HOUSEWIVES MAY CUT RISING BREAD PRICES

Rye, Corn, Potatoes, Cottonseed and Nuts Can Be Ground and Used in Home Baking

SAVING POSSIBLE

possible substitutes for wheat flour, which will at least partly reduce the cost of the bread item in the family budget to its before-the-war level, are increasing topics for discussion wherever two or three housekeepers or bread eaters get together. Formerly wheat bread was one of the cheapest articles of diet, considering its mutritive value, but since the summer of 1514 its cost has been lifted about seventy-five per cent by the war, the comparatively small crop of wheat this year, and speculation.

By the use of cheaper materials that can be partly substituted for wheat flour, and by economical methods of home baking, the housewife may "knock off" a big frac-tion of the increased cost.

Although no material is known that can be snirely substituted for wheat flour in the making of the palatable and light leavened bread to which Americans are ac-sustomed, there are flours that can be used to a certain extent in mixing with wheat

The commonest of these substitutes are fours made from rye, corn, potatoes and ecttonseed. Flours made from peanuts and other nuts have also been experimented

FUEL MAY BE SAVED

of course, the use of these other materials in bread implies that the housewife does her own baking. Although this practice has died out in many city households, except those having large families, it must be revived if any saving in the bread item is to be affected. Economical methods of fire management in home baking can bring about a further saving in bread.

Even without the use of substitutes for wheat flour, home-made bread costs about twenty-five per cent less than the baker's twenty-five per cent lens than the baker's present six-cent loaf, according to the calculations of home economists. This percentage represents the labor, fuel and incidental expenses of baking, and would not be effected entirely if a special fire had to be built in the kitchen range for each batch of bread. But during the winter a fire is needed at all times, and bread baking does not demand the use of much extra fuel.

These two factors of economy—cheaper material and home baking—in the hands of a competent housewife will go a long way toward reducing the cost of bread to a normal level.

The reason that no effective and palatable The reason that no effective and palatable substitute for wheat flour is used in common American bakery practice is simply that no other grain has a gluten content equal to that of wheat. Gluten is the gummy, tenacious substance which gives adhesiveness to dough and confines the carbonic acid gas arising from the yeast action in little bubbles that make the bread rise." It is entirely absent in some grains.

Gluten is also a very nutritious element of food. It may be separated from flour by washing out the starch and other soluble matters in a current of water. A special bread with a high gluten and a low starch sontent is made expressly for diabetics.

Bread-making, as every housewife knows, is not a simple matter, and bakers have always had their troubles; flour is tricky suff and full of ways that are vain, and yeast is a member of a large microscopic family of plants, of which only one is partigularly adapted to bread-making.

Cottonseed flour is used to some extent in the South and has been demonstrated a Talkable food in various agricultural ex-periment stations in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Its advocates say cottonseed flour would immediately leap into prominence as a log-leal article of diet on every table if human beings were one-half as scientific in the selection of food for themselves as for their barnyard animals.

COTTONSEED SUBSTITUTE According to a bulletin issued by the Oklahoma Agricultural College, cottonseed flour can be substituted in break-making recipes for one-third of the wheat flour. It contains no gluten, but is almost one-baif protein and is, therefore, a very rich food, taking the place of meat rather than that of bread in food values.

Beefstack contains about 15 per cent reco

Seefsteak contains about 15 per cent protein, so that at the present price one pound of protein in the form of beefsteak costs almost \$2. Cottonseed flour costs three cents a pound, and, being half protein, would furnish this element of food at six cents a pound.

Bakery products made from cottonseed flour have a yellow or brown color and a very pleasant taste, and are in all respects palatable. They are not so light as ordinary bread and should not be eaten so freely heaven. freely because of the high protein content. Experiments show the cottonseed bread has a high digestibility when properly baked and eaten in moderation. One bulletin declares that a human being should not eat more than three cunces of the cottonseed flour a day. More than this amount would give too much protein food. It is expectably good in making and the cottonseed flour a day.

amount would give too much protein food.
It is especially good in making puddings, eakes and ginger snaps. In the following recipe for bread given by the Oakishoma Agricultural College, the cottonseed flour would mean a saving of about fifteen per cent over the present cost of wheat flour bread:

Two cups boiling water.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Five cups wheat flour.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-fourth yeast cake in one-fourth cup

luke-warm water. One cup cottonseed flour. Although the cup measurement in the recipe just given shows one-fifth as much sottonseed flour as wheat flour, the actual proportion by weight is about one-third. Cottonaeed flour is scarcely known in Phil-adelphia, but is made and advertised by manufacturers in Louisiana and Texas at

three cents a pound. Officials at the Phila-delphia Chamber of Commerce said they have never heard of its being offered for sais in the city. Recent experiments made by Miss H. L. Wessling, of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, have shown that a palatable bread can be made of a mixture of twentyfive per cent peanut flour and seventy-five per cent wheat flour.

EXPOSURE TO COLD KILLS WORKMAN AT CHESTER

Dies as He Tells Story After Stagger-

ing to Fire CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 17.—Efforts are be-tog made to establish the identity of a man who expired suddenly after be had stag-sered in a weakened condition to a bonfire in a lot at Eddystone, around which a number of workmen were warming their bands.

In a faint whisper the stranger informed the circle of men that he had been com-pelled to sleep out all night in an old laused wagon, and while they made room for him close to the fire and were becom-ing interested in his story the shivering unknown collapsed, and was pronounced daad by Doctor Sickles, when carried to the Emergency Hospital connected with the Bemington Arms Company's plant

He died, in all probability, from ex-

Three Dwellings Burned

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Nov. 11.—Three welling houses owned by Eliza Cromwell. West street one of which was occupied? The Rev. Charles Flaher, who is the street angre church at Woodbury, were may a light for today. The fire unstabled

ASK RECOUNT OF VOTE OF OHIO COUNTY, W. VA.

Defeated Democratic Candidates Allege Irregularities That May Change Result

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 17.—A re-count of the vote in Ohio County may be demanded by local Democrats, following the charge that irregularities in use of the affidavit form of voting were permitted. Federal authorities and attorneys repre-senting defeated Democratic county candi-dates are now conduction and investigation. dates are now conducting an investigation.
All have refused to comment on the investigation pending its completion.

Ventigation pending its completion.

Under the West Virginia State law a man who failed to be registered can vote on election day if he makes affidavit that he had reasonable excuse for not having been registered and produce two witnesses, bona fide residents and voters of the precinct, to swear that his statements were true. It is alleged that in many instances men were allowed to vote upon personal affidavit alone, unsupported by witnesses.

It is maid that an approved these votes

It is said that so many of these votes were permitted in a number of precincts that without them the vote might have re-sulted in election of other candulates. De-feated candidates hold that if precincts with such votes are thrown out, the personnel of county officers may be entirely changed. In Ohlo County Hughes received 7374 votes, while President Wilson received 6029.

FIVE GET ACID BATH IN ALLENTOWN BLAST

Four Girls and Young Man Burned in Explosion-Electric Conduits Destroyed

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17.—As a car-boy containing ten gallons of sulphuric acid was being unloaded last night in front of a was being unloaded last night in front of a local drug store it exploded and five persons were burned—Alma and Mildred Pfeifer, Mildred Crossiant, Jesse Roth and Estelle Holben. They were rushed to the Allentown Hospital, where antidotes were applied to relieve the festering likely from the contact with the acid.

The refuse ran down a gutter where the city is laying electic conduits and the

city is laying electric conduits, and the wires were burned up, and it is thought all the work will have to be done over. A tremendous crowd gathered which had to be kept in check by the police, and the acid ate through the shoes of many peo-

OPPOSE TAX RAISE

Real Estate Board Wants Legislation to Boost Revenue

The Philadelphia Real Estate Board, at its annual meeting last night, at 1126 Wal-nut street, went on record as opposing the proposed increased taxation upon real estate for the year 1917. The board pledged itself to assist the city administration in obtaining "remedial State legislation" which will increase the revenue of the city.

Another resolution favored an act compelling a sworn statement with every con-veyance, showing the consideration thereof, for the sole use of the Board of Revision

for the sole use of the Board of Revision of Taxes, to assist that body in a proper assessment of real estate.

Harry T. Saunders spoke of the "unfairness" of taxation in this city. "Millionaires and others having their money invested in stocks and bonds are not required to pay any tax, while the poor workingman, who, in addition to paying a real estate assessment, sometimes has to pay interest on his mortgaged home, suffers," Mr. Saunders said.

Mr. Saunders said,
Officers were elected as follows: President, Edgar G. Cross; first vice president,
J. Rhea Craig, Jr.; second vice president,
William C. Benkert; treasurer, William L.
Hirst, and secretary, Walter C. Redding.

METHODIST BANQUET

Social Union Entertains Prominent Churchmen and Laymen at Conference

With thirteen bishops at the tables, the Methodist Episcopal Social Union gave the most notable banquet in its history at the Believue-Stratford last evening. Colonel

John Gribbel, president of the Union League, presided at the dinner, which was attended by nearly 350 of the most prominent men and women of Philadelphia Methodism.

Colonel Gribbel was unable to speak owing to a severe cold, and Bishop Joseph F. Berry introduced the speakers. These included Bishop W. F. McDowell, of Washington, Hishon William A. Quayle, of St. ington; Bishop William A. Quayle, of St. Louis; Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of San Francisco; Bishop Thomas Nicholson, of Chicago; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Bos-Chicago; Hanop Edwin H. Hughes, of Bos-ton; the Rev. Dr. David D. Forsyth, corre-sponding secretary of the Board of Home Alissions; Elmer L. Kidney, of Pittsburgh; Bishop F. J. McConnell, of Denver; Bishop H. C. Stuntz, of Omaha; Bishop W. P. Thirkield, of New Orleans; Bishop W. F. Anderson, of Cincinnati; Bishop T. S. Hen-derson, of Detroit, and Bishop C. B. Mitchell, of St. Paul

of St. Paul. Bishop Berry told the visitors that no people were more loyal to the principles of Methodism than Philadelphians.

CONGRESSIONAL UNION CHIEFS GATHER FOR SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Marshal Forces for Congress Battle for National Amendment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. — Following their strenuous election fight, leaders of the Congressional Union for Woman Suf-frage today summoned their workers to Washington for their greatest struggle dur-ing the winter session of Congress to force passage of a national constitutional suf-

frage amendment. The workers wh frage amendment.

The workers who campaigned in the suffrage States during the pre-election fight will meet here on Sunday, November 28, to plan the winter battle. Among those called here for the meeting are Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Union; Miss Anne Martin, chairman of the National Woman's party; Miss Lucy Burns, Montana; Miss Maud Younger, San Francisco; Mrs. Abbey Scott Haker, Mrs. Nina E. Allender, Wyoming; Miss Cornelia Wyse, of Chicago; Miss Lucy Branham, of Baltimore; Miss Mary C. Fendall. Baltimore; Miss Agnes Campbell. Miss Julia Huribut, Morristown, N. J.; Miss Elsie Hill, Connecticut, and Miss Vivian Pierce, of Nebraska.

TERM FOR ODD AUTO THIEF Alleged Drug Addict Tied Owner to

Tree and Left Him WILMINGTON. Del. Nov. 17.—Bruce F. McLaughlin, who took possession of an automobile belonging to Charles J. Hollingsworth near this city, compelled the man to go into the country with him and then the him to a fence and left him, has been sentenced to two and a half years in the workhouse. It was represented that McLaughlin was under the influence of cocaine at the time, but the court would not accept this in mitigation.

Negro Surprises Safe Robber

Negro Surprises Safe Robber

A burglar attempting to open a safe in the office of Wilson & Gardiner Company, coal merchants at 235 Armat street, Germantown, was interrupted by a negro who resides in the rear of the coal yard. The third excaped by a leap through an open window. The police of the Germantown station, who are investigating, say that the man stole a money order for \$19.18 and two dollars worth of stamps. Exfore he was discovered the impairs had municipal the desire in the open and mattered the contested we the first.

A tift of Records

Would Surely Please the Owner of a Victrola

A suggestion that may satisfac-torily solve many a perplexing gift problem for you. Choose one that you know is a par-ticular favorite—choose two or six, just as you like.

But a Small Outlay Will Procure Them, and Our Club Plan of Convenient Monthly or Weekly Payments Easily Pay the Balance

Place your record order as early as possible, for while our stock is huge, the demand will be great—and we do not want any of our customers to be disappointed at the last moment.

STORE OPENS DAILY AT \$130 A, M. & CLOSES AT \$130 P, M.

HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE Phone Orders Filled Mail Orders Filled. ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH

EVERY 10c PURCHASE ALL DAY Eighth All Purchases Made From Now Until the End of December Will Be Charged on December Bill, Payable in January

THE ENTIRE STORE IS RESPLENDENT WITH FINE, FRESH STOCKS IN READINESS TO SUPPLY EVERY THANKSGIVING AND HOLIDAY NEED

or Records.

Lit Brothers—FIFTH FLOOR

In addition to the appeal of the merchandise itself, there is a forcible added attraction of particularly low Anniversary prices—savings frequently averaging a third to a half. START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOP-

Seventh

A Part of Our Renowned and Inimitable Showing at \$4.98 and \$5.98

A NEW COLLECTION OF

FASCINATING Millinery For Thanksgiving

particularly featuring many de-lightful styles in pure white, black or brown velvets and exquisite gold

or silver laces.

The sketch shows one of these last minute arrivals—a charming style in white velvet, trimmed with ermine tails.

Lit Brothers MILLINERY SALON, THIRD PLOOR

Men's & Boys' Clothing In Which Quality is Paramount, But Low Price Essential

For years we have been supplying the masculine population of Philadelphia and vicinity with the very best suits and overcoats to be

had at moderate expenditure.

Quality is a point upon which we are very particular-under no condition is it ever sacrificed.

Our prices are lower than others ask for the same class of merchandise, because of the great volume of our business and the tremendous quantities that we buy. Many Well-Known Makers of Highest Repute Are Represented in These Superb, Economically Priced Anniversary Lots.

Inspect Them Tomorrow!



Men's \$18.50 All-Wool Winter-) \$ 7 Weight Overcoats Fashionable pinch-back models. Single and double breasted.

Men's \$20 & \$22.50 Heavy=Weight | \$ 1

Overcoats—Single and double breasted fashions, in form or loose fitting effects; also new pinch-back styles. Quarter satin lined.

Suits—In pinch-back and conservative models. Men's \$25 Dress } \$18 Men's \$15 All-Wool Suits ... } \$9.75

Variety of jaunty styles in fancy stripes, neat checks and plaids. Men's \$25 and \$28 Hand-Tailored Suits and Overcoats 16.75

Boys' \$6.50 to \$7.50 Mackinaws & Polo Coats

Norfolk Suits } \$3 Boys' \$6.50 }\$4.50

Fancy mixtures, blue and brown pin stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Cassimeres, cheviots, checks, plaids and pin stripes. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' \$7.50 Smart, Warm Macki=(\$5 naws & Overcoats

Mackinaws—With belt and skate or patch pockets.

Overcoats—Single or double breasted pinch-back most and large storm collars. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Lit Brothers-SECOND FLOOR, SEVENTH STREET



Men's Nice Winter Furnishings

At Low Prices That Should Tempt Buying Here \$5.50 "Shaker Knit" Sweater Coats, \$4.98 Extra heavy all-wool yarn. Woven-in pockets; large shawl collar; re-enforced buttonholes. Navy, maroon and dark Oxford.

65c and 75c Silk Neckwear 49c Fine quality silks, including Persian, self and fancy figures, stripes, brocades and plain colors. Large open four-in-hand ties, with silde-easy bands.

\$1.50 Silk Fiber Reefer Scarfs...\$1.29 High-grade fiber, with silk appearance. Beautiful assortment of colorings, in plain and heather effects, some with deep borders; all have long fiber frings. Woven double, extra-wide and long.

worsted yarns, in natural colors. Made to fit; have patented closed crotch. \$1.50 Neglige Shirts, 98c Of Garner's percales, also madras, in stripes on white grounds. Plain or plaited fronts; laundered cuffs. \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.98

25c Silk Lisle Half Hose, 19c Fine grade liste, with silk finish. Black and colors. Made scamless, with double re-enforced toes and beels. "Wright's" spring-needle make. Of selected forced toes and beels.

Lit Brothers—FIRST FLOOR, 7TH STREET

Of fine fur felt in lat Stetson Hats \$3.50, \$4 and \$5

Men's & Boys' Hats

The Best Styles Most Reasonably

MEN'S \$2.50

SOFT HATS

Misses' \$16.50 Check Velour Coats

oft hats and derbies, including the Criterion," "Legend" and "Newport." Boys' \$1.49 Cloth } 98c

Lit Brothers-SECOND FLOOR, 7TH ST. Handsome \$6 to \$7 Imported Hats) \$

The second shipment of an enormous purchase that ranks among the most memorable in the whole twenty-five years of this store.....



The witchery of the many charming shapes is indescribable—all showing the clever originality of the true French artist.

Prettiest among them are picturesque Napoleon shapes, chio, little elongated turbans and huge hats, with very broad Hats Trimmed Free \$2.95 Is less than half their actual worth. For dressy holiday

wear, it would be next to impossible to secure any more elegant or becoming. Two are sketched Lit Brothers-FIRST FLOOR, NORTH £: management of the second of

Fur Coats & Small Furs

In the Handsomest Styles of Europe & America For twenty-five years we have been acknowledged a reliable fur house—a reputation established and maintained by our unconditional guarantes to truthfully give name, origin and value of every fur article we sell.

\$80 Taupe Fox Sets, \$67.50

\$60 Poiret Fox Sets, \$49.75 \$50 Red Fox Sets, \$39.75 \$25 Black French } \$19.98 Coney Sets..... \$35 Blue Kit Coney Sets, \$27.50 \$15 Red Fox Scarfs, \$10.98 \$14.50 Black Wolf Scarfs, \$9.90 } \$20 Black Fox Scarfs, \$15

\$30 Natural Skunk Muffs \$19.75 \$12 French Mole Muffs \$7.90 Beautiful Coney Coats \$29.75 to \$59.75 French Seal Coats \$49.75 to \$150 Hudson Seal Coats \$59.75 to \$387.50

Jaunty belted style, in brown-and-black or gray-and-black, plaited at side and finished with military collar. Also at this price are a number of very stylish mixed coats, plain or trimmed with velvet or fur. Misses' \$30 TOP-COATS at \$22.50 Fine broadcloth in pretty style. As sketched. Choice of Russe green, black and navy blue, in graceful Redingote effect, with side belt, half lining of satin and large fur-trimmed collar.

Also another group is in Scotch tweeds, made Variety of charming styles in silk and serge of navy, black, brown and green. Women's \$22.50 Wool Velour \ \$18.50 Coats, with big cape collars.....

In rich shades of green, brown, blue and gray, also black. Have braid-bound edges and belts. Also in the lot are stylish fur-trimmed coats in two-tone mixtures.

Misses' \$35 Fine Coats...}\$29.75 ing, in green, brown, gray, blue, black and plum, beautifully satin lined and trimmed with kit-coney.

Also wool velour, broadcloth and seal plush coats -many fur trimmed. Lit Brothers-SECOD FLOOR

Misses' \$19 Plain and Fur-}\$15 Trimmed Suits

Of poplin in navy blue, black, brown and green. One illustrated. Coats are in jaunty belted or slightly fitted styles, trimmed with fur, velvet or plush. Skirts are smartly tailored to correspond.

Misses' \$30 All-Wool Poplin } \$25

Also at this price are exceptionally attractive suits n broadcloth and velour, of green, brown, plum, navy and lack—fur-trimmed or plain tailored.

Juniors' and Misses' \$13.50 }.9.98

Attractive group in kerseys and mixtures, some with inlaid collars of cloth or velvet. Many have pockets and belts.

Women's \$20 Suits....}\$16.75

Two Smart Styles

Smart semi-Norfolk effects with patch pockets and novely collars. Also a dressler style with belt and velvet-trimmed collar. Made of wool popiln and gabardine in navy blue, black and brown.



Georgette Crepe Waists Of the Handsomer Kind for Thanksgiving and the Holidays.

Mole Skin Coats\$187.50 to \$475



They are eloquent of the last word in smart Parision fashions, and very reasonably priced, considering the superlatively fine qualities that they are. Prices, \$4.98 to \$12.98

Sketch shows one voicing the new vogue for elaborate braiding, \$7.98.
Others are beautifully embroidered in allk, gilt thread and beads—some studded with mock gems, too. Exquisite color.

IN Brothers, SECOND FLOOR FINE GLOVES AT UNUSUAL SAVINGS IN THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

Women's \$1.50 Gloves \\$1.39 \$2 French P. K. Kid Gloves, 2 Clasp \\$1.75 Two clasp. Black, white and colors. Men's \$2 Mocha Gloves, Children's \$1.50

Gauntlets, \$1 S1.75
Tan leather, lined, with atrap grint.

Regular and cadet sizes; one class. LIS Brothers FIRST PLOOR, SOUTH

Big & Little Folks' High Shoes That Give Greatest Value for the Money

Men's and Women's Lenard Shoes \$2

Women's \$5 Col- }\$3.55 | Big Girls' \$2.75 to }\$2.29 \$3 Shoes..... Short lines of gray, champagne, also black and two-tone effects.

Men's \$5 to \$7
Sample Shocs... Patent coltakin, also black and tan calfakin. 21/2 to 7 in lot. Misses' & Children's \$1.75

MUSHENS MISSES & CHILDREN'S Obe & Too BURKERS

to \$2 Shoes, \$1.50 & \$1.70 Misses' & Children's \$2.50 Button styles in patent coltakin and gun-metal calf. Sizes \$14 to 2. Size governs price. & \$3 Shoes, \$1.98 & \$2.50 Patent coltskin and gun-metal calf, with kid and cloth tops, in B. C. D and E widths. Sizes 6 to 2. Size governs price. Children's \$1.50 to }\$1.30 \$2 Shoes.....

35c

Button shoes in patent coltakin and gun-metal caif. Sizes 6 to 8. Lit Brothers—FIRST FLOOR, NORTH Boys' \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.98 Patent collisin and gun-metal saif. Sizes 2 to 516. RUBBERS IN THE SUBWAY STORE BOYS' HIS BURBERS WOMEN'S 750 & 850

Girls' Winter Coats & Frocks

Countless jaunty styles at remarkably low prices.



\$7.50 Zibeline \$4.98 Coats

Belted style, with plush-trimmed collar patch pockets and novelty buttons fixed to 14 years.

Also chaviol, Bedfard cord and mixture coats

\$10.50 Zibeline Coats...\$7.98

\$20 Wool Vel-our Coats \$12.98 Navy, green, brown and Burgundy.
With plush-trimmed collar, plush kuttons, belt and patch pockets. Sizes 12, 14 and 14 years. As

ovelly buttons. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

IN BANGIST - SECOND FLOOR TIME OUR RIG RESTAURANT—DEST OF RYESTERING AT LOWEST PRICES, FIFTH PLOOR ...