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Chairman Makes Plea 58 Prizes to be Given to People as Annual at Sportsmen's Dance

In a statement released to the newspapers of the county this week, Judge F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, chairman of the new Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., pointed out that the county and the nation are on the eve of the annual March of Dimes campaign for funds to combat poliomyelitis, and he made this plea to the people of Washington county:

"The people of Washington county should have, and do have in their hearts a very warm spot for the March of Dimes. In the past three years, we have had about 75 cases of infantile paralysis within our borders. Some of these cases have been very serious; a few have resulted in deaths, and some are still-under treatment and observation.

"Timely help through the 'polio chapters' has been a great blessing to the great majority, and they have made good recoveries. Of course, this has cost thousands and thousands of dol. lars for hospitalization, treatment, and the skilled care of competent nurses and physical therapists.

"Practically all this money has come to us from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In other words, the people of America came to our doors with their dimes and their dollars, and thus made possible the best of care and treatment for our polio patients.

"In unity there is strength. We are a part of a great country-a country that concerns itself seriously with the welfare of its people-all its people, tre rich and poor alike-with no distinc- Kee's Tap. tions on account of race, color, or creed.

"We have a very special reason here in Washington county for remaining an active fadtor in this great unity of support and protection. Our dimes and dollars may be needed at home, or in part, they may be needed elsewhere in the country

"But wherever our dimes and dollars be used to fight, and find a cure for,

March of Dimes Nears The Kettle Moraine Sportsmen's asoclation (formerly the Kewaskun Sportsmen's club, will sponsor a bi oliday dance at the Lighthocse bal room on Saturday evening, Dec. 27 Music will be furnished by Tony Groe

schl and his orchestra. This newly reorganized and rename sportsmen's association will give away 58 cash and merchandise prizes valued at more than \$200 at the dance. Advance tickets are being sold by men bers at \$1 apiece.

Following is a list of the prizes and the names of the businessmen ar

friends who donated them 3-pc, aluminum set-Kewaskum U tensil Co.; pop-up toaster-Lawrence Wallenfelsz; \$12.95 casting rod-Rosenheimer store; table lamp-Miller Furniture store, 4 cases Lithia beer-West Bend Lithia Co.: case X-100 mo tor oil-Arnold Martin: 4 boxes 13 guage shells-Miller Electric; Siles

coffee maker-A. G. Koch store; fifth of whiskey-L. W. Bartelt: 2 ducks-John Etta: 5 gals, gasoline-Bruhn & Backhaus; case Carling's Red Cap a -Better Brands; 5 gals, Sinclair mo tor oil-Leo Rohlinger.

3 car grease jobs-Myron Persch bacher; large summer sausage-Elmer Yoost; \$5 cash-Bank of Kewaskum; flash light-Schaefer Bros.; fifth of Four Roses-Steve Briks; 2 milk pails -H. Ramthun & Son: \$5 cash-Rosen. heimer Malt & Grain; men's belt Rembrandt Fashions: gallon Better Made ice cream-Better Farms; bottle wine-W. C. Schneider; hair cut and shave-Al. Wietor; fifth of whiskey-Joe Jaeger Excavating Co.; carton cigarettes-Tiny Neis; bottle rum-Mc.

10 lbs. dressed chicken-Clarence Bingen; 1 pint whiskey-Math. Gon.

ring: box cigars-Byron Martin: case of beer-Joe Eberle; 4 doz. eggs-Al. Prost and Reuben Schultz: 1 gal. Prestone-K. A. Honeck Sr.; shoe repair job-Jos. Mayer; 500 lbs. ice-Wallace Geidel; gal. Better Made ice cream-Letter Farms; picnic ham-Stellpflug

market; one suit cleaned-C. Haebig BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED BY may go-they will join with others to & Sons; jar hand cream-Corner Drug make up the great fund of millions to store; 1 case corn-Harold Schlosser; 2 boxes shells-Kewaskum Industries;



KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1947

Highs Wallop Oaks, Lose Washington-Ozaukee Real Highs Play Two Northern to Brandon in Overtime Estate Board Annual Meet Teams Between Holidays

and lost in two Tri-County conference the Washington-Ozaukee real estate es the past week. Last Friday eve board held its annual meeting in West the holiday season by the high on the home floor, they walloped Oak. Bend, About 20 brokers were ield, 56-32, for their first victory. On from the two counties. All incumbent inette-Oconto league officers were re-elected to serve for the sed out in a tough one. 29-27, year 1948. The overtime. Brandon has moved into

irst place with three straight wins. Kenneth G. Marsden of B. C. Ziegle being the only undefeated team in the and Company, West Bend, president; lowed eague, Kewaskum is tied for third Ed. J. Krieger of Ed. Krieger and Son with Lomira with one win and two West Bend, vice-president; Fred Scha uer of Hartford, secretary and trea

Against Oakfield, John Tessar dump uper, together with the following direct ed in 28 points in three quarters to set tors: John Maas of Hartford, Al. Right season's scoring record and take o- of Grafton, Ed. Schauer of Hartford ver first place in the individual race and Frank Altendorf of Port Washing with 44 points in three games. Kewas- tor

neeting Lena at 8:45 kum jumped to a 12-2 lead in the first quarter and rolled up 20 points in the by Mrs. Gorman, and the econd period to lead, 32-9 at the Oakfield came back in the final period with Indian substitutes in the

On Tuesday, in Brandon's narrow The report was very capably give victory over the Highs, the two teams ber. pattled to a 25-25 tie in regulation ime and Brandon won with 10 seconds the Milwankee Real Estate board. to play in a field goal from the side Edwards was high with 10 points. On Friday of this week Lomira and is comparable to a 3-ring Kewaskum battled on the local floor to settle the third place tie

TWO PARTIES OVER WEEK END

Mr. Trenkamn was able to include and

-Say Merry Christmas with quality rifts from Endlich's adv

collowing a question and answer per--Frederick Vorpahl of West

from the north will be

north last season

will

The following schedule

oleman at 7:30 and b

Monday, Dec. 29-Doubleheader

Legion Wallops First Darwin Bruessel Wed Place Gration, 69-38

The Kewaskum Legion handled th indefeated Grafton team its first sctack of the season here Sunday night and dropped the visitors out of first place, which they shared with two other teams. The Legion, in copping their third victory in four games, gave Grafton a decisive 69 to 38 lacing. Proviously Grafton had won three in on row. A large following of fans wit-

Grafion started fast but first few minutes never had a chance ed its lead as the uarter, 15-10; at the half, 37-26; the third quarter, 49-34, and brought he final count to 69-48 with a 10-point arge in the last two minutes.

layer shared in the scoring with the il Krueger with 13. Leading point get. er was Norm Pape, Grafton's tricky orward, who dropped in 19 points. In the preliminary tussle the Kewas

eating Grafton, 38-25. This was the eam's second victory. Schaub paced he scoring with 15 points. Thelen's 8

Kewaskum with Campbellsport playing oints were best for Grafton. The as rough and tumble. GRAFTON

Tuesday, Dec. 30-The play another doubleheader at Mintglaff, c Campbellsport with Kewaskum playing Goldberg, rg Coleman at 7:30 and aulin, rg ternisse, lg Lena play During the visit here the

ited Saturday with Miss Clara Simon. AT CAMPBELLSPORT SUNDAY

Hennings, 1g ovs and the Coleman squad members will be guests of Campbellsport players

Last year Kewaskum lost rain, 29 to 27 but beat Lena, 42 to 40 D. Backhaus, rf Campbellsport was beaten by Lena but G. Backhaus, lf defeated Coleman Honeck, c

Plan to attend this holiday treat

Around the Town

-Ted Schmidt transacted busin t Madison Tuesday.

Free throws missed-Grafton (6), Krause, Mintzlaff, Goldberg, Eernisse 2. Hennings; Kewaskum (4), Allis

Schleif, rg

A. Tessar, lg

Krueger.

