Kewaskum-The Friendly City Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest**

Newaskum Statesman.

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MBER 27

VOLUME 51

Republican Hotel is

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1946

People Well Known in Re-Elect Elwyn **Community Pass Away**

MRS. EDWARD GWYNN

MRS. MINNIE PETERS

Commission tor Licenses Sold to R. T. Reynolds The Public Service Commission by Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Wisconsin will hold a hearing on May at 9 a. m. at the courthouse, Milwau-

Gained Wide Reputation During 46 Application for assignment Years in Business; New Owner to tract motor carrier license, and for ad-Modernize Lounge

After 46 years in business, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, proprietress, this week annonnced the sale of the Republican ho tel, one of the oldest and most widely known business places in Kewaskum, to Robert T. Reynollis of Milwaukee. Possession will be given the new own er on May 1 when he will move here with his wife and one daughter. And so the selling streak of ousi-

nesses in the village continues. Sale of the Republican hotel and tavern leaves only two of Kewaskum's ten taverns du Lac county still being conducted by the original proprietors. All of the others have changed hands in a short time, seven of them within the past year half. Several other businesses have also m. been soid, another new one being an- specified below: nounced in another column on this page

The transaction included only the hotel and tavern, Mrs. Schultz retain. Washington county: ing the adjoining building on the cast side of the hotel. She will move into and Osceola, Fond du Lac county to the lower apartment in the building, cheese plants of the Stella Cheese com occupied by the Ray and Ro- pany in Campbellsport, Ashford formerly ger Stahl families, where she and Miss South Empire, Fond du Lac county, Louise Martin, who has been in the em- and Union Dairy, Dodge county; Schultz and her late hus- supplies from said destinations to farms band for the past 33 years, will live together. Mrs. Schultz will continue to 2. Farm products, except milk, from rent out the upper apartment to local the towns named in (1) to points withteachers and the adjoining barber shop in 35 miles of applicant's residence in Kewaskum. to Clarence Kluever.

The hotel was purchased by Mrs Schultz's father, the late William Schaefer on May 4, 1900 from John strobel and has been run continuously by the family since that time. After her marriage to Wm. F. Schultz, the latter became affiliated in the business with Mr. Schaefer and the place wus know as the Schaefer & Schultz Republican hotel. Following Mr. Schaefer's death, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz continued to ronduct the hotel up to the time of Mr. Schultzs death in 1937. Since then Mrs. Schultz has carried on as

Funeral services were conducted kee, as specified below: st. Fridilin church, Glenbeulah, on Friday morning, April 12, at 9:30 o'clock for Mrs. Edmund Gwynn, nee Katherditional authority, as follows: ine Van Beek, a former resident of the LC-10815 William F. Schaefer, Box town of Kewaskum, who passed away Kewaskum, Washington county in the Plym with hospital on Tuesday Assignment of contract motor carrier April 9. icense LC-16223 by Carl F. and Harry Mrs. Gwynn was born in Germany Schaefer, co-partners, doing busin July 2, 1859 and came to this country as Schaefer Brothers, Kewaskum, Wawith her parents at the age of six

shington county, to William F. Schae weeks. The family settled in the town of Kewaskum. She was married in 1913 Additional authority to Edmund Gwynn of Carrollville, who 1. Coal from Milwaukee to Baker preceded her in death in 1921. Mrs. lanning company, Theresa, Dodge Gwynn leaves a number of nieces and

The following licenses were granted

of March 8

LC-21918 Ervin and Wilmer

ounty

Local Truckers Apply to

nephews. 2. Cool from Milwaukee to Grande Following the funera! rites at Glen Cheese company, town of Ashford, Fond beulah, burial took place in St. Marv's emetery at Barton

3. Property within the village of K waskum, Washington county, The public service commission

Mrs. Minnie Peters, nee Guth, also hold a hearing on May 2, at 10 a sister of Mrs. Hannah Burrow of Mil at the courthouse, Milwaukee, a waukee, formerly of Kewaskum, died at her residence at 1101 S. 36th street Milwaukee, on Thursday, April 18 Application for license to operate a contract motor carrier, as follows: Peters was quite well

LC-22241 Lester Eichstedt, Kewasku through her frequent visits with Mrs Surrow when the latter resided in 1. Milk from the towns illage

Besides Mrs. Burrow, eaves another sister. Mrs. Koepke of Los Angeles, Calif., and two prothers, Louis Guth of Milwaukee and Charles Guth of Burlin Funeral services will be held at in the towns named for farmers therein Borgwardt funeral hime, 1817 W ional avenue, Milwaukee, Saturday 2:45 p. m. Interment will be made Wanderers' Rest cemetery there.

MRS. JOHN GABLEIN

Mrs. John Gablein, Fond du Lac by the public service commission by or ative of Elmore, died at the home of er sister, Mrs. Magdalena Stanz in that city at 2:30 p. m. Monday, co-partners, doing business as Ramthun Brothers, Kewaskum, Washing-

Born at Elmore, town of Ashford, she ton county: Milk from the town of West Bend, Washington county, to was the daughter of Jacob and Mag lalena Flater. She was married June West Bend. 1901 at Campbellsport. They moved to LC-21918 Ervin and Wilmer Ramthun.

Fond du Lac and lived in their present co-partners, doirg business as Ram thun Brothers, Kewaskum, Washinghome many years. Surviving are he ton county, Partial assignment of li. widower, a daughter, a granddaughter and the above mentioned sister cense LC-4558 by Jaeger Brothers,

Romaine County Board Chairman

Elwyn M. Romaine of was re-elected chairman of the Washington county board of supervisor Tuesday morning, this being the line order of business after the board convened at the courthouse. West Bend, in its April session, H. B. Woldt of Jack son was elected vice chairman. All members were present.

Many other important business rs were campleted before the board waskum. adjourned its two-day session Wednes day afternoon

A petition of the town of Addison for an appropriation to construct two bridges in the town was referred to highway committee, as were also petitions from the towns of Richfield and Germantown for black topping of high-

Clerks in the employ of the county in the courthouse petitioned the board for increases in salaries. the drafting of a resolution its first reading Wednesday morning Action was taken by the board known her nesday afternoon, too late to be inc ed in this report

Acting upon the suggestion H. F. Schroeder of the county tions made previously, Washington county changed to Washington county The name of the Washington home remains unchanged

The salary of the district attorney was increased from \$1,500 to \$1,800 aelp from \$500 to \$900 per year

the

Eugene A. Brumm was designated b the board as its official agent and re be in shape by that time the game presentative in matters pertaining to be played on the local field Wisconsin municipal retiremen

fund which was created by statute in 1945. Passage of an amendment oning ordinance enlarges the com nercial area of the town of Barton by taking a strip of land along Highway 55 from the agricultural area and set ting it apart for commercial use

-ka-**Regional Soil Conservator**

Killed in 3-Car Crash Kettle Moraine Loop The Kettle Moraine Baseball leigue ans of navy service overseas, lost the ill have 11 teams this coming season, lives in a three This information was relayed to the Highway 55, a mile and a quarter south editor on a card received Thursday of West Ren.F at about rom Henry Weld, Campbellsport, iv elected secretary of the circuit. He who died at 2:10 a. m. Monday, a

Two More Teams Join Brothers, Both Vets,

nforms this office that two more teams James Herbst, 19, who died at 10:15 oined the los n since last week, namely m. Monday in Adell and Glenbeulah. The league now West Bend, of a skull fracture and oth has Adell, Belg'um, Boltonville, Cas- er in uries, Both boys cade, Campbelisport, Glenbeulah, She- ams, Wis., and boygan Falls, Plymouth, Random Lake, residents

Mac's Jewelers of Sheboygan and Ke The accident took place driven by Lou's Herbst and Gilbert The league will play a split season Gloede, 17, Campbellsport, opening on Sunday, May 5. If the pres- Gloede claiming the lights of the Herbst ent schedule is adopted, Kewaskum car had blinded him, according to the open at home against Belgium, sheriff's report. After the autos collided Secretary Weld promises to send more Herbst swung around behind Gloede's has five sons, soon as it is available. Elev- car and tipped over. Gloede also tipped

en teams in the loop means that a long, on the right side, and spun around 20-game schedule will be played, in- At the same time, Lloyd Lynn, Wauluding two holiday games and probab- watosa, driving his car south, applied several night games. It is understood his brakes but not in time to avoid hit-Sheboygan and Belgium have ting the Herbst car. He skidded 60 feet lighting systems and will play some of according to nes at night. Kewaskum also the top of the overturned Herbst auto es to play a game or two under the pinning the brothers ights at West Bend the Herbst and Gloede cars were budly The Kewaskum team held its

actice Sunday with more than 20 aged in the front end players turning out, Batting practice, Slightly injured were

infield and outfield practice was held schmidt, 18, Gilbert Gloede, 17, and Gil-Manager Kral and this was follow- bert Dreikosen, all of Campbe nnings. Another practice session were given first aid on the snot Itain. be held Easter Sunday afternoon jured were Arnold Gloede, 16, and Marore playing the first game against vin Wallschmidt, 16, also of Campbells, strong Mayville club of the Land

Lakes league on April 28. This game, Double funeral originally scheduled to be played at Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the Schmidt Mayville, has been transferred to Ke-Because Mayville's field won't lay in state Wednesday evening Burial Social Agencies Council

> e new owner's employ. The store will Moraine District Scouts operate under the name of Corner Drug

Graf's Drug Store Business Sold to Milwaukee Druggist

Raymond Skrentny, Druggist More Than 25 Years, New Owner; Took **Possession Wednesday**

In a deal completed on Wednesday

sold their business and stock to Ray. Skrentny, who took tossession of the

His family will move here in about nonth, around the middle of May, af-

om Milwaukee

Mr. Skrentny comes here erienced in the drug business. He has more than 25 years. He has had druggist experience with and managed drug stores for Walgreens, Ford Hopkins, Recus and Sears department store h Milwaukee.

vice and do all he can to satisfy his trade, Miss Rose McLaughlin, who has been employed as a clerk at the drug New Member Welcomed by store the past 20 years, will remain in

Wisconsin Welfare Council, on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Graf made many friends The addition and welcoming of a new day, May 7. The morning and afternoon during their years here and all of them etings will be held in the Feltowship member highlighted the April meeting Lauds County Supervisors hall, North Seventh street and Ontario of the Moraine District scouters held ness, However, Kewaskum welcomes avenue, and the hapcheon at the Guild in the Sea Scout rooms, West Bend Hbrary building, Wednesday night of the Skrentny family and we feel care that the experienced, friendly Mr. waukee, in acknowledging the annual sants will be persons recognized as lea- Hariow Roate, Campbellsport scout-Skrentny will enjoy a very successful report for the Washington county soil ders in the health and social work fields. master and cubmaster, was infroduced business in his up-to-date, fully stocked conservation district, complimented the The complete conference program will by C. I. Nielsen, chairman of the Mormade in soil conservation activities dur- | Ozaukee, Washington, Fond du Lac district. Towns of Ashford and Auburn Schreibers Move to Oregon and Sheboygan counties comprise the were recently granted permission to provements. He wishes to announce ty are urged to participate in a pro- room, West Bend, last Monday even. Mr. Musser's letter addressed to E. district from which well over two hun- sever connections with the Headwater From Arizona; Send Letter district which includes Barton, Kewas- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and chil-Russell Duket, district representative kum and West Bend. Roate briefly toll dren, who moved from Kewaskum to en, and the regular meal business at business on as operative, went on record as favoring "according to the figures contained in of the Wisconsin Public Assistance de- the scouters of activities in Campbells- Mesa, Ariz na, last summer for the During their many years in business eliminate any conditions which are a hundred pounds for 3.5 test milk ahead, the overall picture looks like a chairman for Fond du Lac will serve as port and was assured all possible suphere of the congenial host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, the hotel gained Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, the hotel gained

tor. The old ice house and shed on the south end of the propercy has been sold by Mrs. Schultz to Bert Patten of West Allis, who will raze the building for the number and clean up the property.

Mr. Reynollis, the new owner, will modernize the lounge and bar room, transforming it into a cocktail bar. He will also increase the seating capacity the hotel will be continued.

reasonable prices and for its splendid ington county. many miles around to enjoy the serv- these social, community obligations April 16. very well liked here.

-ks-VET BUYS LOT. WILL PUT UP

Ben Seefeldt, discharged veteran of within the next week and Mr. Seefeldt the community as well. will move in when completed.

KADINGERS MOVE TO NEW FANE membership of the local leagues of the

Frank Kadinger, who recently pur- ernkeepers in the state. chased the Ernst Ramthun garage and home at New Fane, with his wife and two daughters moved there over the week end from the flat above the K. A. A card party sponsored by the Lad-Honeck garage on Fond du Lac aven- jes' Altar society of Holy Trinity parue. Mr. Kadinger is now open for hus- ish will be held at the parish had on iness at his new place. . . .

-ks-BAKE SALE

The Ladies' Aid of St. Lucas Ev. Luth, church will hold a bake sale in rl' 27, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Coffee ty clerk the past week included one for into home plate while practicing with lowest in 30 years, according to offi- Clean plowing is recognized as the tative, and he will be glad to help vetwill be served. Everybody welcome.

4-19-2

Christian Science services were con-Inc., 425 North Main street, West Bend, Washington county, to Ervin ducted at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the and Wilmer Ramthun, co-partners, Candlish chapel, Fond du Lac, with R. H. Musser, regional conservator hall. burial in Union cemetery. us Ramthun Brothers.

Milk Hike is Favored by Taverns Asked to Keep Business on High Level Kewaskum Pure Milk Co-op supervisors on the progress that was be announced in the near future. aine district, as newest member of the Ozaukee. Washington, Fond du Lae district. Towns of Ashford and Auburn

that he will serve food at all hours, gram now under way to get every pro-specializing in steaks, chops and chick. specializing in steaks, chops and chick-prietor of these establishments in the waskum local, Pure Milk Products Co. the district governing body, stated that the meetings. high a social plane as possible and to an increase of approximately 31 cents your report of the conservation job

here of the congenial host and hostess, likely to cause public criticism of the shipped to the Kewaskum Creamery pretty big undertaking. We, like you,

BIRTHS

room and board accommodations. The Announced also was the distribution Perdue of Fond du Lac, general man- drainage as part of an overall program funeral dinners and people came from many miles around to once the approached. Too often we think in their local chairman for transportation the transportation tran

ices, delicious foods and cordial treat-ment afforded by Mr and Mrs Barber, the board are Barber, tity unto themselves and forget that The board are ment afforded by Mr. and Mrs. Schultz's great many friends re-gret to have her leave the hotel but gret to have her leave the hotel but of the Tavern League of Wisconsin, Donald Koch, R. 3, Campbellsport, secwelcome Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds to take essentially has the same objectives as retary-treasurer, and Greger Weis, R. district supervisors are John Thoma, welcome Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds to take ever the business and conduct it in the fine warmen fine warmen. The new which are outlined in the state league which are out same, fine manner. The new owners are fine people and doubtlessly will be tributed. Kin. dens in the district contest will partici-born, Richard Froehlich, Miss Cather, pate in the council contests late this tributed. Kin. dens in the district contest will partici-born, Richard Froehlich, Miss Cather, pate in the council contests late this tributed.

