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Chairmen Listed as Local Group of Pilgrims in Rome Greeted by Pope **Cancer Drive Begins**

In the first hour of Easter, Saturday noon, Pope Pius XII greeted and bless.

The Washington county unit of the American Cancer society began its an- ed "the pilgrims from Milwaukee, Amnual campaign for the control of can- erica" in a general audience in St. Pe- to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend cer this week by sending out letters to ter's basilica, Rome, Italy. The pilcounty clubs, lodges, societies, and grims, which include three from Kesimilar organizations, asking them to waskum, Mrs. Ellen Stellpflug, Mrs. front of the Julius Reysen farm in the sponsor talks on cancer at their meet. Pauline La Buwi, and Louis N. Bath, ings this month.

in addition, the county's 22 doctors 000 who let out a wild cheer as the the machine went out of control on pontiff read the name of the group. have also been notified of the educational campaign for the control of the disease and have been asked to volun- ther parts of the United States and site side. Durow sustained a head lac. teer their services for a talk on cancer from England, Ireland, Wales, Italy, eration, cuts on one ear, possible frac-Spain, Portugal, South America, Aus- ture of his right shoulder and arm and if they are approached on the matter. With 22 doctors available, it is believ. tria, Germany, Holland, and Canada. ed organizations in this county will en-"It is consoling to us," the pope said, counter no difficulty in securing a speaker for their meetings. into the Eternal City."

The letters sent out bear the signature of D. J. Kenny, West Bend, Washington county chairman for the 1950 The doors closed an hour perore the aged. The Durows were taken to the April fund raising campaign as spon- audience. The group from the Milwau- hospital in a local ambulance with a sored by the Wisconsin division of the kee archdiocese had planned to go up Kewaskum squad car leading the way. American Cancer society. The letters near the main altar and to catch the remind organization officials that talks attention of the holy father by waving auto and truck collided on Hwys, 45on cancer, movies on the subject, and an American flag. But the buses were 55 on Barton hill, five miles south of informative literature, which has gone late and the pilgrims were hustled into Kewaskum, Sunday evening due to an into every home in the county have a caravan of 20 taxis that honked icy road resulting from a freezing rain. helped a number of residents of this widly down the cobblestone streets to Five vehicles were involved in crashes locality in previous years by inducing St. Peter's square at 10:30 a. m. They at the scene. them to seek a doctor's examination, got inside just in time. Father A. M. The first car, driven by Harvey E. helping doctors detect the disease in Klink is the Milwaukee pilgrimage Sawall, 55, Milwaukee, left the road afits early stages, and thus begin treat- leader. ments for its cure.

The message goes on to request the in hymns and prayers for the holy organizations to again sponsor a talk on cancer, its discovery, and its cure. The speaker should be a doctor select. and English. When the pope came in, vehicle, Bush, Dreikosen and five other a cheer mounting to a roar swept over ed by the group. A number of sound movies for the program are available and will be furnished if possible, the Pape" from the Italians. letter continues. It concludes by asking each group to advise the chairman what it is doing and what results are ty parish, Kewaskum, who was inter- Ellis Sook, 19, Gerald Martin, 10, Verbeing obtained in their respective Journal staff correspondent. areas.

Chairmen of the drive in the various towns, villages, and cities of the county were also named this week by Kenny, Town chairmen, together with the towns they represent, include A. John Cleary, Erin; Hugo J. Dhein, Germantown; Albert A. Ebling, Richfield; G. A. Eickman, Addison; Clarence Gumm, Jackson; Edwin N. Hausmann, Barton; Joseph Kowanda, Trenton; Edwin Kratz, Polk; Russell Lohr, Hartford; Merton Murray, Farmington; George Peter, Wayne; Al. Seefeldt, Kewaskum, and John Thoma, West

Bend.

Saturday afternoon after their pick-up truck rolled over on Highway GGG, i town of Auburn, near the Mauthe lake jammed in a crowd of more than 40,- entrance. With Durow at the wheel straight-of-way, crossed the highway They were listed with groups from o- and rolled over in a ditch on the oppo

face bruises. Mrs. Durow was cut on her hands and complained of pains in "to welcome those from across the sea her back. Electrical supplies being delivered in the vehicle were strewn a The great basilica was so crowded bout the area. Durow is an electrical that it was hardly possible to breathe contractor. His truck was badly dam-Seven persons were injured when an

Nine Persons Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durow of 1516

Seventh st., Sheboygan, were remove

ter skidding on the ice. When Virgil In the hour before the pope appeared Bush, 40, Chicago, approached in a loud-speakers led the huge gathering pickup truck, he slowed down, Gilbert

Dreikosen. 19, Campbellsport, also year in Latin, Italian, German, French slowed down and skidded into the Bush young passengers in the Dreikosen mathe crowd, punctuated with "Vivi il chine were injured when the car left the road and turned over after the col-

"It's been worth waiting for,' said lision. The other young men, all from Louis N. Bath, a member of Holy Tri- Campbellsport, are Dan McCarty, 19 viewed by Jo-Ann Price, Milwaukee non Buslaff, 18, and Albert Straub, 21. All seven were injured but McCarty

The pilgrims returned to the basilica and Sook were not hospitalized. The at 6 a. m. Sunday to get places for the others were treated at St. Joseph's solemn papal Easter mass at 10 a.m. hospital, West Bend. Bush and Dreiko-About 500,000 persons were expected to sen were the most seriously injured be in St. Peter's square to receive the Bush, who was thrown from his mapope's apostolic Easter blessing to the chine, suffered a concussion of the city of Rome and to the world at noon brain and bruises. Dreikosen also suffered a concussion and bruises about

the head. Both were unconscious for a time. The others sustained contusions Kewaskum Hi-Lights scalp wounds, and bruises. The third accident at the scene involved cars driven by Emil Langence. ker and Joseph L. Weitzer, both of

Jos. Mayer Resigns as Last Rites Held for in Traffic Mishaps Village Assessor; Ed. Wm. Pesch of Village Bartelt is Appointed

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950

Kewaskum Statesman.

lage Atty. Lyle Bartelt; Salaries Set, Appointments Made, New with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. **Trustees Installed**

died at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Apr. 6, Regular Meeting at the Guidan home of a heart ailment. April 3, 1950 Prior to the last rites the body was in

The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President C. Miller presiding and all board members present. The minutes of all prevtively at the solemn requient high mass ious meetings were read and approved. The deceased was born in the town Motion made by M. Martin, secondof Auburn on July 2, 1874, a son of the ed by E. Miller that the village board accept the resignation of Joseph Mayas assessor for the village of Kewaskum. Motion carried.

Motion made by H. Rosenheimer, se conded by G. Hansen that a resolution of appreciation be sent to Joe Mayer (Mrs. Albert Gross) of the town of for his many years of faithful service to the village of Kewaskum as assesor, and with a hope that his present illness will be short, and that he can look forward to a speedy recovery. Motion carried.

The following resolution was passed and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Joseph A. Mayer has seen fit to tender his resignation as asses. sor of the village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, after having faithfully discharged the duties of his office for the past 13 years, and

Whereas, the resignation of Joseph A. Mayer will leave us without his able services. BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village

Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, in meeting this day assembled that the

board extend Joseph A. Mayer an expression of thanks and gratitude for conscientious way in which he carried out the duties of his office, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that Kuchl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elthis resolution be recorded in the minutes and that a copy be transmitted to died Friday afternoon, Apr. 7, at St Joseph A. Mayer. The village attorney, Lyle W. Bar-

telt, handed in his resignation to .the Karl Flueckinger officiated, Burial was village board, and is being taken under in the Salem Reformed cemetery at consideration by the village board, to Wayne be acted on at the board's next meet- In addition to the parents, the child

Motion made by H. Rosenh

50 Big Prizes to Be Given **Full House Attends** at Girl Scout Card Party **Theatre Dedication**

On Tuesday evening, April 18, at the Rt, Rev. Monsignor J. Lederer offi-Legion clubhouse, all card players should have a very pleasant and prodated at the funeral services in St Mathias church, town of Auburn, at fitable evening. The Kewaskum busin Board Rejects Resignation of Vil- 10 a. m. Monday for William Pesch, ess people have contributed over 50 75, a resident of the town of Auburn generous prizes for this card party fo lost of his life, who made his home the benefit of the Girl Scouts. All games will be blaved and re

and Mrs. Irwin Guldan in this village freshments served. Be stare to be then at present. Mr. Pesch, a retired farmer, at \$:00 p. m: A door prize will be given as well as those for every table. Included are one dozen roses, picnic hams and foods, pen and pencil set, state at Miller's Funeral home, Buriai aluminum, lamp, set of signal lights master of ceremonies. Village Presitook place in St. Mathias parish cemefor car, two steak dinners, various tery, Revs. F. C. La Buwi and Bertram iousehold items, and many others. Ba were deacon and sub-deacon respecthere to choose your prize and support of its great part in Kewaskum's everthe Girl Scouts as well. Tickets 50c.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zenner and family by Charles Reigle, an official of the of Medford spent the week end with Kewaskum Theatre Corp. The presenthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe tation of the key to George Hansen, Flasch. James Schmitt of St. Lawrence col-

ege, Mt. Calvary, spent his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the West Bend Barbershop quartet, Joe Schmitt.

