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

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# **Red Cross Drive for** \$4,600 Started May 8

"During the fiscal year ending June 45 states and Alaska, said R. S. Gro. hit in whitewashing them, 16 to a. gan, chairman of the 1947 Red Cross fund drive which started Thursday. said. He urged people to think about Sterr and two other Lion pitchers for ties. services which the local Red Cross chapter carries on in this vicinity, and for the national and international needs.

Reserve Funds Applied to Campaign The quota of \$4.600 was arrived at as follows, Grogan explained: Total estimated expenses of local chapter .....\$ 9,075 Bilgo, 26 ..... Share of national and international Edwards, c ..... needs ..... 1,925 Tessar, p .....

Total funds for fiscal year ending June 30. 1948..... 11,000 Reserve funds applied (58%) .... 6,500 Bal. to be raised in arive (42%).. 4.600

Reindl, of ..... Accomplishments Summarized Koepke, lf ..... "Just how important Red Cross is Wink, c ..... in this area is indicated by the services R. Wierman, p ..... rendered," said Atty. Stephen O'Meara, chapter chairman. 'Following is a summary of those services classified LOMIRA under the headings of eleven kinds of C. Voight, 3b activity, and the budget for each. It is Grantman, ss-rf .... amazing to see how much is accom-R. Sterr, p ..... plished with limited funds. It would D. Hesprich, c ..... not be possible were it not for the eag-J. Waegerle, 1b ..... erness with which scores of volunteer Wenninger, lf ..... workers give their time and energy R. Waegerle, 2b ..... 5 without compensation because they Dallman, cf-p ..... 2 know they are helping to serve in a Schuster, rf-p ..... 1 great cause," O'Meara concluded.

Cite Services, Budget Funds HOME NURSING-Budget \$250. adult courses, 1 junior course to high school studients, 75 home nursing certificates grant xi.

WATER SAFETY-(Swimming, lifesaving, etc.) Budget \$800. 9 instructors; city pool, West Bend; Mauthe lake for children in the Kewaskum area; Camp Awana, Farmington. 80 individuals awarded certificates, 54 beginners, 17 intermediates, 7 swimmers, 4 junior

Felt in Community In a return baseball game played at The earth tremor which was record-Lomira Wednesday afternoon, Johnny 30, 1946, the Red Cross brought assis- Tessar, Kewaskum high school's soph- ed at 3:25 p. m. Tuesday on the Martance to over 136,000 sufferers in 271 omore football, basketball and baseball quette university seismograph in Min domestic. disasters in 355 counties of ace, allowed Lomira just one scratch waukee, was very distinctly felt in and around Kewaskum. The earthquake Last week here Kewaskum nosed seemed to center in the Milwaukee out Lomira in extra innings, 2-1. in a area and decreased in intensity in Few people realize fully what it pitchers' duel between Tessar and Sterr communities farther away. It was felt

as highs Tip Lomira 16-0

D. Wierman, 1b ..... 3

Staehler, rf ..... 3

A. Hesprich, ss .....

Schweffel, cf .....

Three base hit-Koepke.

Kewaskum ..... 2 2 2 0 0 9

Lomira ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McElhatton. 3b .....

Koth, ss

means to have this help and protec- of Lomira. It was a different story on by residents in Waukesha, Racine, Ketion when disaster strikes, Grogan Wednesday as Kewaskum pounded nosha, Walworth and Ozaukee coun-

these facts, and pointed out that no 16 runs and 11 hits. Tessar struck out The Rev. Joseph Carroll, S. J., Marcommunity or home is immune to dis- 16 Lomira batters. Sterr whiffed 12 in quette university physics department asters. He emphasized the need for 5 and two-thirds innings before being head, said the quake was caused by raising \$4,600 to provide for the many replaced by Daliman and Schuster. shifting layers of rock beneath the sur-Tessar was relieved by R. Wierman in face of Lake Michigan southeast of the 7th and last inning. Milwaukee, Although few reports have come in, many folks felt the tremor Kewaskum scored 7 runs in the first

three innings but their big inning was and heard the accompanying low rumthe 6th, when they sent Sterr to the bling sound like thunder. In outlying showers with a 9-run explosion. Bilgo, areas some people reported that dishes Edwards, Wierman and Koth, each rattled and doors, pictures and mirrors with 2 hits, led the Indians' attack. swung. KEWASKUM

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AB R H E In the Milwaukee area the quake was much more severe. Many people were thrown off balance and some buildings swayed slightly. Although lasting only about a second, the shoe was of considerable intensity in that city and Fr. Carroll reported that the tremor might have been very serious if it had lasted seconds longer.

## County Council to Join in **CampAmerican Legion Show**

All Legionaires and Auxiliary mem- The following building applications bers are invited to participate in a were submitted to the board: n connection with the Camp American on East Main st. and another gar-Legion radio show, which will be held age on East Water st. at the Jackson village hall at 6:30 p. K. A. Honeck Jr .- To erect an addim. sharp, Monday, May 12. A state-wide radio program will be presented, which will get under way at 6:30 p. m. Topped by the state-wide radio Legion meeting on that date over national celebrities as Fibber McGee on the west side of Kewaskum st. and Molly, National Commander Paul H Griffith and General Omar Bradley, H. B. Rosenheimer-Erect a 2 car gar-

Veterans' administration chief, will age to the rear of his residence on June 20th. Struck out-By Tessar 15, Steer 12, partake. The program also includes a N. Fond du Lac ave. Dallman 1, Schuster 1. Walks-Off Tessar 3, Sterr 9, Dallman 2. Hit by mentary. on the Bilgo addition. pitcher-By Tessar (Wenninger), by |

The entire evening will be devoted Motion by Krueger, seconded by Mil- out the farm and home. Sterr (Bilgo). Two base hit-Koth. to entertainment featuring veterans' ler and duly carried, that the above affairs and Camp American Legion. ap

Tessar Hurls One-Hitter Earthquake Tuesday Village to Build to West Bend K. C.'S New Sidewalk, Lay Sewer, Water Mains The Holy Name society of Holy

Kewaskum, Wis., May 5, 19.7 The vidage board of the village of Kewaskum parish are members of the clubs decided to call it quits. Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regula monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and all members present. The minutes of the previous regular gram has been planned. and special meetings were read and

admitted into the Holy Name society. lage appeared before the board and protested an increase in liquor and malt beverage license for the ensuing the breakfast meeting will result in an

additional stimulus to new members. board that the west portion of l'ark Officers and other members of the Last. was located on property of the Holy prepare and serve the breakfast. Within the next few days Holy Name embers will be contacted to find out given as soon as possible.

Representatives of Washington county 4-H clubs will compate in a county-wide safety speaking contest waskum to open the K-M season. on TUESDAY, MAY 13, at 8:00 D. D. special meeting of the county council K. A. Honeck Sr .-- To erect a garage at the Electric company in West Bend. It is expected that twenty 4-H members will present speeches they hav prepared on topics of farm and hom tion to the present garage building safety.

on So. Fond du Lac ave. with a pro- i The contest, according to Kenneth vision that the new structure be not Wedin, county 4-H carb agant, will citless than one foot from the lot line max work on safety emphasis which send children to take part in the 14th has been done during past months in a network of 20 stations, in which such Carl Johnson-Erect a new residence twenty-nine local 4-11 clubs of the county. One contestant will be selected to represent the county ' in a district contest to be held at Lake Geneva on

The public is invited to attend the 28 minute slide film with sound com- David Korth-Erect a new residence contest which should bring out many

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#### Holy Name Men Hosts Weather Halts Game With Mrs. Seefeldt Feted Bolts; Waldo Here Sunday on 80th Birthday The practice game on the home field

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Sunday between the Kewaskum Uten-Mrs. Mary Sected t of the town of Trinity parish will be host to the sils of the Kettle Moraine league and Kewaskum was guist or Knights of Columbus of the West Bend Baitonville of the Rainbow loop was Sunday, May 4, when relatives and Building Applications Granted, Or- council at a joint communion and called off after 11/2 innings because o. friends gathered to greet her for her dinances Passed by Board; Tav- breakfast. This event will take place the cold, windy weather and rain. Des- soth birthday. A resident of Washing-Sunday morning, May 18. It is expected pite the very poor weather the contest ton county most of her lifetime, she ernkeepers Protest License , In- that a very large turnout of both local was started to get some badly needed has made her home in this community and West Bend men will be in atten. practice in but when the rain beat for a little over 51 years. Mrs. seedance as this is the first time a Holy down in the second inning, leaving the feldt, who is still in good health, daily Name breakfast is to be held in the already muddy diamond in a more performs her household duties at her new parish hall. Many men of the soggy condition, the managers of the farm home.

Present at the celebration West Bend K. of C s. Every member The Bolts were ahead at the time, remaining sister and two brothers, -0, having been given two runs in the namely Mrs. Caroline Spindler of Miltend at this time as a splendid pro- first inning. Manager Wierman start- waukee, Jacob Hartkopf and wife of ed Lichtensteiger, a new player, on North Milwaukee, Wm. Hartkopf of the mound for the Utensils to try him Rio; also her sister-in-law, Mrs. Caroout. Due to the unfavorable weather, line Buss and brothers-in-law. Her-Fred Miller, membership chairman, he was unable to get his arm warm man Seefeldt of Kewaskum and Fred has stated that so far applications for and could not control his pitches. He Lecher Sr. of Appleton; her two cousmembership indicate an active inter. walked three men in the first inning ins, Mrs. Mary Nehs and Mrs. Suphia est in the organization and no doubt and these passes with an error and a Ruehl of Milwaukee

single allowed the Bolts to push two Present also besides her immediate markers across. Kewaskum had Paul family were the following nieces and Kral back of the plate with Marx and nephews; Mrs. John Mueller, Mr. and dies' Altar society of the parish will Honeck on hand to take the mound la- Mrs. Paul Weber and children, Dr. and ter. Ralph Koth was pitching with Mrs. H. C. Ladewig, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schaub receiving for Boltonville. Grose, Mr. and Mrs. Alb, Schumacher The Utensils have arranged another and daughter, Mrs. Janet Buker of Milhow many are to be expected. It would practice game for this Sunday when waukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Du Mez local post of the American Legion, be appreciated if this information is they will play Waldo of the northern and daughter Lucille of South Milwaudivision of the Kettle Moraine league kee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Virchow of at Kewaskum. The Utensils, being in Menomonee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Harthe southern division, do not meet vey Jeffrey and John Hartkopf of Col-CONTEST SCHEDULED Waldo during the regular season. The gate, Jeanette Hartkopi of Rio, Mr. game is called for 2:15 p. m. The fol- and Mrs. Douglas Hartkopf of Columlowing Sunday, May 18, league play bus, Wm. and Herman Buss of Hartwill begin with Belgium coming to Ke- ford, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Voeks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lecher, Mr.

