Kewaskum - The FriendlyCity Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest**

by Legion, 74 to 32

Kewaskum Rivers five won over Meq.

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cracker Sunday and dropped them in

from all angles and distances to pour H. Martin.

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all the way

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Board Appoints Election Marie Haegler Bride Body of Lt. Delbert Sgt. Trapp Arrives **Thiensville Drubbed**

Kewaskum, Wis., Feb. 2, 19-8

Officials, Extends Taxes

The Village Board of the Village of Miss Marie Haegler, youngest daugh-Thiensville, the team that gave first place Random Lake a very close run Kewaskum, Wis., met in regular ter of Ernest Haegler of Dundee, and recently, was soundly trounced by the monthly meeting with President Miller Clarence Reigle of Kewaskum, son of Kewaskum Legion in a Lakes game presiding and all members present. Mrs. Esther Reigle of Canton Ohio, here Sunday, 74 to 32. The win gave The minutes of the previous regular were married Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Legion a record of 7 wins and 3 meeting were read and approved. 10 p. m. at Russell, Kentucky, by th

losses to date and the team is tied for | It was moved by E. Miller, seconded Rev. C. F. Stone of that city. third with Menomonee Fails and Ce. by H. Rosenheimer and duly carried, The bride wors a blue suit with ac darburg. Random Lake still holds first that the appointment of the following essories to match and an orchid corwith 10 and 2 and Grafton second with election officials, for the term of two parge. The groom's brother and sister-

Harry J. Schaefer and Peter J. Haug. wore a gray suit with accessories to Lieutenant Delbert R. Backhaus, 25, Clerks of election-George Koerble match and wore a corsage of red roses. The Lakers were hotter than a fire- and William Harbeck.

Ballot clerks-Fred Schleif and John family at the home of the groom's War II deceased member of the U.S.

it on Thiensville. The boys were es. pecially hot in the second half, scoring by L Dreher, that the village treasurer | The young couple returned home on burkal, will arrive in Kewaskum by be authorized to extend the time for Sunday evening and will reside with train at 9:48 p. m. Monday, Feb. 9. The 45 points to the visitors' 16. All of the players had their shooting eyes and payment of real and personal taxes to the bride's father at Dundee. The body will be accompanied by a uni-March 1st. 1948. Motion carried. shared in the scoring. The Legion led Eugene A. Brumm gave an informa- kum Utensil company.

at the half, 29-16, and was well ahead tive talk and answered questions on

board adjourned.

Merrill Krueger, smallest man on the the advantages of our municipality floor, was high man with the points. participating in the Wisconsin Retire-He pushed through 20, 18 of them in ment Fund for the benefit of its em- West Bend, formerly of the town of army was interred in the St. Laurentployees. He also explained the hospi- Auburn, and A. Harry Wright of Hub. Beveux, temporary military cemetery the second half. Honeck had 12 and W. Tessar and Stautz 10 apiece. Center Ehlers was boss for the losers with 13. ton county for its employees. It was Mich. on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 24. this country for final interment at the FG FT PF

THIENSVILLE taken up at a later meeting. Boesch, f 1 Darkow, f 2 Ehlers, c 4 Hahlbeck, g Hennings g 2 Stowell, g 0 Wis. Gas & Electric Co...

\$ and 3. In the preliminary Sunday the years, be approved:

Peterson, g 1 12 8 19

KHWASKUM FG FT PF W. Tessar, f Kreeger, f Honeck f . Schleif, c Bilgo, g 4 A. Tessar, g 1 2 City of Milwaukee, claim for income 30 14 14

Carl F. Schaefer, stamps..... 5.00 Free throws missed-Thiensville (11). Wm. A. Backhaus, electric service Boesch 2, Darkow 3, Ehlers 5, Peter-..... 2.10 son; Kewaskum (11), W. Tessar 2,

-naw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reigle. Inspectors of election-Val. Peters, were the only attendants. Mrs. Reigle Supper was served to the immediate of the town of Auburn, the first World

mother. A large wedding cake furnish- army from the Kewaskum vicinity, to Motion by M. Martin and seconded ed the centerpiece on the table.

WRIGHT-BACKUS

sonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, lene Leona Backhaus of Westby, Wis. Motion by M. A. Martin, seconded by North Saginaw and Mary streets, in Besides members of the gold star fa-L. Dreker and duly carried, that the Flint by the Rev. Theodore Zeile. They mily and relatives of Lieut. Backhaus, following bills be allowed and paid, as were attended by Richard Wunderlich, the members of the Kewaskum Ameri-

.\$185.18 After touring the state of Michigan pay tribute to the vieceased soldier. Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., hauling visiting relatives and friends, Mr. and The Legion asks that as many people Schaefer Bros., gas, oil and repairs at Hubbard Lake after Feb. 19, where bellsport and communities be on hand actistant. L. N. Peterson is chairman competition they could stand. orthern Transportation, freight 10.56 tate business.

L. Wallenfelsz, electric service. 1.00 H .Niedocken Co., office supplies 2.00 Lakes Major, Rivers All Mid-Weet States Tel. Co., telephone 4.31 Star Games Wednesday Wash. Co. Highway Com., material One Kewaskum player will see ac.

tion in the Land O' Lakes all star bentax 2.9: efit basketball doubleheader at May-Sinclair Refining Co., fuel..... 50.72 ville high school gym Wednesday, Feb. 11. In the feature game the Lakes Major all stars will face the Ole Soaps

pros of Beaver Dam. In the first game

Backhaus, First of Home From Germany Nosed Out by North Fondy Extended ThruFeb.14 of Clarence Reigle War Dead to Arrive S/Sgt. Louis Trapp, son of Mr. and

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1948

Remains of Young Man Killed in Ascharge from the U. S. army. Sgt. Action in France to Arrive Here Trapp's German bride, the former Miss Lomira Monday Night With Military Es- in Stuttgart last Oct. 30, arrived here Campbellsport 2 6 general chairman of the campaign for cort; Memorial Service, Military **Burial Tuesday**

The casketed remains of Second

Anniversary Next Week be returned from overseas for final

Next week marks the 38th annivergroom is chief inspector at the Kewas- formed army escort from the Chicago Distribution Center of the American

Graves Registration division. The remains of Second Lieut. Back The marriage of Eather Backus of haus, who served overseas with the

talization plan adopted by Washing- bard Lake, Mich. took place at Flint, in France, but has been returned to irresistible appeal to boys. Many a Tuesday night on the local floor in a West Bend and Mermac theatres, paagreed that the plan be studied and The couple was married in the par- request of his next of kin, his wife, Argot in this movement.

the North Western station en masse to

of the committee. One of the big prowhen the body arrives. jects undertaken this past year was fix-

The body will be escorted to the vices will be held. The remains will purpose, then be removed to the St. Lucas Ev.

Boy Scout week will be commemor-Kewaskum and Campbellsport Ameri- churches in a body in uniform. Friday, Washington, Menomonee Falis and o- A report of over \$70 donated by the services.

in France on July 26, 1944. He satered es of scouting and cubbing will be de

Highs Whip Belles, 41-10; March of Dimes Drive

Won Lost

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Monday evening from Stuttgart, Ger. Kewaskum 6 many, after receiving his honorable Brandon 6 Rosendale 5 Ortrud Von Latzow, whom he married Oakfield 2 Jan. 7 to await her husband's arrival. League - leading Kewaskum and the Washington County chapter of the Since then she stayed with the Trapps. Brandon both won Friday to head for National Foundation for Infantile Par-| Sgt. Trapp left Germany for this a showdown in the Tri-County con- alysis.

country on Jan. 15. He served in the ference when they meet here Feb. 13. Officially, the drive was to have army over four years, three years and Kewaskum easily defeated Campbells- been conducted during the period of four months of which he spent in Ger. port, 41-10, on the Belle floor, while Jan, 15-30.

ra, 49-33

Brandon shaded Oakfield, 25-22. In the Checks from only 15 individuals had other game Rosendale whipped Lomi- been received by Rice Monday of this

week as contributions to the 1948 polio Campbellsport failed to score a sin- fund, he reported. He added this was gle point on its home court in the en- only about a quarter of the number of tire first half against the Indians, while individual contributions received by Kewaskum ran up an 11-0 lead. The him over a similar period during the

Belles missed 11 straight free throws 1947 March of Dimes. sary of the founding of the Boy Scouts Leading scorer John Tessar played on- Much of the poor results of the 1948 of America. Scouting is an organiza- ly one quarter for the Kums because campaign thus far is blamed to severe tion of boys and has a program to in- of illness and collected 9 points. Tes- cold weather, snow, and generally bad hude them from the ages of 9 to 18. sar has all but cinched the individual weather conditions experienced all o-

At the present time there are several scoring title by running up 123 points ver the nation during the greater part million boys and men engaged in the in 8 games. Only Sterr of Lomira, with of Jan. 15-30, the dates of the drive, scouting movement. Founder on char- 95 markers, is within halling distance. and this led to extending the drive. acter building principles it offers an Playing without high-scoring Tessar During a week of collections at the

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Because it has lagged far behind

drives of previous years, particularly

that of 1947, the 1948 March of Dimes

has been extended through Feb. 14 on

a nationwide basis, it was announced

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grownup man can trail steady habits David against Goliath game Kewaskam trons contributed \$203.60 to the March and sound character to the 'start he almost pulled the upset of the year of Dimes. This contrasted with \$513,57 when they held the strong, giant North contributed at the theatres last year.

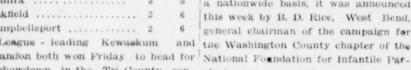
Locally scouting is very active. The Fond du Lac Orioles to a 45-42 victory. Atty. F. H. Ackerman, March of cubbing program which takes in boys Tessar was home with illness and it Dimes chairman for the village and of 9 to 12 years is headed by Paul was expected that the experienced Or. town of Jackson, reported the Jackson recommended by the finance commit- a friend of the groom, and Eleanore can Legion post will meet the train at Landmann. Mrs. Ruth Rosenheimer, joles would hand the Indians a sound community held its annual March of Mrs. L. N. Peterson and Mrs. Paul drubbing. But Kewaskum's "shorties" Dimes party at the village hall Satur-Landmann are den mothers. The Boy fought their hearts out and all but up- day and that it was considered a suc-Scout troop is in charge of Tom Green set the invaders, who were fortunate cess because over 150 persons attended material \$8.00 Mrs. Wright will return to their home as possible from Kewaskum. Campof the Hosp brothers. The party netbed

North Fonly is said to be the tallest \$127.90, a check for which has been prep team in the state. All of its first turned over to Rice, Ackerman reporting up of the village hall basement as stringers are well over six feet, three ed. He added the committee in charac Miller funeral home, where on Tues- rooms for scouting activities. These of them about & feet and 3 or 4 inches, wants to thank all who attended for have turned out to be ideal for this The Orioles have won 16 games and their generous contributions.

lost only 2 this season playing most of Checks botaling approximately \$45.0 the largest schools in this area. Besides have been received from 14 West Bend Lutheran church, where memorial ser- ated here by several events. Sunday, beating several teams of the Little women's organizations but no men's vices will be held at 2 p. m. The Rev. Feb. 8, is scont Sunday and scouts and Ten conference, they have victories groups have as yet responded to the Gerhard Kaniess will officiate. The cubs will attend their respective over such schools as Watertown, Port appeal for funds.

can Legion posts will take part in the jeb. 13, there will be conducted a live ther big teams. The Orioles did not pupils of the McLane school in West scouting demonstration in the Miller lose a regular player from last year's Bend-the largest amount ever contri-Lieut. Backhaus was killed in action Furniture store window. Various phas- team which won in both the district buted to the March of Dimes by that and regional tournaments. France with the invasion forces on D- monstrated by the boys so that the Yessir, North Fondy got quite a sur- more sensible to the great need for school-makes it appear oblideon Day, June 6, 1944. A week before being public will become acquainted with prize. Dick Edwards hit from out on funds to combat polio than are adults. killed he was awarded a bronze star some of the things scouts and cubs do. the floor to lead both teams in scoring Approximately \$30 in behalf of the This Sunday the neighboring Camp. Sinclair Refining Co., fuel..... 16.55 are Lohman, Peterson and Frank, Ce-This Sunday the neighboring Camp. Sinclair Refining Co., fuel..... 16.55 are Lohman, Peterson and Frank, Ce-tion beginning at 7:30 p. m. Friday, the Orioles with 17. Rhode and McEl- and Saturday by the Beacon restaurhatton each had 10. Little Bobby Dre- ant at West Band, Persons buying cofher, a substitute replacing Tessar, fee with meals and lunches there those played a very good game and was a two days contributed their nickets and constant worry to the lanky opponents, dimes to the March of Dimes instead of at West Bend Feb. 10 breaking up many of their plays. An. the Beacon's cash register.

Boy Scouts Observe 38th



stantz. Referee-Jelich.

CAMPBELLSPORT LAKES AND RIVERS TEAMS HERE SUNDAY

• uple of interesting games. In the first meetings at Campbellsport the Lakes Motion by A. Martin and seconded Mayrille: Consider Mount Note: No Belle Rivers cagers beat the locals ca. pay the salary of Wm. Schaub and the Plymouth; Woltring, Grafton; David gers in overtime, Next Thursday night village pay the salary of Armin Opper- Campagna, FARM INSTITUTE MEETS AT the Kewaskum teams play Mequon and, mann beginning Jan. 1, 1948. Thiensville there.

MRS. HANNAH BURROW, FORMER RESIDENT MANY YEARS DIES

Mrs. Hannah Burrow, 80, nee Guth, a former resident of this village for ma. sy years, now of 1101 S. 36th street, Milwaukee, died Thursday, Jan. 29. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Al- kum last Thursday evening from Pan-

bert Koepke, and a brother, Charles ama City, Pamama, where she held a Guth of California. Mrs. Burrow was position and also was in business for The Kewaskum Statesman is one of

bonal avenue, Milwaukee, at 1 p. m. Saturday. The remains were brought Horman Brahn, village. She will assist her brother Richard and wife in the ber brother Richard and wife in the covertion of the Republican hotel to West Bend for interment in Union operation of the Republican hotel eemetery in that city. .

Mt. Calvary, will present a three-act ing summer to break in another man tions taken from the participating pa- and Egg Marketing. Mt. Calvary, will present a three-act ing summer to break in another man e-medy Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m. en- to succeed him before coming to Ke-

blood vessels constitutes our nation's sist Mr. and Mrs. Briks until the 15th. most important medical and public health problem in that it affects more persons than any other disease, leads all others as a cause of death, occasions a greater number of days lost from work than any other cause, and WHEREAS the week including Feb. suary 14 each year is being sponsor by the American Heart Association a National Heart Week for the pur of focusing public attention on the m Mis primary health problem, and of Kewaskum Utensil No. 2... 21 reminding the nation that solution depends upon the fullest cooperation of

the people, science, government, and health and welfare agencies: NOW, THEREFORE, I. CHARLES W. Rathke 160-1. L. Keller 157-1.

MILLER, PRESIDENT OF THE VIL-LAGE OF KEWASKUM, do hereby order that the week beginning February 1. 1948, be observed in the Village of

Kewaskum as National Heart Week. 1 A meeting of all members of the KIfurther call upon schools, churches, wanis chib and Band Parents organizscientific bodies, civic associations, ation, who are interested in putting on business establishments, and other or- a minstrel show will be held at the mnizations and the people of the Vil- high school on Monday evening. Feb. maizations and the people of the Vit- bigs sciences, All who are in favor of Mauthe lake in the Kettle Moraine St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. the Rev. F. C. La Buwi Sunday in Hoserve this National Heart Week with giving this show, whether they have state forest. The snow has been ploweperopriate activities.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin by the Kiwanis club.

at 7:15 p. m. the northern and south ern Land O' Rivers all stars will tan-WATER DEPARTMENT gie. Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric ser-

five won by a small margin and the by F. Krueger that the Water Dept. Mayville; Gengier, Mequon; Nolte, until that time,

Campbelisport. There being no further business, the in a recent all star event at Cedar-

ELSIE BRUHN RETURNS TO

KEWASKUM FROM PANAMA playel with the northern team. ----- k**s**-----

Miss Elsie Bruhn arrived in Kewas- STATESMAN ONE OF FORTY

"The Weekly Press Radio Digest," tures will be shown on other phases of

which Richard surchased a short time broadcast every Sunday morning at low: ago from Mr. and Mrs. Steve Briks. 2: 5, and started Jan. 11. ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE PLAY Richard, manager of the Natonal Consists of editorial comment and news Distillery is Panama City, and his fa-The students of St. Lawrence college, mily will remain there until this com-

commedy Sunday. Feb. 5, at 2 p. m. en-
tigled "The House Newt Built." The
play is under the direction of the Rev.
Lawrence Merten, Capuchin.to succeed him before coming to Ke-
waskum to take over the ownership of
the hotel. However, Efsie and her bro-
ther Werner will conduct the business
until that time. They will take posses-
sion en Feb. 15 but began working atperson the two main parageses on the
program are to provide interesting and
informative listening to the public, and
to provide the editors an opportunity
to spread their opinions and the top
areas which their papers normally1 F. Hail—Agricultural Outlook and
Economic Information.
Phil. Baun—Motion Plotures on
"Know Your Soil."
A morning and afternoon program
will be held at each of the above by o

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT MINOR		dio Digest" WTAQ recognizes the mearly 75,000,000 Americans, more the		
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repeatedly proved fact that the weekly are invited.

Bar-N Ranch...... 27 27 ing of this majority group. The station will appreciate listeners' Kewaskum Dairy...... 28 81

> 33 spot on the dial is 1360.

3.2 TEN HIGH INDIVIDUALS F. Ruhnke 162-12, C. Palt 167-7, A. write and announce "The Weekly Press ton county, including in his remarks facilities and services. Bremser 165-26, S. Stachler 161-48, L. W. Bartelt 161-30, F. Burow 161-21, A. Schmitt 160-36. E. Leonardelli 160-10

_____ ks_____ MINSTREL SHOW MEETING

with Time and Life magazines, with reading a letter originally written in pleasant musical setting for the evenwith International News Service.

SKATING RINK AT MAUTHE LAKE OPENED TO PUBLIC

HOSPITAL NEWS A skating rink has been opened on

skating rink is open to the public. for results.

This Sunday the neighboring Camp. Sincial Revenue, WHT darburg: B. Hauser and R. Wenzel. Hu-belsport teams come to Kewaskum to Collector of Internal Revenue, WHT bicon: Smith, Hartford: John and Lice Lieut, Backhaus service in the army the 13th.

burg the Lakes northern and southern As a general rule farm institute the annual founders' day dinner and chances considerably. Wink had played be made public later.

er, secretary of the local association, per cent. lage hall in Jackson.

There will be a morning and after- not later than Feb. 7. PAPERS ON RADIO PROGRAM noon meeting at each place. The morn- H. A. Arnfield, president of the lo

the afternoon program at 1:30 o'clock. notified by letter, to make their reser. tant contest of the season which will Guth of California. Mrs. Burrow was the past year and one-half. Miss Bruhn preceded in death by her husband and the past year and one-half. Miss Bruhn forty newspapers in northeastern Wis- to hear four speakers from the College The evening's program will comson, who died in infancy. Funeral services were held at the and left for Panama after receiving in a new radio program will com-sons and left for Panama after receiving in a new radio program will com-sons and upper Michigan which are of Agriculture discuss practical farm memorate the 99th birthday of the uni-on's finale. Brandon and the Indians Washington County Holstein Breeders Funeral services were held at the ber discharge. She is a daughter of the uni- on's finale. Brandon and form memorate the 99th birthday of the uni- on's finale. Brandon and the ber discharge. She is a daughter of the Weekly Press Badio Digest."

James Lacey-Swine and Livestock

A PROCLAMATION the hotel on Friday of this week to as-WHEREAS disease of the heart and the hotel on Friday of this week to asford will include J. B. Hayes on poul-Is setting up the "Weekly Press Ra- try and I. F. Hall on farm management

and sconomic outlook. Pictures and lo. cal talent will make up the rest of the program.

from a historical viewpoint.

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This is an outstanding program. titled, "Wisconsin Faces the Future" E. B. Fred.

KIWANIS COUNTY HISTORY Wisconsin Alumni Foundation will Jones, f 0 0 3 outline the program of the foundation Mehn, f 3. 1 Kiwanis club. Arthur Snyder, Wash- measage will be of special interest in Ly. Smith, c 2 2 news editor of WTAQ, was chosen to a very interesting history of Washing- future expansion of the university's Woodruff, g 2 1

Rhode, g of the news editor's duties at WTAQ, and some of Kewaskum's history. vocal and instrumental selections by Freiberg, g 0 0 Mr. Griffin's *career included service Mr. Snyder climaxed his address by high school stulents will provide a Wills, g 0 0 0

SCOTT CUTLIP

Walter E. Malzahn, chairman of the

the Louisville Courier Journal, and German by an early settler to people high school students will provide a in the "Old Country." The letter, in has been scheduled. The evening will KEWASKUM itself, proved enlightening and valuable he concluded by a social hour of cards. MeElhatton, f

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Washington County chapter of the NORTH FONDY -

1/ 9-----GRUBER BABY BAPTIZED

Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, West Bend, The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. formerly of this village, is a patient at Ernest "Bob' Gruber was baptized by

Serwo and Mary Joyce Gruber.

other regular, Jimmy Wink, was forced A report on the contributions from HARTFORD, JACKSON, FEB. 11 Alumni of the state university with out of action on fouls shortly after the basketball doubleheader staged at wives or husbands will assemble for half and this also hurt Kewaslum's the McLane school last Thursday will

Carl F. Schaef ... stars met and the Lakes Major stars meetings are held during the winter festivities at the demonstration hall o a hard fighting game. The odds were Chairman Rice appeals once more to Village Cierk took on the Milwaukee Shooting Stars. months when farm folks are free to at. the Wisconsin Gas and Electric com., all against the Indians but they still the public for contributions to the The Shooting Stars and southern stars tend. One of the first of such meetings pany, West Benk at 6:36 Tuesday ev- would have won if they could have March of Dimes and reminded that won, Wayland Tessar of Kewaskum will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at ening, Feb. 10, Reservations should be sank their free throws. They missed half of the funds contributed go to the the city hall in Hartford and the vil. mailed or phoned to Mrs. Marion Diel- many while Fondy dropped in about 90 National Foundation, with the remaining 50 per cent going to the chapter's

On Friday night Kewaskum invaded treasury. Lomira in the second last round of

KEWASKUM

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Dreher, f

Kempf, c 0

Yerk, f 1

Pesch, g 0

ing meeting will start at 10 a. m. and cal club, urges all alumni who are not games .Next Friday, in the most impor. ANNUAL WINTER MEETING OF HOLSTEIN BREEDERS FEB. 10

settle the championship, Brandon and The annual winter meeting of the Kewaskum will meet here in the seasassociation will be held Tuesday even-FG FT PF ing, Feb. 20, in the court house at West Bend. The meeting will begin at .8:15 McElhatton, f 2 3 4 o'clock. A worthwhile program will be presented and officers will be elected. All placements for sire calves will be Kougl, f 0 1 by drawing. There will be two divis-Tessar, c 4 1 2 0 ions; younger members will draw for the younger size calves, and older Edwards, g 0 0 Wink, g 1 3 2 members will get older calves. All calves consigned are to be moved Keller, g 0 0 that week. Each calf will be tested for Kruoger, g 8 0 Bang's and vaccinated for shipping ----14 13 18 fever. It is essential that parents of CAMPBELLSPORT FG FT project members come to this meeting to sign the project contract. Steinacher, f 0 1 ANNOUNCE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM Wondra, c 0 1 3 FOR TRAFFIC PATROL OFFICERS Esser, g 1 0 The Washington County Civil Sec. Carpenter, g 0 1 4 vice commission, of which Newton W Peterson, g 0 0 4 Romenheimer of Kewaskin is a mem-ber, announced this week that it will conduct an examination for the pur-2 6 27 pose of compiling an eligible list for FG FT PF appointments of three county traffic patrol officers. Application blanks and qualification information may be obtained from County Clerk A. P. Staral. Applica. tions must be on file by 5 p. m. Monday. Feb. 16, at the office of the county clerk. 5 KETTLE-MORAINE DARTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won Lost 17 11 20 Batavia FG FT PF New Fane..... 97 15 Krueger, f 0 0 Kewaskum 22 Dreher, f 2 3 1 Adell 1..... Kough, f 0 0 0 Adell 2..... Koepke, c 1 1 1 T. Sherman..... 18 . 24 Edwards, g 1 4 4 T. Seott..... Wink, g 0 2 5 Fredonia . 17 . 25 - - - Cascade 16 26 14 14 15 I. H. Zautner, Sec.

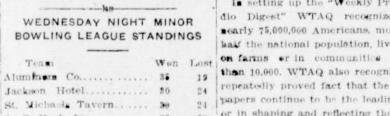
talent or not, are urged to attend this of off of the ice and a road opened Charles Miller, President meeting. The show will be sponsored from County Trunk G to the lake. The Place a want ad in the Statesman Diane Mary. Sponsors were Sylvester

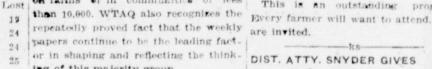
St. Michaels Tavern. 30

A. G. Koch, Inc..... 29

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM WIS

New Method Simplifies Building Poultry House

A NYONE who can drive a nail and saw a board should be able to build this poultry house. The pattern now available at small cost provides—first, a complete purchase list of lumber needed and explains exactly where each piece is used; second, it con-ains complete step by step directions written in language everyone can under-tand; third, it provides assembly illust



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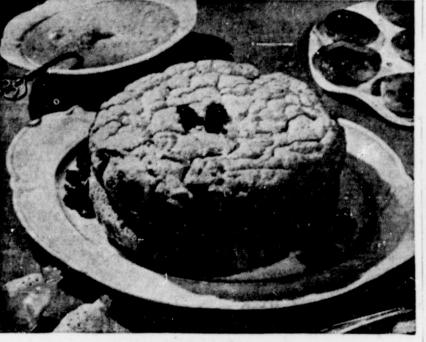
NOSE DROPS WORKS Where Most Colds Start

Don't delay! At the first warning sniffle or sneeze, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each noscold from develop-ing. Relieves head cold distress fast. Try it! Follow di-3 rections in package.



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It's Easy to Serve Eggs Daily! (See recipes below.)

Eggs A-Plenty!

"My family simply refuses to eat eggs, and I don't know how to work them into my menus," says many a housewife who is trying desper-

Pineapple, Apple, Nut Salad ately to give each member of her family "the egg a day" that nutritionists recommend. Today, we're devoting the column to recipes

which are rich in eggs. For the families who refuse to eat eggs as such, there are many ways of disguising them. Instead of poached eggs for breakfast, serve a Dutch pancake, for example, and see how well received it is; use batter bread for lunch, and serve a vegetable custard for dinner. Isn't it easy? **Dutch** Pancake.

(Serves 4) 4 eggs 1/2 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons soft butter **Confectioners'** sugar Jam

Beat the eggs. Sift flour and salt together and add to eggs alternate- is firm. Let with milk to make a smooth batter. Spread butter over the bot-



(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.) By EDWARD EMERINE WNU Features.

"Do not basely relinquish what the Fathers with difficulty attained."-Tombstone of Governor Bradford on Burial Hill.

The little ship, Mayflower, carrying a group of separatists, was headed for some place south of the Hudson river, there to form a settlement in the new land, America. The weather was so bad, however, that the little ship was forced into Provincetown harbor, finally reaching the mainland on December 11, 1620 (old style calendar). Before the intrepid voyagers left the ship, a constitution for the settlement was drawn up and signed. John Carver

was chosen governor. Plymouth colony became a reality. The "stern and rockbound coast"

was a challenge. Others had attempted to wrest a living from the rocky soil, but failure after failure had marked their heartbreaking attempts. The Pilgrim Fathers, determined to live free and independent lives, advanced upon the shore to endure whatever hardships lay in store for them in this strange and forbidding land.

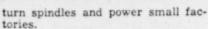
Resistance Spreads.

That spirit never flagged. Through Indian wars, the Pequot war and the war with King Philip, the settlers stayed on. When relations with the mother country became strained Charles II found the colonial authorities could prevent his royal commission from administering unjust laws. Constantly increasing, the spirit of resistance led to the Boston riots of 1765 to 1768. In 1770, when a garrison of British soldiers was quartered in Boston without consent of the people, three Massachusetts citizens were shot.

In December, 1773, a cargo of tea, subject to duty disliked by the colonists, was destroyed by being thrown into the harbor. A company of townsmen, disguised as Indians, boarded the ship for the now famous "Boston Tea Party." And on April 19, 1775, the first blood of the Revolution was shed at Lexington, followed by the fight at Concord bridge. On June 17 occurred the Battle of Bunker Hill where 1,200 colonials resisted more than 3,000 crack British troops until ammunition gave out.

in 1944. The spirit of independence and love of freedom were shown later in of picturesque country, and beaches the anti-slavery feeling in Massawhere people may play and rest. It chusetts. The abolition movement is but a step from the crowds to was led by such men as William lands and settings ideal for leisure Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and relaxation. and many others inside the state. Thus Massachusetts and all Amer-

ica began a steady movement to-ward government of the people. Where the Pilgrims struggled, other patriots later fought to retain a precious heritage. Here, too, the Minute Men took the cause of liberty into stand for three minutes and unmold their own hands. Today, from the



Since boots and shoes had to be made for their families, they knew such necessities could be made and sold to others. Cotton was brought from the South and turned into cloth. Foundries and machine shops were built. Leather, woolen goods, paper, printing, silk goods and other products soon bore the Massachusetts trademark.

Today the state is devoted largely to manufacturing, the energies of its people turned early to it and developed through the years of experience. The climate of southeastern Massachusetts is especially favorable to cotton spinning. The first cotton mill in the nation was built at Beverly in 1788. The first printing done in the colonies was at Cambridge in 1639. The history of the paper-making business in America was written largely in Massachusetts. The manufacture of India rubber goods in this country originated at Roxberry in 1833. Manufacturing of metal, all kinds of machinery. wooden goods, jewelry, clothing, cordage and furniture always has been important in the state.

Agriculture in Massachusetts has been turned largely to milk, poultry, eggs, vegetables and other crops that find a ready market in the growing factory towns and cities almost at the farmer's door. Corn, oats, cranberries, hay, potatoes, tobacco, apples, peaches and pears are other staple crops. Beef produced on the farms is processed in several packing plants in the state.

The Bay State has depended on the sea for a part of its life and subsistence from earliest times. The fishing industry has been an important element in the prosperity of coast towns. Hardy seamen of Gloucester and Marblehead have won renown as fishermen in time of peace and in naval operations during wars. Boston, of course, is the chief port of entry, with aggregate value of investments and earnings derived from ocean commerce in excess of all others. Lines of passenger and freight steamers regularly ply between Boston and European ports, and the coastwise passenger and freight traffic also is important.

The Commonwealth's stirring and magnificent past can be seen - and felt - in its historic shrines. Massachusetts cherishes its woods, lakes, streams, mountains and shores as it does its traditions. Both are preserved, but added to them are Boston Common, where Puritans

Center of Industry.

Each year more and more Americans are discovering Massachusetts. Motor cars and airplanes make the Bay State accessible to thousands who want to rest and play in a historic and storied land. Boston is one of the main attractions. From

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Wild Jungle Nuts

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Youngsters in Navy First class volunteers, in early times, joined the British navy when they were so young that, when promoted to midshipmen at the age of 15, they became known as "oldsters."





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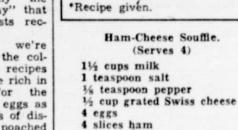
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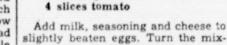
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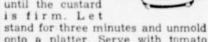
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tom and sides of a cold frying pan. Pour in batter and place in a hot (400 degrees) oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, reducing heat gradually to moderate (350 degrees) during the baking. Pancake should puff at the sides and be crisp and brown. Sprinture. kle with confectioners' sugar and spread with jam. Roll like an ome-

let. Serve on hot platter at once. Batter Bread. 3 eggs

1 cup buttermilk 1 cup sweet milk 1/3 cup fine white cornmeal 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted butter or shortening

Set baking pan in oven to heat. Beat eggs, add buttermilk and sweet milk, beat well and add dry ingredients sifted together, then the butter. Grease heated pan, pour in batter and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until set in center, about one hour. Serve at once.

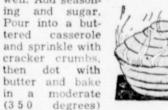
There was a number of vegetables which are enhanced if they are made with an egg mixture and baked. Why not try one of these when adding eggs to the diet as well as your vegetable?

> Corn Custard. (Serves 6)

2 cups canned corn, kernel style 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 1% teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon sugar Cracker crumbs

3 eggs

Butter Beat eggs well. Combine with corn, melted butter and milk. Stir



oven for 40 minutes or until the custard is firm.

LYNN SAYS: You Need Time Savers In the Kitchen

Potatoes will bake in half the time if you parboil them first for 15 minutes.

Rhubarb, celery, asparagus and green onions should be cut by the bunch rather than by the stalk. Use

a board and a very sharp knife. Paper towels or napkins kept in vent rust from forming on lettuce and other greens.

Ice cup cakes quickly by swirling them in the bowl of icing. Keep recipe cards clean while in use by inserting them between the

prongs of a fork. Seasoned flour kapt in a bag will cubes. cut time when you bread meat or chicken.

Keep your spices and seasonings on a small tray in the cupboard. Lift the tray out when you need spices.

Cooking pans should be filled with warm water as soon as you have dough. Cover milk tightly before finished using them to make cleaning easier and quicker. odors quickly.

sauce, which may be heated canned tomato soup. The above mixture also may be a land of beauty, industry, agricul-

There are lots of fine variations

for omelet that make it ideal for serving as a main luncheon or supper dish.

> *Omelet Supreme. (Serves 6)

6 eggs, separated 34 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons flour 1/s teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup green pepper or parsley.

finely chopped 2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped

2 cups creamed tuna, chicken, lobster or vegetables

Add salt to whites and beat stiff. Beat yolks then add pepper and flour and beat to blend thoroughly. Add green pepper and onion. Fold yolk mixture into beaten whites. Pour mixture into two well greased hot eight-inch layer pans (place pans in oven to heat while mixing omelet). Spread mixture lightly in the pans having mixture higher around the edge. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean. To serve, invert one layer on warm serving platter. Pour about 1/2 cup creamed mixture over layer. Invert second layer atop sauce. To serve, cut in pie-shaped pieces. Pass remaining creamed mixture in a bowl. Other fillings for omelet: Chopped

crisp bacon and fried potatoes; creamed tongue; chopped, cooked chicken livers with sauteed onions; creamed oysters or shrimp; corned beef hash; highly seasoned, stewed kidneys, chopped and spread over top; cooked sausage meat; broiled creamed sweetbreads; thin OF slices of tomato sprinkled with soft, grated American cheese - place under broiler until cheese melts, then serve omelet immediately. Released by WNU Features.

fresh bread over the grater to clean it. Save the crumbs and use for

things, measure everything on a tray, then check it. In this way you will be able to follow recipes more accurately.

or vegetables. This is easy to gathcan, and saves cleaning the working space.

vent the egg from sticking to it.

Keep the inside of the coffee pot

To cut fresh bread more readily, use a hot knife; to slice fresh cake, use a wet knife. A thin, very sharp knife is best for slicing cookie placing in refrigerator. It absorbs

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baked in individual ramekins. Place ture, recreation, refinement and culham and tomato slice on bottom of ture. Plymouth Rock became a coreach before pouring in the mix- nerstone for, and the foundation of, a new concept of freedom and lib-

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ribbons of smooth highways so pastured their cows and Redcoats that they are easily reached. camped in preparation for Bunker Freedom of religious and political

CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Rob-

ert F. Bradford, who became gov-

ernor of Massachusetts in 1947, is

is a direct descendant, ninth gen-

eration of William Bradford, first

governor of the state. A native

resident, born in Boston on De-

cember 15, 1902, Governor Brad-

ford has been active in politics for

many years. Formerly a lawyer,

he served two terms as district

was elected lieutenant governor

attorney of Middlesex county and

member of a pioneer family. He

Hill, the visitor may start in any direction and discover "the birthplace independence had their price tag of economic isolation. Massachusetts of a nation." people learned early that they must be resourceful, wringing from the land, the forests and the sea the necessities of life. Every man had to Today the tempo of Massachusetts | be a carpenter, a mason, a farmer,

dustry grind day and night, there is he hoped to remain free and inde- It is the traditional past of America. hustle and bustle, buying and sell-ing. Harbors are full of ships and wharfs are piled with bales and schools and churches. Soon they packages. But there are hundreds of were harnessing the waters of the Old Bay State is one of America's

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They landed 700 or 800 strong, a | At the end of the first summer, a | On September 17, 1630, it was voted number increased to 1,000 and then incredible settlement on the American coast. The leader of the first expedition was Gov. John Winthrop, a Puritan gentleman, who landed June 17, 1630, at Charlestown. Others were Sir Richard Saltonstall, Isaac Johnson and his wife, the Lady Arbella, and a company of sturdy Puritans, chiefly from Lincolnshire.

season of hardship, they moved to change its name to Boston, after to 2,000 by later arrivals-the most across the Charles river to the the Lincolnshire town from which promontory of Shawmut-an Indian many of the settlers had come. Thus word meaning "living fountains." The original settler of the land, the | of the world! Rev. William Blackstone, an English scholar, sold the newcomers his land and moved on to Rhode Island. which formed its highest eminence. ries, schools and colleges.

was founded one of the great cities

From old Boston Towne to the present metropolis are 300 years of thrilling history. The legacy of that The settlers called the headland history, as well as literature, sci-Trimountain, from the three-peaked ence and the arts, is kept alive hill, now known as Beacon hill, through beautiful museums, libra-

After you have grated cheese, rub crumbing. When you make cake or other

Use paper when you peel fruits

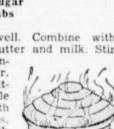
the bottom of a hydrator will pre- er up and dump into the garbage

After using an egg beater, rinse immediately in cold water to pre-

To quick-cook potatoes and other large vegetables, cut into small

fresh and clean by boiling a strong soda and water solution in it.

well. Add season-LTH





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WEED MEETING SHOWS

IMPORTANUE OF 2. D SPRAYS control on the farms of Washington to Dr. P. M. Kauth, West Bend, fea- will serve as chairman of this program. of the 2760 Red Cross chapters in this Hartford city hall. county was evidenced at a recent most- tured a dinner making of the Wash- At the close of the meeting a film on country. visinge hall. More than one hundred Trinsty Enrush Latta ran church at ciety was shown. farmers were present to learn more a- West Bend last Tuesday evening. bout the use of 2.s-D, a relatively new D. J. Kenny, county cancer committee chairman, mide both presentations

selective weed spray.

It was pointed out by speakers at before an audience of 41 persons. The broadleafed weeds plentiful in this area Guests at the dinner included repreof the state. The chief sprays to be sentatives of the State Cancer society used will be 2.4-D. Dow Selective and members of the committees and their Sinox, the latter two sprays to be used wives, representatives of the press, only on fields which are seeded with le- and members of the West Bend Red Cross chapter surgical dressings group. gumes.

The new spraying recommendations High praise was given the township based upon observations of the past and village chairmen by Mr. Kenny season will call for the application of for the excellent work they did in the relatively small gallonage of spray per fund and education drives. Kenny reacre as compared to the 80 to 100 gal- ported the drive went well over the lons of the more dilute spray used dur- quotas established for each township and village in the county with the viling 1947.

Recommendations this year place the lage of Kewaskum and town of Trenamount at figures ranging from 5 to ton showing the way by going 500 and 15 gallons per acre. Spraying the fields 297 per cent over their quotas, respehefore the crops such as corn or other tively. He disclosed that over 65% of cultivated crops are planted is still be- those people who were contacted by ing regarded as experimental and is not letter contributed during the cambeing recommended. Carrot fields can paign. be sprayed with a solution known as A special tribute was paid to county

Stoddard Solvent and thus eliminate most of the hand weeding. Considerable time was given over to

Over 75 talks were given to groups of a discussion on the construction of various sizes during the campaign. Dr. homemade power sprayers. There are p. M. Kauth was presented with a cera number of companies who have the tificate in recognition of having delivnecessary equipment for sale. This is ered 19 talks to groups ranging in size the most inexpensive way of building from 25 to 250 people. a power sprayer. To do effective weed control work, there should be one pow-

er spray unit for each ten farms.

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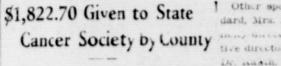
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certed drive against such weeds as wild county's \$3,00 quota for 1017, about of the West Bend Red Cross chapter donor projects.

mustard, Canada thistle, and other \$1,100 having been previously remitted, on Jan. 21 at the Trinity Latheran At the meeting the various service Senator Dunlap, Catsk church, West Bend, Dr. W. J. Eagen of chairmen gave their reports. Bing Red Raspberries - Latham, Chief,



TWO VERY COSTLY CATTLE DISEASES

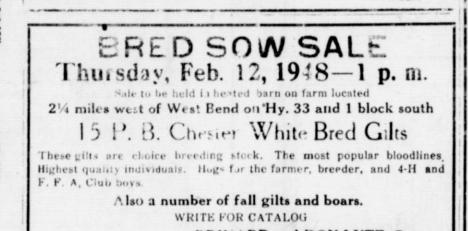
The two most widespread and costly cattle diseases in this country today are mastitis and brucellosis.



Physical checkup by a veterinarian pays dividends.

diseases alone cost American cattle coeded its quotas to the extent that raisers \$150,000,000 a year in re-duced meat and milk production. the committee already has on hand In some ar as, more than 25 per cent of dairy herds are afflicted with mastitis. Yet, by proved precautions,

won, if all owners will cooperate in every farmer can help to bring this | it.



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1 Other speakers included: Mrs. Stod. Milwaukee delivered an interesting and Crosby's recording of "Angels of Merdard, Mrs. A.G. Machillz. state pub. instructive address. cy" was rendered. may uncourt in or archean, each after serving for three years as

tive director on the state molecy, and comminan of the Milwaukee County 25 COUNTY HOMEMAKERS ATTEND BERRY MEETING Red Cross chapter, Dr. Eagen was e-Mr. Kuchner, University of Wiscon-Charman Kenny revealed that the sected to the board of governors of the o Mrs. G. E. stoudart, Beaver Dam, third phase of the drive will soon get stational Red Cross. His mission is to sin extension horticulturist, spoke or gate commander of the Wisconsin under way with the preparation or co-operate with chapters in this area. "Small Berry Culture" before a group field army of the American Cancer so- battdages by women's groups through. Together with other members of this of 25 Washington county homemakers That there is much interest in wood ciety, and a certificate of appr ciation out the county. Ms. Victor B. Russell board, he helps to coordinate the work and their husbands on Jan. 15 at the

Mr. Kuchner discussed in consideraing on this subject held at the Jackson ington County Cancer committee' in cancer and the work of the cancer so- He complimented the West Bead ble detail the growing of strawberries, chapter for its excellent co-operation raspberries currents, gooseborries, and in the blood donor program and its grapes.

many other activities during and since He particularly d the growing ADDRESSES RED CROSS GROUP the war. He expressed the hope that of varieties suited to Wisconsin cli-At a meeting of the board of direc. our citizens would participate just as mate. A few varieties this meeting that 1848 will see a con- check represented the balance of the tors, service chairmen and instructors heartily in the current civinan blood which he mentioned were: Strawberries-, round, Beaver, and

ly to his milk production and profits.

It can be caused either by udder in-

juries or by germs. Injuries may be

largely prevented by providing large enough stalls, good bedding and clean

floors. The germ form of the disease

may be transmitted from one cow to

another, - often on the hands of milkers. Good sanitation is one ans-

wer, coupled with scientific veterin-

line, and treatment of these cows

should be started as soon as the dis-

Brucellosis is an even more difficult problem, causing shy breeding. failures and abortions. Calfhood vac-

cination has been used widely, and

adult vaccination in some instances,

but the advisability of both depends

on local circumstances and the vet-erinarian's findings. Blood-testing and

elimination of reactors is an essential

part of most brucellosis control pro-

grama. It will take a long fight to

clean up brucellosis, but it can be

ease is detected.

Mastitis is a disease of the udder.

June. Purple Raspberries-Sodus, Royal Purple.

Black Raspberries-Logan. Blackberries-Eldorado, Mr. Kuehner also stressed the importance of sufficient and proper prun. ing, considerable mulching, some method of staking and supporting the canes (in the case of raspberries) and controlling and checking diseases early. -ks-

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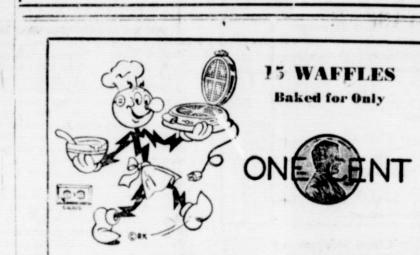
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Lincoln-His Spirit Is with the Ages

Martyr, Emancipator, Myth, Abe Is 'Builded Forever'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Like everything else in this political year, preparations for Lincoln's birthday in 1948 are chiefly a matter of scrambling through the Great Emancipator's writings to find a text for a highly-partisan outburst. But February 12 is the occasion for more than a barrage of political speeches.

To me Lincoln is real because he and my childhood conception of my grandfather are strangely blended. Both, like Merlin's Camelot, are builded forever because, to me, they never were builded at all-they were myth rather than fact-a myth not of my own making, but handed down through two generations.

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wake it into action.

My mother, as a little child, "saw Lincoln" (like a man "sleeping," she thought) as he lay in state in Chicago. My grandmother stood beside her swathed in the heavy mourning veil of the day which she felt perhaps was as much for Lincoln then as it was for her soldier - husband who had given his life in the same cause. To my mother, Baukhage

staring at that coffin in Chicago, there always remained a confused impression of mourning for the man she thought was not dead, but sleeping, and the father she never had seen. Perhaps that feeling was imparted to me.

My mother described the scene to cans the assurance that his spirit, me. It was clearly etched in her memory like the rest of the strange hegira which she took westward with her widowed mother from a little town in New York state (as a call of the people whom he loved to bride, my grandmother had pioneered the West with her young New York state farm-born husband).

Free Speech, Of course, the memories were Russian Style blurred and blended, undoubtedly, with later repetition of the event, The Russians celebrated Christbut the picture was clear, and I only mas with a public criticism of Rus-

wish I could repeat it in my mothsian factories by the commercial er's own words. The train trip west, director of Mostorg, the Soviets' the arrival in the great city, the largest department store. The direccrowd about her as she advanced tor complained that the factories slowly with her mother into the were producing inferior products. He wanted more and better goods, great hall. Then the coffin which she more washing machines, vacuum did not know was a coffin for there was no such word in her tiny vocabcleaners, refrigerators and decent furniture.

ulary. Her mother let go the little girl's hand to move back her own heavy veil. Then the little girl remembered being lifted in the strong hands of the guard. About him she could recall only a blue tunic, shiny brass buttons and the smell of tobacco. Then the face of the "sleeping" man, and her mother's quiet tears.

(The body of the martyred President, as you know, was taken from the East Room of the White House to the capitol where it lay in state. Then it was carried across the country, pausing for homage in several cities until it reached Springfield, Lincoln's home.)



TRUMAN ENLISTS . . . Clifford Edgar Truman, 17, of East Chicago, Ind., third cousin of President Harry S. Truman, has enlisted in the navy. He is being sworn in by Lt. (j.g.) Robert Rizzone for his threeyear hitch, and will study aviation radio after his basic training.

NEWS REVIEW **Nazi-Soviet Pact Told; Too Much Aid: Hoover**

The celebrated "cold war" has * been enriched by another U. S. FOREIGN AID: propaganda strike, probably the Hoover Plan

Herbert Hoover, former U. S. president, has urged congress not to commit this nation-even "morally" -to a four-year European recovery program, and advised a reduction of the 6.8-billion-dollar outlay proposed to carry the Marshall plan through its first 15 months. In the 4,000-word statement which

litical expediency which gripped the minds of German and Russian lead-

High point of the hitherto secret dossier was the revelation that in 1940 Adolf Hitler and V. M. Molotov of Russia agreed that Britain and the U.S. must be excluded from Europe, Asia and Africa.

The book told also how, in 1940, Stalin had offered to join the German-Italian-Japanese axis if Hitler would give Russia a free hand in Finland, a military base near the Dardanelles and a dominant voice in the oil-rich Middle East. Then the documents show how Hitler, disdaining even to answer Stalin's proposition, ordered his armies to prepare "to crush Soviet Russia in a quick campaign."

One of the major factors which area, turned thumbs down on that national resources and continuing



program. Jean ("Dr. Christian") Hersholt urges competitors to write about things and people they know. "Natural, easy dialogue, clear-cut characters, trueto life situations, few scenes, fewer sound effects-these are what count in successful radio plays," he says. 'There must be doubt as to the outcome clear to the end."

School teachers are coming into their own, all of a sudden. When Joan Crawford finishes her next Warner Bros. starrer, "Until Proven Guilty," she will play a "Until school ma'rm in "The Story of a



JOAN CRAWFORD

Of greater signif- Schoolteacher." And some time this icance, however, month Shirley Booth will begin a was the fact that weekly stint on CBS in a comedy Hoover's own opin- show based on a teacher's trials and

> Because Paul Lavalle is devoting all his time nowadays to the type of music he presents on "Highways in Melody" he turned down an offer to revive the delightful "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basing Street." Though it has been off the bring it back.

When Henry Fonda was not available for the radio version of "The Fugitive," Huntley Gordon was stuck for a leading man for the "Screen Guild Players" production. But only a few hours after his dilemma became known he got a phone call from a highly qualified volunteer, Gregory Peck, who like other stars, received no pay. The Motion Picture Relief fund benefits.

ain't It So?

Always do something to make other people happy, even if it's only to let them alone.

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The average politician tries to trade his bunk for a bed of roses.

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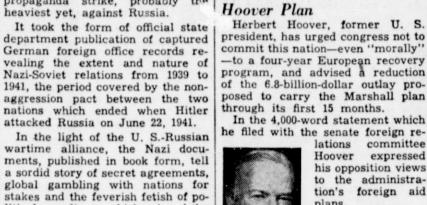
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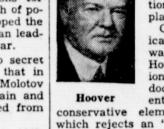
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tion's foreign aid plans. conservative element of thinking

which rejects an "internationalist" foreign policy on the grounds that U. S. resources should be concentrated at home. Decrying even a "moral commit-

proposals, he asserted the U.S. should keep itself entirely free "to end our efforts without recrimination."

would be defeated.

The volume of exports and funds proposed in the Marshall plan, he opined, might aggravate the al-

documentary of the entire right-wing,

ment" for the four-year period con- air for some years, many listeners templated in the state department's still write Lavalle urging him to

He expressed, too, the fear that a lavish outpouring of aid would weaken the American economy to the extent that all world recovery

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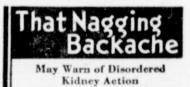




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I repeated my mother's story after her death, as best I could on the air-and there were sequels. Letters-one from a lady in New England for whom the broadcast had awakened memories . . . her father had been one of the Union soldiers chosen to stand guard at the catafalque in Chicago. It might well have been he who lifted my mother. The soldiers who had been chosen

for that honored duty were permitted to divide the gold-fringed drape that covered the coffin, she wrote me, and she consigned to me a fragment which I cherish.

There were many other letters. One from the niece of one of Lincoln's cabinet members, William Pitt Fessenden; another enclosing the announcement shown in the cut.

Those were two sequels to the story of the little girl and her weeping mother. I think the everlasting sequel can be read again and again in the story of America, as the story of Lincoln is projected far on into history. I think I have seen it projected in the crowds who come to Washington, avid with guidebook and camera to collect "souvenirs."

Only this week, the garrulous cab driver who carried me from Union station was full of a story of "South Americans" who spent endless hours (according to his timing) at the Lincoln Memorial. The memorial remains a shrine for all visitors, native and foreign, a place where flippant chatter is stilled before that almost living replica warmed to life out of cold marble by the inspired hand of Daniel Chester French.

It lives as the spirit of Abraham Lincoln lives.

To the little child beside the catafalque, except for her mother's mill. tears there was no mourning in that moment. Only something solalike because it had in it the cosmic folk song.

some intangible, some eternal qual- rough shake when a holiday falls other odd angle. The year's three ity of what Lincoln did, or what his on a Saturday, for it doesn't bring Sunday holidays can happen only character has etched into the his- an alternate day off. And this year once every 28 years.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Could it be possible that Mr. Wal- | When a President speaks to a conlace is a little myopic when he gress in which there is a majority of glances toward the Kremlin? Or the opposition party in a campaign maybe it's just pink-eye. year, though he spake with the tongue of angels and his words were

Washington quip which went the written with a pen dipped in the sunrounds during the commodity specu- rise and emblazoned across the lation hearings: Several govern- heavens, it would do him no more Fairbanks, Alaska. Russian planes "I've just sent my wife to the hosment officials are suffering from good than if he broadcast into a also were said to be carrying out pital and I'll have another exemp-"my-grain" headaches. dead microphone.

am reminded of columnist Russian desire also. Lowell Mellett's story about the scope of Russian criticism. On his department's spectacular publicatrip to Russia, he was shown around tion of the Nazi documents was little by a very clever female guide. Melmore than an emphatic indication of lett asked her about freedom of the an already well-known fact: That press, and she said, "Oh, yes, they Russia, with aggressive consistency, had a free press, the press continhas been hungering for years for ually criticized things, including leadership in the Balkans, for new

Are you surprised that such

criticism is permitted? If you are, you don't understand the

Soviet system. Criticism is al-

lowed as a sound method of cor-

recting faults - although it

dcesn't necessarily displace the

"cure," which means banish-

ment temporarily or perma-

nently to Siberia, just as in the

good old days.

government enterprises.' Well, would they be allowed to criticize Stalin, Mellett wanted to know.

"Why!" the girl was surprised, "What has that got to do with it? You couldn't criticize him because there is nothing about him to criticize!" . . .

Secretary Marshall wants the European recovery plan to be run by a shall plan, soon to come up for consingle administrator, not an eightman board as has been suggested. If the old saw that the best-working already dangerously touchy "cold committee is a committee of three | war." with two members out of town is correct, perhaps Marshall is right.

January saw three presidential messages presented to congress. Each document had many a passage born only to waste its fra-

grance on the desert air of an unsympathetic majority. Too bad the Republicans don't

care for Mr. Truman's budget. The budget message was printed up so nicely, bound so neatly, and it IS product in question as "Americanunique-unique in that it is the big- made rubber." The word "syngest peacetime budget ever present- thetic," as the term for factory made ed to any congress. rubber, is not mentioned.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

This Won't Happen Again Until 1976 You like to have holidays fall on S

weekends? Then 1948 should be a year of great promise. Most of the major holidays this year will fall on Saturdays and Sundays, which is either good or bad. depending on how you feel about of the calendar. getting time off down at the old

Sundays, whereon fall Washington's birthday, Memorial Day and emn, something important, some- Independence Day, aren't too bad thing that touched old and young because the government and most month. Same goes for Thanksgivother employers observe the Monrhythm of the epic, and, as well, the days following as legal holidays and just happens to come on Thursday simple, soul-touching melody of the so extend holiday benefits to their employees.

But for the working man it's a And I wonder if there was not

So, the last time February 22, both Christmas and New Year's May 30 and July 4 all fell on Sun-Day (1949) fall on Saturdays. Of the three remaining holidays, days in the same year was in 1920. two come on weekdays without the The next time after this year will be in 1976. The deciding factor is aid of any idiosyncracies on the part the extra day (February 29) every

Labor Day, September 6 this seven leap years. year, arrives on Monday simply because it always falls on the first Monday of September instead of on any one numerical day in the ing on Thursday. Armistice Day this year. days.

Study of the calendar and holidays for 1948 also developed an-

POLAR DATA:

Congressional sources have reported that Russian and American military planes have been compet. ing at the top of the world for vital weather information with regular flights over the North pole.

The Soviet flights apparently are made from Siberia, while U. S. chief, what he meant by the notaplanes operate from Ladd Field, tion, the young man replied, weather data flights over Alaska. | tion soon.'

high tax rates, "all of which might bring depression and thus destroy

the strength of the one remaining source of aid to a world of chaos.' Hoover recommended further that the Marshall plan, if it is adopted, be run by a bipartisan commission. and suggested that up to three billion dollars in food, coal, fertilizers 'will not and cannot be repaid."

REFUSAL: Value of the publication of these Prediction

documents at this time is questionable, despite the flagrantly apparent knows about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenanti-Russian propaganda they can hower is that he either will or will and will inspire. State department's not get into the campaign for the action obviously was aimed at rally-Republican presidential nomination ing public support behind the Marthis year.

But Roy A. Roberts, president of gressional action, but it also would the Kansas City Star and leading serve to aggravate and inflame the promoter of pro-Eisenhower sentiment, now says he definitely will not.

Roberts' prediction was that the general soon would remove himself from all consideration along those lines. Said Roberts: "I'll venture a guess that before

nent, government-regulated Ameri-June the general may take himself can rubber industry with a 675,000completely out of the political picton annual capacity and a required ture. I am sure the message will annual production of at least 225,000 come when he lays aside his militons a year has been introduced by tary uniform February 15."

Rep. Paul Shafer (Rep., Mich.). He emphasized, though, that he The bill refers throughout to the was not speaking for Eisenhower. With Alf Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, Roberts had

been doing most of the political drum-beating for Eisenhower.

wished it.

in one working day recently; completed her role of a modern girl in France in "To the Victor" and immediately reported for the role of Queen Margaret in the 17th century 'Adventures of Don Juan."

of playing Mr. and Mrs. in "Rosemary," Betty Winkler and George Keane were Now this is the place for someone married recently. . . . Lamont Johnson was on the air in "Wendy Warren and who knows calendar law to argue that since the coming year 2000 (a the News" when his daughter Jeremy was born; rushed to the hospital and heard the news there. . . Dick Haymes, who flies a plane from Palm Springs to Holly-wood for his Thursday CBS show, is an century year divisible by 400) is not a leap year, it will be 32 more years, or 2008, after 1976 before the three holidays again appear on Sunauthority on emergency landing fields, since fogs have forced him down so often. However, this is not a subject to spend much time worrying about. the board of trustees of Pennsylvania

State university; be organized bis band when a student there. Besides, who'll be alive to take a

Look to Future

holiday in the year 2008?

Filling out his income tax return in the internal revenue office at Joplin, Mo., a young man listed himself and his wife and then, in the space marked "exemption," he wrote: "Watch this space!"

Asked by Brad D. Minor, bureau

Chet Lauck and Norris Goff have turned down guest appearances on television shows because of the long make-up sessions necessary to step into their "Lum and Abner" roles. Too bad they had to cancel their March of Dimes tour: Norris Goff's illness interfered. So he headed east and cotton be labeled frankly as for consultations with specialists. 'gifts" because unsecured loans and was temporarily written out of the air show.

Don McNeill, with a two weeks' vacation coming up February 20, About all the average U.S. citizen plans to head for Hollywood with Mrs. McNeill, hjs first visit since 1933. They will confer with motion picture executives on making a movie based on the popular "Breakfast Club," and will make a sentimental journey to San Francisco, to visit the little Spanish church where they were married in 1931.

> Joan Boniface Winnifreth is much too long a name for a theater marquee. So Anna Lee picked a new one for professional purposes; adopted Anna May Wong's first name and General Robert E. Lee's last one. She's in Colum-bia's "Best Man Wins."

Many lengthy conferences preceded the decision to use the record made by Mark Hellinger with Bing Crosby as Crosby's February broadcast. The same situation arose after W. C. Field's death, and the record was scrapped. But this time it was used, because so many of Mark's friends wished to hear the record, and because everyone was convinced that he would have

Viveca Lindfors spanned 350 years

ODDS AND ENDS-After two years WNU-S

Fred Waring has been appointed to

He doesn't weat it at his Wednesday ABC broadcasts, but some time Alan Young may show up at a costume party in a Scottish custumekilts and all-which is a family heirloom. It was handed down to Alan by Grandfather Young.

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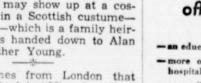
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THE landlady was smiling at them ing at Peggy, "I do her a favor and the top of the doorway as they went she makes fun of my plumbing." I the top of the doorway as they went in together. "You look kinda young to be a

married couple."

"Oh we aren't married yet," Peggy blurted out. She felt Bill's fingers tighten on her arm. ly do.'

"So you better show us that apartment before she changes her mind," he added. She glanced up at him with a nerthink of the shade?"

vous little smile, feeling ashamed, wishing she hadn't let him read her thoughts.

The landlady laughed and Peggy laughed louder than she'd wanted

"We want two rooms," Bill said, "two rooms and a decent kitchen. he wasn't color blind. And not facing on the street, please. "It's the same shade as your hat," this writer was saying. Too many trucks in Greenwich Village to suit me." She blushed. "Think of a man's

noticing that." "I adore the Village," Peggy said "Yeah," Bill said. The way he quickly. The trouble was, the words seemed to jump out before she knew said it, it wasn't exactly a compliwhat she was going to say. ment.

Bill stared up at a long crack in the ceiling. "Sure, we adore the Village."

She pinched him when the landlady wasn't looking and he gave her hair a tug, and everything was all right again. They followed the landlady up the stairs. She had just the thing for them, she said. "A couple of kids like you won't mind walking up four flights."

"Oh, no," Peggy answered. Then she glanced at Bill. "Well, would we?

Bill looked up at the ceiling again. "Oh, no."

She knew what he was thinking. And it was true. She didn't want to live in a place that had elevators. Bad enough to have him come home talking about them every night. Bad enough to have to answer the neighbors' questions with, "My husband? Oh he . . . er, sells elevators." She could see them lifting their eyebrows. "Elevators? Pardon me for smiling, Mrs. Bill, but I never knew any one had to sell elevators. I always thought they . . . just happened."

No, definitely not a place with elevators. She didn't want to be reminded of her husband's business every time she went in and out of the house.

The landlady's short, bowed legs were leading them up the stairs chen. briskly, showing them how easy it was to climb four flights. "You'll ment opens into the kitchen?" find it nice and quiet here, I'm sure. The gentleman who has it now has been there three years. And he's a writer."

"A writer?" Peggy had kind of a thing to talk about." funny feeling all of a sudden. Like she'd gone up in an elevator too fast. A writer. That was what she'd said, laughing. He certainly knew always thought she'd marry some

"I think it's nice if a man knows "This is a dog house," he said. how to fix the plumbing," Peggy Peggy was in such a daze she said. She glanced from the thin thought he said, "Doll's house," at hands to the thin, pale face. "I realfirst.

'Isn't it," she said excitedly. And He looked pleased. "I'm a paintseeing his expression, then. "What?" er, too," he told her. "Look, I painted this china closet. What do you

"A dog house," he said. "Look, I can almost touch the ceiling. Lis-It made her feel so flattered to ten Peggy. I've learned something have a writer showing off for her about buildings in the elevator busibenefit. "It's a lovely color," she ness. Do you know how old this told him. And then she could feel house is? Why, it was a dump when Bill's eyes on her. "Isn't it, Bill?" they built the Brooklyn bridge." "Yeah," Bill said dryly, "blue." Peggy gasped. "He heard you!" Peggy winced. Well, that proved Suddenly all the thrill was gone

and her heart felt like lead. Her eyes were blinking as she turned and went back into the living room. Bill followed behind her, stooping with an exaggerated wariness as he went through the doorway.

Her fingers were twisting the engagement ring nervously around



"I think it's nice if a man knows how to fix the plumbing," Peggy said. She glanced from the thin hands to the thin, pale face. "I really do."

"If you want to see the apart- | and around. One thing sure, she ment," the landlady began sharply. wasn't going to marry an elevator Then she pulled a smile over her salesman. Or any other kind of a salesman, for that matter. "Listen, honey," Bill said gloomfalse teeth. "This here's the kit-

Bill said, "You mean the apartily. "If you really like the place." It didn't matter. Nothing mat-Behind his glasses, the young tered now, really. Just to get out. man's light blue eyes were looking To get away. To get out of everything as painlessly as possible. amused. "Oh you'll get used to it.

And it'll give your friends someguess you have to be a writer or something to appreciate it." she "He's some little talker himself, isn't he?" the landlady said. told him, forcing out the words. She glanced at the pale young man and managed to smile. "A writer or an "I think he's wonderful," Peggy artist.

"Huh?" the young man said.



Kathleen Norris Says:

A Medal for Mary

"The boys and I have cleared three upper rooms now, and bricked them in."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TERE is a letter which came to me recently. L It asks no question, but I'm putting it here because it makes me think seriously and begin to answer a great many questions in my own heart. It comes from a friend of mine who is living in a cruelly-devastated country; she is 44 years old, living now ency the human spirit has. with her mother, and two neph-ews of 10 and 12. This woman, named Mary, was

Ten years ago she was young, confident, the loved wife of a rising attorney. I met husband and wife when they came to New York in 1938, and thought them charming and cultured people. After that their daughter was born and then their son, and they sent me pictures of two small, well-bundled babies, on a sled, in a snowy handsome city street.

The babies are gone now, both of them, one killed suddenly and violently in a raid, one lingering through a long winter of starvation. The handsome young clever husband is dead, too, though she doesn't know how, where or why he died. Even the city has vanished, and when she wrote me three years ago, all she had was a plot of ashy ruins in a waste or rubble and fallen masonry

Well, that was three years ago. Here is a part of the letter I reshelter. By good luck she found ceived recently.

"The operation, so crudely done," she writes, "was nevertheless sucalways thought she'd marry some sha, taughing, the centre of the perfectly day. Or maybe an artist. Somebody like that. Ike that. Then she got a look at Bill's "OH I don't know," the young man protested with a shrug. "What kind of stuff do you write?" than I ever had in my life. I did not write you that, frightened, cold and in rags, mother and I found my sister's two boys a year ago; they are now 10 and 12. I could remember, if I The landlady laughed. "Him? let myself, their coming to such a He's no writer. He's my son." And proud young mother, their growing she added proudly, "he sells vacin such a lovely nursery-but I don't let myself remember. We dug in the Run out of the room. Run down ruins, we three, found part of a the stairs, she told herself. But basement room intact, walked three miles every other day to the blessed American relief that never failed



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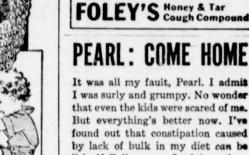
PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON was the first President to adopt a presidential flag, which he did in 1916. This flag had but frur stars. Presi-dent Franklin Delano Roosevelt considered a new design when congress established the rank of five-star admirals and generals. As finally promul-gated by President Truman on October 25, 1945, the new coat of arms, which is the basis of the presidential seal and also appears on the flag, shows the eagle in full color instead of all white and encircled by 48 stars. WILLIAM MCKINLEY was President of the United States when Hawaii

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licked! Believe me, I advise others who suffer the same way to do what I did: just eat a bowlful of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRANevery day and drink plenty of water. They say

They were walking up the last If only he wouldn't look like that. flight now and some one upstairs Like a . . . She tried to push the opened a door. Don't let him be any better looking than Bill, she begged. | right back again. . . . Like a dis-

just a pale young man with glasses. make a mistake if you don't buy He stood there in his slacks and our elevators, Mr. Kotch. blue shirt and he looked . . . well, on second glance he looked . . . dif- living room, and when Peggy saw ferent. Nobody would ever take him it, her heart sat up and begged. for a life guard. That's what she'd thought Bill was that first time, that covered a whole wall, the origwhen they'd met on the beach. "Come right in." The young man the oversized fireplace with three

waved something at them. It turned painted masks above it. And there out to be a monkey wrench, of all was a table with a typewriter and things. "Don't mind me, I'm just a lots of papers piled-up in carethe plumber.

Peggy laughed. It was so unexpected, it made her feel good. "The plumber," she said, as their eyes Bill just in the nick of time. met, "Imagine."

"Some plumber," the landlady Bill go into the bedroom by themsaid. "That's gratitude," he said, look- selves. Bill's head almost bumped

face. She began to feel miserable. Bill asked grudgingly. thought out of her mind but it came As it happened, he wasn't. He was appointed salesman. I'm sure you'll uum cleaners." The landlady led them into the

less stacks

THE GOLDEN HILLS

Stace Noll Crowell

ONCE in a dark and troubled time

"Each morning I drive down a valley

Can often see nothing at all for the fog

But I say to myself, 'I shall drive ahead,

That blots out the earth and sky,

For I know I shall come onto higher

Where the hills are gold with light.'

Nothing can blot them from my mind,

And now when a thick fog shuts me in

e friend who was kind and wise!

To choke me and blind my eyes,

am so glad for the hills ahead,

That fell on my heart that day,

Nothing can take them away,

A wise and kindly counselor

Sat by my side and said:

get to my work, and I

Carefully, without sight.

road

ground

And I just keep on .

Oh, wise kind words

When I saw no road ahead,

Bill's arm went around her shoulders, steadying her, and his arm felt strong and tender. Her eyes drank in the bookcase "My man is a salesman, too," she said. And she held her head up. "He sells elevators." inal paintings on unframed canvas,

New Chemical Weapons

To Combat Weed Pests

Farmers and householders wag-What darling taste you have. She ing war on crab grass and other almost said it, but she thought about troublesome weeds and grasses can look for help from two new weap-"The bedroom's in there," the ons landlady said. She let Peggy and

The weed-killing chemicals bear the jaw-breaking names of sodium isopropyl xanthate and allyl mixed chlorophenyl carbonate. They have been tested by federal and state agricultural experiment stations with excellent results against many weeds and grasses not economically or satisfactorily controlled by other chemicals or practices," the announcement said. They are being used in active experimental programs but are not yet avail-

able commercially. The second-named herbicide is the one that combats crab grass, as well as barnyard, orchard and blue grass, cattails and similar plants. It has a hormone-like action which attacks the root structure of the weed and arrests growth immedi-

ately by preventing seed development, even though no effect is apparent on the surface for the first week or longer. It also is used effectively in combination with 2,4-D against some broad-leaved weeds not affected by 2,4-D used alone. The sodium isopropyl xanthate is

described as a "complete killer" which should be applied directly to crop plants. It shows promise for pre-emergence treatment, in spray or dust form, and has been used with success in the chemical weeding of growing crops.

Answer to Puzzle No. 2

Weather Science to Tame Destructive Ice and Hail

There is a very good possibility that destructive hailstorms may be eliminated in the future, and serious ice storms may be "tamed" in winter, according to snow-and-rainmaking scientists, National Patent ed from formation of rain in supercouncil reports.

By introducing large quantities of Under such conditions, it should hail particles would be unable to the inconvenience and traffic trou- provement.

grow to any considerable size, ac- | ble produced by an increase in cording to Vincent J. Shaefer, con-sultant to "Project Cirrus," a caused by icy streets, broken powweather research program being er, light and telephone wires, and conducted by the army signal corps | the breakage of shade and fruit and office of naval research. trees.

Not all ice storms can be related There is evidence that the serito supercooled clouds, in Shaefer's ous ice storms of last winter resultopinion, but last winter's storms point out the importance of knowcooled clouds, according to Shaefer. ing more about such situations and ice nuclei at and above the freez- have been possible to convert all having facilities to cope with them ing level in high cumulus clouds, this rain to snow. It is unlikely that when the situation could stand im-

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Seed Grain Sprouted.

"Presently the men were clearing our fields, presently we asked for seed grain, and after a long time it came, and we cried for joy when the little shoots began to show. The boys found apple trees, old and broken, and we got prunings; we have apples this winter. We are seven families, working together, living in cold lairs, still depending upon your

generous hands for food-but beginning again. Every carrot, potato, cabbage that came up was precious every rabbit we raised from wild stock. The discovery of bolts of curtaining, buried in rubbish, survivals from some old store, gave the women of our group the happiest days they had ever known. Your have been separated, never to be needles, thread, thimbles came, and I was the most envied woman in the

village "The boys and I have cleared three upper rooms now, bricked them in. Yes, my dear, the years in which I practiced scales might better have been employed in learning to cook and lay bricks, but I can do both now Windows, Hot Water Coming.

Next spring-window glass, they tell us, and hot water pipes in some places! Oh, the luxury, the satisfaction of digging all of this out of the unspeakable desolation of the five years that preceded it. I have learned to forget, I have learned that we are all poor human creatures stumbling about in the dark, letting the real things go for the false things, hating when it is so nuch simpler and easier to love, following wrong guides. How dares any one of us ever lay the blame for it all on another!

Both babies died during the war. . . .

tional aspect of the food situation

has become "precarious."

have three rooms now. American relief is coming in larger quantities. The domestic food situation is improving. Yet life is still very hard by our standards; next year for instance, they hope to get some window glass and perhaps some pipes for hot water!

happy wife 10 years ago when

Miss Norris met her in New

York. Her husband was a suc-

cessful attorney. In the years

just before the war Miss Norris

received some pictures of their

two babies, taken in a European

During the war that city was

burned and smashed by bombs.

The husband died in some un-

known manner. The babies are

dead, too-one killed in a raid,

the other a victim of starvation.

Mary was sick for a long time.

She suffered from cold, hunger,

When peace came, she man-

aged to get medical care at a

poorly-equipped hospital. When

she came out she had to hunt for

a basement room in a ruined

house. Here, with the aid of her

mother and two young nephews,

she began to build a home. Gradually things got better as they slowly rebuilt the house. They

lack of shelter.

Miss Norris comments that there is still hope for Europe where people can find joy in simple living, in helping neighbors, in "the luxury of peace."

"This," the letter ends, "is just to tell you that we are well, busy, looking forward to better times and steeped in the inexpressible luxury of peace-peace-peace."

I quote this letter not because Mary's experience is very different from the stories we all have been hearing, and shuddering over, during these unbelievable years. Thousands-millions of women have suffered as she has, millions of families reunited in this world.

But in her letter there is a new note, and it gives me such hope and confidence that it seems good to pass it along. That out of such complete agony, the cruel death of her small son, the disappearance of her loved companion and protector, the long months watching her world crumble to ruins, watching her baby daughter die of malnutrition, her own crucial illness in a miserably equipped and half-destroyed hospital-after all these she still lives. She can find love and service and joy in the simplest elements of living - walls about her, a swept floor underfoot, a rubbish fire in a ruined fireplace, a stove made of old cans. She can plant, cook, lav bricks, protect her sister's boys and write me that presently window glass and hot water will be unimaginable luxuries.

My prayer for shattered Europe is that there are thousands like her.

BETTER BABOON TRAP

By means of a multi-compartment trap of his invention, D. P. Van Zyl of Hanover, South Africa, has been able to catch up to 11 marauding baboons at one time, he says. This is how the device works: When a baboon tries to creep through the hole to get at the bait, a door slams shut behind him. As the door slams, another in front opens automatically. The baboon sprints through the open door and this then shuts automatically, while the outer door opens to admit the next visitor.

Fear Small Rations Harming British Youth

"An immediate effect of the latest Bread and potato rationing is seriously affecting the health of British restrictions," he wrote, "has been to reduce the calory equivalent of youth, Sir. Jack Drummond, former the total food supply to about 2,700. scientific adviser to the ministry of Even with perfect distribution, it is food warns. Writing in the Practidoubtful whether that would provide tioner, a medical journal, he said the 2,500 required to keep the nation "failure to gain weight and actual less of weight are not uncommon. working as it has been working." With introduction of potato rationing, Sir Jack declared, the nutri-

grave anxiety."

Despite the likelihood of an expansion in the black market for food, there is, he added, "cause for

skin cells, help them retain needed moisture. Soon smarting pain leaves, your lips feel softer, smoother—you • When biting raw winds cut lips, leave them dry and cracked and so painful it even hurts to smile—quick! call for Mentholatum, containing com-forting Camphor and minty Menthol. These famous Mentholatum ingredyour lips feel softer, smoother-you mile again. Get Mentholatum today. ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS. NASAL IRRITATION

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