Bilgo, rg

to Estonian Girl He Met While Overseas

Climaxing a romance which began when he met her while serving in the rmy in Europe. Darwin W. Bruesse village, was married Saturday, Dec. 15 to Miss Reet Pullisaar, daughter of Me nd Mrs. Vladimar Pullisaar of Tartu Estonia, Miss Pullisaar just came to this country. The coremon was read at 2 p. m. in the Ev. Lutheran church by the Rev. Ger hard Kaniess. The groom is a Walter Bruessel of Campbellsport and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Kewaskur

The bride was born May 25 1936 Bilowice and Zwitowow Chechoslova kia, but is of Estonian nationality, Soe

after her birth her parents went back tacking Estonia she left for Red Cross as magazine Mannheim, where Mr. Bruessel met her. She then worked as a dental as uarters at Mannheim

Miss Pullisaar boarded a the Pan-American Constellation from Frankfurt, Germany, on Nov. 18. The plane had motor trouble and stopped. n Shannon, Ireland, for 36 hours to pe York at 11:40 n. m. on Nov. 20 and at Billy Mitchell field, Milwaukee, at 4:18 p.im. Nov. 21, where Mr. Bruessel met his bride and brought her to Kewas kum. He waited from Wednesday, Nov 19 at 2:30 p. m. until Friday, Nov. at 4:10 p. m

The young couple was attended their wedding by the groom's brother Wan- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rus sell C. Johnson. The bride carried white roses and her attendant red and white roses. Following the ceremony a diamer was served at the home of the groom mother.

The groom, a graduate of the waskum high school, is employed at the West Bend Aluminum company The bride graduated from the Tarta high school for girls, Estonia. Tes.

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nfantile paralysis, and to relieve to 1 carton cigarettes-Louis Heisler Jr. ed Sunday evening in honor of her ing so, however, it was decided to hold the utmost those who may become its 21 oz. skin lotion-Clarence Kluever; birthday. Sheepshead and "500" furn. a meeting in Hartford the latter part of

the Washington County chapter of the statesman; bottle wine-John Wink; spent by all. National Foundation for Infantile Para- fifth of whiskey-Dr. F. Nolting; car- Thirty-six adults and 19 children were Mmes. Ed. Grosklaus, John Etta

cember and continue through January. Made ice cream-Better Farms. and in those localities where there tion wishes to acknowledge a donation buffet lunch was served to climax a were no local chairmen, he will ap- of \$2 from Dr. Leo Brauchle. point them.

"The purpose will be to reach all the people, because all the people have a County Committee of vital interest in this campaign of education and co-operation for a common defense against a common danger.

what it means to have the support and of the respective counties. The county time. assistance of the whole nation back of board of Washington county named the following persons to act on the us 'when polio strikes.'

"It means we can strike back; it committee: Mrs. Alfred Schwalbach, means that all communities can strike Rev. Frederick Gilbert, Attorney Wilback, each year more effectively than liam Dieterich, Howard Klumb, Melvin before, Let us all join again in helpful Gumm, and Ray Jeffords. The committee organized and elected support of the March of Dimes."

The North and South county chap. William Dieterich as chairman and M. ters were consolidated at a meeting of T. Buckley, secretary, as ex officio. the officials of both units at the court- Arthur Snyler, district attorney, and house in West Bend last Aug. 25, with Anton Staral, county clerk, attended the following named to act as officers the meeting in an advisory capacity. and members of the executive commit | The first question to concern the committee was the fixing of the tuition tee for the new chapter:

Judge Bucklin, F. S. Clausen, Hart. paid by the towns to the schools of the ford: Miss Eina Schloemer, West county. That tuition was fixed at \$5,50 Bond: W. J. Gumm, West Bend; Theo. per week per pupil. This amount redore R. Schmidt, Kewaskum; Robert presents about the actual cost of edu. Laupenheimer, Richfield; Mrs. Louis action in the high schools of the coun-Riesch, Slinger: Harold M. Allen, t.

Hartford; Lavern Schaetzel, German- Rev. Gilbert, Mrs. Schwalbach and Prior to consolication, Washington chairman to make a study of the new

county reputedly was the only county law and report at the next meeting in the nation having two chapters of which will be held in the court house, the National Foundation for Infantile West Bend, Jan. 7, 1948, at 8 p. m. Paralysis.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved ganisttion in the county set-up. mother, Mrs. Edward Lubach, who Victor E. Kimbal, legal advisor of the passed away one year ago, Dec. 12, 1946; Conartment of public instruction will Deep in our hearts lies a picture. More precious than silver or gold: It's a picture of our dear mother, Whose memory will never grow old. Because she was one of the best, We miss her so our hearts are sore. As time goes on we miss her more Her gentle smile, her loving face, No one can fill her vacant place. The flowers we place upon your grave may wither and decay. But our love for you dear mother, will never pass away.

Sadly missed by her Children.

flashlight-Lee Honeck; hair cut-H. ished the entertainment, while the January at which a prominent speaker "This year Washington county is or- M. Wittman; deck of cards-John children enjoyed ice skating. Lunch would be procured.

ganized as one chapter. Fortnerly we Marx; \$5 in trade-"Mike" Stellpflug's was served at midnight. A large birthhad two chapters-one for the Hart- tavern; bottle wine-Louis Heisler Sr.; day cake furnished the centerpiece. ford area and one for the West Bend gal. Better Made ice cream-Better Marilyn, daughter of Mrs. Heberer, area, known as the North and South Farms; tie and hanky set-Gamble made miniature Christmas trees for 'The Ladies' Aid of the St. Lucas Ev. chapters. The new chapter is known as store: year's subscription-Kewaskum place cards. An enjoyable evening was Lutheran church held their monthly

tysis, with headquarters at West Bend. ton cigarettes-"Murphy" Miller; fifth surprised Ray Reysen at a birthday and Melvin Schaub. A tasty lunch was "B. D. Rice of West Bend is the of wine—Sally Naumann; men's belt— party Saturday evening. A group of served and new officers were elected. Mr. and Mrs. Des chairman of the March of Dimes pro- Rembrandt Fashions; case Goebel's relatives and friends sang "happy Mrs. Harvey Bunkelman was elected gram, which will get under way in De- beer-"Jimmy" Miller: gal. Better birthday" and later skat and sheeps- president, Mrs. Ray Schaefer, treasurhead were played. Prizes were award. er, and Mrs. Louis Habeck, secretary. 1948. He will rely on the local leaders In addition to the donations of the ed. The younger folks played piano sewho assisted so nobly in past years, above prizes, the sportsmen's associa- lections and sang Christmas carols. A

good time had by all.

Howard Klumb were appointed by the

This committee will play an impor-

tant part in the administration of the

elementary schools. The law imposes

upon the committee the task of reor.

make a survey of the county early this

BIRTHS

tal, Fond du Lac, last Tueslay.

RUPLINGER-Mr. and Mrs. John mass.

legal advice to the committee.

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Education Established A rumor has been circulated the and to safeguard against injury this du Lac callers Monday. At the recent meeting of the state past week that no more mail would be ice must be removed. "Washington county can be counted legislature, a law was passed estab- accepted at the local post office. This upon this time, as in the past, to ex- lishing a county committee of educa- is not true, all mail has been accepted cel, because we know from experience tion to be elected by the county board and will continue to be accepted at any

> ^f Frank Heppe, Postmaster ka-

NOTICE

WESENBERG MOVES HERE

life with Herbert Backhaus, president Herman Wesenberg last week end of the Kettle Moraine Sportsmen's asmoved from the town of Auburn into sociation. Anyone interested in feed. the former Walter C. Schneider store ing the wild life this winter ; can obbuilding located at the rear of his tay- tain feed from Mr. Backhaus at the ern property on Fond de Lac avenue. Sinclair Service Station. 12-12-2t

OBSERVE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



month and will be in a position to give Mr. and Mrs. Aenold Hawig, farm re- was a mass server, together with Earl Binner recipes, decoration ideas, and and two smaller trees were put up on sidents of Wayne, observed their 25th Petri, a nephew, Bobby Renner and the colorful story of Milwaukee's un. the Milwaukee river bridge. After the first meeting, the plan of In memory's frame we shall keep her, reorganization to be followed will be (silver) wedding anniversary recently. George Hanrahan.