Miss Frances Schrauth of Fond du Lac spent Easter with Mirs. Catherine of Mae West. The Ldlu Belle and Scot-Boegel. Mr. and Mrs. John Felix were dinner

guests on Easter day with the latter's those who wondered who played the mother, Mrs. Steve Klein at New part of Mae West-it was Barbara Fane.

Mrs. Ray Groose and daughter Grea and son Dexter of Beaver Dam visited several days with her mother, Mrs Marie Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasch and son Robert were dinner guests on Easter of their niece at Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hug and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Weld at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Schrauth enterained at baptism on Sunday. Their infant daughter received the name Sandra Lee.

Mrs. Philip Ertle and infant son reurnd home from St. Agnes hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and son Donald spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Batzler at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons, Carrol, Huey and Charles visited with Carl, who succeeded in getting out the their daughter and sister, Sr. M. Paul Vincent at Wisconsin Tuy Ins on East ter Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub entered the Homemakers card club on Monday evening, the winners being not start during the Good Friday ser-Alvina Flasch, Beulah Beisbier, Al. vices, when the church was filled with Felix and Ferd, Welland. Lunch was people. served by Mrs. Straub. This was the last of the parties for this spring with FINAL TOURNAMENT a business meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Alvina Flasch and a demonstration on how to cook vegetables by Mrs. Anna Belsbler and of the Skat club was held Wednesday Mrs. Josephine Schmitt,

The formal opening and dedication of Kewaskum's beautiful new theatre was held at 2 p. m. on Easter Sunday and included a dedication program, entertainment and talks by civic officials, Practically every one of the 468 seats in the theatre was filled for the ceremony and movie that followed. Dr. F. T. Nolting was to be chairman of the dedication program but due to his recent operation, he was unable to be present. Ted Schmidt ably acted as dent Charles Miller gave a brief ad-

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ncreasing progress. The presentation was made by Wal-

Entertainment included selections by Belle and Scotty, and the appearance ty act was impersonated by Miss Arlettt Mehlos and a girl friend, For Schaefer.

TWO CHIMNEY FIRES, BLAZE

Our firemen responded to two more chimney fire calls over the week end. At 11:30 p. m. Friday they were called to the Kewaskum Opera House and at about 1:45 p. m. Saturday they received a call from Wm. Volm farm nome in the town of Kewaskum. There

Shortly after the three-hour Good Friday services at Holy Trinity church fire started on the left side altar, Cause of the fire was not determined although it may have started from a burning candle. The blaze was discoverd by the school sisters, who had not yet left the church. They called Rev. F. C. La Buwi, pastor, and his brother flames with a fire extinguisher, and without the services of the firstiepartment. The linens on the altar were

burned and a statue and the altar its if charred. Fortunately the fire did

late Peter and Catherine Pesch. He was married to Anna Rosbeck on June 27,1905. Besides his widow, Mr. Pesch is sur vived by a son and three ' daughters, Elroy of the town of Auburn, Celia

Auburn, Celesta (Mrs. Guldan) of Kewaskum, and Lorraine (Mrs. Joseph Hammes)) of West Bend. He also leaves 13 grandchildren, one daughterin-law, and three sons-in-law,

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express to our kind neighbors and the thoughtful friends

our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy and assisance in our sad loss, the death of ou beloved husband and father, William Pesch. Special appreciation to Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lederer, organist and singers pallbearers, traffic officer, donors of

cars, Millers Funeral home, for the beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets, to Revs. La Buwi and Bertram, and all who showed respect.

Mrs. Wm. Pesch and Family

SHARON ANN KUEHL Funeral services were held at 2:36 p. m. Saturday at the Twohig Funeral home, Campbellsport, for Sharon An mer Kuehl of the town of Wayne, who

Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she was born on Thursday. The Rev.

is survived by a brother, Robert, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

dress, praising the theatre and telling

ter Stenman, president of the Kiwanis club, and this was followed by remarks manager of the theatre, was made by

little Pamela Nolting. the Bender Blenders; a song by Lulu

AT CHURCH OVER WEEK END

was no damage at either fire.

P. Matenaer, Barton.

Co-chairmen for the city of Hartford good team look very good. are Walter Obenberger and H. E. Pel- The 1950 Fox Tri-County baseball ger, while Kenny will act as chairman for the city of West Bend in addition vious years, games will be played on to directing the campaign in the coun- Mondays and Thursdays whenever ty.

-10 LEIGH-CARROLL STUDIOS INTRODUCE NEW COURSES

An announcement was made early this week by the Leigh-Carroll Studios of Dancing of West Bend, that effective April 12, Leigh-Carroll studious, in conjunction with the Ruth Eichstedt studios of Port Washington, will begin enrollment in tap, ballet, and baton twirling.

These will be in addition to their regular curriculum of waltz, fox trot, polka, rhumba, and jitterbug, and will ance of the play "The Improper Henry 3246; week's high single game-Firebe taught both in Port Washington Propper," being given in the high men 1192; week's high 3 individualand West Bend.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED 25c. Curtain time is 8:00 p. m. The

Phize winners at the card party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse were as follows:

Door prize-Mrs. Byron Klein, Kewaskum, Five Hundred-Mrs. H Schwinge, Milwaukee. Bridge-Mrs. Paul Kral, Milwaukee; Mrs. Carroll Haug, Kewaskum. Canasta-Miss Mona Mertes, Madison.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE

The annual Girl Scout and Brownie as much fun as those who are exper- 1094; week's high 3 individual-Bette cookie sale was launched the past ienced dancers. week. Members of the Kewaskum | The gym will be decorated in a mantroops made house to house calls dur- ner to resemble a barn, with bales of ing the week and took orders for the hay substituting for chairs. Refreshcookies. The creme-filled chocolate and ments will be served throughout the vanilla cookies will be delivered by party.

the scouts on Saturday, Apr. 15. ks

BOB STAEHLER HAS LEAVE

over, Mass., arrived home Thursday to at the chimney fire at our home on spend a leave with his parents, Mr. Friday night, Apr. 7, and Mrs. A. M. Stachler, He will leave to return to his base Thursday, Apr.

-K9-DRUM, BUGLE CORPS PRACTICE

20.

Members of the Kewaskum Legion drum and bugie corps are reminded that rehearsals are being held every Thursday night at 7:30 at the clubhouse Members are urged to please attend.

chairmaen are William Kratz, boys turned out for baseball this seas-Slinger; Lehman Rosenheimer, Ke- on, E. Mitchell, athletic coach, is lookwaskum; O. P. Butzke, Jackson; La- ing forward to having a winning team, verne Schaetzel, Germantown, and H. With many of last year's players returning, Kewaskum's chances for a

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Sunday,

schedule has been compiled. As in pre-

possible, leaving Tuesdays and Fridays open for games postponed by rain. Game time is 3 p. m, April 17-Kewaskum at Oostburg

April 20-N. Fondy at Kewaskum April 24-Kewaskum at Campbells-April 28-Brandon at Kewaskum

May 5-Oakfield at Kewaskum May 9-Kewaskum at Rosendate May 11-Kewaskum at Lomira ----KHS-----

PLAY Saturday night is the last perform-

class. Tickets may be purchased at the individual-John Karoses 287.

three-act comedy-farce is directed by Wm. Reynolds. ----KHS

> HIGH SCHOOL SQUARE DANCE Friday, April 21, is the night of the square dance being given by the members of the high school newstaff, the

school students only and there is no admission charge. The dance will begin promptly at 8 dividual-Alexia Ours 267. p. m., with Mrs. Conger of Cascade leading the calls. Those students who

haven't square-danced before can have week's high single game-Norgettes

Searles 701; week's high single individual-Bette Searles 255.

BIRTHS

THANKS TO FIREMEN

We wish to express a word of thanks Robert A. Stachler, A.N., who is sta- to the firemen of Kewaskum for their tioned at the U. S. naval base at West- hurried response and work performed waskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dei

_____ks_____ HOSPITAL NEWS

Joseph Mayer, Kewaskum, submitted BROECKER-A son was born to Mr. sitions be paid these salaries for the can be done in repairing Fond du Lac to a major operation at St. Joseph's and Mrs. Raymond Broecker, R. 3, Ke- ensuing year. Motion carried. hospital, West Bend, Monday, April 10. | waskum, Monday, Apr. 10.

------I wouldn't mind hunting for a couple to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darmody, town Plus police car expense-\$50 per mo. bucks or some doe-I think that would of Wayne, Saturday, Apr. 8, at St. Ag. Utility man-\$220 per mo. be fawn.-Port Washington Herald. nes hospital, Fond du Lac.

op due to the accident ahead when the Langenecker auto slid into the rear and bills approved and recommended Mrs. John Kuchl of Kewaskum. of the Weitzer vehicle, resulting in by the finance committee be allowed front and rear end damages.

