Kewaskum-The Friendly City Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest**

A Kewaskum Statesman.

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Season Here Sunday

Wisconsin's oldest and largest bas-

season Sunday, Nov. 25. A record entry

of 48 teams will start play in the two

ern divisions in both the Lakes and

Rivers circuits. The Kewaskum teams

er, meeting the Hartford Mueller Elec-

LAND O' LAKES

Sun., Nov. 30-Menomonee Falls

Thurs., Dec. 4-Hustisford here

Sun., Dec. 21-Campbellsport there

Wed., Jan. 7-Random Lake there

Sun., Jan. 11-Meno. Falls here

Wed., Jan. 28-Hustisford there

Sun., Jan. 18-Cedarburg here

Sat., Jan. 24-Hartford there

Sun., Feb. 1-Thiensville here

Sun., Feb. 15-Grafton there

are listed the home games only:

Thurs., Nov. 20-Horicon

Sun., Nov. 23-Hartford

Sun., Dec. 14-Grafton

Sun., Jan. 11-Rubicon

Sun., Feb. 1-Mequon

Sun., Jan. 18-Cedarburg

LAND O' RIVERS

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Sun., Nov. 23-Hartford here

are in the northern loops.

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the season follow:

there (3 p. m.)

leagues. There are northern and south-

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1947

Hartford Opens Lakes Wives Guests at Kiwanis Samuel Peterson of Club's First Ladies' Night Village, Others Die Proposed at Special

A very enjoyable ladies' night meet. ing was conducted at the Bar-N Ranch

ketbail leagues, the Land O' Lakes and by the Kiwanis club Monday evening, Land O' Rivers will open the 1947-48 Nov. 17. Featuring the program was an address by Dr. Irving W. Stout of the Milwaukee State Teachers college on "Meeting Children's Needs." conform. ing to the observance of National Education week.

Dr. Stout advised the many parents city and after a few years of marriage The Kewaskum Legion will run into present that the trend is toward relax- the couple moved onto a farm at Nepowerful opposition in the Lakes opening of rigid control regarding activities and that every child should ex- to Kewaskum about a year and a half trics on the home floor. Last year perience the feeling of love and affec- ago to live with Mrs. Backhaus. Hartford was in the Lakes Major cirtion, of success, and of belonging in cuit, composed of the larger cities. In his home, school and community. the first game of the evening the Ke-The startling fact that one-third of in-law, Mrs. August Koepke and Mrs. waskum Rivers five engages the Hartthe men examined for military service Louis Backhaus Sr. of Kewaskum; nleford Rivers team at 7:30 p.m. Although were rejected because of emotional inthe other teams do not play openers unstability added much food for thought. til Sunday, Kewaskum started play in the Rivers Thursday night when they defeated Horicon here in overtime. In the second game that evening the Lakes team defeated Lomira in a practional, and vocational development. The Kewaskum teams' schedules for

He spoke of the community's duty to supervise and provide the right kind of recreation for children and of the

endeavor. His highly appropriate address was Rev. John M. Herriges, a native of St. well received by an interested audience waskum club, proved entertaining and months. was a definite success

Attends Convention of **AFL-United Auto Workers**

Sun., Feb. 8-Campbellsport here Attending the fifth biennial conven-Thurs., Feb. 12-Thiensville there tion of the AFL-United Auto Workers du Lac the past 10 years. Sun., Feb. 22-Random Lake here held from Nov. 17-21 in Milwaukee was W. E. Callen of Kewaskum, repre-The Land O' Rivers team plays senting UAW-AFL Local Unions 849 longer schedule of 22 games because as delegate

The biennial conventions are the of more teams in this league. Below most important events in the operation of the UAW-AFL International Union with hundreds of delegates attending Thurs., Dec. 4-Port Washington from all over the United States, Local unions hold elections for delegates and union membership are highly sought read. Priests officiating and assist- game in the nation Saturday, was for ly. They held bouquets of white mums and honored.

School Board Meeting Samuel Peterson, 86, of this village who had been making his home with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Back-A special meeting of the electors of haus Sr., died at 7:30 a. m. Thursday

Joint School District No. 5 of the vil-Nov. 20, of a stroke and complications. age and town of Kewaskum was held Born July 26, 1861, in Sweden, Mr. in the high school auditorium Tuesday Peterson came to the United States at evening, Nov. 18, at 8:00 o'clock, there the age of 20 years, settling in Chicabeing 18 electors present. go. He married Amelia Bleck in that The school building survey made by the state department of public instruc-

tion was read by the clerk and a lengcedah. They resided there until coming thy discussion followed. Surviving besides the widow are

brother, Eran, of Nevada; two sisters. ces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday Dr. Stout's advice included the pro- afternoon at the St. Lucas Ev. Luther. per meeting of the child's needs in the an church, the Rev. Gerhard Kanless home and information on the five areas officiating. Burial will take place of growth through which the child in the St. Lucas cemetery. The Techtfund passes-physical, social, mental, emo. man Funeral home of Hilbert is in

> charge MISS MARY BATH

value parents' groups can be in this Fond du Lac, formerly of St. Michaels,

Michaels, died early Tuesday morning, In general, this, the first ladies night Nov. 18, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du program of its kind held by the Ke- Lac. She had been ailing about three

Nenno. In 1882 she came to St. Mich- cent meeting. aels and made her home with her. He was one of \$83 students who, up grandparents. She served as house- on completion of their studies at th

became his housekeeper at the age of Of the total number of degrees grant 17 years. She was a resident of Fond ed. 464 were bachelor's degrees. 363

The deceased was a member of St. doctor of philosophy degrees. Joseph's Catholic church, Fond du Lac. -ks-The only survivor is a brother, John MANY ATTEND WISCONSIN-

Bath, of Fond du Lac. The remains were in state at the

Miller Funeral home, Kewaskum, from Many football fans from Kewaskun 1 p. m. Thursday until the time of the were among the capacity crowd of alfuneral, held at 9:30 a. m. Friday from most 50,000 people who braved snow, the funeral home and at 10 o'clock at sleet and rain to drive to Madison Sat-Michael's church, St. Michaels, urday to witness the Michigan-Wis-St. alternates and the appointments by the where a solemn requiem high mass was consin game. This game, the No. 1 id, fuchsia, and only green, respective-

ing included Msgr. E. Rodenkirch, Fa- the championship of the Big Nine con. and pompons. The bride was dressed Interest in the UAW-AFL conven- thers Gorecki, M. J. Groff, A. J. Kla. ference between unbeaten Michigan in white satin, orange blossoms trim-

New School Building Ione Petri and Lee **Clifford Rose Heads** Christmas Seal Sale Honeck, Others Wed

Kewaskum's Christmas seal drive for Two popular young people became funds to fight tuberculosis will be man and wife when Miss Ione Petri, headed by Clifford M. Rose, the state daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Pe- office of the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercutri of Wayne, and Leander Honeck, son losis association announced the past of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian A. Honeck Sr., week. The state campaign will open on Kewaskum, exchanged nuptial vows Thanksgiving and continue on until before the Rev. F. C. La Buwi in the Christmas.

rectory of Holy Trinity church here at . "While last year's death rate from organ console and may-by the push 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. tuberculosis was the lowest in the history of the state, the fight must be ag- tower of the church. In addition to these The bride's sister, Miss Doris Mae gressively carried on to maintain the bells the music tower system also in-

Petri, attended her as maid of honor. rate of progress," Dr. Oscar Lotz, ex-Mrs. Gilbert Korth, sister of the groom,



utive secretary of the WATA, stat-

d. "To meet the all-out need a special ffort will be made to secure greater second is the best to date, yet 632 Wis- Rev. Gustave Kaniess of Town Scott. onsin people died from tuberculosis in 1946."

This will be the 41st year that an annual Christmas seal sale has been held, who is chief organist at Mt. Olive Luin the United States. The intervening theran church in Milwaukce. He has have seen tuberculosis drop from made a prolonged study of the carill. first to seventh place in causes of onic bells and his concert should be a leath. In spite of this significant de- rare treat for all lovers of church mu-

Not Over, Seek 10 % Increase

Although 55,000 new and renewal

post told local Legionnaires this week, versity game scheduled for 8:20.

taken a big step towards reaching the this year's lineup who will have to goal of 100,000 Wisconsin Legionnaires with hard to replace the loss of such

New Fane Church to **DedicateNew Bells**

> St. John's Ev. Lutheran church, New Fane: will dedicate their carillonic bells and tower music system installation on Sunday morning, Nov. 30, at 10 o'clock The equipment includes the carillon c bells of surpassing beauty. They are played from a standard keyboard at the

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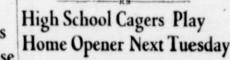
of a button-also be played from the cludes instruments which project the ones of the organ, choir or phonoraph records of famous choral rendiions from the church steeple.

This unit was purchased and in. talled as a memorial to the divine protection accorded all the members f St. John's Lutheran church in New Fane, who served our country in the armed forces during World War II. Although the equipment has been in se for some time, the dedication was ostponed until certain necessary steeole repairs could be made and com

pleted The festival speaker at this dedica. tion service will be the Rev. H. Tor. ontributions for the fight, Last year's now, successor of the recently estirod In the evening of Sunday, Nov. 30, at

> o'clock, a carillonic bell and organ concert will be given by Ervin Pung

500,000 active cases of tuberculosis in The public is invited to the dedica tory service and to the evening con



Kewaskum's high school cage team pened the season against the strong nembership cards were delivered by Sheboygan Falls quintet there Friday air last week when 103 planes partici- night. The season opener at Kewaskum pated in the American Legions state will be Tuesday night, Nov. 25, when aerial roundup, the Legion's drive for the Falls team will return the game, new members is not over, Harry E. The B squads of both schools will play Koch, commander of Kewaskum 384 a preliminary at 7:15 p. m. with the

"The department of Wisconsin has There will be several new faces

form. Miss Mary Bath. 66, of 299 4th s.t Principal Rose Granted

and a retired housekeeper for the late Master of Science Degree Principal Clifford M. Rose, Kewas

kum, was granted the degree of Master of Science by the University of Miss Bath was born Dec. 1, 1880, at Wisconsin Board of Regents at its re-

keeper for Father Herriges 47 years, end of the summer season, were grant until his death on Jan. 12, 1946. She ed their first or higher degrees

were master's degrees, and 56

MICHIGAN GAME SATURDAY

pinion of the electors that the wisest move would be to erect an entirely new building rather than add on to our present set up. It was moved by E. M. Romaine and seconded by Henry Rosenheimer that

It was the general concensus of o-

with black accessories, while the bridal the school board be granted the power aide was attired in a wine colored suit to retain an architect for the proposed with brown accessories. Both attend building program and expenses for the ants wore corsages of mums retention be taken from the building The groom's brother, Killan A. Hon

ck Jr., served as his best man. Th The meeting was adjourned in due msman was John Petri, brother of

the bride Paul Landmann, Clerk

A five o'clock dinner at the Bar-Dude ranch followed the wedding rit At eight o'clock the newlyweds greet ed friends and relatives at a reception

the bridesmaid.