A silver jubilee mass was read for. In the evening a large number of rela terorted and unquestionably there will be h cal meetings to get the opinion of the couple by Rev. Fr. F. C. La Buwh, atives and friends were present for a section of this Sunday's Milwaukee the electors before any final action will pastor of St. Bridget's church, during celebration at Schneider's hall, Wayne, Sentinel-adv.

which they renewed their marriage. Mrs. Hawig, nee Agnes Amerling, and vows. Mrs. Leander Honeck, niece of Arnold Hawig were married at St. Kil- DRUM, BUGLE CORPS REHEARSAL

the couple, played the organ during the ion's Catholic church, St. Kilian, on A meeting and rehearsal of the Le. Oct. 17, 1922. They resided on their Ruptinger, St. Kilian, are the parents Mr. and Mrs. Howig are the parents of twin some born at St. Agnes hospi. of three sons at home, namely, Arnold present farm at Wayne since their gion Memorial building. All Legion. -Floyd Klug of Town Scott visited patient at St. Agnes hospital, Fond da

Jr., Roger and Sylvester. The latter marriage.

spent the week end with his folks. -Mrs. Norion Koerble and daughter Spaeth. Betty were to Milwaukee Monday. -Cyrilla Simon of Fond du Lac vis- BOTH KEWASKUM TEAMS PLAY

> 100 LADIES' AID ELECTS

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NOTICE! CLEAN YOUR WALKS

R. G. Edwards, M. D.

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ATTENTION SPORTSMEN

Village Health Officer

by the broad scope of his report

-There is no finer gift than a jewel. Rivals through the years will clash ry store gift-select it at Endlich's.adv. again this Sunday night when both the -Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend Kewaskum Lakes and Rivers teams spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. play at Campbellsport in one of the

A. J. Fellenz. meeting in the parish school, Hostesses -Frieda and Florence Garbisch of fives are expected to give Kewaskum 2. Lee Schloemer, R. 2, West Band, West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Her. hand battles with the opener on tap at . 661 net points.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Smith and daughter and Betty Koerble visited at Green Lake Sunday. -Dan and Charles Warden spent

> Tuesday visiting their 84-year-old brother at South Byron. -Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus vis-

the village of Kewaskum to clean the Sunday in Town Scott. -Arno Garbisch, Mrs. Herman Wil. society and auxiliary held separate snow and ice off of their sidewalks. These slippery walks are dangerous ke and Mrs. Walter Klug were Fond meetings. Mrs. E. L. Bernhardt, West HY. TRESTER ENTER TAINS Bend, succeeded Mrs. C. P. Kauth,

-Mrs. John Norman of Chicago Port Washington, to the auxiliary prespent the week end with her parents, sidency, and Dr. C. P. Kauth, Port, suc-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle. ---Mrs. Charlie Narges and Mrs. Donald Narges of Waucousta called at ty.

the Herman Wilke home Monday. Vernell Schacht, Kewaskum, winner -Frieda and Florence Garbisch of of first place in the bi-county essay Mr. Trester, a member of the Mil-The Wisconsin conservation depart-West Bend and Arno Garbisch visited contest for high school students on ment has left feed for feeding our wild at the Edwin Klug home in Town Scott Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roman Theusch vis- Hosp. West Bend, who placed second ited Tuesday evening with the John in the county, received honorable mention in the state contest. Vorpahl family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred , 10.10 Delp and Anton Theusch.

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and PEACE CHURCH CHOIRS WILL the Carl Johnson family called on Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert in the town of Barton Sunday afternoon.

and children's choir of the Peace Ev. -Mrs. Katherine Simon and family, Ray Brath and family of Ashford and and Reformed church will sing a pro- 16 KEWASKUM MEMBERS Beatrice Hildman of Iowa visited Clara gram of Christmas carols and anthems Simon and the Claver Simon family at a candlelight service to be held Sun-

ANCES YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS Mrs. Henry Rosenbeimer.

married millionaire. Bill Plankintonall in the big American Weekly

sar, Krueger 2, A. Tessar, Referce-

LEGION SKAT TOURNAMENT ATTENDED BY 43 PLAYERS

The skat tournament sponsored by the Kewaskum American Legion Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, was attended by 13 players. Prize winners were:

1. Al. Theusch, St. Michaels, 20 net big games of the season. Both Belle games.

7:30. Follow the boys to Belle town. 3. Paul Kleinhans, West Bend, heart

solo vs. 6. MEDICAL GROUP MEETS HERE: 4. Ray Fickler, R. 5. West Bend, 19

MISS SCHACHT'S ESSAY WINS net mames. 5. Geo. Wachs, Campbellsport, 616 The women of the auxiliary to the net points.

Washington-Ozaukee medical society 6. Nelson Rodenkirch, St. Michaels, were entertained by their husbands at high play 140.

This is to notify property owners of ited at the Elmer Moldenhauer home the Republican hotel here recently. 7. Alex Yahr, West Bend, spade tear-Following a dinner and program the ne vs. 4.

KIWANIANS WITH MAGIC

The Kiwanis club was entertained ceeded Dr. R. G. Edwards of Kewas- Monday evening with a speech and tricks of magic by a gentleman known kum as president of the medical societo several Kewaskum businesemen, Henry F. Trester.

waukee Kiwanis club, included in his "American Medicine, My Heritage" speech to the local Kiwanians a Little information on the organization of the took first in the state contest. Robert Milwaakee club long ago.

The secretary read a letter of thanks to the Kewaskum club from the Doy Scouts of Kewaskum for the invitation to supper recently.

GIVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE Monday, Dec. 21, and will feature a About 50 members of the senior choir special Christmas program.

INITIATED INTO K OF C

-SEE FIELD'S TURE Soloists for the program will be Bar. Mated into the Kaights of Commbus MART AT WEST PEND REFORE bara Schaefer, Allyne Ramthun and at a meeting of the West Bend Coun-YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE Betty Ann Rose. The choirs will be di- cil in the Merten building last Thurs-RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI. rected by Miss LaVerne Terlinden and may evening. The council negres team conducted the initiation ceremonies.

Candidates initiated included 16 from Kewaskum and St. Bridgets, as FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON follows: Leonard Peter, Lawrence Wellenfelsz, Louis Bath, Theodore Schools,

added to Kewaskum's Main street last Ours, Francis Schoofs, Harold Wester--Don't miss "Who Wrote Night Be, week end with the addition of several man, John Stellpflug, Synk Wieter, ks----

HOSPITAL NEWS

William Naumann, village, was mitted to St. Joseph's hospital. West Bend, late Tuesday night for medical care and treatment.

Aloysius Stachler, village, is submit their annual Christmas party at the ting to medical observation and treat-Bar-N Ranch Tuesday evening. After ment at the Veterans' hospital at Wood, Wis. Young "Alle" spent the wook and at home.

Mrs. Anna Beisbier, St. Kilken, is a

fore Christmas'?" a fascinating gaily lighted Christmas trees on the Norbert Thull, William Lettow, Albion story about the world-famous poem; street. One of the trees was "planted" Lehnerz, Leo Thull and Arnold Bowie, "Feeding the Multitude"....a striking right on the intersection of Main st. color painting and commentary by fa. and Fond du Lac avenue. A second was mous artist Dean Corwell; plus holiday installed in front of the village hall,

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Ladies of the local knitting club held

gion drum and bugle corps will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Le-

last Monday.

AT FTELD'S WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART WEST KEWASKUM IS DECORATED BEND. WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OP-

EN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. A touch of the holiday spirit was Gerald Stoffel, Albert Hron Jr., Robert FREE DELIVERY-adv

-----naires interested are asked to attend. Monday night at the Herman Wilkes. Lac, following an operation.

enjoying a delicious turkey dinner the members exchanged yule gifts.

CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS

HOW IT STARTED

"A DYING DUCK IN A THUNDERSTORM," meaning a phenomenon by no magne rare. Ducks often become extremely restless just before thunderstorms because their shulls are abnormally thin, and they are consequently extremely sensitive to sudden changes in the atmosphere. Hence the exprercion.

"GREENHORN"-The first greenhorns were persons in France who had to wear green born-shaped buts to signify that they were bankrupt. "CHAPS"-The full name of the leather guards worn by Texas con-

boys is the Mexican "chaparreras," so called because they serve as protection against the thick brush (chaparral) of thormy catchew and cacts which overgrows great stretches of the state's semi-arid plains. Second and a second a second a second a second

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

* * * * * HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Make It a Merry Yuletide Feast!

Holiday Banquets

and the cupboards are undoubtedly

even now groaning under the load

of goodies. The kitchen has been

the scene of many a cooking ad-

venture during the past few weeks,

but there's still lots to be done before

Christmas dinner graces the table,

Usually, we overeat during the

holidays, so now it would be a good

plan to decide on

a sensible menu.

Yes, make it a

feast, but select

and prepare

foods that are not

too rich. One way

to do this is to

take it easy on

the foods we

eggs, sugar, flour and fats.