The booklet, in addition to outlining directors.

the activities of the state organization during the 10 years since its inception, PRE-FABRICATED BUILDING details the community relations activi-

local leagues in co-operation with the to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Campbell, Route World War II, who was wounded in state league. Emphasis was placed of 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, action overseas, has purchased a lot the efforts that have been made to eli- West Bend, Monday, April 15. in the Stark addition south of the Wm. minate sales of alcoholic beverages to BEISBIER-A son was born to Mr Champaign. Ill. are appounding the en-Schultz home on the East side of town persons under legal age as well as to and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier Jr. of St. gagement and approaching marriage from Harry H. Maaske, where he will get universal observance of all laws Kilian at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du of their niece, Miss Inge Butz Jorgenput up a pre-fabricated building. Mr. and regulations that govern the indus- Loc, Monday, April 8. Mrs. Beisbier is sen, to Bruno Ramthun, son of Ecnst Seefeldt has returned to his old posi- try by its individual members. The of- the former Ruthmary Fleischman, for- Ramthun of New Fane, Miss Jorgensen tion as fieldman for the Kewaskum ficers stressed the fact that only merly of this village. Creamery company. A resident of near through sound organization is it possi. WOLLNER-Mr. and Mrs. John Thult nois and is now employed as librarian Theresa at present, Mr. Seefeldt ex- ble to undertake constructive programs received the news that an 8-pound son in the John Crerar library of Chicago

> ner at Cedarburg. In progress currently is a statewide campaign to bring into the ranks of

Tavern League of Wisconsin all tav-

-ks--CARD PARTY

Monday evening, April 22. Play will

start at 8 o'clock. All games will be played. Everybody invited.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert Ours. Route 1, Campbellsport, the school team last Friday. He is able clais of the Farm Credit Administra-best method of controlling the corn erans and their dependents in this and and Alexia Mayer, Kewaskum, to be up and around on the leg.

for the soil conservation service, Mil. | The conference speakers and discus- last week.

home-cooked meals served at very respect and secretary, respect. The result officers and directors ap-trasconable prices and for the sub-adding the sub-adding the secretary respect. The result officers and directors ap-titude you have expressed with regard.

of schools. The district staff, located at 213 N. Main St., West Bend, includes and Rev. Erich Keller. Allas Cather. pate in Albert Phil Baun and George Zaichek.

____Ks-___ ties that have been undertaken by the CAMPBELL-A daughter was born MISS INGE JORGENSEN AND BRUNO RAMTHUN ENGAGED ----

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jurgensen of is a graduate of the University of illipects to be married this summer. The of community relations for the better- was born to their son-in-law and Mr. Ramthun, who recently received pre-fabricated building will be erected ment of not only the industry, but of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woll- his discharge from the navy, holds a position in Chicago.

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Walter Belger of this village return. The following guests were entertained ed home last Monday from St. Joseph's at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. hospital, West Bend, where he submit- Morgenroth in honor of Dr. Morgented to an operation Thursday, April 4. roth's soth birthday anniversary: Mr. St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend, Charley Ricke and son of Fillmore, Miss Emma Firme of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath of Ba- Ray W. Vyvyan, Milwaukee, former

Wink, and a member of the Kewaskum or and daughters,

tavia, Mrs. Melvin Neuman of Random Iy of Kewaskum.

outside of the state for its excellent bame cooked meals are determined by orin Klassen and L. J. ber reported. Washington county, and Miss Mildred charge of the recent exposition gave ber writes as follows:

creamery management by William O. to drainage. Your thinking in terms of

District Conference ot

The Sheboygan Council of Social Ag-

encies will sponsor a one-day district

conference, in co-operation with the

DISCHARGED VETS

week:

The following have been discharged

Harold G. Baum, R. 1, Hubertus. Louis J. Bromm, West Bend. *Earl F. C. Eaner, Germantown. Lawrence C. Foy, West Bend. Clifford M. Frey, R. 1, Hartford. James W. Grager, Hartford. Ralph F. Harth, Jackson. Joseph F. Huber, West Bend. Russell C. Johnson, R. 1, Slinger. Louis F. Kalies, West Bend. Willard H. Kaun, R. 5, West Bend, William H. Kippenhan, Milwaukee, ed in room 2, city hall, Fond du Lac. ormerly of Allenton. formerly of West Bend. Harold J. Lehnerz, R. 2, Kewas'cum. Ralph M. Mayer, Jackson.

Everette J. Millter, West Bend Frederick P. Nehm, Hartford. Richard W. Rainey, West Bend. *Marshall F. Schmidt, Slinger, Herbert A. Thompson, Cashton, Wis, include those on government insurance formerly of West Bend.

James A. Wickert, Barton.

Mesa, Arlz.

"Please hold back all fature issues of their respective counties who plan to H. A. Schatz, first aid contest chair- the Statesman until you receive our new terms of individual practices as an endistrict finals being held Wednesday ly millionaires and rattle snakes can

We enjoy the paper very much and Albert Larson, West Bend, chairman look forward to it each week. We comof the district camporee to be held in pare prices quoted in the paper and West Bend June 1 and 2, announced find all commodities selling for about plans were progressing nicely and the 46% less in Kewaskum than in Arizona, camporee staff was about completed. "Viola wants you to say hello to Mar-

The May meeting of the district cella and the children, Bill, and the next from the armed forces during the past will be held in the Barton grade school, time either of you go over next door May 8, with the Barton scouters in for a beer, say hello to Joe for me. The charge of the 6:30 p. m. supper. only beer here that's fit to drink is a

E. Mitchell, Kewaskum high school Mexican brand, the rest of the swill coach, was present at the meeting. they sell here isn't fit to dump into an irrigation ditch.

FOND DU LAC CONTACT OFFICE "That's all for now. Regards from OFFERS SERVICES TO VETERANS the whole Schreiber gang.

-ks-

Roy

and neighboring counties with the ser- TUBERCULIN TESTS TO BE GIVEN IN HIGH SCHOOLS

As that office has received a number A county-wide tuberculin testing Wilbert J. Landvatter, Milwaukee, of inquiries from veterans of Kewas- program among the high school youths kum, the writer feels that many more of Washington county will take place are not aware of their location and ser. next week.

The schedule is as follows: vices and this release in the Statesman TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd Kewaskum high school-9 to 10 a.m. Hartford high school-1:30 to 2:30 p.

vided by the Veterans Administration MONDAY, APRIL 29th Slinger high school-10 to 11 a.m. vocational rehabilitation and education, The tests will be read 48 hours later. Grade school children who have had The Fond du Lac contact office is contact with active tuberculosis are *Indicate officers released from active open daily, including Saturday, from also included in this program and are urged to report at the above stated time and place.

> Let our classified section sell it for you

pensions, hospital benefits and out-patient treatment \$ a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

_ka-

To provide veterans in Fond du Lac

vices provided by the Veterans Ad-

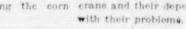
ministration, a contact office is locat-

will be of great benefit to our ex-ser

Services offered and information pro-

vicemen and women.

V. R. Baion is the contact represen-



- duty. borer.

tion.

Mrs. George Buettner, Route 2, Camp. and Mrs. John Sweney and son Johnbellsport, submitted to an operation at nie of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Klessig of

Jack Wink son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kading-

11 50-BASEBALL PLAYER HURT

Monday, April 15.

____ke___

HOSPITAL NEWS

high school baseball squad suffered a the parish school house Saturday, Ap- Marriage licenses issued by the coun- rracked bone in his leg when he slid Farm mortgage loans are now the KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Five New Members Are Elected To Champion Farmers Association



WILLIAM F. RENK . . . With the help of three sons he produced 85 carloads of food from his \$50-acre farm at Sun Prairie, Wis. Farmer Renk, former Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture, with the able assistance of his sons, Wilbur. Walter and Robert, last year sold more than 1,000,000 pounds of beef, pork and lamb in addition to 25,000 bushels of hybrid seed corn and 10,000 bushels of Victoria oats and a carload of



J. D. McGEE . . . This champion is an outstanding example of a farmer who went heavily in debt in order to succeed. He now operates 2,300 acres of land at Morgan, Ga. McGee's major cash crop is peanuts, but he believes in and practices a modern system of versatile farming-raising hogs, Hereford cattle, as well as producing oats, corn and cotton. Does not believe in putting all of his eggs in one basket.



By W. J. DRYDEN WNU Farm Editor

Five members have been admitted to agriculture's most exclusive organization, the Champion Farmers Association of America. Representing all sections, and phases of farming, they prove a living example that farming in America can be profitable and honored. Their names will stand high on the roll of agricultural fame, men of merit whose achievements win universal admiration.

The new members are William F. + Renk, Sun Prairie, Wis .; J. D. Mc- self to the task with a will. Gee, Morgan, Ga.; Thomas J. Pear- Although the war is over, the sall, Rocky Mount, N. C .; and camworld needs food-meats, grains, era-shy William Gehring, Rensse- vegetables and fruit. But somelaer, Ind. (Ed. Note: No inducehow we all have the feeling that ment proved sufficient to Farmer the "champs" down on the farms of America will see that few people Bill, to secure his consent to pose starve. for a photograph.)

The nominations for this award are made by farm leaders and elect- Georgia Boy Rose ed by C.F.A.'s membership of agricultural authorities-the awards are From Buck Private presented by Firestone, which cooperated in the founding of the as- To 4-Star General sociation in 1937.

Camera-shy William Gehring, who wouldn't have his picture taken, won his place by helping greatly to bring the rich muck lands of northern Indiana into heavy production through the application of proper fertilizer, irrigation, crop diversification and highly mechanized farming. On his farm at Rensselaer, Ind., his production of mint, of which he sold more than \$500,000 worth last year, has proven the financial possibilities of this crop. He also grows potatoes, sweet corn, and onions on his farm of 4,000 acres. Prior to 1931 he worked in a factory. Without farm experience he went to the muck lands to overcome their production problems and set an example to others.

A Veteran Farmer.

William Renk is a veteran farmer who has consistently followed a progressive policy. He emphasizes efficiency in every phase of farming, with the aid of three super-helpers, his sons. They are pioneers in archtype construction of farm buildings, and their machine shop is a credit to their ability. Seven tractors, selffeeders, hay slides-and their ability to produce quality seed cornhybrid-marks them as real progressive farmers. The Renks have developed a direct sales demand for their hybrid seed.

J. D. McGee started in 1928 on . small farm-purchased with borrowed capital. Last year his peanut crop was worth \$40,000. Soil conservation plays an important part on his farm, as they must on any farm that succeeds. He is a director of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Growers' association, and an authority on the economic problems of the industry. Congress has heard with interest his facts and figures on peanut production and possibilities.

liam Richards. This not only applies to his farm operations but to his former record as a racing car driver. He started out by leasing a tract near Providence, R. I. Later Richards purchased his present farm from earnings from the leased tract-tenant farming may pay well. He launched an extensive and costly fertilizing program-essential for this type of farming. A major



MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

IS IT HEART TROUBLE, DOCTOR, OR





FOR HERSELF



Sweet Round-House

Those designs for living in the world of tomorrow keep coming. Every day some fellow who must have studied architecture while riding in Mardi Gras parades springs something newer and screwier in housing. .

The brass ring in this month's Caroussel Ride with Blueprints goes to a Kansas man who has produced a round bungalow.

It looks like a butter dish with ventilation arrangements, a super mousetrap with roof, a derby hat with windows.

It is made of aluminum and is suspended on eables from a steel shaft. The rooms, six of 'em, are cut in like slices in a pie. It is the ideal home for a six day bicycle racer who has married the winner of a marathon waltz and who is raising a family of hysterical roller skaters.

It takes a heap of living to make a place seem home, as Edgar Guest said. And Edgar never lived in a home where the tenants had to steal three laps on themselves to determine where the front door was. ---

A window runs all around the house. No matter where you sit you get a choice of views. Life in a house like this must make you feel like a cross between a roulette ball, the needle in a compass and breast of chicken under glass.

In such a home you are really a chocolate eclair with ears and a cream puff with plumbing troubles.

Viewed from a distance the place looks like half a watermelon with curtains over the wormholes.

night-club designer's nightmare stone, Minn. and a pinwheel maker's lost weekend.

> We are ordering one for summer occupancy. But we will shoot the ington, D. C. first neighbor who sticks his head into our living room and yells "Fifty dollars for a sprint!"

. . .

Spring Signs Gentle spring is here I know-The thrush sings in the tree, The turtle dove is singing low, (We'll soon bomb Bikini) The frogs are croaking on the pond, The kids play mumble-peg. Lambs gambol in the fields beyond

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washing-ton, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be amounted to be 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.

Decentralization of Hospitals Promised

The veterans' administration in seeking to further decentralize hospital facilities for veterans is contracting with hospitals throughout the nation for "home town care" for veterans with service-connected disabilities, principally for those

needing only "out-patient care." In this connection Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director, announced that such service may be obtained in hospitals in Kansas, Michigan, California, New Jersey, Washington, Oregon and North Carolina and the service is being extended as rapidly as contracts may be signed.

A schedule of fees has been ap-proved by VA. When the program is in complete operation, veterans with service-connected disabilities will contact the regular VA channels, as formerly, and then will select a doctor from a list of co-operating physicians if they cannot be cared for in a VA out-patient clinic. The service is free to the veteran and VA pays the doctor through the state medical service agency.

The plan will eliminate long trips by veterans to obtain medical care. The same regulations apply to those receiving similar treatment from their home town physician.

Questions and Answers

Q. Am I, as an officer, entitled to travel pay for my wife from point of my discharge to home while she is on terminal leave? She lived with In it there is the spirit of a Sal- me two months immediately prior vadore Dali dream sequence, a to my discharge .-- D. L. P., Pipe-

> A. Your letter indicates your wife was also an officer. I suggest you write to Dependent Travel Branch, General Accounting Office, Wash-

Q. When will World War I veterans receive a pension, and at what age? I have been sick ever since I got out of the army, but couldn't get a pension .- J. D. K., East Dubuque, Ill.