15.

ald at Schneiders hall, Wayne Later the couple left on an extende

oneymoon trip to Mexico City, Mex. and upon returning will reside in their new home in this village. Mr. Honeck

is in the implement and trucking business in Kewaskum.

KUEHL-LICHTENSTEIGER A wedding dance at the Lighthouse the United States. allroom followed the marriage Wed.

esday, Nov. 12, of Miss Shirley H Lichtensteiger, daughter of the Leo Lichtensteigers of Campbellsport, and Donald R. Kuchl, son of Mr. and Mrs

Rudolph Kuehl, R. 2, West Bendl The Rev. A. C. Biwer officiated the 9 a.m. ceremony in St. Matthew's parsonage, Campbellsport, at which the

ming the yolk. Red roses and white

mums and red roses.

bouquets.

bride was attended by her sister, Amatta, as maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Thiemer and Miss LaVerne Kuehl were the bridesmaids.

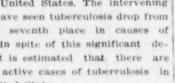
cline, it is estimated that there are sic

eam hauling a load of evergreens

Legion Drive for Members

The attendants wore gowns of orch

The design on the 1947 seal is an ox cert.



Sun., Feb. 8-Campbellsport Sun., Feb. 22-Plymouth

games, the Rivers will play two addi- Taft Hartley slave labor bill and the tional league games with West Bend coming 1945 national elections. and Mayville. Dates for these games

Science Film to Be Shown at Peace Church Monday day meetings.

Vivid full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "The God of Creation," sound moeries on afternoon sightseeing tours, consin. A resident of New Fane for tion picture to be shown at 8 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 24, at the Peace Ev. and of the eity's spots of interest were three years ago from there to reside Reformed church, Kewaskum, accordplanned. ing to the Rev. William S. Schwemke

mer, pastor. ST. BRIDGETS 4-H CLUB Produced in Moody institute of Science. west coast department of Moody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. Moon, Sc.

The regular meeting of the St. Brid-D. "The God of Creation" is the second in a series of evangelistic films. The held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the school Weils) of Random Lake, Art. of She- Club officers elected by popular vote ever," had a large showing in all parts

of the country. In the opening section of "The God Health and safety talks were given by great-grandchildren.

of Creation' the audience takes a trip Rita Boegel and Rosanna Martin. Ken-Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. The president of the club chose the to the stars by means, of solar photo- neth Schneider told about the happen- m. from the Miller Funeral home, Ke- following committee to plan the Halgraphs taken through the giant 100- ings on achievement night. Officers for the coming year were John's Lutheran church, New Fane, dell Krueger, Harold Klein and Charles inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California, and views elected. They are: Kenneth Schneider, the Rev. E. J. Zanow officiating. Bur- Vorpahl. The committee planned the

complex gyrations of our solar president; George Hanrahan, vice-pre- ial was in the parish cemetery. system. ident; Rita Boegel, secretary; Farl Lapse-time photography is utilized

to demonstrate the beauties of natural science. The illusion of flower buds de- club reporter. veloping into full-blown blossoms in a few seconds is created through this time-compressing photo technique. The of gifts. metamorphosis of a caterpillar through the various stages from worm to butterfly, and pollination of flowers are installed. seen on the screen in full color.

Believed to be the first of their kind with George Hanrahan and Kenneth home or attending the funeral. are the natural-color pictures of pho- Schneider in charge. tosyntresis, the mysterious food-manufacturing process resulting from the action of sunlight on green leaves. DR. KAUTH TO SPEAK TO

Through photomicrography the audience peers into the microscopic world of a drop of water and observes the more than a million timse.

presented by A. A. Anderson, Moody 6, at the clubroom, The Nov. 29th meet. Peter and Chas. Schiltz and Mrs. John film representative.

KETTLE MORAINE LEAGUE DARTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Los
Batavia	10	5
New Fane	10	5
Kewaskum	10	5
West Bend	9	6
Cascade	. 9	6
Town Sherman	6	9
Adell 2	6	9
Adell 1	6	9
Fredonia	5	10
Town Scott	4	11
I. H. Zat	utner,	Sec.

tion ran particularly high this year be- poetke and J. B. Reichel. The St. Mi- and the previously undefeated Badgers NOTE-Besides the above listed cause of expected action regarding the chael's choir sang.

> laced Wisconsin, 40-6. MRS. GEORGE BRAUN

The sessions were opened and pre- Funeral services were hold Sunday Among the local fans at the game, mer and Wesley Kuehl were groomshave not been definitely set and will sided over by UAW-AFL International for Mrs. George Braun, 84. nee Bertha the following have been brought to our men. be filled in somewhere in the schedule. President Lester Washburn. Mayor Kuehl, a resident of New Fane most of attention: Atty. and Mrs. Lyle Bartelt, The newlyweds, following their re-Bohn of Milwaukee welcomed the dele- her life. Mrs. Braun died at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christenson, Mr. turn from a honeymoon, will reside gates, and nationally prominent speak- Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Sheboygan and Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Lee Rose, Mr. with the groom's parents. Mr. Kuehl ers were scheduled to address the 5- hospital following an illness of ten and Mrs. Bill Harbeck, Miss Evelyn is employed at the West Bend Alumin-

days. Her death was attributed 'o her Techtman, Merril Krueger, Harold um Co. His bride had been employed The convention committee arranged advanced age and complications. Schlosser, Myron and Victor Backhaus, by the Kewaskum Utensil Co. considerable outside activity and en- Mrs. Braun was born Sept. 22, 1864, Glen Backhaus, Ivan Buss, Lloyd Etta, tertainment. Parties were scheduled in Germany and came to this country Ailen Tessar, David Backhaus, Angle

at some of Milwaukee's famous brew- at the age of 18 years, settling in Wis- Bilgo Jr. and Aille Staehler Jr. In addition theater parties and tours many years, she went to Random Lake 5TH-6TH GRADERS OF PUBLIC

with her daughters. The deceased married George Braun The fifth and sixth grades of the Kein Milwaukee and her husband preced- waskum public school organized a club.

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS ed her in death. Six children were born Meetings will be held every two weeks. by the Rev. Walter Strohschein. The part in the state aerial roundup at Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruhn and gets Junior Workers 4-H club was Mary Arndt and Rose (Mrs. Harry grams.

boygan and Richard of New Fane. Mrs. were: President, Freddy Mellahn: vice Frances Sippel acted as president in Braun also leaves three sisters, two president, Charles Dreher: secretary,

waskum, Sunday and at 2 p. m. at St. lowe'en party: Maurene Hammer, Mar-

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. JOHN LECHER

games. Petri, treasurer; Sylvester Hawig, ser-Our heartfelt thanks to all who ex-Thelma Rosenheimer had the honor and mitts to match. Mrs. Alvin Thompgeant at arms, and Rosanna Martin, tended comforting sympathy and help of receiving word from James Schwal- son, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid in our recent sorrow, the death of our back of the "Let's Draw" program and wore a light green taffeta frock It was decided to have a Christmas dear mother. Mrs. George Braun. We that her drawing, "The Happiest Tree," with headdress and mitts to match. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

the organist, singers, pallbearers, dri- ble mention. The next regular meeting will be vers, for the beautiful floral pieces and

cer, Miller Funeral home, all who show-After the meeting games were played ed respect by calling at the funeral ATTENDED BY 44 PLAYERS

The skat tournament at the Legion ening was attended by 44 players. Prize winners were as follows:

games to be played and prizes for the

SCHOOL ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

net games. 2. Alvin Wiesner. Campbellsport, R. and was ringbearer.

4. Al. Theusch, St. Michaels, 20 net ding dance were held at the Kewaskum Opera House.

'5. Alex Yahr, West Bend. 578 points. The young couple will reside in a 6. John Hawig, Wayne, high play 140. cottage at Long lake. The groom is 7. Leo Flasch, St. Killan, heart tour- employed at the Kewaskum Utensil Co. kg

PFC BOB FABER ON TERMINAL

SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT

leave from Brooke Army Medical cen. All diamond sheepshead players are ter, Fort Sam Houston, Tex, Yes, It's Miller's at Kewaskum for leased upon payment of the bond. Date invited to attend a tournament at the He has been a patient at Brooke Gen- zer, Barton, and Wm. J. Vorpahl Jr., R. quality home furnishings at most rea. of his arraignment in court has not Legion Memorial building in Kewas- eral hospital, Brooke Army Medical 1, Kewaskum, Both front and rear ends kum on Wednesday evening. Dec. 2. center, one of the largest and most of the Biertzer car were damaged when at the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Entry fee, \$1.10. Play begins at g o'- complete medical installations of its 11-21-2t kind in the world. clock.

in Wisconsin's 100th year. (1948), but | taiwarts as Bilgo, Wierman and Kel-The powerful Wolverines, named as pompons fashioned her bouquet. the strongest team in the country, Best man was the bride's brother, Edward Lichtensteiger. Richard Thie-

non-Legionnaires."

