build a new one later on when Mr. Backhaus was the father of five materials are available

with the widow. They are Lucilie (Mrs. onvention to be held at Oshkosh, on home. He also leaves three grandchild- they had erected in 1935. Before three ren; three sisters, Augusta Backhaus, they operated the Kewaskum Opera Louise (Mrs. Robert Yoost) and Mrs. House for about a year after moving waskum Utensil company, at a cost of school auditorium with the Sea Scout Mrs. Henry Becker, West Bend; Or- Ottilia Birkholz, all of West Bend, and here from Milwaukee. The new owners vin Butzke, village of Jackson; John four brothers, Charles, Fred C. and are no strangers in the tavern busin-A. Cannon, West Bend; Mrs. Hugo Paul Backhaus, all of the town of Ke- ess. Mr. and Mrs. Polenske formerly Dhein, town of Germantown, Rock. waskum, and Wm. Backhaus of Enu owned and operated the West Park which they sold Before that they conler funeral home from where funeral ducted a business at the Little Kohler R. 3, Kewaskum; Walter Gehl, West services will be held on Saturday at 2 dance hall and tavern. The Polenskes was held at Silver Creek Monday night Bend; Calvin Hartleb, town of Addi- p. m. to the Peace Ev. and Reformed are widely acquainted and popularly on, Allenton; Christ Hofman, town church. The Rev. Ley, dean of Mission known and sure to be welcome as resiof Polk, Slinger; Dr. Greg Hoffman, House college, Franklin, will officiate dents and in business life in Kewas-

The Heisler tavern is the seventh or change hands within the past couple of years, leaving only three of the original ones still being conducted by the old proprietors. And one of these Two Sessions by Village three was crected not very many years

BOWL IN STATE TOURNEY

What probably is a record low for mounted it, throwing the machine ever, Bend; Van W. Osborn, Hartford; Mrs. resident of that township practically all bowling team of the West Bend Minor was cast in Tuesday's election. Only tractor could be removed from on top Rolfs, West Bend; Ed. Schauer, Hart- Backhaus on April 19, 1897 in the St. day and Sunday where they bowled in Trustee Kluever. the state tournament. Team ballots cast were by the election board, Ray is a son of the Louis Schaefers of son; Arthur Snyder, Hartford; Albert The deceased was the mother of five who participated were Killan Honeck secretary of the water department were C. Thiel, village of Slinger; Edward J. children, one daughter having preced- Jr., Roman "Jimmy" Miller, Paul Land- examined and compared and found cor-Thoma, town of West Bend; H. B. ed her in death at the age of 21 months. mann, Arnold Zeimet, Bill Meister and rect with a balance of \$1,805.95 in the Elroy of Milwaukee, Ervin at home,

Sunday, in Milwaukee where he was 377.29; BOND FUND, \$14,874.00, or a

Mr. Hansen, who was employed as village of Kewaskum; George Sell, city Miller funeral home from 7 p. m. Mon- & N. W. Railway for many years, was bellsport, was admitted for treatment Hartford, R.F.D. Hartford; Herb Yahr, they were removed to the Peace church ployed in Milwaukee, he bad worked to lie in state from 12 noon until the as a railroad operator at West Bend, A resolution was adopted authorizing time of funeral services at 2 p. m. The Kewaskum, Clinton, Barton and Heb-

The deceased was a veteran of World War I in which he served in the M. G. We wish to express to all who assisted us in any way and for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our ision in France and Germany. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign lage, Carried. time of sorrow, the loss of our dear haus. Special thanks to Rev. Ley, the from the service in 1918 he was markum on Dec. 27, 1919. His wife surbeautiful floral offerings and memorial vives along with three children, Gene Arnold, James Winfield and Phyllis Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric traffic officers and all who showed their

and later were transferred to the Booth Bank of Kewaskum, rental 2.40 quirements. funeral home at Oregon, Wis. for bur- Shell Oil Company, fuel 12.85 The explorer scouts and sea scouts infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller of this village, was called in the funeral home to St. John's Luth-Hugo Vorpahl, labor 46.80 the exposition. eran church at 2 p. m. Saturday and Julius Dreher, labor pices of the Masonic lodge and military full military honors.

JACK LEITNER

garet Miller, uncles, aunts, and many Fond du Lac, brother of Leo Leitner of Route 2, Kewaskum, who died Mon-Another little Schaefer was baptized Friends may view the remains at the day, March 25, were held at 8:45 a. m. tant, conducted rites.

Kewaskum Mattress Company Stock Sold

West Second street, Fond du Lac Some time ago Mr. Kippenhan sold his shortage of materials. Mr. Johnson is afternoon and evening in the McLane now conducting a garage business in school. West Bend was declared a suc-

The Wisconsin Bedding company is elective state office of the state of of the village on Jan. 26, 1884, a son of sion of the business until July 1 when their announcement on another page pecially for the exposition by Lloyd

Uniforms; Play Mayville

The newly organized Kewaskum Kral at Mayville on April 28 to precede Crafts, Demonstrations

ate leagues, the Rainbow and Kettle at Cascade Monday night to decide the

Kerraskum, Wis., Mar. 27, 1946 The village board of the village of the town of Kewaskum in votes cast Ray was pinned underneath until the John Rilling, West Bend: Robert H. of her life. She was married to Fred C. vA" league were to Milwaukee Satur.

The bloks of the treasurer and clerk given the Kewnskum Cub Pack 44 on were examined and compared and which they had accumulated a sizeable ferendum, although the township meetfound correct with the following balfound correct with the following

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

Kewaskum, Wis., April 1, 1946 Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular den six, pack 21. Mrs. George Wiedmonthly meeting with President Miller meyer, den mother, on its exhibit of presiding and all members present ex- doorstops and orange crate furniture. cept Trustee Honeck. The minutes of the previous regular and special meetings were read and approved.

Motion was made by Felix and seconded by Rosenheimer that the board accept the insurance policy from the Other outstanding exhibits of scoutbattalion of the 32nd (Red Arrow) Civ- Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. to ing were troop 23's camp craft. This cover the volunteer firemen of the vil-

seconded by Felix and duly carried, stration award in the show and the one soloist and organist, pullbearers, Lapaid, as recommended by the finance est in its first aid demonstration, committee:

The Foxboro Company, supplies 18.40 cub listed: his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mar- Funeral services for Jack Leitner of board adjourned SINE DIE.

YOUTHS HELD FOR CAR THEFT

- ks

of this village. The lad received the church at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. F. C. Rev. Peter W. Gersbach officiating, held in the county jail at West Bend spiring in its simplicity. The theme name Robert John. Sponsors were Al- La Buwi will conduct the last rites Burial was in Calvary cemetery there, from Wednesday to Saturday after be- was built around the scout's theme of fred Chesak and Mrs. Dorothy Weber, and burial will take place in the new where the Rev. Raymond Fox, assis- ing picked up in the town of Wayne the year, "Scout of the World-Buildby Officer Wm. Johnson in the pos- ing Together." Surviving Mr. Leitner besides his session of a 1941 De Soto which they brother here are two sisters, Mrs. Ma. had stolen in Chicago. They told au-Tuesday, March 26.

Boy Scout Exposition is Successful Event

NUMBER 25

Kewaskum Cub Pack 44 Given Outstanding Exhibit Award

The first such affair of the district scouting organization was highlighted now in a position to do renovating and by the Madison Boy Scout drum and repairing of innerspring mattresses as bugle corps in the afternoon and even-Shafer, Badger area scout executive. Afternoon Show

> The Madison drum and bugle corps opened the afternoon portion of the

> The 23 booths, decorated and manned

The booths fell into two main classiscations-exhibits and demonstrations of the program for Cubs, Boy Scouts

it was a difficult task for the com-Moraine. Another meeting will be held mittee to judge the booths for they were not only unusually good but their nature made it hard for them to be compared with each other and the them on the basis of demonstrations Board; Books Examined and exhibits. Judging of the cub denswas done separately from the scout ex-

Awards for outstanding demonstraden two, metal craft name plates, all dens of pack 21, West Bend, Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Paul Landmann and Mrs. John Van Blarcom, den mothers. John Van Blarcom was in charge of the booth,

In exhibit awards den one was cited for glass painting, den four in bird houses and den eight in cork work, These dens are also in West Bend's cub pack with Mrs. Oscar Baer, Mrs. Arthur E. Kuehlthau and Mrs. H. A. Schutz, respective den mothers. The The village board of the village of outstanding exhibit award was given

Troop 16, Barton, was given an outstanding exhibit award for their unusual collection of nature study speci-

troop, Gordon MacDonald, scoutmaster, wife and mother, Mrs. Fred C. Back- Wars. After his honorable discharge Motion was made by Rosenheimer, and was given the outstanding demon-Troop 21, Woodrow Hron scoutmas-

Bend. He also leaves a twin brother, E. M. Romaine, insurance 119.50 and aviation; Troop 41, Harold Koch-Auber, one other brother and two sis- Kewaskum Statesman, printing 76.90 er scoutmaster, was awarded exhibit Yeomans Bros. Co., repairs ... 55.68 awards on metal work and Troop 22, The remains were taken to the Arth- Washington Co. Hwy. Com., re- Roy Thate scoutmaster, came in for an ur Brett funeral home 'in Milwaukee pairs 2.40 award on its booth on scouting re-

ial, Funeral services were held from Wm. Schaub, salary 120.00 were praised for their participation in

WATER DEPARTMENT ed out by the scouts and cubs were rites were conducted by the American Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric drawn later in the evening and the fol-

Shell Oil Company, fiel 5.00 Scout handbook, Richard Daiske; Wm. Schaub. salary 60.00 scout knife, Robert Kruetzer; compass, There being no further business, the John Schaefgen; scout axe, Dick Hetland; bead set, Eugene Herman; cook-Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk ing kit, Curtis Claus; explorer's bird house, Glen Donahue; mountaineer's tent, Richard Larson.

The tableau, presented as the closing

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS ...

Farmers Set for Big Crop Year; Reds Plan Industrial Expansion; Peron Victory Poses Problem



With money cheap and goods scarce, German women dicker with Russian soldiers for clothing in Berlin black market. Despite efforts to suppress illegal trade, pressing demands for goods result in reappearance of practice.

FARMERS:

All-Out Again

In stepping up crop acreage this year in answer to government demands for increased food production, farmers are banking on the continued good growing weather of the war years and no adverse turn of the present tight labor, machinery and equipment situation.

Though falling short of government acreage goals for 16 major crops by 3 per cent, farmers plans call for planting 3571/2 million acres this year in comparison with 357 million in 1945 and 355 million for the

1934-'43 average Of critical crops needed for overseas relief, wheat is expected to exceed goals while prospects for vegetable oil seeds are less favorable. Oats, peanuts, tobacco and rice are also expected to surpass goals with corn, hay, sorghums, barley, potatoes, sugar beets, dry beans and

peas falling short. With the indicated acreage of corn down from last year and only oats of all the feed grains expected to top goals, additional reductions in livestock feeding through 1947 were forecast.

U. S. Drinking Heavy

Americans spent an average of \$58 for every man, woman and child in the untry on alcoholic drinks in 1945 as consumption reached 190 million gallons, 14 per cent more than the previous year. As a result of continued high taxes, the federal government collected about 21/2 billion dollars on total sales of almost 8 billion dollars, with the states taking another half billion.

UNO:

Back Iran

Maintaining its firm position against encroachment on the sovereignty of small nations, the U.S. pressed for UNO's consideration of Iran's complaint against Russian oc- | cluding the release and ultilization cupation of the country in the face of atomic energy and weather foreof Soviet opposition.

. Evidencing no inclination to back down on its strong statement that DIPLOMACY: it could not remain indifferent to Russian activities in Iran, the U.S. bucked the Reds' request for a postponement of Iran's complaint because of their professed inability to assemble pertinent data in time for the hearing. By opposing the Russian demand, the U.S. substantiated reports from Teheran that this country had pledged Iran to back its rights under the UNO charter.

Iran's complaint against Russia was the second filed since UNO got underway, Teheran having previ-Azerbaijan province. Basis of the second complaint, Russia's occupation of Iran was seen as a move to exert pressure for obtaining oil concessions in the northern half of the country adjoining the Red petroleum fields around Baku.

LABOR BILL:

Senate Version

the upper chamber

Whereas the Case bill had called for 30-day cooling off periods and board to investigate disputes, the senate measure would establish an independent mediation board designed to avert strikes by conciliating differences between workers and employers.

While the Case bill would make employers engaged in disputes, the to the rural areas to trade their senate measure would impose fines | catch for more rice and imprisonment upon anyone resorting to violence and intimidation in seeking to stop truckers from hauling perishables to their destination. Sponsored by Senator Aiken (Rep., Vt.) the provision was opposed by a committee minority wnich charged discrimination against non-farm carriers.