Plan salads that are light; vege-

Start off with tangy juices that

A roast of beef dinner is in the

English tradition, and some of you

may like that best of all. To others

there's nothing like plump, tender

deep pink ham oozing juices through

its crust of brown sugar and cloves;

still others prefer a roast shoulder

and conserve on the trimmings.

as well as to the budget.

should save-

the last course.

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Age 25-30

Age 23-39 College degree to nedesary: some knowl-edge of chemistry will be trained in instal-lation and servicing of household appli-mate: must be free to travel, should have tay. Salary Eld ser week plus traveling slowance. Address R. ROEREER Bar told Grand Central Station New York, N. 7.

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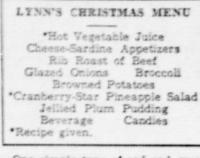
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One simple type of red and green salad to use for the above dinner is to make cole slaw from red cabbage. Set this in a salad bowl lined with whole leaves of freshly washed, chilled spinach.

CHRISTMAS DINNER II.

Tomato Juice Baked Ham with Orange-Cranberry Garnish or Roast Pork Shoulder with

tables that do not take heavy rich Cinnamon Apples sauces, and serve smaller portions Mashed Potato Nests with of dessert. The family is pretty Tiny Green Lima Beans well filled by the time they get to Red and Green Pear Salad

Tiny Corn Muffins - Currant Jelly Frozen Eggnog Ice Cream

are colorful, in place of rich soups, How to do: To make garnish for There are many types of Christam, scoop out orange halves and mas dinners that are favorites, so scallop edges with a pair of shears. today I'm giving you several menu Fill with whole cranberry sauce. suggestions. Select that one that If you are making cinnamon will appeal to your family's tastes apples, cook 1 cup of cinnamon can-

dies with 2 cups of water, 1 cup THE PARTY sugar and a few car By drops of red coloring. Cook small peeled (but not cored) apples in syrup until a deep



By INEZ GERBARD

"THIS is the first time I ever had a star double for me, remarked a Hollywood stunt woman, as she drew her full pay check and went home without doing a stroke of work. It happened by accident. The script of RKO's "Return of the Bad Men, called for Jacqueline White to fall off a bolting horse at a certain spot. She was riding calmly along when her horse shied at a rabbit and boited - and off went Jacqueline, right where she was supposed to. Director Ray Enright approved the scene, and that's how it happened that the stunt woman got full pay for watching a star accidentally do her work for her.

"One Sunday Afternoon," the play which once was a Broadway hit, will be filmed as a musical by Warner Bros., with Eleanor Parker in one of the starring roles. Soon to



ELEANOR PARKER

be seen in "The Voice of the Turtle," she recently returned from a European jaunt-she represented her bosses at the International Film Festival at Brussels.

Norman Corwin, known for his skill and originality as a radio dramatist, will write the screen play for "All the King's Men." He has collaborated on two screen originals, but has never before written a screen play for Hollywood.

Darryl F. Zanuck's "Gentleman's Agreement" has been given an exceptional rating by the National Board of Review-out of approximately 40 pictures a year reviewed for this rating only five or six receive it. ----

Wanda Hendrix, who recently appeared in Paramount's "My Own Frue Love," received an authentic Chinese formal dress from Audie Murphy, the young war hero. If that isn't a real romance it's certainly a reasonable facsimile!

Bado was a Simpleton

The dado bird found on the Mauritius island. British colony in the Indian ocean, was named by the Purauguese discoverers of the early 16th century. This clumsy cousin of the pigeon was bigger than a turkey. had small wings which were of no use for flying, a large head with booked bill, of little use in defense. It had short legs of small service in running away, and proved an easy prey for sailors with chibs and dogs. A dodo was antihited in London in 1634, but the species was seen no more after about 1681. Corn Beit for Soybeans

Nickel Used in Coins Belgium introduced coins of .

nickel-copper alloy in 1860. Switzerland issued pure nickei coins in 1881, and in the years to come one country after another followed suit. In 1939, more than 100 governments had coinage containing nickel. Nickel plating was developed on a commercial basis about 1870. For many years nickel plating, coinage, and nickel silver for silver-plated ware remained the three chief uses for the small quantities of nickel being produced in the world.

Quality of Our Wool

Beavy use of apparel wool in the Soybeans are grown almost later war years was met increasingwholly in and generally throughout ly with imported wool. Only 18 per the eastern half of the country, from cent of the mill consumption last Minnesota to New York and south year was of domestic origin, or thereof Acreage is concentrated about one-half the average annual chiefy in the corn belt, particularly consumption of domestic wool in the in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and years 1935-39. Domestic wool, to Missouri. There is considerable compete with high-quality foreign acreage also in the lower Missiswools and synthetic fibers, must be signi valley and parts of the Southimproved in fiber and produced east. Illinois alone has more than more cheaply, U. S. department of one-third of the country's total acreagriculture specialists report.

The personal appearance of Joe Z.

Brown, as the star in "Harvey" at the

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week and through December 20th, is

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sions among the theatre goer's from

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Rail Value Increased

First railroad in the United States was opened in 1830, reports a Twentieth Century fund survey. By 1800 net expitalization of the railroads of the country amounted to 7% billion dollars, while 40 years later it was 2% times as large.

New Style Paker

The card game, poker, is, in principle, almost as ancient as playing cards, but its name and present form of the game originated in the United States early in the 19th century.

Spools First Used Sille thread was first placed on

spoals in 1849 by Gen. Merritt Heminway in his factory at Watertown, Conn. Before that time silk was sold in skeins.

Vaulting Chimpanzees Captive chimpanzees, given stout

sticks or poles, soon devise a crude form of vaulting. The animals use the pole as a sort of crutch in this

play activity. First 18-Hole Course

modate the demand for seats from all The first 18-hole golf course was parts of the state. Mary Chase is the built by the California Golf club. ruthor of the Brock Pemberton produc-Beimont, Ill., in 1893. Previous courses were 6, 9 and 12 holes.





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of pork, because roast suckling pig former times was a Yuletide favorite.

Then, of course, there's roast turkey, without which some would not feel it is really Christmas. Whatever your choice, here are suggestions among which you're certain to find some real help.

CHRISTMAS DINNER I. Hot Spiced Cider

Roast Turkey, Mushroom Stuffing Fluffy Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy

Turnips in Thin Cream Red and Green Salad Mincemeat Tarts Hard Sauce Garnish

How to do: Stuff the bird the day before and place immediately in re-



sliced and sauteed in bacon drippings. The tarts may be made the day ahead also; simply line individual pie tins with good pastry. bake. For the hard sauce garnish, use one recipe of hard sauce and spread flat on an oblong tin. Chill until firm and then cut out Christmas trees or stars with cookie cutter. Place garnish on tarts just before serving.

Spiced cider is made simply by to it a few slices of lemon or lemon rind curls and a small cheesecloth cloves have been placed. Serve in mayonnaise, if desired. cups.

LYNN SAYS: Here Are Hints for **Christmas** Dinners

When you're carving turkey at the table, it's always wise to have an extra dinner plate at the side of the carver. He can use it for setting bones and other pieces, or as a help in carving wings or thighs. Roast pork will be more Christmasy if you bake it with an apple, prune or sage dressing. It's a timekeep well chilled. like the same kind of dressing, use one type in the neck, another in the body cavity and please them all! If you're fond of oysters, serve them baked before the main course. Place them in small baking dishes. sprinkle with a dash of onion and bread crumbs mixed with crumbled bacon, and salt and pepper. Serve only tiny muffins at Christmas dinner or small, thin slices of a gravy boat. bread. It will save butter. Besides, there's so much of everything else

are apt to go begging.

IN pink. Drain and chill Potato nests may be made by

fluting mashed potatoes into nests. Place on cookies sheet and run under broiler flame. Lift onto platter with pancake turner, then fill with tiny, cooked and seasoned green ima beans.

For each serving of salad, use two small pear halves. In one cavity place a scoop of green jelly, in the other, a scoop of red jelly. Serve on bed of crisp greens with mayonnaise.

Eggnog lee Cream (Serves 6) 2 cups rich milk Yolks of 6 eggs

cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt 21/2 cups heavy cream 2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat milk and pour slowly over the beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Add sugar and cook in top of double boiler until thickened; add salt. Strain, cool and beat until smooth. Fold in cream which has been whipped and freeze until firm. When partially frozen, beat again and add vanilla or any desired flavoring. Serve in sherbet glasses, sprinkled with rolled macaroon crumbs and candied cherries.

"Hot Vegetable Juice.