Fond du Lac. Weitzer had come to a

WINK'S MINIATURE ALLEYS

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE Won Lost Duffy's 45 38

Wink's 46 38 Ted's 45 39 Utensil 31 53

715; week's high single individual-R. Miller 279. TUESDAY NEGHT MEN'S LEAGUE Won Lost

Firemen 60 30 Mayers Old Timers 45 45 Body Benders 37 53 Legion 36 54 Week's high 4 team-Body Benders Badger Meter Mfg. Co..... 44.03

school auditorium by the 1950 senior John Karoses 708; week's high single door; prices are adults 50c, students WED, NIGHT WOMEN'S LEAGUE (FINAL STANDINGS)

Won Lost Hotel Hotshots 58 32 36 54 Paul's Discettes 33 57

(April 6, 1950) indianaire. The party is open to high week's high single game-Hotshots with President C. Miller presiding and Protection: 1176; week's high 3 individual-Shir. all board members present. L. Kohn, ley Kohler 673; week's high single in. A. Martin and C. Sparks qualified,

> (April 12, 1950) Week's high 3 team-Norgettes 3170;

DU PONT-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Du Pont of Milwaukee at Misericordia hospital in firmed. On roll call all members presthat city on Monday, Apr. 3. Mrs. Du ent voting "aye," no 'no's," the mo-

Pont is the former Dolores Mae Stoffel, daughter of the Nicholas Stoffels, Ke-SAUER-A daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sauer, R. 2, Kewaskum, Sunday, Apr. 9. torney, K. Wm. Haebig has applied ARBOGASH-A son was born to Mr. for the office of village attorney. and Mrs, Norman Arbogash, Kewas-Motion made by G. Hansen, secondkum, Friday, Apr. 7.

DARMODY-A daughter was born Law enforcement officer-\$240 per mo.

conded by L. Dreher that all wages Tonn of Campbellsport and Mr. and

WATER DEPARTMENT

Standard Off Co..... 28.60

August E. Koch..... 1.68

Motion made by H. Rosenheimer, se-

conded by E. Miller that the board ad-

journ to April 10, 1950 at \$:00 p. m.

took the oath and were installed as

regular meeting were read and approv-

President C. Miller appointed Ed.

Bartelt as village assessor for the un-

expired term of Joseph A. Mayer, who

Motion made by H. Rosenheimer,

seconded by L. Dreher that the ap-

pointment of Ed. Bartelt by the presi-

dent as village assessor for the unex-

pired term of Joseph A. Mayer be con-

tion was declared carried by the pres-

Supt. of public works-\$280.00 per mo.

resigned due to illness.

NICHOLAS S. PUERLING.

Village Clerk

Adjourned Meeting

April 10, 1950

Motion carried.

ed.

ident.

ing.

----and paid. Motion carried. Bank of Kewaskum......\$ 4.80 Health officer-\$50 per yr. The Kewaskum Statesman 43.04 Village attorney-\$100 per yr.

Mid-West States Telephone Co. 10.87 Motion made by H. Rosenheimer, se-Radio Communication Co..... 32.16 conded by C. Sparks that the mini-E. M. Romaine..... 112.50 mum wage scale of .\$5 per hour be es-Schaefer Brothers 29.76 tablished for common labor for the en-William Schaub. 4.40 suing year. Motion carried. Sears, Roebuck & Co..... 3.40 Motion made by G. Hansen, second-Standard Oil Co..... 39,85 ed by H. Rosenheimer that the follow-

Week's high 3 team-Wink's 3341; Standard On Co..... 33,85 Frank Vetter..... 22,95 ing be reappointed as the board of booth for the angular year. Motion week's high single game-Wink's 1228; Victor Adding Machine Co.... 16.00 health for the ensuing year. Motion Washington County Highway Comcarried.

missionDr. R. G. Edwards Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co... 327.62 Chairman..... Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer Wisconsin State Prison...... 20.99 Secretary......Mrs. Augusta Clark Motion made by L. Dreher, seconded by A. Martin that the following ap-The Kewaskum Statesman 6.30 pointments be ratified. Motion carried.

Village of Kewaskum...... 136.05 Supt. of public works-William Schaub West Bend Office Supply..... 4.70 Law enforcement officer Utility man Armin Oppermann Sec, of water dept August Koch Health officer..... Dr. R. G. Edwards Committee appointments Ly President C. Miller were as follows: Administration:

Finance, building permits, ordin-Insurance, bonds, licenses, permits, concessions.....G. Hansen The village board of Kewaskum, Library Board......H. Rosenheimer seven pounds of candy. They were 1, Kewaskum. Week's high 3 team-Hotshots 3228; Wisconsin, met in adjourned meeting Personnel.....C. Sparks made by students at Decorah school,

> village trustees. The minutes of the Public Services: Garbage and rubbish collection

......L. Dreher 13 HOURS OF ADORATION Street lights.....L. Kohn Special services, assistant to local

Public Works: Parks, weed control, management of is expected to have a Capuchin father

The resignation of Village Attorney | her, G. Hansen, C. Sparks. Lyle W. Bartelt was not accepted by Weed Commissioner...Edmund Haack

ed by A. Martin that the following po- State Highway Commission as to what park where they have rented a trailer.

Ave. with setting up office to take charge in Motion carried

the near future. Secretary of water dept .- \$400 per yr. Motion made by G. Hansen, second-

Mrs. Byron Beisbier were dinner were awarded as follows: 1st, Jerome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wester, Hanrahan; 2nd, Louis Klein; 3rd, Fred man on Easter Sunday. Joe Flasch spent several days with Heisler; 6th. Roger Reindl; 7th, Eddie

seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Al, Felix accompanied Greg Theusch; 12th, John Botzkovis;

will be a patient at the Sacred Heart sanitarium for an indefinite time.

RED CROSS CHAPTER THANKED FOR GIFTS SENT TO VETERANS

The West Bend chapter of the American Junior Red Cross again received thanks recently from Mrs. Mable C. their daughter, Doris, to Bernard Hat-Braden, field director of service in veterans hospital, for the large amount of decorations which this chapter sent to the veterans hospital at Wood, Wis. The items sent by the local chapter consisted of 170 napkins, 136 tray cov. daughter, Marilyn to Marvin Wiesner, Custodian of village hall-A. Martin ers, 113 nut cups, 90 table ferns, and

West Bend; Holy Trinity, St. Bridget's Police and fire dept..... L. Dreher and St. Michael's schools, Kewaskum; Nuisance control L. Kobn state graded school, and Brownie Troop 1.

AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH On Sunday, April 16, 13 hours of ad. be forgotten. We are especially grate-ty church and will begin with the ex-Streets, bridges, equipment, snow re- position mass at 6 a. m. From then on & Yoho of Batavia, drivers, for the moval.....A. Martin members of the parish will be present floral tributes, and to all who assisted Sewer, water, storm sewer, side- before the Blessed Sacrament all day Buildings (maintenance, new con- read as usual at 8 and 10 a. m. Closing

village prop L, Kohn here to preach. Confessions will be Recreation and playgrounds-L. Dre- heard at 3 and 7 p. m. Saturday.

SCHULTZ BROTHERS MOVE

no appointment of a new village at- Consulting Engineers...... day moved from the former Ed. Vor-The clerk was instructed to com- cently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ray municate with Mr. Stransky of the De Temple, to the Kewaskum trailer

> Mr. Mike Kohn accepted the office ed by A. Martin that the village board of Justice of the Peace, and is busy adjourn to April 17, 1950 at 8:00 p. m.

HELD BY SKAT CLUB

The final tournament of the season night at Heisler's tavern, with all of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbler, Mr. and the members present, Seventeen prizes Dorn; 4th, Willard Prost; 5th, Louis his sister Mary at Milwaukee, who is Czaja; 8th, Ray Kudek; 9th, Walter Schmidt; 10th, Wilmer Prost; 11th, Rose Felix to Milwaukee where she 13th, Martin Schmidt; 14th, Fred Baumgartner; 15th, Lloyd Schmidt; 16th, Arnold Prost; 17th, Oscar Boegel.

ENGAGEMENTS OF COUPLES

ANNOUNCED OVER EASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trott of Kohls. ville announced the engagement of emann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann, Kewaskum, over Easter. At a family dinner at their home on Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bastian of the town of West Bend, announced the engagement of their

son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner, R.

CARD OF THANKS

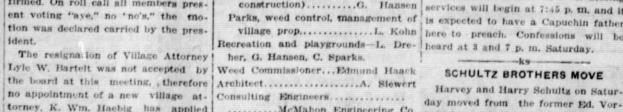
The recent bereavement which has visited our home, the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Matilda Siegfried, has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. Such kindnesses and neighborly thoughtfulness can never ers, pallbearers, grave diggers, Leifer in any way and attended the funeral.