A. World War I veterans do not automatically get a pension at any age. They were awarded a bonus. If your illness was service-connected or aggravated by your service, your only hope is to apply for disability at your nearest veterans' administration office

Q. My husband was a veteran of

World War I, serving six weeks at

Little Rock, Ark. He was given a

medical discharge on account of

his heart. He died last year of heart

trouble. Would I be entitled to a

widow's pension?-Mrs. O. E. P.,

A. I am inclined to believe you

might be, but you should make your

application to the nearest veterans'

administration office for their deci-

Q. My husband went to the army

on July 2, 1942, and got an honor-

I did not receive an allotment for

myself and baby while he was gone.

Is there any way I can get it now

and is my husband eligible for the

\$20 a week for 52 weeks?-Mrs. L.

A. Although your husband was in

the army less than 90 days, you

might try getting back allotment by

writing to the Army Central Ad-

justing office, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd.,

to 90 days of service and is unem-

ployed, he is entitled to make ap-

plication for a job at your nearest

Q. My son was employed by a

firm in St. Paul as personnel man-

pean and Pacific theaters. He re-

turned in January and went to see

about his job again. His employ-

er offered him another job at a

D. C., Tullahoma, Tenn.

Pocohontas, Iowa.

sion.



"Speed Richards"-they call Wil-

WASHINGTON .- He was born in Perry, Ga., in 1887, where his father published the Houston Home Journal. As a boy he worked around the newspaper plant but was more

interested in the Perry Rifles, a local guard unit. Having heard his parents speak of former members of the Hodges' family as Confederate soldiers in the Civil war, he was determined to become a soldier. He entered West Point in 1904 but

because of trouble with mathematics left the United States Military academy and enlisted in the army as an infantry private. In 1909 he received his commission as a second lieutenant, simultaneously with the commissioning of his former West Point classmates. Instead of spending three years at the Point, he became an officer after service at various infantry installations. His

THOMAS J. PEARSALL . Rocky Mount, N. C., is proud of Manager Pearsall of the M. C. Braswell Company Farms. He has the job of operating a farm of 22,000 acres and supervising the work of 1,100 men, women and children who live and work on the farm. Cotton, tobacco, corn, lespedeza, hogs, beel and dairy cattle as well as small grains are produced by Tom Pearsall and his family of 1,100.



WILLIAM RICHARDS . . . Bill gave up a successful career as a chemical engineer and racing car driver to purchase a Cape Cod dairy farm in 1941 at Forestdale. Mass., and converted it into a truck garden. Born and raised in Boston, he decided to become a vegetable producer after suffering a serious track accident. Known as Veg-Acres Farms, his 640 acres include 125 acres of broccoli. Like most scientists, he leaves nothing to chance. Irrigation, cold frames and modern mechanized methods are utilized by Racer Richards.

system drawing on a lake as a wa-In Many Organizations.

ter source

innovation was a large irrigation

Speed Richards takes an active part in farm organizations. He is a member of the governor's advisory council on agriculture, the Boston Market Garden association, Town Finance committee, Extension Vegetable committee and Farm Bureau. At 38 he has three daughters. one son and a modern successful highly mechanized farm.

Thomas J. Pearsall believes in progressive plantation policies ley when the First army took part which have attracted national at- in the invasion of Normandy, captention. He is not a farm owner, ture of Cherbourg, and the breakbut he manages the famous Bras- through at St. Lo, Hodges assumed well farms at Rocky Mount, N. C., full command in August, 1944. He containing 22,000 acres. Starting 10 paved the way for the Third army's years ago, he was considered "rev- and his famous First's spectacular olutionary," because he was a lunges across France, was the first strong supporter of education among into Paris, first into Germany, first his Negro tenants and sharecrop- army commander since Napoleon to pers. The result-labor turnover cross the Rhine river in battle, first greatly reduced and crop yields in- to enter and clear out the Hurtgen creased. He installed mechanical forest in the cold winter months, and technical innovations, such as and first to meet the Russians. terracing and strip cropping. A

state representative and president the Distinguished Service Cross and of the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., the Silver Star from the first war he is now raising two million dollars for the farm research program al and an Oak Leaf Cluster for servat North Carolina State college. Tom has a wife and two sons to aid him.

It is particularly noticeable that quarters at Fort Bragg, N. C. the section of the United States in state, or climate, when he sets him- army a career.

Returned Veterans Are Good University Students

GEN. COURTNEY H. HODGES

LIFE'S LIKE THAT with General Pershing's Mexican Punitive expedition and the 6th Infantry regiment of the 5th division in France, Luxembourg and Germany

in World War I. He was appointed commandant of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940. He became chief of infantry in Washington, was made chief of the ground forces replacement and school command when the army was reorganized into ground, air and service forces, and later became commanding general of the X army corps. He was assigned to command the Third army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in February, 1943, and served in this capacity until March, 1944, when he was assigned to the First army in the European theater of operations.

Assistant to Gen. Omar N. Brad-

Among his higher decorations are and the Distinguished Service Medices in the current conflict. General Hodges presently con

mands the First army with head-From private to four-star general

which a farmer lives has little to do is a route any soldier would like to with his ability to be a "champion." | travel-and Courtney Hicks Hodges These five farmers come from New | is one who did! And in future years England, the Mississippi valley, the some of America's highest ranking North and the South. The Amer- officers will come from the ranks, ican farmer can do his job in any from among men who made the



FLED NEHER "I have so much water in my basement I got permission from the State to stock it with Bass.

NOT ASKING FOR IT HE'D HEARD IT BEFORE

"I git lonesome," complained an "Bill is one restaurant proprietor who believes in protecting his wait-Alabama farmer, "since my wife left me. Ain't got nobody to talk to." ers against physical harm. 'Then why don't you git married "How's that?"

again?" a neighbor inquired. 'Naw," answered the farmer. "Mought git a wuss one next time." okay? "Well, then," reasoned the neigh-

AND DUTING BEGINS

By Neher

learn to talk to yourself." "Been doing that already," was looks, but how am I to keep peo-the rejoinder, "but it ain't no use. ple from knowing I am wearing of boys back home. There was only "Been doing that already," was 'Fore the end of the first week I one?'

your hat." word I said!"

years. Finally he took a bride, but eat before the execution?" asked the And now I'm all alone again. warden of his prisoner. after a few months she left him. 'Yes, mushrooms," confessed the The bachelor took it philosophically. "Anyhow," he consoled himself, condemned man. "I've always been she was always getting in the scared to eat them, for fear I'd be poisoned.

Perfect Condition

Ignorance Ain't Bliss

Kitty, Kitty Jane-1 just got back from the beauty parlor. I was there two repairs for my car since I've had it. whole hours. Smith-So the garage man who Jean-It's too bad you stayed so

did your repairs tells me. long and didn't get waited on.

Guest of Honor Jane-I'm giving a party for serv-

icemen. Joan-Wouldn't it be odd if my

brother came to your party? Jane-I didn't know your brother was in the service.

Joan-No. That's why it would be odd.

Getting Nowhere

Joe-1 hear your brother likes his new job as elevator operator. Bill-I'll say. He's really taken up with it.

(Will peace now lay an egg!).

The vernal season, yes, is here, And I have ample proof: Much gayer is the chanticleer, The squirrels romp my roof; I saw an oriole today. The buds burst near my door-And everywhere the people say, "Looks like another war!"

The bluebird soon will be along. The dew is on the grass, The woodland now is full of song And congress full of gas; The hurdy-gurdies grind it out . . (The little states get knocked about able discharge on October 7, 1942.

As ultimatums fly!). The waterfall is foaming white,

The trout are seen to break. I heard a nightingale last night (Joe Stalin's on the make); Along the wall, the chipmunks run, We soon will have bock beer. (Our army has a rocket gun To pierce the stratosphere!). . . .

Have you heard about the UNO St. Louis 20, Mo. If your husband delegate who was disturbed in a received a medical discharge prior New York hotel and phoned down, "I demand a little peace here!"? . . .

U. S. Unemployment Service and There may be some good reason why no nation ever lends any money to Uncle receive up to \$20 per week until he Sam, but there can't be any why none ever obtains employment, but not more offers him a cigar. than 52 weeks.

Use for Old Street Cars The papers are devoting much ager before he entered service three space to the "discovery that old years ago. He served in the Eurostreet cars can be converted into pretty comfortable dwellings." Discovery my eye! Years ago we were a surface-car tenant, a two-surfacecar dweller to be exact. Two were asking diners, 'Was everything hauled down to the beach of a Connecticut shore resort and a small living room built between them,

with a porch added front and rear. Each car was used as a bedroom. one drawback. Jim Finnegan used to get in after midnight and enjoy ringing up fares.

. . . SHORT STORY

"Is there anything you fancy to I matched my ready wit with men

With the Want Ads

"1937 Plymouth, 4-room sedan, ceiling price \$350. John Musil, 542 W. 49"-N. Y. Times. _.

With guest room between the car-

Jones-I haven't spent a cent on buretor and the battery? We trust that if there is a free lunch at

the UNO bar there will be absolutely no beloney.

HERE AND THERE Seeing the Ziegfeld Follies in the

Democrat we had up here once."

opening of the baseball season.

A young bride was annoyed by her husband's presence in the kitchen movie is like drinking champagne while she was preparing dinner. And through a straw. . . . Or meeting a lovely woman by colored postcard. when he accidentally knocked her cook book to the floor, she flared up. The development that Axis Sally. "Now look what you've done. who broadcast for Hitler, is a Pen-You've lost the place and I haven't obscot girl has Maine declaring, Well, she must have been the one the least idea what I'm cooking."

Weighty Words

Customer-1 want a book. Clerk-Something light? Customer-Oh, it doesn't matter. six weeks. It conflicted with the I have a car outside.

much lower rate of pay. What can he do and can his company be made to give him his former job back?-Mother, Cloquet, Minn. A. Under the Selective Service law your son is entitled to his old job or one of similar pay and seniority if he is physically able to fill the job. Suggest he contact his selective service board and they will see that he has legal representation. Q. My son enlisted in the service

the summer of 1942. I did not receive a family allowance until December 1, 1944. I was and still am his dependent mother. I would like to know if I am entitled to and can get family allowance beginning November 1, 1943, or for the year 1944. -A mother, Mathews Co., Va.

A. Family allowances to parents is not compulsory. The question is, was the allowance deducted from your son's pay during that year. If so, you are entitled to it. Write to Army Central Adjustment office, 4300

Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. Q. I was drafted April 24, 1941, and on October 30, 1941, I was given a medical discharge. I was issued the American defense ribbon. 1. Am I eligible for mustering-out pay? 2. Can I get medical attention at a veterans' hospital? 3. Where must I send my discharge papers to have my American defense ribbon en-tered?-W. E. T., Chelan, Wash.

A. To No. 1. No, the law governing mustering-out pay went into President Truman has postponed the atomic bomb test at Bikini for effect after December 7, 1941. 2. Yes, if you are unable to pay. 3. To the Adjutant General, War department, Washington 25, D. C.

campus since July, 1944, but the re- just. Some, however, dropped out ing the present term.

turned as a man-and went back study their achievements.

Killed 9,000 Rats And Saved \$637,000

erans.

resulted in killing over 9,000 rats recently when he was named "Poulin Ruston, according to an estimate | tryman of the Week" by a Chicago saving of at least \$637,000. The drive England stations. was conducted by state, federal and killed

"Fine," says W. C. Toepelman, director of veterans' affairs at G.I. Bill of Rights and only 52 couldn't find suitable housing. Colorado university. And, with few dropped out at the end of the term, exceptions, they asked no special fa- Toepelman said. vors because they were war vet-

52 were illness, poor academic prog- credit during the November term There have been vets on the C. U. ress, nervousness and failure to ad- and then registering for credit dur-

BOULDER, COLO. - He went | cently concluded November, 1945, | to re-enlist in the army, transfer to away to war-just a boy. He re- term offered the first real chance to another school or take a job. Toepelman said a few married veterans to school. How's he getting along? During the past term, 838 veter- left school before registering for ans registered for credit under the the November term because they way while I was cooking.

The problem of adjustment? Toepelman said 55 vets solved that by The reasons given by many of the taking refresher courses without

New England Poultry Man in the News TAMWORTH, N. H.-W. C. Good- | 200 acres of rolling, wooded land

son, owner of the Pine Top poul- where there had never been a RUSTON, LA .- A three-day drive try farm, got his share of publicity chicken farm before.

by A. G. Owens. Figuring each rat radio program and his success story trating on the register of merit did \$70 annual damage. Owens be- broadcast over a nation-wide radio breeding, which is the highest stage lieves the campaign resulted in a network as well as several New of National Poultry Improvement

This New England poultry farm ting results, too. A Pine Top entry city and the total cost was \$1,538, has established an enviable record in the Vineland New Jersey old hen or about 17.1 cents for each rat in national poultry circles. Pine Top test last year set a world's record poultry ferm was started in 1932 on for three-year-old birds.

Mr. Goodson has emphasized breeding and at present is concen-

plan. Such quality breeding is get-

No More Risk More Room Now An old bachelor lived alone for

"He instructs them to refrain from

bor, "I reckon you'll jist have to

got so I didn't believe a dad-blamed

Concealed Assets "This toupee does improve my

"That's easy. Just keep it under



"With the material you have right at hand you can make a real success of your wifehood and motherhood, and save one more marriage from the rocks."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TE HAVE been married seven years," writes a Montana woman, "and

now my husband wants to take a course in marriage, and have me take it with him! Of all the idiotic notions to make a fool of him and me too, this is the worst! They are going to give this course in the evenings, at the junior college, and you can imagine how our friends would enjoy the idea of our meekly sitting there among a lot of youngsters, being told how to preserve our marriage.

"I don't deny," the letter continues, "that we are going through a very hard time of readjustment, the long war years having pretty well demoralized us. Paul's pay was trebled in those years, and at one time my earnings ran to more than \$300 a month. Our two children stayed with my mother and Paul and I lived with friends near the plant in California.

"We made more money than we ever dreamed of making, of course, but didn't save a great deal. Our friends were very convivial, and a lot was wasted. I don't grudge this. for we had a good time, and I have my fur coat out of it, and Paul his gun-and so on. But now we are going back to civilian days and high prices, and the little we have saved we want to put into a home. Here's where the trouble starts.

A woman who has been married seven years writes to Miss Norris, asking for some unusual

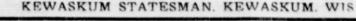
GIVE AND TAKE

advice. It seems her husband wants her to go with him to night school to take a "marriage course." Their difficulties began when their war jobs ended. The main problem right now is the choice of a home.

She wants to purchase a twoflat in town, while he wants a country house. Their savings are adequate to buy what they wish. It is just a question of choice. Other points of disagreement are trivial; he "spoils" the children, resents his mother-in-law's possessive attitude toward them, tells them how much fun they would have in the country, and so forth. On the other hand, he

working and kind. Miss Norris replies that a course in marriage would do these people no good. They both know what the real reasons for disagreement are. No course can change the thinking of two people who are set in their ways. The only solution is tolerance and intelligence, mixed with affectionate regard for each other's opinions and desires.

is affectionate, generous, hard-





the number of people you want to

Wants to Take 'Marriage Course.' "I want a two-family house that

will insure me a rental income, and Paul wants a place out in the country, to which we will have quite a lot to do. Painting, a bathroom, electricity and so on. The place in town at home, wanting another woman, will cost \$17,000, against which a another sort of life. \$55 rent immediately will count. The country place is only \$4,500, but as I say much must be done to it. This point, and matters of the children's training, and a lot of other smaller things, have caused a good deal of criticizing between us, and now Paul suggests a course in marriage. I have refused to consider this, and he says he will go alone, which will make me even more ridiculous.

"He spoils the children, resents my mother's possessive attitude toward them, tells them of the fun they'll have in the country, and seems to delight in setting them against me. I hate to think that my husband thought more of me cause comment and amusement when I was making money, but certainly he is taking a funny attitude now. I would go back to the plant, except that it is closed, and hundreds of us who made big wartime pay are unemployed. Please telegraph me at my expense which one of us you think is right, and what you think of marriage courses. And she signs it, "disconsolately, Selma.

In answer I telegraphed "approve country house, disapprove marriage course in night school." But to expand that a little I would like to say to Selma that actual material adjustments to civilian living, after the convulsion of war, are not half as hard as the mental and spiritual adjustments. Make that adjustment-think out that conversion in your own mind, and you will have no trouble with the details.

You have a husband who loves his children, who wants a country home, and will keep that home supplied with comfort. You are therefore among the luckiest women in the entire world. Too many men



The children will enjoy the country . . . ming the Somme river 20 times."

Simplified Accounts Book Aids Farm Record-Keeping

ers have for a simple farm record book that they can use to keep farm receipts and expenses in, along with other data, the extension economics division of Mississippi has prepared a farm record book.

The main purpose of this book is to provide information for farmers buildings. The summary table can to use in the preparation of tax re- be used for the calculation of taxturns. These data will also be help- | able income.

have awakened from the war dream in an ugly and dissatisfied mood, harsh with their children, unhappy

Has Excellent Qualities.

Your man, as you tell me in parts of the letter I did not have room to quote, is generous, affectionate, companionable, popular. He is steady, ambitious, and anxious to make a go of your marriage. He proves that by his willingness to take advice that will help him save it. With the material you have right to hand you can make a real success of your wifehood and motherhood, and save one more marriage from the rocks.

My advice against the marriage course is for two reasons. One you feel very strongly, that it would among your friends and so it would. The second reason is that in your own heart, and in his, you know what makes or unmakes a marriage; you don't have to go to school for that. You know that a marriage to be happy needs many surface qualities; consideration, gentleness, patience, intelligent change. And it also needs many deep interior things; philosophy, courage to face small disappointments and differences, belief that the true confidence with which you two started in seven years ago was not misplaced, that the right quali-

ties are there to build upon. No college course can teach you to grow up to be sensible human beings. Let time, silence, faith settle the differences between you and smooth them away. Make that country home a real home, in which Dad spoils the children a little and Granny makes up by a little extra discipline, and Mother is the guide and inspiration of them all.

Honor Belgian Heroine

Miss Andree de Jongh, 25, of Belgium has been awarded the George Medal, Britain's highest civilian decoration. She risked her life re-peatedly to help downed Allied airmen through enemy lines. When captured she refused to reveal her underground contacts despite Nazi 'third degree" pressure.

"From 1941 to 1943," the citation reads, "she organized the dispatch of these Allied personnel, crossing mountains in all weather and swim-

Recognizing the need that farm- | ful in reorganizing farming operations from year to year.

Farmers who are filing a tax return on a cash basis will not have to keep all of the records that are contained in this book. They will be concerned primarily with cash receipts and expenses and the depreciation of equipment and farm

good eating in it.

with 4 tablespoons of butter. Season with a dash of salt and nutmeg. Pile into orange cups; sprinkle each with a maraschino cherry.



can enhance the flavor of your baked ham with one of these delectable coatings: Spread the ham thinly with prepared mustard, then sprinkle

cup strained honey and baste ham frequently with this mixture. Baste the ham with any canned fruit juice to improve its flavor twofold. Canned fruit nectars, cider, pineapple, prune or apple juices are delightful.

pare ham is to place thin slices of unpeeled orange over the ham and cover with this brown-sugar syrup. To make the syrup, combine 1 cup brown sugar with 2/3 cup water. Bring this to a boil and cook for 5 minutes. Baste ham with strained honey

it's time to take them out againdone about every three months, though it's actually a six-months' span between these sprayings, sortings, boxings and fillings!

vacuum-cleaner hose with one of the fine brush attachments. It's perfect for frisking the dust out of heavy overcoats, winter suits, heavy draperies. Put the garment on a clothes hanger and then hook the hanger over a door top. This provides just about the right height so that the vacuum cleaner brush can be used with ease.

Next step is a trip to the back yard or to roof if one is an apartment dweller. Spot cleaning with is then sometimes all that is need-

Sweaters, scarves and winter gloves if not dry-cleaned should be laundered and wrapped in double sheets of newspaper. These small, soft wools can be packed in pliofilm blanket cases or in ordinary pasteboard suit boxes which have been sprayed with the newest of the DDT products-a fluid which is said to one of the good dry-cleaning fluids have lasting effects for five years. Consolidated Features .- WNU Release.

Called Sweetose, it's made possible by a new patented process-the biggest improvement in corn syrup in 50 years. Due to this new process, Sweetose Golden Syrup is far sweeter-far richer in sugars-is as high in food value but thinner, smoother pouring, easier to use!

You'll be buying syrup for pancakes anyway— so just ask for Sweetose Golden Syrup—and try these luscious desserts. Mail the coupon at right, and we'll rush the free recipes to you by return mail. A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, Illinois.

-	
1	A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. Dept. WN-16, Decatur, Ill.
1	Please send free, your recipes for eleven sweet desserts made with your patented new-type syrup, Sweetose.
İ	Name
1	Address
1	CityState

County Agent Notes

OUR COURTY LAUDEN FOR PUINIU WURK

Wasungton councy will be Wisconsin couldies where pointo dean- of prewar normal-second short crop in tion with the Wiscons.n Potato Grow- Ford output in Japan is three-fourths ers' associati n ana Wiscons.R.

ent varieties with which to paint the f od production but is still below pretrial plots. The main purpose of the project is to demonstrate the relative suitability of the various varieties and to promote wider use of those varieties proving must satisfactory.

Another purpose is to provide infor mation on the control of disease and insect posts. In this of onstrate as on the use of DDT are to cense to sell intoxicating liquors withbe held in about five areas, including in the corporate limits of the Village of

James Milward, extension horticul. turist and secretary of the growers' astions pits have in the past proved of the Village of Kewaskum at a speselpful in giving farmers latest potato cial meeting thereof to be held on growing information.

Milward arranged to have the seed stid date, to-wit: potatoes shipped to the demonstation Name

FOOD FAMINE ABROAD SENIOUS WUNLU PROBLEM

The demand ar 1 od in most parss 4-12-2th pd. serious promein. The president of the United States has pleaged the help of To make these food c manitments possible requires co-operation on our part. At present the shortage is most kean in State of Wisconsin, County Court, the starchy Lods like wheat and rice Washington County which readily lend themselves to overint. Siggrages also exist in Ramel, Deceased. the fats and oils. Substitution of more Not ce is hereby given

1. Prevent waste especially, of bread, considered It is estimated that 5% or one slice The application of Emil out of every loaf of brend finds its ministrator of the estate of Tillie Ramway into the garbage can. a cool place such as the refrigerator. In said C ort, and for the allowance of potatoes in this country.

place of ple and cike desserts. Fats and oils can be saved by:

MARTHA E MILLER, ANSEY W. into a deficit area. Drought has sharply reduced crops in South Africa. The one of 20 wheat crop in Argentina isstwo-thirds he carried on a row. The Far East will have less astration will be than one-fourth as much rice for exas in co-pera- port to deficit areas as before the war. the University of of prewar, Production is below averand their unknown heirs devisees, adage in Australia, Inlia, China, Manchuria, Form ss, and many parts of ministrators, executors, guardians, legal representatives, assignees, gran-Latin America. Russia has stepped up

> owners of any right, title or interest in and to the lands herein described E E SKALISKEY. and generally all persons whom it County Aleni may concern.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" liof Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control law and will be acted upon by the village board

ROBERT T. REYNOLDS-Southeast corner of Fond du Lac avenue and Main street Carl F. Schaefer,

Village Clerk

Bring in local news !'ems.

the United States in supplying lood to NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL the underfed people of other continents. SETILEMENT AND DETERMIN-ATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

in the Master of the Estate of Tilli-

aviilable foods for the scarce ones are of said Court to be held on Tuesday, being urged by President Truman's the 14th day of May, 1146, at 10 o clock Food Famine committee. Some sug- in the forenoon of said day, at the gested ways in which we can save food Courd House in the City of West Bend. in said County, there will be heard and

el, deceased, late of the Village of Ke 2. If only a small amount of bread is waskum, in said County, for the exd in a home, a loaf can be amination and allowance of his final kept for several days by keeping it in account, which account is now on file I. Use p tutoes as alternates for debts or claims pairin good faith withbread. There is an ample supply of out filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are 4. Use cats and corn cereals more the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the es-5. Use fruits and other desserts in tate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for

the determination and adjudication of +p. O. ADDRESS.

wife, ANSEL MOODY and MOO-OPGENORTH and DY, his wife, EDWARD STICKLE NORTH, his wife, MATHIAS REGand MELISSA A., his wife, WILLIAM NER and REGNER, his wife, A. DONLY and DONEY, his wife, FRANK EDER and EDER, his wife, as executors of the Last Will DONEY and MARCEAN, his wife, and Testament and Estate of John CHARLES W. WENY and MARTHA. Detling, deceased, JOHN SCHIN. his wife, HENRY P EAMES and HOFFEN, SALOME SCHINHOF-FLMIRA, his wife, NICHOLAS FEN, his wife, JOHN MUCKERHEI. MARX and MARY, his wife, FRED-DE and MUCKERHEIDE, his ERICK J. JACOBITZ and MARY. wife, ERNST FRANKENBERG and ... FRANKENBERG, his wife, A. H. his wife, CLEMENS REINDERS and FLORENCE REINDERS, his wife, MAHLER and MAHLER, his wife, HENRY EDER and . his wife, FRED RUTZ and . wife, PETER JANSEN JANSEN, his wife tees, and any and all claimants and and HENRY P. EAMES and ELMIRA EAMES, his wife. ANNA SPICER. CHRISTOPH C. KINSMANN and KINSMANN, his wife, GEORGE

Defendants. GABRIEL and GABRIEL his THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the wife, FRIEDERICH BUTZKE and suid defendants, and to each of them: BUTZKE, his wife, NATHAN You are hereby summoned to appear WHEELER and AMMORILLA within twenty (20) days after service of WHEELER, his wife, MIRIAM WILthis summons, exclusive of the day of COX and . WILCOX. his wife Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed service and defend the above entitled JESSE H. MEYERS and MEYin the office of the clerk of said Village action in the court aforesaid; and in ERS, his wife, GOTTLIEB BACKcase of your failure to so do, indement HAUS and ERNESTINE, his wife will be rendered against you according WILLIAM DIVER and DIVER. to the demand of the complaint. his wife, WILHELM STEFPFEN This action affects the title and is and STEFPFEN, his wife, AD. brought to quiet and establish title in AM BROWN and ANNA MARIA. Monday, April 29, 1946 at \$:00 p. m. of the Plaintiffs in and to the following his wife, EDWARD ELDERKIN and described real estate, lying in and be- MARY ELDERKIN, his wife, ROBing in the County of Washington, State ERT RICHMOND and LOUISA f Wisconsin, to-wit RICHMOND, his wife, JOHN O. EV. Commencing at the point of intersec. ERTS and JANE EVERTS, his wife, tion of the Conterline of Main Street and their unknown heirs, devisees with the East line of Fond du Lac administrators, executors, guardians, Avenue, thence running South 20 de- legal representatives, grees East on the Northeasterly line grantees, and any and all claimants of Fond du Lac Avenue 543.16 fest to and owners of any right, title or inthe point of intersection with the terest in and to the lands herein de-Northwesterly line of Prospect Ave- scribed and generally all persons nue, said p int of intersection also whom it may concern

> being the most Southerly point of Defendants. Lot No. 8 in P. Eames Addition to THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the Village of Kewaskum, thence said Defendants, and to each of them North 60 degrees East along the



CAR…

IOM E'

BRING IT

OFGE. You are hereby summoned to appear at or prior to the time of hearing said of the United States, or any branch of within twenty (29) days after service action, application will be made to the military service of the United of this Summons, exclusive of the day said Court to appoint a Guardian ad States, defined in Section 101 of the of service and defend the above en- Litern for all insane persons, infants, Soldiers' Civil Relief Act of 1940, ap. titled action in the Court aforesaid; and incompetents whom said action af- proved October 17, 1940, Public No. 861. and in case of your failure to so do, fects and for whom a Guardian ad 76 Conrgess, judgment will be rendered against you Litem shall not have been previously Dated this 14th day of November

according to the demand of the com- appointed, and an attorney for any and 1945. plaint. all Defendants engaged in the active

This action affects the title and is service, active duty or military service 4-12-3 brought to quiet and establish title in the Plaintiffs in and to the following

described real estate, lying in and being in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

Lot No. One (1) and Two (2) in Block No. Four (4) of the Original Plat of the Village of Kewaskum. Dated this 14th day of November 1945.

L W. BARTELT. Attorney for Plaintiffs. P. O. ADDRESS

Marx Building Kewaskum, Wisconsin

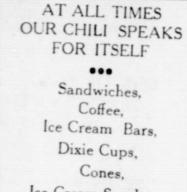
. EDER.

RUTZ.

Notice of Application to Appoint Guar-

dian Ad Litem and as Attorney for Those Defendants Engaged in Military Service

TO EACH AND ALL of the Defind. ants, and persons named and designated in the above entitled action: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That



Ice Cream Sundaes Soft Drinks. Malted Milks

Orders taken for Ice Cream. Any Amount

KANDY KITCHEN **KEWASKUM**

L. W. BARTELT Attorney for Plaintiffs



April 28, 29 and 30 From 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m

dried fruita	said estate.
(2) Saving and reusing fats and oils.	Dated April 18th, 1946.
(2) Conserving on oils and salad	By Order of the Court.
dressings.	F. W. Bucklin, Judge
(4) Salvaging all fats and oils not	L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 4-19-3

Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICA- ants, and persons named and designatagriculture, has directed an urgent ap- TION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND ed in the above entitled action;

peal to the people of America to produce and conserve food to the fullest

extent. Farmers are being urged to ful- State of Wisconsin, County Court fi the food production quotas set up Washington County

duction beyond the quetas if at all pos- garet Stellpflug, also known as Mar-

sible. Larger Gardens Will Help Conserve Food

City and country folks should plant the 30th day of April, 1946, at 10 o'. fendants engages in the active service, an ample garden. This is one of the clock in the forenoon of said day, at active duty or military service of the best means for increasing the amount the Court House in the City of West United States, or any branch of the of available fead. The victory garden Bend, in said County, there will be military service of the United States, during wartime helped greatly in pre- heard and considered; venting shortages in vegetables and The application of Mayme Hron for and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940. other foods. Today the slogan "every the appointment of an administratrix approved October 17, 1940, Public No. family should have a large garden" is of the estate of Margaret Stellplug, \$61-76 Congress

Food Shortages Due to Many Reasons

more important than ever.

waskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said de- 4-12-3 The shortage exists for a number of ceased:

SUMMONS

gareth Stellpflug, Deceased.

reasons. The short food supply situ- Notice is further given that all claims STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT ation is not the fault of the farmers, against the said Margaret Stellpflug, The shortage exists in spite of excel- deceased, late of the Village of Kewaslent weather and the abundant 1945 kurs, in Washington County, Wiscon- THOMAS BOUCHARD and BERNICE production. For example, wheat, which sin, must be presented to said County is the most critically needed food was Court at West Bend, in said County, produced on a record scale in 1945. on or before the 30th day of July, 1946. Milk production in 1945 likewise hit a or be barred; and that all such claims STEPHEN MAYER and MAY-

dar cheese, canned and dried whole justed at a term of said Court to be mask were at or near record production held at the Court House' in the City of THAU and KUEHLTHAU, his rates. The production of butter, lard West Bend, in said County, on Tues- wife, WEST BEND BREWING COMand other edible fats and oil products day, the 1st day of October, 1946, at 10 PANY, a company organized and exn 1945 was also above prewar levels, o'clock in the forenoon of said day. 1915 meat production likewise was one Dated March 27th, 1946. of the highest on record. The potato By Order of the Court, crop produced in 1945 was the third largest petate crop in our history. Our Simester & Schowalter. Acting Judge cretary, WEST BEND BREWING

than one-third above that of prewar

But in spite of this abundant producared more rapidly than in prewar years, partly because of an kn- FLORENCE SKUPNIEWITZ, plies, we still would have er share our abundance with oth Food Production in World

Much Below Normal Levels

Because of the effects of severe droughts world food per capita has been cut 12 percent be low prewar. In continental Fur which normally imports 10 percent of its food, production is 20 percent be low prewar levels. Drought in French North Africa has cut food output to half of prewar-turning an export area

Those Defendants Engaged in Military Service TO EACH AND ALL of the Defend-NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at or prior to the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said Court, to appoint a Guardian ad Litem for their farms and to increase 1-re- In the Matter of the Estate of Mar- for all insane persons, infants, and incompetents whom said action affects

Marx Building

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Notice of Application to Appoint Guardian Ad Litem and an Attorney for

Northwesterly line of Prospect Ave-

and for whom a guardian ad Litern Notice is hereby given that at a term shall not have been previously appointof said Court to be held on Tuesday, ed, and an attorney for any and all De-

defined in section 101 of the Soldiers'

Attorney for Plaintiff

COURT: WASHINGON COUNTY SUMMONS

BOUCHARD, his wife, Plaintiffs.

new high of 123 billion pounds. Ched- and demands will be examined and ad- ER, his wife, ANDREW PICK and ... PICK, his wife, ADAM KUEHListing under and by virtue of the Laws of the State of Wisconsin in the City of West Bend, County of Peter M. Hurlas, Washington, by its President and ce-1945 over-all food production was more West Bend, Wis, Attorneys 4-5-2 COMPANY of WEST BEND, a corporation, and existing under and by STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT virtue of the Laws of the State of COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY Wisconsin, JACOB BLAKE & MAR-GARETHA BLAKE, his wife, HER-MAN KORTEN and CATHARINA KORTEN, his wife, ADOLPH ROS-Plaintiff, ENHEIMER and ROSENHEIM-ER, his wife, JACOB E. BLAKE and AUSTIN WHITE and Mary, his MAGGIE BLAKE, his wife, JOHN

ATTENTION-FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS WM. LAABS & SON Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00 or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle. Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25

Reverse charges Reverse charges WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT "We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

deceased, late of the Village of Ke- Dated this 18th day of December, 1945, L. W. BARTELT.



Your Ford Dealer

Yes, finally our new modern store will be ready for your inspection.

A complete line of fine furniture, bedding, carpets, rugs and linoleums will be on display.

Our new Gift Department will interest you

A Gift for All Adults Attending Opening

MILLER FURNITURE Kewaskum, Wis. Highway 55



You'll like working for the West Bend Aluminum Company. The work is light and interesting-our modern plant provides pleasant working conditions. The big demand for cooking utensils assures you of steady employment and a

We'll train you on the job and you'll earn regular wages while

Let us discuss a job with you and tell you about the many benefits, such as insurance, paid vacations, etc, enjoyed by our employees.

VETERANS! If you are considering employment on either a permanent or temporary basis, we invite you to discuss your plans with

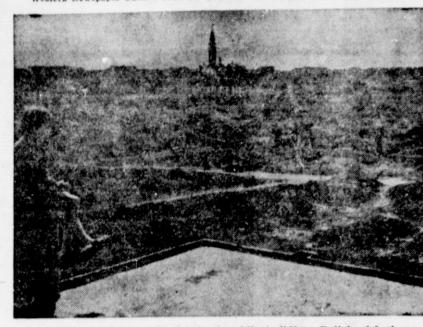
APPLY AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN



KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS



UNO Weathers First Big Test; Rail Unions Balk at Pay Award; Civilian Output at Peak Rate



Seated on stone block of ruined public building, Polish girl views desolation of once modern building section of Warsaw. Once proud Polish capital is now ghest city of Europe, with half of its population half-starved and ill-clad.

CONGRESS:

Pay Adjustment

line for a pay increase as a result

of congressional action but an ad-

ministration measure to raise the

minimum wage to 60 cents an hour

appeared doomed because of the

farm bloc's insistence that the same

The senate and house strove to

crease for U. S. employees follow-

fiscal year to those of 1946, how-

ever, the higher pay would cover

fewer employees and thus cut the

In pushing for an upward revision

of the parity formula as an amend-

ment to the 60 cent an hour mini

mum wage bill over President Tru-

man's veto threat, the farm bloc

in a period of rising costs. Trum-

sought to protect farmers' returns

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson

federal payroll by 200,000.

UNO: Weather Storm

Fraught with danger to the United Nations Organization and world peace, the tense Russo-Iran-ian dispute melted under the promise of diplomatic compromise, with Moscow saving face and Tehran its sovereignty.

Secretary of State James Byrnes, chief U. S. delegate to the UNO security council, started the happy train of events, suggesting that both countries state their position in the dispute over Russian failure to withdraw from Iran before UNO considered action in the case.

Russia had walked out of the sebill hike the parity formula over curity council after its decision to President Truman's protest. consider the question and Byrnes' proposal offered an excellent opporget together on a uniform pay intunity for the Reds to walk back in without losing prestige. Making ing their approval of conflicting the most of the chance, the Rusraises. While the senate had o.k.'d sians wrote UNO that they were pulling out of Iran without imposing any conditions for their retirement and their troops should be gone by May 6.

Taking his cue, Iran's representative then told the security council that if definite assurances could be obtained that the Russians would apply no pressure for oil concessions or Red-backed provincial governments as a condition for withdrawal, Iran would consider the matter closed.

And upon that happy note, UNO appeared to have overcome its first peting administration disapproval, great hurdle

OVERSEAS RELIEF:

London Confab The problem of tiding war-stricken countries over the 1946-'47 consumption year concerned delegates from 18 Allied, neutral and former enemy nations at the Emergency Economic conference for Europe being held in London. With the U. S. aiming to ship 1,000,000 tons of wheat monthly

toward a goal of 11,000,000 tons, efforts were bent on stimulating contributions from other countries to fill out the huge deficit. In this connection, a report of the conference's combined food board recommended that Russia be requested to furnish cereals and that steps be taken

to increase the extent of Argentine exports Little Ireland followed the U.S. in setting an example to participating nations, announcing it would send 35,000 cattle, 9,000,000 pounds of canned meat, 20,000 tons of sugar as well as milk, bacon and cheese

to the continent this year. Normal-

ly Eire sends most of its cattle and

eggs to Britain. **MIHAILOVITCH:**

U.S. to Aid Lauding Gen. Draja Mihailovitch's contributions to the Allied cause in the early stages of the European war, the U. S. state department asked the Yugoslav government that American officers attached to the Chetnik leader's headquarters be permitted to testify on his behalf in his forthcoming treason trial.

Engineers and Brotherhood of Rail-Famed for his daring guerrilla way Trainmen for a 25 per cent warfare against the Germans durwage increase and changes in working the height of Nazi domination, ing rules. In demanding that wages Mihailovitch lost his grip on the Yuand working rules be considered goslav resistance movement with simultaneously, the two unions re-Allied recognition of the Commufused to join the other 18 in subnist-trained Tito following the Rusmitting the pay issue to arbitration. sian resurge in 1943. At odds with Tito, Mihailovitch became a fugitive, charged with collaborating toward the end with the German in-Government employees were in vaders.

In coming to Mihailovitch's defense in the face of bitter Communist allegations against the Chetnik leader, the state department said many American army fliers had been rescued and returned to Allied lines through the daring efforts of his forces. It was also pointed out that U. S. officers were attached to Mihailovitch's headquarters as liaison men in co-ordinating resistance operations.

F.D.R.: an 11 per cent boost, the house voted a \$400 a year advance. Since Sell Stamps the house also decided to limit de-Individual hobbyists and dealpartment appropriations in the 1947

ers shared in the purchase of Franklin D. Roosevelt's famed stamp collection, which brought heirs to his estate over \$210,000. Representing a lifetime collection of the late President, the stamps were appraised in advance of the auction at \$80,000.

Berry Hill, a New York dealer, was one of the biggest buyers at the sales, paying \$1,885 for most of 29 lots of French stamps and die-proofs and \$1,615



Released by Western Newspaper Union BARUCH CALLED TO AID IN STABLE FUTURE

Baruch

tion.

WASHINGTON. - Whenever the Democrats get into great trouble, they call on Baruch, the financier. He was assigned the delicate task

of keeping the atom bomb safe for democracies without offense to others, as chairman of the new commission. Again, he was rushed up to the house banking committee to save the OPA and war powers control bill, about which con-

gress is plainly dubious in the face of business clamor to kick off government restraints. But in this last assignment, Baruch utterly destroyed the fictions of the administration inflation policy - said the price structure is out of gear, mistakes have been tragic, the Truman-Bowles bulge in the line against inflation was actually a break and a grave one - and laid down his own new program to harness inflation and get produc-The program will not be

adopted. While Baruch has long served as a fireman for the administration, and has been called in to put out blazes getting beyond control, and generally issues wise advice - the administration never follows the advice. At the outset of the war, this clear-thinking and unprejudiced mind openly told Mr. Roosevelt how to prevent inflation by a real wage-price control, but the President puncured his control setup so that it became a sieve with the resultant prices of today and the unending wage disputes. Again Baruch submitted a report on reconversion just before the war end, and only one of his points was adopted - reconversion being left in its current state.

MANY BARUCH PLANS NEVER CARRIED OUT

The official fireman, thus, has been unable to get his own fire extinguisher adopted in the past simply because the administration wanted to play political economicswanted to get the votes of pressure ruary, 93,000; March (estimated) groups_rather than to accomplish 73,000; April, ?????? its announced objectives.

The new Baruch plan is suffering from the same trouble. A ban on strikes for a year seems impossible to attain because of the ur



WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | carefully conducted polls undertaken by the National Opinion Research Washington, D. C. center of Denver university has this

WASHINGTON. - Uncle Sam is to say: completing the biggest "help wanted" campaign in history and he's public in this country are convinced afraid it hasn't been a 100 per cent

success. When the mult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, the men who served their country "take up the plough-shares or the pen as a simple citizen again," and somebody has to look around for

the atom bomb, the other stating more to make up an argument for conscription in the peacetime army and navy. view of atomic implications. No That's what Uncle has been doing. matter how the question is worded, Life on the bounding main has ala strong majority favor compulsory ways had sufficient appeal, especialmilitary training in this country. ly to inlanders, to keep the navy up "Even*the anti-conscription wordto par without much effort. But ing elicits a 68 per cent majority in

Americans ordinarily just don't go for soldiering, and that fact has the war department worried. It doesn't decide how big or little the army must be. It gets its orders from higher up. Such and such is America's policy-the war department has to get enough pairs of sound legs and arms and enough cool heads

to carry it out. Conscription has always been unpopular. We don't even like to use the word. But we have to get the men. Hence the fight to extend the draft and hence the greatest recruiting campaign this or any other country has ever launched. The sum expended on this campaign is big, even compared to the amount spent to remind America of "the pause that refreshes." It was run like any other advertising campaign, with a selection of the media best suited for its purposes. Newspapers, daily and weekly, magazines, especially those devoted to popular science, billboards and radio, posters and window displays were generously

used. It did bring in 320,521 recruits but that isn't enough. And enlistments have declined steadily from their peak in November. That month 185,000 men either signed up or "reupped" as we used to say. But watch the numbers shrink! December, 131,000; January, 113,000; Feb-

Seek to Better

G.I.s Lot Besides this vigorous campaign a

real, sincere and sustained effort is is: ing made to improve the life in

DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Paint Dealers Wanted in Wisconst handle Duro plastic paint; nationally s anteed products; quick drying, nonfi-colors, retain their high gloss attra-faich an wood; composition and com- Without brush marks; use it inside and out. GUTH JAKAP PRODUCTS CO.
1800 No. 12th St., Milwaakee 5, Wis. Phone Concord 2978. nd out

Enormous Profits, sales sky-rocketing History World War II, Bibles, J. Henry Schlake, E127 E. 3rd St., Cincinnati 2, O

FARMS AND RANCHES

"A substantial majority of the AGED OWNER selling 80 acres, near Tomahawk; good soil, buildings, some ma-chinery; 50 acres clearing; good road; small taxes; sell ½ down, HARBY PETERMAN, Realtor, Merrill, Wis. that-in spite of the military implications of the atom bomb-the Unit-

ed States needs peacetime military 80 ACRES. 45 miles N. from Milwaukee; good land, location and buildings. See owner. F. Dettmann, 1205 S. 24th St. training. This conviction is evidenced by nation-wide survey results

PERSONAL

FARM CONSULTANT, efficient, farm op-ration, Write for complete information to H & H COMPANY 1378 No. 61st Street, Milwaukee 13, Win.

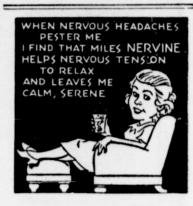
SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Georgia Certified Tomato Plants. Ready. Order today. Margiobe, Rutger, \$3 1,000; \$2,500, Express F. O. B. Only cash orders sceept. Sims Plant Co., Pembroke, Ga.



AIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer 34 per b. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., 760 W. Piankinten Ave., Milwaukee S. Wis.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



WHEN Functional Nervous Dis-turbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness or Nervous Headache interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take

Miles Nervine

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets) Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable. Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Miles Nervine is a good sedative-mild but effective.

If you do not use Miles Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and over-wrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

Get it at your drug store, Effervescent tablets 35c and 75c, Liquid 25c and \$1.00. CAUTION-Use only as directed.

Comfortably Secure All Day

or you'll get your money back!

UPPERS SA

Q

10

GET A 25- BOX

think how gran (and look) when and laugh without aslinning

talk and laugh without fear of plates slipping ... asy goodbys to sore gums and enjoy eating steak, apples and other foods you've been passing up. Don't let loese plates centinue to make you miscrable and embar-rassed. Get 354 tube, pleasant, eary-to-use Staze at druggist. Remember, Staze, the remarkable aream-past denture adhesive, must hold plates recurs all day

long or it costs STAZE

All-VEGETABLE

LAXATIVE

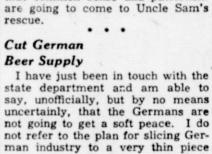
Vorks

16-40

Natures-Remedy

NR-TABLETS- NR

GHI



just released by the National Opin-

on Research Center, University of

"To test the stability of public

opinion on the issue, NORC asked

separate but comparable cross-sec-

tions of the population two different-

ly worded questions, one stating an

argument against conscription in

view of the military implications of

favor of military training despite

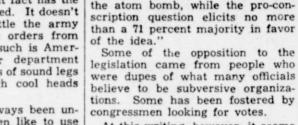
fication in the American zone. What I am able to report is a step recently taken which the Germans will undoubtedly consider cruel and un-

usual punishment. They are not going to be allowed, as they hoped they would be, to brew beer. The United States government has ruled "nothing doing" because of the food situation and "other reasons."

For the precise data on the situation I am indebted to my former colleague, the Western Newspaper Union's correspondent, now in Germany, Pauline Frederick. Here it

The situation on brewing of beer in the three other zones of Germany

is as follows, based on the reports



Denver.

At this writing, however, it seems that common sense and patriotism

uncertainly, that the Germans are not going to get a soft peace. I do not refer to the plan for slicing German industry to a very thin piece or the renewed efforts at de-Nazi-

RAIL PAY: **Balk at Findings**

In protesting the 16-cent-an-hour raise awarded by a labor-management arbitration board, railroad union officials declared that the boost granted failed to meet higher living costs and adjust differences in pay between railroad workers and employees in other industries.

Declaring railroad workers were entitled to a 46-cent-an-hour increase, B. M. Jewell, representing 15 non-operating unions, and E. E Milliman, president of the Brotherbood of Maintenance of Way Employees, asserted that the minimum award should have included 1114 cents an hour for higher living costs plus the general industry-wide 181/2 cent-an-hour postwar advance.

Meanwhile, railroad officials also complained against the arbitration board's wage decisions, estimated to add up to \$400 per year for 1,220,000 members of three operating and 15 non-operating unions and cost the carriers \$584,000,000 annually.

Echoing the carriers' warnings that increased wages would require rate boosts, President Fred G. Gurley of the Santa Fe announced that the 16-cent-an-hour award was too large and his road would immediately appeal for higher freight tariffs. Stating that the wage increases would add \$25,000,000 yearly to Santa Fe operating costs, Gurley said the boost coupled with higher material, supply and fuel costs against reduced income made the step necessary.

Because both the railroads and unions had agreed to accept the arbitration boards' findings as final in submitting their dispute for settlement, no work stoppage loomed because of disagreement over terms.

The recommendations were handed down even as a fact-finding panel conducted hearings on demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

FARM LOANS:

Farm operating loans will be made to approximately 10,000 farmers-principally World War II veterans-this spring with the additional 15 million dollars made available to the Farm Security administration by deficiency appropriation.

Legislation increased the amount for rehabilitation loans this fiscal year from 671/2 to 821/2 million dollars with the additional amount permitting continued lending through late spring.

Veterans will be given preference in the making of new loans. By March 1, more than 11,000 World War II veterans had received operating loans and more than 6,000 of these were aided during the months of January and February. Farm security supervisors will as-

sist each approved applicant in developing a sound farm plan and give practical guidance, as needed, in conducting his operations according to modern efficient methods. Loans are repayable over a maximum period of five years at 5 per cent interest.

declared revision of the parity formula to include farm wages would result in a 32 per cent boost in farm prices and spark an inflationary cycle.

PRODUCTION: Rosy Prospects

In meeting the pent-up and ordinary demands of consumers, re-

quirements for large military establishment and heavy exports, the U. S faces an unparalleled period of prosperity, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder indicated in a report to President Truman.

Despite work stoppages and material John Snyder

shortages, civilian production had reached a rate of 150 billion dollars during the first three months of 1946, Snyder said, with private wages and salary payments returning almost to the pre-V-J day rate of 82 billion dollars. Non-agricultural employment total-

ed 44,700,000 in February, with 2,-700,000 jobless seeking work. Indicative of the huge demand for

goods, Snyder said that consumer and business purchases during the first quarter of 1946 equaled those to an ordinary drop of 10 to 12 billion dollars. Though overall civilian production rose, the textile shortage remained acute, being aggravated by mills' refusal to sell unfinished goods because of higher profits on

bleached or printed cloth. Notwithstanding increasing production and high taxes, the threat

of an inflationary spiral remains, Snyder said. Noting the trend, he pointed out that on March 15 wholesale food prices were 3.1 per cent above those on the same date last year and the prices of other products were up 2.5 per cent.

Laundries Boom

Showing a continuing trend in increased patronage of commercial laundries, the nation's laundries did a record-breaking 634 million dollar business in 1945. This all-time high represents increases of 4.6 per cent over 1944 and 127 per cent over 1933

Increases in laundry services sales volume were reported from every section of the country.

Prior to 1942, when laundry sales jumped to 550 million dollars, the laundry industry stood 31st in annual sales among service industries. and eighth in number of employees. On the basis of 1945's business figures, analysts predicted the industry might rate an even higher place.

By sections of the country, increased laundry business in 1945 over 1944 was reported as follows: eastern states, 4.6 per cent; southern states, 5 per cent; central states, 5.6; southwestern states, 1.1; western states,

for four groups of German stamps included in statistical albums showing the extent of inflation in the reich after World War I.

Dr. L. L. Ruland, a hobbyist, topped bids to pay \$4,700 for 62 lots of Chinese stamps presented to Mr. Roosevelt by Chiang Kai-shek. K. Biloski, a Canadian dealer, paid \$2,100 for 848 stamps of a Russian collection tendered to the late President by Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff. Almost \$8,000 was realized on

the sale of 107 lots of Venezuelan stamps and albums. NEAR EAST: **Plot Thickens**

Long the pawns of European power politics, natives of the Near East again figured in the diplomatic double play of the oil-rich region, with reports that the Russians were aiding chieftains of 5,000,000 Kurds in Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Syria in the

establishment of an independent republic. Though the Kurds in these countries enjoy relative freedom in the mountainous regions under local chieftains, the independence move-

ment reportedly has thrived under Russian backing. An independent Kurdish republic already has of the Christmas period in contrast been proclaimed with headquarters at Mehabad in northern Iran and Russian technicians were said to have arrived there to help strengthen native forces.

Headed by Ghazi Mohammed, the Kurdish movement was thrown into gear at a conference of tribal leaders held in Baku, Russia, last November. Revenue and troops reportedly are being furnished by the

chieftans who attended the powwow, with the heart of the movement centered in British-controlled Iraq. Like Iran, Iraq's oil fields form part of the huge near eastern deposits prized by the major powers.

ASIA:

With production off 40 billion pounds below the 1936-40 average. Asiatic countries are threatened with a serious rice shortage, especially in areas where the cereal is the staple diet, the department of agriculture said. The scarcity is the result of a small 1945-46 crop, which was reduced by the war, and inability to transport comparatively small surpluses to shortage areas. It will become most acute in the next few months as stocks from the

1945-46 harvest become exhausted. Because of Japanese aggression. the rice output in Asia's surplus producing countries dropped so greatly that the current harvest not only is insufficient to supply exports to deficit countries, but also is barely enough to maintain normal domestic needs. Asiatic countries are seeking to obtain rice imports.

Production in the Western hemisphere, sufficient for hemispheric consumption for the first time in 1942, may furnish a 1946 surplus equal to about 100 per cent of Asia's 1936-40 prewar average imports of 12 billion pounds annually.

lishment of a high court of commerce to plan an economy fair to all groups is difficult because the pressure groups would try to pack it, as they have packed similar economic tribunals or pressured them into ineffectiveness. To dispel the sham contention that wage increases will not bring price increases would be contrary to what is considered a good political working formula by the administration in an election year.

But there are a lot of hurdles. Now the administration is already doing most of the other things Baruch recommended, but frequently in such a way as to defeat its own purposes. While it is doing his things, it is simultaneously doing other things at cross purposes which prevent it from getting results, or and their pay is good.

wage increase policy is, for instance, at cross purposes with its inflation and price policies; and its price-holding policy is being daily violated by allowances of indirect price increases. So we seem to be inevitably em-

barked on a loose patchwork reconversion program from which we are not likely to escape. I judge, for instance, Congress will enact a limpowers and OPA, with amendments designed to correct the worst defects, but the correction of the defects will rest with the administrative branch. Congress cannot take hold and legislate a whole new program. Once the administration gets renewal of its powers, it no doubt men will continue its chosen, current

way. This way will not be unsatisfactory to business, but will fail to establish any permanent solution of the labor problem or confidence for the economic future. My guess is some private assurances have already been made that the Bowles idea of limiting profits will not be carried into effect.

Price increases have been authorized daily for the past three weeks to get production, and I see the stock market is staggering to its feet after having been knocked flat by the first announcement of the

However, once we get production, most of our ills will evaporate, because competition can protect prices better than government, and if competition can be restored in the labor market, there will be fewer

strikes. There are still several major strikes to be called.

The usual band of whooper-uppers are sounding their a's for the usual pre-election campaign to save the common man. After Mr. Wallace succeeded in getting Messrs. Truman and Hannegan to undertake a squabble for "the program", Senator Pepper called a meeting to think about taking up the poll tax again. The "poll tax", as the phrase is used in Congress, is an issue raised every two years just before election, northern Democrats to allure the Negro votes in the large cities and cause the southern Democrats to prevent its enactment.

barrack and drill-field. Hearings to hear the G.I. gripes, with specific plans to right wrongs where they were found and can be corrected, a thorough examination of army justice by civilian lawyers, selected by the American Bar association, a 20 per cent pay increase, all these are part of a plan furthered by Secretary of War Patterson whose one desire is to leave the army better when he retires than the way he found it.

One is the need of a higher type of soldier in these days of mechanized warfare; the second is the increasing standard of civilian wages with which the army has to compete. The automotive and the durable goods industries are the chief competitors tion was the lowest on record. No

achieving announced goals. Its However, there are intangibles which enter into the question too. A man has to have more than a desire for clothes, a roof and three square meals a day and no responsibilities. To enlist he has to have a certain love for adventure, a willingness to accept the hardships of barrack life in far countries.

The army doesn't really in its heart want the draft. It is a case of taking what they can get. I know ited compromise renewal of the war of no officer who would not prefer a volunteer army. That is another intangible. But with the commitments which the United States has today and until a United Nations organization can be formed which can take over the military function of by the minister-presidents and di-

There is something strange about the opposition to extension of the draft as revealed in the hearings, In my personal contacts I have not felt that opposition. By far the majority of people I have talked with on my recent trips through seven states have agreed that extension of selective service was necessary-some said a necessary evil-

FALSE TEETH WEARERS given us by the agricultural representatives of these zones in Berlin: Try dentist's amazing discovery "British zone-Brewing of beer **Must Hold Your Loose Plates** prohibited by military order.

"French zone-Brewing permitted until the recent critical food shortage stopped it.

"Russian zone-Brewing permitted but no information is available on the amount of grain being used in the Russian zone for this purpose.

"The proposed brewing program in the American zone requires 39,000 tons of barley which will produce about 25 per cent of the 1931 consumption based on a 12-month period in our zone. The 1931 produccoal is permitted for brewing purposes until local food processing

needs have been supplied. "Thirty-nine thousand tons of barey represents the breadgrain ration requirements of our zone for approximately 10 days. The relative caloric value of 39,000 tons of barley in the form of beer 1s 50.32 billion calories, or to put it another way, one liter is equal to 100 grams

of bread in caloric value. "In the brewing process as compared with the utilization of barley for bread approximately 20 per cent of the food value of barley is lost. "The whole question of brewing beer in our zone is a big political one and promises have been made

the separate countries, the need is rectors of agriculture that this beer would be forthcoming in the spring months when farmers and workers can have it in the heavy working season. The German authorities have agreed that if the beer is made it will not be issued as a supplement to the present ration but will be issued as a substitute for bread based ... its caloric value."

Germans aren't going to get their but still necessary. One of the most beer-let the foam fly where it may.

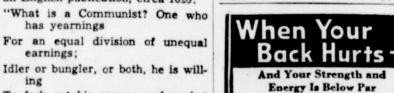
ing

your shilling."

Two girls, I am informed, recent-

. . .

COLD PREPARATIONS Liquid — Tablets — Salve — Nose Drops Has satisfied millions for years. **BUILD UP RED BLOOD** TO GET MORE TRENGTH If your blond LACKS IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E, Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the great-est blood-iron tonics you can buy the Well, politics or no politics, the est blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying! KIL-RAT BARBS ... by Baukhage DEATH TO RATS-MICE-MOLES Another rail item clipped from WNU-S an English publication, circa 1620: "What is a Communist? One who When Your has yearnings For an equal division of unequal earnings;



It may be caused by disorder of kid-Bey function that permits poisonous wasts to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess solds and other waste matter from the blood.

acida and other waste matter from the blocd. You may suffer nagging backacha, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizzinem, getting up night, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with amarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide ap-proval than on something less favorably mown. Doon's have been tried and test-ed many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doon's today.



shoving!

liquid and solid form.

make me wonder if perhaps Old Sol disapproves of this business of earthlings fooling with the atom. It To fork out his copper and pocket would be comic if it weren't cosmic. UNRRA may recommend sharp curtailment in the use of grain to make liquor or to fatten hogs and

In my mail: "The case of Russia

versus Iran reminds me of what the

elephant said to the flea as they

were going into the Ark: 'Quit your

. . .

Reports of sun spot disturbances

ly pulled with ease a new 50-ton freight car for a distance of 35 feet. chickens. Of course liquor won't The car was equipped with antifatten the hogs and chickens, but a friction bearings which reduce man is said to be able to make a starting resistance by 88 per cent. hog of himself with grain, both in What were the girls equipped with?

. . . With the upsurge of Nazi activity United Nations Security council in Germany, it's high time to controubles remind me of the days sider the organization of a constabu-when the League of Nations lary of well-paid, well-trained volknuckled under to a bully . . . and unteers. That job can't be done by remember what happened to that boys with one eye on the next boat bully? He was hanged upside down. for home.

new Truman-Bowles policy.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN KEWASKUM. WIS



And a second
still.

THE STORY THUS FAR: Sherwin saw Stenhart riding on the trail below, and his arms ached to catch the rascal and tie him up in the cave. Or he could push him over the cliff. Jane suddenly appeared before him. "Tell me it isn't

W. N. U. RELEASE true," she urged. She did not know that Stenhart was following her until Sherwin told her. "I am innocent of that crime," he told her, taking her into his arms. At the ranch Jim asks about Jane and learns from Stenhart, who has returned, that she bart rides off to guide the sheriff.

By Mary Imlay Taylor

CHAPTER IX

It occurred to him that it would be terrible to have the sheriff find Jane with this man. He drummed with his fingers on the edge of his desk, his face white. He had just telephoned to the stables for his horse when a door opened and old Teresa came toward him, a paper in her hand. Jim looked around impatient-

"You'll read this for me, senor?" The little brown woman thrust the paper in his hand.

It was the picture of Sherwin; below it was printed a description of the crime. Jim frowned.

"This isn't pleasant reading, Teresa, and it wouldn't interest you!" She caught at his sleeve. "Read

it, senor!" she begged. Half annoyed, Jim complied. The description was fairly minute and included the pruning - knife with which the old man was stabbed. As he reached that Teresa uttered a little cry, crossing herself.

"Madre de Dios, it's as he said!" she mumbled, her eyes dilated. "He's got a devil!"

Jim looked around at her, frown-"See here, Teresa, you've been ing. hysterical for some time; what the deuce do you mean?"

The old woman caught at his sleeve, pointing. Through the open door she could glimpse Stenhart's disappearing figure, high up the road

He told us that in his dreams, senor!"

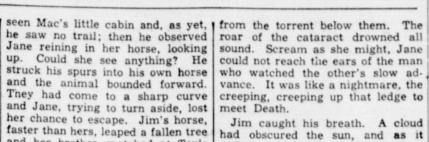
For an instant Jim stared, then he smiled grimly. "He was a witness at the trial, Teresa; it may have bothered him a lot."

The brown face opposite wrinkled deeply with horror, it seemed to Jim uncommonly like a witch's!

"He's got a devil!" she mumbled, crossing herself. Then she caught at his coat and clung to it, keeping him from the door. "Madre de Dios, don't let Jane marry heem, senor!' she begged.

Jim, tried to the limit, shook her off. "Oh, mind your own business, Teresa!" he growled.

She covered her face with her shaking hands and he heard her praying Spanish as he ran down the slope. He must get to Jane before Stenhart unleashed the sheriff's gang! He_was honestly worried. Second thought had cooled his rage; he remembered that he owed something to this fugitive that he was hounding. Then he saw his sister. She had just swung herself from the saddle down by the stables, and as



and her brother snatched at Tex's sailed away he saw Sherwin's face bridle and brought him to a standas he crouched, leaning forward, ready! One thrust and Stenhart-Jane struck at his hand with her coming on, unaware of him-would quirt. "Let me go!" she cried fiercego down-down.

ly; "I've got to go up that trail!" She was pointing with a shaking

hand at an opening in the brush, out hoarsely, tried to shout a warnuntil now unseen. ing; then, realizing its futility, he "I swear you won't!" Jim flung groaned aloud.

back, red in the face; "you're my "Good God, he's going to kill sister. him!" he cried.

The girl struggled, trying to free herself, and both horses plunged. Then, suddenly, she gave a little cry, looking up through the trees. The horses had whirled around the curve and faced the cataract; through widespread branches Jim caught a glimpse of the trail along the ledge, above the precipice, a trail he had never followed, never even seen before.

"I'm too late-oh, God, I'm too ledge late!" Jane moaned, dropping the reins into Jim's hands and clasping

her own against her breast. The white agony of her face smote her brother; in a tumult of feeling, anger and regret, he held the horses steady and tried to follow her eyes. At first, in the broad glare of the





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

HE Flanagan bill, H.R. 4873, which sets up a new autonomous bi-partisan board to govern all farm credit and divests the department of agriculture from all authority over farm loans and credit, sailed through the house by a vote of 239 played in making a parish call. Into 80. It is now before the senate agricultural committee.

Despite this seeming unanimity in favor of the bill, your Home Town Jane covered her face with her Reporter is prepared to climb out hands, but it was Jim who cried on the proverbial limb and predict that the bill will not become law, at least in its present form. There are circumstances sur-

rounding consideration of the measure which lead to this conclusion. Sherwin had stepped out from his The bill was drawn by a committee

representing the three larger farm difficulties. She'd been badly unorganizations-the American Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange and the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives. Despite this fact, 112 members of the house failed to vote on the measure and included in the 80 who opposed it were some of the staunch support-

ers of the Farm Bureau and the It had happened in an instant, other agricultural organizations. These included such agricultural in the twinkling of an eye. Sherstalwarts as Representatives Cooley win, waiting for his betraver, saw of North Carolina, Pace of Georgia, him-untouched, unscathed-crum-Tarver of Georgia, Hobbs of Alaple up, reel backward and plunge bama, White of Idaho and others over the edge of the precipice. So who are usually found on the affirmswift was it, that he neither moved ative side of legislation proposed by nor spoke; for a full minute he the farm organizations. The National Farmers Union opposed it. Secondly, Secretary Clinton Anderson of USDA announced himself as unalterably opposed to the bill which takes from his department all authority over agricultural credit and finance. In the hearings he declared that agricultural credit was as much of a service to agriculture as the extension service, soil conservation, marketing, production, or any other of the functions of his department. He concluded that it would be a mistake to divorce credit from these operations.

Centralization Needed

In the third place, President Truman has announced as his policy of government reorganization a further centralization of responsibility instead of decentralization, and that

all departments should, insofar as He was not dead! Even as Sherpossible, be brought under the juwin looked, he saw him move his risdiction or responsibility of a cabhead in the torture of pain and fear; inet member. The President was it was more terrible than a swift recently granted that authority un-



DAUL HENREID, who plays a curate in Warner Bros." "Devotion," was puzzled by a group of eight nice looking gentlemen who visited the set where he was working. They edged up as close as possible, and paid rapt attention when he did a scene with Olivia de Havilland. Afterward he learned that they were clergymen, and were interested in the Henreid technique discidentally, after getting her man in 30 straight pictures since 1935, Olivia gets turned down by Victor Francen in this one. However, she marries Henreid - and she says her infatuation for Francen was just a school-girl crush anyway, so it doesn't count.

Louise Allbritton, who co-starred with William Eythe in "For Always" on a recent "This Is My Best" airing over CBS, did it under nerved by an auto wreck on her



LOUISE ALLBRITTON

way to the studio. She wasn't hurt, but she was upset and excited. Yet you'd never have suspected it. She didn't even look nervous, and she didn't fluff a line of her complicated dialogue.

Robert Montgomery, who costars with Miss Garson in "A Woman of My Own," is going to delight all of us who liked him so much in "Night Must Fall" by making another mystery story by the same author, Raymond Chandler. This one is "Lady in the Lake."

Columbia Broadcasting System is certainly covering the news with the organization behind "Robert Trout with the News till Now" (6:45-7:00 p. m., EST). It includes 36 Colum-



NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS



Sweet peas should be staked as soon as seeds break through soit so that plants may cling to staked as so that plants may cling to staked as small tendrils form. If allowed to sprawl on the ground the growth of vines will be checked. To hammer a nail in the walk without cracking the plaster, dithe nail in hot water first. Do not paint or paper walls implicate the same management for the some transmitted by after they have been blaster, dig the to 10 weeks even longer in damp weather.

YEAR ROUND TONIC

will produce a lot more juice than FIN & FEATHER LODGE

Moose Lake Chippewa Waters Before laying out a vegetable garden choose a spot with a south-ern exposure and one that is away from trees. Trees rob the soil of from trees. Trees rob the soil of

Wisconsis.



A lemon heated before squeezing

if it is squeezed cold.

moisture and plant food.



hiding-place; he seemed to tower,

vengeance incarnate. Stenhart stood

still an instant, frozen in his tracks.

His drawn pistol fell from his hand;

he seemed to shrink together in mor-

tal terror. Then, as the man he

had hunted neither moved nor

spoke, he tottered back, stumbled

and fell headlong over the narrow

Dept. of Agriculture May Lose Farm Credit Control

she turned he saw how pale she was Jane had never looked like this!

"The devil take that fellow!" Jim muttered to himself, wrathful again. Then he spoke sharply. "Where have you been?"

Jane took no notice of his tone. She came up, panting.

"What's the matter?" she gasped. "Perhaps you know better than I do," he replied ironically.

Jane caught at his arm with shaking hands. "What does it mean? I saw Stenhart meet the sheriff on the upper road-tell me quick, quick!"

Jim eyed her coldly. "I 'phoned for Cutler. He's going to take that jailbird, Sherwin, back to Rhode Island, and I'm going to help him, that's all!'

Jane's hand dropped from his arm. She turned deathly white, and for a moment she swayed on her feet. Jim threw an arm around her.

'My God, Jane, you don't care for a murderer?'

She pushed him away from her with both hands. "He saved your life and you've betrayed him-you Judas!" she cried.

"Jane-" he tried to restrain her but she broke away, ran back to her horse and leaped into the saddle. Jim made an ineffectual snatch for the reins. "Where are you going, you mad woman?" he shouted at her.

She turned and looked back at him, haggard and broken. "I'm going to warn him-something dreadful will happen if he meets Stenhart!

"Stop-wait, I'm coming!" Jim cried, but she was gone at a gallop.

Her brother turned and shouted for his horse. Jose had saddled it and Jim flung himself into the saddle and was off in an instant. Jane was well in the lead, riding recklessly, but Tex was tired; Jim's horse was fresh and the distance between them grew less and less as he reached the bridge, crossed it, and raced on. He could see now, as he turned the loop, that Stenhart had met Cutler on the upper road; they were far ahead. The posse had divided, too, and, as Jim rode on, he made out their plan; they meant to cut Sherwin off, pen him on the hillside, and then beat the bushes.

If Jane reached his hiding-place first, if she knew of some secret trail, she would be trapped with him! 'The blood rushed to Jim's face at the thought; he cursed his folly for giving Stenhart this chance. "He's mad with jealousy!" he thought, and urged his horse.

But Jane was still ahead and she had taken an unexpected turn to the right. Jim remembered that he did not know where the man was hid-But Stenhart did, he had den. tracked her, and Stenhart was go- eternity. The climax had come; ing toward the cataract when he glimpsed him last through the trees.

On the upper road they traveled time! faster, Cutler and Stenhart, turning a sharp curve between two wooded spurs. The trees below them hid back for help-help that would nevthe brother and sister as they gal- er reach him! Sherwin waiting. loped past the creek, and there was a long piece of virgin forest where tience like that of the tiger who they could see nothing either way, and the voice of the cataract dead- The narrow ledge showed like a ened all other sounds.

Then, as the man he had hunted neither moved nor spoke, he tottered back, stumbled, and fell headlong over the narrow ledge.

nothing but the white spray of the cataract and the mighty tree-trunks that seemed to rise upward in serried ranks, like an army. He could not even hear voices above the roar of the water, but he knew that Cutler's men were behind them and before them, creeping up the mountainside, stealthy and sure, upon their quarry, as the hunter steals upon his game. Suddenly his heart failed him-he felt he had done a thing that he might well regret. No matter if the man was a convict, he had no reason to hunt him down; rather, indeed, he had cause to spare him. Jim's face sobered and grew pale. Then Jane flung herself from the saddle and started toward the screened opening of the trail,

but, though she was quick, Jim was quicker; he was down in a moment and after her. He caught her and held her, struggling, in his arms. "You're too late, Jane!" he ex-

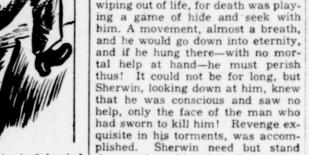
claimed hoarsely. "Don't you see? They're' bound to meet-I do! ook

He had glimpsed the steep side of the precipice at last, and seen what his sister had been watching. Sherwin was standing beside a cliff, high on the trail. Below him, two hundred feet, dashed the cataract; along the narrow, dizzy ledge, as yet unaware of him, came Stenhart -alone! Cautiously, searching, peering this way and that, unaware that his quarry saw him, for the rope and, uncoiling it, wound waited for him. Those two alone and the chasm at their feet-Fate, that mocking siren, had staged the scene for murder; the wild torrent below

flung up its mad spray with a shout. Jane, looking up now, saw that she could not reach Sherwin, could not even cry out to him. She knew of the cave-he had told her of itas a way to escape; a warning in time and they would never find him, could not trap him, but she was too late; Stenhart would see him, Stenhart would betray him! She had fought with Jim, but now she stood still with her brother's arms about her; he could feel her shake from head to foot as she looked up at the two men alone there, on the edge of they were face to face to fight it out, no one could reach them in

Stenhart, moving cautiously, foot hand. by foot, peering, listening, looking There was something in his awful pawaits to spring-certain of his prey. knife drawn in the wooded height;

Here and there was a glimpse of it shone in the sunlight almost as the wild ravine, but Jim had never keenly as the torn ribbons of spray avenger, risked his life.



looked, he saw the old tree begin to waver under the dead weight of the fallen body; its roots were loosening

in their age-old crevice of rock. In a little while, long before help could reach Stenhart, it would bend downward. Annihilation waited there, eternity yawned for him, and he knew it! Sherwin, grasping a ledge of rock to steady himself, looked down at the helpless man who had betrayed

saw him and tried to lift a feeble hand in entreaty. It was beyond his strength. He hung there, feeling the tree sway beneath him, helpless, at the end of hope. Sherwin straightened himself suddenly; he had heard a distant sound.

voices in the woods! Instantly, he divined the truth; Stenhart had again betrayed him, they were after him. But he had ample time to reach his cave, and once there they would not get him, for he knew the other opening and it was safe. Nor could they save Stenhart; the tree was giving! Five minutes more-and he would be avenged! He need not stir a finger, and Jane, who had besought him not to slay, would know that there was no blood upon his hands! He drew a deep breath; almost at his feet lay the coil of rope that he had dropped when he met Jane. He saw it and remembered the purpose he had had in mind. The minutes seemed to beat themselves into his brain, his pulses throbbed, his lips were parched. He stooped, reached

it about the great trunk of a sycamore, then, tossing the long end over the side of the abyss, he grasped



it and began to descend, hand over

The rope swung out and then went taut with his weight. Little by little under Stenhart. It was yielding, one crack more in the straining bark and it would snap! Swinging at the rope's end in space, Sherwin, the (TO BE CONTINUED)

wiping out of life, for death was play- der the new governmental reorganing a game of hide and seek with ization law, with only a few bureaus him. A movement, almost a breath, specifically set out as exceptions. In view of the President's known views on reorganization and the optal help at hand-he must perish position of his secretary of agriculthus! It could not be for long, but ture, it is not too far-fetched to as-Sherwin, looking down at him, knew sume that even should the bill, as that he was conscious and saw no now constituted, pass the senate, it help, only the face of the man who may face a presidential veto.

Much was made of the fact, durnig debate, that President Truman, when senator from Missouri, fosthere and see him die! Even as he tered a similar bill in congress. At that time, however, he looked at government operation through the eyes of a senator. Now with his administrative responsibility to the nation as a whole, he sees things differently The bill as it passed the house

abolishes all present agencies governing farm credit. For each one it abolishes, however, it sets up new ones to be governed by a seven-man board, each with a salary of \$10,000 him. Stenhart, looking up dizzily, per year. A "special assistant secretary of agriculture" is provided for, also at \$10,000. All board members are to serve 12 years. Among other positions set up by the bill are 10 consultants at \$9,000 a year.

The secretary of agriculture is an ex-officio member of the board.

Beneficial Amendment

One amendment to the measure which was adopted, and which would be beneficial to the farmers, would bring all farm credit agencies at the county level under one head. Proponents of the measure declare the bill is a culmination of a five-year effort to reorganize the farm credit system into something similar to the Federal Reserve system, and to make it an independent agency, free from political domi-

nation Secretary Anderson in expressing

his opposition to the measure said: "Moreover, it seems to me that in the interest of orderly and sound government the responsibility for all agricultural programs should remain, as they are now, in one department of the government.

"To divide responsibility by setting up another independent agricultural agency would lead to con-

fusion in the minds of the farmers with the credit functions in an independent agency, there would not be that continuous collaboration that is required in the interest of the farmers. In fact, there would seem to be little need for such a full-time board, because Congress itself should determine the basic policies of the lending institutions. Such a board might not be responsive to the credit needs of the farmers in the years to come.

At any rate, there promises to be stiffer opposition to the measure in the senate, and it is possible there may be a compromise measure brought out including some of the features of other measures now pending in both houses of congress. After the period of high prices

and high profits in which we now he lowered himself and, as he went are, will come a time when farmers down, he glanced aside at the tree will be in greater need of credit. A smoothly functioning agricultural credit system will be of great importance to the maintenance of a sound national economy when business settles back to 'normalcy'.

bia news experts located in 17 of the world's liveliest news centers. Something new will be introduced by a staff of experts who will "research" the news; they'll build authentic backgrounds against which the news can be projected, give documentation to the stories. Trained reporters will help prepare the scripts.

Patti Clayton's made history she's zoomed to popularity via a singing commercial! She's the orig-"Chiquita Banana" girl, and inal people everywhere used to listen to her voice telling them not to put bananas in the refrigerator, even though they hated bananas. Now Patti has her own program, "Waitin' for Clayton," on CBS at 6:15 p. m., EST, thanks largely to the tons of fan mail she received.

In "Little Giant," their new Universal picture, Abbott and Costello break their 16-year-old entertainment formula. They perform as individuals, not as a team, and for the first time since 1930 they're following a script, studying lines and written directions - formerly they improvised their dialogue and invented the accompanying action. And they're not including any of their comic routines,

A special group of page boys has been assigned to the 6th floor studios at NBC in New York, to handle the exuberant bobby-soxers who swarm in the wake of their new idol, Robert Merrill. The 27-year-old baritone has been creating a sensation at the Metropolitan Opera House.

In the movie, "Doll Face," which stars Perry Como, he's called upon to sell his barber shop to finance his show business aspirations. The screen writers were just delving into history - Perry once ran his own barber shop, in Cannonsburg, Pa. And he sold it so that he could get money to take a whack at singing professionally.

ODDS AND ENDS-Ray Milland was en route to a gas station for a job one day 13 years ago when William Meiklejohn, Paramount talent chief, signed him to a screen contract. . . . Robert Young grew a trim mustache in three and one-half weeks for his role in Hal Wallis' "The Searching Wind." ... David O. Selznick says his multi-million dollar production, "Duel in the Sun," will run for two hours and thirty-five minutes. . . . Before the "Queen for a Day" group even reached Denver, 25,000 requests for tickets had been received at the radio station carrying the broadcast . . . Probably all from women hoping to be queen for a day.

Robert Mitchum, who recently completed a role in "Undercurrent" for Metro, starring Robert Taylor and Katharine Hepburn, now goes into a top role in. "A Woman of My Own" for which Walter Pidgeon was originally intended.

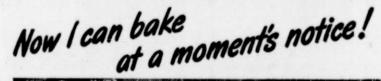
delightful title of the new radio show starring Tony Martin which begins April 20. Dinah Shore will be the first of a series of guest stars, and, of course, there'll be a chorus and an orchestra.

Really Good 5+ Caramel Bar



Howard B. Stark Co., Milwaukee







Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf ... ready for quick action

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME-Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make all the delicious bread your family loves, quickly Easy to use . . . fast-acting . . . Fleisch-

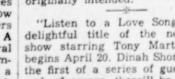


for quick action whenever you need it. Get

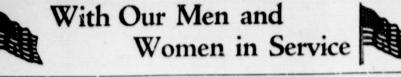
... any time you want to. Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

mann's Fast Rising stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf-always ready

"Listen to a Love Song" is the







WARREN BOWSER DISCHARGED AFTER RETURN FROM PACIFIC Saturday with friends in Campbells. Warren H. Bowser, son of Mr. and port.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Groeschel of Lo- daughter Carol of Fond du Lac called Mrs. Al. Naumann of Long lake, restdents of Kewaskum until recently, ar- mira visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. on Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuciauskas Sunday rived home Wednesday, April 3, after Bob. Groeschel.

receiving his discharge from the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family ington Circle, Wauwatosa, spent Thursnavy on March 24 at Lido Beach, N. Y. visited Sunday with the Herman Hintz day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen. "Buddy" arrived in the states on Thurs- family in Batavia,

day, March 21, from Rio de Janeiro, Mrs. Robert Schellhaas and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann and Brazil, South America. A veteran of 3 Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and children, Coleen and Curtis, attended a years and 1 month in the navy, he en- Mrs. Henry Haffermann.

tered the service on March 1, 1943 and Mr. and Mrs. Annold Bechler and evening. received his training at Great Lakes, daughter Adell visited Saturday and Ill. and Norfolk, Va. "Buddy" served Sunday with the Ray Mattes family in overseas twice, leaving the first time Beloit.

in Sept. 17, 1943 for the South Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Warren White and Mr. cago Monday, where he served 24 months before re- and Mrs. Marion Tuttle visited Sunday turning to the states. The second time with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk in Mit. ren, Coleen and Curtis, spent Saturhe served 5 months in the Central Pa- waukee.

AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and

pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

cific from where he just returned. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and and Milwaukee. Bowser served as an engineer with the children, Ruth, Richard and James of Miss Jaennette Meyer, who teaches Sunday,

al, Victory medal, American Theater family Sunday, stars.

BECKER HOME; TRANSFERRED

Mrs. Peter Becker, arrived at his home in the village last Friday from Camp Kosmatka of Milwaukee visited Sun-Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. to spend a 10. day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins. day furlough. He will report back for Mrs. Laura Flood and daughter, Mrs. for several weeks.

PVT. SEEFELDT WEEK ENDS

Pvt. Harold Seefeldt of Chanute Field, gust Seefeldt and family.

> -ka-DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elwing were Mi waukee visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Reul Dins visited Sun day with relatives at Baraboo

DANCE

ribbon, Aslatic-Pacific ribbon with 3 The Misses Carol and Corinne Stroh- the Geo. Meyers. schein are spending their Easter vacation this week with their parents, Rev and Mrs. Walter Strohschein. Pvt. Roderick Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selma Schaefer and grandson, Lee Sutter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

duty on April 22 at Fort Sheridan, III. Patrick Isbel and children, Beverly where he will take a course of studies and Mary, and Mrs. Chas. Clark of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the

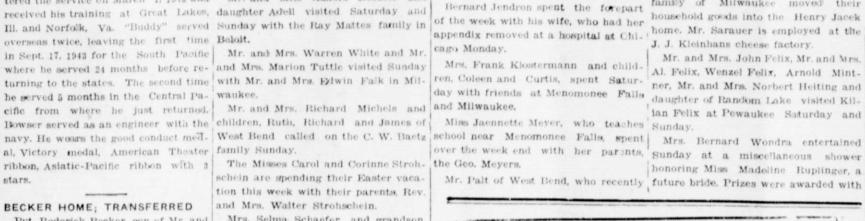
George and Marion Gilboy families. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Mielke was baptized Sunday at Til. was home on a pass over the week the Lutheran church by the Rev. Walend to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Au. ter Strohschein and received the name Beverly Jean. The sponsors were Mrs Rolland Kihslinger and Walner Pieper. A number of invited guests were entertained at the home during the day in honor of the occasion.

NEW PROSPECT

Champagne Ham

Lunch Served Saturday

Miss Marilyn Trapp of Campbells.



the Richard Trapps.

Richard Trapp family.

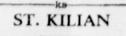
day at Fairwater and Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke and

birthday party at Oshkosh Saturday

port spent Sunday with her parants, bought the A. A. Kraft store was a luncheon served by the hostess assist- ing urged to co-operate with exten- wheat by alternating with other, more Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine of

session by May 1st. ond du Lac visited Sunday with the Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Klostermann Mrs. F. Kostermann, son Curtis, Mrs. as guests of the former's brother, Frank Mrs. Emma Heider spent Friday and O. Giese and Mrs. A. Kraft spent Sun- Klostermann, and family.



Banns of marriage for Miss Masiline and nation-wide food saving program. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raber of Wash Ruplinger and Leo Zehren were an- Miss Blanche Lee, state leader of home nounced Sunday at St. Kilian's church. economics extension, reports that Pres-A son was born last Monday to Mr. ident Truman's famine emergency com-

and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier Jr. at St. mittee has outlined a program in which Agnes hospital. Mrs. Beisbler is the Americans can eat 40 per cent less former Ruthmary Fleischman. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sarauer and der to send more food to the hungry

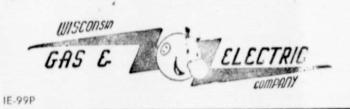
family of Milwaukee moved their abroad household goods into the Henry Jacek

home. Mr. Sarauer is employed at the J. J. Kleinhans cheese factory Mr. and Mrs. John Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Felix, Wenzel Felix, Arnold Mintner, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and ian Felix at Pewaukee Saturday and

honoring Miss Madeline Ruplinger, a



Reddy's always ready to work for you. He saves you time with modern electrical appliances. Reddy makes your house bright too, with lots of good light.



linger.

and family of Fairwater spent Sunday HOMEMAKERS TO AID IN FOOD SAVING PROGRAM IN STATE

> Washington county homemakers, and Gwen Broege, home agent, will be tak. ing active part in the emergency state

wheat and 20 per cent less fats in or-

Wisconsin homemaker groups are be-

Ø

save food, wheat, fats and oils.

the next six months.

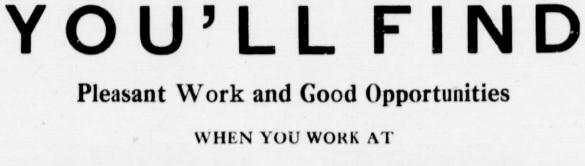
caller here Saturday. He will take pos- ed by her daughter, Mrs. John Rup- sion nutritionists and home economists plentiful cereal products, corn and pats, in promoting the national program to barley, rice, rye, graham cereals and flours. Many cookies, hot breads and

Unstinted praise is paid to Wiscon- desserts can be made, such as commeal sin homemakers by Miss Lee for the muffins and corn bread, graham and outstanding record made by them dur- bran muffins, buckwheat cakes, steamed ing the war in producing and preserv- brown breads and cookles using whole

ing home-grown garden foods, in sal- grain cereals. vaging used household fats. Wartime experience in growing gar. Miss Lee stresses the use of state- dens will benefit homemakers this grown potatoes in the place of so much year when home-grown food is even bread. One small serving of potatoes more important. Gardens will provide replaces a slice of bread nutritionally. fresh fruits and vegetables for pre-If every American can save two silces serving. A garden will help in the proof bread a day, it will give 20 million starving people their daily bread for gram to alternate wheat and bread pro-

The state extension leader urges such as potatoes, fresh fruits and vege-

ducts with the more plentiful foods omemakers to cut down on the use of tables, poultry and eggs



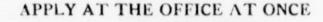
ENGER - KRESS

WE NEED

MEN and WOMEN FOR CLEAN, LIGHT FACTORY WORK

GIRLS

FOR STENOGRAPHIC, TYPING AND GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES



ENGER-KRESS CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

The Mark of America's Smartest Leather Goods.





1. Vacation with pay 2. Cash profit sharing bonus

3. Profit sharing retirement plan

4. 10 hours of overtime pay weekly

DON'T DELAY . APPLY IMMEDIATELY IN PERSON

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN