### NUMBER 31

### Village to Have 7-Man Tri-County Baseball Planning Board; Will Control All Building to the teams of the Tri-County Base.

Two Ordinances Passed, 10 Liquor will be Lomira, Campbellsport, Kewas-Licenses Granted at Meeting on Monday

Kewaskum, Wis., May 13, 1946 Pursuant to adjournment, the village board met at the village hall with President Miller and the following members present: Krueger, Martin, Miller, Rosenheimer and Schaeffer, Trustee Honeck being absent.

The following applications for Class received by the board: Frederick D. Spangenberg, Joe Eberle, Roman W. Miller, John J. Wink, Christian Wolters, Robert T. Reynolds, Lawrence F. Polenske, Mrs. Mathilda Schaeffer, Walter C. Schneider and Robert W. McKee. Motion was made by Schaeffer and seconded by Rosenheimer that the ap-

#### ATTENTION

Village ordinances 49 and 50, provid- Campbellsport ..... 2 ing for the creating of a planning board Oakfield ...... 0 and regulating all building construction in the village are published in full on another page of this issue.

plications be appoved and licenses granted, upon the surrender of the old license, and payment of the proper fee to the village treasurer. Carried.

ORDINANCE NO. 49 AN ORDINANCE to provide for the creation of a planning board for the

Motion was made by Miller and sebe adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," ORDINANCE NO. 49 was declared adopted and to be in force upon its publication.

ORDINANCE NO. 50

AN ORDINANCE to establish reguconstruction or alteration of old construction in the village of Kewaskum. Motion was made by Krueger and seconded by Rosenheimer that the OR-DINANCE be adopted. On roll call, all NO. 50 was declared adopted and to be in force upon its publication

forcement officer on a full time basis sponsored by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and World War II veteran, is emerged by the Washington County uate and world War II veteran was a second of the world washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washington County uate and world was a second of the washing was discussed. It was agreed that apCoonhunters' association at Germanployed at the Amity Leather Products be held Tuesday, May 21, from Miller's three frames, this being Theusch's douwith Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann, Mary Seidl, her family having resided on the following basis: salary to be 1st heat-Herman Pawiitzke's "Rus-\$200.00 per month, applicant to furnish ty," first line and Paul Reidel's "Duke, own car and expense of operating same, first tree. the village to provide for insurance and 2nd heat-Roeland Bros. "Buzz," bond and the applicant, when accepted, first line and Lloyd Cook's "Spike," kum, became the bride of Alfred Proc. riage. She chose a gown of white sa-

to be on a 90 day probationary period. first tree. Schaeffer and duly carried, that the first line and first tree.

### DISCHARGED VETS

Th following have been discharged and "Rex," first tree.

Harry L. Dean, West Bend. Oliver E. Eichstedt, Kewaskum. Frank F. Gasner, R 3, West Bend. Donald Gerald, R. 1, Germantown,

of West Bend.

Norman A. Gierach, R. 1, Rockfield, Melvin J. Janzer, Hartford. Donald W. Menzel, Hartford. Vincent W. Moser, R. 2, Hartford. Frederick W. Schad, Hartford. Herbert W. Schaefer, West Bend.

Gustav T. Schmidt, Hartford. Frederick H. Yahr, R. 5. West Bend. Vernon A. Zingsheim, R. 1, Allenton.

Vern E. Schulz, Hartford.

#### -ks-GIRLS' SOFTBALL NOTES

30, we start the season off by playing Boltonville here. We have, at last, acquired a manager so we should get some good practices in before this first ;

Dorothymae will go to Boltonville to attend a meeting in which the schedule for this season will be planned. Also a few problems concerning the forming hotel, June 13, with a 6:30 dinner. Route 3, West Bend. That's all for now,

M. Bartelt, Ass't Sec'y

### KNITTING CLUB OUTING

Young ladies of the Kewaskum Knitting club were to Milwaukee Thursday evening where they enjoyed their annual dinner and outing. The group traveled to the city in a school bus. by applying dust containing a plant the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe by Gilbert Moser as best man, while

### PVT. SEIL HAS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Gilbert Seil of North Camp Hood, Tex. arrived home Monday morning to spend an 18-day furlough, phis traveling time, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil.

## Tourney Here May 25

kum and Oakfield. A suitable trophy will be awarded the winning team. The schedule of games follows:

Game 1-9:30 a. m. Kewaskum vs. Campbellsport. Jame 2-10:45 a. m.

Lomira vs. Oakfield. Same 3-1:30 p. m. (third place) Loser game 1 vs. loser game 2. dame 4-3:00 p. m. (championship)

(Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2) "B" liquor and beverage licenses were and W. Riskey of North Fond du Lac

### **Backhaus Hurls No-Hitter** as Highs Win Three Games

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS North Fond du Lac ..... 4

Kewaskum dropped Lomira from undefeated ranks in the Tri-County baseball leasue when Backhaus Tessar held the league leaders to four hits and won a 12 to 4 decision on th local grounds Monday. The game wahighlighted by a home run by Back haus with 2 on and a triple by Krueger

Backhaus pitched a perfect game as Kewaskum beat Oakfield 10 to 0 in the first game of a doubleheader here on Thursday afternoon. In a six inning game only 18 men faced Backhaus and

Tessar held the Oak Leafs to 4 hits

## County Coonhunters Field

The matter of engaging a law en- Winners in the counder field trial groom, a Kewaskum high school grad-

Motion by Martin, seconded by 3rd heat-Roeland Bros. "Bounce,"

line and Pettis dog. first tree.

set for the Moraine District (Barton, in of the groom, and Miss Adeline Volm, Campbellsport, Kewaskum, West Bend, cousin of the bride, were gowned alike

their June meeting in Kewaskum. The 100 guests at the bride shome. The cou- Whate organdy gowns having green

Scout units of Washington county have been invited to participate in the county fair to be held this fall. Booth arrangements will be made for scout newlyweds of Saturday return from sweet peas tied with green ribbons and units desiring to exhibit handicraft, their wedding trip to Chicago on June wore white flowers in their hair. Little first aid, etc. further information may 1, they will take up their residence on Miss RosalieVollm er was the flow

sity of Wisconsin have demonstrated changed nuptial vows in St. Kilian's groomsmen. Aloysius Neuberg an that the hormone helps prevent a pre- church, Hartford, at 8:30 Saturday SC 2/c Glendon Abel served as usher small beans.

Let our classified section sell it for

### Miss Sepersky, Carl Mayer, Others Wed

In a lovely spring wedding ceremony Sepersky, daughter of the late Mr. and pneumonia.

and Rev. Carl Wah'en as sub-deacon. of white lilacs and lilies of the valley

with an orchid in the center. Mrs. Robert Ours, sister of the groom attended the bride as matron of honor, wearing a gown of shell pink satin-back . crepe with full skirt. She carried a bouquet of orchid lilacs and sweetpeas. Attending as bridesmaids were Mrs. G. the parish cemetery. E. Otten, Mrs. Roger Hallifax, of Charlotte, Mich., Mrs. Harry Koch, friends of the bride; Miss Mary Jane Mayer. sister of the groom, and Miss Donna Wickert, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in ter that of the matror of honor. Their flowers were orchid lilacs and sweetpeas. Little Sandra Jean Otten, the flower girs, wore a white taffeta frock all who showed their respect by calling

Robert Ours of Campbellsport served as best man for the groom, while the ten, Harry Koch and J. J. Kuhn. The guests were ushered to their places by Arthur Sepersky and Wm. Roehrdanz

later on a honeymoon trip to northern

Trial Winners Announced Bend high school, was employed at the Home Lumber Co. in West Bend. The

### PRCEBER-VOLM

· Miss Alice Volm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm of Route 2, Kewas-

June 1 and close at 4 p. m., June 2. groom, and Howard Proeber, brother Klinkhammer as sub-deacon. Paul Landmann was named as a of the groom, attended as groomsmen. With her taffeta and net gown, the member of the general committee of the Guests were ushered to their places by bride wore a finger tip veil caught to a

### MAYER-SCHAEFER

be obtained from the county agent, the groom's parents farm at Route 3, girl. She were a satin frock with no Kewaskum. Mrs. Mayer is the former over skirt trimmed with ruffle. Audrey Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and The groom, who is engaged in farm Yield of wax beans may be increased Mrs. Anton Schaefer of Hartford, and ing at Route 1, Theresa, was attended

## Death Takes Robert Kewaskum Wins at Ramel of New Fane

Robert Ramel, 72, retired town performed before an altar banked with Auburn farmer, passed away in or gladioli in Holy Trinity church at 9:20 at his home in New Fune at 4:20 a. m

Mrs. Arthur Sepersky of West Bend. | Mr. Ramel was born on Oct. 13, 187 The Rev. Wm. Mayer, brother of the in the town of Auburn and was a life the solemn nuptial high mass, assisted sided on a farm near New Fane until

given in marriage by her uncle, Alex F. ilda Backhaus on July 7, 1900 in Mil with full court train and veil of illus. vived by one daughter, Lorinda (Mrs ion with appliqued flowers which fell Walter Gatzke) of the town of Auburn from a Dutch cap headpiece of seed one son-in-law, Walter Gatzke; three pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet grandchildren, Walter Jr., Lloyd M. and Lewis W. Gatzke, and one brother, Emil Ramel of this village.

m. Friday from the Miller funeral bome here to St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane at 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. J. Zanow officiating. Burial took place in

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our relative and friends who so kindly helped us thanks to Rev. Zanow, the organist and the beautiful floral pieces and memor. with white bonnet and carried a spray at the funeral home or attending the

Mrs. Robert Ramel Mrs. Walter Gatzke

### SENIORS TO CHICAGO

Ernest Mitchell. The group visited the Chicago theater and museum and en-

### William Lay Dies

funeral home at 1:30 and at 2 o'clock ble with two on. Rinzel worked the en- it being Mr. Engelmann's birthday. at the Salems Reformed church at tire game for the Bolts until he pulled -Arno Garbisch of this village, Frie- Schaefer is a native of Slinger.

ber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber tin and embroidered net as her bridal Schroeter finished up and gave up g -Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Romaine of There are three living children and of Route 3, West Bend, in a 9:30 cere- attire. Her full length illusion veil was hits. Although Rinzel allowed 12 hits, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins five grandchildren. We extend congratmony performed in St. Bridget's church gathered to a wreath of flowers, and he was tough in the pinches.

Set; Landmann on Committee and silk net with a matching shoulde, the bride's parents home and were at. fice, Kral pounded out his homer, which is the bride's parents home and were at. length veil. She carried a colonial bou- tended by 50 guests. Later a large num- tor doubled and Uelmen singled. quet of carnations and sweet peas. The ber of guests attended a wedding ganc. This Sunday the Utensils return to day with the Misses Margaret and Til-

### MOSER-THULL

meeting of the district scouters held carried flowers like those of the maid 9 o'clock Saturday morning in which kum in an attempt to make it three in and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of here, to-Wednesday night of last week in Barof honor, The flower girls, Marjorie Victor Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schrauth, cousin of the bride, and Ju- Moser of Route 1, Theresa, took as his The area near the Boy Scout cabin dith Proeber, cousin of the groom, were bride Miss Cyrilla Thuil, daughter of they have the village picnic there later they have the village picnic there are the village picnic they have the village picnic they have the village picnic they have the At 2:15 p. m. on Memorial day, May in the West Bend city park will be the gowned alike in white taffeta and net. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thull, Route 2, Kescene of the camporee for all scout The groom was attended by Francis waskum. The Rev. R. Kastner was the units, except Cubs, of the four com- Volm, brother of the bride, as best celebrant at the mass, assisted by the KEWASKUM 

camporee staff and extended the invi- Edward Volm and Norbert Kopp. sweetheart bonnet. Her flowers were tation to the district scouters to hold. A dinner and supper was served to white roses, sweet peas and carnations. meeting will be held in the Republican ple will reside at the groom's farm on and white embroidered skirts were worn by her attendants, Miss Lucina Thull as maid of honor and the Misses Ursula Thull and Mary Rose Moser. When Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mayer, They carried white carnations and

hormone. Investigators at the Univer- Mayer of Kewaskum, Route 3. They ex. Norbert and Edmund Thull attended a mature dropping of buds, blossoms and morning before the Rev. Budde. The A reception at the home of the brid church was decorated with white and followed the ceremony, and was attended by 80 guests. A wedding dance was

## Boltonville, 8-4

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS

SCORES LAST SUNDAY Kewaskum 8, Boltonville 4 Campbellsport 12, Glenbeulah 2 Plymouth 8. Adell 1

Cascade 12, Sheboygun Falls 6 Random Lake 9, Belgium 0 Sheboygan (bye) GAMES THIS SUNDAY

Cascade at Kewaskum Adell at Boltonville Campbellsport at Belgium Sheboygan Falls at Plymouth Sheboygan at Glenbeulah Random Lake (bye)

game and gave the Kewaskum Utensils with Mrs. Ida Demarest, their second victory in the Ketfie Mor- - Mrs. Wallie Engelmann spent Monaine league at Boltonville Sanday, 8 to day with Mrs. Adolph Engelmann and by the entire community and an im-4. Kral's blow came with two men on daughter in Campbellsport, base and the score tied at 4-all. A very | -Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and the large number of local fans attended the Philip McLaughlin family spent Sun-

Kral was mainly responsible for the | -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner Jr. his homer was the deciding factor in at the Philip McLaughlin home Bolts' shortstop, who was the big gun Jos. Schwind and daughter Thursday for his team. Ak batted in three runs evening off the cheese factory roof in left in called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Branck the seventh with two on. His blows en- Saturday. abled Boltonville to come from behind -Dance at Gonring's, Big Cedar Lake,

Marx. Honeck hurled the first 6 innings walking the first 2 batters, because of berg and family Saturday. a leg muscle in the ninth and retired da and Florence Garbisch of Campbells. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer lived at Milafter the first 2 Utensil hitters got on port and Mrs. Herman Wilke spent waukee most of their grarried life and

meeting adjourn to May 20th at 7:30 4th heat—George Bies' 'Jiggs,' first in the town of Wayne on Saturday. She carried a bouquet of white sweet-The Rev. F. C. La Buwi officiated. peas, white carnations and yellow ro- Marx's single and Kral's double. The maine. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk 5th heat-Norbert Dogs' "Rex," first The bride is a graduate of Kewas. ses. Mrs. Norman Schaefer attending team scored another run in the fourth line and Newman's "Jeff," first tree. kum high school and was employed as as matron of honor wore a yellow net on Harbeck's single and stolen base and panied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan 6th heat-Ed. Zielke's "Duke," first a stenographer at Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. and lace gown with a matching shoul. a single by Bath. Boltonville came back, and son Ray of Wauwatosa, spent the and Mrs. Leo Bingen of the town of in West Bend prior to her marriage, der length veil and carried a bouquet with one in the fourth on L. Theusch s Free for all-Zicker's dog, first line White rayon taffeta top and silk net of daffodils, roses and carnations. The single, Prost's error and two successive skirt were combined to fashion her bridesmaids, Miss Priscilla Adelmeyer walks. Al. Theusch's homer in the sixth from the armed forces during the past | Free for ali-Roehrborn's "Teddy," wedding gown which ended in a long and Miss Delores Jarvey, wore blue tied the count. Held's single, Marx's first line and Wiser's "Max," first tree. ruffied train. A tiara of seed pearls and pink brocaded taffeta gowns with sacrifice, Krai's double and Honeck's inger family at New Fane, the Carmen Roland Barenz, California, formerly Finals-Wiser's "Max,"first line and held her finger tip length veil in place shoulder length veils to match and car. single gave Kewaskum two more in the and she carried a bouquet of white ro. ried bouquets of pink carnations and seventh. The Bolts tied it again the Donath family in Batavia Sunday. The trial was the largest ever held ses, carnations, sweet peas and fever- snapdragons, tied with large bows. same inning on walks to L. Theusch few. She were a pearl necklace, a gift Norman Schaefer attended Mr. May. and G. Theusch, Al. Theusch's double er as best man, while Milton and Mar. and Prost's error. It remained a tie Chas. Stautz at Boltonville Sunday and Ted Jansen of Route 2, Campbellsport, Her maid of honor, Miss Marion vin Adelmeyer served as groomsmen, until the ninth when Held singled, asio saw the Kewaskum-Boltonville at St. Agnes hospita!, Fond du Lac. Dates for Scout Camporee | Her maid of honor, Miss Marion | A dinner and supper was served at Marx was safe on an attempted sacrifice, Kral pounded out his homer Vice.

Boy Scout camporee to be held in West in pink silk net and rayon taffeta with St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, ted to give the locals plenty of trouble, nesday. Bend. The dates were set at the May matching shoulder length veils and was the scene of a wedding service at Honeck or Marx will pitch for Kewas.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and Mr.

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### Kohler's British Bride, Daughter Reach States

### Around the Town

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday. Cascade called on the Philip McLaugh-

-Gust Perschbacher and family Milwaukee were Surday visitors with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

Milwaukee were home to visit their school children, folks on Mother's day.

A long home run in the ninth inning | -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koning and the principal speaker for the program

doubles, each of which sent a run a- balled on Mrs. Jacob Becker and the until the ninth as a result of the heavy | -Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. of clubbing of the veteran Al. Theusch, Eoltonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. crificed their lives in order to gain

long, high home run out of the -John Brandt and daughter Ruth park in the sixth inning and a double and Pete Racker of Highland Park, III. marching order and the program to

Sunday, May 19. Music by "LEROY'S FORMER RESIDENT, HUSBAND The Bolts garnered only 5 hits off MUSICAL KNIGHTS." Dance every -Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yoost and Mr.

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchie, accomweek end at Townsend at the Brauchle Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, Wed-

lake cottage. -Mrs. Henry Burke and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on the Frank Kad-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family visited the former's mother, Mrs. born Friday, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. baseball game. Grandma Stautz had

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of June 1 and 2 were dates definitely bridesmaids, Miss Rosella Dobke, cous. at Gonring's Resort, Big Councillake. the home field to meet Cascade. Little lie Mayer and the Jos. Mayer family, Chet Richards, left handed ace, will be coming to attend the wedding of Carl on the hill for the visitors and is expec- Mayer and Audrey Sepersky on Wed-

evening.

AB R H 1 -Relatives who gathered at the home 2 of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann to The Village of Kewaskum will ac-0 bauer and daughter Phyllis of Water- pay \$200.00 per month and furnish in-2 town, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichsteadt surance and bond. First 90 days pro-9 Jr., Marilyn, Calvin Lee and Herman bationary period. File application with 0 Eichsteadt Sr. of Kohlsville, Mrs. Akk- village clerk. 0 olph Engelmann and daughters Alice - and Karen Kay of Campbellsport.

#### \_\_\_k9\_\_\_ MARRIAGE LICENSE

Fond du Lac county clerk the past week is a patient at a hospital in Sheboygan to Bruno H. Ramthun, Kewaskum, R. for treatment. 1, and Enge Jorgensen of Chicago.

Two base hits-A. Theusch, Kral 2, Wietor, Home runs-A. Theusch, Kral, Base on balls-Off Honeck 6. Marx 1. Rinzel 2. Wild pitch-Schroeter, Struck Bend Aluminum Co. prior to her mar. Mrs. Moser will reside at R. 1, Theresa. Boltonville ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0-4 Umpires-Badura and Weeden.

### Plans Progressing tor Huge Memorial Day Parade, Program

The 10 o'clock parade, which origin. Lac avenue and terminate at the new Legion clubhouse where an impressiv

Participants in the parade will include the color guard, firing squad, exservice men, West Bend Moose band, high school drum majorettes, Legion--Otis Warner and Johnny Skelton of naires, Women's Auxiliary, disabled veterans, gold star mothers, commander, speakers, clergy, city officials, fire department, Boy Scouts, other organizations, parochial school students, high school students and public school students. Flags will be distributed to all

several brief orations, a song, singing pressive Legion ritual in memory of

departed veterans. Memorial day originated at the close victories through the years to preserve

and allowed 4 hits. He retired from the and Mrs. Martin Yoost of Milwaukee, N. 23rd street, Milwaukee, celebrated mound with none out in the 7th after called on Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Wesen- their golden wedding anniversary recently at a high mass in St. Michael's William Lay of Theresa died Friday having trouble with his control. Marx -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen of church in that city. Mrs. Schaefer will

and family of Milwaukee were Mother's ulations and wish them many more

BIRTHS BINGEN-A son was born to Mr. nesday, May 8, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bendl

CRASS-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Crass, Route 2, Kewaskum Schultz family near Batavia, and Art. on Monday, May 13, a t St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

JANSEN-A daughter, Jayne, was

### BRIDGE CLUB OUTING

Thirteen ladies of one of the local Tuesday evening. The members enjoyed a dinner at the Takodah Country club near Fond du Lac. Those who went on the outing were Mmes. Chas. Miller, Paul Landmann, Ernie Mitchell, Louis Opgenorth, Carl Schaefer, Clifford Rose, Guenther, R. G. Edwards, M. W. Rosenheimer, Henry Rosenheimer and John

### NOTICE

0 help celebrate Mr. Engelmann's birth- cept written applications for the posi-0 day on Mother's day were Mr. and Mrs. tion of traffic and law enforcement of-0 Ernst Engelmann and son Cordell of ficer, applicant to furnish own car and 0 Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neu- expense of operating same. Village will

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk HOSPITAL NEWS

A marriage license was issued by the Mrs. Willard Stevens of this village Herman Habeck, Route 2, Kewaskum,

## eph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday,

was admitted for treatment at St. Jos-

BIKE LICENSE DEADLINE out-By Honeck 4, Marx 5, Rinzel 4. Village Marshal George Kippenhan Hits-Off Rinzel, 12 in 8 innings; off announces that the deadline for ob-33 4 5 2 Schroeter, 2 in 1 inning; off Honeck taining village bicycle licenses is Sat-The bride was employed at the West held in the St. Michael's hall. Mr. and Kewaskum ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 4-8 4 in 6 innings; off Marx, 1 in 3 innings, urday, June 1. All bike owners must



WHERE IKE WAS BORN . . . This six-room house in Denison, Texas, is where General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower was born on October 14, 1890. It is being turned into a shrine by the people of Denison, with even school children donating pennies and nickels

### **Denison Wastes No Time Converting** Eisenhower Birthplace into Shrine

By WNU Features.

DENISON, TEXAS.—Birthplaces of great men are revered by the American people, and Denison lost no time in acquiring the house where General of the Armies Dwight D. Eisenhower was born. They expect Gen. Eisenhower to go down in history with Washington and Lee, and are prepared for it.

CAP HELPING AIR FORCE

The Civil Air patrol is co-operat-

ing with the air forces in a nation-

wide program to organize AAF vets

in placements in all types of civilian

jobs requiring skills similar to those

Jobs for air force vets do not nec-

essarily center on aviation work.

Many trained mechanics can work

on other engines, while electricians

and radio men have skills that may

be turned to many fields. In Den-

ver alone the CAP has placed over

FLYING PERSONNEL

Col. Weldon E. (Dusty) Rhoades,

who served for 15 months in the

Pacific as personal pilot for General

MacArthur, recently joined United

Air Lines and also has been ap-

pointed director of air navigation-

traffic control of the Air Transport

association. . . Earl Gray, who

operates an airport at Leesburg,

Va., recently bought a de luxe Fair-

child 24. . . . L. Smith and Bob Wiley of Philip, S. D., have shot

more than 300 coyotes from a

plane while flying over Haakon,

Jackson, Meade and Pennington

counties and expect to get 100 more

before summer. . . . Capt. Charles W. Bolton and Willian David Horn,

veteran TC pilots, purchased the

Bennett flying service at Pocatello,

Roy H. House and W. D. Smith have

purchased an Aeronca champion

for their flying service at Liberty,

Texas. . . . A student at the Evans-

ton, Wyo., airport is the Rev. Sid-

AIR-FLOWN EGGS

Eggs from Massachusetts, which

will be used to build up the poultry

flocks of the world, are now being

shipped by plane to South America,

South Africa, Australia and China.

Russia is also interested in secur-

TO MAKE MOVIE

be taught to fly is the theme of a

motion picture to be produced by

a group of veterans who have set

up in the movie business. Star of

the picture will be 13-year-old Mar-

vin Whiteman Jr., who recently

completed 61 hours at the controls

of his father's Ryan S-T. Young

Whiteman began taking lessons at

How a boy of 13 or younger can

ney Hoadley.

ing eggs for hatching.

Idaho, from A. A. Bennett. .

soldiers used while in service.

VETS SECURE JOBS

60 AAF vets in jobs.

here October 14, 1890, in a neat white frame house a few yards from the railroad where his father

General Eisenhower was born

It was in the best part of town Across the street was the may-

or's home. Next door was the house of a

prominent lumber dealer. Both have burned since then, but the Eisenhower home still stands in the center of two large lots six blocks from the center of town.

A civic committee has bought the six-room one-and-a-half story home for \$3,000 and will repair and re-



MOVING IN . . . Miss Jennie Jackson (left), who held Baby Ike on her lap, and Mrs. E. L. Hailey aid in refurnishing the general's birthplace.

store it to its original appearance. Furniture of the 1890s will be

The living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen will be typical of the '90s, even to the kitchen uten-

Miss Jennie Jackson, a school teacher who bounced Eisenhower on her knees when he was a baby, is in charge of the restoration.

It is hoped that many of the general's personal articles will be on display for posterity.

### Denison Rarin' to **Go After Business**

DENISON, TEXAS. - Here is a town with a population of 19,000 that the age of eight. Marvin's sister, is looking forward. Denison is no 11-year-old Lynn Carol, is also war-boom camp. It processes cot- learning to fly, ton, makes mattresses, saws, cheese, candy and furniture, shells nuts, dehydrates eggs, kills cattle and dresses meat. The M. K. & T. railroad repair shops are still the largest source of income.

Lake Texoma, made possible by the Denison dam, impounds the waters of the Red river and Waushita river. The dam is three miles long and the largest earthen-rolled fill dam in the world. The project is a combination flood control and hydroelectric installation.

But Denison is not satisfied with all this. It is after more business, big business, big industry. Denison wants to manufacture fertilizer, plastic, synthetic rubber and chemicals, among other things. It has the raw materials, the electric power, and believes it can find or im- There are more than 500 PT-23s in port the labor necessary. Production costs in Denison will be lower at Cape Girardeau and Union City. than in crowded cities, it believes. The decentralization of industry is aircraft, formerly sold on the basis coming, and when it comes Denison of allocations to priority holders, wants a segment of it to come now can be bought directly from where owners and laborers will be sales-storage depots without an al-

Lists Better Living.

The people of Denison envision big business coming to their town. They see contented employees, settled in gardened bungalows with a car in every garage. There will be no slum-dwellers, no city filth in Denison. Crowded street cars, jammed elevated lines and cramped living quarters can be eliminated if smart business will come to Denison. There can be higher and far more pleasant standards for all in the great southwest where goods can be manufactured and delivered by short-haul to consumers.

## Wheat Needs 'Billion Bushel' Rains

U. S. Proposes Long-Range Curb On Reich; Rain Needed to Spur Growth of Early Spring Seeding

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

FOREIGN MINISTERS: Reich Curb

When Secretary of State Byrnes to that which occurred after World

Definitely committing this country to active control over Germany to assure international security, the proposal would link the U.S., Britain, Russia and France in a treaty calling for complete demobilization and demilitarization of the reich; elimination of its munitions industries and arms imports, and periodic inspections to check on observance of regulations.

In proposing the 25-year treaty, which could be renewed for an additional 25 years at the date of its expiration, the U.S. took the initiative in seeking to relieve Premier Stalin's fear of a revived Germany. Because of Russia's apprehensions over future German aggression, Moscow insisted upon the formation of a friendly Polish government to act as a military buffer in the west and has worked for the economic and military integration of the Bal-

historic proposal other important de-

WEATHER:

With another record-breaking harpresented the U. S. plan for a 25- vest needed to help the U. S. meet year control of Germany to the both domestic and foreign demands, Paris conference of foreign minis- the American farmer looked skyters, he reiterated this government's | ward in many sections for the sign

militar: revival of the reich similar | ment to the fields. With warm weather permitting early planting in parts of the east, south and west, precipitation was needed to get crops off to an early start. In the east, spring weather has been erratic, with temperatures

> the dryness. A deficiency of rainfall in western Minnesota and North and South Dakota seriously menaced wheat and small grains in those areas and appreciable precipitation before July 1 will be required for good yields. While dryness has resulted

Rocky mountain region have re-



Secretary of State Byrnes (left) chats with Foreign Commissar Molotov (center) of Russia and Foreign Minister Bidault of France.

velopments at the foreign ministers' meeting called for speeding up conclusion of peace treaties with former axis satellites and considering the economic reconstruction of Germany and Austria.

The Big Four were quick to reach a decision on the reduction of the postwar Italian fleet and the division of the present navy among themselves and Greece and Yugoslavia. Built up into an imposing force under Mussolini, the Italian fleet will be cut to a maximum of four light cruisers, a dozen destroyers and complementary gunboats, coastal patrol craft and auxiliary vessels.

KING COTTON:

The smallest cotton crop since 1921 is indicated for the U.S. by the crop reporting board, the 9,015,-000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight comparing with 12,230,000 bales in 1944 and 12,293,000 bales for the 10year (1934-43) average. The record crop was 19,946,000 bales in 1937.

Harvested production of cottonseed, a leading oil crop, in 1945 is indicated at 3,634,000 tons, 26 per cent less than produced in 1944 and 30 per cent less than the 10-year

Cheats Death Twice



A diphtheria patient in a Rome, Italy,

hospital, three-year-old Alfredo Marsili

twice was brought back to life by skillful

medics after his heart had stopped beat-

ing. The first time he suffocated he was

revived by an injection of adrenalin and

facilitate his breathing. When a nurse dis-

Vets Pick Combat Chow

When the American soldier is

on his own in combat, he wants

meat, crackers, coffee, pork and

Troops turned thumbs down

on such items as beef and pork

loaf, bouillon powder and lem-

on powder, all of which were in-

cluded in the "K" ration, a

single day's supply of food for

troops engaged in operations.

beans to sustain him.

The New Culver Model.

Over 300 surplus Fairchild PT-23s were sold in the first 15 days they were put on sale at fixed prices ranging from \$590 to \$1,275, the war assets administration has reported. surplus stocks still, most of them Surplus AT-11 Beech twin-engine location.

A disabled navy training plane was towed 530 miles from Indianapolis to Anacosta naval air station. The flight required 4 hours, 30 minutes, and is believed to be the longest operation of its kind on record.

Official sanction for the National Air races at Cleveland, August 30 to September 2, was given by the National Aeronautic association, governing body of sporting aviation in the

Crop Factor

determination to prevent a postwar of rain that would bring nourish-

ranging from the middle 70s to near freezing. Though rainfall is approximately six inches below normal, recent showers have broken some of

in sparse stands in northwestern Kansas, wheat is in good condition in the rest of the state.

Heavy rainfalls throughout the lieved immediate fears of drouth while growers in northern Colorado have been warned against insect and cutworm infestation due to early hatching of pests.

Look for Loophole

As Tojo's attorney, Ichiro Kiyose declared that the Potsdam agreement did not specify political activty as war criminality and speeches by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had limited the meaning to war atrocities. Since the principle that militaristic political activity constituted war criminality orginated at the Nuernberg trials, Kiyose argued, it could not be applied to terms of the Potsdam declaration under which Japan sur-

rendered. Named with Tojo were 27 other top prewar leaders charged with starting the war, conspiring for world domination and atrocities against prisoners and internees. In oushing the indictments, U. 3. Prosecutor Keenan declared they were based on the principle that political leaders who plotted the execution of a war shared joint responsibility with the rank and file who carried on operations.

## WAR CRIMINALS:

Brought to book by the Allies' international war crimes tribunal in Tokye, former Premier Hideki Tojo nmediately challenged his indictment on 55 counts on grounds that the Potsdam declaration did not provide for the charges set forth.



### WASHINGTON DIGEST

## Complete Trial Needed To Legally Outlaw War

By BAUKHAGE

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W. | Answer: Because this trial is not Washington, D. C.

As the Nuernberg trials draw to a close. I continue to hear two questions repeated ad

infinitum in the market places and bazaars, in the coffee houses and the couloirs (not to mention the lecture halls). One is: Why on

earth are they dragging out these trials; aren't they ever going to end? The other is: Do you think any these fellows

(the prisoners) are going to get off? Associate Justice Jackson knows as well as anyone else that news from Nuernberg has long since departed inconspicuously from the front page. He knows, from reading the American newspapers which reach him not too belatedly, thanks to the ALS (the army's special courier service), that his role in the Nuernberg case will never bring him a succes de scandale. He knows his presence is needed in Washington on the Supreme court bench.

"Why, then, does he tarry?

Full Documentation

Is Required By answering that question, one can answer the other two I mentioned at the beginning of these

One: Why is this thing being dragged out forever. . . . ?



GRAND OLD MAN . . . Charles Evans Hughes, only living former chief justice, leaving the White House after conferring with President Truman.

News Analyst and Commentator. merely a trial of a handful of international criminals. These evil villains are only a small part of the drama, even if it is they, and not what is behind their castigation, which sometimes still produces headlines. The trial is a great process of legal documentation.

> It is the recording of history, for the first time in history, of history written in blood, and ink hardly yet dry. It must be a complete record; the record of a crime which, until it is so recorded, may never be admitted as a crime in the eyes of international statesmen and lawyers. The Allied military tribunal (op-

> eration justice, as it was known in the army) was planned, and is being conducted to its long and apparently infinite end for the purpose of blueprinting a legal precedent for holding as punishable criminals, the heads of states who plot and carry out aggressive warfare. That is the answer to question

Question two: Are they ever going to convict these fellows? I answered that in part when I said that the proceedings were far more than the trials of the defendants who sit daily in the prisoners' dock of the court house at Nuernberg, or in their lonely cells near And for those who fear that jus-

tice will be cheated, let me say that most of those men, if it cannot be established that they took official part in the planning and execution of an aggressive war, are probably wanted on other charges in local courts. If they go free from Nuernberg, the local courts will try them, as the "Beast of Belsen" and others were tried and convicted for their separate and private crimes. It is possible, for instance, that the sadistic, degenerate Streicher, Jew-baiting wielder of a jewelled whip that was a symbol of his psychosis as well as an instrument of his perverse desire, will not be convicted by the IMT. He is so low that his fellow prisoners won't speak to him; so crooked that even when he was a Gauleiter, he couldn't be trusted to sign a single order of national or international significance. He finally stole so much from the Nazi party itself that

The Nuernberg trials will continue until the record is completed. Justice will not be cheated. And it is to be hoped that aggressive war, on the basis of the proceedings of this court, will become illegal. How can the United Nations hope to outlaw war unless they establish with sword, scales and woolsack that

available until summer, members

of the party said. Like the helicop-

ter experiment, it was approved in

principle by the army last October.

cue unit, to which the helicopter

pilots are attached, is headed by

Maj. Fred W. Milam of Meron, Ind.

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equipment includes two B-17s, five

twin-engined advanced trainers and

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he was incarcerated

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### When Your Back Hurts And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid-ey function that permits poisonous aute to accumulate. For truly many copie feel tired, weak and miserable hen the kidneys fall to remove excess

## TO SAVE FORESTS

## Helicopters for Forest Fires?

March Field pilots flying the latest the trained fire-fighter and his kit model army "egg-beaters," tests to get closer than ever to the key have been conducted in Angeles na- spot in one hop. tional forest with helicopters to determine their effectiveness in forest | proach to this has been the "smokefire control. If tests are successful, the forest service may have its own fleet of rotary-wing aircraft.

The helicopters were used for experimental dropping of fire-suppressing materials from the air a project in which skill approximating that of the wartime bombardier was turned to a peacetime purpose which might mean the saving of millions of dollars worth of flew out from Washington for the glass tubes were inserted in his throat to national wealth.

lodged the tubes while washing him, he mately benefit woodsmen in Maine Rollo Lawrence, in charge of the brought back to life with artificial restriction. Far West. The basic advantage of work centered at San Francisco. the blaze to put it out be piration. Details on the "bombing" with spreads over a large area.

cal schools will be only one-tenth

to one-third normal size and it will

be 1948 or 1949 before the majority

of schools will be turning out full-

sized graduating classes of en-

gineers again, according to a cur-

tional Life Insurance company.

ENGINEERS:

regional base at Missoula, Mont., this sylvan paratrooper has served heroically and efficiently, but a chute does not steer like a helicop-

of the division of fire control of cue control center at North Hollythe United States forest service, tests. He was met by regional offi-The plan, if successful, will ulti- cials of the service and by Lt. Col.

For several years the closest ap-

jumper," or parachuting fireman of

the forest service. Trained at the

David P. Godwin, assistant chief movements are guided by the res-

four Cub-type spotters. Their wood. America's annual loss through

forest fires is staggering. Each suffocated again, but once more he was and Tennessee as well as in the army air force search and rescue because fire-fighters cannot reach

year thousands of acres of natural forests are lost through fire, largely the blaze to put it out before it

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

With U. S. industry critically short of young engineering talent for reconversion and expansion, The prophets of business say graduating classes of 1946 at most we're in for a boom, everything's checked enough so that it doesn't engineering colleges and technologi-

> What effect will the CIO-AFL battle to organize the south have on the consumer? Will they grow to the point where the innocent by-stand-

bats, as usual?

blow the balloon of prosperity all right. It's always a nice trip up. apart before a gentler landing can be arranged.

An almost human canine on a leash is better than an almost porrent survey by Northwestern Na. er starts to attract the flying brick- cine human on the loose. There are plenty of both around.

Maybe the inflation can be



in by sheriff Sam Flick to track down a gang of train robbers. The sheriff tells Jim that he believes the gang is led by a girl, the daughter of Pio Alvaro, a former rancher. Star La Rue, a cattleman

CHAPTER II

it. That's sort o' my gen'rl idea,

anyhow. Just keep it in mind.

But one thing I'm stakin' my hat

on, Doane. This train job was

country, not outside. I'm bettin'

you'll be able to pick up a nice

fresh trail of shod hoofs withn half

a mile of where them four fellers

left the train. That trail will then

hit for the nastiest, toughest-ridin'

spots which is to be found in that

end o' the county. An' that's sayin'

And sheriff Sam Flick was indus-

But Doane's trouble had not come

He went through that like a bullet

goes through paper. As the sheriff

had prophesied, there was a fresh

hoof trail within a few hundred yards of where the train had

stopped. One of the band had evi-

dently managed the horses. The

trail turned straight north into the

desert country, avoiding what scant

habitation existed in the neighbor-

Doane followed fast and light,

with the quart canteen of water and

a pocketful of dried jerky for food.

He intended to hit the fresh trail for

perhaps a day, to make certain of its

general description, unless there

was a luckier break. If the trail

continued northward, or turned into

the foothills of the Sierra Nueva, as

he suspected, a man hunt might be

outfitted with greater swiftness and

ease from the sheriff's office in

San Loreto, with riders coming down on the scene rather than working

Doane was no fool. He accom-

plished things not only because he

never admitted failure but also be-

cause he demanded what help was

needed and knew the full value of

He rode north for better than

seven hours. Parts of the trail he

followed demanded time and unrav-

elling. That, luckily, decreased the

hard-ridden mileage he would oth-

erwise have made out of Sand Wells.

But the moment when he felt his

mount flinch slightly and shy un-

der him hadn't been much after noon

hour. Intent on the trail, Doane

brought the animal's head around

and rode on, completely preoccu-

Moments later he noticed that the

animal had begun to limp. Glanc-

ing down, he saw that the right

foreleg was badly swollen; he slid

out of his saddle and looked at the

leg. Snakebite! That's why the

horse had flinched; a rattler had

struck him and Doane hadn't even

known it! Maybe the rattler had

lost his rattles. Anyway, there it

was. He cut the swelling and ap-

He'd made a bad mistake in rid-

ing the animal so long; he'd given

the poison a good start. But he

told himself it wasn't serious; rat-

tler's bite doesn't often kill stock.

He ate a meal of dried jerky and

drank sparingly of his canteen,

knowing that some five miles north-

ward was a good waterhole . . . the

only waterhole, in fact, between

route. He had stopped there on two

previous occasions, and the water

had always been good. He had no

But the animal's foreleg contin-

hurled Doane into a momentary

panic. An hour later he took mercy

on the beast and shot it. He looked

water left! He made some calcu-

lations. He would go on to the

waterhole, rest there through part

of the night, drink until his system"

was saturated with moisture, then

head back for Sand Wells with a

brimming canteen to see him

thing to do. The riders he followed

had also been making track for the

waterhole, and that lured him on,

to see what general course they

The waterhole proved to be far-

ther than five miles . . . twice that.

to turn into it. The waterhole was

dry. A big shot of dynamite had

been exploded in it, cracking the

lower structure. And in Doane's

It was a cry from cracked, fe-

vered lips. The hour was sunset.

Twenty-four hours after he had dis-

covered a waterhole that was only

dent in the side of the canteen.

ting paper in absorbing it.

Doane sucked with hard lips at

that moist circle. Two infinitely

precious swallows of water. Gone!

Not a drop left inside. He sobbed

cried just to taste the stuff, just for

But the outlaw trail didn't trouble

would take in leaving.

parched.

"Dry!"

It was the only sensible

to his canteen. Less than a pint of He had to make it!

plied a tourniquet.

fear aboot it.

up from Sand Wells.

good generalship.

hood of Sand Wells Junction.

from rough country, or a hard ride. drove his unsteady body on.

somethin'. See if I'm right."

putably right.

hatched from inside the Sand Wells

"Uh-huh," agreed Flick; "that's

who has bought Alvaro's ranch, reports to the sheriff that rustlers have stolen more than half his herd. He accuses the Alvaro girl. Sheriff Flick arranged for a special train to take Jim to the point in the desert in San Loreto county where

that, to imagine only the utter ec-

on step by step with the promise.

body that there would be rest and

times, over and over, he had imag-

ined it. He would take the water

drop by drop; hold it on his tongue,

it would drip down the leather-

the swallow with one lustful, trem-

bling, satisfying gulp? A thou-

sand times he had imagined it,

while the force of an iron will

The fall had come within five

yards of the mark he had set for

himself, the spot where he would

finally sink down, rest and drink.

eagerness He was cheated now be-

yond any human measure. He knew

only despair. But his warped mind

despair of death; only with the meas-

He cracked. He would gladly have

water. He sobbed futilely, hoarsely,

The vivid, desert sunset faded.

He would have gladly traded his

weird buttes and rock heaps, fantas-

suddenly gone and it was chill. . . .

he could make it. It was possible

Steeled in mind, he got to his

feet. He carefully fixed his direction

from the stars. Step by step, he

began to move on. He walked a

long way now before he tripped and

fell. He pushed up and went on.

times. His hands and knees were

bloody. His clothing was ripped to

shreds on the knees and legs. Final-

ly an unknown, far-away voice

"You can't do it! No man could

seemingly began to call to him:

death comes more easily!

. . This was repeated countless

life for just one drink of water.

Night spread shadow over a ghost-

land of barren, grotesque forms;

of stale water that was gone!

stasy of the touch of moisture.

the holdup took place. Jim knows Miss Alvaro, and doubts that she is the leader, or even a member of the gang. He trails the robbers by the hoofprints until his horse dies. Then he begins walking. Heat and thirst plague him.

throat of his. For seeming hours | ranges that lay distant two days'

"Aqui 'sta! Por Dios, some man He had goaded himself on with is lost-afoot! There is his can- army-navy unification bill through the thought. He had lured himself | teen! At sunset that iron will of his had promised the weakened, tortured -one swallow of water! Countless

came to rein in a compact group. The canteen lay on the ground before them, half tilted against a League promoting speeches and rock. It had a dented, caved side. articles by admirals, and arousing There were other things to be seen naval affairs committeemen in both in the dust. A man's body had laid there. Struggled. The marks where in stopping navy agitation, he will the man had tried to get to his feet get his bill through because there and again lay still. There were the is no other opposition, except that marks of his raw knees. And to which may be continued by the the south went the wavering track naval committeemen who fear they where he had disappeared. "What do you think?"

"I think"-a lean, straight old vanquero smiled-"that a certain man who never fails has failed. According to what I heard, he left Sand Wells three mornings ago, alone. Here is the way he returns!

Ten hours-twelve. But it is still a long way from here to Sand Wells. This man was already weak. He had no water. So! I think he must have discovered how the Senor La Rue put dynamite in the north water- Army and navy competed with each hole, to check cattle from disap-

away, moving slowly along the of some items while the other had trail of uneven footprints. He rode a deficiency. a hundred yards, halted and returned to the group. He nodded his tracts, they were actively compethead in agreement with the spokesman.

The saddlemen had dark, vigilant would be a naval hospital constructeyes. Even now one scanned the ed and maintained a mile away horizons, straight in the saddle with from an army hospital. It was a certain tenseness in the poise. The shown also that in armament the man who read the scant sign of the navy and army encountered needfootprints so intuitively was known as Pedro Salvador; but his stolidappearing features showed a heri- the world caused duplication waste tage that was more Indian than in many instances. Mexican. His age was indeterminable, except that there was gray in the coarse, straight hair that showed under the dusty brim of his sombrero. Two others were middleaged men, the fourth a youth.

The fifth rider, at a distance of fifty yards, would have been taken for a man, her sex unrecognizable under the garb she wore. She was young, and clothed like the menin worn chaps, boots, a man's faded shirt, and a wide-brimmed Stet-Her fine, black hair was cut in a bob that was shorter than Pedro Salvador's grayed locks. But at closer distance the delicate mold of her profile, or the curve of her lips, the throat, the fine dark eves spoke for themselves. Nearby, the working clothes of the hard-bitten cowman served only to accentuate the feminine daintiness by harsh

"Pedro!" she called. "The cool of the night will have kept this man alive. His track will wander. But he won't be dead this morning."

"But - soon!" corrected Pedro. "La Rue would be equally behind his coming here. Let them look army. But it is true the army, after themselves, bury their own numerically, is stronger, and may

for a long while. "I suppose," she admitted. "But

we'll have to find him.' The tall vaquero expressed his amazement, "With a railroad posse efficiency in national defense. Even now riding out of Sand Wells? With to consciousness. For a time his every sheriff and deputy and today, at least a year or more down-country settler sitting on the would be required to work out and ridges, watching with glasses? We effect the vast details of reorganizado this for the enemy, so he won't tion.

cle after a while." Experienced in desert ways, the riders separated. At the end of an excellent chance of absorbing the hour they trailed down a man who looked scarcely human. His mad, burning eyes were fixed on the far peaks. He crawled inch by inch forward across the vast floor of the morning-hot desert on bare hands and knees. He babbled to himself in swollen-lipped words. There was nothing sane in his eyes or in his mind, but within him there was still that mighty, fundamental spirit of the man-and this it was that had kept him fighting on.

Jim Doane, deputy sheriff, opened sane eyes for the first time some three days later. He looked with amazement at the room in which he lay, at the ceiling over his head. In his mind roared the fragments of a thousand fantastic dreams. Water - water - water! Each of those dreams devolved upon water in one form or another. There were deep pools fringed with lush meadow grass and tules; there were broad, brimming rivers; there were mountains, like the high country of the Sierra Nueva, where little creeks laughed and brawled down

There were also gigantic, ghastly, red infernos, and landscapes of smoking hot rock; but even in these there had been water-only Doane could never quite reach it. He was a man who fought all the tortures of hell, and lived through

by a miracle. He lay back on his bed for a long This was another false

of Russian weakness at home. ly suggest a defensive line to pre Louisville, Ky. vent invasion of the Balkans by of the present prices.

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#### VA Receives Carload Of Mail Daily From Vets

A total of 2,100,000 veterans of World War II are now making premium payments on National Service Life insurance by direct mail to the Veterans administration.

This total does not include premiums paid by deductions from benefit

payments. A total of 897,214 letters concerning insurance were received by the VA through February and March covering all categories of questions such as refunds, conversions, reinstatements and status of accounts. and of this number the VA during the 8 weeks, answered a total of 783,055 of these letters. Because of this tremendous volume of mail there were some 268,000 letters unanswered and because so many thousands of the letters are not accompanied by proper identification, it has been impossible to post accounts currently.

#### Questions and Answers

Q. I was inducted into the army in 1942 and was discharged 2 months and 12 days later on a disability discharge. I have tried to get compensation, but the VA claims it has been delayed because of insufficient records. I then filed a claim for such to clear my records. In 1939, prior to my induction I had internal hemorrhages from both kidneys, but I was passed as physically fit in 1941 by army doctors. On entering service my kidneys were weakened more by hurting them again for which I was discharged. Now the question is, am I entitled to this compensation? I signed up on the 14th of January and have been out of work 3 months .- J. D. C.,

Superior, Wis. A. Cannot tell from your letter whether you are attempting to get tion by congress. Its basic fear and a disability pension or unemployclaim was that the navy was to be ment compensation. From the facts put under the army by unification given, you may be entitled to disa--which simply is not true. The bility compensation and your only re-Thomas subcommttee has report- course is to apply again or take an ed now a bill which proposes to set appeal. As for readjustment allowup the unification this way: A sin- ance, are you able to work? The gle secretary of common defense in laws says you must be able to work the cabinet, with three secretaries and available for suitable work; under him, one each for army, air that you must not have left suitable and navy; then an over-all chief of work voluntarily and without good cause and you must have applied the President rotate this office be- for suitable work. Suggest you ask the USES office for all details.

Q. How old will they take a man in the occupation army? A man in service 10 months, how can he draw this \$20 per week?-J. D., Corydon, Ind

A. Enlistment age limits are 17 through 34. If you are unemployed and were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable you can apply for unemployment compensation at your nearest office of U. S. Employment service and you may obtain up to \$20 per week, for not more than 52 weeks under certain conditions.

Q. I was discharged from ASF regional hospital, Ft. McClellan, Ala., November 6, 1945, with a disability discharge on account of back trouble and I want to know if I can get into the merchant marines. Was only in the army two months and the disability was not from service .- C. V. R., Charlottesville,

A. Suggest your best answer can be obtained by applying to the nearest merchant marines recruiting office and see if they will take you. Q. I am a veteran of World War I in service six months, not overseas. Just ready to go when Armistice was signed. Could I get hospital service free? Also do all war veterans get a pension after they are 60 or 65 years old?-F. S., Peca-

tonica, Ill. A. You probably are eligible for hospital service free if you are unable to pay for it. World War I veterans obtained a bonus. There is no pension.

Q. My son will be in the navy two years in June. He is a storekeeper 3/c and was overseas 19 months. Could you tell me when he will be eligible for discharge?-Mrs. B. R., Milton, Pa.

A. Ordinarily he likely would be eligible to apply for discharge by June 30. However, he may be held casualty list from the war has not up for a short time since storekeepers and some other classifications rate a higher point score.

Q. My husband has an honorable discharge since December 7, 1945. How does the G.I. Bill work? We would like to have \$2,000. How much interest does it take and how do we pay it back? We are planning to build a home, since they are hard

A. Would suggest your husband tives, freight cars, paper, leather stitution which makes G.I. loans and some other phases. In short, and they will give him all details and his figures suggest he will fall short inform him as to his eligibility since of prewar production after four in the final analysis, the bank must approve the loan. The loan carries 4 per cent interest.

Q. How can a World War II yeteran get a divorce when he has a western Hungary and northern wife and four children to make a living for, and only furnish his four post at Vienna, has been considered children \$20 a month? Will he ever get a pension, since he wore the Purple Heart. Will the pension be sent to his children for they are just thrown out by him ? Who do I These Russian dispositions plain- get in touch with?-Mrs. M. Z. W.,

A. Your question is a legal one united British and American forces, and you should consult your attor-But it could be adequately manned ney for the answers. He may be for such a purpose with one-fourth entitled to a disability pension if he was wounded in action.



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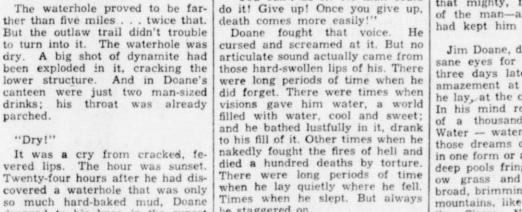
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so much hard-baked mud, Doane he staggered on. dropped to his knee in the sunset Shortly after dawn his deliriumlight and held his tongue against the fevered mind cleared again for a canteen cover of burlap. There was few seconds. And this disclosed the no saliva on his tongue, but on the grimmest joke of all. The coming covering of that canteen was a cirsun rose in the wrong quarter of wide. The circle was a deep caved the compass. He was moving in the wrong direction! He had turned,

floating, far peaks of the Sierra Nueva into view. They had not teen and a soldered seam had changed. No farther away; no closer. Cool, distant, magical. A grotesque caricature of a man threw up one hand toward the mountains which a crazed mind still somehow knew to be real. A smile that couldn't move the stiff, swollen

him to let a drop or two between



Five hard-ridden mounts and a pack animal that carried water tins feel it on his palate: drop by drop cracked throat. Or would he take

Driven muscles had weakened with

"How old is the track?" was no longer concerned with the ure of his loss-that pitiful quantity

traded his life for just one drink of pearing in that direction." A single rider reined his mount

tic ridges and gullies-and it spread The girl seemed to consider this

darkness over a man who lay in the dust where he had fallen, his lips

Sand Wells and the hills, on this pressed against the dry covering of a canteen. The heat of the day was A shivering body brought Doane brain was clear again. He coolly ued to swell, with a rapidity that measured his chances. Fifteen or eighteen miles now would see him

to Sand Wells. He told himself that fail next time?" "Yes," said the girl. "We've got

countless walled canyons and ra-vines. There were cold blue lakes,

walled in with snow and ice.

while now, looking at the ceiling and the walls. Then terror caught at him again. dream! He raised himself on his elbow, on the point of screaming: 'Water! Water! For God's sake water!"

He trembled in every muscle. Cold fear-sweat broke out on him. Curiously, he felt of the sheet spread over his body, felt of the bed frame. The fear hung on. Then a door

an all-out lobbying job against the program. It was in charge of Navy Assistant Secretary H. Struve Hensel, who worked through the Navy houses. If Mr. Truman succeeds may lose their seniority standing in their committee jobs. But the bill

several months, and the leaders are planning a summer recess to let the legislators go home and mend their broken fences in preparation for their re-election campaigns. The navy never had much of a case. No one can oppose unification as a theory. Appalling duplications army and navy services filled

is not on the program for this ses-

sion. The calendar of both houses

is already crowded for the next

the committee record of hearings. other in bidding for such things as clothing, for example. In that line, one service might have a surplus

In negotiating their separate coning against each other. Then again on small islands like Guam, there less conflict. Furthermore, the building of separate airports around

NAVAL DELAYING ACTION

In the face of such overwhelming evidence, the navy centered its campaign largely upon delaying acstaff (with a recommendation that tween the three services, giving it to army for a year, then to air and then to navy), three assistant secretaries representing each branch of the service, and finally legalization of the joint chiefs of staff set up during the war to provide co-

operation in strategy between the services. This setup preserves the navy as just as much an independent unit as the army or the air forces. It does not put the navy under the wield a greater influence in the combined department than the admirals or air arm, despite the legal

equality of each branch. Delay in enacting the program until next year will greatly impede if the legislation could be enacted

While the Soviet seems to be to. Spread out! The track will cir- leisurely withdrawing its military army from Iran, it is leaving be hind a political army which has an country, as Britain and the U. S. have no armies on the ground, mili-

tary or political. Next possible Russian move may be to cut the nearest slice of Turkey already defined in the official Moscow journals. This is a thin slice running about 200 miles westward in length along the Black sea with a depth of 75 to 100 miles inland. The Turks could not stop such a move without naval assistance from the British or U. S. Their frontier armies could easily be by-passed by Russian amphibious landings in their rear.

A late grapevine report to trustworthy authorities here indicates Russia is in no condition to try this, or any other major venture. Her yet been published and no one knows how many she lost.

Russia's manpower shortage has

been made acute by critical short-

ages of farm tractors, locomotives and trucks to an extent where she cannot hope to supply her people with food and necessities. Economists noted Stalin's goals for the fourth Five Year plan, to to rent .- A Good Reader, Union, Mo. end in 1950, were lower than his 1942 goals in pig iron, steel, oil, locomo- go to a bank or other lending in-

The formidable military line he is maintaining against us through Yugoslavia, with an advance outby some American military authorities to be a threat to us, but now they are wondering if it is not a sign

more years-if figures can be trust-



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cle of moisture three or four inches wandering, back-tracked himself-Doane had fallen. When he pulled Sunrise threw those curiously the canteen from under him the damage was done. The fall had dented the metal side of the cancracked. Two priceless, tiny swallows of water had seeped into the covering that had acted like blot-

lips lighted in the bloodshot eyes. He could hear again the laugh and gurgle of water in the granite thickly. For hours his throat had creek-beds. The music of it. He could see the sparkling, clear, sweet streams of water in the canyons thick, swollen lips, just for a drop of and ravines. On his hands and knees water in that burning, choking Doane crept forward, toward the opened.



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### Material shortages



The preliminary chores of getting our plants back into shape for full production are fin-

ished. But disturbances in other industries and esulting material shortages may affect our plans. Light gauge steel sheets, brass and copper, ractional horse power motors, and many other items are all very short. The coal situation may as prove serious - we hope not.

Refilling the well

Both our dealers and our branches have run dry on

parts and new machines. So the biggest chore is to get their working stocks back to nermal. It will take time to fill the pipeline to dealers-just as it -tes time for you to refill a well - cistern after it has run dry.

\*tock and display rooms of our waters represent not one, but ten and reservoirs which must - - alled. The most heroic production efforts will mean that your local dealer can expect only a small number of parts and machines at a time. Since we must play fair with all our customers, there will be a sprinkle of parts and machines all over the country-not a downpour in any one

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ping at a normal rate. Even so,

there will not be enough to go

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noon with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Friday. and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent several -Harold Schneider of Fillmore, Ran- basketball team of the past season by days this week visiting at Fond du Lac. dolph Brown of Hartford, Paul Kurth Manager Paul Schacht at the Port

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-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heintz of Hartord visited Saturday evening with Mr

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann entertained their children and grandchildren on Mother's day. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West

Mr. and Mrs. August Buss. -Mrs. Kathryn Simon, daughter An-

Bassil, and Donald Mertes spent Mon-

ited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schae. -Ralph Marx left Monday for Mil. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. waukee where he has accepted a posi. Herman Wilke.

brother, John Martin and wife. family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Er- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayer of Mil--Mrs. Wm. Lindenstruth of Milwau- vin Butzlaff and family of the town of waukee kee visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eg- -Miss Kathleen Schaefer and Paul and also Miss Margaret Metz Sunday, gert and daughter of New Fane visited Kral attended a banquet given for the

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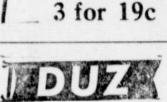
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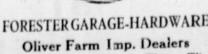
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## Kathleen Norris Says:

Moratorium on Divorce

Bell Syndicate. - WNU Features.



"Poor Roy! He wants sympathy, petting and understanding. He has had

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LL the time he is away, and for six months after he gets home, it ought to be made illegal for a soldier's wife to ask for a divorce.

If we had had a law like that for the last four years, hundreds of American homes would have been saved. And as the saving of the American home is as important as the saving of America, this would have been a wise

Soldiers are subject to hundreds of laws, some good, some petty; they must obey them all or suffer humiliating and painful penalties. A man doesn't ask to get into the service, he is drafted; it may mean the loss of an arm or a leg, or of

his eyes, but he has no choice. It may mean that he comes back from years of service to discover that the sweet and gentle woman of whose love he has been dreaming has taken on another lover, that she wants a divorce, that the babies whose little crumpled snap-shots he has been treasuring through many an hour of danger and loneliness. are to be his babies no longer; he has lost home, wife, children at one

But he has lost much more than that. His morale receives a deadly stroke. He is tired, disillusioned, perhaps embittered, perhaps sickened and saddened by the long bout with death, by the sight of crushed bodies and torn limbs. Of course he doesn't come home the sunny, unanalytical, easy-going young fellow who went away. Of course he needs great doses of affection and silence and patience, small girls. Roy married a woman if he is to be cured.

Decision in Two Days. He doesh't get them. "Roy had only been home two days," writes finds himself loved and useful; a Seattle wife, "when we knew it

was no go!' inferno of the South Pacific, after should be left to raise the children, risking his life over and over and with no help from him-because he over, Roy comes home to his dream has no money - while he has a woman, and finds she isn't a dream glorious time running three at all, but a quite human, faulty, ranches?" aggrieved young thing who believes that she has had just as hard a time manded divorces from servicemen as he has. His children are grown during these years. And almost out of recognition; finances are in equal thousands have wished they an unstable condition; Anna knows | were back with the original mate. he ought to go back and finish his A few months of patience, a genulaw course, but good gracious, she | ine desire to understand what a man can't live on a government allow- is feeling, a careful preparing of the ance all that time - and what on

earth are the Bakers to do? petting and understanding, he wants the appreciative attention of all his want to be companions in the adold friends he has had a pretty tough time. Instead, no one takes any particular notice of him, and Anna poses a new problem every a hopeful plan, with a heroic facother day.

days when we decided it was no job for America as well as he did go," Anna writes. "All our friends his agreed that he was simply impos-

In 48 hours she had time to discuss him with all their friends, aplar, and that didn't help.

Roy Married Again. But there's another half to this story. All this was a year ago. Anna



#### PATIENCE AND AFFECTION

Naturally it is difficult for a returned veteran to slip right back into familiar civilian life again. He has had all sorts of hardships and painful experiences. His nerves are raw from danger and discipline, or perhaps a siege in the hospital. When he comes back, expecting his wife to be ready to soothe him and to make up for all the misery, he is frequently disap-

She probably has had a hard time of it, trying to manage on a small allotment, or working part time. Housing shortages, food rationing and other homefront problems had worn her down. There may be children to care for after a tiring day at work. No wonder she is not quite as sweet and young as he antici-

All too often these disillusioning homecomings end in divorce. Quick tempers and frayed nerves bring on quarrels of various sorts. The only remedy seems to be in separation. Hasty action quite often causes lifelong heartbreaks, where a little patience and affection would solve the problem, says Miss Norris.

got her divorce and the care of two who has quite a little property out in the country and is having a good time managing it. Miraculously, he Anna is out in the cold.

"I've always loved Roy." her let-Two days! After 31 months in the ter finishes, "and is it fair that I

Thousands of wives have dechildren's minds, and before you know it, the strangeness of the re-Poor Roy! He wants sympathy, adjustment wears away, and the man and woman find that they still venture of life.

If you are one of those wives who met your man with good news, with ing of the unavoidable changes and "Roy had only been home two difficulties, then you have done your

If you are not, you may be among the thousands who leaped into wartime or postwar time divorce, you may already be feeling, as I feel, parently. Roy knew he was unpopu- that a wartime moratorium on divorce would save a great deal of heartbreak. Among other fundamental stupidities, we humans very often don't know what we want.

### New German Churn

A novel German continuous buttermaking machine, which may be more efficient than American churns, has been brought to the United States for testing. Results of the test will be made available to American industry after research is completed, in about three to six months. Continuous buttermaking machines have not been used commercially in the United States. The German machine is reported to produce 1,500 pounds of butter per hour.

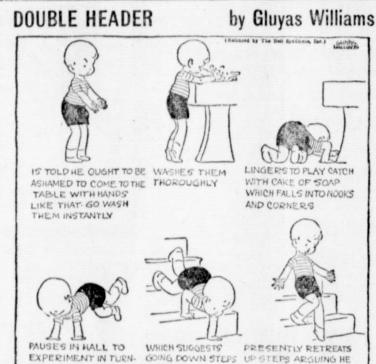
Wild Creatures, Unmolested During War, Are Nuisance

Wisconsin is looking for an an- ported troubled increasingly by sea swer to a question that is becom- lions, which are said to frighten ing a serious one: "What can be away the fish, tear nets and steal done to curb the black bear?" Ac- the fish from hooks and gill nets. cording to the Sportsmen's Service According to the state division of bureau, depredations of this animal fish and game, the California sea since July 1, 1945 have cost the Wis- lion has been little molested since consin conservation department the practice of taking the animals \$8,425 to compensate farmers for in Mexican waters as dog food was damage inflicted by bruin on live- discontinued some 10 years ago. Most recent estimate places its stock and property. Along the California coast, sport numbers at 8,000. It is planned to and commercial fishermen are re- reduce this number to half.



## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER





LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher

ING A CARTWHEEL ON ALL FOURS



"Sure I love you as madly as ever . . . didn't you hear me grunt 'uh-huh'?!"

Wan of Thim Dialicts Murphy brought home a gent

with a terrific Irish accent, and Cy's young daughter, who had never I've ridden on a bus in two years, heard such, inquired of her dad how come he talked that way, at usually ride in my own car." which Cy explained that it was a

A little later the daughter was playing with a friend, who also heard the visitor speak and asked what kind of talk that might be. "Oh, don't you know?" sniffed Miss Murphy somewhat young scornful like. He's talking brogan Irish."

Even Change

A Scotch visitor to a Sheffield cutlery factory was, on leaving, presented with a 10-dollar knife.
"Give me a halfpenny for it," said the manager. "You know the old day superstition—a gift of a knife cuts a friendship."

The Scot took out his purse. "I hav'na got a ha'penny," he re- to die! plied; "only a penny.

"Sorry, I can't give you change."
"Ah, weel," said the Scot, "just

All 'Round Animal

A patriotic M. P., during a heated discussion in the British house and shouted: "The British lion, whether it is roaming the deserts of ster if he could drive a car. India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its borns or retire into its shell."

What Fun!

G.I.s are going back to college to complete their education. Won't here, young fellow! I'm not chargthe Little Woman get a kick out of | ing my drivers one cent for all the signing their report cards.

On a rainy day, a lady in a mink coat boarded a bus. "I don't suppose

she said as she paid her fare. "I "You don't know how we've

missed you," said the bus driver

A Vacant Chair

DID TOO WASH HIS HANDS

Fun at Home "How did you make out with that new girl the other night?"

"We had a swell time for a dime

. . I wonder how her little brother Taking No Chances and asked the doc to look at a tooth.

taken up with appointments for to-"But it'll only take 10 minutes!" "Yep," said the doc. "And some-

'Sorry," said doc, "all my time's

times it only takes a man a second just the point. I heard you weren't A streamlined arrangement of ice cube bucket holding from 40 to in the best of health, so I want this shelves, cutlery boards, sliding 50 cubes is now being manufac-

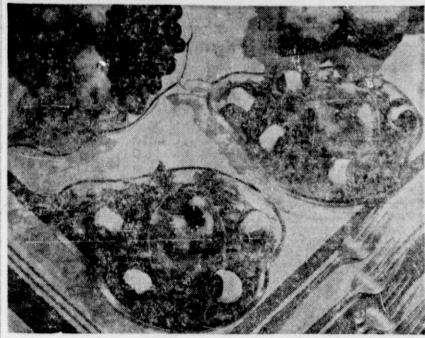
tist left in this community!"

Big-hearted!

A young man fresh out of high school stepped into C.'s office and of commons, became very excited asked for a job. C., the owner of numerous taxicabs, asked the young-"Sure can," he replied.

"Then you're hired," said C. "What about wages?" "They're \$20 a week."

"Surely isn't much."
"Ain't, huh?" bellowed C. "Look riding they do!"



Designed for Coolness-Molded Fruit Salad (See Recipes Below)

Cool Topics

If Ol' Mr. Sun is getting hotter every day and you have a problem trying to keep



ing them cool things, you'll be keeping cool yourself if you learn how to prepare dishes that don't take First of all, select foods that will

cook in a minimum of time. Secondly, do your cooking in the cool morning hours so that the kitchen is not heated at the last minute Rely heavily upon the refrigerator and learn to use it to the fullest ex-

Serve salad plates on the hottest evenings, and don't limit the meal to one salad. You can prepare a meat salad, vegetable and fruit salad and serve each in a dainty cup of lettuce as your main course. Top this off with cake or pie prepared earlier in the day; or, if you wish precede the meal with a hot cup of bouillon that takes just a few min-Ham Mousse Salad Plate

(Serves 6 to 8) 1 cup cooked smoked ham 2 cup diced celery 1/4 cup diced dill pickle cup minced pimiento 1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives 11/2 tablespoons gelatin 14 cup cold water

2 cups stock or bouillon 1/2 cup mayonnaise Dice leftover ham fine and combine with celery, olive, pickle and pimiento. Soak gelatin 5 minutes in cold water. Heat stock. Add gelatin mixture, and stir until dissolved. When mixture begins to congeal, add mayonnaise and meat mixture. Pour into an 8-inch ring mold or loaf pan and chill until firm. Slice and serve.

Jellied Meat Ring. (Serves 10) 11/2 pounds small bologna, cut 1/4 inch thick 1 package aspic-flavored gelatin 1 cup hot water 1 cup tomato juice 1 teaspoon salt

### LYNN SAYS

1/2 teaspoon sugar

Keep Them Tasty: Every homemaker who wants to be known for her salads will plan to keep plenty of salad ingredients on hand. These include canned fruits and vegetables; canned meats such as chicken, pork and ham loaf, flaked fish, shrimp, salmon, crabmeat, lobster and tuna. An assortment of cheese is excellent, as are bottled salad dressings.

Many green salads and dress ings gain distinction with the addition of some herbs. Chervil, thyme, basil and tarragon are fine for a beginning. Use rosemary, balm, etc., in fruit sal-

If individual molds are not obtainable for the individual salads. use muffin pans.

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Liver and Onions Creamed Potatoes Slivered Carrots and Green Beans Combination Salad Butterscotch Pudding with Whipped Cream Whole Wheat Muffins Beverage

1 tablespoon onion juice ½ cup grated cabbage 2 tablespoons pimiento and celery

1/4 cup diced celery 1/2 cup grated carrots 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper Mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in cold water Add to:nato juice, salt, sugar and onion juice. Cover the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold with a portion of the gelatin mixture. Chill in the refrigerator until it begins to congeal. Arrange slices of bologna on the gelatin so they overlap slightly. When remainder of the gelatin begins to congeal, mix in vegetables and pour over bologna. Chill unti firm. Unnold on large chop plate. Arrange remaining bologna in fanshaped slices around the salad. Fill center with mayonnaise or cottage cheese and garnish with carrot strips and celery curls.

(Serves 4 to 6) 2 cups cubed pork or lamb roast 1 cup cooked peas ½ cup walnut meats, broken 2 hard-cooked eggs

6 stuffed olives Lettuce French dressing Mayonnaise Paprika

Marinate meat and peas in french dressing and chill. Add nuts and arrange on lettuce leaves Sprinkle with paprika and dot with mayonnaise. Cut the eggs into slices and re-

move the yolks. Arrange the

white rings around the plate of salad. Cut the olives into pieces and place a ring of olives inside each ring of white. Press the yolks of eggs through a sieve and sprinkle over salad.

Fresh Pear and Grape Salad. (Serves 6)

¼ cup cold water 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt ¼ cup orange juice 1/4 cup lemon juice 1 cup gingerale

1 cup halved, seeded red grapes 1 cup diced fresh pears

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Mix together sugar, salt, fruit juices and gingerale. Add dissolved gelatin to this mixture, stirthoroughly. Cool. When mixture starts to thicken, add fruit. Pour into large mold or into individual molds

that have been rinsed out with cold water. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold on salad greens and serve with desired dressing. Released by Western Newspaper Union

### A man came in to a dentist's office It's Time to Streamline Kitchen

With All These New Gadgets

By MARION ATKINS Would you like to do a "face-lifting" job on your kitchen? It can

be done with one of the new kitchen "I know," said the man. "That's cabinets now in the blueprint stage. drinks. A new aluminum vacuum tak' me penny, and give me anither | tooth fixed now. You're the only den- vegetable bins, sugar and flour bins | tured. An unbreakable aluminum and other modern, convenient equipment, plus electric lights in the cover is airtight, insulated and deccabinet and over the work surface orated with a border design. make these new cabinets super in efficiency. A simple metal hanger at the back anchors them securely against the wall. Why envy modern kitchens?

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## Colorado Gets Wheat King for Fourth Time in Last 5 Years Bare Midriff Sports Ensemble By W. J. DRYDEN By W. J. DRYDEN By W. J. DRYDEN Bare Midriff Sports Ensemble Slim Princess Summer Frock

While a new United States Wheat King has been crowned, the state of Colorado still retains its place as the home of quality wheat. For the fourth time in five years, the Pillsbury award has been given to a wheat producer of Colorado.

Luther F. Givens, 43, Sterling, &-Colo., walked off with first honors at the wheat contest held recently acres of the farm was devoted to wheat, a strain developed at the agricultural experiment station, University of Colorado. The Wichita wheat entered in the contest by Giv-

of a bushel of wheat is 60 pounds. The contest, held under the direction of the International Crop Imous state agricultural experiment stations and colleges, had for its judges Prof. R. F. Crim, Univer- and aigua, N. Y., best soft white sity of Minnesota; Prof. J. C. Hackleman, University of Illinois; and Prof. A. L. Clapp, Kansas State agriculture college. Prof. K. E. Beeson of Purdue university represented the co-operating organiza-

Givens operates an 80-acre farm, raises hay, sugar beets, Hereford cattle and hogs. His wife, Lena, raises chickens. They have no chilfine saddle horses, and are leaders | 1941.

the development of the Wichita strain of wheat.

Second place in the national contest went to R. E. Condon, Platteens was of the hard red winter variety which had a test weight of 64.8 pounds. The standard weight pounds with a test weight of 64.5 pounds pounds by the standard weight pounds provided by the standard weight to R. E. Condon, Platte-ville, Colo., with hard red spring wheat with a test weight of 64.5 pounds per bushel, winning the national research. tional reserve award.

Other winners include D. F. Sakuth, Yuba City, Calif., for raising provement association and the vari- the best hard white wheat; Ralph Osborn, Culver, Ind., for best spring wheat; and William Frazen, Mapes,

The contest was established in Since that time Colorado 1941. wheat has four times taken the national honors, while Montana grain once has scored first. Former Colorado winners were George Hofmann, Iliff; Leo Lindstrom, Sterling; and Jesse Powers, Henderson. The Montana winner was L. E. dren. Both are equestrians, having Peterson, Victoria, the winner in



"wheat king" went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo. This is the second year since 1941 that a Colorado grain grower won the national reserve award. His hard red spring wheat weighed 4.5 pounds per bushel more than the standard weight of wheat.

### Indian Fighter Dies at Tulsa; His Age, 105

TULSA, OKLA .- During his life, six wars were fought. He knew personally such historical characters as ing days. The cap sleeved top has General Custer, Geronimo, the In- a flattering square neck and butdian Apache chief, and Jesse James, the outlaw. He recently died here at the age of 105.

William Franklin Knight, who observed his 105th birthday last February 17, was born on a steamboat at Louisiana, Mo. He went to Texas in 1866 as an advance guard for stage coaches. Later he rode for the Wells-Fargo express from St. Louis west.

He was wounded four times by bullets and once when Comanche Indians pierced his neck with arrows. In September, 1870, after the Comanches had burned telegraph wires between the two cities. Knight rode from Fort Worth to El Paso, carrying government messages. He used 33 horses on the trip and slept only two hours during the five days

In the early seventies, when buffalo roamed the southwest plains country, Knight shipped as many as HARRISBURG, PA.-By produc- 10,000 buffalo hides at one time to

Knight moved to Tulsa in 1918 and 99 years of age before retiring. He



WHEAT KING . . . of the United States. Luther F. Givens is shown holding a sheaf of Wichita wheat with a sample of the threshed grain nearby. The trophy he won in the competition is also shown. The winning wheat was produced on his 80-acre farm southeast of Sterling, Logan county, Colorado.

### Some Surplus Goods And Land Available To Farmers of U.S.

WASHINGTON -War Assets corporation, new agency handling surplus war property, has announced there will be no strictly agricultural equipment declared surplus, although certain types of equipment such as tractors and trucks may

be converted to farm use. The corporation has made plans to establish a small organization within the department of agriculture to handle surplus goods which may interest the farmer.

interest farmers. At latest count there were still some 70,000 acres of surplus farm land out of an original 100,000 acres, for sale; there is no barb wire, the demand exceeding the supply by about 15 to 1; there is a hemp and flax mill formerly operated by CCC at Hartford, Wis., for sale; a large quantity of telephone and telegraph material is being offered and is at depots of U. S. signal corps in Chicago; Lexington, Ky.; Ogden, Utah; Atlanta. Ga.; and Belimead, N. J.

### Born and Lived 71 Years on Same Farm

FAIRMONT, MINN. - When the Fairmont Daily Sentinel got to wondering who had lived the longest time on the same farm in this locality, Mrs. E. G. Swanson of Dunnell did a little investigating and discovered that:

Ellsworth Ziemer still lives on the Lake Fremont farm where he was born in 1895; C. L. Peterson still farms the place where he was born in 1890; but top honors go to F. S. E. Carlson, who was born December, 1874, on a farm near Dunnell, and still lives there with his wife and son, making over 71 years on

### Champ Potato Grower

ing 656 bushels of potatoes on a eastern markets. measured acre, Mervin Hanes of vania's champion potato grower for company. He worked until he was

### Stewardstown became Pennsyl- was employed by a local transfer

One-Third of U.S. Population

The award was made to Hanes kept house for himself until forced

#### by the growers' co-operative at a to enter a convalescent home bedinner held for him in Harris- cause of infirmities. No immediate relatives have been located.

Has No Access to Libraries

WASHINGTON. - Two solons have stated that almost one-Here are some facts which may third of the people of the United States, or "more than 35,000,000 persons, nearly all of them in rural areas, have no access to

> Because of that situation, the⊛ lawmakers, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama and Rep. Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois, have introduced identical bills simultaneously in the house and senate calling for annual federal grants of \$25,000 to each state for use of state library associations in rural areas.

The bill also empowers states to provide additional funds up to a maximum of \$50,000 annually for such work, which the federal gov-

ernment would match. While no federal control or administration is involved, annual reports would be called for and states would qualify for funds by preparing plans and submitting them to the United States commissioner of education.

The statistics show there are 586 counties without any public library service. The greatest number, 150 counties, are in Texas. Kentucky is second with 63 counties with no tendance than ever before expected, library, and Louisiana and Mississippi are third, with 35 counties

In only 11 states does every county have a public library. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, can bunk most any place if they Rhode Island and Vermont.

### Osage Ranchers to Hold Meet in June

PAWHUSKA, OKLA.-The 10th annual convention of the Osage Cattlemen's association, an known throughout the Southwest, has been scheduled for June 21 and 22, it has been announced by Gartner Drummond, president of the as-

sociation. Held in the heart of a famous bluegrass pastureland, the meeting will feature a barbecue and a cowboy dance. This year a large attendance is expected when cattlemen from several surrounding states will hear experts on modern ranching methods.

There is one fly in the ointment, however, and President Drummond is scratching his head for an answer. With a much larger atfinding sufficient accommodations

is developing into a major problem. The hospitality of this community has never failed in the past, and Drummond is banking on the neighborliness of Pawhuska more than Massachusetts, New Hampshire, ever, he admits. Anyway, cattlemen have to, Drummond states



Servicemen found seven wild puppies near brought them to canteen so they would have a

### Magpies Start Biting the Dust in Idaho

magpie hunters, consisting of 70 the winners. members of each team, have been ulation of this county.

rivalry between these two teams he fails to deliver. will reach high pitch before the contest ends. The losing team will of a shotgun for a sporting propo- easy winner.

The rules allow members of the with scope sights. He had some organized by the local sportsmen's team to poison, trap, shoot or buy heavy loads to make sure he would association for the purpose of deci- magpies; but each member is leave no cripples in the field. One mating the ranks of the magpie pop- charged up with ten magpies and cartridge backfired on him and unless he delivers them before the played havoc with the lock, not to One team is headed by Capt. Jack | deadline to Murray Butler, secre-Grigsby and the other by Capt. tary of the association, he will be nose. Frank Stahl. It is expected that the charged ten cents for each magpie

SALMON, IDAHO.-Two teams of | have to buy a five-course dinner for | sition like this. He was out Sunday with a .257 caliber rifle, equipped mention powder burns and a skinned

> Capt. Frank Stahl isn't committing himself but he fairly oozes con-Capt. Jack Grigsby scorns the use | fidence that his team will come out

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Friday and Saturday, May 17-18 Bing Crosby Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO

Lauren Bacall in "CONFIDEN-TIAL AGENT'

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. May 22-23 24-25— Paulette Goddard and Ray Mil-land in "KITTY"

### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 17-18—Charles Starrett in "FRON-TIER GUNLAW"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 13-20-21—Roy Rogers, Trig-ger and Gabby Hayes in "ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL"

Bonita Granville and Noah Berry Jr. in 'SENORITA FROM THE WEST"

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