

VOLUME 53

Village to Install

Retirement Fund Agent

ASSOCIATION

ocur Active Member 1943

7 New Street Lights

Board Adopts Ordinance for Bail

monthly meeting with President Mit-

ler presiding and all members present

except Trustee M. Martin. The min-

utes of the previous regular meeting

RESOLUTION NO. 3

lage of Kewaskum at the following

1. One light at the intersection of

2. Two lights on new street on c

mately one-half distance between For

du Lac Ave. and C. & N. W. Ry.

3. One light on First St. approxi-

4. One light at the corner of High

5. One light at the corner of Kewa

kum and Highland Sts. and remov

6. One light at the extreme north of

of W. Water St. and move present

light to approximately one-half the

distance between First St. and the e

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, 11

Motion by L. Dreher and seconded

a copy of this resolution be sent to

treme north end of W. Water St.

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co.

present light on Highland St.

The following resolution was

duced by Trustee Rosenheimer:

were read and approved.

School and First Sts.

side of athletic field.

land and Stark Sts.

locations:

for Certain Offenses; Clerk Named

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, CCT. 8, 1948

Rolland Beck Takes Remains of Sergeant | Mrs. Charles Krahn, Trinity Card Party Irene Weis as Bride Kuehl Returned Here Mrs. Berres Pass On

Remains of 7,000 Americans who lost

The card party sponsored by the adies' Altar society of Holy Trinity lunch was served to those in attend-

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 4, 1948 following winners: The village board of the village of Door prize-Mrs, August Bartelt. Kewaskum, Wis. met in regular

Win Prizes at Holy

Mrs. E. G. Kirchner, 3670; 5th, Mrs. Nic. Vogt. 3440.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Sippel, 26-4-22. Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Skat-1st, Ray Kudek, 18 games that the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. be authorized and directed to install Schaeffer, spade solo vs. 4. new overhead street lights in the Vil-

merman, 199; 2nd, Jac. Bruessel, 107. Bridge-1st, Mrs. August Bartelt,

HOWARD HALASKA TO SPEAK AT HOLY NAME BREAKFAS

The Holy Name society of Ho Trinity parish will receive holy con munion in a body at the s a. m. Sunday, Oct. 10. Immediately - fellow ing the members will be served break fast in the church hall and this wi be followed by a program. An excel lent speaker has been engaged to ad

dress the society, He is Howard 1 Halaska, a graduate of the Marquett university law school, and now a law yer at Elm Grove, Mr. Halaska in veteran of the last war. New memb will also be accepted into the social Sunday, Holy Name members from

KEN KUNDE, CANDIDATE FOR

by C. Stautz that the resolution be St. Bridgets are invited to be gue adopted. On roll call, all members vot- at the breakfast. ing "aye,' the resolution was adopted.

The following ordinance was intro duced by Trustee Rosenheimer: ORDINANCE NO. 53

Bail for certain offenses-Any police

officer shall have authority to admit Ken Kunde, Oshkosh, candidate fo to ball any person or persons charged congress on the Democratic tickst in with or arrested for the violation of the Sixth District, and his wife were any ordinance of this village in which in Kewaskum Sunday to carry on the the maximum penalty for the viola- former's campaign and to call tion of the said ordinance shall not friends, among them the writer.

Miss Irene Mary Weis, daughter of rch in the parish hall Sunday ev- Mr. and Mrs. Frank J Weis, Allenton, their lives during World War II have Schultz of Route I, Kewaskum, in the noon, Oct. 2, in the clubroom with 3 ening was largely attended. Following became the bride of Rolland O. Beck, been returned to the United States town of Auburn, died suddenly of a members and guests present. a pleasant evening at cards warm son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake- Beck, Ke- from Europe aboard the United State heart attack at 6 p. m. Thursday, Buffet luncheon was served by ance and prizes were awarded to the by the Rev. Leo Skalitzky in Sacred department of the army announced on Washington-Fond du Lac county line

morning, Oct. 2. Five Hundged-1st, Mrs. Joseph chnepf, 4090; 2nd, Mrs. M. Zeltinger, satin edged with lace. A matching John Kuchl of this village. 4050; 3rd, Mrs. Jos. Schools, 4000; 4th, fingertip veil was held by a pearl Armed forces dead originally inter seeded headpiece.

Diamond Sheepshead-1st, Jeseph Mayer, 32-2-30; 2nd, Joe Themsch,

Heart Sheepshead-1st. Otto Zim-

parents followed the ceremony. In th evening a wedding dance was held he Lighthouse ballroom The newlyweds are residing at enton. The groom is employed at G Bros. Mfg. Co, and the bride had be suployed at the Amity Leather Pr lucts Co., West Bend.

> SCHLEIF-KUDEK Miss Evelyn Kudek, daughter of Mrs. Clara Ohrmund, West Bend, fo merly of this village, and Neal Schleif son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schle West Bond, were married by the Rev [11].

> > m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Linner was served at the Republican hotel here.

A dinner at Frenchy and Pearl's and

reception at the home of the bride's

CONGRESS VISITS VILLAGE Petermann on Rainbow League All-Star Term

The directors of the Rainbow Base- recruit is assigned either to units of ball league have selected an all-star the fleet or to a service school for

team of players who participated in specialized training. the circuit the past season. One Ke-

Heart church, Allenton, on Saturday Wednesday. Among the bodies of see The bride wore a gown of slipper Lester V. Kuchl, son of Mr. and Mr.

The bride was attended by her si in France and Holland are amon ter, Mrs. Rudy Heidmann, as matron those brought back to this country. A of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. total of 167 remains were returned 30-4-26; 3rd, George Reindl, 28-4-24; Alex Beck and Miss Leona Beck, Lit- upon instructions of next of kin resid-4th, John Mertes, 34-10-24; 5th, Alex the Dorothy Beck served as flower girl, ing in Wisconsin. The army stated Bartelt) of the town of Auburn, and The matron of honor wore a rose that each next of kin was notified in Marie at home. One daughter preced

olored gown and carried a colonia advance of the arrival of the vessel. 2nd, Leo Wietor, 466 points; 3rd, Jac. bouquet, The bridal aides wore gowns The Carroll Victory docked in New also are one daughter-in-law, one son" of gold and blue respectively and also York Wednesday morning, Oct. 6. Day carried colonial bouquets. The flower of arrival of the remains of Set. Ku girl was attired in a rose colored frock in Kewaskum will be given in a tele and carried a colonial bouquet. gram sent by the army three days pri

Attending the groom was Alex or to actual arrival. s best man, while Sylvester Weis The casketed remains of two and Rudy Heidmann were groom Bond deceased servicemen were also

at 11:15 a. m. Sunday from the Müller returned to this country for re-burial on the Carroll Victory. They are Pfe. mains were removed to St. John's Lu Curtis W. Schmidt, son of Mr. and theran church, New Fane, to be in Mrs.William F. Schmidt, and Pfc. state from 12:20 to 2:30 p. m., the hour Gordon L. Wendelborn, son of Mr. and of services. The Rev. E. J. Zanow of Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn, former rest. ficiated and burial took plac

STAEHLER UNDERGOING

Robert A. Staehler, seaman recruit, CARD OF THANKS USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois M. Words cannot adequately expres Stachler of Kewaskom, is undergoing our deep appreciation for the man recruit training at the world's largest kind and sympathetic acts that came naval training center, Great Lakes, to us at the time of our recent be reavement, the sudden death of our

Gerhard Kaniess in the St. Lucas Ev. | Recruit training is the sharp break beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Charles Lutheran church, Kewaskum, at 4 p, between civilian and naval life in Krahn. We are especially grateful "to which the new navy man learns the Rev. Zanow, organist, palibearers, drifundamental principles of the naval vers, members of the Ladies Aid who served the meal, Miller's Funeral service.

In the course of his training the home, for the many beautiful flore cruit is taught seamanship, navy cus. offerings and memorial wreaths and toms, terms, basic ordnance, gunnery, to all who showed respect by atten-

signalling and navigation. ing the funeral and calling at the fun' Upon completion of his training the eral home.

MRS. MARY BERRES

Mrs. Mary Berros,

Charles Krahn and Children

Woman's Club Begins With State Beagle Club New Officers and Members Trial Largest Ever The Kewaskum Woman's club held

Mrs. Charles Krahn, 57, nee Emma its opening meeting on Saturday af

waskum, in a 9 o'clock coremony read Army Transport Carroll Victory, the Sept. 30, at her home located near the Clifford Rose, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. A. L. Hron Jr. The table decorations, orange calendulas in a brass Born Aug. 16, 1891, in the town vicemen being returned is that of Sg. Auburn, a daughter of the late Mr. bowl and orange candles, earried out and Mrs. Frank Schultz, she was maran autumn color scheme

After the luncheon a short meeting was held, presided over by

Mrs. Charles Miller, the new president. Other new officers are Mrs. A. L. Hron Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Greens second vice president C. T. Smith, treasurer, Eight new mbers, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell. Marvin Martin, Mrs. Edward Taylor, ed her in death in infancy. Surviving Mrs. Jack Tessar, Mrs. Wayland Tes-Mrs. Christian Backhaus, Mrs. in-law, six grandchildren, three sis ters, Mrs. Emilie Gessner, Anna (Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer, and Mrs. Charle Sparks, were welcomed into the club. August Vocks) and Marie (Mrs. Emil-The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing bridge onry, Walter and Alfred Schultz.