# Local Pupils Broadcast

The Spring school, Campbell school and Stoffel school of Kewaskum, and the Mayfield school of Jackson will annual radio music festival in Madison this Saturday, May 10. Not only will they meet and sing for their radio music teacher, Professor E. B. Gordon, but they will broadcast a number of , their songs in a special program to be heard in Wisconsin over a number of

stations and nationally over the Muideas on removing safety hazards ab- tual Broadcasting System.

and Mrs. Art. Lecher and daughter Shirley and Fred Lecher III of Apple ton, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drewitz and on Radio Music Festival daughter of Long lake, Mr. and Mrs Emii Klumb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klumb and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Klug of West Bend, Ber tha Buss, Arthur and Amalia Seefeldt Lillie and Louis Seefeldt, Mr. and Mrs

Fred Klein Sr. ,Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs Reuben Schultz and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and family of here.

Friends and neighbors who called were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thornton and Mrs. Ida Weber of Fond du Lac, Hilda Seyfert of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. By-The young singers will have a rea ron Klein, Mr. and Mrs. John Etta, Mr. hearsal together in the morning, and and Mrs. Earl Etta and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zueblke and children, Dorothy Breseman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johann of here. Dinner, supper and a midnight lunch were served. The Thorntons entertained the evening gathering with movies of Seefeldt reunions, scenes on Seefeldt farms, and points of interest within the state. Mrs. Seefeldt was the recipient of many lovely personal gifts. flowers and greetings. The guests departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

#### congregation according to a recent survey and asked that this con dition be corrected as soon as possible Albert M. Hron Jr., representing the asked for an appropriation for Memorial day. Motion of A. W. Martin, se-

conded by Rosenheimer and duly car- 4-H SAFETY SPEAKING ried, that the village appropriate a um not exceeding \$100.00 to the American Legion for Memorial day exer-

of both organizations is urged to at-At this meeting new members will be A group of tavernkeepers of the vil

life saving, 2 senior life saving. FIRST AID-Budget \$50. Courses the courses.

AUCIDENT PREVENTION-31 lgst \$50. 4 instructors conducted 4 junior tificates.

individuals qualified for certificates, header at Rosendale. 6000 bulletins distributed through schools in co-operation with wash- Phone Co. Serving Area ington County Famine Relief commit.

JUNIOR RED CROSS-Budget \$300. cartons of candy.

days.

\$25; motor corps, \$25; staff assistance, schedules as are required to produce Wash. \$25.

eph's hospital.

Joseph's hospital.

AND HOSPITALS-Budget \$800. Chap- its duty by furnishing adequate ser. by the young couple for their wedding all members voting "aye." the orditer serves veterans administration hos- vice to its customers. pitals at Wood and Waukesha.

ADMINISTRATIVE- EXPENSES-Budget \$500.

CAR EXPENSE-Budget \$2,400.

\$75. MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE

Budget \$150. Additional Chairman Announced Chairmen appointed during the past

week and not previously announced are as follows: Clarence Gumm-Jackson township. Walter Gadow-Barton village.

John indermuchle-Jackson village. Henry Rosenheimer-Kewaskum vil. lage.

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### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck Sr. of this village on Friday evening announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Gilbert "Bud" tral offices. Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Kewaskum, now residing temporarily quired project for all Grant county waskum asking for authority to in. Edmund Haack, material ..... 4.00 board adjourned. in the town of Auburn.

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS given, 2 standard, 2 advanced, 5 junior. Kewaskum ...... 3 6 instructors. 147 individuals were Campbellsport ...... 2 awarded certificates upon completing Rosentiale ..... 0 Lomira ..... 0 North Fond du Lac ..... 0 2 LEGION!

This Saturday, May 10, Kewaskum courses, 103 individuals granted cer- and North Fond du Lac will play a change to daylight saving time on the Excavating Co. for excavating and This bed was made available for use began over WHA. This year over 53,doubleheader on the local grounds, the major networks. NUTRITION SERVICE-Budget \$100. first game starting at 2 p. m. Next 1 instructor gave 1 junior course. 29 Thursday the Indians play a double-

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Every school in chapter area enrolled. An investigation of its revenues, ex- summer at Chanute Field. Ill. and gutter according to petitions submitneedy overseas children; also 25 pho- monwealth Telephone company in a for Alaska in November. He is now negraph records, 2 folding tables, 6 petition filed with the Wisconsin Pub. serving as a machinist, fixing up all Motion by Rosenheimer and second-

ic Service commission at Madison. The kinds of vehicles in that field in Alas- ed by A. W. Martin, that Ordinance 322 cases handled, servicemen, depend- sion to determine the extent by which he is in good health, feeling fine and vehicle by an intoxicated person, be adequate telephone service and 'to ap. His address is Pfc. Harold Seefeldt adopted.

DISASTER SERVICE-Budget \$350. Prove, when filed by the petHioner. #6012453, 3rd Air Veh. Rep. Sqdn., ORDINANCE NO. 46-SECTION 59 Includes also: canteen. \$25; howsing, such algustments of its service rate A.P.O. 942, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Motion by A. W. Martín and second------

the additional revenue to which the NURSES AIDES-Budget \$25. 17 petitioner may be found entitled." ROSEMARY BECKER AND nurses aldes served voluntarily at According to Walter Dakin presicounty and city clinics and at St. Jos- thent, the earnings have shown a con-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J Becker, Campsistent downward trend until they are PRODUCTION-Budget \$225. 450 "inadequate and insufficient by a very bellsport, announce the approaching Motion by Rosenheimer and secondwar relief items sewed and kn.tted; substantial sum to permit petitioner to marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, ed by M. A. Martin that Ordinance No. 30,000 surgical dressings made for St. continue to furnish adequate service to Jack Volm of Milwaukee, son of Mr. 53 regulating the sale and use of fireto its sustomers" or to attract capital and Mrs. John Volm of Kewaskum. works within the limits of the village COMMUNITY SERVICE TO CAMPS so as to enable the company to perform Memorial day, May 20, has been set of Kewaskum, be adopted. On roll call

> at St. Matthew's church, Campbells, nance was declared adopted. He further states that there is in port. progress a substantial building and Rosemary is a 1946 graduate of St. Motion by E. E. Miller and seconded construction program designed to meet Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, by Krueger that Ordinance No. 54 re-

CUTIVE SECRETARY INCLUDING will require considerable increase in Mr. Volm received his discharge from duct of any person, be adopted. On earnings to make it possible to secure the navy in May, 1946. PUBLIC INFORMATION - Budget a large amount of additional capital HUBERT WITTMAN'S MOTHER

for investment in the business. According to the petition, more telephone service is provided to more neo-

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Sept. 1. 1945.

ple than ever before in its history of the company, but while the revenues Lac, who holds the distinction of Leing tee: have increased 70% over 1940, expen- among the earliest telegraphers in the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., edue to labor costs which have shown Sunday among her family and friends, American Vitrified Froducts Co. an increase of 115%. The resulting downward trend in earnings has oc- children, one of whom, the Rev. M. St. Michaels Garage, painting

additional telephones were added since tal for an extensive time. The other A. J. Schmidt Co., paint ...... 31.19 Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., e-The Commonwealth Telephone com-

phone company in the state furnishing watesa. -1-4--local exchange service in 421 of the

VILLAGE SEEKS RATE HIKE smaller cities, villages and communities, It maintains and operates 119 cen-

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crease rates as a water public utility. A. G. Koch, Inc., material .... 15.25 4-H club members during 1947.

plications for building permits be LEGION HAS FRACTURE BED This will give every Legionaire an granted. idea what is available to our Wiscon- The president appointed the follow-

to the north

south of Main.

sin veterans. Remember our slogan- ing on a temporary building and zon- The Washington Council of They will sing their Wisconsin School DO YOU KNOW A VETERAN WHO ing committee: E. E. Miller, H. B. Ro- the American Legion now has available of the Air songs from the "Journeys" NEEDS REST AND RECREATION- senheimer, Lester Dreher and I. W. a fracture bed, which can be used in Music Land" series. SEND HIM TO CAMP AMERICAN Bartelt.

This change of time is caused by the Miller, that the proposal of Joe Jaeger type.

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PROMOTED IN ALASKA

Harold Seefeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Motion by Martin and seconded by for use of this bed can be made with and WLBL, Stevens Point. Other Wis-August Seefeldt. Route 1, Kewaskum. Dreher, that the village board adver- either Miss Gladys Salter, Washington oansin network stations which will to Seek Kate Increase has been promoted to a corporal in tise for sealed bids for the construc- county health nurse, or George A. Kolb, carry the broadcast are: WHBY, Ap-Alaska, Harold attended school last then of new sidewalk and curb and Washington county service officer.

accepted. Carried.

2,089 production articles completed; penses, rates and charges was reques. learned to be a machinist. He gradu- ted to the board. Carried. 103 gift boxes prepared and sent to ted Saturday. April 10, by the Com- ated from there in October and left O'RDINANCE NO. 45 SECTION 58

SUB-SECTION 1

To add to the reader interest of both HOME SERVICE-Budget \$3,000, company also requested the commis- ka. Cpl. Seefeldt writes his folks that No. 45 relating to the operation of any young and old alike, the Statesman has obtained three new features in its ents, veterans and civilians. Average, its revenues should be increased in or. working hard, also that the weather is adopted. On roll call, all members vot- ready printed service. The main interabout one case daily except on Sun- Ler ta permit it to continue to furnish nice and warm and the trees blooming. ing "aye." the ortinance was deciared est will be found in our new comic section. Yessir, we now are featuring

> nearly a full page of funny, popular counics consisting of eight comic strips and two cartoons. There's "Nancy,"

ed by Dreher that Ordinance No. 45 relating to the violation of the provisions of any street signs be adopted. JACK VOLM TO BE WED On roll call, all members voting "aye,"

the ordinance was declared adopted. ORDINANCE NO. 53

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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features now.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 54

Willard Heise, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Patricia Weinreich, R 1, Fredonia. Merlin W. Prost, R. 2, Kewaskum, PERSONAL SERVICES OF EXE. the demands for service. This program and has been on the nursing staff there. lating to drunk and disorderly conand Doris E. Moths, R. 2, West Bend. roll call, all members voting "aye," the Subscribe for the Statesman and get

ordinance was declared adopted. all the home news. Motion by Krueger, seconded by HONORED ON SOTH BIRTHDAY Dreher and duly carried, that the fol-

lowing bills be allowed and paid, as Mrs. Mary A. Wittman of Fond du recommended by the finance commit- Wm. A. Backhaus, labor ..... 24.00 day. Details on the program will be firemen's park, Beechwood, on Sunday, Julius Dreher, labor ..... ses have increased \$2% particularly state, celebrated her \$6th birthday on lectric service ..... \$161.08 Henry Ramel, labor .....

Mrs. Wittman is the mother of five sewer pipe ..... 490.76 Ernest Becker, labor ...... 44.25 

four are Hubert of Kewaskum, Sylves- Wisconsin State Prison, license

material ...... \$.10 Collector of Internal Revenue, Mid-West States Tel. Co., tele-Rex Garage, gas and oil ..... 49.21 H. C. Miller Co., supplies .....

An application was received by the H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material. 4.80 August E. Koch, postage ..... 4.00 stall barns they have been using. state public service commission, Mad. Standard Oil Co., fuel ...... 17.60 Wm. Schaub, salary ...... 90.00 Korth, former and future residents of Weed control is going to be a re- ison, Friday from the village of Ke. Shell Oil Company, oil ...... 3.82 There being no further business, the ] The first "contour farming" in Calu- Tuesday, May 13 at 7:15 p. m. All

then enjoy their picnic lunches on the FOR USE OF CONVALESCENTS campus lawns. At 1:00 p. m. they go

on the air with the festival broad ast,

without cost in the home of convales- "Journeys in Music Land" has been Motion by Dreher and seconded by cents who have need for a bed of this on the air continuously since 1931 when the school broadcasting activity backfilling of approximately 640 feet of Washington county residents 000 children are registered to hear the in the Bilgo addition of sewer main at through the magazine subscription broadcasts each week as they listen in

\$.69 per lineal foot and 640 feet of drive recently completed, and will be their school rooms. water main at \$.66 per lineal foot, be available upon recommendation of a . The broadcast will be heard over the physician or by a hospital. Application two state stations, WHA, Madison,

HEY, KIDS! THE STATESMAN ison; WRJN. Racine; WHBL, Sheboy-HAS TEN NEW COMIC STRIPS gan; WFHR, Wisconsin Rapids, and

> WSAU, Wausay. -ks-

BIRTHS '

SCHOOFS-A son was born to Mr. an'i Mrs. Ted Schoofs, R. 3, Kewaskum, on Wednesday, April 30.

REINDL-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reindl, R. 2, Kewaskum, on Wednesday, April 39.

MENGER-A daughter, weighing 7% "Little Reggie." "Mutt and Jeff," "Jitter," "Reg'lar Fellers,' "Virgil," pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Menger, R. 3. Kewaskum, at the "Silent Sam" and "Pop." New cartoons. Jaeger Maternity home, Campbellsport, are "Cross Town" and "Bobby Sox." Tuesday, April 29. She will be n med Another new feature is the weekly Baura Ann.

crossword puzzle and instead of the usual continued serial story we are Butzke, R. 3, Campbellsport, are the complete in every issue. Turn to these Phyllis Edna weighed 7 Ibs., 12 oz.

#### ks LEGION PLANS TO HOLD

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Members of the Kewaskum Atlerican Legion post are proceeding with plans to hold a parade and program again at the Legion grounds on Memorial day Friday, May 20. The commitgram and at present is making con-6.00 Statesman. Plan now to attend.

> AUXILIARY CARD PARTY

90.45 Members of the Kewaskum American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West card party at the Legion clubrooms on

pany is the largest independent tele- gan and Mrs. Perry Anderson of Wau- Washington County Highway Com., Milwaukee Lead Works, material 45.68 played, including skat. Lunch served.

> Several Manitowoc county farmers 13.30 for th eir dalry herds, instead of the

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk on a farm near New Holstein.

POLIO PAMPHLETS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO CHILDREN

As part of a nationwide campaign pleton; KFIZ, Fond du Lac; WCLO, about polio, the North Washington Janesville; WIBU, Poynette and Mad- County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will distribute a pamphlet about the disease to every school child in the county, chapter chairman F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, said this week.

Entitled "A Message to Parents About infantile Paralysis," the bulletin lists polio precautions to be observed during the epidemic season, describes possible sympt ms of infantile paralysis, and offers practical advice for the guidance of parents in times of polio epidemics.

#### ks OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the construction of proximately 630 ft. of new sidewalk parents of a daughter born Saturday, received by the Village Board of the April 26, at the Jaeger Maternity nome. Village of Kewaskum, Wis., at the village hall until 8 p. m. Monday, May 19th, 1947. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications can be obtained at the office of the

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

## BEECHWOOD FIREMEN'S PICNIC

clerk.

The committee in charge of the antee in charge is arranging a fine pro- mual picnic of the Beechwood fire de-Northern Transportation, freight 1.05 tacts to secure a good band for the will hold their picnic and dance in partment wishes to announce that they 4.50 announced in a later issue of the June 29. Watch for further announcements.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Bertha Boegel, St. Killan, was

Bend, last week. Mrs. Ervin Schmitt, St. Killan, had

pital, Fond du Lac. Friday. 1. 3-

#### GIRLS' SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be a moeting of the girls' softball team at the village hall on met county will be done this summer those who are interested in paying this year, please attend this mosting,

Harvey Backhaus, labor ..... 34.051 John Firks, labor ..... 14.25 Ferd Ramel, labor ..... WATER DEPARTMENT

withholding tax ..... 33.90 phone ..... 143 C. & N. W. Ry., freight ..... 27.23 plan to convert to the "pen" type barn

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

according to the prosecutor, is the

price and marketing schedule.

without disaster."

A new move in the drawn-out war draft. Brazil's delegate seconded

him.

Delegates from Canada, Australia

and India followed the British lead.

Leslie Wheeler, U. S. delegate,

urged immediate acceptance of the

Wheeler then asked that the pro-

posal be sent to the international

wheat council, which will be held in

Washington, and that countries not

now adhering be invited to join. The

The house banking committee, re-

conference accepted this request.

NO RENT BOOST:

March 1, 1948.

house bill provides:

House Kills 10% Plan

This move was rejected.

# Profit, \$50-But Houses Are Built

# Hammer's Cheerful Song **Assures Homes for Vets**

#### By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

## Washington, D. C.

(This is the third of a series describing bow American ingenuity is helping to solve one of America's biggess problems- ed 481 new dwelling units by con-the G.I.'s No. 1 headache-the bouring verting old houses into apartments. iboriage)

WASHINGTON .- Have you been in York, Pa., lately? It's a big-little town of 50,000 population in southern Pennsylvania with a hinterland of rich farm country, of the famous Pennsylvania Dutch, where tables groan with seven-sweet-andseven-sour dishes, as good victuals as you'll find though you wonder the world between hors d'oeuvres and baked alaskas from pole to pole and back again.

York is a busy place, a place of bustling industries whose products is also a town which can lift its eyes mittee. from the plowshare and the forge to think, simply and soundly, about caring for its own. It's a town of ingenuity.

Walk out to the Midland avenue



Baukhage

ishing touches to the roof of a house being built for a veteran

Go a little farther downtown and you come to the Elm street housesneat, obviously new, two-bedroom bungalows which have just been sold to veterans for \$5,250 each.

On the other side of town, in Park Village, you can drive for blocks through winding streets flanked by new houses, partly completed houses, excavations for houses, and everywhere the cheerful song of the hammer and the saw, the lap of pouring concrete, the thud of the pick in the deep soil.

When the lights go on at night, you will notice that a great many of the old-fashioned, three-story row houses in downtown York are been produced there in any previous lighted from top to bottom. You'd year. guess that a lot of people were liv- new living units. The folk in York ing in those houses. You'd be right. aren't promising anything - they The buildings have been converted aren't talking about what they're go-into small apartments.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., | built 613 new houses -- 100 per cent more houses than were ever built in any previous year of the city's

In addition, Yorkites addhistory. Of course, this didn't just happen. It was made to happen by a great many local people deter-

mined that York's veterans would have a place to live. The big drive got under way last year when a survey showed that one out of every three York veterans was living doubled up with friends or relatives in dilapidated old

buildings in need of major repairs, or in trailers without standard plumbing facilities. That's the way it was in York a year ago when Mayor John L. Snyder appointed an 18are known from coast to coast. It member emergency housing com-

The committee's decision was that York should be able to provide 1,200 new units in 1946; another 1,800 this year. They called a meeting of every one concerned with section with me. You come upon a housing; asked each builder to stand

batch of clap- up and tell the group how many of board houses the needed houses he would build in they line both 1946-until the pledges met the sides of the street quota

for a whole block Shortages of materials were a se--in various rious threat to this undertaking, but stages of comple-York builders had accepted their tion. One group of quotas and were determined to build workmen is finhouses. When they couldn't find the ishing the gradscarce materials near home, they ing on lots; anwent to Buffalo, to Ohio, to Hagersother hauls plastown, Md.

Members of the housing committee pitched in with enthusiasm. One of them came back from a Sunday drive with two kegs of nails in his and put the fincar-bought on the spot when he discovered a little country hardware as expected. store that had some. Someone else found a millwork concern in a nearby town which had some door frames

for sale. To keep prices down, local builders voluntarily cut profits. One went so far as to take a profit of only \$50 per house on a large group of veterans' houses. Because converting to apartments s quicker and takes less materials. York also undertook a campaign in this direction, aided by the Chamber of Commerce, the local housing expediter, banks, press and radio. In 1946-a year when shortages

brought building programs in many communities to a dead stop-York built twice as many houses as had York's goal for 1947 is 1,800



SCHOOL AT NORTHERNMOST OUTPOST . . . There seems to be no evading the traditional "three R's." These little Eskimo residents of Point Barrow, northernmost outpost of the United States, are learning them at the Point Barrow school (background) from American teachers. Point Barrow, a little village covered by snow the year around, is the center of extensive oil explorations started by the navy in 1944.

#### NEWS REVIEW

# **Big 4 Parley Is Failure;** Wheat Pact Is Delayed

MOSCOW CONFERENCE: New evidence turned up by the FBI, Little Accomplished

typewriter used in preparing the After seven weeks of wrangling, false invoices of the lumber comthe foreign ministers' conference at pany, through which it is alleged May received the bribes. Moscow ended in a state banquet. Results of the parley were ex-WHEAT AGREEMENT: tremely disappointing, even to those whose expectations had been

British Won't Sign small. It had been hoped that a treaty for Austria would be worked There will be no world-wide out, but even preliminary agreeagreement of wheat - producing

ments could not be reached. The countries on prices and marketing more important matter of the Gerprocedures in the near future. This man treaty suffered the same fate, seems certain as the International Wheat conference in London has Secretary of State Marshall bluntbroken up on British refusal to sign ly blamed the Russians for ob-

structing the negotiations. He charged that the Soviet delegation an attempt to formulate a five-year had "widened rather than narrowed our differences." Principal points of controversy

were the definition of German and Austrian assets which the Russians want as reparations and the disarmament and demilitarization plan, known as the "four nation treaty. Almost the only proposition accepted was one, introduced by Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, that all German prisoners of war in Allied hands be returned to Germany by December 31, 1948.

Failure to complete the Austrian treaty means that occupation troops of the four powers will remain in Austria for several more months.

contracts graft case of Representa-

brothers

WAR GRAFT: Garsson Case Again

will be May's testi-

mony in his own

defense. His law-

yer, Sawyer Smith,

told the court that



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"She gave his first bath to a busky youngster who had been found a few hours earlier in a garbage can."

#### **By KATHLEEN NORRIS**

FEW years ago there was in our town a young woman, healthy, 35, well-married to a faithful, good man and the mother of sons of 11 and 9. Yet she fell a victim to despair. She didn't know it was despair; she was not a weak or self-pitying woman. She only knew that, by slow degrees, her life fell into a state of vague blankness, of frus-

tration, of doubts and dissatisfactions that were entirely new to her own normal nature.

It wasn't the war, although that did cast a shadow over everything and she felt it. It was far more personal than that. It was that Peter and the boys, while really needing her-no doubt of that-still seemed to be escaping her more and more. Peter had his weekly poker, his

the proposed plan. Negotiations have golf, his business lunches, his busibeen in progress for many weeks in ness trips. The boys were absorbed completey in their own school and club life, gym and skating. Satur-Sir Herbert Broadley, British delday movies, scout activities, comic egate, explained his reason for repapers. She could win Peter occajecting the draft was that the price sionally to an affectionate and comscheme in it would not enable the panionable mood: she could snatch price of wheat to fall quickly kisses from the boys when she perenough to a reasonable level. "The sonally superintended their baths, United Kingdom cannot afford to but that was about all. pay excessive prices for its im-

Molly Pemberton began to have ports," he said. "The world must a dreadful feeling of the futility and face much lower prices for wheat waste of life. Time was rushing too than those ruling at present, but we fast and bringing too little. "Oh, want to see those prices achieved what does it matter and what's the in a manner which protects the prouse?" her thoughts began drearily ducer against hardship and enables to reiterate. necessary switches to be made

She fought on as well as she could, concentrating on good meals, fresh rooms, homework, Peter's magazines, the boys' boots and izing because a baby would not sweaters. She went conscientiously four afternoons a week to the Red come. Because this was an Italian Cross and, of course, there were quarter, she began to study Italian friendships, talks with other women and discovered that she had a gift about ways to cook broccoli and what color to paint the sitting room walls. beginning that in this hard, hot,

In middle life many women feel a sense of futility. Life seems to have lost its purpose, its bright promises. The daily round of car-

BE A NURSE'S AID

ing for ber children and providing a comfortable bome for ber busband no longer satisfies. When this oppressive feeling of uselessness comes on, she scarcely knows

what to do. Molly Pemberton drifted into this unhappy mental state. She was 35, the mother of two boys; ber busband was faithful and a good provider. She fought against this mood of frustration as long as she could, being a sensible, courageous woman, but at last

she realized she would have to do something. She consulted a psychoanalyst. At first be seemed to belp ber, but after the third visit she realized that be could do nothing for ber real trouble. Her doctor advised ber to go to a sanitarium, but she said the expense would make this impossible, and that she had to care for the boys.

Then by a happy accident, she met a nurse and found out how much in need the bospitals are of volunteer belp. Molly became a nurse's aid, working afternoons. This new interest now absorbs all ber effort. She also has come to appreciate the peace and comfort of ber bome in a new way.

Ptarmigan Changes Colors The ptarmigan is a bird of camouflage. During the summer, it is brownish-gray. In early winter its feathers are dappled with brown and white, and in the winter all the brown feathers are replaced by white. In the wintertime, it also sports "show shoes," stiff white feathers edging its toes. These are molted with the approach of summer.

#### Farm Work

With less harvest work and more people employed, the nation's farm operators and hired hands worked fewer hours per day than a year ago. But there was still plenty of work, with farm operators averaging 10.5 hours per day and hired workers 9.1 hours.

#### Loosening Sticky Pudding

When pudding and other starchy foods stick to the pan but do not burn, they may be loosened by taking the pan off the fire and covering with a tight-fitting lid. Within a short while steam inside the container loosens the pudding from the bottom.

#### King Aided Rug Making

Because the king of Persia in the 16th century loved oriental rugs, he encouraged the designing and weaving of rugs. Many of the beautiful patterns of modern oriental rugs are derived from designs created in the 16th century.

#### Yields Offset Costs

It costs about \$4 more to grow and harvest an acre of corn than it did in 1913-15; but the improvement in the per acre yield over the period makes a bushel of corn in the crib today cost 30 per cent less

#### HELP WANTED-WOMEN

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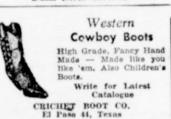


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It looks as though York is getting months of the year-with the builditself pretty well housed. A glance ing season just getting under wayat the figures confirms just how well they've filed over 1,100 applications tive May and the the town is doing. In 1946 York to build houses. Garsson

# **School Boys Learn Constitution**

On a 140-acre fruit farm a couple | of miles from Olcott Beach where I used to go swimming and the name of which was taken by one of the sweet singers of the last generation (some of you remember Chauncey Olcott of "My Wild Irish Rose") -anyhow on that farm a young boy strained with the pruning knife; stretched to pluck the fuzzy, Niagara county peaches.

That was scarcely a decade ago. On a bright March day, this same fellow-now 17-came into my office. Since he was a graduate of a Buffalo school, we had something in common despite the gulf of the years. We had something else in common, too. I also had once won a prize in oratory.

Mine had to do with a gentleman named Spartacus when I was a Masten Park high school entrant. His was a far more timely topicthe Constitution of the United States. His name is Edward Smith and he's a graduate of St. Joseph's on Main street in Buffalo.

Smith is one of the four national winners of the American Legion's oratorical contest held each year to stimulate American high school boys to study and understand the Constitution. Never was such an understanding needed more.

contest, he told me) had to face nine different critical audiences-Buffalo; one in Erie county; one in farra program recommended by the district; one in the zone; one in Edward A. O'Neal, president of the state; one in the region; one American Farm Bureau federation, in the section, and then the final heat in testifying before the house agri--the national contest at Charleston, W. Va.

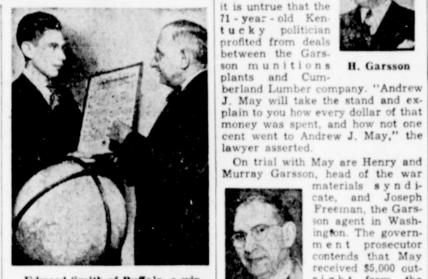
Smith's theme was that Americans must not be too complacent about the dangers of Communism; that our Constitution in itself is not protection for our form of government

-that its duties and privileges must constantly be exercised by every cit. izen. He told me, incidentally, that Communism in relation to the Constitution was quite a popular sub- eign trade to absorb its output." ject among this year's contest entrants.

News. It has 30 two-room guest cot- why.

tages. What's the other room for?

makes a wildcat wild.



Edward Smith of Buffalo, a winner in the American Legion oratorical contest based on the Constitution, is being quizzed by Baukhage, also an ex-Buffalo schoolboy, on the Bill of Rights. cials" in behalf of the companies. ber 31, 1948.

WARNS OF SURPLUSES

# Winning was no cinch. Two hun-dred thousand boys from every state entered this year. Smith (there weren't too many "Smiths" in this Strong Farm Program Urged

sumption and adjusted production tween farmers and the govern- ting down production and applying one in his school; one in the city of are the major points of a strong ment," O'Neal criticized "a tend- monopolistic controls, or if labor is culture committee.

"It would be folly to assume that we will not have burdensome surpluses of farm produce again that may wreck farm prices," O'Neal warned.

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the state is a structure of

In endorsing reciprocal trade principles, the farm leader declared that "agriculture more than ever this statement: needs an expanded volume of for-Although describing the farm leg-

islation since the early '30s as "the

WASHINGTON. - Expanded con- | greatest cooperative endeavor be- | maintain rigidly high prices by cut larger authority to state extension out regard to productivity, and to

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farmers.

savings in costs and providing policies which discourage consumption and throw people out of work and onto relief rolls. "It is this approach which leads

> "Farmers believe in an economy of abundance and stand ready to join with industry and labor to achieve maximum production and

PROBE OCEAN'S DEPTHS

A party of 16 Swedish oceanog-

probe the world's deepest sea bottoms in a round-the-world voyage starting this summer.

An ocean-going vessel, the Albatross, is being outfitted in the Lindvarious devices and instruments for exploration of marine depths.

One winch at a forward hatch will actuate a 12-ton spool of wire approximately 32,810 feet in length, which will bring up specimens.

Went to Psychoanalyst.

But the fright, the sense of nothingness went on, and finally Molly sought the advice of a psycho-analyst. She cried so violently during the first sessions that she her tired husband became a luxury. couldn't get anywhere at all, but she went again. In all, she went three bed, her book and her lamp were so versing its previous stand, voted times. Then the silliness of lying down a proposal for a 10 per cent on a leather couch, trying to rememblanket increase in rents. It apber whether or not her mother ever proved and sent on for action a bill was unjust to her, overcame Molly continuing controls until December and she went home. But the crying 31. The sonate banking committee went on and she could not seem

already has voted unanimously against any raise, and the senate's to pull herself together. bill would continue control until The doctor said that a change

would help her; she must go away The vote in the house committee to a sanitarium for a few months. was 14 to 10. As outlined by Rep-A few months! Molly laughed in resentative Wolcott, chairman, the his face. Peter couldn't afford the money, she couldn't afford the time and there was no one to care for Continuance of rent control just

about as it is now until December the boys, anyway. 31, with the President having author-It was then Molly met a tired

contends that May ity by proclamation to keep ceilings busy nurse from the children's received \$5,000 out- in effect until next March 1 if he home. They were overworked and understaffed at the home. Molly ad-Garssons and two A new provision whereby tenants mitted that she had free time in the checks for \$1,000 and landlords may voluntarily enter middle of the day and she went to each for "interven- lease contracts for up to 15 per cent work that very afternoon.

M. Garsson ing with war de- increases in rent, provided these She climbed stairs with armsful leases do not expire before Decemof linen; she folded great heaps of didies; she made up cribs. She sat for hours with one willful baby after another on her lap and spooned tons of cereal into rebellious little mouths. She held one lovely yearling in her arms, while life and light went out of the blue eyes; she gave his first bath to one husky youngster who had been found a few

hours earlier in a garbage can, with no covering but a paper bag. Molly saw many a girl weeping in despair because a baby was com-

ency to develop centralized control going to insist upon maintaining ing; she saw many a woman agon- more secure in home itself.



## for languages. She knew from the thankless work lay her salvation, so she never missed a day.

Home Became Luxury.

To get home to her fresh clean house, her gay little boys and Comfortable meals, her white soft many miracles. Molly was the life of the dinner table. Every day brought her a new short story, right from the heart of life.

Says Mary Pask, Scranton, Pa., "I tried everything without relief but I am better after using Relievzit." Special trial offer 2 weeks treatment \$1.00. Address Peter got interested because she was so interested herself. Her ATTENTION, CREAMERIES! Can um

house, her boys, her man had satisfied for a time Molly's need to be loved, useful and interested. But after a few years, life had taken them somewhat away from her and all the activities that kept her grandmother busy-the spinning and weav-

ing, the baking and sweeping, the fire-building and the boiling of soap and even the washing of clothes had been largely taken away, too. Molly didn't have to seed raisins and make

over dresses, feed chickens and iron her husband's shirts. She would have been a fool to do

these things-the day for them is long past. But the day when a woman can find active, essential work to do for the less fortunate never will be past. When every woman with time and energy to spare finds work as Molly did, we shall live in a new world.

It will be a world of good neighbors, who come in when there is need, when there is a crisis, and give the most precious gift that can be given-friendship. In that day many more women than Molly will discover that to spread love and service a little further than the confines of home is to make them all the

#### Leather Bags Return

Women are hailing the return of real leather bags, which are as serviceable as a good piece of luggage and much more constantly used. This spring smooth, shiny calfskin handbags top the popularity list, with boxy shapes well out in front. Designers now make bags more utilitarian without having them approaching the size of trunks. The shoulder bag is still a favorite with busy women, who found during the war how pleasant it was to have both hands free.

New tough, elastic plastics and | They are gradually absorbed by the films are being made from human body, the time of absorption being

sues, according to a report by Prof. John D. Ferry of the University of and plastics is fibrinogen, one of the Wisconsin and Peter Morrison of proteins of blood that forms long,

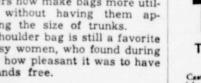
ican Chemical society. They are manufactured in the gen is extracted from human blood form of sheets, tubes and cups as plasma, diluted with water and temporary replacements for body treated with thrombin, the chemical parts, for covering exposed tissue agent in blood that makes it clot. and splicing severed blood vessels. The consistency can be controlled.

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ate a passenger car now than it did raphists and other scientists will Mexico is being developed as a re- ficult procedure, says Merchant Ma- Higher prices of gasoline, tires, oil sort for private flyers, says Aviation rine News. Some women understand and repairs account for the rise, as well as the greater original cost of automobiles and the consequently holm shipyard at Gothenburg with

The latest thing in buses is the larger depreciation allowance. In-The Lovable - Girl - of - the - Month club-bus with running water, bar, ra- surance also is higher, and in many committee is getting out a poll to dio, combination ash-tray and glass cases license fees have increased. determine what makes a girl lov- holder and a hostess, says Bus These figures are based on a reable. Probably the same thing that Transportation. Who holds the host- port of a study by two University of Ohio professors.

services as a means of effecting enforce such rates with scarcity greater service to the masses of

ton." Instead, he urged transfer of tinue such increases in wages with-

of these programs from Washing- rigidly high wage rates and to con-

O'Neal informed the house committee, which is considering a long- to economic chaos. range farm policy, that his organi-

zation has not come to final conclusions on the subject, but he read

"We recognize the desirability of maximum employment through production if industry is going to level of consumption."

### full agricultural production, but price policies and wage policies agriculture cannot maintain full which are geared to a maximum

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#### Gems of Thought

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#### Not So Fast

The freshman was getting back his first theme, and as he reached for it the professor stayed his hand.

"This," he announced, "is the best paper in the class." The freshman's face beamed.

'Yes," the professor explained, "watermarked bond."

Strategy Calling ber busband into the kitchen,

the worried housewife exclaimed in annovance: "Good gracious, Jack! How could

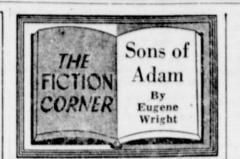
you think of bringing that man Robinson bome to supper when you know I'm spring cleaning?"

"Hush, m'dear." said the bubby urg-ently. "He's the only man I know strong enough to help me move the dining room sideboard."

#### A Bit Ahead

Son-Mommy, isn't it 12 o'clock yet? Isn't it time for lunch? Mother-No, son, it's too early. Son-Gee, my tummy must be running fast.





B ECAUSE he had a problem on his mind that morning Louie didn't give much attention to the man who got in his cab except to notice that he had an old, tired face and looked as though he might have money, and when he heard his pas-senger say, "Grand Central," he pulled out from the curb in a hurry and swung down a side street to Fourth avenue. He hadn't had a decent fare that

morning and his time would be up at noon. Grand Central, he knew, would meter about seventy-five cents, and if his fare was in the hurry he seemed to be and he got him there on time he might get a quarter extra, making it a dollar. At Twelfth street, seeing some kind of a demonstration ahead of him, Louie tried to

go down a side street to avoid being held up, but the Week's street was filled with trucks and he had no choice but to fall in line behind the stalled uptown traffic. His mouth drew

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down at the corners and his hands tightened on the steering wheel as he read the signs and banners a group of demonstrators were carrying.

"Darn fools," he said. "Ain't we got troubles enough right here without people worryin' about what goes on in Spain and China and them other foreign countries?'

A faint smile played over his passenger's grim, sagging face. He had made a large donation to foreign relief himself, he remembered, about three months ago. He could make good use of that money, now. "You don't believe," he asked, "in charity?"

"Not that kind!" Louie exhibited his strong, troubled profile. "Not when there's people in this country needing it just as much as they do over there.'

THE MAN gazed admiringly at Louie's thick, lustrous hair, the healthy color of his neck and cheek. "You," he said, "look strong and healthy.

"I'd be in a pickle," Louie told him, "if I wasn't."

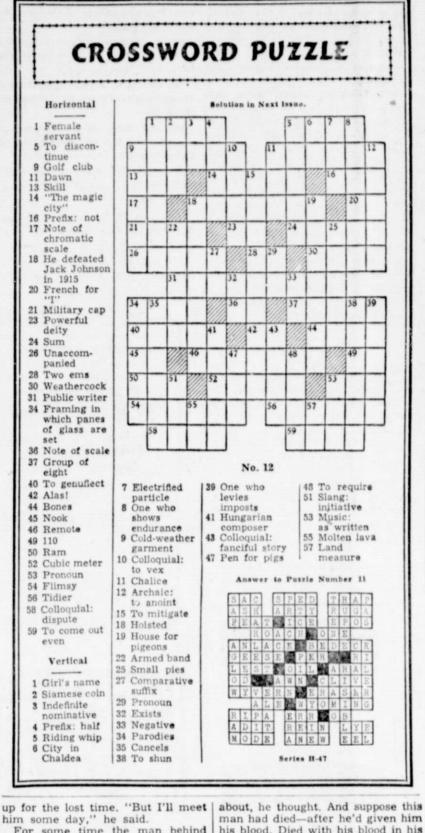
"In what way?" Louie shrugged. "You can't support a family on part time in the cab business." And then, his body seemed to grow rigid between his shoulders, "I'm a blood donor." For a few moments the man was

silent; his eyes were reflective. "That's interesting," he said finally. "I'm sure it's appreciated."

'You might think so." Louis

like to tell him."

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man had died-after he'd given him his blood. Died with his blood in his veins. He'd never thought of that before. And he didn't like it, some-

"I guess you're right," he said, his head lowered as he tore the slip from his meter and handed it back. "After all, he didn't know me from Adam. I guess we all make mistakes.

A strange smile lighted the man's face. His hand trembled as he drew countries and overlook sometimes from his wallet his last hundred what's going on right under our dollar bill and pressed it, folded,

"It's never too late," he said, "to



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mediately, then you'll want to hang

onto these two which take it easy

on the sugar supply. Both of these

may be made easily in an automatic

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sugar equal in

weight to the

fruit. Boil until

thick and clear.

as for jam. Pour

into sterile jars

and seal at once.

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turns to cool, re-

freshing desserts

that make use of

strawberries im-

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cover at once with paraffin

#### Strawberry Favorites Those luscious ripe red berries of which we are so fond have a mighty short season, but today's recipes should help you make the most of them. Eat what

you can get now

but put up the red ripe strawberries so you can enjoy

them next winter.

If you want to have fresh strawberries all the year around for

very special occasions, you may want to freeze them, if you are fortunate enough to have a freezing ries and shredded pineapple with unit. Otherwise, can them whole,

or put them up as marmalade, jam or jelly. If the berries seem a bit expen-

sive, you can stretch them by using fruits that go well with them in jams, such as pineapple or rhubarb. Budget your canning sugar now, too, so you'll have enough for all your needs of the season.

Strawberry Marmalade. (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

2 oranges 2 lemons 16 cup water 1/s teaspoon soda

1 quart strawberries 7 cups sugar 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Remove rind from oranges and lemons. Cut off white membrane. Force rinds through food chopper. Add water and soda, and bring to

1 quart washed, hulled strawberries boiling point. Cover and simmer 10 Cook sugar, corn syrup and water

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refrigerator tray.

1 cup cold water

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup light corn syrup

## ain't It So?

An optimist is a guy who always sees the brighter side of other people's troubles.

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For some time the man behind him gazed directly through the windshield. He seemed to be unaware of the fact that his face was how in full view of the rear-vision mirror. He looked very old, and very

tired. "I see what you mean," he said finally, and Louie could just barely hear him above the noise of traffic. 'I suppose we do pay too much attention to what's going on in other

Men have less courage than women-imagine a man with 10 cents in his pocket trying on 10 suits of clothes.

#### Chinese Use Numeratives, Tone Variations in Speech

In spoken Chinese, variations in tones are used to distinguish words of different meaning that would otherwise sound alike, says Collier's. As some of these variations are slight, misunderstanding is avoided by the use of a numerative, an auxiliary noun denoting the category of the object mentioned.

For example, the Chinese expression for "two books" is liang pen shu (two copies books). Thus, while the sound of shu also means tree and mustache, the listener knows, if he mistakes the tone, that the intended meaning is book because pen is the numerative for bound literature.

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a short laugh. "The last guy I gave of people than it is to look around my blood to threw me out of his apartment. He was practically dead. If I'd refused to make the transfusion he would have died. If YOU were to meet the man you gave your blood to and They wouldn't have had time to get didn't know him you might think anybody else. And yet because I him a pretty decent kind of a fellow.

couldn't pay him a month and a A man isn't generally thoughtless or half's back rent I owed him he had bad just because he's rich. Suppose me thrown out in the street-furni- he was caught in a jam himself and ture, wife and kids-everything.' needed every dollar he could lay "That seems. . . unfair. his hands on. Suppose a group of "Unfair!" Louie's hand tightened banks were going to foreclose on

over the steering wheel. "How would you feel if the guy that him and he'd lose everything he had in the world if they did? A fellow like you-young and healthy, why, cracked down on you was walking around the streets with your blood you could afford to lose a million in him? And this guy's rich! He didn't need the money. He'd given dollars. You could make it back again if you wanted to; and if you five thousand bucks to the Red Cross didn't want to you could do somea couple of months before. He's got thing else. more real estate in New York than "But when a man gets along in

life and then loses everything he's he knows what to do with." Louie put his cab in gear. The been working for for forty or fifty parade had moved on. Traffic was years it's apt to be quite as big a shock to him as it was to you to be beginning to thin out ahead. "I'm just praying that some day I'll meet | turned out of your apartment. In that guy. There's some things I'd fact, some very good men aren't able to survive such shocks. "For all you know, that man may "You'd recognize him-this man, be dead. You may never see or even

you saw him?" 'Only by his picture in the newshear of him again. papers. They had him all covered With a strange feeling in his throat, Louie turned his cab into up when I gave him the transfusion. Forty-second street and drew up be-Only his arm was sticking out.' Louie crossed Fourteenth street and fore Grand Central station. The guy



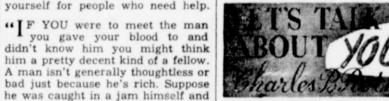
"We got troubles enough right here," said Louie.

Burns and scalds are listed as the

#### Kitchen Revealed as Main Accident Hazard in Home

most frequent type of fatal accident in the kitchen, accounting for There is danger in the kitchen unabout one-third of all the lives lost less we are constantly on the alert there. Many more women than men as the kitchen in most homes is the are fatally burned. The reasons, of center of activity. The mother and course, are that not only does the other members of the family conhomemaker spend a larger part of cerned with running the household her time in the kitchen, but her spend a large part of the day there. clothing presents a much greater Even more important is the fact fire hazard, being looser fitting and that the work usually done in the kitchen-cooking, washing, ironing frequently of highly flammable ma- floor. Falls are another common ac--exposes the family to a wide va- terial.

noses. But we mean all right to easier for us to give to an organiza-easier for us to give to an organiza-try to rectify those mistakes. gave tion that's rigged up to help groups



#### Ten Rules for Happiness

You've read, you've thought, you've heard a good deal about happiness. You've seen people seek it. most of them unsuccessfully. You recipe the precious fruit is extended wonder whether there is really any with young, strawberry-pink rhuway to guarantee yourself as much barb happiness as you think everyone has a right to expect.

Maybe these ten rules from the Cleveland Academy of Medicine will help. A learned committee from this academy studied the matter. What it sought was a formula for happier living.

The rules are: Have a hobby. A hobby is a refuge, a storm cellar into which you can duck when stress and storms on the surface of your life buffet you about too much.

Develop a philosophy of life. That simply means to have a guide by pectin at once, stirring constantly. which to live. A life without one is a helter-skelter existence without hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat therry ice cream. plan, without goal, without the com- and skim. Pour into sterile glasses fort of ideals or truth.

Share your thoughts. Companionship is essential to personality and ite with hot biscuits on every speto mental health. If anyone lives cial occasion. If you can spare the too long with his own thoughts they can generate explosive qualities that destroy. Confess, confide, consult someone you like.

Face your fears and have it out. The world is filled with people run- 4 cups prepared berries ning away from fears, but never quite escaping them. Face yours. Overcome them boldly.

Balance fantasy in your life with fact. Dream, for all normal beings must, but balance your dreams with acts. Don't fall into the habit of dreaming your life away.

Beware of alluring escapes from your troubles but face them realistically and work out a reasonable answer.

Exercise moderately in order that you may have physical as well as mental health.

Love wisely, for life without love is life without light. Don't worry.

Trust in time and be patient. There you have the ten rules for happiness. They seem almost too

simple to be effective. But they are the rules based upon eternal truths of human nature and psychology, and if you will adopt and follow them they will do some interesting things to your own life.

riety of hazardous household tasks. Scalds take their greatest toll among young children. A number of youngsters each year are fatally scalded by pulling a pot of tea, a plate of soup or some other hot substance from the serving table. Others are scalded by pulling down from the stove hot fluids in a pot or pan placed with the handle protruding. Still others lose their lives by falling into a pail or tub of scalding water left unguarded on the cident in the kitchen.

minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp with juice. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. Measure 4 cups of prepared fruit; add sugar. Bring to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in fruit pectin. Chi S Let stand 5 min-

utes. Skim and seal in hot, sterile glasses. Another straw-题

berry favorite for the season is jelly, but in this

> Strawberry-Rhubarb Jelly. (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses) 4 cups juice

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8 cups granulated sugar 8 ounces liquid pectin

To prepare fruit, cut about 1 pound of fully ripe rhubarb into oneinch pieces and put through food chopper. Crush thoroughly \* and

force through the food chopper 1 quart of strawberries. Combine fruit and place in jelly bag to extract the Measure sugar and fruit juice juice. nto saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over high heat and add liquid

Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil

and cover with paraffin at once. Strawberry Jam is an old favor-

three pounds of sugar necessary to make 10 glasses of this delicacy, then here are the directions: Strawberry Jam.

(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)

pounds (7 cups) sugar 1/2 of an 8-ounce bottle liquid pectin

To prepare fruit, place 2 quarts of fully ripe berries through a food chopper; or, crush completely, one layer at a time. Measure sugar and fruit into saucepan, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil. Stir con-

stantly before and while boiling, Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from

washed, place in a small cloth bag and shake it thoroughly. The bay will absorb the water but the shaking will not bruise the lettuce leaves. To assure even browning of pancakes on the griddle, rub the griddle with a small bag of salt. This elim-

Never marinate vegetables for fruits or salads too long a time, as

these will lose their crispness and become soggy. Toss them lightly in a small amount of dressing and marinate for twenty to thirty minutes.

Oven doors should be left slightly open for about three minutes after the oven is lighted. This helps dispel moisture and make baking more sat- with a cap that has moistened cardisfactory.

When fruit or berry pies run over smoking in the kitchen.

until mixture spins a thread, or until thermometer registers 228 degrees. Mash strawberries, and add to syrup; mix well and chill, Turn into freezing tray and let freeze until firm, stirring the mixture once

or twice with a fork. Strawberry Sherbet. (Serves 4)

11/2 cups strawberries 2 tablespoons lemon juice

% cup canned sweetened condensed milk 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Press measured berries through a

sieve. Add milk and lemon juice, then chill. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into freezing tray and chill in automatic refrigerator until frozen around the edges. Turn mixture into bowl and beat thoroughly with egg beater. Return to tray and freeze until firm. If you are lucky enough to have

one of the crank freezers, then you'll want to make a share of strawberry ice cream for the week-end. Truly there is nothing more tasty and delicious than the pale pink ice cream made with crushed, fully ripe berries. Serve it plain in all its splendor and you won't need a thing to go with it. Do be sure to have enough for seconds, because there's nothing better than homemade, crank freezer type, straw-

> Strawberry Ice Cream. (Makes 1½ quarts)

11/2 cups milk, scalded 2 eggs, slightly heaten 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract Dash of salt 6 tablespoons granulated sugar

i cup corn syrup (light) 1½ cups heavy cream

1 quart washed, hulled strawberries 1/4 cup sugar Stir milk into eggs in top of double boiler. Cook until mixture coats the spoon. Stir in vanilla, salt, 6 tablespoons sugar and corn syrup; Cool, then add cream, Mash straw-

berries and add to them 1/4 cup sugar. Fold in custard mixture. Freeze in a two quart freezer, using 8 parts of crushed ice to one part of salt. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Never cook soups with herbs for a long period of time, as the herbs lose their delicate flavors. Sprinkle the herbs in the soup just a few minutes before serving to get the most out of them.

To save heat and keep the kitchen clean, use pots and pans that fit neatly over burners so that all heat will be utilized.

Do not attempt to remove grease in its liquid form from floors. Pour ice water on the spots, then scrape the fat off with a knife.

To remove white spots from furniture, dip a cloth in boiling water and place over the spot. Remove quickly and rub spot with oil, then a dry cloth. Or, use warmed oil over the spot, repeating the treat-

ment if necessary. Keep brown sugar moist by storing it in a screw-topped jar closed board held within it.

Fresh mushrooms should never be in the oven, sprinkle juice on the allowed to stand in water for long spilled juices. This will prevent periods of time, as they lose flavor allowed to stand in water for long and become water-logged.

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From the Statesman of

#### May 13. 19.2

The special school meeting held Wednesday evening was the largest ever held here, over 400 voters being present. Purp ise of this meeting was to vote on the question of a bond issue Lester Schaefer. St. Lucas churchto the amount of \$72,000 for the purpose of purchasing a new school site and of erecting a new school building. There was considerable opposition be cause undoubtedly the proposition came to the foreground rather suddenl to a good many of the voters why die therefore dropped until the next meet-

building has been rented to Otto Graf of Milwaukee, who will open a modmer building on the corner of Main st. by Mrs. John Goth and used as a satobn, better known as the American readly for business next week.

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tending their electric line from New Roman Keller, Harold Kocher, Marvin BARLEY CONTEST ENTRIES Fane to the "Electiwood hill" one-half Martin, Lorinda Yoost, Vinelda Klein, CLOSE MAY 15 mile west of that village, where they Hose Keller, Nettie Kludt and Adeline All entries for the state barley con- Charles Palt and Harvey Miller waukee spent from Friday until Sun-

Ramthun will furnish power for a Sheboygan county gravel crushing plant Marquardt, daughter of Mrs. Henry farmer wishing to sign up for the con-The following children were confirmed in local churches: Peace church Falk, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert -Cecelia, Guth, Pearl Buss, Elvira Falk, both of the town of Kewaskum. Schaefer, Eva Knoebel Carl Mertz and Mrs. Emma Volz of Five Corners.

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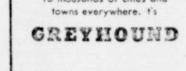
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Lemke-Bleck wedding at Sheboygan

spent Tuesday at Wayne on business. Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Mil- Ealls Saturday. Miss Marilyn Trapp, student of Whitewater college. spent over the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine of Fond week end with her parents, Mr. and

Emery Wegner of Fond the Lac called du Lac were visitors at the home of Mrs. Richard Trapp. Marquardt, was married to George test must do so before May 15. Entry on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann

Mrs. Dorothy Timin and Joyce and and children, Kolleen and Curtis, visittwo girl friends of Oshkosh spent Sun- ed Tuesday evening with the former's day with the Frank Klostermann fa- brother, Gilbert Klostermann and family at Fairwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Kuenne, who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Milsold their tavern left Wednesday for waukee, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer, Manitowoo where they will make their daughter Karen, Fast Valley, and Miss Bernice Meyer of Fond du Lac were future home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Glese and Mr. Sunday guests of Mr. amt Mrs. Geo. H and Mrs. Erwin Mathies attended the Meyer.



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homeland. a century has elapsed since their program will be pageantry and ex- a four-day affair. ancestors left its shores.

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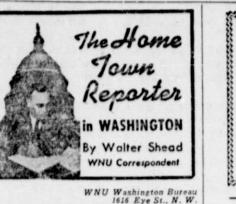
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broadcast. The money is for the Milton Berle Foundation of the Men's League in Aid of Crippled Children. Oh yes-he wants to pile up another million for the National Children's Cardiac home in Florida. Even Hollywood can't lure him away

John Brown, starred as "Melvin Foster" on "A Date with Judy," is easily distinguished in the halls of Hollywood's Radio City; he's usually running. Tuesday nights he sprints from "Judy" to "Amos 'n' Andy," immediately following. Thursday nights he's frequently on the Abbott and Costello show and on the Eddie Cantor program, which takes the air as A and C sign off.

Singer Janis Carter, who has never warbled a note in films (she'll soon be seen opposite Glenn Ford in "Framed"), will be publicized by Columbia Pictures in a series of singing guest shots on the air. She was a runner-up in the Metropolitan auditions, so the buildup seems a natural for her. Butfor the cameras?

Pine and Thomas' forthcoming more above parity Paramount release, "Adventure Island," will contain several spots of absolutely silent footage, so that when bobby soxers squeal over Rory Calhoun, as they did at the



Inflationary Price Trend Worrying Farm Leaders

FARMERS, along with the rest of the citizenry, are feeling the pinch of high prices and paying the penalty for whatever part they played in kicking out price controls. Executive committees of three of the four major farm organizations, meeting here recently, expressed 'grave concern" over the price situation and adopted a resolution in which they "viewed the present in-flationary price trends" with alarm and urged leaders in industry, agriculture, labor and government to "join in a concerted effort to halt this dangerous trend."

In the first week of last November your home town reporter wrote in this column concerning the artificial meat shortage and the withholding of livestock from the markets by farmers. . . . "The shortsighted farmers who participated in this conspiracy, this strike against price control, will not gain in the long run. As meat goes up prices of other farm produce likely will go down and most surely the prices of commodities that farmers buy will rise and stay up for some time . it's a strike for higher prices, identically the same as when the laborer walks off his job in a strike for higher wages. The farmer gains nothing and neither does the laborer, for both are helping to build up the spiral of increasing cost of living for everything they buy." Some of our farmer friends chided us about that column and said, "No, it's not a strike, it's good business." While the leaders of the farm groups meeting here, the Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange and the National Cooperatives, publicly attempted to clear their own skirts of any blame for the present high prices by adopting a resolution to that effect, privately and off the record they admitted their sense of guilt. They further sought to quibble somewhat by protesting against the practice of government and private groups to use the 1935-39 period as a base for making price comparisons, claiming that farm prices during why hasn't Columbia let her sing that period were 16 per cent below parity. So what? They are now, many of them, 200 per cent and

#### 'Payments Mean Controls'

The farm leaders were able to agree upon parts of their program which they now are presenting to the house agricultural committee in hearings on a long range farm pro-

Indicating the split in the thinking

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orkers are our best customers,

"Suppose, for instance," he said,

"if in our fight for a new and higher

parity price on farm commodities

congress would fix a basic price and

then say, 'OK, that price is all right

for New York, Illinois, Montana,

Kansas or Nebraska, but we'll cut

it 20 per cent for Oklahoma and

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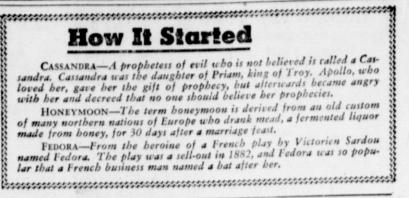
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Your home town reporter notes

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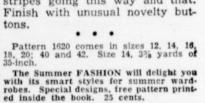


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be the centennial, a commission has it an annual event, eventually ex-Unique ceremonies revive pictur- been appointed to direct plans for | tended to an eight-day period every

As added attractions, the festival

gration of 1847, the Holland Centen- toms and traditions. commission is conducting a

#### Tulips in Bloom. The festival, timed to coincide with full blooming of the tulips, was inaugurated that year. Success of the venture led to decision to make

esque customs and traditions of a a four-day centennial celebration year. Abandoned during war years, land never to be forgotten although starting August 13. Featuring the the festival was revived last year as hibits depicting the history of the

eventually was developed to include the wearing of Dutch costumes and To commemorate the Dutch mi- a revival of old Netherlands cus-

Wooden shoe carvers who had

shoes on the pavement is one

of the interesting events to Tulip

Acres of blooming tulips on nearby

in the postwar period. Scarcities

of building materials and supplies

have made it impossible for hospit-

als, with few exceptions, to increase

Climaxing a two-year study and

survey of hospital facilities, the re-

Holland's common council gave impetus to the program by appropriating funds for importation of 100,000 tulip bulbs from Holland to be planted along street curbs and in masses

#### 'It's Tulip Time in Holland every year in May."

With that familiar quotation, Willard C. Wichers, 1947 Tulip Time director, announces that this year's Separate contests are announced for festival will be held in this "bit of high school seniors and for college Holland" transplanted in western or university students. Top prizes Michigan May 14 through May 17.

To such old favorites as street scrubbing, mass plantings of tulips, klompen dancers, folk parades, band reviews, the Netherlands museum and the flower show will be added striking new events and exhibits," many of which come directly from the Netherlands.

#### Centennial Year.

WNU Features.

National Hospital Day\_and re-member him every day."

This plea to remember vet-

erans who still bear the scars

country in time of need will be the

Hospital association, sponsors of the

Cooperating in the day's activities,

hospitals throughout the United

States, Canada and many other

countries will sponsor special pro-

grams, open houses, tours, exhibits,

displays and other activities de-

signed to acquaint the community

with their progress and service. In

conformance with the "Visit a Vet"

theme, many veterans' hospitals will

ed in 1921, commemorates the

birthday anniversary of Flor-

ence Nightingale, the English

nurse whose efforts during the

Crimean war focused attention

on the need for development of

hospital and nursing services.

Haves pointed to the increased demand for hospital care during the

last 10 years. In 1939, he pointed out,

7,717,154 patients were admitted to

hospitals; in 1945, the number had

soared to 16,257,402, and during the

In announcing plans for the event,

hold special programs this year. National Hospital Day, found-

annual observance.

"Visit a vet in a hospital on

OPEN THE DOOR ...

The 1947 Tulip Time is of special significance. Wichers explains, beer. cause during the year Holland and surrounding communities will cele-

nationwide essay contest on the subnot practiced their trade since ject, "The Influence of Dutch Setleaving the Netherlands were tlement on American Civilization.' coaxed out of retirement. Now they spend the entire year cutting the clumsy-appearing products from poplar logs. Children in both contests are three trips to especially enjoy the noisy footthe Netherlands and three trips to gear and older residents are Holland, Mich. taught street dances so that the Tulip Time, a festival which blompity-klomp of the wooden makes Holland the mecca for

tions to American civilization.

'Visit A Vet' Is Hospital Day Theme

to an all-time high.

of conflict for service to their facilities. The exodus of trained per-

Despite this taxation of their re-

sources, hospitals have been con-

fronted with a maze of problems

vented them from expanding their

theme of National Hospital Day on technicians, from hospitals into mili- Care completed late in 1946 disclosed

Monday, May 12, according to John tary service during war years pre- that the nation is in immediate need

C. TELLES

H. Hayes, president of American sented a major problem, and the per- of 195 million more hospital beds.

during recent years which have pre-

thousands of visitors every May. is the outgrowth of a suggestion by Miss Lida Rogers, Holland high school teacher, that the city tulip farms, displays of authentic Dutch arts and crafts in the Nethbe beautified by the wholesale planting of a single type of flowerlands museum, films of old and

new Holland, a typical Dutch mar-The proposal immediately gained ket, costumed parades, band conmomentum, the solidly Dutch citi- certs and other musical events help brate the 100th anniversary of the zenry naturally picking the tulip as to round out a full program for each coming of the Dutch settlers to their the flower for the project. In 1929 of the four days of Tulip Time.

their facilities.

past year admissions have jumped | sonnel shortage also has continued

sonnel, including doctors, nurses and port of the Commission on Hospital

Time visitors.

preview, grown-up fans won't miss out on the dialogue. Blank spaces gram. The grange wants to do in the sound tract are to be called something now about parity prices "scream footage." But-what if the but the Farm Bureau would rather bobby soxers don't scream? wait until next year when present

parity ratios expire. Some were Radio actress Ginger Jones' most hopeful of eliminating the New Deal prized keepsake came from a cuff triple A control program and were of the trousers her husband, Les somewhat staggered when Cong. Damon, wore at their wedding. He Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, Repubfound a few grains of rice there, lican chairman of the house agrihad an old watch of hers made into cultural committee, bluntly told a ring, with the rice in the watch them, "Price stability is impossible compartment, and gave it to her on unless farmers accept controls." their first anniversary. Ginger is Which means continued acreage the clever newspaper woman ip controls, support prices, conserva-"The Right to Happiness." tion controls, etc.

A few years ago Jean Pierre Aumont knew little English beyond "yes" and "no." But wait till you hear him in "Atlantis!" Seems he spent a night in jail in a small Vir-20 per cent they definitely wanted ginia town, during the war, because no cuts in REA school lunches, rehe said "yes" to the sheriff when he search and marketing. should have said "no," and was jailed as a spy. Right away he made up his mind to learn to speak of the farm group, one leader, off the record, told your home town re-English, as fast as possible.

porter. slap at labor and demanded some When Amos and Andy sang a duet pretty drastic labor controls. If all as a gag during rehearsal of their Tuesday NBC show recently somebody recalled that back in 1922 they and would work together instead of auditioned as vocalists at a Chicago

letting the big boys continually station and to their surprise got the drive a wedge between us, we job. But after seven months they would all be better off. quit of their own accord; heard a Nation-Wide Monopoly record of Bing Crosby singing with Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys and

When Madge Meredith worked as cashier in 20th-Fox's cafeteria she made a screen test, but had left the studio by the time executives got around to seeing it. But RKO saw the test, signed her, and she's prominently featured in "Trail Street."

refused to compete.

and Georgia; we'll give Kentucky Columbia used 3 extra firemen and Tennessee a 10 per cent cut, when making scenes in "Her Husand so on according to the index of band's Affairs." The reason: Sevliving in each state.' I wonder what eral hundred extras were sporting our farmers would think of that?' beards of inflammable crepe hair.

guarantee by the government is the ODDS AND ENDS-Clem McCarthy, result of our industry-wide bargainwho describes his 16th Preakness, May ing power, the same price across 10, wanted to be a jockey, but couldn't the country. It's a floor under our make it-too tall. . . . Charles Chaplin's wages. Call it monopolistic if you 'Monsieur Verdoux" chalked up as not want to. That's what we have and very good. . . . Those beautiful bangs we're trying for a better bargain. Eleanor Parker wears in "The Voice of Why we should try to deny the same the Turtle" have to be combed away evindustry-wide bargaining right for labor 1 don't know, but we have taken that stand."

used by that same Rains to knock of Audthat this represents some different rey Totter in "The Unsuspected." . 11 "The Voice of the Turtle" Ronald Reagan wears the uniform made for Robert Hut-ton for "Janie Gets Married." thinking from that usually expressed

No Farm Legislation

Bros.' "Stallion Road." has been Indications are now that the Renamed for a special award for her publican leadership in both the performance in the film by the Orhouse and senate will do nothing at this session concerning a long-range farm program which would include a new parity price ratio, but will hold off action until some time next year. It might be the fact that 1948 is an election year has something to

In the meantime full hearings on man, is the only modern song in the basic farm legislation will be held.

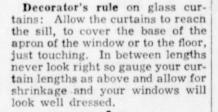
Apply liquid floor wax with a fly spray. It does not leave spots and

Dogs I've Known ... can be polished in half the time. by Dony Barlow

Make it a habit to turn the handles of saucepans toward the back of the stove, so that they are out of reach of little children.

Freshly ironed shirts hung on clothes hangers until time to wear should have plenty of free space between them, especially in warm damp weather. ----

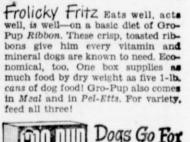
Store felt hats, well cleaned and The farm leaders expressed jealaired, covered with paper in a dry ous concern over proposed slashing department of agriculture budgplace. Dampness may cause milets, and although they agreed that dew. some budgets must be cut perhaps ----



Wiping up grease or liquids immediately after spilling may prevent many a nasty fall.

Pushing a child in its carriage provides a form of outdoor rest, but should never take the place of a child's real nap.

Let your youngsters draw slips for their tasks of the day. Less irksome for them this way.



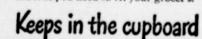




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'VISIT A VET' . . . Veterans' hospitals will receive special attention on the annual observance of National Hospital Day May 12. This scene shows a typical paraplegia ward in the VA hospital at Hines, Ill.

### **Teacher Pays 'Debt'** For Cribbing in Exam

FREDONIA, KANS. - Because a guilty conscience over cheating on would-be passengers watched with an examination bothered her over amazement, a nearly empty street half a century, a woman finally paid off her "debt." Carl E. Strecker, county school superintendent, re-trolley arrived at the station, firethe district where she taught.

#### 'Hot Seat' Speeds **DAV Asks Permanent Trolley to Firemen**

CINCINNATI, OHIO. - While ceived a \$75 check from a woman, men dashed out to extinguish a blaze erans, urged the post office departwho wrote that she had "cribbed" in insulation under a seat. The ment to continue issuance of the in a teachers' examination in 1894. streetcar motorman reasoned he postage stamp bearing the emblem. She asked that the money be repaid | could get to the firemen before they | The stamp was printed as a comnot reprinted. could get to the car.

Stamp Honoring G.I.s. WASHINGTON. - Insisting that "the honorable discharge emblem is not a temporary award and the postage stamp should not be a temporary 000! issue," Lloyd Oleson, national commander of Disabled American Vet-

Alexis Smith, star of Warner

ganized Smiths of America-which has a membership of a mere 1,100,-

film.

Hoagy Carmichael will introduce his new burlesque song, "Who Killed 'er?" in RKO's "Memory of Love." The satire, a collaboration do with this decision. with Janice Torre and Fred Spiel-

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

#### Seniority Rights

The recent decision of the U. S Supreme court, which determined that the seniority rights of veterans who return to their old jobs end after one year, will affect thousands of veterans who have claimed this right under the selective service act.

The court ruled that after a year the seniority rights of a veteran are no greater than those of any fellow worker with identical seniority. According to the court, however, a veteran does have these advantages over a non-veteran during his first year at his old job: His seniority cannot be reduced by collective bargaining or by any change in the employer's policy. His insurance, health and similar benefits cannot be cut. He cannot be fired, but he can be laid off temporarily if other workers with similar seniority are laid off. The case was taken to the high court from Cincinnati by a veteran when eight years were lopped off his seniority in a collective ba gaining contract signed more that a year after he went back it for his pre-war employer.

#### Questions and Answers

Q. Can you tell me what becomes of profits received from canteens onerated by Veterans' administration at all VA hospitals and nursing homes?-A. J. H., Sikeston, Mo.

A. Veterans' administration says there are supposed to be no profits. Under an act passed by the 79th congress an appropriation of five million dollars was set up as a revolving fund for purchase and operation of these canteens from private concessions. VA has taken over 85 of them and soon will take over the rest. They do not operate at a profit, but also cannot operate at a loss. The five million dollars is kept as a revolving fund and all receipts are returned to the fund. At the end of the fiscal year all money over and above the five million is returned to the treasury's miscellaneous receipts fund. It is possible that the amount of the revolving fund may be reduced after all canteens are purchased but that is a matter to be determined by congress.

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Q. My husband is a veteran taking on-the-job training. Is it compulsory that he join the union? He has been told if he doesn't pay initiation fees for the union that he will be fired from his present job. Does the contract which is signed by him and his employer concerning his on-thejob training have any bearing as to whether he would be fired or not? -Mrs. B. C., Lubbock, Tex. A. VA says that while it may not be compulsory, when a veteran elects to take training at a given shop or plant he more or less accepts the conditions of employment there. For instance, if the management has a closed shop or has a contract with the union for a union shop, the veteran should know and accept these conditions when he goes to work there. In some cases unions waive initiation and union dues for veterans. Relative to the contract as between the employer and the veteran, these differ in various sections of the country and depend entirely upon conditions under which management of the shop has contracted with workers. If the veteran has any questions as to validity of his rights, he should consult the regional VA office which has jurisdiction over the particular plant where he is working and taking his train-

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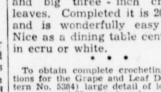
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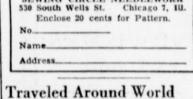
In April, 1884, Thomas Stevens left San Francisco to ride around the world on a high-wheeled bicycle, a feat considered impossible at the time as few persons had yet learned to handle this tricky

contrivance, even on a paved street, says Collier's. While Stevens traveled by boat

across the Atlantic, Pacific, etc.



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The Questions 1. How much heavier than air is

water? 2. Can a member of congress be

impeached? 3. What country is the birthplace of the piano? 4. How does the size of India

A General Quiz

compare with that of the United States? congress? Mississippi river meet at right angles? 8. How did Commodore Stephen Decatur meet his death? 9. An earlier name for Columbia university was what? 10. From what song are the words "And where is that band who so vauntingly swore 'mid the havoc of war and the battle's confusion"? The Answers 1. Water is 775 times heavier than air. 2. No, but each house can with concurrence of two-thirds expel a member. 3. Italy. One-half the size. Yes. He was David M. Casey. He played with the National league Phillies. Ernest Thayer wrote the poem in 1888. 6. No. The house is empowered to choose their speakers and other

a gift to delight your friends! This practical holder measures 71/2 inches and is crocheted of red thread, seeded in green and trimmed with separately crocheted green leaves. It's fun to make! . . .

**Practical Potholder** 



ing. Q. My husband secured a G.I. loan to acquire our home. Since his discharge from the army and our return to this territory he has suffered much from asthma. My question is, if he were to sell the property, which was secured by a G.I. loan, would he be permitted to ob-tain a second G.I. loan on a home in a locality where he would not suffer from asthma?-D. M. B., Tuscarawas, Ohio.

A. The maximum guaranty permitted under a G.I. home loan is \$4,000. If your husband used this maximum in obtaining your present home, then he would not be eligible for a second G.I. loan. If, however, he did not use up his maximum, say he only used \$2,000 he would be permitted to make application for a second G.I. loan for the balance of \$2,000.

Q. Is it true that there is a prescribed uniform which nurses in Veterans' administration hospitals must wear? I am a veteran of the army nurse corps and was interested in entering a VA hospital. Can you tell me about this?-Miss J. L., Greenville, Ohio.

A. Veterans' administration says that nurses in veterans' hospitals may wear white uniforms of their own choice or they may wear the caps, uniforms and capes of the schools in which they received their training.

Q. I was discharged from the service in November, 1941, with a serv-ice-connected disability and am on a pension. Didn't congress pass a law last summer to give men with peacetime service the same pay as wartime service? I got the 20 per cent but never did get the other raise. Are we entitled to the same rate?-J. L. K., Union, Miss.

A. According to Veterans' administration, peacetime soldiers are awarded disabilities under an entirely different law than wartime and the amount of the disability pensions are not comparable.

5. Was "Casey" of "Casey at he pedaled his way over 13,500 the Bat" a real person?

officers without restrictions.

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James Barron.

Negro blood.

9. King's college.

7. Utah, Colorado, Arizona and

8. In a duel with Commodore

**One** - Race Disease

Sickle-cell anemia is the only

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the Negro, its occurrence being

entirely dependent on the presence

of a certain inheritable strain in

"The Stor Spangled Banner."

land miles, through the United 6. Must the speaker of the house States and 11 other countries from be an elected representative in England to Japan, and arrived back in San Francisco in Decem-7. What four states west of the ber, 1886.

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