HAEGLER-VOIGT

Chrysarthemums and mums decorat-

Ernest Haegler Jr., youngest son of gion before joining. "Your Legion post Ernest Haegler, Dundee, exchanged has the proof," he said.

to this union, two of whom predeceas-The purpose of the club is to plan girls' choir sang 'Jesus Lead On' with waukee on Armistice day was the three children left Tuesday to return ed their mother. Surviving are Mrs. ways to improve their room and pro-Mrs. Walter Strohschein presiding at largest number of aircraft ever to par- to their home at Ancon, Panama, after

The bride wore a white satin gown that this fact, together with other re- the former's father, brothers and sisbuttoned down the back with tiny self- cords of the past years, indicates, an ters here. The Bruhns will stop off in the absence of Catherine Martin. brothers. 16 grandchildren and 22 Dickie Wesenberg; treasurer, Lyn Pe-with a fitted bodice, net yoke ard full Legion in many fields. covered buttons. The gown was styled increasing prestige of the American Texas for a short stay before taking a

skirt. A short veil fell from a lace The department of Wisconsin's memheaddress. She wore long mitts and bership goal-100,000-is an increase carried a bouquet of white chrysanthe- of 8,000 over the 1947 total. The Kewaskum post is aiming at a 10 percent

Marie Haegler, the groom's sister, rise, he said. was maid of honor and wore a gold -ka-

colored taffeta gown with headdress VILLAGE COUPLE SURPRISED

A surprise party was given Sunday gionnaires for 60c. All are invited. party in December with an excharge are grateful especially to Rev. Zanow, was outstanding and received honora- The other bridesmaid, Mary Letz, wore Backhaus at St. Michaels for Mr. and a lavender taffeta dress with matching Mrs. Nick Schiltz, Kewaskum, in honheaddress and mitts. The gowns of all or of their silver wedding anniversary three attendants were identical to that last Friday. Cards and bunco were en- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Kewasof the bride and all carried similar joyed by all the guests and prizes were kum, Friday, Nov. 14. Mrs. Schmidt is

> Walter Voigt, the bride's brother, served. The couple received many gifts WEIS-A daughter was born to Mr. was best man, while the groomsmen in silver, Following an enjoyable even- and Mrs. Richard Weis, R. 3, Kewas-Memorial building on Wednesday ev- were Richard Stern and Einor Hintz. ing spent by the guests all wished Mr. kum, Thursday, Nov. 13. Little Sandra Thompson, the bride's and Mrs. Schiltz many happy returns.

niece, was flower girl. She was dressed 1. Gregor Theusch, St. Michaels, 22 in white satin. Ronnie Kumrow, the Staehler and family, Mr. and Mrs. An-Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Kewaskum, and a reception and wed- John Mertes.

THREE AUTOS INVOLVED IN COLLISION EARLY MONDAY

Three autos were involved in an acident at 1 a. m. Monday on Highway

Fellenz, R. 1, Kewaskum, Edwin Blert-

hurled into the ditch.

there is still much work to be done," ler from last year's championship five. Commander Koch said. "We know that This is a pre-conference game with there are many members who have not the conference opener coming a week yet paid their 1948 dues, and we know. from next Friday against a reportedly too, that they will have re-enrolled by strong Rosendale contender. the end of the year. However, our big ks

aim is to contact veterans who are FALL FESTIVAL, SUPPER AT HOLY TRINITY PARISH

He urged that all veterans in this area visit the American Legion club- A fall festival sponsored by Holy house at any time it is convenient. Trinity congregation will be held in Stressing that the Legion had pushed the church parlors on Sunday afterthe passage of over 2.000 bills affect. noon and evening, Nov. 23. A delicious ing veterans' benefits, including such family style beef supper will be served ed the altar of the Dundee Trinity Lu- major legislation as the G. I. Bill of starting at 3 p. m. The festival will theran church Saturday. Nov. 15, at 3 Rights and the Terminal Leave Bill for feature a needle work booth and varp. m. when Miss Irma Volgt, youngest Enlisted Men, he suggested that vet- lous games of amusement. The public daughter of Mrs. William Polzean, and erans learn these facts about the Le- is very cordially invited.

-k9-BRUHNS LEAVE FOR PANAMA

ticipate. Commander Koch pointed out spending a vacation since Sept 9 with boat for Panama.

> -----ks LEGION THANKSGIVING DANCE

A Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Kewaskum American Legion post, will be held in the Kewaskum Opera House Thursday, Nov. 27. Music will ON TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING be by Betty's Neopontan Knights, Advance tickets are being sold by the Le-

_____k9_____ BIRTHS

SCHMIDT-A daughter was born to awarded. Lunch and refreshments were, the former Ruth Bohn.

TOWN AUBURN CLUB MEETS

bride's nephew, wore a blue sallor suit ton Herriges and family, Mr. and Mrs. The community club of the town of Anton Staehler and family, Mrs. Alfred Auburn met at the Mrs. Wayne Mar-A wedding dinner was served to '50 Fellenz and Gerald Stachler, Mrs. Jac. chant residence Tuesday. The topic 3. Oscar Boegel, Kewaskum, R. 3. invited guests at the Republican hotel. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Alban Nigh and was "Hospitality at Home." A deli-

cious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marchant and Mrs. Ed. Terlenden.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

The second annual Thanksgiving 56 on the hill near the Albert Van dance will be held at St. Michael's LEAVE FROM ARMY HOSPITAL Beek farm home, one-half mile north 'tall, St. Michaels, Wednesday evening, Pfc. Robert L. Faber of Route 2, Ke. of Barton. No one was injured and da. Nov 26. Music by Vic's Merrymakers. waskum, has been placed on terminal mage to only one car was serious. The A door prize will be given. Admission vehicles were driven by Lymen W. 60c. Everybody welcome.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Joseph Schwind, village, is a patient Lit was struck by the Vorpahl auto and where he expected to undergo an operation this week.

complexity of tiny organisms, enlarged The next regular meeting of the Ke- the death of their aunt, Mrs. John Le- 2, Alvin Wie 2, Alvin Wie 2, 587 points. "The God of Creation" fim will be 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Dec. cher was the youngest sister of John, spade solo vs. 5. games.

TRUCK DRIVER RELEASED

any woman in this community who is junk dealer, being held on a charge of tournament on Wednesday. Dec. 17. interested in hearing this talk on can- reckless driving and failure to stop afcer. Anyone who wishes to attend ter an accident in which an injury was please notify Mrs. C. M. Rose, the hos- sustained by Leroy Keller Jr., Kewas. tess, or one of the club members.

Rita, Club Reporter

-ks-

speak to the women on "Cancer." The

club wishes to extend an invitation for

this meeting to every woman of other

ing has been cancelled.

adv.

sonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fri- yet been set.

days until 9 p. m. Free deliveries .--9-6-tf Advertise in the Statesman.

Mrs. Jacob Harter, Mrs. Julius Rey-WOMAN'S CLUB ON CANCER sen, Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen received the sad news of waskum Woman's club will be held at cher at Marshfield Sunday. Mrs. Le-

The Surviving Children

Aupperle. The funeral was held at Dr. P. M. Kauth of West Bend will Marshfield on Tuesday.

ne vs. 4. women's organizations as well as to Bond of Louis Nemzoff, Milwaukee The Legion will sponsor another

kum, was reduced from \$10,000 to \$1 .-000 this week and Nemzoff was re-

ks

Dec. 16, when the new officers will be memorial wreaths, to the traffic offi- LEGION SKAT TOURNAMENT

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

CLASSIFIED **Community Lures Big Industry** To Serve As War Memorial AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. FOR SALE-1946 Ford Bars

Small Tourn Sets

Novel Pattern in

WNU Features.

production and industrializa-

Paris, a tiny hamlet in the rolling

seat of Bourbon county (population

18,000) in the heart of the blue grass

hills. At the beginning of 1940, Paris

this tiny Bourbon community, in

seven years, with superb faith in its

own future, has added two indus-

tries with annual payrolls in excess

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If you are one of the many other main streets in small towns all who shares this opinion, here's over the United States-dime stores. a story that belies your thinkdrug stores, restaurants, groceries, ing. It is the story of men with movie houses, shoe stores, churches vision-men with business acuand schools-but the people managing men-men inspired with love the stores and the workers in the for their community and ambiwhole community are forging ahead continuously.

hills of Kentucky, named for the ing of migrating to other parts of | within a period of 10 years at the fine-art capital of the world, is a the country to find suitable employcommunity of 8,000 people. It is the ment, also others might be dissatisfied with farm life after seeing other parts of the world.

Surely this was an opportune time to meet the requirements and to satisfy the desires of these servicemen by providing them with additional industrial capacity, offering a market for their skills and chance for steady employment within the confines of their home town.

The question was how to attract Paris has done what many other a major industry to solve this prob-Kentucky communities should do to lem better the position of a state The industrial committee of the caught between the agricultural

Paris chamber of commerce ume of \$3,000,000 to \$3,500,000 an-South and the industrial North, and through a personal contact of one nually. of its members opened negotiations

with an electrical manufacturing Through the townspeople's efoperation in Detroit. At first it was forts, it has lifted the per capita thought advisable to recommend income of each individual in Bourthe remodeling of some existing inbon county by \$62 a year and there- dustrial building in Paris. Howby has added more than \$15,000 to ever, investigations showed that the state's general fund. In other premises were inadequate. such words, \$41,000 rolls into the state The industrial committee subsegeneral fund for every dollar that quently suggested erection of an enthe per capita income of the 3,000,tirely new modern building to meet 000 Kentuckians rises. This is all specific needs of the corporation. the more impressive when you There was a twofold problem instop to consider that Bourbon volved. The first was the securing county has only six-tenth of 1 per of proper financing and enough basic capital to undertake the proj-

The \$6,500,000 worth of products ect. The second and even more of the two industries is a figure invital consideration was the procurteresting to compare, because that | ing of building materials at a time is also the value of the 1946 crop of of critical shortages. burley tobacco in Bourbon county

In its application to the Civilian which, until now, has been rated Production administration more the county's No. 1 money product. than a year ago, for permission to

Paris is the trading center of an build a factory, the Paris chamber agricultural area, and when crops of commerce pointed out that more failed, buying power was nil. Pres- than 2,000 Bourbon countians served in the war, that increased mechanent value of farm products in Bour bon county is estimated at \$12,000,ization of farms meant that agricul-000. Half of this comes from tobacture could not reabsorb all of these co, much of which is grown by ten- veterans and that new employment ant farmers on 50-50 basis with was needed to prevent drifting of landowners. Sheep, producing \$1,- the surplus of these men to other



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 column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

War II who have applied for educational or on-the-job training under the G.I. bill, 4,370,000 were actually in schools or training establishments as of September 30. So approximately one out of two veterans has filed an application, although only 61 per cent actually have entered train-

Of this number, approximately 355,000 are disabled veterans taking vocational rehabilitation. In addition there are some 20,000 ill and disabled veterans in Veterans' administration hospitals making profitable use of their time in bed by studying correspondence courses ranging from high school English, mathematics and history to bookkeeping, farming and carpentry.

A large majority of these disabled patients are taking the USAFI (U.S. Armed Forces Institute) course, and in many instances veterans taking these courses are qualifying for high school diplomas through cooperation of local school authorities. Courses taken in VA hospitals are not charged against their entitlement to education and training under the G.I. bill or vocational rehabilitation act.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a G.I. of four years and have been taking this G.I. training on farming for a year. I would like to know if I could change and take another training under the same bill?-J. E. G., Jemison, Ala.

A. Yes, you probably could arrange to change your training. Suggest you contact the school or institution where you now are taking your training and discuss your plans with them, or you might contact your nearest VA office and take the matter up with the counselor there.

Q. I know that some will consider this a low-down trick to play on a veteran, but it isn't as bad as his accepting a pension when he does not need it. He is taking from someone who does need it and cannot get it. This man is working and through friends got a pension. That is not right, but can anything be done

He Died Too Soon

Reverse the Order

furnished American breeders with a

foundation stock of draft horses

needed then for newly invented

reapers and huge drays. Until World

War II, interested American farm-

ers continued the importation of

purebred Percherons. Now, with

Europe ravaged of horse power

needed for reconstruction, American

breeders can look forward to re-

turning Europe's courtesy and find-

ing a lively export market for good

Use Plywood in Homes

strated plywood walls to be far

more rigid, and thus safer, than

walls of the conventional material

while at the same time the speed

with which these large panels are

applied effects savings in labor and

time. The dri-built type of con-

struction, which utilizes the advan-

tages of fir plywood, rapidly is be-

coming the accepted method for

the building of many small and

Railroad Business

During World War II, with less

equipment and fewer employees

than in World War I, railroads han-

Increase Pasture Season

has been increased from 6 to 74

months by adoption of research re-

sults of the Missouri station. The

extra feed obtained from the im-

proved pastures and longer season

is equivalent to 37 millions bushels

of corn and is worth nearly 30 mil-

lion dollars when corn is valued at

Cigarette Proof Table

Decorative micarta, a new ma-

terial for table-tops, counter-tops,

walls and other applications where

burning and staining are to be sur-

mounted is now on the market. It

is also suitable where chemicals

would mar ordinary materials or

places that might be stained from

Knowledge of Sugar

First clear knowledge to reach the

80 cents per bushel.

shoe heels.

The pasture season in Missouri

dled 98 per cent more traffic.

Government tests have demon-

young stock.

More than 100 years ago Europe

Of the contributions which Louis Pasteur made to humanity and medical science, the greatest is the one whose value he did not live to see He died in 1895, but pasteurization of milk-with its untold saving of lives-was not developed until later Pasteur's research was prompted by a desire to protect the wines of French sailors who complained that on long voyages their wines turned vinegary, a sad state of affairs for . Frenchman.

Air Service Expands

Local and overseas air service of ! Australia created new records during the past fiscal year. Seventy per cent more passengers were carried and freight rose by 145 per cent. Internal services carried 960.-000 passengers or nine times more than in 1938-39. Freight carried last year was 12,000 tons, about 17 times more than 1938-39.

Making Own Floor Wax

A good homemade floor wax can large homes. be prepared by melting one-fourth pound of beeswax and a pound of paraffin and adding one-fourth pint Today there are more than 400,000 of linseed oil and one and one-fourth miles of railway track in the United pints of turpentine. Stir the mix-States over which move some 45,000 ture vigorously. Unfinished wood locomotives. To operate and mainwill be darkened somewhat by tain U. S. railroads requires nearly absorption of linseed oil in this wax. a million and a half people, making it one of the greatest industries.

They Come to Life

A true hibernating animal will awaken when the temperature reaches 60 degrees. It is the temperature rather than the season that brings these animals out of hibernation. At first, the animal trembles violently to warm its body and bring it to normal temperature.

Imported Destruction

The normal habitat of the boll weevil was Central America and the West Indies. There is an ancient myth that cotton bolls were once lambs which reached down and grazed until the stalks grew too high and they starved until they were turned into boll weevils.

Keeping Out Heat

Lowering shades will help keep a room cool. White shades will reduce heat and dark ones increase it, since dark colors absorb more heat and radiate it within the room. Awnings are more effective than shades for this purpose. especially if they are of a light color.

New York to Australia

Western world of sugar as a product If every homeowner cleaned out obtainable from cultivated plants one basket of rubbish and trash was the account brought back te from his home, we'd have a line of Europe by the Greek soldiers of baskets full of junk extending from Alexander the Great of the reed New York to Australia, nearly 12,000 grown in India for its juice which. miles of potential fire hazards. they said, was sweeter than honey.



cost price less depreciation. Production Lines Roll.

Now, production lines are rolling slowly, but gathering momentum to meet the increased demand for Electresteem products, a line of electrical specialities ranging from portable electric steam radiators to baby bottle sterilizers, electric servants for baby and deluxe bottle warmers. Additional products are now in experimental stages, to diversify the line. Steel, carbon, ceramics, wire and plastics are the raw materials which this factory fabricates into products, distributed throughout the world, in a sales vol-

What does this new plant mean to the community? It forms the basis for the raising of general economic standards. It discourages migration that soon might sap the community of its stalwart sons and daughters. It provides the veterans with the realization of their warborn ambitions to come "home" and get a good steady job. Specifically the payroll, estimated at more than one-half million dollars annually with the plant in full operation, employing 200, is an effective sales stimulant for all the local merchants. Finally, the plant offers proof of the practicality of such projects for small communities and sets a pattern for further industrialization.

The Electric Steam Radiator corporation is really the second step in industrializing this agrarian community. The first step was taken

seven years ago, when Paris lead-

ers decided to do something about

the community's plight, so that

Bourbon county women could sup-

plement family incomes and pro-

vide for luxury buying. The indus-

trial committee of the Paris cham-

ber of commerce made a survey

which showed that 1,200 women were interested in employment.

They then employed a broker to

help them find the proper indus-

try to supply these women with de-

sired employment. Two hours after

the broker arrived in Paris, two

autos laden with Paris leaders were

en route to Barnesville, Ohio, to talk to officials of Hansley Mills.

Inc., manufacturers of underwear.

City Builds Plant.

Within a few months, Hansley

executives had visited Paris and

were convinced to make the change.

The chamber of commerce, in order

to build a plant for Hansley, had

to service bonds with which to erect

the \$80,000 plant (at prewar prices).

First the chamber of commerce had

to agree to the increase of mem-

bership dues from \$5 to \$25 a year

and to sign pledges to keep paying

for 10 years. They gave Hansley

the right to occupy the building

rent free for 45 years with an option

to purchase. Actually, Hansley bought the building within five

years, with a slight allowance for

depreciation, and the chamber paid

The centralized location of Paris

is ideal for both plants because ship-

ments can be made with relatively

equal freight rates in all directions.

the city's progress since they

first embarked upon their ex-

periment. They point out that

now there is not a vacant store

building in the city, that cham-

ber of commerce memberships

have soared, that the YMCA

had been revitalized, that a

state tuberculosis hospital is be-

ing erected near the city, that

citizens recently approved a

bond issue for a new county hos-

pital and that four subdivisions

have opened, two of them near

Paris leaders are elated with

off the mortgage.

Vets Seek Education

Out of 7,149,000 veterans of World

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After wars have been fought

and some boys come home and

others don't, the people who

kept the home fires burning

feel that something should be

done in tribute to all war

heroes. Usually, communities

build a statue or plaque - en-

grave it beautifully, unveil it

ceremoniously, and so it stands

for all to look at and be re-

minded of the suffering and

WNU-S

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well For You To Feel Well 84 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter wate matter from the blood. If more people were sware of how the kidneys must constantly remove sur-plus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fall to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urina-tion sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatte pains, retting up at nights, swelling.

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THANKS!

When Bourbon county's 2,000 veterans returned from the wars, they discovered that their home community had paid them a tribute, not in the form of a meaningless statue or plaque, but in a modern industrial plant affording them an opportunity for employment.

communities. This appeal won ap-250,000 in lambs and \$1,500,000 in wool are second money crops. proval. Solve Financing Problem. There are approximately 1,500

When it was apparent that matefarm workers who received nearly rials were available, the commit-\$3,000,000 with only 950 farm opera-

tee's efforts were next bent to the problem of financing. It was originally estimated that \$150,000 would be ample for completion of the project. A bonding company volunteered to underwrite a first mortgage of \$90,000 provided a second mortgage of \$60,000 would be disposed of among the citizens of Paris.

Having overcome the first major obstacles of financing, the community found that it would be necessary to obtain chamber of commerce membership pledges at \$30 per year, for a 10-year period, to match the annual \$4,050 which the city itself had agreed to pay. Such was the enthusiasm of the industrial committee and its co-workers -operating on a personalized selling program-that nearly 200 mem-

In common with the experience of many others who built during the weary warfare? Here was a mar- period of soaring construction costs. it soon was discovered that actual cost would be far in excess of the origina' estimates. It was at this juncture that the Electric Steam

With a total population of 18,000 Radiator corporation agreed to foot in Bourbon county, 2,000 served in the bill for nearly an additional the armed forces. Many of them | \$150,000 in order to guarantee com-

The saga of steel, stone, brick and glass which comprise the 42,000 square foot edifice, the Electric Steam Radiator corporation. which occupies what once was a grassy knoll, is more than the completion of an architect's and contractor's assignment. It is a story of faith, blended with down-to-earth business sense that crowns the efforts of men with foresight and determination. So it is that Paris cre-

the plants.

POLO, ILL. - Traffic waited, with no incessant horns blaring, while a wedding was performed in the middle of a highway. The Rev. Fred Meyer was ready to begin the nuptial rites in his church in Ogle county when he discovered the licenses had been issued in Carroll county to read the rites.

ates a new technique in the finer

about it?-S. E. B., Walnut, Kas.

A. Veterans' administration does not generally make pension allowances to veterans not entitled to such allowance. Pension for disability is not made on a basis of need. but on a disability rating. There is nothing to prevent disabled veterans from taking a job if they can do the work, and at the same time they can draw a disability pension. A question of fraud is different, although of course we do not know the details of this particular case.

Q. Could you please tell me through Veterans Service bureau just how to find the whereabouts of a boy in the U.S. army in the Pacific who hasn't been heard from for three and a half months? His mother receives her monthly check as his dependent .-- Mrs. L. C. C., Big Stone Gap, Va.

A. If you know the boy's outfit and last address, send a letter addressed to the commanding officer of the unit, or to the chaplain of the unit asking his whereabouts. If you are not successful, write to the Enlisted Personnel Division, Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., giving full name, serial number and his last address.

Q. My husband was in the navy five months and 12 days. He finished his boot training and was sent to a naval hospital for treatment for high blood pressure. There he was discharged with a small compensation of \$27.60 per month. Our family doctor has stopped him from work and said he should have an operation to lower his blood pressure. Can he get this operation through the government?-Mrs. C. H. M., Tuscumbia, Ala.

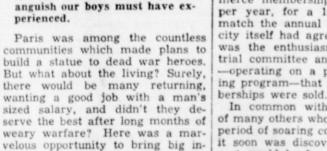
A. Ordinarily such medical attention can be obtained by veterans within a year after discharge. Suggest you contact the Veterans' administration hospital from which he was awarded his compensation. They will be able to give him all information concerning such an operation or further treatment, or even additional compensation.

Q. Can you inform me whether or not it is too late to apply for on-thejob training? I would like to learn practical electrical engineering if possible. Where can I find out about this?-L. J. K., El Reno, Okla.

A. No, it is not too late, since the law provides you have four years from the day of your discharge to apply for such training. If there is no state, municipal or private employment agency in El Reno, I am sure that you could apply to one such agency in nearby Oklahoma City to get information.

Q. My husband is a veteran with more than three years in the South Pacific theater of war. He was wounded twice and has the Purple Heart. He has not had very steady work due to his disability, and I am wondering if I would be entitled to hospital and maternity care in a veterans' hospital since we expect a baby in November. Will you please advise me?-Mrs. D. W., Algoma, W. Va.

A. No. It is unfortunate, but under existing laws only veterans are eligible for hospital out-patient service in veterans' hospitals.



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had learned mechanical skills in pletion. The corporation also agreed the army or navy, and were think- to purchase the building outright prosperity for all its citizens. **Ties Converted into Novel Miniatures**

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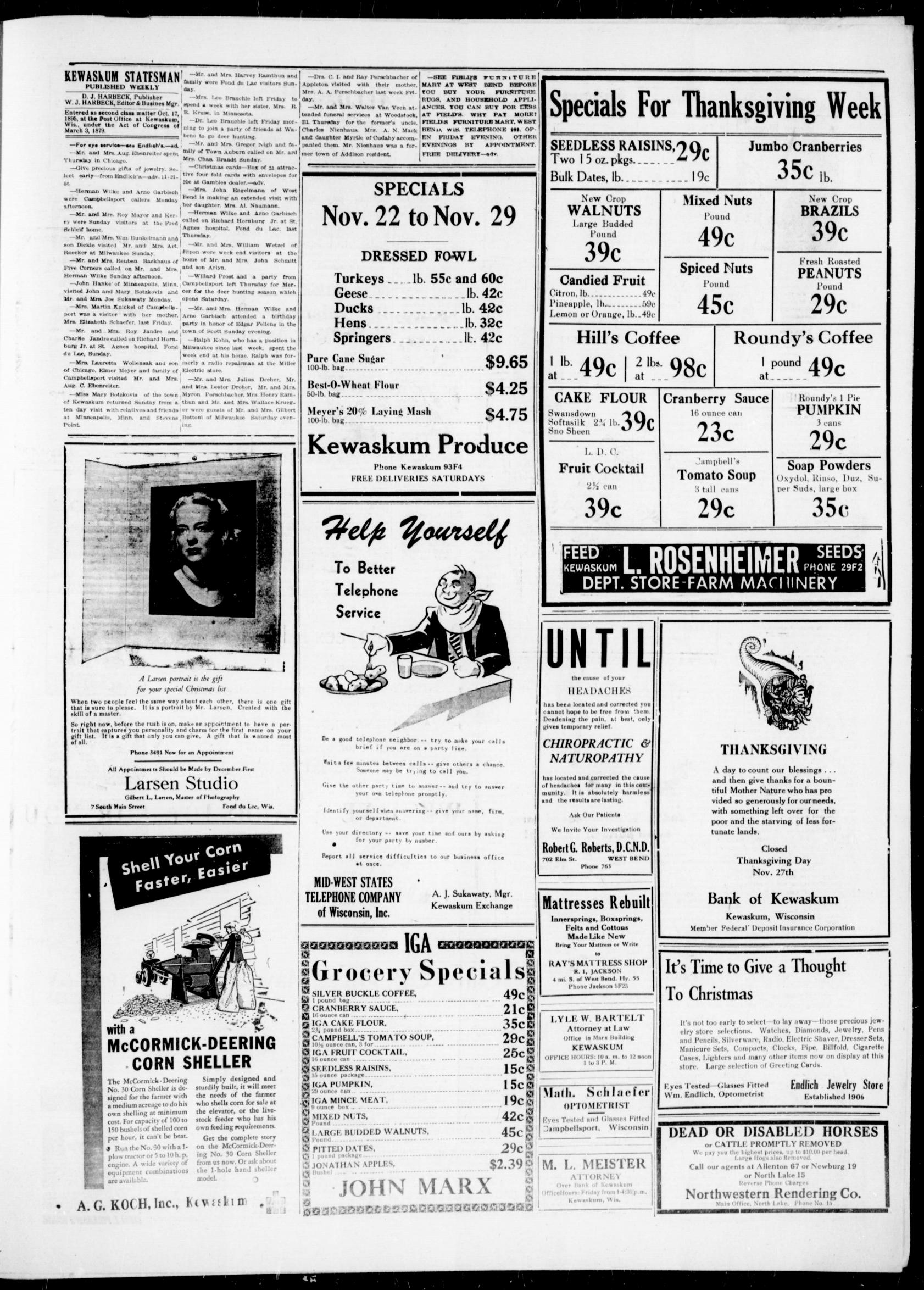
Elizabeth, Robin Hood, an Arab countries. sheik or a Balinese dancer in the She now is engaged in fashioning hands of Miss Whiteacre, a grade miniatures to represent wives of Carroll county. Loading the wedschool teacher in Tuscola, Ill. Her all U. S. presidents. She expects to ding party into his car, he drove to miniature figures, usually four complete the project in April.

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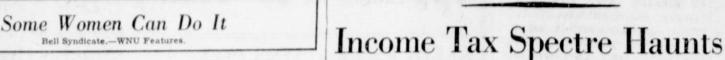
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Next Session of Congress

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON .- It is a cloudy fall day, and the last tattered brown leaves are fluttering nervously on otherwise-bare branches, wondering whether it is better to make the plunge now or wait for more favorable breezes.

About the same thing is going on in an old colonial mansion on Connecticut avenue where, beneath those high ceilings and once-aristocratic surroundings, Republican national committee typewriters are clicking, mimeographing machines are whirring and sweet telephone bells jangle out of tune.

Party leaders, like the uncertain leaves are wondering whether the that it gives uncommonly little to twice-vetoed tax bill, carefully re- the common man and is balm of upholstered and furnished with gilead for the high brackets. what they hope in non-bounceable Republicans counter with the equipment, will bring in the votes assertion that tax relief is a crythis time.

Down the block and across the street in an office-building where the plaster on the

walls is hardly dry, sit their opposites, members of the Democratic national committee, in their brand-new quar-They are ters. hopefully predicting that any "effort to make this tax reduction bill a law

ing need. They feel Americans will not be too angry if their financial load is lightened at the expense of Europe, provided that emergency relief is voted and perhaps a Marshall plan accepted in principle but considerably shaved down as to the total actually authorized.

vals. Baukhage There is much in this latest report

erang. Democrats say that if a tax re duction bill should pass, is vetoed the warning that "it is not necesand the veto overridden, what it sary or desirable to make final dedoes for the folks with over \$5,000 cisions about 1948 tax policies at income a year will be balanced off this time. It will be necessary early by what it doesn't do for the folks next year. At that time, it will be below that income bracket.

You remember the original bill, (H.R. 1,) the first bill into the house hopper January 3, 1947. At that time Democrats labelled it the 10-20-30 bill, claimed it would save the man with two dependents and \$2,500 a year income only 59 cents a week, while it would save the man with a \$100,000 yearly income \$250 a week.

later one substantially the same were squashed by presidential veto and congress upheld the veto. But now the possibility of something new (and very attractive) has been added-A community property tax

Briefly this means that a husband and wife may divide their income tiplying by two. This naturally cuts



ACCIDENTAL PICTURE OF PORPOISE . . . Porpoises, frisky schoolboys of the sea, are forever playing their version of leap frog. Here are eight of them (count 'em) caught in a playful mood by the camera off the coast of Southport, N. C.

NEWS REVIEW

Big 4 Harmony Remote; Grain Men Ask Hearing

minor economic law is operating in

Normal government reaction,

whenever grain prices shoot above

what is considered a safe level, is

to lay the blame on the grain ex-

changes, charging them with manip-

ulating prices through speculation.

That has occurred often enough in

U. S. history to bear out the theory.

this particular controversy:

BIG FOUR:

Pessimism

With the imminence of the most vital international occurrence of recent months-the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in London on November 25 - the mood surrounding the coming conference was predominantly one of pessimism.

That there was much justification Grain dealers, of course, invariably for such pessimism, no one doubted. blame the situation on over-export-When the chief representatives of to give aid and comfort to the taxthe U. S., Great Britain, France and From that standpoint, at least, an reduction school, but it also contains

Russia come together they will investigation at this time should shed tackle the tough, deadlocked probsome new light on the long-standing lems of writing peace treaties for controversy. It might even provide some real information on why prices Germany and Austria. Deputy foreign ministers, in Lonare so high.

don to dispense with preliminaries possible to get a clearer picture of before Marshall, Molotov, Bevin and the expenditure outlook ahead and Bidault put their heads together, of the degree of inflationary pressaid the powers were as badly split as ever on major issues.

If the conference fails, as it is very likely to do, the U.S. will have to face the question of whether or not it wants to conclude a separate peace with that portion of Germany outside the Russian-occupied zone. Such a treaty, not involving the Soviets, probably would precipitate a final split between this nation and Russia.

Nevertheless, sentiment has been rising in the U.S. favoring such an When President Truman revealed action if the Soviets refuse to cohe fact that he intended to use the operate in straightening out the emergency session of congress conproblems of Germany. James F. vening November 17, not merely to Byrnes, former secretary of state, consider aid to Europe, but also to advocated that course, as have IN SARASOTA, FLA. . . . The Herponder a program for lowered other responsible officials.

prices, it "upset the apple cart," as The corollary to that proposition one Republican said to me. An is that the U.S. then must follow reement had been reached to give through by keeping itself strong priority to aid to militarily and economically, prov-Europe. Senator hair. ing to the rest of the world that it boss of the has embarked on a definite policy Republican policy course and that that course is the

Gems of Thought

Man must be disappointed with the lesser things of life before he can comprehend the full value of the greater.—Bulwer-Lytton.

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Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

To get quick and satisfying relief

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it. First, make a syrup by stirring **3** cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special com-pound of proven ingredients, in con-centrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Irritations.

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in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreand lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Swift Acting!



By KATHLEEN NORRIS Y LIFE is one long fight against despair,' writes Charlotte Green from Minneapolis. "That's a dreadful way to put it, but it's true. I've been married 17 years, and every day of every one of them has been hard and disappointing. 'It's about time,' says my 14-year-old daughter Claire, 'that something nice happened to the Greens,' and I have been saying that in my heart for all these years. But the nice things happen to other folks, never to

gave it to bim, and last week the police were here."

Kathleen Norris Says:

"My son, 11, baving long teased us for a bicycle, 'borrowed' one, saying a man

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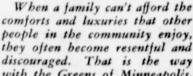
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family.

US "When Fred and I married we had no money but his salary of \$55 a week, but our friends were marrying on less than that, and we had no fears. Fred also had a comfortable old house; we moved into it, determined to make it all over some day. But Fred's salary today is \$48 a week and commissions, and we are still in the unchanged old house

"This isn't all his fault, nor all mine. Three years after our marriage, before my second daughter was born, he had a long illness, and he has never been strong since. He is laid up for weeks every winter and unable to hold his own with other men.

"Fred is 42, I am 38. We have



POOR BUT HAPPY

with the Greens of Minneapolis. Charlotte Green writes that she is tired and embittered, although she does not blame ber busband. He is a salesman, earning less now than be did 17 years ago when they were married. The Greens have six children. The two eldest daughters are reaching the age where clothes and spending

money count very much. Despite all their efforts, the Greens can't increase their income noticeably. The two older girls work and Fred struggles to earn more, but he is sickly and unable to compete with more vigorous men. Charlotte scrapes and saves, but the rising cost of living wipes out their economies and extra earnings.

chain about their ankles. Whatever his good points as husband and father, the man of the family finds himself completely unequal to the rising demand, and once the morale into two equal parts, computing the of both husband and wife begins to tax on each of those parts, and mulit is a hard thing to reestab-

Yet, there are households still,

and many of them with no great-

that not only provide a safe and

happy background for youth, but

contribute to the happiness of many

more than just the members of the

Households in which there are

books, music, good talk, joyous

sharing of domestic duties, ambi-

tious dreams. Homes in which shab-

biness is disguised by perfect order.

the beauty of flowers, of simple

hospitality. It is from homes 'ike

Charlotte's that half of our nation's

their story is not one of easy begin-

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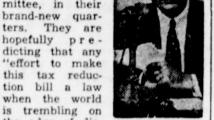
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He explains that such congestion

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But that tax reduction bill and a **Bi-Partisanship** Apple Cart Tipped

provision for every taxpayer.

You may have read the report Taxes and the Budget: a Program

sure which then exists."

boom-bust cycle.

But the question of "inflation-

ary pressure" and how to ease

it is already a highly political

one. Both parties realize that

they have to grab the reins if

they are going to get credit for

guiding the country out of a

for Prosperity In a Free Economy,' a document issued by the non-partisan, non-profit Committee for Economic Development. This group employs a large staff of experts who study governmental problems and report on them at frequent inter-

five daughters and one son. One of our girls is not quite normal in mind or body, needing special care and teaching. My two oldest girls, Doris and Claire, are already working, deprived of the young freedom and pleasure girls ought to have, knowing nothing of college, frocks, sports, trips, advantages. Claire good and steady, working in a factory. Doris on the other hand is pretty and discontented, and is an usher in a movie house, a very undesirable occupation for such a girl.

'Rut of Discouragement.'

"I take care of my delicate little Yvonne, and of the three younger children, a steady grind of domestic work, unlightened by any hope that things ever will be any easier. My son, 11, having long teased us for a er advantages than Charlotte's, bicycle, 'borrowed' one, saying a man gave it to him, and last week we had the police here. The case was dropped, but Richard's hard and resentful attitude frightened me: I am afraid he will do the same thing again. He is a strong, determined boy, and bitterly resents our poverty and the shabby old house in which we live.

"Fred strains himself to the utmost to earn more, and I scrimp, save and plan every moment of the day and often for most of the night. great men and women have come; · but the Greens seem sunk in a rut of discouragement and discomfort, and nothing we can do gives us any nings, of indulgent parents and hope of escape.

"Now, with prices rising every day, and the younger children's ures of youth, but its real pleasures needs of clothing, dentistry, school- are denied no one who has the ining rising too, I really-as I began estimable benefit of a good father by saying, am fighting a long fight against despair."

This is a tragic letter, and Charlotte Green's situation is a hard one. It is that of thousands of women who find themselves suddenly ford to give their children not only engulfed in wifehood, home-mak- a happy, but a busy, eager, hopeing, motherhood, with increasing ful childhood and youth, with just cares and responsibilities and ex- what they have in hand, if only penses clinging like a ball and they knew the secret.



"He is laid up every winter . . ."

Snuffling Safer Than Nose Blowing, Asserts Doctor

by blowing.'

"Nose blowing is believed to be | cause blowing creates positive presthe most important single detrimen- sure in the upper respiratory pastal factor to the proper care of sages. There is always a certain acute or chronic upper respiratory amount of secretion about the small infections," Capt. Angus C. Ran- openings of the nasal sinuses dolph states in the bulletin of the which is forced back into the sinuses army medical department.

He recommends "forceful inhalation or sniffing. "The patient must be reeducated

anism by which the sinuses get rid in the matter of the time honored of secretions which otherwise would habit of nose blowing. be a fertile field for "secondary in-

"This habit must be broken be- vaders."

the total amount of tax to be paid. Income Unimportant. Under present tax schedules, for ex-

ample, the tax on two joint incomes Some women manage it. But perhaps it takes a special temperaof \$50,000 each comes to less than ment, or vision, or faith, to do so. the tax on a \$100,000-net income because of the steeply-graduated sur-And perhaps this particular generation of girls is more unfortunatetax rates. ly placed than any other ever was, **GOP** Confident when it comes to development of

Of Bill's Passage character, of old-fashioned good-

ness, of self-control and service. Thirteen states - Oregon, Washington, California, New Mexico, Nothing teaches them that selfdenial in the matter of clothes, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Texas, Okamusements, extravagant cars, lahoma, Louisiana, Nebraska, Mich beauty treatments, useless and exigan and Pennsylvania - already have community property tax propensive possessions of all sorts, are infinitely less valuable, in the years visions. So has Hawaii. The provision, if inserted in a federal tax ahead, than the courage to forego bill, would put citizens of the other

35 states on the same basis. The money savings under the community property tax clause would not benefit those married couples whose combined net income is less than \$3,000 because the rates don't change up to that point. That is why opponents say this community property tax proposal, too, is aimed at saving money for the bigger taxpayers and doesn't help out

the little fellows (although the tax advisor to the ways and means committee tells me that neither would any benefits accrue under this provision to the married couple whose combined income is \$5,127,000 a year).

But the Republicans feel sure that this proposal would carry a tax-reducing bill through. They claim many Democrats living in states contiguous to the community - property tax states would support it.

Here's the way Democrats view the situation:

And the catch in that is that Char-They know that the last tax bill might have been passed over the lotte and Fred actually could afveto; some say it certainly could have been passed, had it included the community property tax provision. They are not flippant about the Republicans' ability to muster the necessary two-thirds vote this time to override a veto.

Veterans' administration has sup-But Democrats nourish this hope: plied a Washington, D. C., law That if tax debate is insisted upon student with the first one-handed before the question of lower prices electric typewriter manufactured and European aid (including the for the agency to help paralyzed long-range Marshall plan as well as emergency aid) is settled, the public The new machine groups letter will say Republicans are fiddling keys on one side of the typewriter,

with less frequently used number and will repudiate those Republicans at the polls. and punctuation keys on the other. The first machine was given to Even if a tax bill should surmount Albin Ulrickson, 34, a student at Georgetown university, whose left side was paralyzed by a shell.

A tiny black Costa Rican monkey

can roar like a lion, says the always-

doesn't worry us as much as the

. . .

President Truman has a "dry"

A Capitol Hill voice expert says

voice. Well, there's a large dry vote

bear that grunts like a man.

isn't there?

committee. 100 the question of emergency aid and possible preliminary legislation on the Marshall plan Taft

> satisfactorily taken care of by December 19. He didr.'t say what else, if anything, he had in mind for the boys on the hill to handle. But he did assure them they would be home well before the Christmas holidays.

Taft.

Then came the Truman announce ment that efforts to check inflation would be' considered on a par with the aid-to-Europe plan. He said the two were closely interwoven because if the dollar continued to shrink, the purchases of supplies couldn't be stretched to meet the need.

After that Taft lost little time in tossing any implied bi-partisan program for the congressional session to the winds. If Truman was to include consideration of a domestic economy program, all bets were off. "All of the policies of the present administration," said Senator

Taft, were so bad he couldn't "go along with them."

And so the bi-partisan apple cart was upset. What is going to happen is decidedly hazy at this writing.

INSTALLMENT BUYING

immeright one. diately made the reassuring state-**INVITATION:** ment that he felt

Grain Battle Three of the nation's major grain

exchanges, smarting under President Truman's accusation that their 'speculation'' is responsible for precould and would be vailing high prices of cereals, have carried the attack into the enemy

camp by requesting a special congressional investigation by the joint committee on the economic report. The request was made by the Chicago board of trade, Kansas City board of trade and the Minneapolis grain exchange in a letter to Sen.

Robert Taft (Rep., O.) and Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (Rep., Mich.), cochairmen of the committee. Taft responded immediately with a promise of further hearings.

Countering Mr. Truman's repeatleast a part measure of self-governed charges that gambling and specment to a nation under totalitarian ulation by grain exchanges have rule.

boosted food prices higher, the ex-Although the Slovak Democrats, change officials contended that the predominantly conservative, are the real cause of the rise in grain prices majority party in the country, the is the administration's "extraordi-Communists were able to place Gottnary and ever increasing purchases wald, a former blacksmith, in comof grain and flour export." Admin-istration "bungling and lack of Thus Czec Thus Czechoslovakia has shifted

planning" also were cited by the from a position as a Soviet satellite grain officials.

Wherever the truth may lie-and position as a Russian dominated state with literally no self-determiprobably is somewhere midway between the government and grain nation. It has become another unit exchange viewpoints-it should be in the string of Soviet buffer states recognized that a force akin to a to the south and west.

president.

Slovakia.

RED CZECHS:

Go Communist

Eastern Europe.

Add Czechoslovakia to the list of

Communist - dominated nations in

A man named Klement Gottwald,

simply that Gottwald and his Com-

munists will change Czechoslovakia

Curbs Off, Prices May Go Up

and from now on the purchase of

that radio or refrigerator is strictly a matter between you and the dealer unless congress decides to step in again at the special session.

One result of the removal of ingoods.

Under the law, now out of effect, a the veto-hurdle, Democrats still down payment of one-third of the hope it will boomerang on the fa- purchase price was required of miliar argument, mentioned earlier, anyone buying on the installment

One plant, we are informed, can

produce 60 per cent of the aspirin

it takes more than one plant to pro-

duce even 50 per cent of the head-

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blooded but he can't be red or he

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

helpful Mid-American bureau. That consumed in the United States. But

aches.

won't be American.

Government controls on the fa- | plan. Now, however, the rule book | prices will rise too, or the day of vored American practice of install- has been thrown away, and retail- falling prices will be postponed. ment buying went off November 1, ers doubtlessly will reduce the amount of the initial payment.

Attracted by the lure of "easy terms," hard-pressed householders now may see their way clear to pression.

buying needed items that they felt they could not afford before. With stallment buying curbs is very like- the down payment and installment with politics while Europe burns ly to be an increase in the already terms relaxed, demand for goods badly swollen prices of consumer is sure to rise; but it is certainly far from sure that the supply of such goods will increase accord-

ingly.

Installment credit, economists say, is a volatile factor in our economy and can be a considerable force operating to help bring about a de

When goods are available on easy credit terms, consumers are tempted to buy to the limit. They overpledge their incomes. This accentuates the boom and eventually a sat-

uration point is reached. The ex-cessive credit has to be liquidated out of current income on the downswing, and so the depression, if one

Thus, if the old law of supply and is already in the making, is given a demand follows its natural bent, further impetus.

Scientists to Explore Bottom of World in Helicopter

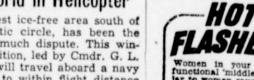
mile, barren, rock-strewn area on the Antarctic circle, has been the the Knox coast of the Antarctic con- subject of much dispute. This wintinent, will be explored by a group | ter's expedition, led by Cmdr. G. L. of scientists operating from a heli- Ketchum, will travel aboard a navy copter this winter. The region deserves the term of the oasis, which has at least 10

'oasis'' only in that it is an ice-free | open-water lakes. region existing in a land otherwise covered with massive layers of gla-A loyal American can be red- cial ice.

Since its discovery by Lt. Cmdr. feet and entirely cut off from the C. E. Bunger last January, the sea.

"Bunger's Oasis," 300 - square - | oasis, largest ice-free area south of icebreaker to within flight distance

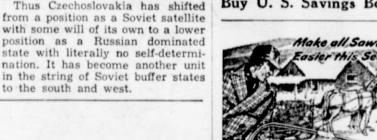
> It was first described as being located about 20 miles inland from the coast, with an elevation of about 200



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rid of the feeling that the light actu- of town on business. Nettie Sharp, ally did change. In her empty tea then a girl of seventeen, had found room, the telephone on the cashier's Jerry Angus, the irresponsible wastdesk rang. Although it was nearly rel, more enchanting than her businoon, all of Broadway near Union nesslike and absent fiance. Her par-Square seemed to dim to a queer, ents ended that romance, but not eerie twilight.

"Is this Miss Nettie Brainard?" a man's voice inquired. "Yes," Nettie said into the instru-

ment. "Are you the daughter of Bena-

min Brainard, deceased, and Nettie Sharp?" "Yes. Yes, I am."

"Is your mother there?"

"She's busy in the kitchen just

now. She'll be busy for half an hour. Who is this, please?" min Brainard died.

"This is Thomas Sharp. Your Uncle Tom."

Nettie gasped. "Uncle Tom! But - but- but you are dead!" The man's laugh had a holiow

sound. "Not quite," he said. "But five years ago, up home in

Maine, we got a registered package," Nettie insisted, her voice shaking slightly. "It held four British bonds, and his-your passport stamped in Chinese and Russian, and a letter from Harbin, signed by Jerry Argus, saying that you had—" The man laughed again. "Now, Nettie, don't be so upset by this! Anything may happen in the Far East. Besides, I left home twentyfive years ago. Before you were born.

"Well," said Nettie swallowing. "Now don't say anything to your mother. I want to speak to you alone. I'll be right over."

He hung up. The light seemed to flood back into the deserted tea room. "Heavens above!" Nettie said aloud. "Uncle Tom! Alive! Alive, after all! What ever shall I say to him? Why does he want to talk to me alone? Why, it's like having a visit from-from a ghost!"

Across the street, her mortal enemies, the two quick lunch places, with their neon signs and their bargains in coffee and doughnuts, now became friends for once. They assured her that she was not in some timeless world of the spirit. Instead, she was in the bustling world of today, where a girl of twenty-two, who loves a young doctor way back haired man. in her home town, is glad to stand by her ailing mother in New York. and try to make a tea room pay in a section where there is no room for tea rooms.

"Uncle Tom!" Nettie said again. All she could remember of him was that he was a black sheep, or something worse. Her own father, Benamin Brainard, never would permit Jerry Angus who played that joke his name to be spoken. This was on me. Left me with no passport because, over twenty-five years ago, Tom Sharp nearly had broken off He glanced toward the kitchen. Benamin Brainard's engagement to "But I mustn't waste time like this. Nettie's mother.

IN THINKING of it afterward, | ter, Nettie, at a time when her | He told me about the operation your Nettie Brainard could never get fiance, Benamin Brainard, was out mother needs, which requires money. He told me more, Nettie. Something about himself. But that was confidential.

Nettie's heart stopped beating. Was it some other girl? "What did he tell you?" she cried.

before Jerry Angus and Nettie "Never mind. But, look, Nettie. Sharp pledged eternal devotion in a This cash came from smuggling secret meeting arranged by the arms in a good cause. Let it do black sheep Tom Sharp. It was a some good!"

heartbreaking farewell. He laid a brown envelope in Net-Jerry Angus and Tom Sharp left | tie's palm. His hand, she noticed, together to hunt gold in Alaska, and was weathered, and had on its back after that adventured in the Far a large strawberry birthmark. East. Young Nettie Sharp married "But, Uncle Tom!" she protested. Benamin Brainard after all, and "Now, now!" He got up. "Of

had one child, Nettie, before Bena- course you wouldn't take ten thousand dollars from just anybody.



He laid a brown envelope in Nettie's palm. His hand, she noticed, had on its back a large strawberry birthmark.

Tom Sharp became an occasional, | You've too much pride for that, I rambling letter from some unknown hope. But blood's thicker than wafar Eastern place. Then, from Har- | ter, child. Besides, if you and your bin, his passport and his legacy had mother must have a tea room, this come to his sister. will let you have one back home. . Take the advice of a wanderer,

Now Tom Sharp was alive again and hurrying to see his sister's Nettie. Marry. Settle down. Don't miss love when it comes by." daughter. He kissed her roughly on the Just then the front door opened.

mouth. Then he was gone, leaving In stepped a bouncy, stocky, gray-Nettie feeling that this visit, from one mourned as dead, simply could "Well, Nettie," he said heartily,

never have happened. "come sit by your Uncle Tom. Yes, The kitchen door opened. Nettie's you've got your mother's bright mother came in. brown eyes."

"How can I begin to tell her?" He led her to one of the yellow Nettie thought.

"I couldn't hear what that man "Yes, yes, my dear. No one likes was saying." Her mother was talkto be visited by a ghost!" He roared with laughter. "It was poor ing. "But his voice seemed to be one I had heard as a girl. I kept expecting you to call me. Nettie. I wondered if I would know anyone I hadn't seen for so long. Like your Uncle Tom; well, I suppose I would know him.

I found you by phoning the doctor





Serve Turkey Golden Brown and Juicy! ee Recipes Below)

Thanksgiving Menu

Cream of Mushroom Soup

*Sweet Potatoes Creamed Onions

*Brussels Sprouts

Cranberry Sherbet

*Chiffon Pumpkin Pie

*Savory Brussels Sprouts.

washed brussels sprouts until done

*Sweet Potatoes.

(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons butter or substitute

6 medium sweet potatoes

3/4 cup brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup sliced brazil nuts

*Cranberry Sherbet.

1 quart cranberries

Juice of 11/2 lemons

and cook until clear, then run all

Make a syrup of the sugar and

Juice of 1/2 orange

2 cups sugar

2 cups water

1/8 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 cup water

Cook three pounds of carefully

Celery

Hot Rolls

Beverage

Olives

Recipes given.

Roast Turkey *Prune Dressing

Thanksgiving Tips

As the days bring with them that cooler-than-fall feeling, as the frost gathers lightly on the pumpkin, we instinctively know it's time to talk of turkey and Thanksgiving. If families gather at this season,

as is the time-honored custom, Mixed Pickles you'll want a regal bird that's Mints

done to fork-tenderness, besides being golden prown and juicy. Around the bird, you'll want to assemble those

in salted water. Drain and place toods that complement it bestin saucepan over low flame with snow-white onions with a bland two tablespoons of melted butter. cream sauce to mask their sharptossing until all are coated. Pour in aess, crisp green brussels sprouts, 1/4 cup strong chicken stock, season savory with stock and bread with salt and pepper. Place in servcrumbs, and sweet potatoes, of ing dish and cover with 1/2 cup of coarsely rolled bread crumbs which course! have been browned in butter.

To prepare the bird, follow these three steps to achieving the ieast: Stuffing, trussing and roasting. *Prune Dressing.

(For 10-pound turkey) 3 cups cooked prunes 1 small grated onion 1 cup finely chopped celer 2½ cups fried bread crumbs

1 cup prune juice 1/2 cup chopped pecans, if desired 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Boil sweet potatoes until almost tender; peel and cut in half. Place Salt and pepper Wash and soak the prunes. Cook in shallow baking dish. Combine them in water in which they were brown sugar, butter, spices and water. Bring to a boil. Pour over



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Tom Sharp had brought home in the old home town. The same some ruffian named Jerry Angus, name, but the son of the one I used and had introduced him to his sis- to know. That's how time flies! . . .

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New Designations Given For Motor Oil Grades

Those who buy new tractors, cars and trucks should consult the three following classified grades to find well as farm tractors. out if the oil recommended is defined by one of the new designations for motor oils, say Iowa State college engineers. These new grades Petroleum institute to help the purchaser know what type oil he is buying. The three designations are: motor oil will not give satisfactory conditions.

She sat down and picked up a fork. "As for Jerry Angus," she went on, "the boy who wanted to marry me, years ago, I would know him anywhere. He had a strawberry birthmark on the back of his left hand." She cut off a bit of lettuce. "Why are you suddenly looking so happy, Nettie? Do stop mooning, dear, and bring your mother her tea.



SAYS

Probably it isn't right, but it certainly is human nature to pass judgment upon every stranger within a few seconds after you are introduced. Later you often-times have to reverse your judgment. That doesn't keep you from going ahead and judging everyone you meet.

Some of the men or women you meet win your heart immediately. even before they say a word. This they do by the expression on their faces. Others win you only after days or hours or weeks of association, which causes you to overlook their dad-pan expression and recognize their worth. The faces we like, the faces of

personality, are beautifully described by Rosamond Lehmann in her novel, "The Weather in the Streets." One of Miss Lehmann's characters says to a friend:

"I like what-what breaks out behind the features and is suddenly there and gone again. I like a face to warm up and expand, and collapse and be different every night and from every angle . . . and not be above looking ugly or comic sometimes.'

In other words, what this woman liked and what others like in a face is life, expression, vitality, animation. We all like faces that betray the emotions that go on behind them rather than the dull, colorless, cold, unresponsive faces. We want to know that there is friendship behind the faces we see. Study the expression on your face.

If it isn't what you think it ought to be, do what Napoleon did, what Cleopatra did. Practice facial expression until you develop this important outward evidence of personality into a great and enduring asset.

Regular motor oil: This is an oil | service. Motor oil users will find with no chemicals added. It is gen-erally suitable for use in internal in passenger cars, trucks and trac-

combustion engines under moderate | tors. operating conditions. This includes Heavy duty oil: This is an oil of most passenger cars and trucks as high stability. It contains properties which prevent corrosion and help Premium oil: This term desigkeep the engine clean. The degree nates an oil which has been stabi- of stabilization of this oil is superior lized by chemicals. Oils of this type to that of premium oil. It will give have been established by American are recommended for internal com- generally good service in high-speed bustion engines where operating diesel and gasoline engines operatconditions are such that the regular ing under severe heavy duty service

soaked, until tender. Cool, remove pits and chop. Fry onion and celpotatoes; sprinkle with brazil nuts. ery in two tablespoons of fat until Bake in a moderate oven (375 desoft. Mix thoroughly with fried grees) for 30 minutes or cook in a pread crumbs, prunes, prune juice, heavy skillet on top of the stove, pecans and seasonings. basting frequently.

Season the neck and body cavity of the bird lightly. Fill neck with iressing and skewer the neck skin to the back. Bring wing tips onto back. Fill body cavity with dressing, but do not pack it tightly. Skewer or fasten opening to hold in the dressing. Tie leg ends down to the tail.

water, cooking five minutes after it starts to boil. Add the cranberries To roast the bird first grease the skin with melted or softened fat.

this through a fine sieve. Cool and Place the bird on add the fruit juices. Freeze in rea rack, breast frigerator trays. This may be made down, in a shalthe day before using. low pan which is *Chiffon Pumpkin Pie. open. If the bird (Makes 9-inch pie) does not have a 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin generous layer of fat, cover with 1/4 cup cold water

11/4 teaspoons cinnamon a fat-moistened 1/4 teaspoon ginger cloth that is large 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg enough to go over l teaspoon salt the top and sides. Roast in preheated oven set at 1/2 cup brown sugar 3/3 cup milk proper temperature.

An 8 to 10 pound bird is set in a 2 cups cooked pumpkin 1/2 cup whipping cream 325 degree oven for 3 to 31/2 hours. A turkey four pounds heavier re-1/2 teaspoon vanilla **1** 9-inch crust quires the same temperature oven but is allowed four hours longer to Soften gelatin in water. Add cook. For birds larger than 14 spices, salt, sugar and milk to pounds use a 300 degree oven and pumpkin. Place add 1/2 hour of cooking time for in double boiler each four pounds. A 20-pound bird, and heat to boilfor example, will take five to six ing point. Re-

hours to roast. Do not add water or cover pan add gelatin and while roasting. If drippings burn, stir until disthe oven is too hot. If the cloth solved, When cold covering the bird dries during cook- fold in whipped

done.

LYNN SAYS:

Weather Cooking

golden brown color.

toasted buns.

Try These Tips for Cold

you want a special treat.

more browning is desired. Crust: To 12 finely rolled graham Test for doneness when meat crackers, add 2 tablespoons of sugar feels soft. This is done by pressing and ¼ cup melted butter or substithe thickest part of the drumstick | tute. Press in an even layer against with fingers. The leg joint also sides and bottom of a nine-inch pie should move readily when turkey is plate

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Drop a few cubes or slices of carrots into fish chowder. It adds color as well as flavor.

Watermelon rind, spiced, of Ever use gingerbread as bread? course, is a nice appetizer when It makes the perfect bread for dried wrapped in bacon and broiled. fruit sandwiches. Try cream cheese for the spread in place of butter if Cook your cereals with a bit of molasses for extra special flavor. This also helps add iron to the diet. Those apple pies you can't resist will be more so if you roll some Have you ever tried creamed dried beef on fluffy baked potatoes? cheese into the crust. And don't forget to brush the tops of the crust | It makes a nice supper on busy with milk if you want that special wash days. Add a few peas for color if you're so inclined.

Make your hamburgers tempting Lima beans take on a special flavor when they are served with by using salt and pepper, chili sauce and mustard. Broil them to bits of crumbled cooked bacon or tempting goodness and serve on sausage.

Equal parts of coffee and hot Serve cooked broccoli over broiled chocolate make an excellent hot pieces of ham; top with cream drink for these cool days. Pop a fluff of whipped cream on top and sauce and a grating of cheese. Serve on toast. This should go under sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon the broiler to let the cheese melt. if you want to dress it up.

Thin slices of ham, spread and Try mixing batter for pancakes, rolled with chutney, make ideal waffles, muffins, etc., in a pitcher snacks for the menfolk who like rather than a bowl. The egg beattheir foods well seasoned. Or, use er can be turned easily in a fairly the same idea for sandwiches when deep pitcher and the batter can be poured directly on the griddle. the club women meet.

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ing, remoisten from fat at bottom cream and vanilla. Pour into crust of pan. Turn bird breast up when and chill. Sprinkle with crumbs about 3/4 done. Remove cloth if from 2 graham crackers.