Heat canned vegetable juice (or ombine tomato juice with liquid place in prepared mincemeat and from cooked vegetables). Serve in cups with slices of lemon in which you have stuck a few cloves.

"Cranberry-Star Pineapple Salad. Arrange slices of well-chilled pineapple on a bed of lettuce. In the hole of the pineapple place a spoonful of mayonnaise. Top this with a star made from jellied cranberry heating the beverage, and adding sauce. Flute cream cheese or mayonnaise from pastry tube on top of star and then sprinkle with a few bag in which stick cinnamon and chopped nuts. Serve with additional

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Small fry will feel more comfortable after Christmas dinner if they are served ice cream--peppermint or tutti-frutti-in place of the plum

puddings or pies. Serve the ice cream with some sugar-dusted cookies. A pineapple garnish may be used for baked ham or roast pork. Place some grapes-the Tokay type-into slightly beaten egg white and then dip in powdered sugar. Do this by saver to make the day before and small clusters and then set them in the center of the pineapple ring.

If everyone in the family does not Stuffed prunes are lovely to serve with a rib roast. Pit them and cut the prune in half. Fill with cream cheese which has been mixed with pieces of candied fruit, such as cherries, pineapple and citron.

Cherry sauce goes well with baked ham. Sweeten pie cherries slightly, add a dash of vinegar and thicken with cornstarch. Serve from

You can save much time by cooking sweet potatoes in the oven or. that larger rolls or pieces of bread kettle without peeling them. Also, you will save valuable vitamins.

The sultry French accents of "Renee" on "Duffy's Tavern" belong to Veola Vonn, a character actress who at one time or another has been featured on practically every top Hollywood comedy show. In private life the attractive Veola is Mrs. Hanley Stafford, wife of the harried "Daddy" for whom "Baby Snooks" makes life miserable.

Columbia's choicest male role of the year, the lead opposite Rita Hayworth in "The Loves of Carmen"-went to Glenn Ford. With Charles Vidor directing, the team which made the very successful "Gilda" is reunited.

Hardinge Scholl, director of the Museum of the City of New York, has accepted 15 fight scene pictures from the Enterprise-United Artists' "Body and Soul" to place in the Museum's theater and movie collection. The photographs show John Garfield, Canada Lee and Artie Dorrell in the widely acclaimed ring sequences from the highly successful film.

----Paul Valentine, featured supporting player in RKO's "Out of the Past," was known as Valya Valentinoff when he was a star dancer in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He also appeared with the Detroit and St. Louis municipal operas. Oh yes-just by way of being versatile, he was a professional boxer.

All of the musicians in Paul Lavalle's "Highways in Melody" orchestra, heard Friday nights on NBC, take to the airwaves the following day under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. It is estimated that more than half of the entire NBC Symphony orchestra play under the Lavalle baton as well. He has 35 strings, 4 French horns and 4 percussion instruments.

ODDS AND ENDS-If Marie Wilson of "My Friend Irma" over decides to go bome to Mother she won't have to go far, ber mother lives just 20 feet away from Marie's bouse. . . . Ray Milland wants to sell bis new British four-cylinder auto, because it is too small for his longe frame which makes one wonder why be feiled to notice that in the first place. . . . A new format will be developed on the CBS Rob ert Q. Lewis show though a lot of people liked the old one. . . . And Jack Corson may turn "Village Store" into a straight variety show, though the networks are med with them aiready.

"The Winner's Circle" will be a new kind of race-track picture. No crooked jockeys or gambling coups, and the horse hero does not win the derby. Exciting newsreel shots of famous races will be incorporated in the story.

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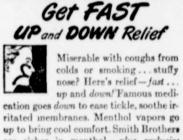
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Universal Training Due for Big Play

Backers Say UMT Needed To Bolster Foreign Policy

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

(This is the first of two articles on the drive for universal military training which is to be launched soon and what is back of that drive. The first article deals with the potential effect of military training on our foreign policy, the next with the program itself.)

WASHINGTON .- As the foreign ministers' conference plodded along in London, American delegate Marshall probably frequently found himself reaching for one document to support his cause, that wasn't there. If it had been he would have had concrete proof to place before the world that America is not engaging in the wellknown game of bluff.

That is why, shortly after the second session of the 80th congress opens in January, you will see and hear a lot more about universal military training than you ever did before. The President, as requested by the American Legion, is expected to proclaim a UMT week, (January 6 through 12), and although there will be no active propaganda on the part of the government departments because the administration, especially the war department, is going to lean over backwards to avoid the charge of trying to influence congress, they will do whatever they can within their prescribed limits.

But there will be a concerted pro- whether the people believe this UMT drive from many private or- whether it changes the thinking of

ganizations. The enough members of congress so that American Legion a favorable majority can be obconcentrating tained.

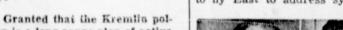
on that one issue No one will make a guess now as and its commandto what the chances are, but the er, James F. "situation" mentioned above already has effected some changes of O'Neil, has publicly stated he is viewpoints.

going to give his The sources of support for UMT whole time to it. will draw heavily from administra-The VFW and tion regulars unless popular opposiother veterans' tion gives them the election year organizations will jitters. fall in line. More

important per- UMT Gathers haps, will be the Strong Support

active participa-Naturally Chan Gurney of South tion of the powerful national security committee Dakota, chairman of the senate headed by former Justice of the Suarmed services committee, and preme Court Owen J. Roberts. This Chairman Walter G. Andrews of committee, formed about two New York of the house committee of months ago, is an offshot of an ear- the same name, whose sub-commitlier citizens' committee headed by tee under Representative Harry Justice Roberts which unsuccess-Towe of New Jersey produced the fully urged passage of a universal bill which is now pending before the military training bill through the house, are enthusiastic supporters last session of congress. Like the of the measure. And it is expected earlier group, the purpose of this that friends of would-be presidential national security committee, comcandidate Dewey will fall in line posed of veterans' groups like the since universal military training is Legion and VFW as well as the naone of the major issues which the tional chamber of commerce, Ro- New York governor has endorsed. tary clubs and the League of Women If this assumption is correct Sena-Voters, is to coordinate efforts to tor Ives and Republican House Ma-

get universal training enacted into jority Leader Halleck could be included. Senator Saltonstall of Mas-The interesting thing about the resachusetts has expressed his apnewed drive for military training, proval. Candidate Stassen and his as the men who have negotiated friends, though not at this writing American foreign policy interpret it, committed, are emphatically friendis that UMT's military function is Governor Warren, another ly. secondary. Let me explain it this avowed candidate, took the trouble to fly East to address sympatheti-





CRACKSHOT CHRISTMAS GREETING . . . Ernie and Dot Lind, Western-Winchester exhibition shooters, took about two and a half minutes to punch out this Christmas greeting card. They needed 220 bull's-eyes for their "Merry Christmas."

NEWS REVIEW **Inflation Worry Grows; CIO Seeks Pay Raises**

INFLATION

What's to Be Done? Administration pressure to force the adoption of President Truman's proposed anti-inflation panacea involving wage and price controls

was increasing steadily. Latest in a procession of cabinet members testifying before congressional committees in favor of price controls was Clinton P. Anderson,

secretary of agriculture. He bluntly warned the house banking and currency committee that unless rising meat costs are halted price controls on that commodity would be necessary by early spring. Describing meat and grain as foodstuffs in which early shortages can be foreseen, Anderson ointed out the likelihood that early 1948 would see fantastically high prices of meat.

There was a profusion of thinking on the inflation problem which so far had done little except to promote widespread disagreement and

uncertainty among the people. The administration, congress as a body and private citizens reion funds for political purposes, the unions have been busy setting up special agencies through which they can apply political pressure in 1948.

Most recent such political league Secretary of the Treasury John has been organized by the International Association of Machinists (IAM); it is called the machinists' non-partisan political league, and

Earl Bunting, president of the Nan of Manut

Since there apparently is no way

to string along with it.

in basic industries.

demands since the war.

curb on exports.



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 famiily. 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.

Carl Gray Named VA Head

Changes in the two top posts in Veterans' administration, which will take place along around the turn of the year, take the spotlight insofar as millions of veterans are con-

cerned. These involve appointment of Carl R. Gray, railroad executive, to succeed Gen. Omar Bradley as director, and the resignation of Dr. Paul R. Hawley as head of the VA medical division.