The Siegfried Family

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN COW

Hilbert Hanck, Kewaskum, recently sold a registered Holstein-Frieslan cow to Marvin G. Hatzung, Hartford, Change of ownership for this animal, Lakerest Pabst Maudlene, has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Frieslan Association of America. The association issued 37,179 registry and transfer certificates to Wisconsin breeders during 1949.

BAKE SALE AT PEADE CHURCH The Ladies' Guild of Peace Evangelical and Reformed church will sponsor a bake sale Thursday afternoon, April NICHOLAS S. PUERLING, 20, at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially Village Clerk | invited.



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



One thing hasn't changed-soldiers still like to eat. **'UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA'**

'New Army's' Training Program Is Keyed to Character Guidance By Joseph W. LaBine

WASHINGTON - Democracy has conquered the United States army. Several million young men and women, who spent four years under Prussian - type leadership during World War II, are going to smile faintly at the idea of democracizing the army, but it's being done.

life.

America.

civilian to military and back again

army can have a profound effect

on molding character. In 1948, for

example, about 700,000 young men

put on uniforms, but that same

year 480,000 returned to civilian

At that rate it won't be long be-fore the majority of our manhood

will have had army training. All of

which ads up to the fact that the

military establishment, which

catches young men in their forma-

tive years, is in a good position to make or break the moral fiber of

The new army had its birth

at Fort Knox, Ky., where in 1946 there was formed a uni-

versal military training experi-

mental unit. Next the plan was

introduced to the third arm-ored division, also at Fort Knox, and to several other un-

its. Its success was so obvious

that on January 27, 1947 Robert

Patterson, who was secretary of war, ordered it put inte ef-

Specifically, the army has estab-

lished "character guidance coun-

cils at all commands from the

chief-of-staff level down through the battalion level. Practically, it

means that every officer in charge

of troops-not just the chaplains,

the special services officers or the

athletic and recreation officers,

but every commanding officer

from the sergeants up, are just as much responsible for developing

good character as they are for

teaching men to do anything else.

veteran knows, could be just so

much military hogwash, because

fect throughout the army.

Remember your own days in the army, when only officers were gentlemen and enlisted men were to civilian life is so large that the made to feel like so many trucks or guns-just another part of the expendable equipment?

Well, officers are still gentlemen, but the army has at long last recognized that enlisted personnel, too, are human beings. It's undergone during the past two years an amazing transformation to become what one writer has called the "university of America."

This designation is remarkably apt. The army is no longer just another rough and tough fighting machine, as in the day of horse cavalry and flatfooted infantry. Instead, it's a great technical institution where scientific skill in mathematics and mechanics have replaced brawn and muscle.

Along with such changes in the army's purpose, there had to come changes in its method of doing things. It soon became apparent, for example, that a technically trained enlisted man doing highly specialized work deserved some-thing better than a hard-bitten oldtime top sergeant to guide his destinies. The new top sergeant, therefore, is trained to lead mennot to drive them.

But there was an even more basic reason behind this change. After World War II, when we determined that America must have a larger peacetime standing army than ever before, the military had to choose between making itself an institution that would attract high-calibre men, or reverting to the pre-war idea that only misfits and ne'er-dowells made a career out of the army.

By 1946, as America rushed back to peace, the military had begun to sink back into pre-war unrespectability. Discipline was re-



Earworm, Other Damage To Crops Avoidable

Earworm damage to field and sweet corn and to other vegetation can be reduced by the time of planting. Early tomatoes and string beans and alfalfa foliage, particularly in the late summer, are also damaged by earworms.

In this research it was soon observed that damage to early plantings by the earworm was related to the time of planting. This led to a series of studies on different varieties of field and sweet corn to determine the optimum time of

Here a farmer sets to work planting at the proper timea practice that can curb earworm damage to field and sweet corn and other vegetables.

planting for least injury by the insect.

Recent observations have shown that the critical stage of injury is the silking date. It was learned that three-fourths of the earworm eggs laid on corn silks were deposited on fresh silks before the silks started to wilt.

Dates of planting field corn in the midwest that are recommended as a result of this research are May 1 for field corn; May 1 for sweet corn varieties requiring long growing seasons; May 15-18 for varieties of sweet corn needing medium growing seasons.

IPC, New Weed Killer, **Showing High Promise**

The new alphabetical weed killer, IPC, that was humorously Even this elaborate plan, as every hailed as the eventual successor to the lawnmower in press releases because of its grass growth control the traditional army mind has a possibilities, is in reality showing convenient habit of setting forth a tremendous promise as a selec-'directives'' and having done so tive grass killer in a variety of -of considering the subject of the crops.



Serve Baked Ham for Special Dinners (See Recipes Below)

Eating-Deluxe!

WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING to serve a special occasion dinner for company or family, isn't it nice to have the menu planned and recipes for everything handy? There's real eating enjoyment in the menu in today's column, and the directions for making these special dishes. Ham is a mighty economical cut

of meat right now, and it makes a nice showing at the table with its

rosy pink color and juicy, succulent slices. Then, too, there's good eating from for several days which makes ham kind to your

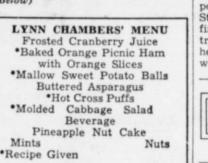
food budget. To serve a large number, pur-

chase a half or whole ham. For two or four people, a ham slice will serve as a meal. Ready-cooked ham needs to be heated thorough- frying. ly only if you want it hot; cured but tenderized ham requires about

25 to 30 minutes to the pound for roasting at slow (300°) temperature. . . .

FOR BASTING and glazing the ham, use any of the following: honey, corn syrup, molasses, pickled fruit juices or canned fruit juices, red jellies, cranberry sauce or ginger ale.

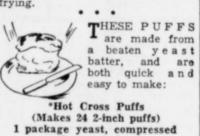
Smoked picnic hams are sin in flavor and appearance to reg Virgil Freed, associate agrono- hams, and may be preferre the smaller families. Here's a h



8 marshmallows 1 egg 1 tablespoon cold water

chopped

Mold potato mixture around marshmallows, forming 8 balls with a marshmallow in the center of each. Beat egg and add cold water. Dip potato balls in egg, then in almonds. Fry in deep hot fat (365°) until golden brown, turning while

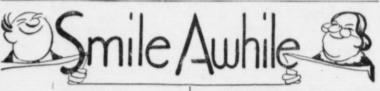


The Way it Happened ...

IN MALDEN, MASS. ... Waldo F. Davis left a half-completed income tax form on the dining-room table, stepped into the bathroom and with a razor fatally slashed bis wrist.

IN PEORIA, ILL. ... At the peak of the coal strike, truckmen delivering a load of precious coal to the W. H. Friedrick house aimed at what they thought was the coal chute, learned too late that they had dumped the whole load into an abandoned cistern.

IN BOBTOWN, PA.... The local jail was closed for lack of business and converted into a postoffice.



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nite leaning to the other side. In

Somewhat Crowfied

Frances Gravitter, Crandon, Wis.

yer's head.

fensive.

he said, "Gyesh I'll jesh sit down here (hic) till thish crowd gits by.' A young lawyer was fighting his "first case" brilliantly but

Shabby Gesture

Mrs. Smith stormed into the fact he went so far as to tell the lawyer's office.

judge so. His Honor rebuked the "This is an outrage," she cried. young lawyer and the ensuing ex-"Here 1 give you the best years change of words brought the of my life to my husband and he wrath of the bench on the lawcuts me off without a cent."

"Oh, but there must be some 'Young man," the judge exmistake," said the lawyer.

ploded, "you are extremely of-"No, there ain't," insisted Mrs. Smith. "It says right here that

"We both are," the lawyer re- he left everything to his benefitorted, "but I am trying to be ciary and I know darn well that and you can't help it." he never had one. In fact, he

never could even stand the smell of fish.'

The Hard Way

"Scushe me, shir." apologized an intoxicant, bowing to a lamp an intoxicant, bowing to a lamp post into which he had bumped Starting again, he collided with a fire hydrant. More apologies On ing about yourself-to bury yourtrying a third time he walked self in your work." headlong into a telephone pole, "Gosh!" returned the patient,

headlong into a telephone pole, "Gosh!" returned the p which sent him flat. "Well (hic)," "and me a concrete mixer.



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REAL ESTATE-MISC.

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Season potatoes and add butter. consin, CASE Implement business in Rosholt; well equipped; new building, 40x80; good business; in large trading territory; com-plete with stock, \$22,000. Silvicke Imple-ment Ce., Rosholt, Wisconsin.

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laxed, and with it came a lowering of the army's moral standards. It was at this point that the chiefs of the services, alarmed to realize they were heading straight for chaos in an era that required a strong army, took the step that is now revolutionizing our military life.

Asked the Chaplain

Significantly, they went to the chief of chaplains for advice. His recommendation was swift and to the point: Adopt a program that will raise the army's moral standards, that will make self respect, good citizenship and character formation a dominant feature of army training!

This made sense, because our postwar army is large eonugh to be a vital factor in the lifetime training of American youth-about 1,500,000 men and women compared with only 30,000 in 1938. More important, the turnover from



An enlisted man of the 38th regimental combat team, wearing a full winter warfare uniform, alights from an oversnow weasel.

cuve accomplished without further adieu.

Stress Recreation

But this time the army is serious. It has undertaken a sports and recreation program breathtaking in scope, yes, there are boxing and baseball, which used to be con-sidered the "complete" enlisted men's recreational program, but

these are minor. At Fort Riley, Kan., for example, there are at least eight swimming pools for enlisted men, and the golf course there is open to all who come-not st those who belong to the officers' club.

At Fort Ord, Calif., the army erected a club building costing \$1,-000,000. There, as at practically all posts, social activities cover the same scope and are on the same plane as similar functions in civilian life. There are hobby shops where service men can keep up their interest in photography,

leather-tooling, painting and practically anything else they can think of. Not only are these places available, but men are given the time to use them. Then there's one more signifi-

cant change-a substitution of the teacher-student relationship for the old-fashioned officer-soldier relationship.

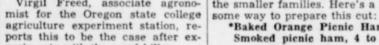
As one observer stated it: "Our regular officers learned during World War II that the Prussian idea, which we adapted to fit our democracy, is stupid, as well as indemocratic. Our army needs intelligent following as well as intelligent leadership. You can't develop intelligence in men without re-specting them as individuals. And you don't get good work from men who do not regard themselves and their work as important and interesting.'

Indiscretion Will Not Be Glorified

Character guidance is the key to the army's program. The army is serious enough about it to have stated, in one of its inimitably stuffy official circulars, that "character guidance is a command responsibility, involving leadership, example and the best possible supervised recreation and disciplinary measures against the individual who persists in intemperance or in glorifying indiscretion . . . "

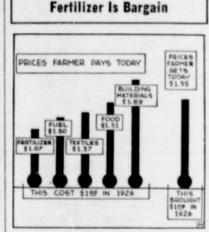


ON PARADE . . . There's still a certain amount of marching to be done.



periments with the weed killer. Conceding that work with IPC as a lawn grass growth regulator is still in its earliest experimental stages, Freed points out that IPC's uses as a weedy grass killer in legumes, seed crops, vegetable

crops, strawberries, orchards and perennial grasses are advanced enough to tab the chemical nearly as valuable as 2,4-D.



How much you get for a dollar you spend today as compared with what you could have got back in 1926. depends on what you buy with that dollar.

U.S. bureau of labor statistics show that building materials that could have been bought for \$1 back in 1926, cost \$1.89 today. Food that would have cost \$1 back in those days, now costs you \$1.51. A dollar's worth of textile at 1926 price levels, today costs \$1.37. Fuel and lighting materials cost \$1.30.

Remote-Control Switch Convenient for Farmers

Farmers now can turn their farm yard light off and on from a half-dozen places with a new, remote-control multiple switch. A farm electrification specialist explains that the heart of this new control is a magnetic relay which will turn the light on or off from as many points as desired by means of simple push-button switches. It is said the unit is very econ omical to operate and easy to install.

Cow's Stomach Ache May Come From Nail

The farmer may not realize it, but many a cow has the stomach ache simply because she swallowed

a piece of wire or a nail. The American Veterinary association says that its members report many cases of persistent inligestion in cattle are so caused. not been removed from hay before it is fed to cattle is one of the chief fat. causes.

*Baked Orange Picnic Ham Smoked picnic ham, 4 to pounds

% cup brown sugar Grated rind and juice of 1 orange

Orange slices Whole cloves

Place picnic ham on a rad a preheated oven (325°). For uncooked picnic, bake 30 min to the pound; heat a cooked p 10 minutes to the pound. Hal hour before end of baking time

move ham from oven and s ham. Mix brown sugar and or juice together and spread ham. Using whole cloves, sti few orange slices and marase cherries on ham and finish bal During the last 10 minutes of ing time, increase the oven to 400° to finish browning.

IF YOU WANT a ham dinner two or four people, a ham prepared in this way is delic delightful and different South Sea Island Ham

(Serves 4) 1 slice, ready to eat ham, 3 inch thick 1 banana

1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup coconut 3 tablespoons vinegar

2 teaspoons butter Place ham in a baking dish.

banana lengthwise and then in half. Arrange banana sections on top of ham and sprinkle with brown sugar, coconut and vinegar. Dot with butter. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 20 minutes.

*Mallow Sweet Potato Balls (Serves 8) 3 cups warm, mashed sweet

potatoes

Salt and pepper to taste 3 tablespoons melted butter

LYNN SAYS: Quick Meat Dishes Help on Busy Days

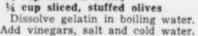
Make a barbecue sauce by mixing together 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce and 1/2 cup of catsup. Spread over ham slice or hamburgers and broil. Season ground meat according to taste and form into balls. Brown in skillet, then add some canned tomato or mushroom sauce with a bit of grated onion and simmer meat balls for 20 minutes.

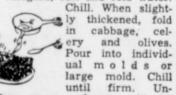
Chill corned beef hash in a can overnight for easy slicing. Then top with sliced tomato or cheese and bake for 20 minutes.

Serve frankfurters which have been simmered in wate: for eight minutes with a sauce made by mixing one part horseradish with four parts cranberry sauce. This may be served hot or cold.

Make veal or beef liver more delicious by dipping in 4 tablespoons flour mixed with one teaspoon dry Bits of bailing wire which have mustard and a pinch of chili powder. Fry m a small amount of hot

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mold on greens and serve with desired dressing.

Canned luncheon meat looks more like a roast if you stud it with cloves and brush with equal parts of brown sugar and canned fruit syrup. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Cream dried beef and add some eftover peas to the mixture. Serve in potato nests or over fried noodles for a quick supper dish.

Two for dinner? Mix 1/2 pound of ulk sausage with 1 egg, 1/4 cup of milk, one tablespoon catsup and 1/4 cup canned cream style corn. Bake buttered custard cups for 30 in ninutes.

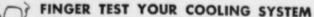
Slices of cooked chicken placed over thin broiled ham slices sitting on top of toast slices, then covered with a mushroom or cream gravy make a hit with hearty eaters.

You can't go wrong with this ne: spread ground leftover ham on a rectangle of biscuit dough. Roll, slice and bake quickly. Serve with cream sauce to which some nustard has been added.

Wrap ham slices around sweet potatoes and half slices of pineapple. Bake with a little pineapple juice for basting and you have a delicious dish.







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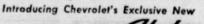


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-Miss Mona Mertes of Madison | -Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cirlacks and home. -Mrs. Ed. Strachota returned to Mrs. John H. Martin,

Milwankee Tuesday after spending -- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and fami- home. several weeks at the Elmer Klug home. Iy of the town of Scott and Mrs. Hen-

Easter dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. were dinner and supper guests on Eas- ver Eichstedt were to Holy Hill Eas-Martin Knickel and family at Camp- ter at the Herman Wilke home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and cy at KLUEVER'S BARBER SHOP, Chas. Jandre attended the birthday we are pleased to announce another party of their grandson, Floyd Klug, agency at HANSEN'S STORE in the at Town Scott Wednesday evening. Kewaskum theatre building. So for the -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann, finest in dry cleaning, bring your gar-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan and son Bil- ments to Kluever's Barber Shop or with their mother, Mrs. Aug. C. Hoff- BIG & SONS, WEST BEND .- adv.

-The regular monthly social meet--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunkelmann ing of the Ladies Altar society of Ho- daughter Marjorie attended the wedof Kennilworth, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. ly Trinity parish was held in the ding of Miss Joy Christiansen and Les Smith of Green Lake spent their church hall Tuesday evening. Hostes- Ralph Hauser at Wauwatosa last Sat Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. ses were Mmes. G. Stoffel, J. Stellpflug urday. Their daughter Rita was th Wm. Bunkelmann and sons, and E. Hron.

-Leon Weddie of St. Francis Min- - Gerhard Kanless, Jr., student at -Miss Vernette Backhaus, student The funeral was at Col or seminary, St. Francis, is home for La Crosse State Teachers college, was nurse at Deaconess hospital, Milwauthe Easter vacation.