RUSSIA:

Industrial Plan

Looking not only to the rebuilding of its war-shattered economy but also to the further development of the country, Russia proclaimed a new five-year-plan affecting industry, housing, education and re-

For industry, Russia plans a three to four-fold increase in automobile production; one and one-half boost in chemical output, and a 17 per cent raise in food processing. In addition, iron production would be stepped up to 19 million tons annually; steel, 25 million tons, coal, 250 million tons; oil, 35 million tons and electric power, 85 billion kilowatt hours

Over 314 billion dollars are scheduled to be spent on housing over the five-year period and prewar expenditures for education and culture would be increased two and onequarter times to over 131/4 billion dollars.

Substantial sums also were reserved for scientific research, incasting.

U. S. Embarrassed

Juan Domingo Peron's smashing victory in Argentine's presidential election has greatly complicated the U. S.'s diplomatic position in South America since this country not only openly opposed his candidacy but also repeatedly insisted that it could not sign any treaty with a government headed by him.

Second-guessers were quick to jump on the state department's back for underestimating Peron's ously protested against Red support strength among the working classes of an autonomous movement in and farmers and going out wholehog for the opposition. The workers idolize Peron for having pushed legislation for raising wages, establishing social security and assuring vacations with pay, while the farmers are in sympathy with his agrarian reforms.

Now seated firmly in the saddle, Peron could relieve U. S. embarrassment by acting against the Nazi industrialists and agents he is Minus the stringent restrictions of accused of harboring. While Britain U. S. had considered proposing a the house-approved Case bill but has gone along with the U. S. in providing for free movement of diplomatic protests against Fascist perishable farm goods to market or penetrations in Argentine, observed that the Nipponese would pull out processing centers without inter- ers believe London could not be exference, the senate's education and pected to apply pressure against labor committee drew up its own Peron because of Britain's dependlabor measure for consideration of ence upon the South American nation for wheat and meat.

Will Air Gripes to Ease G I. Lot

Critics of the army's so-called | operations of the army, "caste system" will be given the opportunity to express their convictions on military life soon before a special civilian board of former enlisted men and officers headed by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

Witnesses will include enlisted men and officers both in and out of ing conditions, and recreational fathe army, and non-military person- cilities of enlisted men and women nel who have viewed first hand the

IRRIGATION PAYS

Substantial production increases and an average net worth increase of more than \$2,500 have been made by those farmers in the 17 western states who have improved their farms through the Farm Security administration's water facilities program the department of agriculture reports The FSA water facilities program enables many operators of family-type farms in arid areas to install needed water facilities.

The subject of inquiry will be relationships between officers and enlisted men both on and off duty. In establishing the board, Secretary of War Patterson requested its mem- the 1944 figure of \$111,734,000,000. bers particularly to look into such However, a comparison of the 1945 questions as housing, clothing, livas compared with officers

"In the last few years millions have served in the army who would not have done so had it not been for the war," Secretary Patterson said. Their presence in the army was a stimulant to widespread discussions on the status and privileges of enlisted personnel. Now, while the experience of war is still fresh in our minds and we are planning for our future army the time is right to take stock and to determine what changes, if any, should be made in our practices. It is my desire policies be based on building a citi- than offset the decline in salaries zens' army of the best type.

JAPAN:

Production

Severely crimped by U. S. bombings through the war, Japanese industry is making a slow but steady recovery under American military direction despite difficulties created by reduction of imports of material, damaged plants and a riddled transport system.

Showing a willingness to rebuild their once thriving economic machine in accordance with democratic principles laid down by General MacArthur, the Japanese have made noteworthy progress in reconverting war production facilities to peacetime output of farm machinery, household utensils, marine engines and parts for motor trucks. At the same time, there has been an increase in the manufacture of consumer goods from stocks of raw materials on hand.

In line with government encouragement, labor unions have been springing up, especially in manufacturing, transportation and coal mining. While workers have been pressing for better conditions and pay, no strikes have been called.

Food While the Japanese production outlook improved, the immediate food situation caused grave concern. leading General MacArthur to rec-

ommend monthly imports of 200,000

tons of wheat, rice and other com-

modities to avert starvation. Much of the country's food trouble has been attributed to farmers' withholding of substantial rice tonnage from the market. On top of the November harvest being one of the worst in years because of climatic conditions, producers have creation of a labor management shipped only 52 per cent of the rice demanded by the government for urban centers.

Besides hanging onto their rice, farmers have withheld their meager supplies of vegetables caused by diversion of acreage to rice last year Farmers have also been getunions liable for contract violations | ting substantial amounts of seaand outlaw inter-union boycotts of food because fishermen have gone

FRENCH BLUEBEARD:

Waves Flag

Charged with committing 26 murders for gain during the German occupation, Marcel Petiot went on trial in Paris, France, insisting that he had killed 63-not 26-persons because they were traitors to the cause of liberation.

In pressing its case, the prosecution charged that Petiot had lured his victims to his home on promise



Marcel Petiot (left) confers with attorney in court.

of rustling them out of Nazi-occupied France, but then had slain them to steal their money and jewels. Mangled corpses, human skeletons and charred bones were found in his residence, along with rotted bodies in a lime pit in his garden.

With luggage of his victims piled high in the courtroom, the accused Bluebeard indignantly denied killing for gain. Waving the flag, he said victims included gestapo men, French police spies and informers. A doctor, Petiot formerly served as mayor of Villeneuve-Sur-Yonne.

PEARL HARBOR:

Late Testimony

In his long sought testimony to the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee, former Secretary of War Henry Stimson revealed that President Roosevelt's cabinet had overruled his proposal for attacking Japan first late in November, 1941, and rather decided upon the dispatch of a secret appeal to the mikado.

Submitting a written statement to the committee because of inability to personally testify on account of illness, Stimson said that he had counselled action after learning of Japanese movements southward off the Asiatic coast. High officials in Washington were convinced that Japanese expansion to the south threatened the Philippines and aggression against British and Dutch holdings constituted a menace to U. S. security, he added,

Stimson also disclosed that the three-month diplomatic truce to the Japanese late in 1941 on condition of China. While the truce might have afforded additional time for negotiation. Stimson said he feared the Japs would have rejected it because of its stringent demands.

NATIONAL INCOME:

Total income payments to individuals set an all-time high in 1945, with a total of \$160,749,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. This was an increase of 2.5 per cent over 1944.

Salaries and wages in 1945 totaled \$110.162.000,000; somewhat under salaries and wages in 1939 indicate that the war years brought about a 141 per cent increase.

The 1945 decrease in salaries and wages was, to a large extent, due to the time lost in the shift from war production to civilian production after the close of the war, and to the fact that many persons did not return to employment after the shift had taken place, the institute said. The decline under the 1944 figure amounted to 1.4 per cent, it

was pointed out. Increases in other classifications of income payments in 1945 more and wages.

OVERHAULING OF UNRRA BY HOOVER EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The official whisper sent to the senate behind the Hoover appointment to world famine relief played down the newsmen were told the Republican ex-President and skilled world foodhandler was only to find out how much food was needed and how much was available-the job of a statistician or economist.



HERBERT HOOVER

Immediately, however, the reigning world food reliefer, Herbert Lehman of UNRRA, was announced to be ill-whether from the news of the Hoover appointment or not. He offered his resignation to the world council of UNRRA opening Friday at Atlantic City.

These dovetailing circumstances lent credence to a natural interpretation that a complete overhaul of our relief ef-forts is at hand. Mr. Truman had earlier blackened the wheat content of bread, and his action took such swift effect that my baker this week began complaining that his flour had become grossly inferior, and that Mr. Truman did not know the severe effects of such an order. The quality of the loaf he gave me of this basic poor man's food certainly furnished evidence of a colossal mistake - or many of them-somewhere.

PUBLIC ASKED TO RATION FOOD ON VOLUNTARY BASIS

thought Messrs. Truman and Hoover, in later announcements, displayed a somewhat different approach to the matter. Mr. Truman asked the people to cut the use of wheat by 40 per cent and fats by 20 per cent, and Mr. Hoover spoke of setting up "a circuit of helpfulness around the world." Both generally indicated by their words that they would appeal for voluntary cooperation by the people in a truly democratic way. This was in clear contrast to totalitarian methods of requiring conformance by economic tricks and the force-methods so familiar during the war, both of which we borrowed to a considerable degree from the Nazi and Fascist ways. Officially it was said, for instance, we need not have ration-

Personally I will say I will be able to avoid bread entirely, if the flour is to be corrupted to the extent of the last loaf I got. But as I say, bread is the poor man's basic food, the staff of life, and what I would like to see is the maintenance of its full quality for our people, and the feeding of famine victims to whatever extent is necessary.

I do not believe our food should have been-or should be-used for political purposes, for buying support abroad, unless we have suroluses. Our contribution should be imited to what is required to relieve actual human suffering. Now as to statistics on this subject, I have found from experience that a politically minded person can get nearly any kind he wants, and a careful sincere man must guard himself to the utmost against being misled into false assumptions by social reforming statisticiars.

A reasonable and a democratic solution, with public support, seems possible to achieve, and a man of Mr. Hoover's experience should have a chance to work it out with the new Truman famine emergency

Certainly nearly anything could be expected to be an improvement on the Lehman administration of UNRRA. Those senators and representatives who have gone abroad the past year or more have returned with astonishing tales of its inefficiency. Mr. Truman tried to help some by giving the army much of the job, and congress was ready to cut off UNRRA appropriations. figure with that of \$45,658,000,000 for However, the UNRRA planners marshalled their forces and recently got their appropriations in substance, after a fight.

The completeness of UNRRA's failure is fully exposed by the very fact that Mr. Hoover had to be sought out by the President and a new committee created to undertake relief. This is the distance we have progressed toward reality from the initial program of the relief and rehabilitation theories embodied in UNRRA! At the beginning it painted visions of its ability to make the world fat and strong by curing its deficient diets with our surplus foods. Now we are down to relieving famine - if we can - and bloom April 2. If Washington talk than in the old-fashioned do taking black bread ourselves.

Washington Digest

Hoover Hears Call To Help Feed Hungry

Cites Great Need for Food Grains Overseas: Asks Americans to Pull in Belts, Invite 'Invisible Guests' to Their Tables.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The speed with which the American people have run away from the war is incredible. Like the lazy workman who drops his hammer and leaps for the dinner pail at the first toot of noon, we began a stampede for the dining table on V-J Day.

Stampedes always make trouble for someone. Many hundreds of people will starve as a result, and heaven only knows how the cause of democracy throughout the world may suffer.

We could not foretell, but we could have made allowance for possible crop failures. They were catastrophic in many countries. We could have pursued a different food policy at home. We shook with fear lest there would be surpluses, we tried to get the people to eat up their stored supplies and counselled restrictions on food production to prevent a glutted market, especially in eggs and poultry. And how we

That is why, a few days ago,

job as a mere survey Inquiring WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., | ing lives. Then, near the close of the interview, he said in the same matter-of-fact tone, "There is one message I would like to give to the households of America." There was a long pause. Finally he spokelooking at nobody, as is his habit-"I would like to have them entertain at their tables an invisible guest.

And so the old engineer, so often accused of having a heart of wood, the man of slide-rule and logarithms, painted a deeply moving picture in the simplest of words and in the simplest ways. I left the interview feeling sure that however America had been stuffing itself since the end of the fighting (we have run up the biggest food bill in history) we would be willing to conserve enough so that Mr. Hoover's invisible guests wouldn't leave our tables hungry

Semantics-Aid to Strike Settlements

When President Truman, at a recent White House press and radio conference, talked about the hunwe hailed back Herbert Hoover into dreds of labor disputes which were service. He said he had promised settled by conciliation without



Mr. Hoover (left) addresses press conference on food situation.

his family for years to go fishing | strikes and which never made the with them and he had only got start- | headlines, I couldn't help thinking of ed when he heard that ominous a conversation I had with Maj. phrase on the telephone, "White Charles Estes, one of the labor de-House calling." He may have been partment's anonymous heroes of reluctant to leave the enticing fishfilled Florida waters but there is counters. no doubt that it was a keen satisfaction to him to get back into harness again, especially since he was called upon to do a job he knew he to the human side of all relationcould do well. Whatever the public that snowed him under in the ers, a keen sense for the nice use 1932 elections may have said and of words. Indeed, semantics (the felt at that time, however glad the science of meanings, as contrast-Republicans were to edge him out politics, there were few who sounds) is his hobby. would deny that he was a success at feeding the hungry during and after ation service of the labor depart-World War I.

Ex-President

Inspires Press It was really inspiring to hear him. Not that Mr. Hoover could ever pull you out of your seat with frenetic oratory or raise your emotions to a fever heat with his personality. It was, indeed, the matter-of-fact, almost prosaic way in which he made his appeal that gave it weight. We were gathered in a small hotel "parlor." It was crowded. We overflowed the chairs and sat on tables and in the window niches. Many of us couldn't see him. Most of the time I could catch only a glimpse

of one fold in his generous pink neck. He had the facts and the figures all right - nine million tons of grain alone were needed to prevent starvation. At present there was only enough good grain in sight to make up 60 per cent of the need, etc. But he gave us more than facts as he explained what America must do and what he was sure Americans would do. He gave us faith.

He tossed the idea of rationing with cards out of the window without even a gesture. He said the American people would ration themselves, said they would have done it in the war that way too. And when reporters asked ques-

human beings, he said, about sav- ill.

the democratic elements in Spain

No one can be really objective

about the contents of a book, any

more than a dog can be philosophi-

cal about the contents of a butcher

Despite these troubled times, no-

body in Washington got excited over

the discovery and capture of a sabo-

teur in the house office building. It

turned out to be a possum, which

turned out to be the piece de re-

The cherry blossoms in Washing-

ton made a record early appearance

on March 15. This may be due to the

cherry trees in Tokyo expect to

blooms, can Tokyo be far behind?

sistance at a possum dinner later.

shop.

seem to be no threat to Franco.

imperfect listening and perception; poor digestion, or inaccurate interpretation and assimilation of what is read or heard; and 3, poor transmission, or inadequate use of speech and language. Estes can go on for hours on that

of one person to another.

these bloodless and successful en-

conciliator and in his case it in-

cludes, along with a keen sensitivity

ships among workers and employ-

ed with phonetics, the science of

ment is not merely the settlement

of disputes but the prevention of disputes," said Major Estes the

other day. And then he went on to

expand on his thesis that the crux

of labor - management relations is

human adjustment, the adjustment

The main trouble, he says, is poor

communication, which is poor for

three reasons: 1, poor reception, or

"The ultimate goal of the concili-

Estes has what it takes to be a

subject and will, at the drop of a hat. In fact, once when, interested though I was, I had to tear myself away for a pressing engagement, I could only do so after convincing him that I was not antisemantic. I wish I had space to develop his ideas for they represent a practical system which he and his colleagues have demonstrated in "hundreds" of successes as the President put it.

Like most successful systems, the conciliation service's methods are based on a solid foundation of long. hard preparation and represent the concentrated ounce of prophylactic tions with political implications he | procedure that is worth a pound of refused even to discuss that phase exhausting arbitration, adminisof the subject. He was talking about | tered after the patient is already

You can't dispose of the Indone-

sian situation as just another strug-

gle for independence, another Amer-

can revolution. There is far more

difference between the two situ-

ations than there is between mocha

With the southern Democrats

teaming up with Republicans to de-

feat administration measures, it

looks as if we had a one-and-a-half-

or with some Republicans voting

WITH the administration, perhaps a

Senator Connally's call for an-

other Big Three meeting seems

more around a table in blunt, frank

do of a diplomatic quadrille.

party system in this country . .

four one-quarter-party system.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Our government says it doesn't | The Swedish discoverer of Greta

and java.

think Franco is a threat to inter- Garbo has just died at 64. It's a

spirit of competition - seems the practical. We can accomplish far

national peace. So that's that. And | nice life while it lasts.

Handy Spice Chest; Labels for Drawers

THE actual-size pattern for making this spice chest is used like a dress pattern. Just lay the pattern on the material and trace the cutting lines.



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INSTRUCTION

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14-46

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blood.

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urination.

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WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W

OPA Will Be Continued In Watered-Down Form

Is IT true what they say about OPA?

Are OPA policies sending business firms into bankruptcy? Is it true that production is being curtailed by He had approached from the ledge price control? What about subsidies? Shouldn't they be dropped?

pend largely on your particular return here, for Jordan did not realpoint of view, upon whose "ox is be- ly know how many had been in the ing gored" and, indeed, largely upon your honesty.

mediately an OPA regulation is is- would scarcely venture back that | tion that shook him and she dreadsued, whether good or bad . . . night and, on the other hand, Mac and there have been some bad ones thought that he, Sherwin, meant to the first question which arises in the minds of many people is . . .

tual conspiracy to evade the orders to wait here until he met Stenhart of OPA. This writer believes that if again face to face. He advanced the same folks would spend as much | cautiously, made sure that the cabtime and energy in attempting to in was empty, and, determined to make OPA work, in co-operating, take no risks, found a spot in the then this agency which has become redwoods where he could look out the one bulwark against rising liv- on a scene as bright as day with ing costs would function far better moonlight, himself unseen; and unthan it does, battered, repudiated rolling his blanket, he lay down and kicked around as it is by spe-

cial interests and the congress. rected against OPA, it is so popular utterly alone. He clasped his hands with the people generally that con- under his head and lay there thinkgress does not dare repeal the law, ing steadily, not only of his purand will extend it beyond June 30. How it will be extended is another his uncle's violent end. The old man matter. The same coalition of had made a will in Stenhart's favor, Democrats and Republicans which having quarreled with Sherwin's facut the heart out of the housing bill | ther, then, when his father died, the in the house and which has made eccentric old man sent for him, ineffective every liberal piece of liked him, and spoke of altering his domestic legislation yet offered, is will and dividing the property bebent on stripping OPA of every pow- tween his two nephews. No one

Business Failures Dwindle

ruptcies in 1939 and 13,619 in 1940, those 810 firms which went bankrupt ed. But would he? in 1945 did so in spite of OPA, and not because of OPA.

responsible for existing shortages. neighborhood. The fact is that the record shows that for the five months after V-J a mere accident. Two other conered as a production failure.

The committee for economic dethe highest peacetime level in our history despite strikes and labormanagement disputes. Payrolls and earnings are now only slightly below wartime peaks and are rising.

What about subsidies? Farm organizations are against them . always have been. They came as a wartime emergency and are still being used in the reconversion emergency. Can they be dropped? Of course, they could be dropped. If they were, this is what would happen. Food prices would shoot up 8 per cent at retail overnight, and there is no reason to believe they would stop there. On our 40 billion dollar annual food bill that would mean an increase of 3.2 billion dollars in the annual price of food. The subsidy on food amounts to only a billion and a half annually and it is paid in federal taxes largely by those with the most ability to pay. The rise in food costs would be

borne alike by rich and poor. Profits 4 Times Greater

What about the charge that profits are being curtailed? The per cent of gain in profits in 1944 over the 1936 to 1939 average in the retail field, before taxes, was as follows: Hardware retailers, 464 per cent; small furniture stores, 185 per cent; variety chain stores, 339 per cent; men's apparel stores, 398 per cent; department stores, 609 per cent; chain groceries, 152 per cent; auto dealers, 200 per cent.

in the industrial field shows the same large percentages with all manufacturing showing a 450 per cent average. Textiles and leather his fury. He would kill him. Alone show a 730 per cent gain; metals in the night, Sherwin planned it; as and products, 650 per cent; building materials, 270 per cent; chemicals, 230 per cent; food, beverages and tobacco, 200 percent.

Another complaint from some businesses is OPA's cost-absorption policy which if abandoned would, according to OPA, boost cost of foods 700 million dollars, none of which a new experience for her cheerful would go to farmers.

It would hike clothing costs to the public 300 million dollars and put at least another 400 million dollars on the public in prices of autos, radios and other reconversion products. One price increase would pyramid another and the entire fabric of our domestic economy would move into

an inflationary spiral. The enemies of price control and of OPA will do their worst in the immediate battle over continuance of OPA. The consequences cannot be foreseen, but they will involve politics, economics and your pocket-



TURNING POINT By Mary Imlay Taylor

> ranch-to kill him. They went to the stables and got two horses. Old Mac led the way to a trail that led up to the eliff. Hobbling their horses they proceeded on foot to a hidden cabin Old Mac

W. N. U. RELEASE was in the cabin! Jordan escaped again. Mac advised Sherwin to skip at day-break. "I don't believe you did it," Mac said as he rode away, leaving Sherwin to stare after him. Sherwin bedded down in the brush to wait out the night.

CHAPTER VII

There was small likelihood of Jordan following so far, and Sherwin turned back to the mountain path at last, with a feeling that Mac, at

tells Mae that Stenhart is his cousin.

It was Stenhart's testimony that con-

victed Sherwin of killing their uncle.

After eight years, he escaped from pris-

on and finally tracked Stenhart to the

least, was safe. It was half an hour later when he found himself near the cabin again. and stood in the shadow of a live oak, listening intently. Personally, Answers to these questions will de- he had no thought that Jordan would attacking party, and he must know leave at daybreak. He smiled grimly, he wanted Mac to think just that! how can we get around that regula- Meanwhile, he hid his food pack and tion? And there generally is a way. his blanket; he should not starve What happens amounts to a vir- while he waited. And he intended

there to rest. He wanted to smoke, but the chances were against that, In spite of all the criticism di- although he believed himself to be pose, but of the past. He recalled er it can possibly take away from knew of this. He had spoken only to Sherwin, and, when he was found dead, Max Stenhart accused the

cousin who was, he said, cut off and Here are a few statistics which disinherited because of a quarrel. may answer some of the criticism He had come upon Sherwin just aftdirected against OPA. On the charge er the latter discovered the dead concerning business bankruptcies, the man, and he swore the knife was records show, according to Dun & in his cousin's hand. Perjury? Yes! Bradstreet, there were 14,768 bank- Perjury that sent a helpless man to prison for life. Man? A mere boy, before OPA. The first full year of it was eight years ago. He had had OPA control was 1943, when there eight bitter years behind stone were 3,221 bankruptcies. In 1945 walls; there was no death penalty there were only 810. So it appears in the state. Perhaps, if there had to your Home Town Reporter that been, Stenhart might have hesitat-

Sherwin could have believed that his cousin had killed the old man The National Manufacturers asso- to make sure of his inheritance beciation, the National Retail Dry fore the will was changed, but Max Goods association and others are had proved his alibi. There was no trying to persuade congress and the one to testify for the newcomer, the public that OPA pricing policies are nephew who was little known in the Sherwin had escaped from jail by

Day, production was at a rate ex- victs had tunneled a way out, and ceeding that of any prewar year, at the last moment they invited him even of 1941 when defense produc- to join them. The thought of libtion lifted output above real prewar erty had set him wild; he had taken levels. In December of 1945 produc- their chances, jumped into the river tion output was 51 per cent above with them, got ashore in the dark 1939, which can hardly be consid- and, with their help, changed into another suit of clothes. He had one faithful friend who had taken care velopment says employment is at of the little money he had of his own. He had got that secretly and, against the pleadings of his friend, started west-after Stenhart! In all these bitter years of imprisonment he had nursed his hatred of Stenhart the perjurer. He knew that Stenhart came into the possession of his uncle's large estate and went west. Never once had he really lost track of him. His hatred was an obsession, it knew no mercy; his one thought had been to kill him. He had bought a pistol and spent days in practice, and he was a crack shot now. He had resumed his horseback riding; coming west he must ride!

Search for him had been so far fruitless; he had been advertised, tracked-all in vain. The fates were with him; he would not be taken until he had reckoned with his enemy, the man who had sworn away his liberty. He had found him! Found him making love to a girl who could not know how vile he was, the liar!

And that girl-? Sherwin rose and began to walk to and fro; he had forgotten the outlaws, what were they to him? was himself an outlaw! Jane had recoiled as if he were in very deed the criminal Stenhart's black lie had made of him. Love is so close to hate that he almost hated Jane in the passion of his shame that she had scorned him for Stenhart's sake. More than once, when he had looked into her eyes, his stern purpose to kill the man had wavered. She had roused the best that was in him, but The gain in profits before taxes now her shudder of horror at the crime had turned him into a human tiger. He wanted blood-nothing else but Stenhart's blood would satisfy surely as the sun rose and the day dawned he would kill him. It mattered not if the girl meant to marry him. Stenhart must die, and die by his hand. He had come all this way for his revenge! Without pity and without conscience, he planned it.

Jane had passed a sleepless night, youth, and she rose early, dressed in her riding-suit and slipped out into the hall long before breakfast time. She was going out and she did not want questions asked. She had 'phoned to the stables to have

Tex saddled and waiting. The wide old hall was flooded with morning light and, almost unconsciously, her eyes turned toward Jim's desk. She seemed to see Sherwin standing there as on that first night. She stopped a moment and stood looking at it, remembering every word that he had said. She was still there, motionless,

when she heard a step behind her.

Stenhart. "I didn't know you got about so early," she exclaimed. "How much

had known about for years. But Jordan

better you are!" He took no notice of her little halfhearted attempt at lightness. He came close, looking down at her

with his stormy eyes. "Where are you going, Jane?" he demanded gravely.

She flushed hotly. "Out for a canter before breakfast," she answered shortly

He did not believe it, she saw that in his eyes, and her flush deepened. that the sheriff was after him with a | He leaned his hand on the desk be-For there is no question that, im- posse. Sherwin reasoned that he side hers. She could feel the emoed it. She tried to escape.

"I must be going-" she began nervously "Jane!"

She raised her eyes reluctantly to "You're not fully yourself yet, Max, you look pale-sit down here, let me call Fanny—" He laughed bitterly. "You can't

evade me, Jane. I'm here for my answer. Will you marry me nowat once?" "Are you quite generous? I asked

"I've given you time! I'm human, Jane, I can't endure this any more. Will you marry me now?" He had laid his hand over hers on top of the old desk. She felt it trembling as she drew hers sharply

you to give me time!" she parried.

"I'm sorry," she said in a low voice, "but I can't!"

"Do you mean not now? Or never?" he was breathing hard. Jane felt a sudden fear of him,



She was still there, motionless, when she heard a step behind her.

win, though Sherwin was a convicted murderer! She tried to give him a friendly smile, but her lips shook. "I mean never, Max."

There was a moment of intense silence. The sweet morning air coming in through the window lifted the soft hair on her forehead; she was pale but her blue eyes shone. Something in his look and his manner angered her.

"I know why, Jane!" he exclaimed bitterly. "I'm sorry, Max, I must go-I'll

ee you again at breakfast." He caught her wrist violently. "You shan't go! You're in love with that fellow!"

"You've no right to say that to me!" Jane flashed at him angrily; then she remembered that he had been ill, and relented. "It's ail over, Max; can't we be friends?"

He shook his head, folding his arms and standing there, motionless. His expression was sullen, but there was a strange light in his dark

"Oh, if you don't want to be friends!" Jane turned away proud-"I'm going out now, Max!" She lifted her chin scornfully. He was behaving like a sulky boy, she thought; she liked to see a man lose like a good sport, like-well, like a brave man!

Stenhart said nothing at all, but she was aware of his tall figure motionless there behind her. She felt his eyes on her back, but she hurried away, ran down the slope to the stable and swung herself into the

"I'll be back presently, Jose, said she lightly, giving Tex his head. The vacquero stood watching her ride off, a smile on his dark face.

'She some rider!" he thought. Tex had cleared the bridge almost at a bound. The horse was full of pep today, ready to run, but Jane rode like a boy. The man stood watching, shading his eyes with a hand burnt black by the sun. He was surprised at the way she went. So surprised that he jumped when a voice spoke sharply at his elbow. "Saddle one of the horses, I want

one right off!" The vacquero stared. "You able to ride, Meester Stenhar'?" "Get a move on you! Saddle up.

I've got to go with Miss Keller and she's way ahead now!"

Jose grinned, saddling a steady horse for this sick man. "He catch up with senorita, eh?" The grin widened into silent laughter. But he was amazed at the ease with which Stenhart mounted; he did not know

She looked up, startled, and saw that sheer rage can carry even a sick man far.

But, after crossing the bridge, Stenhart slowed down his horse. He had glimpsed Jane far ahead and she might turn and look back; it was no part of his purpose to have her look back! Besides, in spite of his bravado, he was almost swaying in the saddle. Illness had weakened him and the sunshine seemed amazwill power kept him erect on the horse, and he rose steadily. Now and then he lost sight of the rider in front but he knew there was no cross-road and he could afford to give her a long lead. She was not riding so fast now; in a way he sensed that she was looking for some spot, or expected to meet some one. He had had that in mind from the first!

The flame of jealousy within him leaped up and tortured him. He saw nothing of the beauty of the day, the near hills green and brown, the distant blue peaks against the blue sky, the shadows in the canyons, the wooded spurs, the slopes of Las Palomas falling behind him. Presently his horse forded a wide stream. It ran swiftly, and it seemed to him his ear caught the sound of a cataract somewhere in the ravine, then he saw Jane so close ahead that he reined in violently. His horse plunged and he was near discovery. But, happily for him, the girl took no thought of being followed; she had found an unused trail and turned into it. For an instant Stenhart thought he had lost her and his heart beat stormily, then he sighted her through the trees. He dismounted, hid his horse in the brush and followed on foot. Ten yards up the trail she had slipped from the saddle and vanished up a steep ascent. Passing Tex, where he was cropping grass, Stenhart crept after her, treading softly, and, as he climbed, the tumult of the cataract came nearer and nearer; it must as she never sang before. And her

he followed doggedly. Sherwin had slept heavily, physically exhausted, and it was sunrise when he awoke. The solitude of the peace. He saw only great treetrunks about him, and the sun had sweetly. For a moment it seemed impossible that he had fallen asleep with hatred in his heart, but his first | Europe and South America. waking consciousness brought it all back; he was to stay here, hidden, until he killed Stenhart! Nothing less would satisfy his thirst for

He opened his food pack and ate close at hand, and he lacked for rose and began to explore the place; life in the woods, and the music of the cataract far below him. He moved on in profound leisure, and since he did not now intend flight he had ample time on his hands.

Presently he came upon a rocky edge and, as he climbed, his foot some brambles and felt a strong current of air. Only slightly bruised from his fall, he rose to his knees and found that he had torn the brambles away from the open mouth of a cavern. The keen breeze that came from it lifted the hair on his forehead; there must be another opening somewhere. Curiosity made nim explore carefully.

No one had known of this spot; it was webbed with cobwebs, choked with roots, and he pushed them aside and entered, stooping. To his surprise, he found himself in a cavern of considerable size. Away from it ran a passageway through which the wind blew keenly. He struck a match, found an old bit of wood on the floor, the broken root of some tree, and succeeded in firing it. Carrying his improvised torch carefully, he explored and found a twisting passage that led downward a long way. He could not follow it to the end without more light; his torch was failing him, and he recollected the candle in Mac's cabin.

He turned back at once. He had chanced on an ideal hiding place and he must know it thoroughly, know, too, if Jordan had found the other opening. Emerging, he rearranged the screen of brambles and made his way, more cautiously, toward the cabin. There was always the possibility that Jordan or



his pals might return there. But it was vacant, and he had ample time to look for what he needed most, candles and matches. He found only the one half-burnt candle and two matches, evidently tossed there by the watcher after he had lighted his pipe. There was an old blanket, a remnant of Mac's camping - out there, and a coil of rope.

Sherwin stood still, staring at that coil of rope; suddenly it had an immense significance-it brought into his mind a full-fledged scheme of vengeance! The cave and the ropa!
(TO BE CONTINUED)



F YOU'RE all agog about who's going to portray whom in "Forever Amber," here are the most recent casting additions: Peggy Cumming, the

By VIRGINIA VALE

young English actress, has the role of "Amber," of course, and Cornel Wilde is the dashing "Bruce Carlton." Paul Guilfoyle, Clyde Cook and John Rogers are "Jimmy - the - Mouth," "Deadeye" and "Blueskin" respectively. Twentieth Century-Fox is doing it in techniingly vivid; his eyes ached. But his color, and the production has already gone before the cameras, with John Stahl directing.

> Osa Massen, who has a featured role in RKO's "Deadline at Dawn," was a photographer and film cutter before she became an actress. Later, when she was a star in her na



OSA MASSEN

tive Copenhagen, she pitched in and cut and edited her own pictures. And she's still at it-she now makes a weekly photographic record of Susan Hayward's twins; the girls became friendly while in "Deadline at Dawn."

Cass Daley had a beautiful dream the other night. She dreamt that she was in the White House, singing be below him now, hidden by the accompanist-President Harry Trutrees. Far up he caught a glimpse man, of course. Now her one amof a slender figure still ahead and bition is to make that dream come

Housewives, take a bow! Professor Quiz says housewives usually wooded height seemed drenched in make out the best on his program, with doctors, lawyers and teachers on the rear ranks. And he should not yet penetrated their dense know. He's had contestants from Somewhere a bird sang every state in the Union on his Thursday night radio show, and there have been some from Canada,

While Ingrid Bergman was mak ing "Saratoga Trunk" she also made an abridged version of it for herself, shooting it in color with her own 16 mm. camera. Gary Cooper sparingly; there was a lovely spring was camera man for the few shots of herself which she included. She nothing now. His meal finished he began making her own pictoria! record of movie - making in Hollyit was evident that Jordan had not wood shortly after she arrived returned. There was no sound but there; "Casablanca" turned out so those innumerable small noises of well in her miniature version that she attempted a more ambitious record of "Saratoga Trunk." Incidentally, she read "Saratoga Trunk" aloud, when it came out, to perfect her English, and was so much impressed by "Clio," the Creole heroine, that she envied the actress slipped, and he rolled down into who'd play her-and got the role herself.

> Teresa Wright dreamed for years of having her name in lights on Broadway; then she made her debut in "Our Town"-and had to change her name, because her name was Muriel, and there was another Muriel Wright on the Equity rolls. Teresa's her middle name,

> Ricardo Cortez is resuming his acting career after four years' retirement from the screen. He'll return in Republic's "The Twisted Circle," starring Adele Mara, and will play a suave villain.

British actresses seem to be stepping into the lead in a lot of our pictures lately. Lilli Palmer, a British film star, has been signed to a long-term contract by United States Pictures, the new producing company headed by Joseph Bernhard and Milton Sperling. Her first assignment will be the leading role in "Cloak and Dagger," in which Gary Cooper will play the lead.

Grace Albert, a "Crime Doctor" regular, is a successful business woman as well. She's purchasing agent and eastern sales manager for her mother's fruit cake business, operated in Minnesota.

ODDS AND ENDS-Ted Collins, Kate Smith's manager, has lined up Ray Milland, Cary Grant, Dorothy Lamour and Olivia De Havilland for guest broadcast on the Kate Smith show. . . . United Artists is so pleased with Tom Breneman's first picture, "Breakfast in Hollywood," that he's been signed to make a picture a year.
... Though Joan Caulfield's first film, 'Miss Susie Stagle's," is just being released, Joan's atready been named in eight polls as the most promising new star of 1946. . . . Ellen Andrews and her Belgian shepherd dog started their theatrical careers in the same Orson Welles produc tion . . . but the dog's now retired.

Screen dancer Johnny Coy has a perfect clipping service. His mother, in Montreal, subscribes to the 90 leading newspapers in Canada, scans them for stories and pictures of her son, then clips the notices and sends them to him.

Robert Weede, baritone of "Great Moments in Music," is all for backto-the-soil living. He boasts that the one faithful cow on his farm at West Nyack, N. Y., provides the family with plenty of milk, cream and butter. Butter!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Yoke Frock for Mother-Daughter A Simple Twosome for Spring



Pattern No. 1468 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, blouse, requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; skirt, 1½ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

HERE is a sparkling parallel idea for mother and daugh-SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. ter-pretty round yoked frocks Enclose 25 cents in coins for each with cool cap sleeves, snugly fitting waist and full cut skirt. Use Pattern No. a brightly striped or flowered fabric for the lower part of the Namedress and make the yoke of a Addresscontrasting shade. Grown-up and growing up charmers.

Pattern 8881 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, upper dress, 2½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; contrasting yoke and sleeves, ½ yard; 6 yards rie rac.

Pattern No. 8882 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, lower dress, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; contrasting yoke and sleeves, ½ yard.

Smart Twopiecer

S o SIMPLE to make you'll want several versions of this smart two piece style. The wrap-around blouse is cut all in one piece-has a youthful neckline and the brief-



gloves somewhere near your kitchen range. These can take the place of potholders at times and when you are cooking food in fat they'll protect your hands.

Half a potato well done is better than a whole potato half done. Cut large potatoes in half before baking and save fuel.

An inside paint job is best done in the winter when there is a fire in the furnace, for then there is no possibility of dampness. Be sure the first coat is dry before applying the second.

Stocking feet can be made more durable by rubbing candle wax or paraffin on heel and toe.

To prevent rice from sticking to the kettle while boiling, grease the bottom before adding boiling wa-

Panholders have a way of getting lost. When using them, tack one on each end of a piece of tape and hang about your neck, and they will be right there when needed. To remove perspiration stains

water. Wax your curtain rods with ordinary floor wax to prevent them from rusting. The wax will also help the curtains slide back and

forth more easily.

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Frank's birthday: Math. Bath and sons,

Honeck garage, Kewask um. 4-5-tr TION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

nath of near Fillmore. All wished Mr Uelmen many more happy birthdays.

and 12. Call 78F21, Kewaskum. 4-5-1 State of Wise msin, County Court,

orn. Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kewas- In the Matter of the Estate of Mar-4-5-1p garet Steaphing, also known as Margareth Stellpflug. Deceased.

of said Court to be held on Tuesday

4-5-1p ceased;

against the said Margaret Stellpflug

Terms. Write Verne Netzow, Route &, or be barred; and that all such claims piano can be seen in Kewaskum 3-29-2p justed at a term of said Court to b FOR SALE-Several young horses, West Bend, in said County, on Tuesages 4 and 5 years, bay and black. Bar- day, the 1st day of October, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 5, 1946

-For eye service-see Endlich's. -John Wink motorel to South Milwaukee on Tuesday.

week end in Milwaukee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

ited Sunday at Beechwood. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt were Milwaukee visitors last Thursday

were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. -Harold Schneider of Fillmore visit-

Kitian visited Clara Simon last Friday, ra Simon on Miller's Electric Store .- adv. 3-8-tf and family and Mrs. Jacob Becker vis- The public is cordially invited .- adv. for Fort Wayne, Ind. to visit her folks. ville Sunday.

drove to Baraboo on Sunday on busi- has left after spending the past two -Mrs. Wm. Koch of Pewaukee called Sommerfeld.

Monday. Herman Wilke were West Bend callers Mrs. Ed. Bassil

called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Marvin Martin home with her sister, Monday.

-Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend

Mich visited Saturday with the Louis -FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISH. Bunkelman family.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz at STORES.—Advertisement. West Bend Sunday.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch, Ill. were Saturday visitors with Mrs on Saturday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Riley of Cascade visited Saturday evening with the

Philip McLaughlin family. visited Sunday with the Raymond of Dacada

Mertes family at Oostburg.

ter, Mrs. Barbara Fellenz in Wauwa- with them in the city.

Schools family in the town of Kewas- city and is now employed in the office

Kloch.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider | -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahn and -Joe Eberle made a trip to Green

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Schaub and Mrs. John Hintz. Bend were Sunday visitors with the

spent from Wednesday to Saturday as berg family Sunday afternoon. -Miss Adeline Schmaus spent the a guest of Mrs. Clarence Mertes and -On Wednesday Mrs. Wm. Moench family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus vis- Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family er and the Walter Wesenbergs.

-Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter Hilmer Deckow and daughters, Rachel visited from Saturday until Monday and Carol Mae of Milwaukee visited -Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLanghlin at Oconto with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred →On Wednesday Mrs, Catherine Si-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon of St. of West Bend spent the day with Cla-ty at the Legion clubhouse at 2 p. m

-Miss Valerie Hadley left Saturday ited Grandpa August Becker at May--Earl Dreher and Al. Muckerheide -Mrs. Louis Nagel of Auburn lale

weeks with her sister, Mrs. Albert on Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family, -Roger Kleinschmidt returned to

his home at Merrill Monday after spen--Arno Garbisch and Mr. and Mrs. ding more than a week with Mr. and -Mrs. Ed. Hamberger returned home

-Mrs. Victor Becker of Mayville Sunday after spending a week at the Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Juech and

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weber of West Bend spent last Thursday evening with -Mrs. Medric Girard of Marquettte, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub.

INGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRI--Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visit. CES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE

-Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mertes and Mr. -Nic. and Mary Mamer of Dacada and Mrs. Bernard Mertes of Wheaton, Clarence Mertes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch visited -Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family on Sunday with Nic. and Mary Mamer

-Mr. and Mrs. William Gehl of Hart family of Milwaukee visited Sunday ford spent the week end as guests of with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and family. family. They were accompanied here -Miss Clara Simon returned home by Miss Charlotte Romaine, who refrom a three months' stay with her sis- turned home after spending two weeks

-Willard Bartelt of Mayville, son of -Mrs. Jos. Huber and son Joseph of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bartelt of this vil-West Bend spent Sunday with the Jos. lage, has resigned his position in that at A. C. Koch, Inc. Mr. Bartelt, his -Mrs. Ben Schaefer of Chicago is wife, the former Audrey Koch of Kespending this week with her brother, waskum, and their son Tommy will in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harry move to this village in the near future from Mayville

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and family of Milwaukee spent the son Victor of Cascade, Mrs. Chirles Bay on Tuesday. week end at the Mrs. Tillie Zeimet McElroy and son Donald of Adeli spent

-Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and Vetter spent Monday with Mrs. John former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August daughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hintz and Mrs. Wm. Schaub. Becker of Milwaukee called on Mrs. -Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton, Ill. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesen-

and son Tommy, Mrs. Henry Zastrow -Mr. ad Mrs. Arnold Huck and son and Mrs. Otto Yoost of Milwaukee Billy of Fond du Lac were visitors with called at the home of Mrs. Jacob Beck--Mrs. Milton Deckow, Mr. and Mrs.

Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman. -The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ammon and daughter, Mrs. Madelin Krusa erican Legion will sponsor a card par-Mrs. Arthur Staege, Mrs. Fred

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Mrs. Reuben Vetter, Roger, Charleen, Jimmie, Jerry and Janeen

Louis Bunkelman and family

Wednesday afternoon, April 10. All EN -For prompt radio repair work call -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg games played. Prizes will be awarded. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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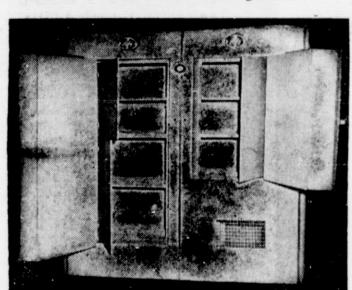
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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE,	33c
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IGA SOAP GRAINS,	19c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE,	29c
FANCY RED KIDNEY BEANS,	15c
DARK SWEET BING CHERRIES, 19 ounce can	43c
AUNT SUE'S DRY CLEANER,	69c
HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH,	39c
MEYER'S SKINLESS WIENERS,	32c
SILVER BUCKLE BEAN SPROUTS,	29c
SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP,	19c
BAKER'S COCOA,	10c

Specials for week of Aprril 6-13

8 oz. bar	17c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz. jar	15c
Manor House Coffee, 1 lb. jar	32c

Philip's Pork & Beans, four 12 oz. cans.

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, Plain, 31/2 15. package

Campbell's Soups, Mushroom, 2 cans__ Asparagus, Pea, 2 cans

Mother's Cocoa, 16 oz. can

Dee Peas, size 3, early, two 20 oz. cans...

Chili Sauce, 19c 12 oz. bottle

Heinz Strained Baby Food, 3 cans

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1 lb. box Assorted Chocolates	59c
Box of 24 Candy Bars	79c
Box of 30 Candy Bars	98c

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When a Marriage Ossifies

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features.



"For seven long years of their marriage Francie argued very definitely and firmly attact they could not afford a child."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE trouble with most marriages is that they jell. By which I mean that they get set into a certain form and shape, and neither party to the contract takes the trouble ever to change them.

Having mutually flattered and spoiled and given way to each other in the ecstatic days of the honeymoon, both husband and wife naturally begin to think themselves perfect. Any criticism after thatif it is merely to brown the toast a little darker - must be offered with the utmost tact. If presently Peter says that Susan's upsweep hairdo is prettier, in his humble opinion, than the eternal bell-shape of hanging locks, Susan is deeply wounded.

"Don't you like the way I usually wear my hair, Peter?" "Of course I do, darling. Only this

way is pretty, too. "You never said, all those lovely days at Cypress Point, that you hated the way I do my hair!" 'I never hated it, honey. I just

How It Begins.

But that's just it, Peter. You may be one of those unfortunate hus bands who mustn't think, at least as far as any change is concerned. And right there your marriage be-

Any marriage is in danger when you begin to hear husband or wife

say things like this: "The piano will stay there, Peter, because that's the place for it." "We can't, Mary, Peter never

goes to weddings." "Why should we go to the company picnic? We never have."

"When we were first married you weren't always yapping about being home evenings.'

"Don't let's talk when Peter's here. He hates to hear women talking clothes."

"She always gets mad if it's

"That disgusting smell of your pipe again!"

Neither one willing to change, to stop now and then to consider the afford a child. other's point of view. And one more marriage is hardening into failure. To say "I am always like that, and he'll just have to make up his mind to it." doesn't hurt him half as much as it hurts you.

It hurts us all to jell in our manners, prejudices, habits, thoughts. Many a woman who carefully changes her hats, hair arrangements and the color of her fingernails from year to year, won't consider changing her stupid mind and soul. She would blush to be seen in a peachbasket hat with her belt about the hips of her gown, or to happily allude to "Gone With The Wind" as the book of the moment. If the shoulders of her coat have too little or too much padding, she suffers until it is made right.

Irritating Habits. dislikes and fancies - in her habits | tively "couldn't do." Too late she of always being just a little late, always spending just a little too for happiness, how useless the laws much, always saying the light little hurtful thing, how fixed she is! I knew one man who finally divorced the wife who humiliated him by al- study a young wife needs, to keep out of it?" ways referring to herself as poor.



"My dear, that's for rich people."

HARD-SHELL

PERSONALITIES

As Miss Norris points out in today's article, it takes an effort on the part of both husband and wife to keep a marriage from going stale. As soon as one or both of the partners begin to let down, to be less considerate of the other than he used to be the danger zone is crossed. Habits of nagging, complaining, criticizing put a strain on the bonds matrimony. Carelessness in dress, in courtesy, in regard for the others' feelings and desires, mark the end of the happy days of true love.

Among the worst failings is the tendency to complain to friends about the family income. It is never enough to satisfy some women. Always someone else has so much more, and comparisons can make a woman so miserable!

Probably most fatal, however, is the refusal of one or both spouses to change his ways a bit, to make adjustments that are necessary to get along smoothly. A hardened attitude, stubborn, unchangeable personality traits, lays the foundation for dissension, quarrels, and in many cases,

They were not poor, he was a hardworking, intelligent and capable man, but it satisfied some deep sadistic vein in Francie to complain prettily to her friends of poverty.

"My dear, that's for rich people. Bob and I can't afford anything like that. It would be lovely, but poor folks can't be choosers," said Francie, for 12 long years. Her pretty when you grow up?" home, her car, her generous share of the good things of life meant "I'm going to be an editorial writpoker. Just don't say anything about nothing to her. Wifely consideration er!" and generosity were nowhere. For the seven long years of their marriage Francie argued very definitely and firmly that they could not

"Not until we can give him everything!" she said. That time never came. But a divorce and a second marriage came for Bob, who now but these two rushed across the has a nurseryful of small children. Children to be given just as good a chance as any in the world, and

Human life is change and movement. Spiritual life is change and movement, too. Unless you are continually examining your marriage, studying your part in it, thinking of the ways you yourself may change, in mind, soul and body, to make yourself sweeter and dearer to those near to you, your marriage may go dead.

A woman my age often looks back with regret to the vagaries of her younger years, the unnecessary things she wanted, the foolish laws But in her ideas - in her rooted she laid down, the things she posilearns how little she really needed were, how many of the "impossible" things she had to do. But how much prayer and thought and her marriage from jelling!

GRAVY MAKING

Cookery calls for expert gravymaking. Though gravy must often be made the last thing before serving the meal, it pays to take time to measure carefully, mix thoroughly, and cook slowly with steady stir-

For best flavor and rich brown color, blend the flour with the fat. Then slowly add cool or lukewarm liquid, while stirring over low heat. The right proportions are: 11/2 to 2 tablespoons each of flour and fat to put enough of his speech in the 1 cup of liquid.

Molded Plastic Furniture and Luggage Coming Soon output to relatively small items. In Here the possibilities include dinette fee!" the offing are such things as boats, tables, side tables, coffee tables, furniture, wall panels, luggage and and small book cases. full-sized radio cabinets.

These will be made from newlysion molding.

The plastics industry is ready to | It is toward the furniture field that handler. thrust aside mechanical limitations | most impression molding fabricawhich up to now have restricted its | tors are casting interested glances. Tavish,

An added attraction is that the "filler" material can be of printed, developed plastic resins impregnat- patterned or textured cloth or paper ing either cloth, paper or fiber in a of any color and design; in other process commonly called impres- words, tables with "built-in" table cloths are possible



Pretty Close

Grace Coolidge was once planning rest cure abroad.

"Perhaps it would be better if 1 didn't go," Mrs. Coolidge confided in a friend who was to accompany "People may be inclined to make too great a fuss over a for-mer President's wife."

'Don't give it a second thought," calmed the friend. "The tiny French village we are going to stop at is so unworldly and rustic the people don't even know if the United States ever had a President."

But the friend was not exactly correct in her statement, for when they arrived at the French hotel the proprietor greeted Mrs. Coolidge by

"It is indeed an honor to be host to the wife of the President of the United States. Welcome, Mrs. Lin-

TOO EXPERIENCED



At a wedding breakfast little Eric was given a seat near his adoring

"Well," said the lady, "what kind of a wedding will you have, Eric?" "I'm never going to get married." "But why won't you ever get

married?" Eric was silent for a few minutes as he gazed across the table at his admiring parents. Then he answered very positively: "Because, Auntie, I've lived with married people too long already."

Punctuation A well-known educator, visiting a Negro church in a small Georgia community, was impressed by a very distinctive gesture which the pastor employed. At intervals during the course of the sermon this leader of the flock would extend his arms in front of him, raise and lower them with a slow rhythmic motion.

Later, the white visitor asked his Negro brother to explain the significance of the unusual movement. "Well," said the parson, "de congregation knows 'bout dat. I don' 'splained it to 'em. Y' see, sah, dem is de quotation mahks!"

Easy Work, Good Pay The three-year-old son of A. M. Jones, chief editorial writer of the New Brunswick Home News, was recently taken to a Methodist church supper by his dad, where he first drew attention by putting

the pastor approached. "Well,' he beamed at the boy, "are you going to be a Methodist

away a man-sized meal. Presently

"No, sir," was his firm response,

Not Much Time

Pat and Mike had just arrived from South Ireland, and they were not acquainted with our traffic signals. They were waiting at an intersection when the light turned from red to orange. Everybody street. The orange light, of course, quickly turned green, and as the Irishmen started across, Pat observed to his partner. "Sure an' they don't give the Protestants much time t' git across, do they?'

ONE WAY OUT



Vine any longer, are you? "No, not any longer."

"Lucky for you. How did you get "I just married her."

Painful Sight

Two friends were riding in a bus when one noticed that the other had his eyes closed. "What's the matter, Bill?" he asked. "Are you ill?" "No," answered his friend, "I just can't bear to see women stand-

Wrong Place "Do you think the senator put enough fire in his speech?" "Well, in my opinion he didn't

Canny Buyer "Mister, will you gimme a nickel for a cup of coffee?" begged a pan-"Weel," answered Sandy Mac-

"let's see the cup of cof-

Too Pisky

An old woman from the hills, done went. when informed of her son's return on furlough, jumped to her feet and exclaimed, "Lawsy, me! I don't trust them furloughs. He'd better come home on a train!"

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



MORNING RIDE

by Gluyas Williams





"But where are the prisoners you wrote you captured?"

KEEN APPETITES

"You will find all our lodgers so witty," the landlady boasted to her latest boarder, when he had finished his first meal.

"Naturally, my dear lady," intervantage place across the table. "There's nothing like hunger to sharpen the wits."

School Daze Boy-You were late for the lecture. Where did you come in? Girl-Through the door.

Good Idea Brown-Today is the anniversary

of my wife's birthday. Blue-Just a second. You can't have an anniversary of a birthday. You mean today is your wife's Brown-Not at all. You see this is

Short Wait

where we can swim?

to roost.

"Miss Smith is really gent cus and the 22nd anniversary of my wife's kind to her inferiors." "Where," cracked Mrs. Parker, 18th birthday. "does she find them?" Shake Brother

Nit-How do ghosts go in and out Jibberish of haunted houses? Nit-Are you ticklish?

Wit-Probably use skeleton keys. Wit-No, I'm Irish! Homing Pigeons Taking No Chances The prospective lodger was look-Rastus-Why's youall so sad looking the room over and saw no wash-Sambo-Ah done lost mah chick-

stand. "And where," he inquired somewhat haughtily, "do I perform Rastus - Don't worry. Youall my ablutions?' "Not here, certainly," retorted knows dat saying chickens go home the landlady. "Only last week an Sambo-Dat's man trouble. Dey acrobat broke two of my best chairs."

NOT NATURE-LOVERS

trees were cut down. Neighbor B,

whose house was shaded by those

farmers! They move into town and

Bottom Layer

defended another in the group.

penetrating wit is well founded.

qualities," someone remarked.

start wrecking the place!"

elms, growled:

Some Pun Johnny-How soon can we go out Nit-Have you heard the story about the eyes? Jimmy-Soon. Just wade a mo-Wit-No. What is it?

Nit-Oh, yes, you have two!

Japan and the New Life

Go easy, Japan, will ya? You're killing us with that contortionist act and that changing-a-warrior-into-aturtle-dove number.

Now you've come out for a new constitution, a bill of rights, an American style declaration of independence, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of thought, freedom of the press and freedom of the Chautauqua Salute.

You renounce war as the right of the nation and you east out "the use of threats or force in any form." And you say "the maintenance of land, sea or air forces will never again be authorized by Japan."

But we can't help asking "Are we supposed to take it in capsule or powder form, and does it taste better in orange juice?"

There's an old adage that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, a baby-chick out of a buzzard or a wax figure entitled "Love and Kisses" out of a record of

We don't know which is the most disturbing, a country that comes cut of a global shindig breathing redfire and yelling "I can lick any man in the house" or one that comes out singing "Hearts and Flowers" and with a passion for necking with the

Plenty of people think Russia thumbing its nose at all comers is more comforting than Japan thumbing through a book of good resolutions.

Never in history has a warrior state changed faster to Old Mother Hubbard with touches of Sunbonnet

Freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of religion are fine but not so fast, boys with the freedom of back-slapping, freedom of grease-balling, freedom of kowtowing and freedom of fried mush!

It is great to change voices in mid-character, but the speed is a

little dazzling. The first thing we know you will be renouncing jiu jitsu, talking back to the phone girl and speaking roughly to the cat.

You may even repudiate Japanese

wrestling. Go easy, pu-leaze! The emperor who never let anybody look down on him now operates at eye level. The potentate who never mixed with the folks now gives autographs in crowded department store elevators and prefers an escalator to the white horse. Fair warning, Nippon! Don't come out for compulsory ra-

die croening! Mr. Hoover urges all housewives to discontinue fried foods to save fats. Fine! But what will the doctors tell a man to stop eating when he

comes in with indigestion? LINES IN ENVY ("Aga Khan Weighed in Gems, Gets

\$1,200,000."—news item.) I sometimes am proud of my racket-Quite often I think I'm the nerts, I once made those uppermost brackets-

(And never complained "How this hurts!") My friends I declare all quite hearty,

And life can be sweet, I declare. But nobody throws me a party And weighs me in gems extra

I sometimes feel very top-doggy; My line I announce is okay; My path isn't any too boggy-The stuff that I get isn't hay;

I stand pretty well, so I figure; The angles all seem very nice; My grip on my public gets bigger But nobody weighs me in "ice"!

The Aga Khan has what seems to be a great racket. Once a year his Leaving their farm to stalwart people stage a great show and weigh sons, the G.s moved to town. They him in diamonds, the proceeds in bought a run-down eyesore of a cash going to his coffers. The other house and lot, then through gigan- day he tipped the scales at 2431/2 tic labor on their part, plus conin Bombay and got over a miljected the oldest boarder, from his siderable cash, made it a modern lion. Beyond all doubt he has a betshow place. During the remodeling ter argument than any other man process two large but diseased elm on earth against reducing.

PEACE OF EXHAUSTION The General Motors strike is over "That's the way with these durn and there is much speculation on

which side won. To us it looks like

a tie in a fall out of bed. The federal communications com-Dorothy Parker's reputation for mittee announces that in its forms for new applications and renewals of "Miss Smith has no commendable radio licenses it is working to "check advertising excesses," par-"I wouldn't put it quite so strongticularly with respect to exasperating commercials. What it means is that it thinks the commercials should end somewhere between the point where the program begins and where

> "Raise Auto Ceilings."-headline. Fine! Bumps on our head are pretty numerous.

it ends.

Everybody is throwing a hat in the air over the award of best female movie performance of the year to Joan Crawford. There's a fine movie actress who, kept out of good material by her company for several seasons, finally quit, joined another company and then waited patiently for a play that seemed to her to make sense and be worth doing.

"Will swap antique wooden fan for balsam pillow."-ad. Down with the strenuous life!

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, 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 column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Apprenticeship Training Plans for Veterans

State approved labor-management committees are now recognized by the veterans' administration as institutions eligible to provide apprenticeship courses for veterans under Public Law 16, for disabled veterans, and under the G.I. bill of

rights. The committees when approved by the appropriate state agency will be responsible for: (1) acceptance of applications for veterans training; (2) determination of establishments in which training is to be provided; (3) arranging for placement of veteran and (4) assurance the establishment is providing a standard course.

Veterans administration commitments on homes under the guaranty provisions of the G.I. bill now amounts to \$134,545,000, on business loans, \$6,814,000, and on farms, \$2,-721,205. Of 97,728 applications for loans received up to February 23, 81,632 were approved. There were 73,553 applications for loans on homes approved, 2,233 on farms and

5,576 on business loans. Approximately one in four of the 10,610,000 veterans discharged as of March 1, have enrolled for readjustment compensation and survey shows that the average veterans only draw about five or six weeks' allowance. Approximately 2,500,000 have received compensation and less than half that number are currently enrolled. Some 500,000 withdrew their claims before receiving first checks. This indicates the peak of demobilization has passed and that veterans are rapidly obtaining jobs, the VA said.

Questions and Answers

Q. My brother, after being discharged last March, 1945, from the marines for wounds received on Guam, is now called to the hospital for observation for 30 days. Will his wife and children receive any allotment or aid from the government while he is there?-Reader,

Webster, Mass. A. If your brother was actually separated from the marines and obtained his honorable discharge, the answer is no. The general rule is that he cannot be discharged unless he is physically fit. It could be that some repair job was done and

surgeons wanted to check it at the end of a year. Q. My son enlisted in the navy in May, 1945. He had an allotment paper made out and sent to me, but at the time I did not feel that I really needed it and did not fill out the questionnaire. Ever since he had this paper sent to me he has only received a small amount of his pay. What can he do to get his full

pay check?-Mrs. P. C., Orrick, Mo. A. The navy department says there is no paper for the wife or mother to fill out. If the allotment, however, has been deducted from his pay, write to Field Services. Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio, giving serial number, name, duty

and rate. Q. My husband and I have been separated six years. He has a bonus from World War I that has never been cashed. He left it with me and said it was mine. He is now in very poor health with a heart ailment. In case of death, could I cash this and if so, how?-Mrs. H. R. R.,

Battle Creek, Mich. A. The veterans' administration says this is a legal question. In general the bonus would go to the legal heirs or assigns of the veteran. Suggest that you write to your nearest veterans' administration office and give them full particulars, or consult

your attorney. Q. My husband has chronic arthritis of the spine and right hip and is totally disabled. He is only rated 20 per cent and thinks he should receive more. He was denied more over a year ago. How can he get his pension raised? - Mrs. T. O. G., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. There is a sub-regional veterans administration board in Milwau kee. Suggest you appeal your case to this board. You have right of ap-

Q. My son volunteered for the navy in November, 1941. He has spent 45 months overseas. I want to know if he is eligible for a discharge or state-side duty and if so who does he get in touch with?-Mrs. J. B., Foxworth, Miss.

A. A general rule is that a "tour of duty" at sea is 24 months when he would become eligible for shore duty in the States. It is, however, up to the theater commander and depends on whether your son enlisted in the regular navy before Pearl Harbor or was drafted afterwards.

Q. Can the widow of a World War I veteran get a government loan under the G.I. bill of rights?—Mrs. L. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. No. Q. When I entered the army in 1942, I pledged \$3.75 for bonds. I have received only three \$25 bonds and no more. Where can I write to find out about the bonds I paid for but didn't get?-A. F., Bandette,

Minn. A. Write to the War Bond division, U. S. army, 4300 Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis, 20, Mo.

New Electrical Appliances Big Improvement Over Old

By AL JEDLICKA

Electric gadgets will make postwar America a better place in which to live and work, in the home, on the farm, and in factory or warehouse. Inventions and innovations held back for the past four years because of war are now coming out to make your acquaintance.

The principal improvement in postwar refrigerators is in the increased storage capacity, with one anit providing collapsible shelves to permit the placement of larger items in the bottom bins, and another converting the bottom panel



A plug-in radiator, "electrosteem," can be moved anywhere in the house and used where it



Compact electric churn, equipped with an aluminum agitator and a clear glass barrel, can turn out about one and a half pounds of butter in a few minutes.



New lamp features a "circline" fluorescent tube as well as a conventional bulb, eliminating sharp contrasts and providing color

Efficiency and economy of effort feature smaller appliances like coffee makers, toasters and waffle irons. One coffee maker, for instance, capable of brewing from one to eight cups, shuts off at 204 degrees, tests having shown that boiling brings out the bitter flavor in the beverage. With the coffee made,

into a receptacle for vegetables.

enough temperature is then maintained to keep the liquid warm. A new toaster will allow the bread to pop out when crisped or retain if desired and maintain its warmth, while a new waffle iron flashes a light to advise the homemaker when it is sufficiently hot and possesses four grids to elimi-

nate waiting for multiple servings. Other interesting new innovations include a small electricallyheated beanery for the preparation of foods needing slow treatment and a mixmaster which automatically separates the beaters from their sockets.

revolutionary combination washing machine and dishwater promises to dispel blue Mondays for homemakers. Of eight-pound capacity, the washing machine can be transformed into a dishwasher by a change of tubs, with racks provided for placing wares to be cleansed by a squirting action. Made especially for apartment houses or laundry stations, another washing machine with nine pounds capacity can be set for a light, heavy or average wash and then started off with a coin.

With studies having shown that a homemaker lifted hundreds of pounds during each ironing with the old, heavy units, a new three and one-half pound iron has been pro-

Other new postwar innovations include a combination radio-phono- nesses until they reached the point graph, with records inserted into a side drawer for automatic setting help, was foolish — to say the least. and playing, and floor lamps with an incandescent tubing running around | navy hospitals has clearly demonthe ordinary reflector to throw increased reading light without any

Butter and buttermilk for home consumption are available at the flick of a switch in the rural home equipped with a new electric churn. The portable machine weighs only 16 pounds, has a high speed motor, a glass barrel and several other wartime improvements, according to its manufacturer. The glass barrel, which permits the operator to watch the churn's progagitator is suspended from the motor by its drive shaft, and is easily removed for cleaning.

War veterans who lost arms in combat will soon find electricallyoperated devices to help them in handling autos and tractors. By pushing a button, a disabled veteran may be able to hold a job in a factory, or shop, or in a warehouse. Chicago manufacturer has brought out an electric propelled hand truck which will handle a 6,000pound load through fingertip control.



Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pfc. Ernest O. Palmieri, Warren, R. I.; seated, T/4 Paul Regon, Johnson City, N. Y .; operator, Pfc. John J. Bennicoff, Kutztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pic. Lawrence Cotugno, South Boston, Mass.

famed old opera house of this drama festival, scheduled to open

has been made by Frank Ricket- the Mozart opus will fulfill a hope

A double bill - Mozart's colorful, who invested several thousand dol-

"Traviata" - will mark the re- trigue, passion, romance, scored est.

equally famed old mining town will Saturday evening, July 6.

have its glamorous presentation

City Opera House association.

Double Bill Planned for Central City Drama Festival

CENTRAL CITY, COLO. - The establishment of the Central City and translated into a modern frame

The festival will continue for

This Paper Brings You Exclusive Features -

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Mrs. John Maurer, 18, formerly Joan Lipple of Plymouth, England, is impressed by fresh eggs and other good things to eat in her new home at Lebanon, Pa. Her husband, shown with her, was formerly in the navy. They have a fourmonths-old daughter.

Farmers Can Pay Blue Cross Dues To Farm Bureau

ETHLYN, MO. - Farmers may enroll in the Blue Cross for themselves and their families through their county farm bureau, Mrs. Paul Palmer, national secretary of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation, has pointed out in a recent statement issued here.

"Farmers may pay their Blue Cross dues quarterly," Mrs. Palmer stated, "when they pay their farm bureau dues. When hospital care is needed, there are no questions asked. The Blue Cross identification card ie the passport to more than 3,600 accredited hospitals in the United States and Canada."

Farmers, Mrs. Palmer said, have learned in the last few decades that early hospitalization means early recovery. "Through radio, the rural press and magazines they have come to realize that their fathers' habit of tolerating minor illwhere the condition was beyond The care of our sons by army and strated the value of scientific medicine, good nursing care, and prompt treatment. Today, farmers demand the same health advantages for prepared. their families as do the people who live in cities and large towns. The health of the farmer who produces the food for America's tables is fully as important as the health of the

factory worker. "There is a great need for addifarmers are actively supporting naress, comes in three- and five-gal- ing for a survey of health facilities inclusive entrees for washday. lon sizes. Its V-shaped aluminum which will lead to the construction of much needed hospitals."

Lack of Trained **Doctors Affects** Farmers' Health

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Rural areas - even with their sunlight and fresh air, freedom from industrial dust and fumes, and absence of dense crowds where diseases can spread — are losing the health advantage they once held over the cities, says the agricultural department.

The scarcity of rural doctors is reflected by a survey showing that before the war, in the thousand most rural and isolated counties of the nation, there were so few medical men that each had to serve an average of 1,700 persons, while in the larger cities there was a doctor for each 650 persons.

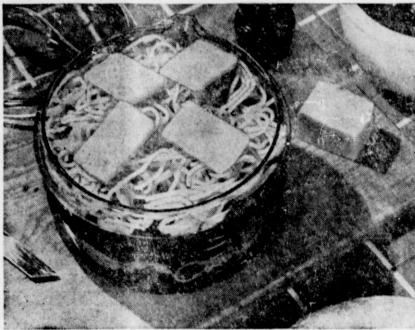
During the war, the rural average dropped as low as one doctor for 3,000 to 5,000 persons, because rural doctors almost everywhere exceeded their quotas in entering the armed forces.

Doctors and dentists, the report says, tend to shun rural counties because they feel they can make a better living in cities and have greater access to modern hospitals, technical equipment and professional contacts.

The rural shortage also reflects, the department says, a failure of many states to provide educational opportunities for doctors. It says that almost half of all young doctors now come from medical schools in five major industrial states, while 18 states, mostly rural, turn out no medical graduates from their

In World War II, youths from farms showed considerably more physical defects than those from

by Lynn Chambers



For Supper Simplicity, Prepare It in Advance

Simple Suppers

Feel rushed on wash day? Too tired to put together a big meal? That's the way a lot of our homemakers feel, so

you're not the only one. But I have some nice cures for those washday blues with a number of quick dinners, or suppers, if you

prefer calling a simple meal that instead of the other.

The trick to making mealtime easy on washday is to get as much of the supper together before you become involved with washday. Make a jellied salad while you're waiting for the breakfast stragglers to come down to eat, and prepare a casserole that can be refrigerated until baking time, and plan to have soft canned, chilled fruit with homemade cookies as a dessert. Round these main foods out with beverage, bread and butter and your dinner's

There are loads of casserole dishes that won't suffer any by being refrigerated before baking, and I've selected a few of these to pass on to you today. Cheese is good and very nourishing too, if you want a substitute for meat. Leftover vegtional hospitals in rural areas, and etables combined with shreds of meat from the Sunday roast also tional and state legislation provid- whip up nicely into one of those all

How would you like to serve this Cheese and Noodle Pie? Yes, it's actually made like a pie and is

served simply by slicing in wedges. Cheese and Noodle Pie. (Serves 4 to 5)

2 tablespoons shortening or bacon drippings 2 tablespoons chopped, green

pepper cup milk bouillon cubes 1 cup soft bread crumbs

eggs, beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons grated onion 2 cups coked medium noodles (4 ounces, uncooked) Wedges of American cheese

Lynn Says

Eat More Eggs: They're "in season" now, plentiful and economical. You'll like these savory vays for preparing them:

Make eggs into an omelet, addng 1½ cups of soft bread crumbs (for 4 eggs) to the fat in the pan before pouring the egg mixture in to cook. This gives a crispy, runchy omelet.

Omelet with herbs? Yes, inleed, they're fine. Use any one of the following: chopped chives or parsley; chervil, basil, thyme, tarragon, sweet marjoram or

If you're scrambling eggs, make them glorified by adding frizzled dried beef or ham; chopped sauteed mushrooms; leftover vegetables.

While you're baking eggs, add ittle touches to make them more attractive. Partially cook bacon. fit around a muffin tin before breaking in the eggs. Or, sprin kle eggs in custard cups with Line individual dishes with rice, break in egg and serve with nushroom sauce

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Baked Stuffed Fish Anchovy Sauce Fried Potatoes *Stuffed Beets Lettuce Salad Chocolate Cream Pie Beverage *Recipe Given

Melt shortening in pan, add green pepper and saute for 5 minutes, then add milk and bouillon

cubes. Heat until cubes are dissolved. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese and turn into a buttered

baking dish, a nine-inch pie plate. Bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven for 35 minutes, or until the custard is set. Cut 3 slices of cheese, and then cut these into 6 wedges. Place on top of the hot pie, the sharp points to the center. Increase oven temperature to moder-10 minutes to melt and brown the prise what per cent of our workcheese. Cut pie into wedges and ing population? serve piping hot.

which rightfully belong to the diet, lars annually for the jurchase of there's no better way to prepare | calico. them than curried. Here is a dish that can be prepared in the morning-yes, stuff the eggs and make the cream sauce. Then 15 minutes or so before dinner, light the oven John Philip Sousa. and pop them in to heat.

Curried Deviled Eggs. (Serves 6)

12 hard-cooked eggs 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon grated onion Mayonnaise or salad dressing Salt and pepper 3 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour

11/2 teaspoons curry powder 3 cups milk 3 cups cooked peas ½ teaspoon sage 1 teaspoon sugar

Halve eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks. Mash. Add mustard, onion, and enough salad dressing to moisten. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Refill egg whites with yolk mixture. Heat butter, blend in flour and curry powder; gradually add milk. Cook over boiling water, stir-



ring constantly until thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper and cook 5 minutes. Arrange 4 halved eggs in self! individual serv-

ing or baking dishes and pour sauce over eggs. Combine peas, sage and sugar and arrange in border around the eggs. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Fudge Cake. (Eight-inch square pan) 2 squares chocolate 1/4 cup shortening

1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and shortening together. Blend in other ingredients. Bake in a greased square pan, in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 Released by Western Newspaper Union

The opening of the 1946 festival promises to be as brilliant as that which witnessed the opening of the again in 1946. This announcement three weeks and the presentation of opera house. Period costumes will again prevail among the patrons has been made by Frank Rock and Son Jr., president of the Central long held by the late Anne Evans, who will arrive not only from cities one of the founders of the festival, and towns of Colorado but from all sections of the country if inquiries romantic 'Abduction from the Seraglio' and Verdi's wistful-dramatic the Seraglio," with its Oriental infrozen. It's of cast aluminum and

What bliss to think of never hav-

ing to shine silver! It's perfectly possible if you keep your silver in one of the new silver chests to be had soon. These wonderful chests actually prevent silver from tarnishing - that's more than just resilver lining in more ways than one!

but you'll be able to have it yourself. coming out in transparent ruby col-'station - to - person' broadcasts on or, gold, blue or black, besides the crystal clear pieces which are more familiar. Amber is promised as soon as the color becomes available.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Lovely Needlework So Refreshing



FOR a magic effect on plain linens, embroider flowered borders in natural colors, touched off with a pineapple crochet edge So fresh!

ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the only professionally used musical instrument to have been invented by an American?

2. Do ants raise crustaceans and insects as laborers? 3. How many edges has a cube?

4. Of the 15,000,000 members of American labor unions, how many are women? 5. What U. S. towns use initials

as names? 6. Do horses on race tracks in the U.S. run clockwise or coun

ter-clockwise? 7. The number of persons emately hot (400 degrees) and bake ployed on American farms com-

8. Why is congress compelled If you are using all the eggs to appropriate thousands of dol-

The Answers

1. The sousaphone, invented by

2. At least 600 kinds of crusts ceans and insects, including mites and flies, are raised and domesticated as workers by ants 3. Twelve.

4. Three million are women. 5. O. K., Kentucky and T. B.

Maryland. Counter-clockwise. 7. Estimated at 15 per cent to-

day. 8. By the Indian treaty of Canandaigua, 1794, the United States government is pledged "annually and forever" to pay to each man, woman and child on the tribal rolls six yards of calico.

and Then Jommy Really Did Without!

Tommy was showing off his new bicycle. He went up the road, and on coming back shouted to his mother: "Look, Mum-no hands!" "Oh, be careful, Tommy!" said

his mother. "You'll hurt your Tommy laughed, and cycled up the road again. When he next ap-

peared he called out: "Look, Mum -no feet!" "Oh, be careful, Tommy!" re

he reappeared. When he did, he

called out, not quite so cheerfully:

"Look, Mum-no teeth!"

peated his mother. Again Tommy went off up the road, and it was some time before

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

New Cuts Give Diamonds More Fire and Brilliance

For nearly 300 years, European and American gem craftsmen have cut 98 per cent of their diamonds in the "brilliant" form, convinced that its 58-facet design reflected a greater amount of light than any larger or smaller number of surfaces, says Collier's. Recently, however, three New York firms created and patented new designs of their own-the King Cut with 86 facets, the Multi-Facet Cut with 98 and the Magna-Facet Cut with 102-all three of which give a diamond much more fire and brilliance.

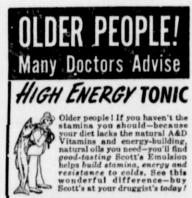
Really Good 54 Caramel Bar



Standby of DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S Thousands of ASTHMADOR is a de-Asthmatics I pendable, effective inhalant, easy to use ASTHMA-DOR'S rich, aromatic furnes help reduce the agony of bronchial asthma, aid in relieving distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR powder more convenient for home use and for children ASTHMADOR cigarettes and pipe mixren, ASTHMADOR cigarettes and pipe mix ture for pocket or purse Sold by druggist everywhere under our money-back guarante

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Moose Lake Chippewa Waters Ideal location for rest, good fishing and hunting. INDIAN HEAD COUNTRIES MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT—American or Housekeeping plan, Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. Write for folder. Hayward . . . SMITH & SONS







FALSE TEETH WEARERS Try dentist's amazing discovery Must Hold Your Loose Plates **Comfortably Secure All Day** or you'll get your money back!



"THREE O'CLOCK . . . AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK"

WAKEFUL NIGHTS-how the time drags! Minutes seem like hours, we worry over things done and left undone. After such a night, we get up in the morning more tired than when we went to bed. Nervous Tension causes many a wakeful night and wakeful nights are likely to cause Nervous Tension. Next time you feel Nervous and Keyed Up or begin to toss, tumble and worry after you get to bed—try

MILES NERVINE (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

sleep. When you are Keyed Up, Cranky, Fidgety, Wakeful, take Miles Nervine. Try it for Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. Get Miles Nervine at your drug store. Effervescent Tablets, Large Package 75e, Small Package 35e; Liquid, Large Bottle \$1.00, Small Bottle 25e, both equally effective as a sedative, both guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

7ry Miles NERVINE

What Are You Planning for the Future? Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds



Velvety-Smooth Ice Cream, Midget Radio Weather Prophet Promised for Consumer By MARIAN ATKINS

fore you pour it into the tray to be no larger than a cocktail shaker. The trick is done by air, held under pressure in a cartridge, that's re-

the time of day, weather reports and spot news items. Not available yet, but in the promised stage. Back again and with improve-

| ments! Plastic floor tiles for your If your dream and desire is to floors of tomorrow. Made before the have the ice cream you freeze in war, they are just coming back, your refrigerator tray come out as | and you'll be able to step up and smooth-as-velvet, you'll be glad to buy them soon. Just right for kitchhear about a new device, that ens and floors that get hard wear, aerates the ice cream mixture be- these plastic floor tiles are completely grease-proof and impervious to acids and alkalis.

It sounds like fairy-tale furniture,

Consolidated Features .- WNU Release

leased into the ice cream mix and makes the smooth consistency just right for freezing. You can be your own information bureau and weather prophet in tarding tarnish. It's a chest with a the future, if talked about plans come true. A midget radio receiver about half the size of a package of sigarettes is being planned. You can New lucite and plexiblas pieces are slip it into your pocket and receive



With Our Men and Women in Service

PFC. SCHAUB ARRIVES HOME FROM OVERSEAS; DISCHARGED

point system. Homer arrived in New pine Liberation medal with 1 star. York on March 27 from Antwerp, Belgium, after serving 23 months and 4 MUCKERHEIDE WEEK ENDS days overseas in England, France, Bel- LeRoy Muckerheide of the navy, who tered the armed forces on Nov. 9, 1943 Miles Muckerheides. and served in the army 29 months and 13 days. After receiving his training at New Orleans, La, he was sent overseas on April 23, 1944. Pfc. Schaub wears the Purple Heart, good conduct medal, HIGH-lights ETO Victory ribbon with two stars.

SCHULTZ OF U.S.S. TENNESSEE

HOME FROM TOKYO; DISCHARGED A. Schultz, Route 1, Kewaskum, ar- year. Tryouts were held Monday and rived home recently after receiving an Tuesday. On Wednesday the following honorable discharge from the navy at cast was announced by Miss Kohlbeck Great Lakes, Ill. under the point sys- play director: ed the navy on June 1, 1943 and served Mrs. Guppy, snoopy landlady..... 2 years, 7 months and 19 days. After a short period of training in the states, Nataske, a tempermental Russian.

from June 1 to Sept. 2, he went on sea Braymer Babcock, Gerry's uncle.... duty and served about 21/2 years on the Pfc. Homer Schaub, son of William U.S.S. Tennessee. He wears the Amer. Ethelbert Meeks, the masterful man Schaub, arrived home Monday after re- ican Theater ribbon, World War II ceiving an honorable discharge the Victory medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Mike and Bill, delivery men...... same day at Camp McCoy under the ribbon with 7 battle stars and Philip-

gium and Germany with the 90th In- is stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago, the student body Monday afternoon in fantry division as a rifleman. He en- spent the week end with his folks, the a recital. He played such familian se-

CAST ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

tem. Marvin returned to the states Pam, an art student. Doris Mae Stahl from Tokyo, Japan, on Dec. 7, when he Gerry, a dramatic student. Ruth Joske arrived at Philadelphia, Pa. on his ship. Mrs. Meeks, who loves a masterful the famed U.S.S. Tennessee. He enter- manLois Kinkas

AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

Hot Chili

Hot Sandwiches

Served at all times

WINK'S TAVERN

(formerly Bingen's) KEWASKUM

FISH FRY **Every Friday Nite**

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite;

F. Spangenberg Kewaskum Opera House

FISH FRY

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Hot Plate Lunches served at noon daily except Sunday

Short Orders

at all times

McKee's Tap

Highway 55

Tavern closed at 7 p. m. Wednesdays

Marvin Schultz, COX., son of Wm. Jay Tobias, is the serior class play this

......Arlene Mertes

Fish Fry

every Friday night

HOME-MADE CHILI

Hot and Cold Sandwiches

at all times

C. WOLTER'S BAR

(formerly Skupniewitz tavern)

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 5-6 Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise

in "THEBANDIT OF SHERWOOD

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday April 7-8-9-Fred MacMurray and

Marguerite Chapman in "PAR-DON MY PAST"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 10-11-12-13— Joel McCrea, Sonny Tufts and Brian Donlevy in "THE VIRGIN-

Mermac Theatre

EMPIRE"

ALSO-

ALSO-Serial

Friday and Saturday, April 5-6 Charles Starret in "LAWLESS

AND ARTHRITIS

Rheumatism and arthritis can be corrected if proper treatment is given in the ear stages of the disease lowever, if ankylosis

he condition in which joints have grown has set in, a cure s virtually impossibletreatment will only help alleviate the pain. The combination o

RHEUMATISM

chiropractic manipulation, osteopathy and physiotherapy is most effective. Heat, either short wave of plasmatic therapy is induced into the inflamed areas of the shoulder, knee, elbows, or other affected joints. Then West Bend, Wis.

easy, gentle massage of the limbs them selves promotes a better circulation and a freer motion is established.

Rheumatism and arthritis are usually found in a body that is not in perfect health, Therefore, methods are also used to improve the general health of the individual. A blood count is taken to determine the possible pres ence of anemia. Necessary vitamins are given. Chiropractic treatment also helps normalize the whole system and thus promotes good health.

Yours for Better Health, ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C. Phone 763

702 Elm St.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF Village of Kewaskum

WISCONSIN For the year ending December 31, 1946

Carl F. Scnaefer, clerk's salary.

Charles Miller, damages.

Clarence Stern, rental.

County Treasurer, dog tax ... County Treasurer, county taxes
Transferred to library fund....

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1945.

Finals and rentals

Books and magazines. Shell Oil Company, fuel

Sewer construction.

Freasurer School District No. 5, school taxes.....

CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31st, 1945....

Street allotment from state treasurer

Paid out for material and supplies CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31st, 1945.....

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1945.

Transferred from general fund.....

Librarian salary and incidentals

E. M. Romaine, insurance Cleaning and repairs
CASH ON HAND DECEMBER 31st, 1945.....

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1945

Paid out for material and supplies

Cash on hand Dec. 31st, 1945....

Total Amount of Cash on Hand Dec. 31, 1945...... Total Amount of Series "F" Bonds on hand.....

STREET FUND

LIBRARY FUND

SEWER FUND

GENERAL FUND Cash on hand January 1, 1945 Income tax from State Treasurer. Liquor tax from State Treasurer Highway Privilege Tax from State Treasurer... Utility tax from State Treasurer... 2% Fire Insurance Premium from State Treasurer... Mid-West States Telephone Company—telephone tax 1944 taxes from Water Department .. Dog license collected by Treasurer. Dog license refund from County Treasurer Liquor & Malt Beverage licenses. erators license Bicycle license collected by Marshal. Operator≥ license fees from State Treasurer. 36.00 180.37 City of Fond du Lac-salvage Total amount of 1944 tax roll. 32122.89 DISBURSEMENTS: Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company, electric service.\$ Mid-West States Telephone Company, telephone.... Wm. Schaub, Superintendent's salary..... Police Department, salary and expense Charles Miller, president's salary John Marx, treasurer's salary.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 7-8-9—Allan Lane and Jane Frazee in "A GUY COULD Trustees' salaries..... Joseph Mayer, assessor's salary
Dr. R. G. Edwards, health officer's salary Board of Review. Election Board. Bond for Treasurer and Clerk.... Penny Singleton in "BLOND-IE'S LUCKY DAY" Fire Department, 2% fire insurance premium.... Wednesday and Thursday, April 10-11-Lynne Roberts, Virginga Christine and Richard Powers Collector of Internal Revenue, witholding tax. League of Wisconsin Municipalities, membership. washington County Home, care of poor ... in "GIRLS OF BIG HOUSE" Water Department, hydrant and meter rental.... Bink of Kewaskum, interest on deposits..... Kewaskum Statesman printing... Richard Conte in "THE SPID-Motor Vehicle Department, license Treasurer School District. No 5, 1/2 utility tax.... Meals and rooms for transients. Bank of Kewaskum, box rental.

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Leo. Jaeger, Pres.

28 BASEBALL PLAYERS OUT FOR PRACTICE

Twenty-eight baseball players haveJerome Stautz been turning out for practice since the Jerry Liepert are Glen Backhaus, "Red" Stautz, Merfirst game of the season will be Wednesday, April 27, with Mayville, there.

Frank Williams, harpist, entertained DISTRICT SCOUTERS TO

MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY lections as: "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Boy Scout leaders of the Moraine Hoffman," "Handel's Largo, "Beauti- district (Barton, Kewaskum and West ful Dreamer," "Home on the Range," Bend) will meet next Wednesday even-KEWASKUM "Old Black Joe," "Old Kentucky Home," ing, April 10, at 6:30 p. m., in the West 'Sextette from Lucia.'

He prefaced his concert with ex- brary building. planatory remarks on the way to play Howard Bauman and Albert Larson a harp, the kinds of strings, and the comprise the committee in charge of cost of his harp.

HARPIST ENTERTAINS

STUDENT BODY

* the dinner. Mr. Williams was harpist with the All scouters are urged to be present

Jimmy, a glamour boy .Glen Backhaus two years) and also guest soloist with discussed. the London Symphony orchestra.

The undersigned desires to expres first day, March 21. Returning players that the same will be accorded to hi rill Krueger, Allen Stahl, Augie Bilgo, inger will be ready to serve the public Merrill Krueger and Allen Stahl Don Wierman and Edward Koepke. The on and after April 15.

ATTENTION!

THANKS

Kohn Bros.

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We have spark plugs, magneto parts and oil

FARM SERVICE

Kewaskum

NOTICE TO PATRONS

the payment of all outstanding accounts Having disposed of my garage busi- as soon as possible, preferably by Apness in New Fane, I would appreciate ril 15.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Having purchased the stock and equipment of the Kewaskum Mattress Co., we are in a position to do renovating, repairing inner-springs and making new mattresses.

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17 West Second St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

Phone Fond du Lac 5020 Your Patronage Appreciated

WALTER BECK says:

"The world owes you a living; but you have to do your own collecting."

For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance

See WALTER BECK

at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum

Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

YOU'LL FIND

Pleasant Work and Good Opportunities

WHEN YOU WORK AT

ENGER - KRESS

WE NEED MEN and WOMEN

FOR CLEAN, LIGHT FACTORY WORK

GIRLS

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8665,49

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2435.48

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