With General Bradley moving over to the army chief of staff office and Dr. Hawley seeking to recuperate both his health and financial recources, whether there will be any radical change in operation of the VA remains a question. Gray, a vetother pay raise grew out of his and eran of both world wars, is regarded that congress would do nothing to as a friend of the VA and of the halt inflation and its continuing and veterans, and as an administrator dangerous impact on the American he has given adequate demonstration of his ability. Dr. Hawley is worker. He hoped, he said, that "it credited with bringing the medical treatment of veterans and the establishment of VA hospitals to first expected. Secretary of Labor Lewis rank in the nation. He was ably seconded in his work by Dr. Paul B. seen it in the cards Magnuson, noted Chicago orthopeearlier when he predicted such a dic surgeon, now chief of VA professional services and the man most warned that presoften mentioned as a likely successor to Dr. Hawley. It was Dr. Magsure for general nuson who designed the deans' comwage increases was mittee through which VA hospitals are linked with major medical schools and centers throughout the country

Questions and Answers

Q. I have a son who had been in service for three years. He has a wife and one child and after he got home he got a job under the G.I. bill learning to be a spinner. He got 55 cents per hour. My question is how much was he entitled to from the government a month, plus his wages. He made only \$22 a week or \$88 per month .- Mother, Reedsville, Pa.

A. As a married man your son ordinarily would be entitled to a minimum of \$90 per month from the government for on-the-job training, with a maximum of \$200 per month of government allowance plus his wages. However, as an apprentice the law also says he would not be entitled to receive more than the maximum amount received by a

ment allowances under the service-

men's readjustment act who have

been dropped from the payrolls. Can

you give us the reasons why these

veterans were dropped? - Mr. and

A. There may be any one of nu-

merous reasons why they were

dropped: (1) They may have re-

ceived their full compensation; (2)

they may have left suitable work

voluntarily and without good cause,

or been suspended or discharged for

misconduct; (3) they may have

failed to apply for suitable work or

to accept suitable work when of-

fered; (4) they may have failed,

without good cause, to have attend-

ed a free training course, or (5) they

may have participated in a strike or

labor dispute causing a stoppage of

Q. Can you tell me who is in

charge of returning the bodies of

the war dead to this country? -

Mrs. W. W. C., Harrisburg, Pa.



Slip-cover baby's bottle. A wool bag will keep the milk from cooling. A drawstring at the top will fit the cover snugly to the bottle. ---

Be sure your windows are clean before you put wreaths and candles in them. ----

To keep a recipe card in view and out of the way while cooking, insert the card between the tines of a fork placed handle down in a glass. ----

Rub vaseline or lard on door knobs, hinges, and other hardware before painting a room. Daubs of misplaced paint may then be wiped off easily.

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of-living problems with two cabinet officers under orders to draft specific bills to fight inflation. LEAGUE: For Politics

mained at odds concerning what should be done. Robert S. Nathan, former government economist, called for an immediate 20 to 25 per cent rollback in prices and predicted a "bust" next year if the situation remains uncontrolled.

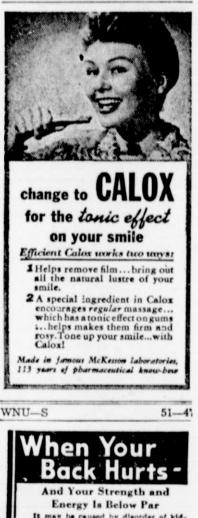
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icy is a long-range plan of active aggression whose most immediate goal is to get control over as many nations or as much disputed territory as possible, and absorption of control over Germany as its chief goal.

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Granted that communism in Europe at this writing is on the defensive and will be even more so if the European recovery plan succeeds. Meanwhile, the Russians will take every step short of war.

Granted that Russia does not wish to fight a war at present. Russia knows we know that, Eut Russia knows that we not only do not want war, she also knows WE COULD NOT FIGHT ONE, not only because we have only a handful of troops on the continent (a force greatly outnumbered by the Red army) but because we are woefully unprepared.

Therefore, the Russians know they can go much further in their "cold war" than they otherwise could. They can play their obstructionist game in the fereign ministers' conference and in the United Nations, carry on active propaganda against us along the periphery of their satellites and even ACTIVELY AID armed forces within nonsatellite border states as they are doing in Greece.

The Russians feel they can take this course because they believe that the American people themselves will not back any threat to their (Soviet) aggression, nor, they think, will America support any step to strengthen the military machine of the United States.

That is the reason the hand of our policy makers would be greatly strengthened if universal military training were established here because it would show that America is really backing its diplomats.

Of course, the argument that a strong military organization prevents war because it reduces the chance of attack is an old one. But under the peculiar international situation which exists today, it is probably more nearly true than ever before in history.

fering from senile debility.

Whether or not a bill authorizing universal military training is passed at the coming session depends on



DEWEY STASSEN They favor UMT

cally the Roberts national security WAGE DRIVE: committee at length when it was Third Round formed. There are many other

prominent suporters. Senator Taft is definitely opposed to universal military training, which he groups with other "controls" which are ob-

jectionable to him. Opposition may be considered strong from the extreme right and the extreme left. It is hardly likely that Representative Vito Marcantonio, who has the support of Communists in New York, would vote for UMT.

Outside of congress, the church organizations and a large army of mothers are opposed. The only way their view can be changed, UMT supporters say, is to convince them that our boys will be safer trained than untrained, that in every war we have had to have a trained citizen army in the end. Twice while we waited to train it, thousands died, and some went into service wage increases. without proper preparation.

TURN FOR THE BETTER

Teacher Crisis Eases in U.S.

report warned that upward progress

must continue, and that to consider

the educational crisis as a thing of

Among the accomplishments list-

The largest teachers' salary in-

. creases which ever have been

the past would be premature.

ed for the past year were:

"The present school year marks | fields has been slowed. The public | ing the profession economically atthe beginning of a turn for the bethas become aroused to the dangers | tractive as a lifetime career. threatening our schools," was the ter in education in the United States. committee's conclusion. At the same time, however, the

That high note of optimism was sounded in a progress report issued by the citizens' federal committee on education through the U.S. office of education, which asserted that a five-year downward trend in education has been reversed. Titled "Citizens Look at Educa-

tion." the report is the first pamphlet issued by the 27-member group formed in April, 1946, to carry the granted in a 12-month period - an average increase of about \$300 or teacher crisis to the country. about 13 per cent. "There is abundant evidence that

the ominous deterioration of our educational system has been arrested. The drift of teachers to other

> NEW SHORTAGE: BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Penicillin

A psychology professor says old | setting-up exercises. Now if they'll age begins to set in at 26. Some- find a good reason not to exercise how, I thought I began getting older the rest of the day I'll feel much the day I was born. Maybe, I'm better. . . . wrong. Maybe the professor is, too. Now you can buy a new front for Or maybe he's just over 26 and suf-

together and give it the "new look." Dr. Donald Thornburn, according If a house can get its face lifted age is caused by the fact that more

Latest nationwide shortage to Somewhere, probably, there are rear its ugly head is that of penipeople who never have heard of the cillin, the "wonder drug," and offi-United Nations; but how they have cials were predicting that the situkept from hearing about it, in view of the thousands of stories correation would become worse with the expected increase in colds and winspondents have ground out concerning U. N. activities, will remain a

Dr. Henry Welch of the Food and mystery hereafter. Drug administration says the shortgeneral assembly, an average of to Living Age, says that you why can't they work out some new physicians are prescribing penicil-200,000 words of news copy was filed shouldn't leap out of bed and begin | way of lifting the mortgage, too? | lin in larger dosedaily for a 15-million-word total.

according to Harvey W. Brown, epitomized the attitude of private IAM president. business and industry in general by

ment, that the CIO's move for an-

other CIO leaders' moral certainty

won't be necessary to have strikes.'

The decision was not entirely un-

Schwellenbach had

development and

mounting with ris-

with President Tru-

ing prices.

Schwellenbach gress, dissatisfied

man's 10-point anti-inflation pro-

gram, continued working on cost-

Ever since the Taft-Hartley act

utlawed the spending of labor un-

Meanwhile,

In 1948 it will "concentrate on recalling for greater production per placing the pro-employer Taft-Hartman per day, reduced taxes and a ley congress with one composed of those who will consider the interests What it amounted to was this: of all groups in our country rather You either were in favor of price than the narrow interests of a single and wage controls or against them.

You pay your money and you take group.' your choice; but in any event, with Other leagues of similar political inflation a predominant condition of bent are the CIO political action the economy, you pay your money. committee, the AFL labor's educa-

tional and political league, the railroad unions' railway labor's political league and the communication workers' group.

of eliminating inflation in the fore-WARFARE: seeable future, the CIO decided, the

Plastic Tanks best thing American labor can do is

Tanks, as we know them, may be That was the philosophy behind for the memory only in a few more CIO President Philip Murray's anyears if the prediction of Maj. Gen. nouncement that the labor organi-James M. Gavin is sound. zation would seek general wage in-

In the event of another war tanks creases for its six million workers made largely of plastic and light enough to be flown from one front It presaged a new series of labor to another will play a decisive role, difficulties which probably will the military expert said in a copyreach a crucial peak next March righted article in the Armored and April. More than that, it was Cavalry Journal. the development most feared by

Gavin, who commanded the paraeconomists frantically trying to chute assault troops in the Norcombat inflation-official launching mandy invasion, said the heavy of the third general round of wage tank of World War II is so outdated it "belongs in the Smithsonian in-Murray, seeking to justify the destitution.'

cision, claimed that since the war "Either we develop the means workers had suffered a net loss of that will enable us to fly everything 18 per cent in the purchasing power of their weekly earnings despite we need for combat or another nation will," he asserted. "If another He added, in a tone of disillusion- does-well, we've had it."

duced the teaching load.

average, than teachers.

Words Over U. N.

In the 75-day session of the U. N.

A. By act of congress May 16, 1946, assignment was made to the secretary of war, who delegated the

quartermaster general of the army to supervise the program. The unit in the quartermaster general's office in immediate charge of details is the American graves registration service.

A. J. K., Nashville, Tenn.

work.

Q. I am a veteran of World War II and would like to know if you could recommend some good gunsmith (G.I. school) in Wisconsin or Colorado? - T. W. S., Bloomfield, N. M.

A. Your nearest Veterans' administration office should have a list of schools approved for G.I. educa-3. A number of states have lib-eralized retirement allowances tional benefits.

Q. My brother was in service two and sick-leave provisions and reand a half years. He was discharged a year ago last January. Then he But the committee did not miniwas unmarried. He married last mize the fact that there were prob-February and enlisted back in servlems still to be solved. For one ice. He was discharged in January thing, the rise in cost of living has of this year. Is the child entitled to more than eaten up the advance in any money for the first two and a teachers' salaries, and workers in half years he was in service?-Q. B. many fields still earn more, on the B., West Point, Ga.

A. Your letter indicated your Another obstacle to be overcome brother married a widow with a is the immense need for teachers. child or that they had a child before 2. An increase in maximum sal-ary scales in many centers, re-garded as highly significant in mak-6 to 10 years. caused in part by the increased birth he married the mother. In neither case would the child be entitled to allotment for the period you name.

> Q. When my son was stationed in the Philippines he contracted pneumonia and malarial fever. He is ome now and has been discharged but he has only one lung. Could he demand a disability bonus or help from the government?-Mrs. L. L., Palisade, Neb.

A. From your letter it appears your son's ailment was service-connected, that is he contracted his dis ease while in the service of his country, and he certainly would be entitled to apply for hospital treatment from Veterans' administration and a disability rating.

journeyman in the plant in which he is employed. Not knowing what the SAVE \$\$ on Income Taxes! maximum journeyman's wage is in that plant it would be impossible to The Federal Income Tax law stantly changing due to U. S. decisions—also due to official pretation and rulings. answer your question in detail. He is drawing at least \$178 per month. however, unless maximum wage of a journeyman in his plant is less than that amount. Q. We know of several veterans who have been receiving readjust-

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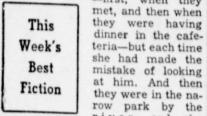
ter infections. your house-assorted stones that fit



UDY kept her eyes on the Jersey, sitting on the benches around them shore line all the while she was as though they were directly retalking. sponsible.

"I . . . I don't know what to do," she said. "He asked me, if I could, to let him know tonight."

She had tried to tell Ted about Lloyd Richards earlier that evening You've got to have background. -first, when they



river, and she couldn't put it off any more. "He

. . he says we could be married tomorrow," she went on. "He's staying in town another day."

And there it was! She sat back and pressed her hands in her lap. She didn't want Ted to see how they were trembling.

But Ted wasn't watching. His arms were hooked over the back of the bench and he was staring out on the Hudson. His short-cut hair and dark, brooding face stood out sharply against the cluster of lights from the Palisades. She reached out to touch him-to clear that face, even for a moment-then she fought back the impulse. . . . "Oh, I'm going to kill him!" she thought wildly. "If he just sits there and takes it like that!

"I think you should do it," Ted said.

Judy went limp. She dug her nails into her flesh and felt nothing. "I . I promised I'd call him," she said weakly. "He'll be waiting."

Imagine? Making a crack like that! She'd fix him good!

"Why shouldn't you?" Ted said sgain. "This Richards can give you the things you should have." He straightened his leg and his heel tore a rut in the dirt path. "What can I give you?"

Nothing, Ted. Nothing at all, you big lug. Only everything a girl. . . "What could I give you?" Ted

went on. "You'd have some life with me. Dinners in cafeterias. Evenings In parks. On our honeymoon, for variety we'd go to a museum. You'd have some sweet life!"

It sounded sweet enough to Judy, but she didn't say as much. This was the beginning of a familar routine. There was nothing that could be done until it ran itself out. "A lawyer!" Ted said. He ad-

dressed the single star that hung dimly above. "Twenty-five thousand lawyers in New York weren't enough. I had to starve, too." It didn't do any good to tell him

that things were bad all over, that for the last . . .!" they would pick up; that, after all, he was only out of law school a

JUDY waited until she could feel solid ground again beneath her. "Don't joke about it, Ted, please.

The man wants to marry me." "He does?" Ted shook his head in wonder. "You don't say so?" This was more like it. This was Ted. Judy sighed. If she could only "Let me tell you," he said, "you've keep him like that.

guy named Lloyd?"

got to be somebody to starve to "I don't suppose I want to marry death in this town. Do you think you?" Ted said. "I suppose my inthey'll let anyone starve? No! tentions aren't honorable?" He was still smiling, but it was

You've got to have a college diploma very much on the surface. "I supand a law certificate and an office to pose, if there weren't a darn good hang them up in, and then, okay, you can go ahead and starve." reason, we wouldn't have married long ago?"

closed it quickly. When he let go of

Ted spoke through her hair. "You were saying something about some

her she hung on to his lapels.

The woman on the next bench was eyeing Ted nervously. Judy stood up. "Let's walk a bit," she suggested. "Tell me," Judy said. She tried to "Tell me," Judy said. She tried to and walked lightly beside him, a slim girl in a simple dark dress. record. What was that wonderful Her brown eyes were troubled, as reason again?"

Ted hurried her along. He couldn't Ted turned away, wearily. "Let's stay depressed long—not when she was with him. When they were to-

She slipped an arm through his and walked lightly beside him, a slim girl in a simple dark dress.

gether, he was soon the real Ted. | he was. They had been over and And that couldn't help but make a over it countless times without getsuccess. That was why it was imting any place. . . . Yes, Ted said, portant that they. . . . he knew all about it. Two could live as cheaply as one, sure. And

Ted freed his arm and tried to drop it around her. Judy stepped Judy could keep her job. Sure. Okay, aside. Ted looked surprised and he said, he didn't think she could drew her into the shadow of a support him in the manner in which he had become accustomed. And tree

"Hiya, Judy!" He was smiling at so, until the time he could handle that end of it decently himself. . her now. Judy knew it was useless, but still

". . . it's getting late," she said. "I have to call Lloyd." she persisted. She had used the same "Lloyd? Who's Lloyd?" phrases sc often, she knew them by heart. . . . "Don't you see, darling, She looked at him furiously.

"We've only been talking about him we'd at least have each other. . . Those other things aren't important. "Gosh, honey!" Ted ran his hands We'd at least. . . .

"Let's not discuss it," Ted said. back over her hair. "You're so

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Trend Toward Religious Christmas Indicated

Someone in Goos Service People are placing greater emphasis this year on the religious significance of Christmas. This is indicated by the popularity of Christmas cards featuring whimsical angels, snow-covered landscapes about village churches, the traditional Bethlehem scenes and similar religious themes.

Many of this year's greetings recall the first Christmas with passages from the scriptures and famous prayers, illustrated by colorful Nativity scenes and reproductions of famous Madonnas. Present-day religious practices are emphasized by congregations streaming to church on Christmas morning, families praying and choir boys singing "Noel."

Our Favorite Trees For Christmas

FIR and spruce are the predominating favorites among Christmas trees. Balsam fir always has been an American favorite. The story goes that the Lord sent three messengers-Faith, Hope and Love -to find a tree as high as Faith, as eternal as Hope, and as wide-



THE TIME COVERED by President Monroe's administration was known as "The Era of Good Feeling." We were at peace; the country was pros-perous and diplomatic questions were being settled to our satisfaction. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS was the son of John Adams, President of the United States from 1797 to 1801.

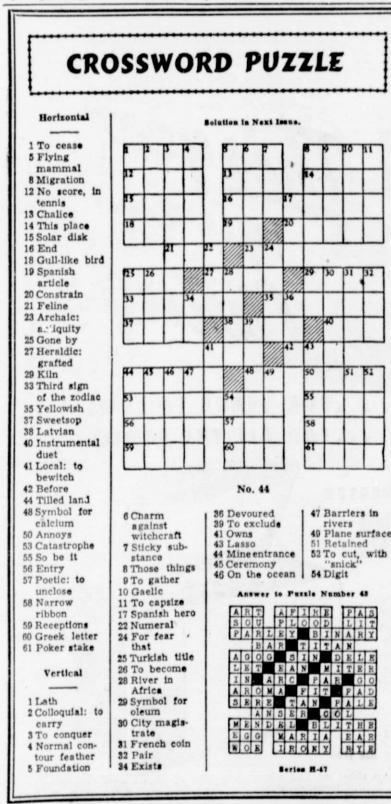
ANDREW JACKSON. when President, removed office holders of the opposing party and put his political friends in their places. This was the beginning of what is known as the spoils system which has done much to demoralize politics.

JOHN 'TYLER'S administration was marked by many controversies be tween the President and congress.





short time. It didn't do any good, swell." "Ted, now pl. . .!" Judy wrenched when he was like this, to tell him anything. He glared at the people her mouth to one side and then



Today's Style Proven

Of Ancient Day Origin They call it the "new look." But the fashion designers are just kidding -- the "new look" is at least 3.000 years old.

According to history, the Babylopian girls of 1500 B. C. were wearing several garments of which adaptations now may be seen on the Montmarte in Paris, on Park of padding. avenue or on Main street.

The long, tubular tunic and the

'We'll just have to wait.' "Why should we wait?" She clenched her hands angrily. "We don't know how long it'll be. I want to settle it-right now!

He turned back to her slowly. "I see. Before you speak to your friend, Mr. Richards?' She had forgotten about that, but now she met his gaze fully. "Yes,

before I speak to him." "It's always good to have a guy in reserve, isn't it?" Ted said. She gulped in some air. All right, my boy! O. K.! She waved at him airily. "So nice to have known you,"

she said, and walked away. "What was so nice about it?" Ted called after her. Oh, it was pretty nice, Theodore, don't kid yourself. But Judy didn't glance back. She crossed the drive

and went on down the street. Back in the park there, she knew, he was miserable. And that made her miserable, too. But they couldn't go on like that indefinitely. There

was no other way. Besides, it wouldn't last long. She knew his moods perfectly. Let's see now. She looked at her watch. Two minutes for despair, then the next two for thought . . . and then, in

about two or three more. . . . She slowed down. She wasn't so sure now. They'd fought before and sometimes hadn't made up for days. But then he didn't have much to worry about. He could just let it slide. He could let everything slide. This time. . . She was near panic when she

reached the corner-and then she heard heavy footsteps behind her. She caught a glimpse of Ted as she rounded the building. And his wild, frightened face was enough. The only thing that troubled her now was where they would live-uptown or out in the suburbs.

As for her conscience, that didn't trouble her at all. Consciences, sometimes, were pretty much of a bore. And as for Lloyd Richardswell, she wouldn't even have to call him, Lloyd knew her answer. She had given it to him that afternoon,

50,000 Youngsters Select **Ideal Father and Mother**

NEW YORK. - The ideal father has the daring of Roy Rogers, the generosity of Santa Claus and the protectiveness of singer Jack Smith, according to 50,000 children.

The ideal mother has the "soft robustness" of actress Linda Darnell, the "sultry mystery" of Paulette Goddard and the power of Queen Elizabeth.

tight, long skirt was the fashion 3,000 | 550 B. C. The dress of Grecian womyears ago, according to World Book | en then resembled the evening dress encyclopedia. So was the high-

necked gown with flowing, three-Skirts were long during the Napoquarter length sleeves and the flaring, long skirt considered smart today. The only difference between then and now was that the women of 3,000 years ago had to provide their own hip lines. They hadn't thought period in American history nor in have to go through the "gas light"

For further parallels of today's styles, the encyclopedia editor had era into the 1920s to come to anyto ship to ancient Greece, around | thing approaching the "new look."

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of 1947, long and flowing.

leonic period, but the trailing trains of those times prevent any comparison to the new look. There is ne resemblance to today's fashions % the costumes of the early Colorial pioneer women's fashiozz. W.

English Schoolboys Originated Cards The basic idea for today's expres-

-By Willard Wattles.

comrades

I cannot think or reason

I only know He came.

With hands and feet of healing

With eyes that dimmed and softened

And wild heart all aflame

At all the things He saw,

I read the marching Law.

Enfolds and understands-

And oh, His certain hands.

Who from His cross of pain

Cried to the dying comrade,

And oh, His heart that holds me,

The Man, the Christ, the Soldier,

"Lad, we shall meet again."

And in His pillared singing

I only know He loves me,

cross

sive Christmas greetings traces back to an old English custom. More than 250 years ago, English school children demonstrated their pen-

manship by drawing elaborate 'Christmas Pieces'' using large sheets of special paper with engraved borders picturing the year's Important events.



Character of Santa Claus Leads Others

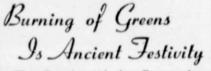
No other Christmas symbol has a greater hold on the youth of the from Nimrod." world than the character of Santa Claus. He probably originated in Holland and was imported to Amer-ica by the early Dutch settlers. While his character has been changed in different countries and regions he remains in spirit the same Santa

that came from Holland. where spoke against it. As St. Nicholas or San Nicolas he is the patron saint of children, a jovial, portly person who has found his way into the hearts of little folks and is cherished by them lovingly. According to popular myth, Santa Claus is supposed to sweep down from the North driving his reindeer hitched to a sleigh ladened with gifts for good children. Possibly the character of Santa Claus has descended from St. Nicholas, archbishop of Myra in the 4th century, who was known for his 12 boys dressed to represent the charity to the children and his good deeds generally.



spread as Love, and which bore the Sign of the Cross on every bough. They brought back the balsam fir. Three varieties of spruce, blue, white or Norway, also are big sellers in the tree markets.

If your tree is neither fir nor spruce, you may have some variety of pine or cedar. Almost any ever-green makes a Christmas tree, the species being dictated largely by where you live. In Colorado folks use the lodgepole pine because the firs grow too high up in the moun-tains to be cut and shipped easily. Tennessee uses white cedar, and in California you may even get a redwood.



The Burning of the Greens has formed a central part of Twelfth Night festivities in England since the Middle Ages. Large fires were held to purify the fields and to assure bountiful crops. Everyone in the district gathered together to sing the Wassail Song and to drink from the Wassail Cup.

The ceremony was revived in America in 1930, when George M. Haushalter held a Burning of the Greens at Rochester, N. Y., and since has become an annual event there as well as in other communities. Discarded Christmas trees and wreaths were held for the New Year's celebration, then collected and burned at a gala community bonfire. It has been accepted as the end of the New Year's celebrations.

Object to Christmas

To the Jehovah's Witnesses, a Christmas tree in one's home "signifies that one is willing to worship the evil descending all the way

The Witnesses also believe that Christmas should not be celebrated because it is an admixture of a Christian idea and a pagan setting. The older Witnesses still observe Christmas because the founder no-

Russian Christmas

The non-religious observance of Christmas in Russia centers around the fir tree festivals. During these ceremonies, the "Evil One-Eyed One," Likhoye Odnoglazoye, attempts to tie Ded Moroz in a bag so that the sage and kindly old fellow cannot pronounce his words of wisdom. In the mock fighting that follows, Ded Moroz, aided by months and 4 girls representing the seasons, always triumphs.





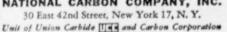
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