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Busines Mgr, returned home last week after an ex-of Milwaukee spent Easter with Mrs. sume her course on Monday. John Engelmann and Mrs. Selma Nau--Arno Garbisch, accompanied

his sisters, Frieda and Florence Gar- | --Miss Mary Gay Searles, beka Sunday.

spent the Easter week end at her spent the Easter vacation with her Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zettel of West Bend -Miss Arlette Mehlos, who attends died Wednesday, April 5, at the home

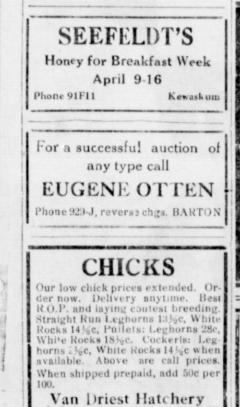
is spending her Easter vacation at -Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer was an ry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family bara Falk, Ollie Staehler, Jr. and Oli-

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maid of honor. Rita and Mrs. Hauser were schoolmates at the University o lisconsin last year.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann had as their guests Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and children, Sharon and Kim of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Berard and sons, Ralp) and Gene of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs Ed. Landvatter of West Bend and Mis Doris Trott of Kohlsville



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Accused 'Spy' Ridicules Charges; Johnson Says U.S. Defense Okay; Britain to Cut Purchases in U.S.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

LATTIMORE: "Pure Moonshine"

Owen Lattimore, mustachioed, mild-mannered United Nations employee, was the big news of the Communist expose which Senator Joseph McCarthy had instigated and of which the highlight was Ma-Carthy's charge that Lattimore was Russia's top spy in the United States and that he was in the em-ploy of the U.S. state department. IN AFGHANISTAN on a U. N. mission, Lattimore when informed of the charge, cabled a press asso-ciation that McCarthy's "rantings" were "pure moonshine.

It appeared that McCarthy was out on the shakiest limb of his po-litical life. Loudly asserting that he would base his entire case against the state department, which he charges was infiltrated with Communists, on the truth or falsity of the Lattimore case, the senator appeared to be off on the wrong foot at the start.

Lattimore was working for the U.N., not the state department. He had not been connected with them for five years, the state department said. His lawyers hung a libel suit threat on McCarthy, contending that when McCarthy named Lattimore as the "top Red spy" in a private session with newsmen,

was outside senatorial immunity LATTIMORE expressed pleasure

that McCarthy was basing his whole case upon him for, he said, when he returned to Washington testified, McCarthy would and "fall flat on his face."

Meanwhile, there was much controversy over whether FBI files should be opened to the committee studying McCarthy's charges. Mc-Carthy contended the proof he needed were in these files and in other confidential files. FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover argued that the files should not be open because of the bad effect it might have on "many innocent people" and the fact that it would destroy FBI usefulness in many ways.

BRITAIN:

Less Buying

Great Britain, stipulating many "ifs," planned to cut purchases from the United States and other dollar countries by as much as 25 per cen in the period from July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951. By this action, the government hoped to cut its annual gold-dollar deficit in half by mid-1951.

THE DESIRED GOAL could be reached only under the following conditions, the government said: 1. Continued good business in the United States.

2. The lid is kept on wages, prices and dividends in Britain. 3. British productivity goes on

BIG THREE: GOP Advisor

John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, former U.S. senator and now U.S. representative to the United Nations general assembly, was signally honored by the na-tional Democratic administration. He was chosen by U.S. State Secretary Dean Acheson as one of his principal advisors during a series of major meetings in London in which the western nations will chart strategy in the cold war.

THE MEETINGS will consist of a session of the 12-nation North Atlantic council and separate conferences of the "Big Three," Acheson, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman. All the meeting, will deal with various aspects of the struggle of the western powers to build up their strength against Soviet communism in Europe and Asia. Selected, too, as an advisor was U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, Philip

Jessup, who was accused by U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy of having an "affinty" for Communistic causes, a charge Jessup hotly denied. The Cooper appointment obvious-

ly was designed to improve relations between the state department and congress and to build a backfire against Republicans who have assailing Acheson and his been policies

WHAT THE APPOINTMENT would do to Cooper's standing in his own GOP ranks was something which only the future would devulge. It was logical to assume there would be some GOP stalwarts who would feel that Cooper had "sold them out" by accepting the assignment from Acheson, when they were trying their best to get Acheson out of the government

And with Cooper a potential gubernatorial candidate in Kentucky in 1951, it would be interesting to see whether his connection with Acheson and the Democrats would imperil his chances in that state, should he elect to make the race for governor

TRUMAN: Won't Open Files

President Truman has refused flatly to surrender federal loyalty files to congress in the current spy investigations, but he was establishing no precedents. Neither was he in any hazardous position in indicating he would ignore congressional subpoenas commanding him to surrender the files.

In fact, so far as could be ascertained officially, no President of the United States ever has honored a similar congressional subpoena. SO, it would seem than congress could fume and stew all it pleased, but it wouldn't get the files it wanted until President Truman changed his mind. Nevertheless, following the President's announcement that would not surrender the files, he the senate group investigating charges of communism in the state department promptly issued subpoenas for the records.

The President's action, in a way, would provide sort of an "out" for Sen. Joseph McCarthy who touched off the state department spy hunt

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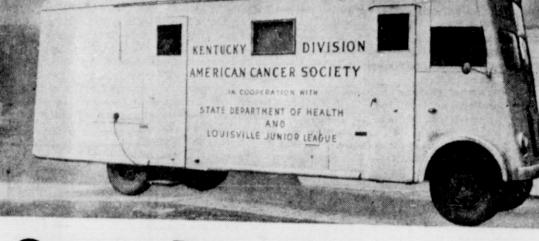
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hold it . . . relax . . . thank you."



Cancer Detectives







Now He Knows

ONE DAY last December, an American newsman walked up to a stocky, pipe-smoking diplomat in the delegates' lounge at the United Nations-Vladimir Clementis, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

"Mr. Minister," said the newsman, "What's this I hear about a purge in the foreign office in Prague?'

"Ridiculous!"

In the never-ending

intensified war on can-

cer, the mobile unit of

the Kentucky chapter of

the American Cancer So-

ciety takes expert liag-

nosticians, using the lat-

est equipment, into the

rural areas of the state.

Shown above, the mobile

unit is parked at the Bell

county health depart-ment in Pineville. At left,

fluoroscope study of the

patient's abdominal

cavity reveals the be-

ginnings of cancerous growth. Since cancer of

most types is curable,

the national cancer so-

ciety recommends peri-

odical physical exami-

nations. In the photo be-

low, a biopsy is removed from the side of the pa-

tient's face.

"A purge which, they say, might even eliminate you."

"Absolutely ridiculous. Look here, why don't you fellows print something true about my country? Why don't you tell the story of our great advances in agriculture and industry, under the Communist regime, instead of printing silly rumors about purges!"

Clementis wouldn't call them silly rumors today. He has now been purged.

NOTE - Reason for the latest Czech purge probably was to pave the way for a complete taking over of Czechoslovakia by Russia. Hitherto the country has been run by Czech Communists. But Poland is now under the dictatorship of a Russian general and this will probably follow in other satellite countries as a crackdown on growing unrest.

Taxation Humor

High taxes have brought a fusillade of forensics from congressional Republicans.

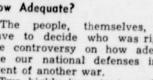
"Suppose a young man decides to propose," opined Congressman Bob Rich of Pennsylvania. "He has to pay a 20 per cent tax on the engagement ring. Then another tax on the wedding ring. And suppose in due time they acquire an offspring.

"Then the taxes really start-20 per cent on baby oil, baby powder, baby lotion and baby creams."

Mom and Sis also had a defender in Rep. Les Arends of Illinois. "And when the tax gougers made up their "sucker list," Arends said, "you ladies were placed at the top and you have been there ever since.

"These are not luxuries," continued Arends, referring to toilet articles and cosmetics. "The American way of life has made these articles as essential to you women as shaving to menfolks. The truth is that the Washington tax-masters regard you women as a 'soft touch.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, not to be out-done, got in a plug for the mem-folks. "From the time they get up in the morning men pay a tax on everything," she said, "their pajamas . . . their bath soap and shaving lotion . . . their razor and hair tonic everything they eat for break-



Two highly important gentlemen in the defense setup had disagreed on the status of American defense

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces in World War II, had declared publicly that he feared United States defenses had "fallen below the danger point."

THE GENERAL'S REMARK stirred a wave of apprehension in many quarters and set some congressmen on a road which may lead to another look at military budget paring.

secretary, didn't agree with General Eisenhower. After a long conference with President Truman, he emerged to assert that our national defenses are "sufficient . unto the needs of the moment."

"How sufficient are these defenses

staff, Eisenhower is chairman.

pears before congress I don't want

t to appear that I talked with him

and tried to influence him in any

Factory workers may become ob-

solete in the future if a new me-

chanical brain-resembling a pin-

ball machine on a jackpot ram-page-will do what its inventor

THE DEVICE, described as cap-

able of operating an entire factory

without human aid, is designated

officially as the magnetic-drum-

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inventor, 31-year-old Floyd Steele,

calls it Maddida for short. What

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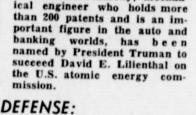
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NEW 'BRAIN':

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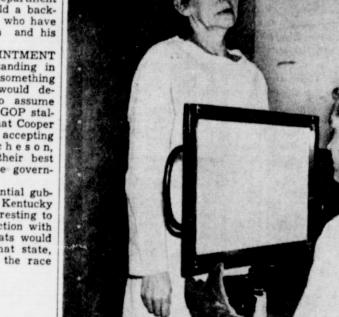
How Adequate?

The people, themselves, would have to decide who was right in the controversy on how adequate are our national defenses in the event of another war.

strength.

But, Louis Johnson, U.S. defense

Just what Mr. Johnson meant by that was not clear, but it was quickly apparent that there could be read into the statement a conclusion that we are safe "at the moment" because no war has been declared. But those jumping to conclusion would immediately query:



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improving with no sharp increases in costs.

4. Exports to dollar markets increase sufficiently to offset the cut in the value of the pound last September for \$4.03 to \$2.80.

5. Gold-earning exports to South Africa can be stepped up. 6. THE DOLLAR NATIONS dem

onstrate readiness to accept im-ports and to invest capital in nondollar areas.

JAPAN:

Treaty Urged

With Gen. Douglas MacArthur and U.S. roving Ambassador Phil ip Jessup agreed on the desirability of the move, strong pressure was building up inside the Truman administration for an early peace treaty with Japan.

THERE is conflict on the issue. It is a group principally within the state department which seeks an early treaty, while many others believe that the treaty project should be shelved in order to prolong indefinitely the present American control.

Added strength was given the treaty proponents when Great Britain urged months ago that a treaty should be completed.

AS might be expected, the Russians had to put their oar in. Moscow insists that there be a big power veto over all treaty terms, but the trend in Washington seems to be for the western powers to proceed by themselves if Russia should refuse to join in under acceptable conditions.

The Japanese treaty is seen by proponents as one line of action the United States could take to strengthen its position in that quarproduced without help from the huter of the globe. man hand or the human brain.

SQUEEZE PLAY

Reds Knock U.S. Dollar Down to 4 Rubles

The Russians had come up with | the American embassy be restored an economic squeeze play, and the U.S. was vigorous in its protests. Moscow had set a new 4-to-1 ruble exchange for the American dollar. The United States charged the new exchange rate was "completely unjustified.

A note delivered in Moscow demanded that the former exchange rate of 8 rubles for \$1 granted to

FLYING DISKS: Getting Closer

If there were anything to the theory that the "flying saucers" are craft of inter-stellar beings surveying earth for unknown reasons, they appeared to be getting closer to a real target. A veteran private pilot reported that he sighted one of the "saucers" within 25 miles of the nation's capital. Bertram A. Totten, a congressional library clerk, said he saw the disk which was about 40 leet in diameter. ly fictitious."

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Off-Season Santa



Herman F. Luhrs, Detroit, chairman of the American Legion public relations committee, presents a toy to a French boy who manages a smile despite the unwieldy brace he must wear as a result of a broken neck. The toys being distributed are some of 42 tons donated by American children and collected by the American Legion for European children.

SUBMARINES: May Be Scourged

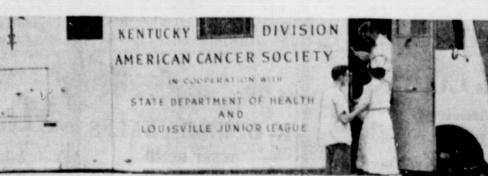
According to a top U. S. navy expert, the feared submarine menance Moscow served notice last in Feb-ruary that, effective July 1, the in the event of another war may not be so fearful after all. Rear Admiral C. B. Momsen has declared that he has reason to believe that a development is "just ahead" that would enable the United States "to drive submarines off the seas." Admiral Momsen is the inventor of the Momsen lung, used in escaping from submarines.

The Admiral declared the submarine problem revolves about the fact that modern submarines can now fire target-seeking and pattern-weaving torpedoes from distances beyond the range at which ships' listening devices can detect the presence of the submarine.

Thus, he said, "I have reason to believe that the solution to this problem is just ahead, and if my prediction is correct, submarining will become a mighty dangerous business. The Admiral's disclosure was to military engineers.







fast . . . and that all-important smoke."

Democrats seemed to enjoy the show as much as republicans until GOP Rep. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania tearfully recited:

"No baby oil for you, young man, Bareback babe, with cheeks of tan.

By the rule of Uncle Sam. You're a luxury, little lamb. The skin we loved to touch with powder

We sadly pat while you yell louder:

So now you know my little man, Why Mama votes republican."

Byrd Battle

The senate hasn't seen the end of the feud between Minnesota's breezy, young Sen. Hubert Hum-phrey and Virginia's apple-cheeked Sen. Harry Byrd. Humphrey is still trying to sprinkle salt on Byrd's tail.

The brash Minnesotan raided Byrd's favorite nest, the senate economy committee, with a charge that instead of saving money it was wasting money. He pointed out that the committee hadn't even met for two years.

This brought the Byrd forces to the senate floor in full array. More Republicans and Dixiecrats turned out to defend Byrd than listened to the debate on the Marshall plan and Atlantic pact. One by one they lambasted Humphrey, who couldn't get a word in edgewise. When he finally gained the floor, the Byrd forces drifted out, left him to talk to a near-empty chamber.

Bouncing Sen. Ken Wherry of Nebraska, the republican leader, actually hustled among the Republicans, urging them to leave Humphrey stranded. "This guy has given us a rough time," he said.

Republicans joined southern Democrats in trailing out of the senate chamber.

Stung by this insult, Humphrey lashed back at Byrd with facts instead of oratory. He also offered to meet Byrd any time in open debate, even sent several radio interviewers to try to arrange it. So far, Byrd has not accepted the challenge.

NOTE - What also burned up Aumphrey was the way adminis-tration Democrats left him to battle Byrd's friends singlehanded.

Power Lobby Picks

The potent oil lobby and the electric power interests are now planning their politics several years ahead. When a senator opposes them, they begin grooming opposition for him, and in one case-North Dakota - have already picked a candidate.

He is North Dakota's Gov. Fred Aandahl, who will run against Sen. Bill Langer in 1952.

The oil crowd is sore at Langer because of his outspoken opposition to state ownership of tidelands oil.

U.S. embassy would have to pay \$1 for four rubles. The effect of this, U.S. officials said, would be to increase the cost of operating the embassy by nearly a million dollars a year. While not a tooimportant development, the action was another aggravation Even with price reductions announced by Moscow at the time

the ruble was devalued, the American note pointed out that Moscow prices are still "extremely high relative to prices in Washington.' White bread, it was asserted, costs \$1.40 a kilogram (2.2 pounds) compared with 26 cents in Washington. The Washington price of

\$1.52 a kilogram for butter was contrasted with a range of \$8.58 to \$11.03 in Moscow. Moscow was told that its order arbitrarily setting the new exchange rate was "pure-

at the opening of a three-day conference on computing machinery Steele, who is also an aeronautical engineer at Manhattan Beach, Cal., said the machine was the forerunner of the completely automatic factory-where goods will be KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Human Nature Acting As It Does These Days, You Don't Have to Look Far for Top Story Plots By BILLY ROSE

Two days after this historic heist,

one of the army of dicks working

on the case got a phone call from

an underworld character whe of-

fered to give bim the name of the

man who had masterminded the stick-up. His motive for squealing,

be said, was revenge, and when his

couped.

THE

FICTION

CORNER

In Battle Creek, Michigan, on July 30, 1949, a Mrs. Zilpha because he was muscling in on its

Perske asked her husband for a hundred dollars, and when he wanted to know what it was for she refused to tell him. One word led to a thousand others, and finally the hysterical housewife ran into the bedroom, took a rifle from the closet and shot herself.

Mrs. Perske hung on for two days, and during that time her husband not only gave his blood to keep her going but persuaded friends to do the same. A few minutes before she died, he learned what she had wanted the hundred dollars for-to surprise him on his birthday with a new hunting

One night in the Spring of 1924, in the middle of the Illinois flat-Fahy, the post office department's

lands, the engineer and fireman of a fast mail train found themselves looking into the barrels of a couple of guns. The men behind the guns told them to stop the train and back it up to a crossing they had just Billy Rose

passed. At the crossing, four men wearing gas masks stepped out of a sethe mail-car window, they tossed a tear bomb inside, and when the mail clerks came out the bandits went in. When they drove off, they took with them 60 bags of registered mail which contained two milgotiable securities.

ace inspector, and in a matter of hours, road blocks were set up, suspects were being questioned, and detectives from New York to San Francisco were on a 24-hour shift.

dan. After shooting the glass out of lion dollars in cash, jewels and ne-

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

ON AN EARLY morning broadcast out of Berlin a few weeks ago, Bill Downs of CBS relayed the fol-

lowing: Shortly after the war, a German Hausfrau was notified that her sol-dier husband had died in a Russian prison camp. After the usual formalities, the Berlin authorities issued a certificate of death, and a few months later the woman re-

that her husband was alive and would arrive by train on a certain date. The woman showed husband No. 2 the notice, and the couple decided

three of them to sit down at a table and talk the matter out. When the train pulled in a few

as it may seem, was Inspector Bill heart attack the night before. Fahy, and when he planned the hold-up, he was certain he'd get away with it because he knew he'd be assigned to track himself down. The thing he didn't figure on was stances, it was the only decent The case was assigned to Bill the resentment of the underworld thing to do.

SANE AND SENSIBLE

By Richard H. Wilkinson

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that the sensible thing was for the

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> When the woman got back to her flat, she found her second husband had committed suicide. A note explained that, under the circum

EXPECTANT . . . Great Britain's royal family is described as "icily non-committal" regarding reports that Princess Elizabeth is expecting another baby.

> - This Is Your Paper What Is A Newspaper?

By William R. Nelson

EVERY AMERICAN old enough to read is familiar with the home town newpaper. Yet, how much do the readers know about it? How well do they understand its problems and actions; its place in their lives, in the community, state and nation? Just what is a home town newspaper? Dictionaries have varied defini-

tions of "newspaper," but none reach them contains the full meaning of the word. Even journalism's "Hall of Fame" editors have given widely differing definitions of what we in the United States call newspapers. A home town newspaper.

> such as this one, is so many things, all of

them important, that it cannot be Answer: Certainly not always. defined in a few words. It is similar to but still unlike every other business, profession, and institution in this community. Yet its services are so numerous and varied that it is a vital part of all of the others. And more, too.

The local newspaper is a mirror of its community; a clearing house for ideas; a library of local information; a market place; a sentry constantly watching over civic and official affairs; and a partnership in which the owners the advertisers, the readers and the community all have interests. In addition, it is a manufacturing plant for production of printed matter.

Unlike a foodstore, it cannot feed its community's people. But its advertising columns can nurture the food store.

ice, but newspapers have been banks' best protection against the damage misinformation or misguided interference might cause.

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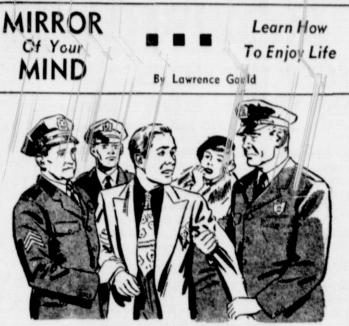
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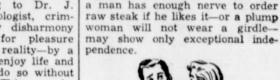


Does pleasure-seeking lead to crime?

Answer: Not in itself. The most | cause it saves time and trouble, virtuous person seeks what gives but there's no fixed rule as to how him pleasure - at least some of rigidly he'll do so. The fact that the time. According to Dr. J. Groen, Dutch psychologist, crim- raw steak if he likes it-or a plump inality is caused by disharmony

between the wish for pleasure and the demands of reality-by a persons's wanting to enjoy life and not knowing how to do so without getting into trouble. This may be due to defective mentality, to unrealistic early training, or occasionally to having been brought up with such rigid moral standards that one gives up trying to

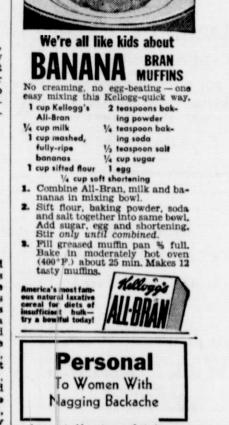
Are eccentric people "crazy"?





Should a parent be afraid to say, "I don't know"?

Answer: Certainly not. A child who is old enough to ask questions you can't answer should be able to face the fact that no one knows everything, and the longer this discovery is put off, the more of a shock it will be. Children should be taught that knowledge is like money; it's not given for nothing, but has to be worked for. But when possible, say, "I don't know, but I will try to find out," and encourage children to do the same. With an adult or a child, the person who fears to "display



Gems of Thought

Texas is not the biggest s ate

Take a barber for instance.

you gotta take your hat off :-

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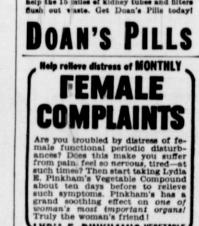
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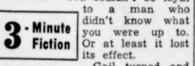
As we get elder, stress and strain, over-scretion, incessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney func-tion. This may lead many folks to com-plain of algging backache, loss of pep and energy, bladaches and disziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness is distary indiscretions. If your disconflotts are due to these

ampness of dietary induscretions. If your disconforts are due to these enuses, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretie. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amaxing how many time: Dean's give happy relief— help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters fush out vaste. Get Doan's Pills today!



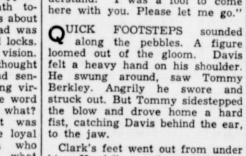
down the moon-flooded path to-**R**^{OBERT} YOUNG and his delight-ful wife were supposed to be ward the beach. His arm was about her waist and Rita's red head was vacationing in New York after he very close to Tommy's blond locks. Tears blinded Gail's vision. finished "Ellen", for United Artists release. But he was so busy that "That's what you get," she thought they had to sandwich celebrating bitterly, "for being sane and sen-sible all your life. For being virtheir 17th wedding anniversary in between engagements. In a hotel tuous and loyal." Loyal! The word provoked a laugh. Loyal to what? To Tommy Berkley? That was ridiculous. You couldn't be loyal

GAIL WATCHED TOMMY Berk-



Gail turned and started back toward the lodge. Two months ago she had come up here with her folks for the summer. The day after their arrival she had met Tommy Berkley. They had danced and Tommy had looked down at her and said: "You're not pretty or beautiful, you're glorious, which is really a weak word to express what I mean."

Gail had known then why all her life she had been sane and sensible. It had been for Tommy.



him. He fell groaning. "You dirty dog!" Tommy said, coldly brutal. "You ought to be Then he turned to Gail, hung." where she had sunk to her knees. He helped her up.

They walked along the beach. Tommy's arm supported her. They stopped at the foot of the path. "The dirty dog," Tommy said. 'Why can't a man like Davis accept the fact that there are some good girls left? Why does he have to think they're all alike?"

He grinned. "Lucky thing for

both of us. Rita and I were sitting

on the big rock beyond the point.

"Oh, Tommy!" She smiled, dab bing at her eyes. "It-it's all right now. I-I was foolish to have come here with him. If you hadn't come

Services Are Varied "No. No, Clark! You don't un-derstand. I was a fool to come

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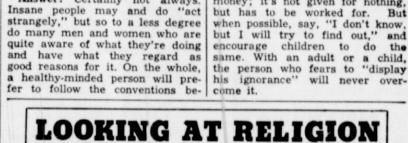
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directions; afterward they talkedabout his NBC show, "Father Knows Best", about their four daughters, about his campaign to promote safer driving among young people, for which he has been speaking far and wide.

ROBERT YOUNG

suite overflowing with flowers, they

cut a wonderful cake before lunch

one day while a photographer gave

A world-wide search has been in stituted for the six most beautiful women in the world and the six handsomest men, to portray the leading roles in Albert J. Cohen's "Prehistoric Women", for Eagle Lion. Sounds ambitious!

Stefan Schnabel, of "This is Nora Drake", son of the famous pianist, Arthur Schnabel, has an impressive record as an actor in radio, the theatre and motion pictures. His latest picture was "The Iron Curtain". Perhaps because he was so convincing as a Nazi on the screen the U.S. office of strategic services used him in Europe during the war.

Dan Seymour has been made chairman of the board of judges of the Boys' Club of America. The Board screens thousands of recommendations to select the national boy of the year, a citation for outstanding junior citizenship.

Alan Dale, of "Sing It Again" daughters not to go out with him, (CBS Saturdays,) must be the hat though they didn't say why. "Clark!" she forced a laugh. industry's best customer. Bobbysoxers have snatched four of his in the last two months. But his 35 fan clubs made up for that when they learned that the singer had been laid low with a virus infection. They sent him 46 assorted remedies. Dale played safe and stuck to his doctors' prescriptions.

When 40 New York high school reporters interviewed Robert Q. Lewis, m.c. of "The Show Must Go one brought along a bowl of On' goldfish. He asked the humorist to swallow them to make his story and pictures better!

A little more than a year ago Steve Cochran and Robert Webber, both broke and jobless, met at a party in New York. Then Steve was signed as Mae West's leading man "Diamond Lil," and did "White in Heat" and "The Victim"; Webber also landed a stage job, with Melvyn Douglas. They met again on the Warners lot; both have star-ring roles in "The Two Million Bank Robbery".

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Steve Calvert, a bartender by night, is Hollywood's foremost gorilla imper-Friend Irma Goes West" ... Peter sonator, is doing his stuff in "My Scully, producer of Monogram's "Latham Family" series, is looking for a boy to replace Gary Gray as son of star Raymond Wilburn in future films-Gray has been signed by M-G-M ... Rosema.y deCamp has been trying to fit a 9 foot, 4 inch sailfish she caught at Acarulco into an 8-foot space above her fireplace.

At the point where the path skirted the tennis courts before coming to the lodge steps, Gail saw a figure and stopped, catching her breath.

"Hi there, