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Louis Heisler Buys C. Wolters Tavern **Building**, Property

Louis J. Heisler of this village last week purchased the Christ Wolters tavern building and property on Main street from Mr. and Mrs. Wolters. Be sides the tavern and residence rooms the building houses Wittman's Barber Shop, Miller's Main street furniture store, Atty L. W. Bartelt's office and quarters, and the residence rooms occupied by Mrs. Jennie Schlosser. The property also includes several garages

The Wolters bought the property from Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz last September and took possession of the tavern on Nov. 1. Before that the tavern was operated by Tony Wolf for a short time. Mr. Heisler last month sold his tavern and property on Fond du Lac avenue to Lawrence F. Polenske of West Bend, who will take pos ession on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolters and son expect fred Tischendorf and Norman Hirsig. to move to the northern part of the and as flower girls, Audrey Amerilag state while Mr. Heisler has made no Isabelle Miller, Mary Schaefer definite plans for the future. -ks-

MANY PRIESTS AT 13 HOURS ADORATION CLOSING RITES DORIS Geidel, Miss

The annual 13 hours devotion was held at Holy Trinity church Sunday. Following the three masses in the morning and adoration of the Blessed Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geidel of 604 crament throughout the day, closing 4th avenue, West Bend, became the services were held at 7:30 p. m. with bride of Robert A. Barteit Jr., son sermon, prayers, a procession, benedic- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt Sr. of tion and the Te Deum. A number of Route 3, Kewaskum, in a nuptial cere neighboring priests were in attendance. mony read by the Rev. E. R. Vornholt The Rev. H. R. Langenfeld of Ekhart in the Immanuel Evangelical and Re-Lake preached. Officiating at the serformed church, West Bend, at 3 o'clock vice as celebrant was the Rev. R. Kast- Saturday afternoon, April 27. ner of St. Michaels, assisted by Revs. For her marriage the popular young Jos. Springob, Milwaukee, as deacon bride wore a gown of white net over and Wm. Mayer, Milwaukee, as sub- satin fashioned with long painted deacon. Present in the sanctuary were sleeves and ruffles around the yoke in Revs. A. C. Biwer, Campbellsport; John the bodice. The gown had a long train Reichel, St. Kilian, and L. Wedl, Mil- with ruffles around the bottom. Her waukee, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jos. Led- fingertip veil was held by a headdress erer, St. Joseph's convent, Campbells- of hand made net flowers and she car-

-ks--DIENER BABY BAPTIZED

port.

The little daughter of Mr. and the groom.

First Communion Sunday A class of 15 little boys and girls will eceive their first holy communion dur-More than 2,500 interested peop ng the s o'clock high mass at Holy called in on the Miller brothers in their Trinity church Sunday morning, May 5. beautiful, spacious new furniture stor

15 Children to Receive

in the presence of the congregation here on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday relatives and friends. The class conand the openinsg was a grand succes tains the same number of communieven beyond expectations. All we cants as those of the last two years. very much surprised with the beauty A renewal of the baptismal vows will of the store and displays, large selecbe made by the communicants before tion of home furnishings, and larg the mass. Enrollment in the scapular floor space.

by the class will take place during the People came from many miles away to attend the opening and the afternoon service at 2:30 p. m The 1946 class consists of the follow windows proved to be a great attract ing children of the parish school tion. The crowd was particularly large Boys-James Bouchard, David Clark on Sunday, and the owners found i Edward Miller, Marvin Perkins, Nornecessary to keep the bert Rohlinger, Robert Tischendorf, through the two floors in a stead stream. Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Miller and

Over 2,500 People

Richard Schaefer. Girls-Carole Harbeck, Adeline Ketthree daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mil. ter, Beverly Ramthun, Carol Jane Roh er and three of the Miller employees linger, Joanne Tischendorf, Judith were kept busy during the three days Weddig, Evelyn Wink, Diane Wolf. displaying and selling merchandise. Serving as little flower boys will be Millers invite the public to watch the Raymond Schrauth, Roger Dobke, Al displays in their windows for more at tractive displays.

No merchandise was offered for sale unday, but on Monday and Tuesday Mary Ellen Jaeger. buying was so heavy that many lines

Holzmann are Brides

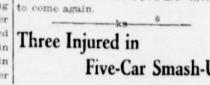
which they could not buy Sunday so hey came back early Monday morn-Miss Doris Mae Geidel, daughter of ng to make their purchases. stood in line over 11/2 hours. Millers invite all who could n during the opening to come in at

mmediately replenished. On Monday

morning a large crowd gathered to en-

ter the store at 9 a. m. Many saw item.

new store, Although Millers' stock was arge and complete, they sold out on many items. These will be replenished made among other improvements. is soon as possible, so if you could not



car smash-up on Highway 55 a half ried white carnations and button flow mile south of West Bend at about 9:30

p. m. Friday, Cars driven by Charles Attending the bride as maid of hon-Heiting, 32, West Bend; Clifford Krieof was Miss Shirles Backus, cousin of ser, 33, Milwaukee, and Ramon Graff,

Kewaskum to Play at Miller Opening Belgium in Baseball Here Many Years, Dies **Opener Here Sunday** Brief mention was made

> Utensils Lose Practice Game to Mayville Here Sunday in 10 Innings, 10-9

After a lapse of several ld familiar cry of "play ball' will be heard again Sunday aftern Kewaskum athletic field when the newly organized Kewaskum Utensil baseball team opens the 1946 Kettle Moraine league season against Belgiun

The game will get under way at 2:15. Both Kewaskum and Belgium ar ew teams in the reorganized K-M circuit. Belgium is reported to have eral Port Washington players and has registered pharmacist in two states

a good team. Opening ceremonies will Michigan and Wisconsin. He conducted be held preceding the game and Mr. Reigle of the Kewaskum Utensil Co. sponsors of the team, and Village Preident Charles Miller will furnish the

battery for the opening pitch of in the spring of 1922. He opened a mod contest, Frank Bohlman of Fond du ern drug store here and was active i Lac is scheduled to umpire behind the this business until three months ago when his health forced him to became depleted quickly. These were plate. Other umpires hired by the loop for the season are Herbert Pieper Waucousta; Joe Badura, Kohler: Irv. Mr. Graf was married to Anna Ninneman, Campbellsport; Frank Mil-Helgert in 1906 in Milwaukee, She sur vives along with a sister. Mrs. Agnes ler, Sheboygun Falls, and Ben Gottsac Simpelaar of Milwaukee and a brothe and Dave Kober, Sheboygan

Oscar Graf of Waterford, Wis Kewaskum's beautiful, spacious ball The remains were in state at Miller field, one of the finest in the league. funeral home from Saturday until Sun has been made into first class shape day when they were

The diamond has been all improved, funeral home of Frank Zwaska filled in and leveled, the base Sons in Milwaukee, where funeral have been scraped far out around the infield and a new backstop has been place in Valhalla cemetery there.

Eleven teams comprise the Kettle find what you wanted, you are invited Moraine league this year and a 20-game schedule will be played, including holidays. Each team has two open dates. A

split season will be played with the Kewaskum Mr. Graf built ut first half ending July 4 and the second Five-Car Smash-Up half getting under way July 7.

opening day games are Sheboycan at Adell, Boltonville at Plymouth, Random Lake at Campbellsport, Glenbeubye.

be on the mound for the Utensils with

Otto B. Graf, Druggist New Owner Takes Over the Republican Hotel

Robert T. Reynolds of Milwauker ue of the death of one of Kewass- Hotel from Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, wh om's leading citizens. Otto B. Jraf, with her late husband conducted the

ruggist in the village the past 24 years, business for the past 46 years, took Mr. Graf, who reached the age of 73 p.ssession of the hotel on Wednesday, years, passed away on Friday morning; May 1, when he moved here with his April 26, at St. Juseph's hospital, West wife and daughter. The same day Mrs. Bend, following an illness of three Schultz and Miss Louise Martin, nonths with carcinoma. Shortly before has been employed by her for many his death Mr. Graf sold his drug store years, moved into the lower apartment ousiness to Raymond Skrentny of Mil. in the adjoining building on the east wankee, who took possession two weeks side of the hotel, ownership of which

Mrs. Schultz retains. The rooms were formerly occupied by the Raymond A druggrist more than 50 years, Mr. and Roger Stahl families. Local teach-Graf was born in Milwaukee on Sept 26, 1872. He graduated from the ers rent the upper apartment and the Mil. waukee public schools and attended ousiness college there. Later he took up

In an announcement on another page the study of pharmacy and became a of this issue, Mr. Reynolds that the dining room is a drug store in Michigan about two public and serving of meals will continue as before. years and then returned to Milwauke However, the baroom will be closed for alterations unwhere he was in the drug business for a later date til about June 1. Mr. Reynolds is mod-27 years before coming to Kewaskum

mizing the bar-room and having i transformed into a cocktail lounge. He will also increase the seating capacity of the dining room. Watch for the reopening of the bar-room in a later an-

nouncement

senior class play, will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday and the River." saturday. May 10 ami 11.

vices were hell at 2 p. m. Monday, The It is the story of Alr. young girls Rev. Friz officiated and burial took Pam and Gerry, who share an apart ment. After having been robbed, Jimm Four nephews and two close friends (Pam's ex-fiance) wanders into th served as pallbearers for the deceased girls' room. He Mrs. Gup.

trade and both he and his wife made a py, the andlady, and Natasha. wide acquaintance of friends and satis- his fiance. the board. fied customers. Our residents will mourn ing house. His stay at the apartment

his passing and regret to see Mrs. Graf is prolonged by the arrival of Gerry's leave our midst and return to Milwau- Uncle Braymer who falls in love with lah at Cascade and Sheboygan Falls kee to reside, Both Mr. and Mrs. Graf her (that is, him). Complications arise

were very fond of Kewaskum and Mrs. when Pam's Aunt Eustacia also ap-"Killy" Honeck or "Mix" Marx will Graf who will live in Milwaukee for the pears and tries to cure the sick chap- eph's hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, present with her sister, regrets leaving erone with a mustard bath. Shelby, April 30.

Village to Observe Memorial Day With **Big Parade**, Exercises

Announcement is made of the obser ance of Memorial day, May 30th, in the village of Kewaskum with a huge parade and exercises conducted by th American Legion Post No. 384.

The paralie, starting at 10 a. m. from the high school, will pass through Main street and terminate at the new legion clubhouse where services will be conducted. County Judge Frank W Bucklin will be the principle speaker and music will be furnished by the West Bend Moose band, Veterans of al' wars, all community organizations and school children will participate. Any organization not yet contacted who wishes participation in the parade, get in touch with Lehman L. Rosenheimer, chairman of the program committee. A complete outline of the parade and program will be published at

SCHOOL TO COMPETE IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Saturday, May 4, Miss Carol Oc. kerlander is taking a representative group of the girls' chorus and severa. soloists of Kewaskum high school to Columbus to participate in the music festival in section C with Lomira, Oakfield, Waterloo, Beaver Dam, Hartford Fall River, Campbellsport and Lannon The soloists and their selections are:

Betty Ann Rose-" By the Bend of

Barbara Schaefer - "Londonder

Joyce Bartelt and Barbara Schuefer 'Neopolitan Nights.'

Ruth Eichsteldt will compete in the aton twirling contest.

The chorus will sing "The Praver' rom Hansel and Grete! by Humperdinck and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern

> -----ks HOSPITAL NEWS

Lynes Fellenz, Route 1, Kewaskum submitted to an operation at St. Jos

Senior Class Play at High School May 10, 11

Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia was and Miss Lucille Hetelarueg, friends of 22, Jackson, bumped into each other baptized Sunday in the St. Lucas Ev. the couple, served as britlesmaids. The when the first driver slowed down to angelical Lutheran church by the Rev. attendants wore identical gowns of yel- adjust his rear view mirror.

angelical Lutheran church by the Rev.
Gerhard Kaniess. She received the
name Sandra Kay. Sponsors were By-
no Bunkelmann of this village and
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kow net over taffeta with ruffles around
the bottoms of the skirt and head-
dresses of blue iris and white button
for the spirather, 54, West
Bill Harbeck, center, and Roy Warner,
the sail loss of my beloved husband,
the cart anti crew around the componentiter.Bank of Norm Held, second;
tage of the high points of the
day. April 25. Miss Hammen is a sen-
ior in the Kewaskum high school.
Mrs. Sylvester Campbell, Route 3.
Kewaskum, underwent an operation at
tight.

Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann here in honor Geidel, brother of the bride, as best when Lyle Bowen, West Bend, driving In a practice game last Sunday play- Miller and Zwaska funeral homes, pall. Pam.......Doris Mae Stabil 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operaof the occasion: Harold Bunkelmann man, while Herbert Roehl, friend of the a Kewaskum Creamery Co. truck, ap-Staege and Mr. and Mrs. George Dys- the bride, served as ring bearer. kow of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ella Mar- Following the cerentony a reception missed being hit.

tin of West Bend. -ks-

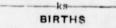
ROSEMARY NIGH ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of the town at the Lighthouse ballroom. of Plymouth, former residents of the The bride, a graduate of the West town of Auburn, announce the engage- Benki high school, was employed as a WIN HOLY NAME DANCE PRIZES son. Kewaskum scored 6 runs off Maiment of their daughter, Rosemary, to stenographer at the West Bend Alumi-Warren A. Eigenberger, son of Mr. and num company before her marriage. Mr. Mrs. Ed. Eigenberger, 101 Bishop st., and Mrs. Bartelt will reside with the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity full and none out in the fourth. He Kewaskum and former undertaker here Director-Miss Kohlbeck. Plymouth. Mr. Eigenberger was dis- groom's parents on Route 3, Kewaskum, congregation at the Lighthouse ballcharged from the U.S. navy last De- where the groom is engaged in farming. cember after three and a half years of

service, of which he spent 27 months aboard the famed aircraft carrier, the Before an altar decorated with Eas-

-ka-ALTAR SOCIETY SOCIAL

Trinity church held their monthly so- the St. Lucas Ev. Latheran church in Joe Kudek, Kewaskum rural route. cial Tuesday evening. Hostesses were this village on Tuesday, April 23. Mrs. Math. Kohn and Mrs. Elmer Nigh. The bride wore a gown of white ray- MORAINE SCOUTERS TO HOLD who served a fine lunch. Two pairs of or chiffon with a fingertip veil gathfancy pillow slips were disposed of. ered to a shining beaded coronet halo. One pair, donated by Mrs. George The maid of honor, Miss Malinda Moraine District (Barton Kewaskum, Dopp, 3b 6 1 1 0



at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on while Reuben Fritz and Melvin Pfalz ance. Wriday, April 26. The Drehers have one served as groomsmen. Guests were ushother son, Robert.

RILEY-A daughter was born to Mr. quardt and Donald Plautz. and Mrs. Melvin Riley, R. 1. Kewas- A reception was held following the I will pay a reward of \$10.00 for in- KEWASKUM

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE BANNS

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Banns of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday in the Holy Trinity church bulletin for Carl Mayer to her marriage the bride was emof Kewaskum and Audrey Seperski of ployed at the Amity Leather Products West Bend. The first banns were also company in West Bend. announced in the St. Bridget's bulletin for Alfred Proeber of Barton and Alice Volm of St. Bridgets.

1940.

What can we print for you?

home of Mrs. Diener's parents, Mr. and The groom was attended by Merlin burning. He stopped Erler to warn him MAVYILLE WINS GAME

was held at the Lehman Windorf home Injured were Erler who had a cut oin the town of Kewaskum and later in ver his eye and a cracked rib; Mrs. Vi- and used 15 players. Cnly four starters the evening a large number of guests ola Erler, 48, a fractured lower spine played the entire game. were entertained at a wedding dance and shoulder, and Mrs. Florence Graff.

who had a bump on her knee. ks

BROECKER-HOLZMANN U.S.S. Bunker Hill. Miss Nigh formerly ter lilles, wedding vows were exchanged won by a Grafton man, the stub being ninth when Mayville pushed over 4 with his sons, Miles and Frank Jr. in the Zwaska function between and been and Trank Jr. in the State of the Swaska function between and been and Trank Jr. in the State of the Swaska function between and been and Trank Jr. in the State of the Swaska function between and been and Trank Jr. in the State of the Swaska function between and been and Trank Jr. in the State of the Swaska function between and the Swaska function attended Holy Trinity parochial school by Miss Gertrulle M. Holzmann, daugh-the Kowaskum runs to lead for the first time, 9-6. Ke-the Zwaska funeral home, had been an TOM GREEN, WESLEY KUEHLS is listed as an incorporator of the new ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Holzmann, with no name on it. Second prize of waskum came back with 3 runs in their undertaker since he was 14 when he MOVE INTO NEW RESIDENCES bank. Kewuskum, and Raymond G. Broecker, \$7.50 was won by Mrs. Alex Pesch, Ke- half of the ninth to tie it up at 9-all took over his father's furniture and Tom Green last week moved from the son of August Broecker of Kewaskum waskum, the third prize of \$5.00 by Ar-

Ted Rohlinger, went to Miss Margaret quet of red roses and white carnations. Wednesday, May 8, at the Barton grade Grunkf, cf 0 z 0 Metz. The society has an enrollment of Miss Viola Class and Mrs. Melvin Pfalz. wednesday, May 8, at the barton grade Henderson, rf-p 6 2 1 school. Barton scouters will be hosts the bridesmaids, wore gowns of blue at the 6:30 p. m. supper.

and carried red roses and white carna-district camporee set for June 1 and 2 Griepentrog, 1b 2 0 1

ered to their places by Jerome Mar- REWARD FOR STOLEN WATCH

ber of guests in attendance.

trip to the northern part of the state school last Jan. 21. and will take up their residence on the

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

May 8, starting at 2 p. m.

Paul Kral doing the receiving. The rest our little city. She wishes to thank the Pam's present fiance, turns up for a Miss Dolores Hammen, Route 2, of the lineup will probably stack up as village people and farmers for their kb- steak dinner and spends his time mak- West Bend, schmitte i to an appendeefollows: Arnie Schladweiler, first base; eral patronage.

cles into the ditch. Koth narrowly Inning, after which Manager "Fritz" funeral homes or attending the last Uncle Braymer Jerome Stautz Joseph's hospital Monday, April 29. Kral began inserting substitutes in the rites.

game. He gave all of the boys a chance

Honeck and Marx shared the pitching duties for the Utensils, while Mayville used Malesevich, Sorgent and Hender-

esevich in 3 innings and led 6-2 when Frank A. Zwaska Sr., 66, veteran Prompter-Joyce Bartelt The benefit dance sponsored by the Sorgent took the mound with the bases Milwaukee undertaker, a native of Understudy-Valeria Koerble room Wednesday night was a complete held Kewaskum scoreless until Hen- Schlosser and Mrs. George Brandt Sr. operating with the high school by sup. ector of the State Bank of Fredonia. success with many people in atten- derson came in to hurl in the ninth, of this village, died Wednesday, May 1, plying the furniture. dance. The advance ticket sale was Henderson gave up three runs and at his home, 2400 Center St., Milwau- Seats will be reserved free on and large. Twenty five dollars in cash were Sorgent was called back in to stop the kee, after an illness of several months, after 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 7, at consisting of \$100,000 in common stock, given away. The first prize of \$10 was assoult. The Utensils led 6-5 until the Mr. Zwaska, who was associated Miller's Electric store. rural route in a 2 o'clock ceremony the third prize of \$5.00 by Ar-thur Fleischman, Route 3, Campbells-The Ladies' Altar society of Holy read by the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess in port, and the fourth prize of \$2.50 by each gave up five runs. Paul Kral Miller of this village and went in bus- rear of the Gamble store. Mrs. Greer to Alfred Proeber, R. , West Bend, and stood out with the bat for the locals, connecting for five hits in six trips to MAY MEETING AT BARTON the plate. The box score:

Hackbarth, 2b 6 2 1

> Schellpfeffer, c 5 0 1 Malesevich, p-1b 5 0 1

band, owner by my son Arlyn, from H Marx, p 3 0 0

Harbeck, cf 3 1 1 John Schmidt Wietor, cf 3 0 0

Schaub, rf 1 0 0 gent 8. Umpire-Mitchell.

Mr. Graf. I am very grateful to the The cast and crew are:

During his many years in busin

Mrs. Otto B. Graf

Undertaker Zwaska, Village Native Dies

kee from West Bend and opened his home with Mrs. Kuehl's folks, Mr. and R. 2, Kewaskum. his sons joined him in business.

He was an active member of a num-

Funeral services will be held Mon- genroth studied for a time in Germany.

ing "cracks" about Jimmy. Jimmy's temy at St. Joesph's hospital Thurs-

Mrs. Guppy.....Arlene Mortes

Mrs. Meeks.....Lois Klukas Mr. Meeks Gerald Liepert Bill.....Allen Stah'

Stage manager-Donald Wierman Properties-Augie Bilgo

iness with A. J. Kapfer in West Bend, and children, now residing at Madison, Alice Volm, R. 2, Kewaskum; Victor The local business has been conducted will join him in his new home later. M. Moser, R. 1, Theresa, and Cyrilla I. by the late Mr. Miller and sons since. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kuehl and Thull, R. 2, Kewaskum; Raymond Thei-In 1917 Mr. Zwaska went to Milwau- children, who had been making their sen, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Clara Marx.

first funeral home at the corner of N. Mrs. Phillp Fellenz in the town of Ke 22nd and W. Center streets. He moved waskum, moved into their new home to 2400 W. Center street where two of in West Bend which they purchased recently.

ber of funeral directors' associations day at 9:30 a. m. from the Zwaska Legion clubrooms on Sunday evening. funeral home and at 10 a. m. at St. May 5th. All popular games played. Surviving are his wife, nee Cora Leo's Catholic church. Burial will be in Lunch will be served. Playing starts at

erine Mihaflov of Chicago; three sis- DR. HENRY W. MORGENROTH ters, Mrs. Clara Jannke of Rockton, Funeral services were held Monday, Ill., Mrs. Veronica McCullough of Mil- April 22, at Santa Monica, Calif., for waukee, and Mrs. Celia Arnst of Fond Dr. Henry W. Morgenroth, brother of the Washington County Coonhunters'

grandchildren: nicces, nephews and physician, who died there Friday. Born in Wisconsia in 1870, Dr. Mor- \$100.00 final will be run.

- After practicing in Berlin, Wis., he moved to Oshkosh about 1914. He was 48 9 15 7 an early associate in the operation of Mayville 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 4 1-10 Lakeside hospital, predecessor to Mer-

roth of Milwaukee.

Miss Beatrice Gutschenritter, Route

OFFICER OF NEW BANK

Ralph M. Rosenheimer, a son of Mrs. a former resident here, will be president and cashier of a new bank which will hold its formal opening in Shore. wood May 4. Rosenheimer has been vice-president and a director of the Cudahy State bank. He is also a dirand of the Bank of Jackson.

The new bank opens with a capital surplus of \$25,000 and contingent fund \$25,000. L. P. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum,

> MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued

CARDS AT CAMPBELLSPORT

Pearson L. Brown Unit No. 135 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Campbells-8:00. Everyone invited.

> COONDOG FIELD TRIAL

Bu Lac; two brothers, John of Auburn- Dr. Edward L. Morgenroth of Kewas- association will be held at Germandale, Wis, and Leo of Racine; five kum, former Oshkosh and Berlin, Wis. town Sunday, May 5. Take Hwy. 55 to Germantown anl watch for signs. A

THE CANCER DRIVE IS STILL ON

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Held, 2b 2 1 1 1 Kewaskum 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 0- 9 cy hospital at Oshkosh. He moved to So far the contributions to the cancer fund have been gratifying. Dona-Post No. 284. American Legion, will Uelmen, 3b 6 1 2 (Henderson, Sorgent. Bases on balls ... daughter in Santa Monica and another cause of fighting our No. 1 enemy by In 1945 there were about nine thous- sponsor a card party at the Legion Warner, rf 2 1 1 Off Honeck 1. Malesevich 2. Sorgent 1. brother besides Dr. Morgenroth of Ke- forwarding your cash or check to L. and fewer farms in this state than in clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon, Schmidt, rf 2 0 0 Struck out-By Honeck 8, Marz 4, Sor. waskum. He is Dr. Charles Morgen- P. Rosenheimer, chairman for the vitlage of Kewaskum.

Strobel; three sons, Miles J., Frank Jr. Holy Cross cemetery. and Victor L ; a daughter, Mrs. Kath-47 10 13 AB R H other relatives.

Bath, 2b 3 0 1

Schladweiler, 1b 2 1 1 0 Two base hits-Buchmann. Malese. California about 1927.

Kathleen Norris Says: The Much Younger Husband

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features

"What can I do to hold this young husband of mine, whom despite all his unkind-nesses, I love so passionately?"

girls.

WINNING HIM BACK

When a woman marries a man

much younger than herself, she

is taking a chance. This is es-

pecially the case when he is

handsome and flirtatious, as is

Marigold's husband. She is 39

now, 12 years older than Larry.

They met when he joined the

faculty at Marigold's school for

Soon after the marriage Larry

began paying attention to other,

and younger, women. He has

drawn considerable money from

their joint account, used Mari-

gold's car for dates, and in gen-

eral behaved in a way no good

Now he wants to go on a long

tour of the country "to obtain

new students for the school."

Marigold suspects that he will

be accompanied by a pretty girl

of 19. With all his shortcomings,

Marigold still loves Larry "pas-

sionately." She asks Miss Norris

how she can "hold" her errant

Miss Norris tells her that the

best thing Marigold can do is to

husband would.

husband

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of Marigold, aged 39, is that of a clever, successful woman who has married a man 12 years her junior. They have been man and wife for less than two years, and already Larry shows signs of restlessness. Marigold is frantic with helplessness and despair, all the more acute because she keeps everything bottled up inside her, and manages to keep a serene exterior before the watching eyes of the world.

"When we were married," writes Marigold, "I was a different woman. I am healthy, an out-of-door sort of type, and at 37 I looked at least 10 years less than my age. Some years ago my parents left me a small farm; I was just home after glorious college years when they were killed in an accident, and idly, in the first summer of loneliness and grief, I secured a few small-girl boarders. From this grew my school, a school for socalled difficult and problem cases. I have been unbelievably successful, not only in a financial sense. but in the fact that I love this work. it is easy and natural to me, and repays me richly in friendships with

TIME TO 'PLAY BALL' **Great Ball Season Seen**

KEWASKUM STATESMAN KEWASKUM WIS

Returned Vets Add Color to Nat'l Game

By AL JEDLICKA

"Play ball!" And the crack of the bat again thrills Americans the nation over as the 1946 season gets under way.

While softball, football, basketball and golf have challenged baseball for youth's attentions in recent years, the game still ranks as the No. 1 sports spectacle, an enjoyable outdoor relaxation for the fans. Last year, approximately 15 million persons paid to watch major and minor league ball, and with most of the big stars returning from the war this season attendance should be equally great or greater.

Nineteen hundred and forty-six may be a memorable year for another reason, too, for it marks the introduction of baseball on a bigtime. professional basis in Mexico. Following an old American custom, President Avila Camacho tossed out the first ball at the Mexican league's first game in which the Vera Cruz Blues walloped the Mexico City Reds 12 to 5 before an overflow crowd of 33,000 in Mexico City.

In the U. S., chief interest again will center on the major league races, though the return of topnotch performers from the services and continued postwar prosperity should herald a banner minor league sea-

It'll be like old times again in the American league with the New York Yankee sluggers back in there, denting the fences. But because of an average pitching staff, Joe McCarthy's aggregation will be



Yanks Have Sluggers.

Indicative of the dynamite in the

While the New Yorkers are long

slugger in 78 games last year after

his discharge from the army, Hank

Greenberg will be at first this sea-

son, with hard-hitting Pinky Higgins

back at third and Barney McCos-

But the Tigers' real strength lies

on the mound, with lanky Hal New-

houser, who won 25 games in 1945

while dropping only 9, heading the

staff. In addition, Manager Steve

Because of all-around balance.

many of the major league scribes

Williams Sparks ned Sox.

Back from the wars after three

1946



CARDINALS . . . Manager Eddie Dyer (center) talks it over with Johnny Beazley and Enos Slaughter.

hit .331 before joining the navy in | The National League's champion batsman in 1945 with a .355 mark, 1943, and Bobby Doerr, who rung up a .325 average prior to his induction Phil Cavarretta, will be back at first in the army in 1944. to pace the Cubs' attack, with help In pitchers Tex Hughson and Big forthcoming from the veteran Stan-

Boo Ferris, Manager Cronin ap- ley Hack at third, who hit .323 in oundsmen. year.

Nosed out of the American league pennant by a single game in 1945, the Washington Senators will be back knocking at the door again

six-month strain, and the boys can stir up enough punch to help out hard-hitting Jeff Heath, Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis.

Head of the Senators knuckleballers is 36 - year - old Emil ("Dutch") Leonard, vet of 13 long seasons of play who chalked up 17 manski. In the infield, Billy Hervictories in 1945 against 7 losses and possessed an earned run average of 2.13 per game. The other socalled "flutter-ballers" are Roger staff is built around fire-balling Kir-Wolff, who turned in 20 wins last year, Marino Pieretti, with 14, and and Vic Lombardi Johnny Niggeling, much stronger than in 1945, following the removal of ulcers.

Others Have a Chance.

While Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia have been counted out of the American League pennant race, they may, with lots of luck, crowd into the first division. Because of a strong pitching staff headed by the sensational Bobby Feller, fresh from the navy, Cleveland stands the best chance of breaking into the select four, while to spur the Boston Braves to give Special Settlement Accounts, 27 -year-old Connie Mack's Philadel

phia Athletics appear headed for the

Christopher and Dick ("No Hit")

Fowler on the pitching staff.

cellar despite the presence of Russ

Profiting again from their exten-

sive farm club system, the St. Louis

Cardinals are the ruling favorites to

take National league honors away

from the Chicago Cubs. The Brook-

lyn Dodgers, New York Giants and

Boston Braves also are highly tout-

ed, while the Pittsburgh Pirates may

well develop into the dark-horses of

Few new major league managers

have stepped into the gold-mine Ed-

die Dyer has in his first year as the

and Enos Slaughter, who batted .318

before joining the air force the same

Star performers in the infield in-

clude the great Marty Marion, wide-

ranging shortstop, and Whitey

Kurowski, slugging third baseman,

who hit .323 and batted in 102 runs

Mighty Mound Staff.

Among Dyer's ranking pitchers

are Red Barrett, who won 23 games

his last time out; Johnny Beazley,

Max Lanier, 17, and Harry

the race.

Braves.

year.

last year.

Brecheen, 15.

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

Farm Advice for Vets

The Veterans' Service bureau is currently receiving scores of letters from veterans, all pertaining to farming-how to get farm loans; how to get farm equipment; farm surplus property; how to build a farm house; to get REA service; to buy farm land, and many other questions pertaining to farming for the veteran.

Answers to these questions can only be general, since conditions vary in many communities, but generally speaking the veteran may find the answers to his questions in his home community, if he but knows where to go. First stop for the farm-bound veteran should be the county agricultural agent. His job is to help all farmers and he has been designated by the USDA to work with returning veterans. His office is usually in the court house. He can answer most of your ques-

tions or can refer the veteran to the farm agency working in special fields. All local draft boards have been directed to refer veterans interested in farming to the county

In many agricultural counties, veterans can obtain practical and valuable counsel from working farmers who are serving on the county veterans' advisory committees and this committee also may be approached through the county

agent.

agent

Questions and Answers Dixie Walker, and rookie Gene Her-Q. My son was killed in action April 1, 1943, in the North African man and Pee-wee Reese make a area. In November, 1942, he was winning combination around second. shipped from New York across, and While none too strong, the pitching he did not get his pay from the government for three months and he could not keep up his insurance by Higbe, Hugh Casey, Ed Head policy, so it was dropped. I have his letter giving the address as the The New York Giants, while not Pearl Assurance Company, Ltd., of the hated and feared aggregation of London. Is there any chance of getthe John McGraw or Bill Terry ting insurance on it? Will the body days, nonetheless is expected to cut be shipped home if I asked for it? a figure in this year's race. No de-

-Mrs. J. P., Hazen, N. D. A. You would be entitled to your sess power, with Manager Mel Ott, son's back pay, plus six months pay. who hit .308 last year, in right; You may also be entitled to a Johnny Mize, .305, at first; Mickey pension if you are a dependent par-Witek, .314, at third, and Walke: ent. For your back pay and allowances write to Claims Division, Gen-Ability of brainy Billy Southworth eral Accounting Office, Office of

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Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern Name. Address_

Returning Binoculars

The job of returning all of the 8,000 binoculars which the navy borrowed from the public is unlikely to be finished before the summer of 1947, as each instrument is reconditioned, suitably engraved and a certificate of its war service prepared for its owner before it is sent back to him.

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pears to have two sure-fire 15 to 20 his 12th season as a Bruin last year; game winners, while Mickey Harris, little "Peanuts" Lowrey, Andy Paf-Jim Bagby and Jim Wilson are ex- ko and - Grimm hopes - Big Bill pected to develop into grade A Nicholson, who flopped to .243 last Led by the irrepressible Leo ("The Lip") Durocher, who won fame as one of the toughest of the "Gas House Gang" at St. Louis in this year if their knuckle-balling the thirties, the Brooklyn Dodgers

pitching staff stands up under the are figured to be right up in the thick of the National league race. "The Lip" enters the pennant run with a fair country outfield in Pete Reiser, who hit .310 before joining the army in 1942: Goody Rosen, who batted .325 last year; the veteran

Giants Still Powerful.

fensive geniuses, the Giants do pos-

Cooper, .317, behind the plate.

A Very Handsome Man.

"Larry came to me three years ago as physical culture director. I knew he was less experienced and less useful than he had represented himself; I built him up. We studied his work together, he improved, he became a different human being. He is magnificently made and very handsome, and I fell in love with him long before he did with me-if he ever did. We were married, and again now, I'm not ready to be a immediately Larry began his attentions to other women. He opened adult classes in gym work, long country hikes that took place during hours when I was not free. After the first weeks of blissfully deceiving myself I saw that no one woman ever could hold him, but I physical perfections and love conhoped to be his rock of safety and quests, you'll get him back. When understanding through all the you are always happily busy, storms of his undisciplined nature. amused, planning picnics for your

year ago I was ill for a long time. Not sick in bed, but rather dragging myself about through my used to see you. school duties, and not able to keep large sums from our joint account, moved to another room, and he has systematically. Forget Larry. not returned to mine.

'Now he tells me he wants to be freed, to drive about the country cions by saying that Miss Mhas an agency for children's books In other words, become yourself accidental encounters would be very natural.

"What can I do to hold this young his unkindnesses, I love so passionglamorous. But I am slim and tall and physical balance.

Using Up Dry Bread Dry bread has many uses. It makes good french toast, hot milk toast, bread and custard pudding and baked fruit scallops. Turn odds and ends of bread into a supply of dry crumbs that every thrifty cook likes to keep handy for coating foods in frying and for topping

> bles or meat. There are bread crumb specials too - pastry like cream pies and crumb cake and cookies. Toasted crumbs make good breakfast food.

A school for girls . . . Women Spend 144 Hours a Year Caring for Hair

Time equal to 12 full days every | six weeks he allows 15 to 20 minyear for hair care alone is the utes for hair shaping, and he adprice of beauty, according to John vises two-possibly three-perma-Mueller, dean of the American nents a year, consuming at least School of Beauty Culture, Chicago. three hours each time.

Fifteen minutes of daily care, he Every head, he says, needs a says, consists of 4½ minutes of scalp treatment which requires morning brushing-about 60 vigor- about one hour each month. ous strokes-always spward-with Put them all together-they add

the hair divided into small sections up to about 144 hours, or 12 days of A thorough shampoo every 10 12 hours each out of every year that days requires about 45 minutes for the well-groomed woman spends on each wasning and setting. Every her hair.

retend she doesn't care what Larry does. If she busies herself with her own interests in the school, Larry will probably come back to her in due time. EASY WAY . . . Jimmy Dykes with Rudy Laski, Joe Smaza and

and clean-looking, and my yellow Doyle Lade of the Chicago White hair is untouched by drugs or gray-Sox ness yet. There must be something to me; the children love me, and strongly pressed for pennant honso do their families. I am well ors by the champion Detroit Tigers. Boston Red Sox and Washington broken, crying, wakeful failure as a Senators. wife. Help me to get back again.

Don't Take Him Seriously.

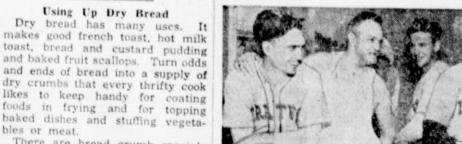
Help, my dear Marigold, has to Yankee bats, DiMaggio hit .305 in come from within. When you make his last season out, Keller .301, yourself a whole woman again, ab-Stirnweiss .309, and Dickey .351. sorbed in other things than Larry's Though falling below the .300 mark, the other regulars have that explosive Yankee touch in the pinch. "After the loss of my baby a charges, dressing with the old on power and short on pitching, the Detroit Tigers have strength in both charm, enjoying the same old books departments and may well repeat and music, Larry'll see you as he their 1945 league triumph. A .311

Stop the crying, reproaching, lycontrol as I should. Larry drew ing awake nights, analyzing. Nothing is so fatal to married peace as and on one occasion signed my the long "reasonable" talks in name to a sale of property without which a man and woman hurt each ky, Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullin my authorization. At that time he other's feelings deliberately and in a youthful, brilliant outfield. Yes, forget him. Listen to his

complacent recitals absent-mindedly; have other things to think about. looking up pupils for a much en- If he goes off with the car, see that larged school, and dreadful as it he hasn't too much money. Suggest O'Neill has Dizzy Trout, an 18-game sounds I am afraid that he would casually that he find a job as physwinner last year; Virgil Trucks, not be alone; I think I know the ical culture director in some other Stuffy Overmire, Al Benton and Ruff charming young companion of 19 school. Explain that his flirtations Gentry. who would accompany him, al- are undermining yours. Laugh though he tries to quiet my suspi- about it. Warn prospective students ____ that he is youthfully amorous. like the Boston Red Sox chances in

and would be stopping in many of again, a charming, capable, sucthe towns he would visit, so that cessful woman, who knows how to live and help small unfortunates live on happier terms, who dresses

years in naval aviation, spindly Ted well and has many interests. The husband of mine, whom despite all sooner Larry drifts away to impose upon some other heart-hungry older ately? I know I am not young and woman, the sooner you'll regain charming any more; I was never your moral, mental, psychological winter trade; Johnny Pesky, who entering the navy.



Rice Picks Cards to Win Flag, Cubs or Bodgers for Second

By GRANTLAND RICE

Reaching out for the winner in

the National League pennant race requires a shorter arm stretch than the American League demands. The Flying Red Birds of St. Louis have the call by something approxmating acclamation.

When a squad looks to have the best infield, the best outfield and the best pitching, all hooked together, the full burden of morbid proof s put upon the other seven clubs. Here is the order of finish your

One-St. Louis Cardinals. Two-Chicago Cubs. Three-Brooklyn Dodgers. Four-Pittsburgh Pirates. Five-New York Giants. Six-Boston Braves.

Seven-Cincinnati Reds. Eight-Philadelphia Phillies. After the Cardinals, either the Cubs or the Dodgers should run 2-3. and the scramble for second spot should be close.

and Al Evans among their vets.

Along the same lines, Giants, Pirates and Braves all have a hope for top of this division. The margin here is a thin one. The Giants have been cursed with sour luck. With the best catcher in the league, the Giants have doubtful strength or possible weakness in The Cubs draw the edge on a pitching, the infield and the outfield.

Pine street, New York 5, N. Y. For a pension if you are entitled to it. make application to your nearest veterans administration office, probably at Fargo or Bismarck. About your insurance, your son evidently did not take out National Service life insurance, but with a private insurance company in London, and if it lapsed, you could only write to London to obtain its status. Legislation is pending now to authorize shipment of the bodies of American soldiers to the United States under auspices of the army quartermaster department. Q. My husband was discharged

November 21, 1944, and has 70 per cent disability. He has lost all of his papers except his discharge. Can he get new papers and a pension?-Mrs. W. R. F., Mentone, Ala. A. Yes, the veterans administra-

tion office where his disability was rated would have his record and he can obtain copies there. If he has been rated 70 per cent he should be drawing a disability pension. Contact your veterans' administration office.

Q. I am a veteran of World War II. I was inducted December 8, 1942, and was honorably discharged February 19, 1943. I am a farmer and need help on the farm. They told me I am not eligible. Can you tell me? - J. A., Scottsboro, Ala.

A. It appears that you are short the required 90 days service, unless your discharge was due to a disability. Suggest you contact your county agent and see what he can do for you.

Q. I am a mother of seven children. I am unable to work. My husband is a veteran of World War I and since he has deserted the family for another woman, we have no support and he says he won't support us. Is there any chance of getting a pension for me and the children from this veteran? - Mrs. D. V. E., Portageville, Mo.

A. There appears to be none as long as he is alive and suffers no disability. The courts are available to you for support of your children. Q. Is a former divorced wife of a World War I veteran who has not remarried and to whom alimony had been decreed, eligible for a pension when the divorce was procured by the veteran?-Mrs. S. R., At-

(the doc), Russ Bauers, Bill Clemlanta, Ga. A. Yes, providing you are a widow ensen and Cadis Swigart. Every big and lived with him for 10 years and league team has its share of exservicemen in the starting lineups. was not at fault in the divorce and providing, if you are without chil-Boston has Tex Hughson, Johnny Pesky and Dom DiMaggio back, for dren, your income is not more than \$1,000 annually. You should apply to instance. The Washington Senators the veterans' administration office number Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, at Atlanta to determine your eligibility, however.

Q. Is a fellow with 100 per cent disability entitled to the hundred dollars a month like the other veterans who are on the farm ?- R. O., Dutton, Ala.

A. We presume you refer to readjustment compensation for selfemployed. You can obtain self-employment compensation if you are eligible, and continue to draw disability pension. However, at your next disability rating the fact that you are able to work may be taken into consideration in rating your disability.

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much surer, sounder pitching staff. The Dodgers have a strong run-making team and a good defensive outfield-but, so far, their pitching remains uncertain.

ARMY DISCHARGEES Four army dischargees in a fanning bee with the Pittsburgh Pirates'

St. Louis Cardinals' manager. He succeeds Billy Southworth, who has taken up the reins of the Boston SMILING . . . New York Giants In his regular outfield, the lucky Mr. Dyer intends to start Stan Mu-Bob Blattner, second base, and sial, who hit .347 before entering the Bill Rigney, shortstop, have the navy in 1944; Terry Moore, the old spirit. fielding genius who hit .288 prior to his induction into service in 1942,

all they have largely accounts for the high esteem in which the team has been held this year.

The Braves do have the nucleus for a winner with big Mort Cooper, who won 65 games for Southworth in three years for the Cards, on the hill, and slugging Tommy Holmes, Max West and Johnny Hopp in the outfield.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, rated none too highly in the early doping, could easily develop into the dark-horse of the 1946 season. In shortstop Bill Cox and outfielder Ralph Kiner,

Manager Frisch has come up with While Charley Grimm has none two prize prospects to go along with of this kind of talent in Chicago, he established performers like Bob Eldoes have a hustling ball club to liott in the outfield and Elbie Fletchwork behind a winning mound staff | er and Babe Dahlgren in the inheaded by big Hank Borowy, who field. With Lefties Ostermueller, helped pitch the Cubs into a pen-Wilkie and Roe and right-handers nant after being secured from the Sewell, Gables, Heintzelman and Yankees last year; Claude Passeau, Klinger, the Pirates should get

Williams, who hit .356 for Joe Cro- who won 17 games in 1945 despite good pitching. nin's outfit in 1942, promises to put an ailing right arm; Hank Wyse, Quoted at 30 to 1 longshots in plenty of punch back into the scarlet who turned in 22 victories in spite early betting to win the National hose along with Rudy York, ob- of a sore back, and Hi Bithorn, who league gonfalon, the Cincinnati Reds tained from the Tigers in an over- chalked up 18 wins in 1943 before and Philadelphia Phillies do not fig-

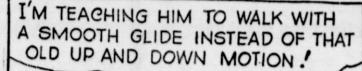
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doctor. They are, left to right, Ken

Heintzelman, Charles A. Jorgenson



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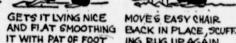




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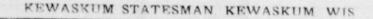
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by Gluyas Williams



GETS INVOLVED HOLD. RUG STRAKHTAT AT WHICH MOMENT DOS ING UP CHAIR AND TRY- LAST IN SPITE OF CHARGES THROUGH THE ING TO STRAIGHTEN HAVING LET CHAIR ROCN RUG WITH FOOT DOWN ON FOOT





President Truman has decided to build a horseshoe pitching court on the White House grounds. This should make America feel better. Much of the trouble that the world is in today is due to the fact few, if any, rulers have been horseshoe pitchers. .

There is something about horseshoe pitching that keeps a man cool, eases his nerves and lessens the chances of his doing anything cockeyed. We had a few horseshoe pitchers among our earliest Presidents. and their administrators were the most peaceful in history.

Perhaps in these troubled times of irascibility, frenzied disputes, hair - trigger decisions, impatience, with the other fellow's viewpoint and the itch to settle everything overnight, horseshoe pitching may save civilization!

Had Adolf Hitler ever gone in for pitching horseshoes the yen to con-quer the world would never have developed. In your wildest dreams can you picture Mussolini fooling around with a horseshoe?

On with the horseshoe stuff, Harry! You're no genius in statesmanship. You are not the wisest ruler of the day. But nevertheless when the atomic bomb crisis agitates the great men of the earth, when potentates on all sides are shouting at one another and when so many big men have so many hot ideas for causing trouble, it will be good to know that you spend a little time each day out behind the White House pitching horseshoes.

Circus Memories

The circus is back in New York, and thousands of big city kids will be thrilled no end. But we pity the kid who never knew the circus in a small town. Back home in our boyhood it was the event of the year. The first flush of posters on the billboards kindled our imagination. we were sleepless for nights before the great day . . . and we were up at 3:30 a. m. the morning the big show arrived. . . . It was always unloaded in the freight yards down at Long Wharf off Water street, and what a thrill it was to hear the locomotive whistles and then see the circus trains pull in, unload and start on the five-mile trek to the circus grounds, which used to

be in Elm City park back of the Hubinger mansion. After the unloading had proused an hour or so, we hustled





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will now get 80 pounds of wheat

to be used as flour and 20 pounds

The new flour is slightly gray in

color instead of the creamy white

which we are accustomed to seeing.

The color is due partially to the

parts of the wheat kernel which nat-

urally contains some color or pig-

Emergency flour is considerably better than what we first had antici-

pated. To date, in tests which have

been made in actual home baking,

the flour has behaved satisfactorily.

In biscuits and breads, the color of

the finished product has a slight

products such as muffins, cookies

grayish cast, but in other baked

and cakes, the use of eggs tends to

Boiled Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Banana-Apricot Salad Custard or Rice Pudding Butterscotch Sauce Rye Bread Beverage Texture in Cakes.

Tuna Fish Au Gratin

For the emergency, you'll have to forego your elaborate, velvety textured cakes. Simple cakes-the two egg type-are quite acceptable made with the new flour, but the texture is not as soft and fine as you are accustomed to. You see, the flour is just not as soft and fine as the bleached flours which we rec-Cookies made from the new emerommend for really fine cakes. In adgency flour tend to be darker in color dition to the simple white or gold but they can be made acceptably cakes, you may also use the flour for devil's food or chocolate cakes and spice cakes.

Thickening Qualities.

For all practical purposes, the new flour has the same thickening Breads and Cakes

ings. Another point which it is well to remember in regard to the new flour is that it will not keep as well as regular flour. Don't stock up on it! Buy limited quantities, but buy them more often.

The same storage that we give Eighty per cent extraction regular fiour is doubly important in means that instead of the 72 per this case. A covered container is cent and 28 pounds of animal feed recommended, and it's best to keep that the miller has been getting this in a cool, dry place. from every 100 pounds of wheat he

> emergency flour is a fine thing because it has more "good in it." Well,





sun. The nest space must be deep and they are particular about the size of the entrance. Robins want a roof but no front on their house, and they prefer shade.



To give a pleasing aroma to your household linens, store scented

soaps with them. quality as regular all - purpose flour. Use it the A bird house with a hinged roof makes an attractive clothespin same way as you box when attached to a clothesline would our regular flour in thickpost.

stews, If you are smart, you will place knit garments in drawers rather than hang them up. Hanging stretches them.

> Save embarrassment and wear and tear on your temper by flush-ing your fountain pen with clear water occasionally before filling.

Accidental cuts in garments usually tear threads both ways and should be mended at once. Otherwise the cut will stretch and lose its shape making mending the

Slip buttons over a wire hairpin and twist the ends together the

minute buttons are removed from the garment. Drop them into your regular button box and they're ready when you need them.

Never crowd the rinse tub. Clothes must move freely under water to get the soap out. Also lift each piece of clothing up and out of water when rinsing clothes. Otherwise dirt in the soiled water remains in the fabric.



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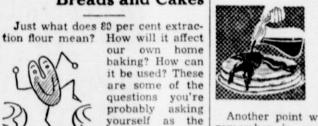
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yourself as the packages of emergency flour appear on store Well, let's start with the first ques-

more difficult.

Food Value. Some people have said that the

ening gravies, sauces, pie and cake fill-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT **By** Neher



"It's for wounds I received from safety pins."

glasses.

ceal it.'

gentleman."

yesterday.

KEEPING IT TO HIMSELF

The famous lawyer, Max D.

Steuer, had just lost a case and was

Three Feet of Manhood

writer, whose smooth manners con-

cealed a somewhat shady character.

Now Civilian and Wolf

Hard-Boiled, Too

anything as tough as this steak!"

One Success

anyone in your family ever make a

The young man was asked: "Did

"Only my wife," he answered.

"Call the manager! I never saw

'You will, sir," replied the waiter,

an officer and a gentleman.

"if I call the manager."

The subject was a certain popular

JUST THE WRAPPING

In his early circuit court days, Lincoln did a great deal of walking, mostly for economic reasons. On one such enforced hike he was overtaken by a stranger driving to town. "Will you have the goodness to

take my overcoat to town for me?" Lincoln asked in his friendly manner "With pleasure," was the reply, "but how will you get it again?"

"Oh, very readily. I intend to snapped Steuer. "I'm trying to conremain in it!"

Gentle Hint

Sign in a Detroit restaurant whose owners obviously were perturbed over their light-fingered customers: "As our silverware is not medicine, it should not be taken after meals!"

Long and Short of It

"What was she complaining about?" asked the grocer. "The long wait," replied the clerk.

"You can't please some people. Yesterday she complained about the short weight!"

Better Not Look!

The pupil was asked to paraphrase the sentence: "He was bent on seeing her." The pupil wrote: "The sight of her doubled him up."

How About Methuselah?

There may be such a thing as "The Age of Discretion," but no one has ever lived long enough to reach brilliant marriage?"

All in the Barn

There is just as much horse sense as ever, but some days we think the horses have it all!

Going Up America: The land where in one generation a family can rise from a plain cabin to a cabin plane.

to the grounds to see the tents go up. . . . The rat-tat-tat of the stakedriving crews . . . the rumble of the wagon wheels . . . the smell of crust comes out a more golden tambark and hay . . . the aroma of lamb chops and boiled potatoes from the cook-tent . . . oh, boy! We generally managed to get a job leading a pony in a parade and got

a free pass to the show. . . . The "O" has been knocked out of "UNO" which now becomes officially "U.N.," which makes it sound like an Inthat the recipe requires. dian grunt. Now if they would only take the "N" out it seems to us it would per-

baking powder, soda or sour milk, sonalize its message tremendously. it seems advisable to use a min-A head of the Mexican baseball imum amount of league threatens to complain to the ing after the flour has been added. American ambassador about an American baseball player who has quit the league. The matter may get before the United Nations se-The rule which you have known so long, "Mix only curity council. Which is a fine idea. until flour is moistened," as far as It would give the organization ter-

rific press notices, especially if any delegate walked out. . . . General MacArthur recommends that the Japanese adopt the A.B.C. alphabet. The Japs are satisfied that they were nuts to stage the recent war and they may be ready to

admit that the Jap alphabet drove them crazy. ----But we still doubt that the Japs

will seem any less warlike because they spell, "Does the cat see the rat?" our way. ---Soon we shall be hearing of the worthy

citizen who started life on a shoestring and ultimately acquired a furnished room. pretty sore. The judge, hearing Isn't it about time the book clubs

Steuer mumbling to himself as he began selecting the book clubs of fumbled with the papers in his the month?

brief case, peered at him over his . . . Laugh of the Year-The announce "Be careful," warned the judge ment, with a sober face, by OPA "Your actions indicate you are showing contempt of court." enforcement agents at this late date that wholesale butchers have been "I'm not showing contempt," forcing retailers to make "tie-in" purchases! . . .

PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN "This is an outrage," he declares When in a subway jam; "There ought to be a law!" he screams.

"What do you think of him?" someone asked Noel Coward. "Oh, I like him," the playwright "What do they think I am?" His squawks are terrifying, oh, They can be heard a milereplied. "He's every other inch a But at the race track he will stand And take it with a smile.

The old league of Nations is now Babe-You mustn't, Bill. You're closing in Switzerland. It is surprising everybody by a display of firm-Bill-Not me. I was discharged ness in this procedure.

The U.N. Security council sessions have already had quite an effect on home con-versations. "Well, what's on the agenda today?" we heard a wife ask yesterday.

Henry Morgenthau, former sec retary of the treasury, is going to become a radio commentator as a sustaining feature. For a perfect sponsor, we would suggest some company whose com mercial began "Do you worry over money? Do you find it hard to put something aside for a rainy day?"

push the gray into the background. As for pie crust, you'll find that the new flour gives pastry a much better color than the flour we formerly used. It seems that in pastry, the color than before. How to Use.

You will be seeing new recipes in this column from time to time giving you tips on how to use the emergency flour. However, if you want to convert your old recipes, a safe

In using the emergency flour with

quick breads are concerned applies

Lynn Says:

Conserve Fats and Oils: Bet.

ter use can be made of drip-

pings - those fats that cook out

of roasts, bacon and sausage

While the fats are still liquid,

strain them through cheese-

cloth and store them in a cool

place. They are especially good

for seasoning vegetables; they

may be used for gravies and

sauces and even some baking, in

highly spiced cookies and cakes.

Serve fewer fried foods to

save on fat. If you do fry, use

the shallow fat method or the

oven

butcher.

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particularly to this new flour.

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browns more readily even though you will need a few drops more of rule to follow is to take 2 tableice water to make it hold together. spoons out of each 1 cup of flour

> nourishing because it gives us more thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and iron than regular flour. It gives us only about half as much as enriched white flour, however.

Pie crust made from the new flour

Gold Cake. 2 cups emergency wheat flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 2 eggs

3/4 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together dry ingredients Cream shortening, add sugar. Cream thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition, about 1 minute. Combine milk and vanilla. Add flour and milk alternately to creamed mixture, beating after each addition. Pour into two well-greased layer cake tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Drop Cookies. 2 cups emergency wheat flour 1 teaspoon baking powder ³/₄ teaspoon salt % cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together dry ingredients. Save the fats and oils which Cream shortening, add sugar and beat in egg white. Add dry ingredihave been used for frying and reuse them whenever possible. Otherwise, give the fats to your ents and blend in 1/2 cup chopped nuts, if desired. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet, allowing Render the excess fat on meats and use it either at home room for spreading. Bake in a moderate oven 12 to 15 minutes. or turn it into the fat salvage. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Decorator's Diary Tells of Many Things You Can Do in Your Home

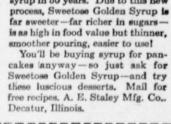
More use of doors as part of the By MARION ATKINS decorative scheme of a room might The charm of functional pieceswell be considered in many homes. even an old household table-scale In the reconstruction of an old with weights -- was demonstrated house, an architect friend recently again by a friend who inherited her used a bookcase frame on the living mother's household goods. Instead room side of a door leading to of tossing the old scale on the ruba small serving bar. Since this door bish heap, she painted it a bright was used infrequently, the family red and used it as a flower holder daily enjoyed a booklined living in her kitchen window, achieving room wall. In this way an awkward interesting arrangement with doorway was pleasantly concealed. tiny white china flower pots and The same idea might be used in a trailing ivy on each tick of the balbedroom or hallway.

Decoupage offers an interesting Miniature flower arrangements decorative art that many women will are gaining a lot of attenton. Not enjoy mastering. Using painted satonly are the horticulturists growing ins and taffetas, decorative schemes roses to a diminutive size, but there can be created in colors to key a are specially designed artificial flowwhole room. In one home such a ers and grasses made to permit piece sets the whole tone of the dinartistic freedom in the planning ing room most effectively. Framed of these tiny groups, usually arin a wide shadow box frame, the ranged in small copper or porcelain decoupage, in bowl-of-fruit design, is containers. They are used in shad- bold enough to add tremendously to ow box frames on the walls of a the color and character of the room. room, or on tables. Consolidated Features.-WNU Release.



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State of Wisconsin, County Court Washnigton County

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The application of Charles the probate of the Will of Luis Davies deceased, and for the an executor with the will, annexed a the estate of said Luin Davies, deceased, late of the Vikage of Kewaskum, in smid County, and for a determination the heirs of the said deceased.

Notice is further given that all cinima against the said Loiu Davies, deceased and all other farm mach late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or be

fore the first day of September, 1916 T Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer be barred; and that all such claims and F P. Isselm on, Newburg, Cashlet demands will be examined and adjust ed at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Word Bend in said County, on Tuesday, the Administrator's Sale - MICHAEL sociation fluoroscope trailer will be clock in the forenoon of said day

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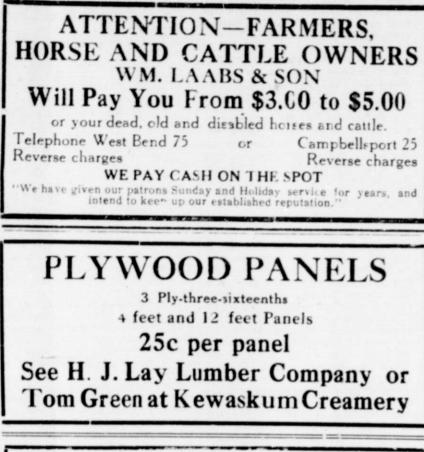
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HOME IN NUERNBERG . . . War correspondent with Hertha Strobl and her mother. The Strobls make their home in what is left of a eastle gate house. This is in the American zone of occupation

EUROPE'S LITTLE PEOPLE - 1946

Bombed German Family Lives Amid Ruins of Famous Castle By PAULINE FREDERICK WNU Foreign Correspondent

NUERNBERG.-In 1938, in a humble home in the shadow of a great castle, a little German girl was born. Her name was Hertha Strobl. I saw Hertha today as I stood in the biting winter wind on the hill that commands the ruins of the legendary old inner city of 10 per cent. of Nuernberg. Hertha had run out of the shambles of the castle to ask me for chewing gum. I couldn't help following her back. That's how I found out that a lot of things have happened to her in eight short years.

a seven-year-old sister. The simple shook the house, Hertha said in her Strobl home was on a narrow street childish German, "I thought I was at the foot of the castle in the quaint going to be dead." When the bombold city whose walls and towers once ing stopped and they came up to appeared on Christmas cards the look around, there was no longer world over, and where Albrecht any Strobl house - there were not Durer lived and painted. But there were other things going on in Nuernberg when Hertha was born. An evil man by the name of Julius what broke her heart most was that Streicher had started here a fire of anti-Jewism that was sweeping were gone. Germany.

One day Hertha's father had to leave his humble job as a packer of dental supplies and go to the Russian front as a soldier. But Hertha was too young to know much about this. Soon after the days of the fairy tales came to an end. Hertha told me about them in the kitchen of the place where they are living, with her mother and sister adding a word now and then. The home is a little three-room gatehouse built into one of the towers of the castle wall which miraculously stands in the bomb-shattered ruins. Over the doorway there is a

When Hertha was born she had of their home. When great blasts many houses at all left in the city. Even the greater part of Hertha's beautiful castle was in ruins. But her precious doll and doll carriage

> Frau Strobl took her two daughters and went to an air-raid shelter nearby to live for a while. That was 50 feet down in the ground and in a concrete room where there was only electric light and no heat. When Herr Strobl came back from Russia, he found the little gatehouse at the castle and the family moved in there, but there are still a lot of others living in bunkers.

Hertha and her mother and sister were warmly dressed in heavy clothes that did not look worn and they had on leather-soled shoes. Like many Germans in this sector the apperance of the clothing is

deavoring to make ends meet,

there was one thing that Hertha

and this Easter there probably will

she wanted to do when she grew

up, and without a moment's hesita-

And probably she would include in

There is more in the American

"Keep a chocolate shop!"

shoes a year.

tion she said,

Railroads Demand 25% Higher Rates

Rail Unions Renew Wage Bid As Carriers Ask for Rate Hike: Move to Spread Meat Supply

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

RAILROAD PAY: Seek More

Despite an arbitration board's recent award of 16 cents an hour to grades. Besides the regular force, the dominion will maintain a re-1,050,000 non-operating employees, serve force of six divisions of one the railroad industry was headed for another labor crisis with 15 unions month's training each year and a petitioning for an additional 14 cents supplementary reserve branch. an hour boost. Non-operating em-FOOD: ployees include telegraphers, clerks, machinists, boilermakers, electri- U. S. Acts cians and maintenance workers. In asking for an extra 14 cents

to bring over-all increases to 30 cents an hour, the unions charged that the recent award only equaled wartime grants given to employees in other industries and an extra boost would have to be given to compensate for general postwar raises of 181/2 cents an hour.

Ask Freight Hike

Even as the non-operating unions asked for an additional 14-cent-anhour wage raise, the nation's car-riers sought a 25 per cent increase in freight rates, with certain exceptions, to cover higher operating and labor costs. At the same time, the railroads requested continuation of the wartime passenger fare boost

Despite increased annual expenses of almost 2 billion dollars and a sharp slump in postwar traffic, present rates are at the prewar level, the carriers pointed out. Of the mounting costs, 1 billion, 355 million dollars represent wartime pay raises, and a half billion dollars increases in prices of materials

and supplies. Exclusive of any wage awards to the three operating brotherhoods, the recent 16-cent-an-hour grant given to 17 other railroad unions slaughterers from 1,400 in 1939 to will add 619 million dollars to this 26,000 in 1946. Normally dominant year's operating costs, the carriers in the big Chicago stockyards, Swift, said.



PRODUCTION: Higher and **Higher**

Checking back on production figures, the office of war mobilization and reconversion reported that the nation's output for the first quarter of 1946 was even higher than at first estimated despite a lag in the hard goods and textile industries.

Whereas the OWMR computed month from the wartime rate of production at an annual rate of 150 billion dollars, it hiked its figure to \$76.50 and the prewar payment of \$72. Substantial wage increases also 154 billion dollars and added that the estimate might be even higher were announced for the higher when all reports are in. Even at 150 billion dollars, the estimated rate tops all previous peacetime marks. In reviewing the bright production picture, the OWMR declared:

· Farm production should be 13 to 15 per cent above 1941 with good weather.

· The tire, washing machine, pow-Seeking to channel more meat er, gas, oil, steel, aluminum and into major packing centers and remagnesium industries are operatlieve the tight supply situation in ing far above prewar levels.

big cities, Secretary · Rate of production of radios, vacof Agriculture Anuum cleaners, electric irons and biderson announced cycles is rapidly approaching the government restorpeacetime figure. ation of wartime

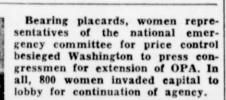


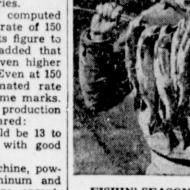
ment of butchering **Nations Must Submerge** quotas followed small operators' draining of meat animals from stock Sovereignty for Peace yards at prices major packers could not meet without

slaughter quotas in

violating OPA ceilings. Purchase of cattle for shipment on high bidding pointed up the menace of the black

vate trade sources





By BAUKHAGE

FISHIN' SEASON . . . Stuart Robinson of Taunton, Mass., like all good fishermen, is proud of his catch of brook trout on the first day of the fishing season. Got out your gear yet?

strong public sentiment can be

world-minorities cannot stand up

There is that hope. There is an-

As Chairman Corbett of the de-

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nationalistic insistence on sov-Mall forwarded from Milwaukee 25c item. Mailing address incl. forwarding \$2.50 mo. Also busi., personal assign. handled. Con-fidl. Serv. R. John, Box 1651, Milwaukee. ereignty) and the actual needs of international collaboration are going to become so glaring that we

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and Anderson asserting the majority of meat being sold was at illegal prices and OPA officials contesting the charge. The heavy drain of small operators on regular market sources was indicated by the rise in licensed

News Analyst and Commentator. WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., | problems, as it plans to do, such a Washington, D. C. HUNTER COLLEGE, THE BRONX, N. Y. - These notes are being jotted down in the basement against it.

of a room that once sounded to the dull staccato-thud of rubber-soled other. Atomic energy. gym shoes as the girls came tripping downstairs from the floor above to scamper into the showers, pull on their bobby socks and other strange accoutrements which distinguish the modern female collegiate.

Is the United Nations really going to get anywhere?

First, let me admit that as I write we are walking a tight-rope stretched between two crises, either of which might wreck us or might

be forgotten by the time these lines reach the printed page. And, of course, the rock upon which the United Nations may flounder is the veto. Most people don't understand the veto. Briefly, it is the right of any of the Big Powers, the permanent members of the executive council, to say "no" to the discussion of any matter

which said power doesn't want

the stone and dated 1561. Roughly translated it says, "There is nothing greater to be desired than to deserve well from the state." Hertha's sister was sitting at the

window peeling potatoes and her mother stood beside the little stove on which there was a pot of cabbage cooking. The two small rooms that ran across the back of the kitchen held single cots with feather-beds. The windows opened onto the shattered spires and towers of the old city below. A crude, wooden-wheel doll carriage with a rag doll in it held a place of honor among the spare neat furnishings. There was no heat in these rooms. The tears came to Hertha's eves

as though she were angry when she told about the time she was in the hospital when a bomb struck it. Then, one day when she was back home, the great horns sounded again, and her mother hastily took her and her sister to the basement



CHOCOLATE . . . This little girl, Hertha Strobl, is clutching a precious chocolate bar. She wants to run a chocolate store when she grows up.

has never lived under Naziism. The planter of this harvest of hate may be dead, but the tares he sowed still could choke out the good seed. * *

"We Bombed First,"Chorus German Boys

that they had nothing to do because school house that day. I asked thrown on the dump.' I asked what they would do and Nuernberg. Somewhat like little parone of them, betraying a streak rots they said in unison, as though of blood-thirstiness that seemed to they had said it before: indicate the unhealthy influence un- "We did it to you."

I learned from two little boys | der which he had been living, said: "They should be broken up in there was no fuel to heat the pieces and carried out of town and them what they thought of the trial I wanted to put one more question of Nazi war criminals. Echoing to these young Germans. I asked sentiments that seemed a little be- them if they didn't dislike the Brityound their years, they said that ish and Americans for all the dethe trial was "too good for them." struction that had been done to

* * * * Food Carefully Rationed in American Zone

about the amount of wood and food ration is 24 pounds a month per allotted her family. In the Ameri- person, and about 24 pounds of can zone, the average consumer is potatoes are allowed. The average permitted food enough to give him 1,500 calories a day. The pregnant of meat a month with the 9 to 17 mother is allowed more, especially age group given about 2% pounds, milk, while the heavy worker gets as are pregnant mothers. 2.241 calories and the extra-heavy workers are permitted a little over worker 2,846 calories. Children three pounds. On the ration list, mitted 21 litres of milk in 28 days. garine, coffee substitute and a 100 veterans are being given a plot are greater than at any time dur- guest" to your table? If you don't, purr in Persian, even if they had Older children and grown-ups are small amount of cheese.

Frau Strobl did not complain | entitled to 31/2 litres. The bread World War II veterans are being given free lots on which to build cialists reporting adequate supplies homes in St. Petersburg, Fla., and of materials. Beachwood, N. J., the American Municipal association reports. The St. Petersburg committee on ning well above its prewar produc-Heavy free veterans lots has issued 584 tion, thus brightening prospects for lots to ex-servicemen since March pressure canners or waterbath canunder two years of age are per- there is also cereal, butter or mar- 1, while at Beachwood, N. J., nearly ners. Stocks of jars and tops on hand



was hoping with all her heart would be changed soon. Last Easter there BRITAIN: was no candy, but just before Christmas there was a small allotment

Lure for Army

Matching U. S. efforts to mainbe some. I asked Hertha what tain a strong military force through voluntary recruitment, Britain offered substantial bonuses to enlistees while Canada announced an tion. increased scale of pay for regular There was one other question I army personnel. TOBACCO TAX:

was interested in putting to this lit-As the Labor government still retle German girl. The names of the mained silent on postwar conscripprisoners in the dock of the Inter- tion plans, Prime Minister Attlee national Military tribunal outside declared 187,000 volunteers were the walls of the old city did not needed and a \$100 bonus will be mean anything to her, although she paid immediately to enlistees, with said she had heard of Julius Streichanother \$100 for each of three or er. She had never seen any of the four years of service. In addition, Nazi leaders. So I asked if her teach- each recruit will be given \$52 or a in revenue. er were to tell her to draw a pic- suit of clothes upon completion of ture that represented war to her, his duty.

what she would draw. She thought With Canada planning an active for a minute and then she said firm- postwar army of 25,000 men, basic pay and subsistence allowance for privates was increased to \$95 a



BIRTHDAY . . . Mrs. Anna M. Jerome, New York City, blows out candles on her birthday cake. She is 102 years old. The large candle represents the first 100 years, and the two smaller ones for the additional years. Mrs. Jerome had a big time at the party, which was attended by family and friends.

Free Lots for Vets

of ground.

cago on May 7 to consider the course the group should take in fighting the proposal of the railroads to raise freight rates 25 per cent. A spokesman for the N. I. T. L.

termed the proposed 25 per cent freight rate increase sought by the nation's railroads a "staggering" blow to shippers throughout the ountry, as plans were being rushed to seek disapproval by the Interstate Commerce commission of the railroad request to install the increases by May 15.

"Seeking a rate increase of this nature is certainly a very broad issue and one unusual in transportation history," it was explained. "The shippers will, of course, favor a prompt and early hearing but will |y a need among steamship com- the ICC of the pending joint water oppose placing the rates in effect panies for such a freight rate rise." carrier request.

Good News for Canners

Home canners also could find en-

couragement in the improved pro-

Aluminum is fairly plentiful and

the enamelware industry is run-

duction picture, with extension spe-

Still in Force

Power Politics

raised.

In other words "power politics" is still in force and the only advance we have made is that compromise, which is the basis of all democratic action-is the only possible solution of controversial questions. The undemocratic alternative is the use of power, which in this case may be exercised without the will of the majority. The right of the veto is,

as was brought out in a recent meet only a fraction of their needs. with Swift purchases for one week University of Chicago round-table discussion, really the insistence on totaling 270 head compared with the expression of national sovereign-4,103 for the same period last year. While the restoration of slaughter ty; the sovereign right of a nation, quotas will not increase the total if it gets mad enough, to promulsupply of meat, it is designed to gate the organized savagery of war. promote more equitable distribu-We can, it is true, never hope for any permanent peace until we are willing to yield that sovereignty to a higher authority which ex-

State cigarette and tobacco tax revenue for 1945 totaled \$164,200,000, presses the will of the majority of all peoples. The United Nations at present has an increase of 8.3 per cent over 1944, not been granted that authority. with the spurt in sales following the

But there is hope which I have end of the war and the imposition watched grow as international proof higher tax rates in some states listed as the reasons for the increase ceedings move forward under the impetus of a will to peace and the implementation of ever - growing A rise of 11.9 per cent in fedpublicity which creates the undereral tobacco tax collections for standing to bolster that will-It is the year was also reported. The this: as the United Nations confederal revenue from this tinues to discuss those matters source in 1945 totaled \$937,200,which are not affected by the veto.

Hunter college with Iranian flag as it deals with social and economic in background.

SAY ITS STAGGERING **Shippers Fight Rail Rate Hike**

WASHINGTON. - The National | before that time," the spokesman | Industrial Traffic league has sent a said.

memorandum to all shippers who It pointed out that few organizaare members of the organization, tions had had time to view the rail- rate increase, desiring to have the calling on them to assemble in Chiroad petition, but that the executive Chicago meeting considered the an immediate rise. The railroads

had provided shippers with a brief time. At the same time, it was learned that leading domestic steamship rates.

company operators met in New York to consider the railroad request and that a possibility exists that water carriers might launch an immediate campaign to raise domestic water rates somewhere in the vicinity of 25 per cent.

"There is a real need for a revenue increase by railroads," officials of a leading ship line organization declared. "But there is equal-

They said domestic water carriers including barge lines, may seek postponement of any immediate rail case considered on its merits after council of the league at its recent | a hearing. The proposed 25 per cent rise, however, according to these ofprospect of a railroad request for ficials, would probably not affect the joint maritime commission - war shipping administration petition now declaration of their intentions at that in the hands of the ICC calling for an investigation of railroad rates with a view toward raising water

> "This WSA-USMC application goes beyond the matter of a rate increase and it will still stand, despite the action of the ICC on railroads," it was asserted.

Meanwhile, other sources suggested that the maritime commission likewise may oppose the immediate rail increase, although basis for this belief was thought to lie in bringing about a more favorable reception by

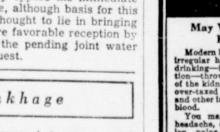


doubt that the air corps would stand the purse. for that.

. . . Have you invited the "invisible cided they would have to keep the ing the war or before the war. he'll starve.

. . . The United Nations council de-

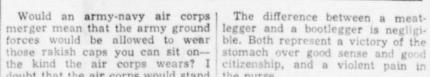
to give the Bear the air.

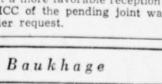


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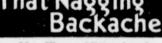


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hat Nagging



May Warn of Disordered **Kidney** Action

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



WNU Washington Bureau 1616 Eye St., N. W Adjournment of Congress Will Give Breathing Spell

WITH the Easter recess out of the way, as things are shaping up now, congress may adjourn about August 1 to give its members a chance to build their political fences for the November elections. All representatives and a third of the senators must face the voters this fall.

It may be a good thing, for with congress in recess until after the first of the year, the nation can get down to work for real production without the disturbing influences of proposed legislation in the immediate offing.

Furthermore, everything congress has tackled this year has been approached from the political angle. The members have been loath to take a stand on any controversial subject which might change a vote one way or another. As a result, the administration program has been hamstrung . . . continu-ation of social reforms has been delayed and domestic legislation has been pigeonholed, made innocuous or just held in committees without action.

Between now and August 1 important things may be expected to happen. President Truman's popularity, at bottom as he finished his first "I'll never believe him guilty. No year in office, will be on the upgrade from now on. Increased production of consumer goods, holding the line on inflation, relaxing of price controls from time to he goes back to jail for life-you time as scarcity of goods eases, continued heavy demand for farm products at good prices, and a generally satisfying foreign policy, all will tend to make for greater good feeling toward the President. The low point was reached during the senate hearing on the Pauley nomination.

Little Drastic Legislation

Congress will extend the draft with curtailments on age limits, no fathers, increased pay and shorter service; the veterans housing bill may become law, with some subsidy included, and price ceilings on new homes, probably not on existing homes; the President's peacetime military training bill likely will not be enacted this year. There is every likelihood, despite the President's er will not be voted, at least until after congress reconvenes. In spite of opposition of the farm organizations, food subsidies may be extended until January 1st; OPA will ming of its power. The Pace bill making farm labor a part of the been passed twice by the house. The minimum wage bill, meaningless in its present form with the Russell parity amendment, will be vetoed. as announced by the President. Another fair employment practices bill, beaten in the senate by a southern filibuster. likely will come up in the house but will not get far. Amendments to the social security laws may not be considered and neither will various health measures, such as a compulsory tax for doctors and hospital bills. There may be some additional appropriations for public health and hospitals in federal grants to be matched by the states. The fifty million dollar school lunch bill passed by the house likely will be upped in the senate to provide more money, up to a hundred million. The power lobby has effectively bottled up the various regional authority bills for the Missouri valley, the Columbia river valley and others, and in all probability there will be no vote on any of these measires this year

THE STORY THUS FAR: Sherwin reached the unconscious Stenhart, and painfully regained the ledge. He looked down to see the tree which had held his cousin fall into the stream below. The sheriff waited for the two men, then put

CHAPTER XI

Shocked and dismayed, Jim husattitude went to her heart. She tled his sister into the old hall. Unconsciously he dropped into the chair at his desk. "I wish to heaven him, brave and free, going down on the doctor would get here!" he exhis enemy! A proud light shone sudclaimed roughly.

"He started at once-as soon as close to him. I 'phoned," Jane replied absently, touching the old desk affectionately; she remembered Sherwin there. Jim, huddled in the chair, rumidazed, then he rose to his feet. nated. "Jordan must have got us confused in the storm-he was a

"I saw you," she said; "I'm so proud of you!" crack shot. Poor Max-it was for me and he got it!" He drew a long breath. "Jane, you did it! I'd vowed to kill him-Jane said nothing; her hands were clasped on the desk. The wind swept the door open and drove the I'd tracked him like a murderer-I rain across the hall. Her brother had nothing in my heart but hate.

rose and forced it shut, bolting it. I was waiting to kill him when you Then he turned on her, at the came up there, but when I found limit of his patience. poison-I couldn't do it!" "Good Lord, Jane, haven't you a heart? Max is dying-he loves you! didn't know yourself, John, even I You're - you're a perfect stick, didn't know you, for when I saw you

standing there and staring in front of you! She looked up and her, white face twitched with pain. "I'm sorry for

Max, but I'm thinking of the man he sent to-a living death!" Jim bit his lip. "Look here, Jane, he's a brave man, I acknowledge

it, but he's been convicted of a cruel what-I am!" crime; you've got to let him drop!' "He's not guilty," she said firmly; will come right; the truth can't be always hidden. I'll believe in you always!' guilty man would have done that splendid thing-he saved his acbroken voice: "It means only miscuser!"

"Fine, I grant it. Nevertheless, understand that, Jane? For life!' "Not if there's any way on earth that I can save him!" she cried passionately.

"You!" Jim spoke with brotherly scorn.

"You can help, too, Jim," she went on, not heeding his derision. "Delay them, keep him here-and

give him a chance to escape!" "To what purpose?" Jim asked her dryly. "To be a fugitive always, to hide away somewhere, in South America, perhaps, under a false name, hunted, advertised for, never to know a moment's peace-a condemned murderer! Bah, I'd rather go to jail! There's no capital punishment in his state." "You've never been in jail!" Jane

retorted. "And you-you 'phoned demand and his castigation of navy lobbying, that the army-navy merg-"Stenhart—" Jim began, and stopped.

'Oh I know!" Jane's ge

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.

fired into the bushes and killed the man

who fired. It was Jordan! Stenhart was

taken to the ranch house and a doctor

summoned. The nurse said he was dying.

"They've beaten us, Jane!"

Sherwin tried to comfort her.

W.N.U. RELEASE

a grim smile

er emotion.

taking no chances.

-they want you!"

thing awful in Chinee.'

tell her!'

ing girl on to the veranda and opened

the door. A flood of light streamed

By Mary Imlay Taylor

the handcuffs on Sherwin. Stenhart re-

gained consciousness, and supported by

Jim began the descent. "I can't under-

stand it," Stenhart said; "he was going

to kill me." Jim reminded him that Sher-

"John!" she said softly.

met.

er?

good."

He raised his head and their eyes

"You've come to me-a prison-

you cared, your touch drove out the

She looked up proudly. "You

there, waiting for him, I thought you'd kill him. But it was never

really in your heart, John Sherwin,

for you're a brave man-no brave

man is a murderer! You've-made

He smiled bitterly. "You forget

"No, I remember! Some day it

Emotion choked him, then, in a

For an instant he seemed

win had saved his life. A sharp report



whom he cared to see, he did not | could just see the fastenings, old

even look up and the despair in his and covered with dust, half paperec CONTROL OF AUTO UNION over. It resisted and he drew his WASHINGTON .- A revolution in thought of him, as she had seen table fork-they had not allowed

union labor organization is being him a knife-along the crevices that thin rope over the abyss to save At last he released the shutter, frequently predicted-but it may be turned it softly and looked out. He a long time coming true. denly in her blue eyes, and she came faced an open slope and the light

As an aftermath of the Reuther-Thomas contest for control among from another window streamed the auto workers.

across it. Sherwin drew back with reports have sprung up that Walter Reuther (CIO) is hob-A man was sitting there, with his rifle across his knees. The sheriff. nobbing with Dave having caught a jail-breaker, was Dubinsky (AFL) with a view to Jane was crying bitterly now, but bringing the auto workers into the 'At best, I'd have been only a AFL. A co-related hunted fugitive, dear girl; we must rumor has John Lewis, the puffing part-" He could not go on. Her sobs shook him with an even deepmine boss, taking

Thomas hold of AFL with his dominating character, shunting There came a soft knock at the

door and old Mac's voice, a bit William Green aside, in anticipation of developing one big union in husky. "Time's up, Jane, an' the AFL and trimming the CIO. doc's here; he says Stenhart's dyin'

The facts involved in the report "God keep you!" Sherwin said hoarsely; all other words failed. are more apparent than real. Reu-

The girl, blind with tears, stumbled out, old Mac holding her up. "They're callin' for you, Jane," the old man explained. "I had to come all fired quick. Jim's got th' sherift an' two others, two that come with th' posse. Teresa's sayin' prayers with two candles in th' kitchen an' limited he cannot Ah Ling's outside, chatterin' some-As he spoke he guided the falter-

dency, ousting Thomas, but the Reuther forces behind

out. Jim was sitting supinely at his desk, sagged in his chair. Beside him towered the big sheriff, and gin, which my superior sources ina deputy was writing something on side labor calculate at 13 to 9. In a paper at the table. Jane, coming the Thomas majority are labor poliin, half dazzled and blind with weep- ticians who run the gamut from do not for a moment doubt the pres-

UNION MEMBERS OPPOSED Jim, speechless, made a sign to COMMUNIST C PROGRAM

Cutler. "You do it!" Their obnoxious practices for But the big sheriff had lost his Thomas at the convention, caused nerve; he only made motions with Reuther's election. Most UAW delewho drew Jane down beside her on ing Thomas that about ousta bench by the door.

ity did not, until the communists be-"He told us before he died, Jane," she said, "and the deposition was The commies made it easier for came so active in behalf of Thomas. taken-he confessed to the murder Reuther to get the presidency, beden; the man who swore that Max was with him at the time was a periurer, paid by Max. His uncle perjurer, paid by Max. His uncle quarreled with him and told him that he was going to change his



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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS



Gay Two-Piecer

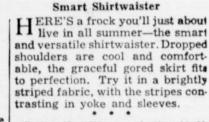
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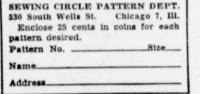
Paralyzing Strike

No strike on record ever approached in size or paralyzing effect the one that occurred in Russia in 1905 when most of the nation united in a mass demonstration against the Czar because of his refusal to give the people represen-

tative government. During the short time the strike lasted, the economic life of the country was at a standstill as even domestic servants ceased work.



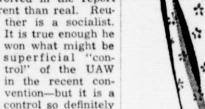
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exercise it much. He won the presi-

Thomas packed the executive committee against Reuther by a mar-

ing, felt Fanny's arms go around conservatism to communism-and "He's dead, Jane; it's over-Jim, ence of the communists.

Will Approve British Loan

Our guess is that the British loan will be given congressional approv- stop to listen. She opened a little al after some of the opposition con- sidedoor that led past the kitchen gressmen get their spleen on the question out of their systems.

And there's another important has several times pointed to, and that's the matter of Presidential succession. President Truman is planning a trip to the Philippines on July 4 . . . he is planning other forays about the country, but he appears to be a healthy individual, so the congress will probably let in spite of the uncertainty which now exists over legal succession to the Presidency.

There is a rash of labor reform bills and some in mild form stand some chance of passage. But most assuredly there will be no drastic anti-labor legislation before the elections in November. That would indeed be fool-hardy from a political standpoint.

In the meantime there are rumors around Washington that Sec. Clinton Anderson will resign his job as head of USDA. From all the information, however, that your Home Town Reporter can obtain, the secretary will not resign, although he probably does feel like it.

It will be remembered that the bill to consolidate all farm credit agencies and take them away from Secretary Anderson passed the house over his vigorous protest. President Truman, of course, insists that Anderson stay on the job. The appointment of Ed Dodd, former director of field service branch of production and marketing administration, as under-secretary of agri- through, was dim with the coming culture, and Robert Shields as new head of production and marketing administration, both merit appointments, were helpful to Anderson upon his hands. Expecting no one with congress.

eloquent. Jim, remembering the man sus-

pended between the ledge and eterbe continued but with great trim- nity, to save his enemy, began to walk up and down the hall. Jane dropped into his vacant chair and parity price likely will not get laid her head on the desk. She through the senate although it has could hear the fury of the wind outside. It grew dusky, too, in the old hall, for the day was passing swiftly: tomorrow-"I'm sorry, but I can't do

thing!" said Jim hoarsely. She made no reply. A shiver ran

through her; tomorrow he would be on his way east! There is so little in a day-and so much. Then, suddenly, she heard Fanny's voice calling to Jim. Her brother answered hurriedly, went into the sickroom and the door closed behind him. For the first time Jane was alone. She straightened herself in the old worn chair and looked about her. In the daygloom of the old hall she saw only shadows here and there. A clock ticked loudly over the desk, and it seemed to remind her of the brevity of the span of The rain no longer beat with life. such fury on the window-panes, but the wind shrieked and howled in the distant canyons. Sherwin was in the other building still. The men were there; she could see Jose and Pete Rooney rubbing down their horses in the open door of the stables. She rose cautiously and fled softly down the hall, past Stenhart's

closed door; it seemed to her that she heard voices but she did not and ran into the rain. It was falling

lightly now; the gray clouds had broken on the distant ranges and the measure, one which the President high peaks shone in clear weather. It seemed almost like a promise this lifting of the clouds, and she called Mac softly.

The old man emerged from his quarters with a long face. "You mustn't get wet, Jane, better run back." he warned.

But she caught at his sleeve with action on this legislation slide also, shaking hands. "Mac, I've got to see him!

MacDowell hesitated. "He's got guards alongside of him, Jane; it ain't no place for you-

She lifted her blue eyes steadily "Mac, I must see himto his. it's-" she choked-"it's the last time!'

The old man looked away, swallowing hard. He had known Jane when she was five years old; he hated to see her face now.

"Quick, Mac, I've only got a little while-they may call me back-they think Stenhart's very bad!"

Her hands, on his arm, shook, and he felt them. Reluctantly, he led the way into the long low building; Jane caught a glimpse of the vacqueros at supper and, with them, some men who belonged to Cutler's posse. But Mac got her past them to a door in the end of the room. There was a moment of delay and then it was opened. Mac had spoken to Cutler and the guard came out and sat down outside the door as Jane went in alone. The little room. with its one tiny window-slit, too small for a man's body to pass of dusk, but she saw the tall man who sat at the little table, a tray of untasted food before him, his head



He raised his head and their eyes

met. ery for you to care; I'm as good as a dead man. Forget me, Jane, be happy! she answered softly. "Never."

"Always I'll remember-until we meet again!' He held her hands in a grip that almost hurt them, looking down into her brave eyes.

"You gave up your chance for him—and he's dying, John. Jordan's shot will kill him. Sherwin was dumb, his head

bowed in utter despair. "Oh, if I could only get you out!" she murmured brokenly, then with sudden hope. "I've thought of a way -there used to be a shuttered window back here—" she ran to the wall, feeling it—"it's here—you're strong-come!" she whispered. His heart leaped. Liberty! It would not give her to him, but free, he might carve out a destiny, retrieve something yet. His hands actually shook as he followed her guidance. In the darkening room he

will and leave every cent he had to Sherwin. Max broke out, they quarreled violently, and the old man struck him with his cane, as he struck back without thinking. He killed him! He ran out and hid, saw Sherwin come, and the scheme 'to save himself and get the money leaped into his crazed brain. He swore to a lie to save himself; he framed it all up-Sherwin was utter-

ly innocent!" For a moment Jane neither moved nor spoke. She hid her face in her hands.

"Oh, Fanny, think of all those years!" she gasped at last. Fanny nodded. "I know! Max

used to tell us in his delirium; Teresa heard it, too. I thought it was the worry of the trial-delirium, fever dreams-but old Teresa always believed it!" Jim, who had not spoken at all,

rose suddenly and went out. With him went the sheriff and his depu-The two girls were alone. ties. Fanny, trying to still Jane's broken sobs, put her arms about her again. try to fold his mas-"He's suffered so much!" Jane said, "and he gave up his chance to escape today to save Max! Think of it, to save the man who had ruined him!"

Fanny touched her softly on the shoulder. "Look up, Jane!" The girl lifted her head. The door stood open and on the threshold, erect and radiant, stood Sherwin. (THE END)

A STRONG MAN'S

FIGHT WITH THE

FORCES OF EVIL

The east-bound was held up at the

Sand Hills tank stop at dusk. Cattle

were being stolen from the ranges.

Who was pulling these jobs? Jim

Doane, deputy sheriff, went out into

Then there was pretty Senorita

Dolores Alvaro. Was she behind it

all? Suspicion pointed strongly in

the desert to see.

her direction

enjoy.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

DESERT ROSE

BY ROLLIN BROWN

though in cases outside the union, involving domestic and international affairs the majority is frequently misled by its communist minority. would a little boy. Infuriated, Max AFL executive committee, has not been doing any-

thing about this or other labor revolution matters. Indeed, he has made no move against Green, or to assert his bulk, or any move whatsoever. Lewis is not a socialist Dubinsky,

like Reuther, is, although this fact is Lewis little known. (Most labor people count Dubinsky as a Republican in view of is strong political resistance to CIO and the

communists.) Lewis is a free enterprise man who believes the greater the profits, the greater the wage. The best labor authorities doubt that he will sive wing over the Reuther - Dubinsky

hobnobbers. Indeed if the Thomas faction of UAW could purge itself of the communists, it Dubinsky

might expect to do more business with Lewis than the Reuther-Dubinsky faction-granting

that Lewis does assert himself in AFL when his coal strike is over and other amusements to occupy his time, are lacking.

The inner lineup of union politics is such, therefore, that a split in CIO is likely, and half of it or more may eventually go to AFL, but certainly not the communist part, and possibly not the socialist wingers.

Also not the Hillman part. Here the split runs wider and deeper. Sidney Hillman is a socialist, but of somewhat the French kind which is currently playing ball with the communists on political issues facing the nation and world.

CIO President Phillip Murray is actually being faced with an inner revolt by these leftist groups. Lately Hillman has been very quiet, running his political action groups, and letting Murray handle the strike campaigns, which, incidentally, have done little to increase his prestige. Murray is a former protege of Lewis, who brought him up, and a Catholic

You can see plainly then that hipolitics of the unions is loading itself up with dynamite-or explosive atomic energy-but no one can yet guess in which direction. . . .

Unquestionably the communists and friends are trying to get Murray as well as Reuther, and the mixed politics within CIO must inevitably become more mixed and bitter. Whatever comes out of the fray. Lewis is in a good position to handle it. His health is better now than in recent years. He looks vigprous enough to step to the fore of the labor picture in an effort to establish a sensible, non-destructive, non-sabotaging, democratic labor organization-but he has not yet started.



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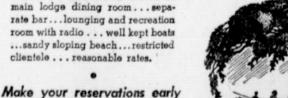
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CPL. KORTH, MACHINE GUNNER Staeges received the call Saturday, A OVERSEAS GIVEN DISCHARGE pril 20, at 8,05 a. m. Srt. Staege is sta Cpl. Gilbert F. Korth, son of Mr. and tioned in Italy but is on a furlough t Mrs. David D. Korth, arrived home last Switzerland. He also spoke a few words Friday after receiving his honorable to two of his sisters, Mrs. Reuben Vetdischarge the day before at Fort Sheri- ter and Mrs. Leland Vetter. The condan, Ill., having a total of 46 points. In versation lasted \$ minutes, Sgt. Staege pervice 2 years and 2 months, "Bud" will be in service 2 years on June 28.

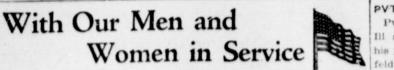
Intered the armed forces on Feb. 28. 1944. He received his training at Camp PFC. STAUTZ RETURNS TO Roberts, Calif. and Camp Butner, N. GERMANY FROM ENGLAND C. before being sent overseas in Janu-Pfc. Clayton Stautz, son of Mr. ary, 1945. He served overseas 6 months Mrs. Clifford Stautz, has been transin France, Germany. Czechoslovakia ferred from England back to Brener chine gunner and Luxembourg as a ma Germany, where he was stationed bewith Co. M. 89th Infantry, 3rd Army. fore. His new address is Pfc. He returned to the states on July 10, Stantz 16193074, 808th Air Eng. Sqdn. 1945 and since then has been stationed 371 Air Service Group, A.P.O. 61, c/ at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and Camp Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Campbell, Ky. Cpl. Korth wears the Victory ribbon, American theater rib-DAVE BARTELT HAS LEAVE bon, ETO ribbon with two battle stars David C. Bartelt, ART 3/c, of Ward

bronze star medal and good conduct medal.

SGT. VERNON STAEGE PHONES PARENTS FROM SWITZERLAND Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staege

PVT. DREHER WEEK ENDS Beechwood received a telephone call Pvt. Allen Dreher, who was inducted Switzerland, from the son, Sgt. Vernon Staege, Sgt. Staege into the army recently, was home from placed the call for the reason of wish- Fort Sheridan, Ill. over the week end ing his mother a happy birthday and on a pass to visit his folks, Mr. and

est lake, town of Auburn



one heel was lost, but outside of that PVT. SEEFELDT HOME Pvt. Harold Seefeldt of Chanute Field, no casualties were listed. See you next spent the week end at the home of week.

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Seeldt and family in the town of Ke



SURPRISE MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR BRIDE TO BE surprise, miscellaneous shower was

M. Schleif, Secretary

of Miss Shirley Kempf afternoon at the home of Well, what do you know? We gais Miss La Verne Moldenhauer. are in full swing again. Yes, we held [Those attending were: Mrs. Clarence our first meeting in the village hall last week Friday with 16 girls present rar ing to go. Our meeting there created Volkmann, Mrs. Clara Eggert, Mr. and much curiosity. Some thought we were Mrs. Ray Eggert of Cedarburg; M volunteers for a woman's fire corps, but and Mrs. Erwin Eggert, Mr. and Mrs.

F. Eggert of Milwaukee; Mrs. Ed Chatter, chatter! You should have Koepke, Mrs. Edwin Kempf, Miss Audbeen a mouse, "My head outgrew my rey Krautkramer of Beechwood; Mrs ap. Let's call ourselves the KE-WA, Melvin Moths, Mrs. Wm. Frauenheim KE-WAS, oh, heck-to join a league, of Silver Creek; Mrs. Victor Goedde of that's the question-to win the trophy? Sherman Center; Mrs. Erwin Haack Why that's the answer. What should Beatrice Haack, Mrs. Herbert Haack, we put on it? I unanimously elect Dot Mrs. Armin Opperman of Scott; Mrs Thom as business manager and treas- Ray Vetter of New Fane, Mrs. Anton

urer and yours truly as secretary, co Backhaus and Eileen Backus of here. captains, Tudy Honeck and Onie Ter-Cards were played and prizes wer linden. Pezzy Dreher says hall coact given. At 4 o'clock the bride-to-b

Island, Corpus Christi, Tex. is spend- us 'till school is out. Then Ernie? opened her gifts under a large white ing a leave with his parents. Mr. and Whoopie! To be exact it went on for umbrella. She received many usefu an hour and 23% minutes. Still wish gifts. At 5 o'clock a plate lunch was Mrs. August Bartelt and family at Foryou'd been there? served by Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and

> Our first practice was a success for 20 La Verne Moldenhauer faithful girls showed up-some supper- Miss Kempf will become the bride of

less. A few bellyflops were made and Roland Koepke of Beechwood May



Former Auburn Residents Celebrate 48th Wedding sons passed away some years ago.

The 48th wedding anniversary of M: and Mrs Hubert Rinzel of Germantown which occurred on Friday, April 19, was celebrated on Easter Sunday, April 21, at their home at an elaborate 12 o'clock dinner which was given by their and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rin-

laughter Lorraine, in their honor. The zel and son, and Lorraine Rinzel of Faber, Mrs. Susan Faber, Mrs. Rudy Rinzels have six sons and three daugh- Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Rinzel

ters, all of whom were present with and son of Menomonee Falls; Mr. and their families for the happy event. Two Mrs. Andy Rinzel of Waukesha, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fellenz and family The parents were presented with of West Bend.

nany lovely gifts, and all present The Rinzels are former residents of spent a very en oyable day. The guests the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac were Mr. and Mrs. Art Z. Rinzel and county, having owned a part of the which is now the Mauthe lake family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rinzel and family and Myron Rinzel of Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank App

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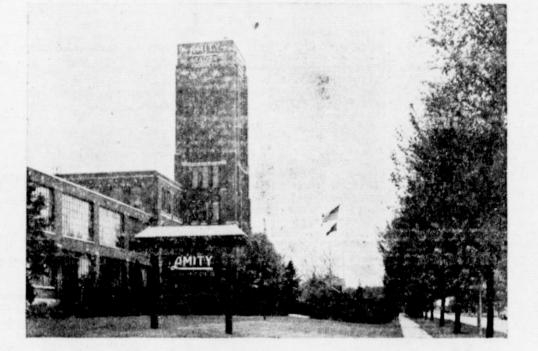
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