Know The Facts About

Polio; Overcome Fears

mittee on Health and Public Inciety of Wisconsin, is a reprint from the Wisconsin Agriculturis. and Farmer and is published at the request of Dr. R. G. Edwards, Kowaskum health officer, for the good of our local people

POLIO-There's a word with a par ticular meaning of its own. There's a word that makes all of us shudder Cavco Bunny; 4th, Rabe of Greenand cast watchful fearful eyes toward our children

POLIOMYELITIS-We all at the sound of the word, But what erle's Blackie; 4th, Lady of Quicquioc about the malady? What do we know about it?

Although muscle soreness is a very common symptom, it is not a disease of the muscles but of the nervous sys tem. The condition is caused by a

virus which attacks nervous tissue and there are a number of these. Perhaps many of you know that a virus is very much smaller than the interested galleries following the dogs,

Held; Has 135 Dogs The 26th annual American Kennel lub licensed championship field trial

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sponsored by the Wisconsin Beagle club at Kewaskum on Friday, Saturday and Sunday drew a record num ber of entries and was the largest and most successful ever, of the 20 held.

A total of 135 beagles , many m than the 100 dogs which competed last year, were entered in the competition number of states besides Wisconsir 'entries in the 20th annual licensed smaller than last year, there being 36 dogs participating. The bench show was held Saturday night in the Modern Woodman hall and was well at tended.

The first place trophy for the best male in the show was awarded to a dog owned by Donald Ralph, Madison The award for the best female in 11 how went to Eberle's Show Lady owned by Joe Eberle, Kewaskum, The points won by Eberle's Show Lady in the show gives the beagle enough to complete her championship

The beagle puppy given away at the show was won by Armin Schulden. berg of Menomonee Falls.

A list of the winning dogs in the three-day trial appears below. Nowever, names of the owners were not available

13 inch females - 1st. Rockford Babe: 2nd, Rothes Betty II; 3rd, Ken's reserve, Fruit Acres Sally

15 inch femak s-1st Babe of Bult mort; 2nd, Petso Pet Sally; 3rd, Ebreserve, T. K. Comie.

15 inch males-1st, Bobalong Bank er; ind, Roger Contented Director. 3rd, Rob's Jeremiah; 4th, Wauwis Niftyline Jack; reserve, Glen Hanen Rowdy.

The trials were run on cottontail rabbits in the wooded areas and swamps surrounding Kewaskum with microbe or bacterium which causes The trial opened with the running of

followed by the 15-inch classes there-

dents of Kewaskun Six nephews acted

namely Alton Berg, Raymond Krahn NAVY RECRUIT TRAINING Leroy Krahn, Ralph Dickmann, Mar vin Schultz and Erhardt Schultz

ried to Charles W. Krahn on Aug. 1 1909, in St. John's Lutheran church, red in temporary military cemeteries New Fane. The couple came to their present farm home 33 years ago. Mrs. Krahn is survived by her husband and three children, Alvin Krahn of West Bend, Lorinda (Mrs. Otto

Private funeral services were held

Mr. Kunde, 32, staended. Oshkosh waskum player, Lloyd Petermann, COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF fine. Such bail shall not be fixed at as High school, business college and third basyman, was chosen on the amount exceeding said maximum teachers college. He is a disabled vet- team. It is as follows: penalty.

adopted. On roll call, all members Oshkosh Temporary Housing commit- gnd base-C. Huibrigtse, Sheboygan Schools, Mike T. Buckley, expounded from acute coronary thromhosis after The disease may begin with a cold, divided into two groups and six judg-

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric state convention. He was drafted by center field.

streets 2929.74 The Kundes were accompanied by Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., grading the Arthur Driessels of Oshleosh. Mr. and hauling gravel 2210.06 Driessel formerly resided in Kewas-L. W. Bartelt, legal services and kum.

disbursements 476.85 Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone 11:51 passed and adopted.

James B. Clow & Son, material of absonce, disability or death, the

Olson Transportation Co., freight 51.11 sentative.

Collector of Internal Revenue, with- completed are herewith ratified and holding tax..... 51.40 confirmed, and be it

inclusion of share norsonnel under by L. Dreher that the resolution be at the post office. the Wiscolain Etsiroment Fund was adopted. On roll call, there were six introduced or Ernstee C. Stantz. "ayes" and no (0) "noes" and the re-

Motion by L. Dreher and seconded solution was declared adopted. by H. Recombeliner that the charter These being one further business, Arthur H. Sauer R. 2, News in ordinance he sconted. On roll call, the heard adjuirned there were six (a) ayes" and no (0) Carl F. Schnefer, ton A. Sucker, Barton, and L. C. "nees." The ordinance was acclared

woting "aye," the ordinance was de- tee, March of Dimes campaign is Osh- Fails; 3rd base-L. Petermann. Ke- on consolidation and reorganization an illness of only two days.

Motion by A. Martin, seconded by Wisconsin, a member of the statutary Utility players chosen include R. Following this, Clifford C Stautz for many years and later lived in St. cases may be rapid. E. Miller and duly carried, that the advisory committee of the Wisconsin Russard, Waubeka, and R. Wiechman, advised that a hearing on reorganiz. Michaels in retirement. Mrs. Berres' This condition' is contagious, and the kennels of Joe Eberle, who serves

service\$ 173.26 the Sixth District conference of the Ralph Koth, Boltonville, serves as Wash, Co. Highway Com., blacktop Democratic party to run for congress. secretary of the league.

WINK'S BOWLING ALLEYS STANDINGS

-----MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Won Lost

 Washington County Home, care of poor
 The following resolution, designat-ing an agent for the village of Ke-waskum in matters pertaining to the Wisconsin Retirement Fund, was in-troduced by Trustee H. Rosenheimer:
 Fat Fries Bar
 S 4
 This was the entire school r tours who had unit entire school r

 M. Niedecken Co., office supplies
 RESOLUTION NO. 4
 Bar, 3254; high single game—Pat Fries
 County Also

 The following resolution, designat- Pat Fries Bar \$ 4 RESOLUTION NO. 4 Bar, 3254; high single game-Pat Fries

 Du Chaine Laboratories, surveying
 5.03
 RESOLUTION NO. 4
 Bar, 3254; high single game—Pat Fries

 Du Chaine Laboratories, surveying
 of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis, that Carl F, Schaefer or his successor
 Bar, 1117; high three individual—Norman Ladwig, 705; high single individual—Charence Bingen, 258.

agent and official representative of . Kewaskum in matters pertaining to Holy Name 7

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric scr. the inability of Carl F. Schaefer to dividual-Ted. Rohlinger, 704; high

51.68 deputy, August E. Koch, is hereby de- Walkenfelsz Gibson Giris I., 8 1 Fairbanks. Morse & Co., repairs and prior to the time of the qualifica- Week's high three team-Paul's Dis- gagement ring caught on the hook and and called at the funeral home. 1.60 tion of his successor who shall there- cettes, 2892; high single game-Paul's caused amputation of the finger. She upen be such agent and official repre- Discettes, 997; high three individual- was treated at St. Agnes hospital,

Public Service Commission, assess- RESOLVED, that all cortifications dual-La Verne Terlinden, 246. ment 13.52 and other acts in relation to the Wis-C. & N. W. Ry., freight 89.55 consin Retirement Fund heretofore BIDS FOR MAIL MESSENGER

and in case of the local division of the loc

> MARRIAGE LICENSES

and Annabelle Pipeles Allenton, Mo Village Clerk Johnson, Campbellsport.

eran of World War II with 45 months Pitcher-V. Kramer, Batavia; cat- "School Days" held the interest of law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. exposure to the development of symp-Motion by C. Stautz and seconded of service, 17 of them in foreign ser- cher-G. Theusch, St. Michaels; 1st. the Kiwanis club Monday evening Schladweiler, in the town of Farming. by L. Dreher that the ordinance be vice. He served as chairman of the base-A. Schladweller, St. Michaels; when County Superintendent of ton, near St. Michaels, Death resulted sibly two weeks,

clared adopted and be effective upon kosh. Ken is past state commander of waskum; shortstop-F. Bremser, St. of schools. Mr. Buckley reminisced Born June 11, 1854, in the town of There may be a headacho, stiff neck saved considerable time. Last year the Amvets, organized 22 posts in the Michaels; left field-A. Bremaer, St. about the days when it was quite a Wayne, the deceased lived in that and muscle pains. The back may ache there were only two judges in the It was agreed that the amount of state, and was active in securing a Michaels; center field-HL Schneider, fight to sell education to the people township until her marriage to Casper and fever is sometimes present. A day field, Excellent weather all three days \$4.50 be refunded to Dorothy Guggis. congressional charter. He served as Bakavia; right field-J. Krier, Bel- and stressed the fact that the need for Berres on May 13, 1574. Then the couthe sale of education continues. ple farmed in the town of Farmington Jyzed. Recovery in the uncomplicated twent.

and town of Kewaskum Oct. 29. ------ks FLUOROSCOPIC UNIT

The fluoroscopic unit from the Wis- trude (Mrs. Jac. Staebler) of Town child away from others! consin Anti-Tuberculosis association Scott, Margaget (Mrs. Hubert Fellenz 2, Get enough rest; avoid getting held a climic for chest examinations in and Susan (Mrs. John Bremser) of the chilled!

West Bend and Hartford on Wednes- town of Kewaskum, and Mamle (Mrs. 2. Don't swim-especially in cold Jackson 7 2 779-2 day and Thursday of last week. Ed. Schladweiler). Mrs. Berres also water or in public poels; This was the annual clinic for the leaves 24 grandchildren and 36 great- 4. Wash your hands thoroughly beentire school personnel of Washington grandchildren, and one sister-in-law fore eating or when preparing and White House Milk ... 5 4 668-5 county, Also examined were 15 stu. Mrs. William Berres of Ashland. handling food! dents who had reacted to the tuber- The deceased was a member of the When there is an opidemic, don't Bar-N Ranch 4 5 496-7

parish, St. Michaels.

BOWSER-A son was born to Mr. neral rites were conducted at 9:20 a. Most cases of pollo and found in cher 170-2, A. Schmitt 166-8, M. Ham-EAGUE and Mrs. Warren Bowser, R. 4, West m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at St. Michael's youngsters under 10 years old. Bey-Won Losi Bend, on Thursday, Sept. 30, "Buddy" parish, the Rev. Francis Eschweiler ond the age of 15 the cases, reported 162-2, E. Leonardelli 161-7, B. Meritz is a son of Mrs. Selma Naumann, vi officiating. Burial was in the church total only one-fifth of the entire numcemetery.

Milkers, 3167; high single game-Ke- Paula Strachota, is a daughter of Mrs. leaves us with grateful hearts tow- ment at present is the application of

BIRTHS

Won Lost Mrs. Frederick Menger, town of Eschweiler, the organist, choir, pall- work. The foundation says: "Don't and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth. The teach-a wash line. A chair on which she was for the floral and spiritual offerings, sary, and it will provide free profes.

Janet Koch, 669; high single indivi- Fond du Lag, being there until Satur-

MISS PAGEL ENGAGED

day.

wedding.

Caturday and Fonder at Trateler's vern After the indue games . Chicago Cardinal pro gerne Sunday. the period of 1898-1885. For 26 years at Fort Atkinson.

one of the oldest residents of this vic- human being is susceptible. SCHOOLS KIWANIS SPEAKER inity, passed away at 9:05 p. m. Mon- How long does it take to catch po- maining two days. The dogs were run

day, Oct. 4, at the home of her son-in- 110? Usually, the period of time from from early morning until dark in or-

a sore throat or possibly vomiting, es were engaged to judge them. This

following bills be allowed and paid, Department of Veteran Affairs, and Sheboygan Falls, pitchers: J. Melius, ation of school districts will be held husband predeceased her on Jan. 27, the virus probably enters the body as president of the club. Trophies. Seven children were born to this an. Here, are several "do's" and "don'ts:" were run for their co-operation. HOLDS CHEST CLINIC ion, three of whom died in infancy. 1. Keep away from people who are

Surviving are four daughters, Ger- coughing or sneezing, and keep your

Ladies' Altar sodality of St. Michael lose your head. Relatively few people Miller Funeral home, Kewaskum, Fu- an excellent chance of avoiding it.

ber of cases.

ards neighbors, relatives and friends, hot packs. Heat promises greatest re-Their comforting expressions of sym- Her to the pain-racked victim. MRS. MENGER LOSES FINGER pathy and thoughtfulness will always The National Foundation for Infan-

be remembered. Special thanks to Rev. tile Paralysis does some remarkable

BANK CLOSED TUESDAY

.The Bank of Kewaskum will be

A charter e dinance relating to the Motion by C. Stautz and seconded tion and application blanks, inquire village. The couple plans a Neverale bet for more than some, the Pev. W. R. Grunewall D. D. eight years, was in the town of Car. Dayton Cont, Artoin and Otto, Wer. On Sunday the infant son of Mr. hand, fafferson county. For the next waters, and Victor, Green Laks, and and Mrs. Gilbert Reindl, R. 2. Kewas-SEE WORLD SERIFS, FOOTBALL tes years ta les jast rates in sul tird elster Mes, Otibles Riade Tom- kurs, was baptized by Rev. F. C. La SEE WORLD SERIES, FOOTBALL tex years and a laterater in pill abawk, and Minilda Beehlks Vansen. Buwt in Holy Trinity church. Robert See the World Series on television more Forest on Wanters. Berne d. H. Funeral dies were hold Friday, Oct. Joseph was the name of the Min. Mfs.

"nerved the Thorn Theangell' I and her 1. at St. Paul's Chare's Milwant or Edward Havig and Allan R oft were legs football fistuales and the Packer fraged character the village during and burial was in Galland constery sponsors. Pobert has two sist of Dor-

ploted in three days but the dogs were

as recommended by the finance com- was unanimously endorsed for nation" Batavia, shortstop: D. Otten, Bolton- for Wayne on Oct. 27 and a similar 1934, and she continued to live in St. through the nose and throat, though ribbons and championship points were al commander of the Amvets at the ville, left field: J. Isselman, Newburg, hearing will be held for the village Michaels several years. For the past it may get in by way of the stomach awarded the winning dogs. The club nine years she had made her home and intestines. Those two significant wishes to thank the farmers and prowith her son-in-law and daughter. facts may help in preventing pollo. perty owners on whose land the trials

WED. NIGHT WEST BEND MINOR LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

Won Lost Ave. St. Michaels 6 703-5 A. G. Koch 5 4 718-2 Kewaskam Utensil .: 4 5 699 West Bend Alum. 3 6. 770-1 get pollo, Simply on the basis of pro- Kewaskum Dairy 2 7 643-5 The remains were in state at the bability, you or your offspring have TEN HIGH INDIVIDUALS-H. Uelmen 171-5, L. W. Bartelt 171, H. Fis-

> WOMAN'S CLUB RECEPTION

FOR TEACHERS ON TUESDAY

The Kewaskum Woman's club will hold its annual reception for the teachers at \$:00 p. m. Tursday, Oct. 12, in the clubroom. The hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. L. Rosenheimer ers and their husbands and whiles and the members of the club and their husbands are invited to attend the reception.

SHEEPSHEAD TOURNEY

The next Thursday night sheepshead tournament will be held at "Mike" Stellpflug's Friendly Farmer tavern three miles south of Kewaskum Oct. 14, at 8 p. m. The following week play

REINDL INFANT BAPTIZED

othy and Mary.

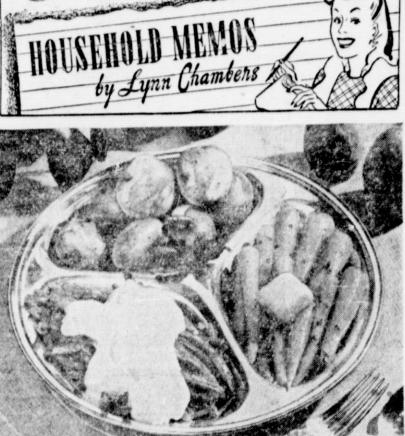
The Surviving Daughters The Rev. Robert C. F. Grunewald, closed Tuesday, Oct. 12, Columbus 92, who formerly ministered to a con- day, a legal holiday, by order of the

REV. ROBERT GRUNEWALD

gregation in Kewaskum, died Tuesday. State Banking Department. Sept. 28, at his home in Wauwatosa

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM WIS





Seasonings, Sauces Make Savory Vegetables (See recipes below)

Let's Eat Vegetables

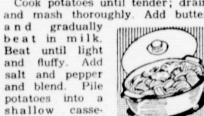
A NEIGHBOR OF MINE recently had a dinner party for which she engaged a cateress. When 1

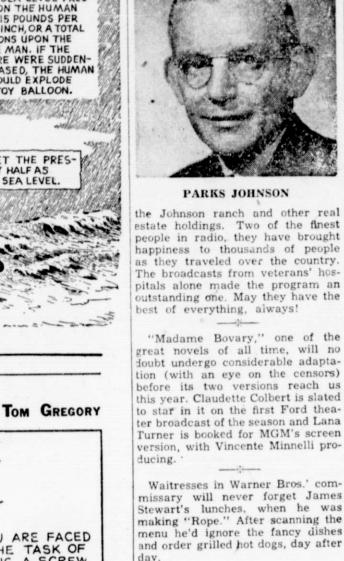
asked her how the party turned out, she replied, "Oh wonderful! Of course we had a fancy dessert and everything

on the platters was fixed nicely, but the thing that impressed me most was how good the vegetables were. We have the same vegetables that she served but mine never taste so good, yet there wasn't anything particularly hard about the way she prepared them.

Here again, it's the little things that make the difference between everyday eating and special entertaining. But as my neighbor told me, the tricks were simple ones. Carrots were scraped shiny and bright, left whole and dusted with parsley and butter before serving. The cauliflower had a cheese sauce, and the tomatoes, dusted with bread crumbs and broiled, were really delicious. Little mounds of green peas were still green when served, and they just had some butter, salt and a few mushroom caps among them.

All the vegetables were placed role. Top with a large platter with the cauli- whipped cream and grated cheese





Which reminds me of John Lund, lunching at New York's famous 21, where the quality and variety of the food is terrific. Lund read the menu, said he didn't know why he bothered as he always ate scrambled eggs anyway!

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD H AIL and farewell to Parks

H Johnson, who for 14 years has been radio's "Vox Pop." He will still own the program,

which will be revamped

around Warren Hull, his interviewing partner, but Parks and his de-lightful wife, Louise, will satisfy a

three-years' ambition and retire to Texas to join their son in operating

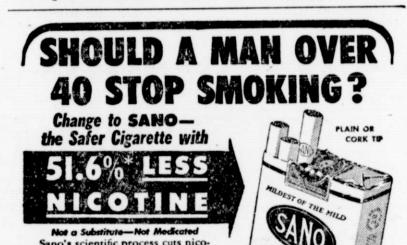
HOW IT STARTED

SPUD-This word originated in Ireland long ago when the pointo was a favorite dish of the Irish. A group of well-meaning citizens, who feared the Irish were endangering their health by eating too many potatoes, formed the Society for Prevention of Unhealthy Diet. From the first letters of the title came the word spud.

CHAUFFEUR-The occupational title of drivers of all kinds of motorcars is the French word for stoker, which was first applied to operators of the early coal-burning automobiles who literally were stokers. "BUSY AS A BEE" is not an idle expression. Worker bees born when pollen and nectar are plentiful during the summer months usually work themselves to death within two months.



Keep Posted on Values by Reading the Ads



flower in the center. And the vegetables made as big a hit as the dessert! Vegetable tricks are simple ones.

The first caution to observe is not to overcook, thus destroying color, texture and vitamins-even though you can't see the latter.

. . .

IF APPETITES are a little jaded, use clever seasoning tricks on vegetables to enhance their natural flavors.

There are many interesting seasonings that can be tucked into vegetables to add interest as well as appetite appeal. Horseradish can be used with beets, cauliflower or green beans.

A dusting of nutmeg lifts spinach out of the ordinary class. Onions go well in many things such as potatoes, peas, green beans or beets. Other combinations that may strike your fancy include cheese, chives, mustard, parsley or curry. . . .

DON'T SEASON every vegetable you serve with high seasonings especially if you are serving a combination. For example, if your vegetable platter consist of string beans, carrots and potatoes, leave the po tatoes completely natural. Boil in their jackets to be served with butter, salt and pepper. Carrots can be parsley buttered, and green beans can be served with a smooth creamy horseradish sauce, as follows:

*Creamy Horseradish Sauce (Serves 6) 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 34 teaspoon salt 1/s teaspoon pepper 1½ cups milk 3 to 4 tablespoons drained horseradish

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings; blend smooth. Gradually add milk while stirring, and cook until smooth and thick. Stir in drained horseradish. This makes enough sauce for one and one-half pounds of green beans.

LYNN SAYS: Vary Basic Recipes With New Flavors

Why not add chopped apples and raisins to the bread stuffing you use for bread dressing in pork chops or fowl? Families will cheer the

change Add a cup of cranberries to your favorite white flour muffin recipe along with a bit of extra sugar for a colorful hot bread.

Cream butter with a bit of lemon juice when you make sandwiches. They'll taste fresher.

Mashed sweet potatoes are rather common as cold weather comes along. Try this: Pile them into a buttered casserole, dust with brown or maple sugar, park tiny pork sausages on top and bake until the sausages are crisp and browned. Turn them once in the midst of baking.

Use orange juice in place of milk in making biscuit dough. Use orange marmalade when serving them split and buttered, piping hot, of course.

Try thin slices of fried until trizzled ham rolled up in pancakes. | chili sauce for flavor.

Slip into a slow to moderate (325 degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes to heat through the potatoes and melt the cheese

If Dad is away for dinner, you and the kiddles can make a meal out of this delectable dish:

Asparagus Mimosa (Serves 6) 4 tablespoons butter cup sliced mushrooms, if desired

cup chopped celery tablespoons flour tablespoon curry powder cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 6 hard-cooked eggs

2 cups diced, cooked or canned asparagus Melt butter in top of double boil-

er; add celery and mushrooms. Cook until vege-

tables are soft; blend in flour, add milk and cook until thickened. Add salt and curry powder. Mix with asparagus and hard-cooked eggs, and heat through.

Serve, dusted with paprika. Braised Red Cabbage

(Serves 6) 2 tablespoons bacon drippings 1 medium-sized head red cabbage

2 tablespoons vinegar 1/3 cup water 11/2 teaspoons salt 1% teaspoon pepper 1/s teaspoon cloves

3 tablespoons honey or corn syrup

3 tablespoons lemon juice

Slice red cabbage fine. Add half the cabbage to the drippings in a heavy sauce pan. Sprinkle with half the vinegar; add remaining cabbage and vinegar. Pour on water, cover and cook slowly until cabbage can be pierced with a fork. Season with salt, pepper and cloves. Add honey and lemon juice, mix thoroughly and serve hot. Released by WNU Features.

Baked pears are a delicious dessert when baked in brown sugar and served chilled with cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Did you know that you could layer sliced apples in a casserole, buttered, of course, with peanut brittle, butter and lemon juice and bake them all for a delicious dessert?

For kabobs that are delicious, try sausage balls put on the same stick with apples and onions. Broil until well browned and thoroughly cooked.

Butterscotch sauce, either that you buy or make at home and store in the refrigerator, is good on a creamy rice pudding.

Another delicious kabob uses chunks of ham which may be left over with pineapple chunks, mushrooms and onions.

Shrimps go well into macaroni when you're making hearty salads. Use eggs, french dressing and mayonnaise for flavor.

An easy dressing for vegetable salads uses mayonnaise to which is added enough cream to thin and



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RKO'S accomplishment in landing an exhibit at New York's Metropolitan museum. De Monvel's portrait of Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Arc." the armor she wears in the picture, color transparencies of scenes from the film and props used in it, all are on exhibition at the great art gallery for an extended

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Rival companies are dazed at

In his role as a tough army officer in "A Bell for Adano" on the "Thea-ter Guild of the Air," Robert Montgomery had to make some very uncomplimentary remarks about the navy-in which he served as a comnander in the last war. At the end of the broadcast he whispered into dead microphone, "Listen, fellas, if you navy guys were listening, I was only kidding."

RKO advertised for "a talking log, bear or horse to narrate animal film in well-known documenary series. Must have good voice. No birds or cows." Now comes the complaint that they're exhausted because they received so many replies. Suspicious persons suggest that maybe it was done to call attention to 'Friend of the Family,'' an RKO Pathe release.

Janet Barrett, pretty dancer who broke her back 15 months ago in a fall from a horse, is daunching a come-back at Warners with two roles-a director's secretary in "Two Guys and a Gal" and a newspaperwoman in "The House Across the Street."

When Robert Sterling finished his role in "Roughshod" he took some visiting wartime friends on a sightseeing bus tour as the best way to show them Hollywood. The bus driver recognized and introduced him to the other passengers, who were skeptical. "He's a phoney," said one man. "No star would travel on one of these buses." Suited Sterling perfectly.

ODDS AND ENDS-"Life Begins at 80," originally scheduled as a summer replacement (and thought by some to be a dubious experiment), will carry over into the fall season, on Mutual, it's said. . . Jim Ameche, announcer and assistant bost on ABC's "Welcome Travelers," has participated in more than 12,000 broadcasts since he began his radio career 15 years ago. . . . "A Foreign Affair" ranks as one of the bighest grossing pictures released by Paramount during the past vear, on the basis of a series of pre-re-lease engagements. . . . George Sidney will direct the lovely story, "Vespers in Vienna," for MGM.

"The Secret Land," MGM's technicolor picture adapted from official footage filmed during the navy's 1946-47 Antarctica expedition, will be given a simultaneous premiere in 80 cities in conjunction with Navy day, October 27.

Loretta Young wears only two simple homespun dresses in "Rachel and the Stranger." But don't let them fool you. Designed by Edith Head, of hand-woven material, they cost more than the average woman's whole wardrobe.





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Angels Have Wings

A LITTLE GIRL was put into an upper berth in a Pullman for the first time. She kept whimpering until her mother told her not to be afraid because the angels would watch over her.

"Mother, are you there?" she cried plaintively. "Yes, dear.'

And a few minutes later: "Daddy, are you there?" "Yeah!"

A fellow passenger lost all patience at that point and bellowed: "We're all here! Your mother and daddy and brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins! All here! Now go to sleep!" There was a pause, then very softly: "Mother?" "Well?"

"Was that one of the angels?"

FICKLE MINDS



Johnny hurried to get the evening paper. Tomorrow was picnic day, and he wanted to read the weather forecast.

"Well, dear, what do they predict?" his mother asked. "They haven't decided yet," the

youngster replied gloomily. "Haven't decided?" "No. It says 'Unsettled.' "

In a Bad Way Old Mrs. Miggles managed to get along in the world despite her educational deficiencies. One day she was called upon by a lawyer to sign an important document.

an important document. "You sign it yourself, sir, an' I'll make me mark," said Mrs. Miggles. "Since me eyes gave out I'm not able to write a wurrd."

"How do you spell it?" asked the lawyer, his pen poised above the document.

"Spell it whativer way ye plaze," said Mrs. Miggles. "Since I lost me teeth there's not a wurrd I can spell."

He Expects Too Much "Say, sonny, that dog of yours bit me on the ankle."



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before clothes are washed. Unchecked rips and tears grow bigger and shaggier during the washing process. ----

Did you know that when evaporated milk is mixed with an equal amount of water it has the same food value as bottled milk and may be used in the same way?

A jar of soap jelly made from scraps melted in hot water will do more than save soap. It makes it easier to wash as you go when baking, because you can just dip a brush into the jelly and clean up odd pieces without bothering to get out the dishpan.

Do not leave your camera in the glove compartment of your

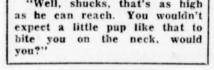
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The young man's desire to help went several steps too far as he suggested briefly: "Well, madam, what about a tin of metal polish to clean his crown?"

TORCH BEARER



Curious Civilian-Is it true that wild beasts in the jungle won't harm you if you carry a torch? Pacific Veteran-That all depends on how fast you carry it.

Brotherly Love

"So you and your neighbor are not on speaking terms?" "No. He sent me a can of oil to

use on my lawnmower when I started to cut the grass at 6 in the morning "And what did you do?"

"Sent it back and told him to use it on his wife when she started

singing at 11 p. m."

Handy Sample A shy young fellow was trying to choose some lipstick for his girl. He was completely at a loss as to the shade. Suddenly his face lighted; he slipped out a handkerchief and pointed to a crimson smear. 'There," he exclaimed happily, "that's the shade."

Financial Genius

Georgie-If I could get someone to invest a hundred bucks in a scheme I have I could make a lot of money

George-How much could you make?

Georgie-A hundred bucks.

How to Make Friends

The gas company in a college town inserted the followin; ad in the local paper: "Wanted-Beautyproof man to read gas meters in sorority houses. We haven't made a dollar in two years."

Night Prayers

A little girl was saying her evening prayers in a very small voice. "I can't hear you, dear," protested her mother. "I wasn't talking to you," said

the little girl firmly.

The heat has ruined many feet of good film.

To press embroidery place it right side down on a turkish towel which has been folded over to make a soft pad. - 0 -

Many people do not know the principal difference between salad dressing and mayonnaise. Salad dressing contains starch, mayonnaise does not.

Cut a circle from a piece of waxed paper, making it one inch smaller than the plate on which you frost a cake. This will keep the plate clean while frosting.

Women Beat Men

In Farm Safety Are farm women more safety conscious than their husbands? A recent farm safety survey conducted in Illinois seems to indicate they are.

According to W. W. Whitlock, safety director of the Illinois agricultural association, 217 farm people in Illinois lost their lives in farm and home work accidents last year. Of these, only 12 were women.

Of course, the men folks are exposed to more hazards in field work, but Whitlock says that national statistics show that the home also is the scene of many accidents. Because of the results of the survey, Whitlock is starting a campaign among women to make their husbands more safety conscious.





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an executrix of the estate of said Er- keeping. Apply at garage. vin D. Kech, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said County,

of the said deceased; Notice is further given that all call on you promptly. We don't ste claims against the said Brvin D. Koch, for price. So give us a chance, Swid-

deceased, late of the Village of Ke- erski Co. Phone 6. Mosinee, Wis. waskum, in Washington County, Wisconsis, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 16th day of February, 1949, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands win be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated September 23, 1948. By Order of the Court,

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- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lepp spent the WANTED TO EUY-Live poultry, week end with the former's parents in Milwaukee.

> William Lenz and Lehman White spent the week end in the northern part of the state.

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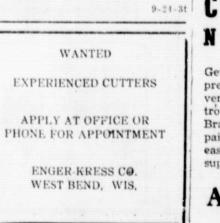
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AROUND THE TOWN ELEVANORA SHEDELEMEN MEN AL SE SOLDEN SANDARD

-Oct. 3-9 is Fire Prevention week. -This is National Newspaper Week,

Oct. 1-8. -Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and

family visited Saturday afternoon sonable prices. Open daily until 6, Friwith their aunt, Clara Simon. -Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis. adv.

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daughter Dawn Minerva left last Sunday to spend a vacation in Canada.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann Lions, 33-21, attended a husking boe at the Ray day evening.

-Mrs. Conrad Moehle of West Allis on Wednesday.

-Mrs. Wm. Krueger of the town of Auburn and Mrs. Betty Uelmen of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday at Rock Island, Ill.

-Henry Jonan of Milwaukee/i spending a two week vacation on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Egerer. Henry likes our fair city.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and son, Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mrs. George Romaine visited at Madison Sunday with the Curtis Romaines.

-Gertrude Thom, Gerald Senz, Marion Senz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell of Beloit spent Saturday and Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin.

-Miss Ruth Eichstedt, local bato twirler and director, and members of her majorotte corps held a picnic. outing in the village park Saturday. -WILL buy farms or any other real estate, or sell on commission basis Call Harry H. Maaske. Campbellsport 133F23.-adv. 6-25-tf -Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges of St. Michaels, in company, with Mr. and

Mrs. Jee Theusch, called on Ed. Herriges at the Plymouth hospital Sun-

Wisconsin-Illinois grid classic at Camp Randall stadium, Madison, Sat. urday, the following were reported: David Backhaus, Roger Schleif, Gilbert Seil, Allen Tessar, August and

Schultz of Chicago and Mrs. Violet urday in Milwaukee. She accompanied full achievement of his project. Foster of Austin, Ind. visited Mr. and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter the past and Mrs. Walter Kannenberg, and he week. mother, Mrs. John Engelmann ba -Arnold and Bill Martin and Har-

The Kannenbergs remained here over ry Schaefer attended a Shell Oil com- the week end and Mrs. Engelmann mother and grandmother, Mrs. August pany meeting and banquet at the stayed for an extended visit. Mr. and Heberer, who passed away five years Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee Monday Mrs. Kannenberg and Mrs. Engelmann just returned from a vacation trip to

the Dakotas and other states. -See the World Series on television -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE Saturday and Sunday at Heisler's tav. ern, Kewaskum, After the series game MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE Sunday, see the Packer-Chicago Car. YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI. dinal football game .- adv. ANCES, YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS Yes, It's Miller's at Kewaskem for AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE! quality home furnishings at most rea-

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Reysen home at New Fane Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichstedt and C. L. Kuehner, fruit specialist of the Calvin attended the wedding of Rose- College of Agriculture, will serve as mary Collins and Donald Newbauer judge, Exhlbits may be removed imand Mrs. Anna Thull of West Bend Saturday at Watertown, Donald is a mediately following the judging. Judgcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theusch nephew of Mrs. Engelmann. On Sun- ing will begin at 1:00 o'clock,

day they spent the day with Mr. and This late showing affords an oppor-Mrs. Ernie Engelmann at Jefferson, tunity for any 4-H club member to



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-Mrs. Sally Naumann spent Sat- make a public exhibit and qualify for ago, Oct. 7, 1943 -ks-

> IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear wife

sad day The one we loved was called away God took her home, it was His wil But in our hearts she liveth still. Sadly missed by her husband, children and grandchildren.

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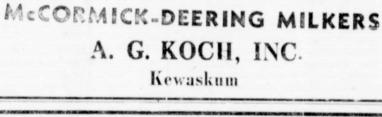
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sembly convened for its fateful 1948-49 session in the Palais de Chaillot the member nations took time final "yes or no" on the question out to pay somber tribute to Count of whether Russia will lift its block-Folke Bernadotte, their representa- ade of Berlin. tive in Palestine who had died while

THE THREE western powers asked the Kremlin for a simple and

U. S. SECRETARY of State trying to implement the peace of George Marshall, speaking before ful in that, also.

ess fortunate nations who were fighting the Axis. It did that.

After the war this incentive sysand to the importance of selfless tem was continued to keep greater loyalty on the part of the servants amounts of food flowing into destiof the state." tute areas abroad. It was success-

of potatoes the guaranteed prices

keep consumers from getting the

surplus crops at bargain prices, and

at the same time the system keeps

farmers growing too many potatoes.

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fective in 1950, by providing new

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In sharp contrast to Henry Wal-

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eggs in the South, the product of

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market.

But as the scientist handed in the dress did make particular reference check, all the businessman could to the evils of political corruption read was the name of a bank in a very distant city and the amount-

five hundred dollars. "But was that all?" I persisted. ier, "I want you to meet my friend He had already said to the cash-



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which they were supposed to be the architects. Then they began consideration of

the plan for an enforced Palestine settlement that Bernadotte had submitted before his death.

THE SWEDISH COUNT'S final 35,-000-word report recommended that the Arab-Jewish war should be "pronounced formally ended." If the had had enough and were deter-Arabs and Jews refuse to make peace, the U. N. should do so itself, the report said.

It calls for changes in the boundaries of the U. N. partition plan tion's determination: "We are firmadopted in November, 1947, proposing that the Negeb desert by given to the Arabs and that the Jews should receive all of Galilee instead of only the eastern part.

Other recommendations include: 1. INTERNATIONALIZATION of yet.' Jerusalem by placing it under U. N. control.

2. ESTABLISHMENT of a technical boundaries commission to delimit the new frontiers.

3. CREATION of a Palestine conciliation commission to deal with promise the essential principles" population exchanges and supervise or "barter away the rights and other parts of U. N. decisions.

4. SETTLEMENT of the problem of 360,000 Arab refugees by giving them the right to return to their | Record High homes in Jewish territory or to re-

ceive compensation if they choose not to return. It was a good plan, the United States thought, and Secretary of State Marshall announced that this nation would back it to the fullest extent. Said Marshall: "THE UNITED STATES consid-

ers that the conclusions contained in the final report of Count Bernadotte offer a generally fair basis for it has been revealed by a federal settlement of the Palestine ques- reserve board survey. That comes to tion.'

He called it "the best possible families. basis for bringing peace to a distracted land," adding that "No plan up farm families, the proportion of could be proposed which would be home owners among that group traentirely satisfactory in all respects ditionally has been much higher to every interested party."

THERE'S NO EXCUSE

loss.

America's Rural Fire Loss Can Be Cut

Although fire prevention week is able to almost any community that over for this year, the danger of wants to make the effort. farm fires is not over and possibly Principal means of cutting rural fire losses, according to the Nationnever will be.

But that seeming inevitability is no al Board of Fire Underwriters, is a excuse. As a matter of fact, fire good volunteer fire department. protection experts say, there is no quartered in a small town but servlonger any excuse for America's ing the surrounding area that has 100-million-dollar annual farm fire been organized into a fire protection district, such as now is author-

The means to reduce it are availe ized in 39 states.

What Makes It Bounce?

Atomic energy research may pro- responsibilities. The small town fire vide the answer to a 200-year-old company has to protect an extenbounce?

Dr. Howard E. Fritz, vice presi- fight a million-dollar blaze in the made into a sweater? dent in charge of research for the town's leading factory. That's be-B. F. Goodrich company at Akron, cause of the increasing tendency of Do animals have spring fever? H Ohio, said that experiments along that line are being conducted in the in small towns. concern's new research center.

said, may help solve that mystery. bigger job than a city company. I cair and is almost bald.

the U. N. general assembly, warned the Soviet Union that American patience should not be mistaken for weakness.

With the Moscow talks at an end the center of action in the crisis had shifted to Paris where the issue would be debated in the U. N. The western nations-the U.S.

France and Great Britain-plainly mined not to give another inch. In an hour-long speech before parliament, British Foreign Secre tary Ernest Bevin expressed his na-

ly resolved to go on with our pol-"I AM NOT SAYING by that that we are committed to war and all the other things that might ensue.

We have not reached that stage Speaking to the United Nations in Paris, George Marshall, U. S. sec-

retary of state, outlined the basic U. S. foreign policy in much the same manner as Bevin. The United States, he said, would not "comfreedoms of other peoples."

HOME OWNERS:

One of the most maddening of all the modern paradoxes is that while millions of American families are searching desperately for decent places to live, at the same time more American families own their own homes now than ever before in history.

About 49 per cent of the nation's non-farm families owned their homes at the beginning of this year, a total of 18.5 million city and town

Although the survey did not take than among city dwellers.

tary of Agriculture Charles Brannan gets all kinds, many of which have nothing to do with farming.

Pouring in at the rate of 3,000 a day, the queries vary from: "How What was Little Eva's last name in the play, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin?' and "Can you recommend a lonely interested.

The volunteer fire departments Some of the questions are enoug in small towns not only need to be to startle even a cabinet secretar good, but they need constant im-For instance:

What does it look like inside provement because of their growing tank? Should the President keep 1 hat on when placing a wreath question: What makes rubber sive area, much of it without water the tomb of the Unknown Soldie supplies. It also may be forced to Does angora wool grow after it

What color eyes do sheep hav big manufacturing firms to locate can I get a divorce in Florida? (silk be made from codfish?

In many ways the volunteer fire And there was this one Atomic energy by-products, he department in a small town has a uelp a poor girl who is losing

Now, however, as a result of this numbers?" artificial stimulation, production is

"That was all," he insisted, "It beginning to pile up in the U.S. was a very quiet session. Further-The wartime pattern of price supmore there was none of the protoport no longer fits the American col we observe at a joint session of the two houses of the American con-THE POTATO situation is a case gress. This parliament was called n point. As the government conto order, the President came in, spoke his piece, and went out." tinues to stimulate the production

At this point, my host broke in. He insisted that I repeat the story of the opening of this summer's special "turnip" session of congress which nobody outside of a few million radio listeners who happened to be tuned in had heard before.

parity prices based on modern farm practices and by allowing a fluctu-Legislative Faux Pas, ation in support levels to conform De Luxe Style with general economic conditions.

This July 26 when a very angry house of representatives was called to order, it was known that the regular chaplain could not appear. So, when a stranger took the rostrum, ally should some other vaguely the less-somnolent members rose, bowed their heads, as is the custom, favor to listen to the prayer. The first

words they heard resounding through the chamber were: "Whereas the public interest requires that nessman related the story, describthe congress of the United States should be convened at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the twenty-sixth of July, 1948, to receive such communication as may be made by the Executive; Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States . . ." and so on. . .

Gradually the members realized that the man addressing them was not the substitute for the absent chaplain of the house, but the substitute for the equally-absent reading clerk whose duty it is to read bills and official communications.

And now back to my red-headed It was most embarrassing. The host. He related the adventure of voice they were hearing was not the | one of the guests who had been unvoice of a man repeating the word | able to appear. It seems this genof God; it was the voice of the sub- | tleman had formed a corporation stitute clerk repeating the procla- | called "World Development, Inc." mation of the man at whom they or something very similar. When were maddest. The members didn't my host heard his glowing proslike to make public admission of pectus, he said, "Aren't you covertheir error by sitting down, and so ing a lot of ground."

they had to stand through the pain-"Oh, no," said the promoter who ful 114-word pronouncement which since had acquired considerable inhad torn them from the bosom of fluence in international affairs, family and constituency, and brought "this is just a subsidiary of the Inthem back to heat-ridden Washing- ter-Planetary corporation."

Then I had to go, so I never knew ton Next to the state department offiwhat master-plan for the rebuilding cial who had unwitttingly provided and exploiting of the nation, the do I bury cats in the ground?" to the excuse for my anecdote was the world or the sidereal spaces were consul-general of the Philippine re- discussed or consummated. But I public who happens to be the son have no doubt you can go a long of another college classmate of way in Washington-starting with hearts club? Three of us girls are mine. He, like the rest of his fam- cold turkey.

but could get no further. Ter-HEARTBURN ribly embarrassed, he turned to the THE TUMMY! scientist and said: "I'm sorry, but I can't recall your name.

Of course the cashier overheard this remark and with the natural caution of the banker, said to the businessman: "This will be fine, Mr. X, but will you please endorse this?" Mr. X turned it over, noted the name but did not recognize it, trembled to think of what would happen to his bank account if it bounced (and he was sure it would), and signed. Farewells were spoken, the scientist departed. Day after day the businessman awaited the call from the bank.

ing the scientist and his occupation.

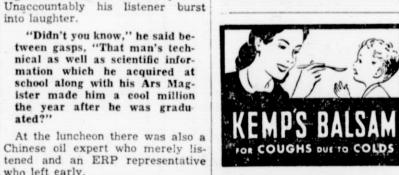
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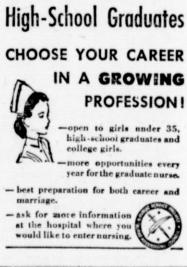
ated?"

who left early.

In fact, he told me he had picked out a space on the wall where he intended to frame the paper so that he could call attention to it casuidentified caller request a similar Nothing happened. A month or so later, another college friend came to town. The busi-

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diana and president of the Poul-

try and Egg national board. ANSWER MAN: Brannan When it comes to questions Secre-

presidential candidate. At his Pawling, N. Y., farm he was made honorary member of the national "Good Egg" club and was presented with an egg-bedecked plaque by Hobart Creighton (left), GOP nominee for governor of In-

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TRAILING smoke from an ex- you to understand the grand idea pensive cigar, stoutish J. P. Hol- which our management has decided loway led his wife from the ele- upon. It's really splendid!" vator and into his private office. smiled, showing white pearlish teeth. "Knew the moment you called," he J. P. studied the sheets a moflared, "Jimmy had wired for more | ment, and then looked up somewhat money. But I'll not send him one questioningly. "I notice something cent. Not one red cent! You under- about a thirty day free-She smiled. "No, this is not ex-

Mrs. Holloway settled herself in actly free. Yet, it is free in the the nearest chair. The gentle ex- sense that you'll not be paying for pression on her small, motherly the new car at the present time face did not change. "As a matter | What you'll be paying the mere \$250 of fact," she said softly, "I did hear for is absolutely prompt delivery of your new car within seven days from Jimmy, but-'

"Knew it," J. P. interrupted, after your deposit." momentarily as he puffed furiously at his cigar, then added, "And now that he has gone and invested over his head in this-this blind enterprise with this woman whom he thought was his friend, and she has run out on him with the capital and left him without as much as fare-It was then the intercom buzzed.

J. P. flipped the button irritably. 'Yes?' "A Miss Jenkins to see you, sir,"

came a voice through the intercom set. "Has she an appointment?" he

asked. "Oh, goodness!" Mrs. Holloway broke in hurriedly. "James, I for-

got to mention her. I asked her to stop in today." J. P. frowned. "Well, who is

she?" he asked caustically.

"We met yesterday at Mrs. Wel-lington's dinner party," she replied, as she patted an imaginary gray hair in place; then added, "She is, I think, associated with the Delbarn 25-room hotel building and tavern in good trout fishing community; only hotel in city of 1.200 population. Inquire at JACK'S DEPOT BAR - Marion, Wis. fore, I'm sure, in a position to help us buy a new car sooner than we GAS STATION: 2 ENCLOSED BAYS, hoist, stock, servicing equipment; located inter-section Hy, 57, main street, 70 miles north of Milwaukee; new 6-room home adjoins. C. REISER - New Holstein, Wis. car overhauled."

"But - surely, James," she returned somewhat pleadingly, "you can spare her a moment.'

J. P. paused momentarily as he amous Rochi-A Cri trout stream; fine relit his cigar, and then flipped on On famous Rochi-A Cri trout stream; and pulpwood and timber, also good deer coun-try. Sell or trade. C. DIADUL, \$787 N. Haisted St., Chicago, Ill.

What J. P. saw entering his office a moment later was a dark, slender woman, and in the mid-afternoon light she was almost beautiful. The coil of her black hair pinned into a chignon at the nape of her neck, the tailored gray suit with the white pleated blouse was very becoming to her straight shoulders, and narrow slender hips, he thought.

"It's so nice of you to permit me he thought. Though the thought of a few minutes of your valuable time,] a new car was somewhat new to Mr. Holloway," she began. Then, him, yet, this seemed to be such a with a slight nod toward Mrs. Holgood investment, in fact-too good loway, she added, "I've heard so to pass up. Why, he'd be getting much about you and your rapid ad- the jump on the boys at the club, vance in the business world, that who were thinking and talking about it's really quite a pleasure. . . getting their new cars next month. J. P. grinned. "Thank you," he Next month! Why he'd have his said, as he adjusted his tie. "I-" within seven days. "Your wife," the saleswoman in-THERE was a brief hesitation, and then he said, "Sounds all terrupted, "has told me that you're interested in a new car." right. But-" 'W-well, I really-' Miss Jenkins broke in, "I can "That's fine,"-she leaned closer readily understand, Mr. Holloway, "It's certainly a privilege to a man of your intelligence will be have this opportunity of explaining suspicious of an investment of this our new car and system to intellinature. And well you might be. gent people." She paused to turn on Yet, I can assure you-you'll be patadditional charm. "The fact is, we ting yourself on the back within the are merely trying this new car out, next ten days.' and want only to try it through peo-J. P.'s eyes wandered across to ple of your high reputation.' "This,"-she laid some sheets Mrs. Holloway for her approval. carefully before J. P .- "will help No comment.

Holloway?"

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"And remember this, Mr. Holloway," the saleswom in continued amiably, as she laid a slender hand upon J. P.'s desk, 'you'll again be setting the pace. The first to recognize a good proposition. Never let it be said, 'J. P. Holloway overlooked a good bargain.'" Whereupon they laughed heartily. After a moment's pause, J. P.

turned to Mrs. Holloway and said hesitantly. "You know Martha, we've had our old car some time.

he made a slight gesture with his free hand-"it's in good condi-

tion now that I've had it overhauled -yet, one cannot tell about those old models. Why, just the other day. John Fetters was telling about his old car's stalling in the noonhour traffic on Fifth and Vine. We wouldn't want that to happen to us -would we-dear?'

Mrs. Holloway considered him sol-

emnly. "But James," she began, 'you said you were not interested in a new car-' "Oh, I know, I know," he protest-

ed in alarm. "I wasn't-that is, "knew it all along. You were sit-ting right here when I told him I then asked, "Supposing the car is kins has made. And you should would absolutely not tolerate any not satisfactory, and the depositor know that I never let a good propofoolishness from him while he was decides he does not care for this sition slip through my fingers. No, attending college." He hesitated type car?" sir, not J. P. Holloway." He then "That," she said quickly, "is a turned and smiled at the saleswom-

very good question. In fact, I'm an, a warm, intimate smile. Then



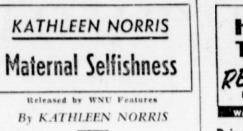
"I've heard so much about you and your rapid advance in the business world, that it's really quite a pleasure. . . .

glad you brought that up." She | continued, "To whom should I make hesitated to ash her cigarette and, this check out, Miss Jenkins?" he in doing so, seemed to be concenasked, as he fingered rapidly through his checkbook trating on the proper clauses to use,

"James," Mrs. Holloway broke as she continued, "Now in the event you are not completely satisfied, the in, "perhaps we better not be too management will gladly refund your hasty. Supposing we talk this over money and return the car to the this evening, and Miss Jenkins"factory. Isn't that fair enough, Mr. she nodded in the saleswoman's "Oh, yes, quite fair," he said,

direction-"can drop in tomorrow and get your final decision." Turning quickly to Miss Jenkins, she through the puff of cigar smoke, as added, "I'm sure that's perfectly all he resumed reading of the typed sheets. They seemed all in order, | right with you!"

A shadow darkened the salesglanced at J. P. woman's eyes. She



AS a girl the right to marry when that marriage means the breaking up of her mother's home?

That is the question that Louise Barton asks me. Louise is hardly a girl. She has passed her 29th birthday, and she has been engaged to her Douglas for seven years.

When they first hoped to marry, Doug was in the navy.

"But we didn't care, we were so happy," writes Louise. "There didn't seem any problem at all, then. If we had only gotten married, and told the family about it afterward, how different it all would have been. My father was living then, and Douglas' mother, too. My brother Peter got into the navy in the very last weeks of the war when he was 18.

"Now I am 29 instead of 22, Peter is soberly at work in an insurance office. Douglas' mother is dead, his old home broken up through the housing emergency into small apartments, and my mother a confirmed invalid. "She has diabetic complications,

stomach ulcers, blinding headaches, and a troublesome sacroilliac; enough trouble to keep her nervous and uncertain of herself. Some



Mother said to wait.

weeks Mother can be about, go to church and club, and perhaps the next week she collapses utterly. Fears Mother's Attitude.

"It breaks my heart to desert Peter, leave him to the domestic and financial burden, and yet it breaks my heart, too, to delay my marriage any longer. In fact,' writes Louise, warming to rebellion as the letter goes on, "everything would be ideal for me if it were not for Mother's attitude.

"She insists on going on in our old big uncomfortable house instead of selling it or renting part of it; she takes no account of the fact that Peter is engaged, and although his girl is handicapped now by the care of a paralytic father they have their

hopes and plans, too. "Douglas has established himself



Price Support Paradox

N THE makeshift agricul-I tural act passed by the 80th congress, the department of agriculture, through the commodity credit corporation, was mandated to support basic crops such as wheat and corn at a price 90 per cent of parity.

But paradoxically the same congress, in a rider on the act extending the charter of the commodity credit corporation, effectively prevented the CCC from fully carrying out that mandate of price support.

As a result, thousands of wheat and corn farmers are being forced to sell their crops to grain dealers at "distress" pricesthat is, at prices below the parity price. Millions of bushels are being sold at from 10 to 20 cents a bushel below the support price. Here's how it happened.

The agricultural act which extended the present price support law was rushed through in the last hours of the dying congress. So also was the act which extended the charter of the CCC making it a federal corporation instead of a corporation under the laws of the state of Delaware, as it had operated for 12 years.

In the senate this act was handled by the agricultural committee but when it reached the house it was sent, surprisingly, to the banking committee chairmanned my Congressman Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.) Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R., Kas.) of the house agricultural committee made violent objection but Speaker Joe Martin was obdurate.

As a result a rider was slipped into the charter extension which removed from the CCC all power to purchase or lease any private property for storage purposes. And that in a nutshell is why the CCC in thousands of cases cannot support prices: They do not have facilities for storage or authority to buy or lease these facilities.

The farmer who does not have adequate safe storage on his farm or who cannot obtain suitable commercial storage is out of luck insofar as price support is concerned. He must either store his grain in inadequate storage and take his chances on its acceptance later by CCC or sell at distress prices to the grain dealers. And he must take the same chances under the purchase agreement plan.

. . .

The commodity credit corporation FULL FASHIONED NYLONS formerly had storage facilities for

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grow on trees, but Martin Boyer is convinced it sometimes springs from nowhere. Boyer, treasurer of a knitting

mill bowling team, placed a cigar box containing \$600 on the running board of his car while preparing to drive to a New Jersey resort.

Then he forgot the box and drove off. The box fell off the running board right in front of the knitting mill where Boyer works.

Excavations Begin on Site Of Preht-toric Village

CARTAXO, PORTUGAL.-Excavations have begun on the site where traces of a prehistoric bronze age settlement were found some years ago. The site is at Vila Nova Sao Pedro, where it is presumed the village was destroyed by fire about 1700 B. C.

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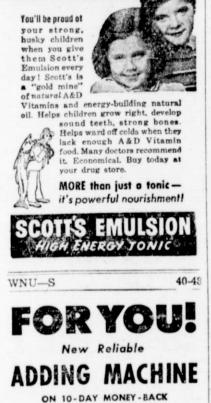
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and then back to Mrs. Holloway. "W-well, I-" and stopped.

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"Yea, Lord, we love Thee," quick we make reply.

Then-"Feed my sheep," He says, and clear and

"Lovest thou me?" He questions us, O friends,

Grace Noll Crowell

diphtheria.

voice

Along the eiher ways of earth and sky

And may we answer truthfully today:

"Yea, Lord," for all eternity depends

The voice sounds out again:

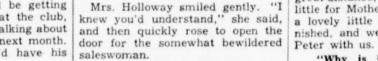
"Lovest thou me?"

plain

On what we say.

ISTFULLY Christ's grave insistent

Is borne across the centuries, and we



J. P. chewed at his freshly lit cigar furiously. "But Martha," he burst out, "you-you don't seem to understand. I want to buy that car -now-not tomorrow or next week

or next Christmas-' "Have you made the check out, James?" she asked calmly.

"And just what has that got to do with you running this-this woman out of here. I certainly intend to make it out. And furthermore-"

"Yes," she countered, "you're going to make it out, James. But not to her! Instead to your son."

J. P. choked for a moment. "Itold you," he flared, "I was not going to send him one cent, and I meant just that!" He tapped nervously on the desk with his forefinger. "Any man with the intelligence he's supposed to have, letting some silly woman come along and make a complete fool of him . . . Well,"he groaned-"it's sometimes difficult for me to believe he's my son.' Mrs. Holloway smiled. "But

James, you've just proved beyond any doubt that he is your son.' J. P. gave her a blank look. "Just what do you mean by that?"

She paused. "It took me four days to inquire around and locate the right woman. It wasn't easy. In fact, I wasn't sure until yesterday.

J. P. grunted, a deep frown puckering his forehead. "I certainly don't follow you. First, you stop critical old person, right in the me from buying a new car; now you're talking in riddles." He brushed the ashes from his vest unconsciously, then added, "Would ably intolerant and critical when it you mind explaining just what this is all about?"

She nodded. "No, I wouldn't mind. In fact, I've looked forward Refuse to Pay Income Tax to it.

"All right, all right. I'm waiting," he urged. "Just this: Your son fell for a charming woman with a smooth sales talk; so did you. Those sheets of paper in her briefcase aren't worth the paper they're written on. She's a phoney; so was Jimmy's friend. When I was introduced to

her, she apparently didn't recognize my name, but I knew hers. She's the woman who swindled your tion.

states, and side reactions are "few and negligible.' Diphtheria toxoid is the poison

developed by diphtheria germs, which, when treated with alum or another substance so that it is not harmful, stimulates the body to build up resistance against the disease. The alum-treated type of toxoid has been recognized since

theria. The whooping cough vaccine used in the mixture is one selected by Dr. Bell as "promising Ore., and they expect to get to New the Journal of the American Medi- age against both diseases, Dr. Bell for general use."

most successfully in a town about a hundred miles away; that isn't a great distance, but it means I can do little for Mother and Peter. He has a lovely little house there, all furnished, and we would love to have

"Why is it my duty? My mother says to wait, and that many girls do not marry nowadays until they are older than I am. But many do, and all my friends are happily establishing their nurseries and coming to consider themselves old married women. And wait for what? I don't want to wait for my mother's death, or count that in on my plans. What is your advice to a girl whose family claims are so heavy and yet who is so deeply in love?" . . .

My advice to you, Louise, is to get married at once, and never for one moment consider your mother's inexcusable attitude. And my advice to Peter is the same. When she gets tired of playing sick, she will get well. When she gets tired of keeping up a cumbersome old house, she will get rid of it.

Injustice to Herself.

To let her jeopardize your life's happiness now is not only an injustice to you and your Douglas, but to herself, too. Whatever the sorrows, losses and disappointments of her life have been, and whatever her physical ills, they are strictly her personal property, and it is for her to handle them. You will have your own some day, and I hope you will remember then how you feel now.

Few marriages can stand the strain of a discontented, sickly, home circle. Such old persons, if you dig into their own history as young married folk, were invaricame to their own old people, a generation earlier.

Used for 'War Preparation'

Walter C. Longstreth, a Philadelphia lawyer, and his wife, Emily, told the internal revenue bureau that they were refusing to pay 34.6 per cent of their 1947 income tax

because they believed it "was used for preparation for war. They wrote: "True patriotism requires a citizen to protest . . . when his country adopts a course that is leading to degradation and destruc-

Two Journey to New Orleans Mardi Gras in Old Buggy

Give a man a horse he can hitch a buggy to and no telling what he'll

Dan and Ray Peger of Fairbanks, Alaska, for instance, are travelling from Yakima, Wash., to New Or leans by horse and buggy. They're 1940 for immunization against diph- going to see the Mardi Gras. It took them a month to ride the 300 miles from Yakima to Coos Bay,

Orleans in February.

re than 300 million bushels. At one time in 1942 they had 408 million bushels of grain under loan in safe storage. However, during the past several years, because of the rapid movement of grain, wheat and corn and the fact that prices were well above parity, it was not neccessary to store so much. So they disposed of these storage facilities and as of today they only have storage for approximately 50 million bushels. During the past two or three years only 20 million to 50 million bushels have been in storage

Lack Storage Space

on loan.

But with the bumper crops of this year, both as to wheat and corn, and with the price dropping down to and below the support level the estimate is that it will be necesary to store from 200 million to 300 million bushels. It is possible that most of the wheat crop can be taken care of but with the 3.5-billion-bushel corn crop coming on top of it officials frankly can see no means of providing safe storage unless farmers can do it themselves.

The price support program, including loans and agreement purchases, was adopted in the first instance (1) to provide a more orderly marketing of the crops; (2) to protect the farmer from taking losses by the need of disposing of his crop as soon as harvested and (3) to provide

an "ever-normal" granary. But the headache this new law provides for CCC is not over even if storage could be provided now, for when the loans and purchase agreements expire the grain then is turned over to the government and facilities must be found for storage. Under the new charter of CCC that will pose a serious problem.

Speculators Responsible?

And inevitably the story is going around that the grain speculators who maintained a strong lobby in Washington were sponsors of the rider in the new CCC charter act. Certainly they are the only beneficiaries of this lack of storage facilities since they reap the advantage of obtaining grain at prices below the parity figure. And it appears to this writer that this whole thing may blow up in someone's face and become a political issue. . . .

What's Wrong Here?

What's wrong with this picture? The department of agriculture says that since January price of food grains has fallen off 30 per cent and feed grains and hay 26 per cent. Oil bearing crops such as soybeans, cottonseed and peanuts have dropped 18 per cent and cotton itself 8 per cent. Yet there have been increases all along the retail front in meats, foods and textiles. It appears to this writer that the farmer is not to blame

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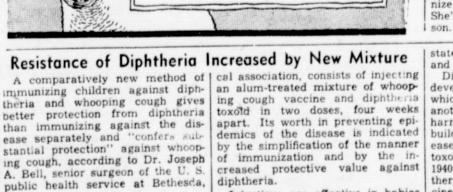
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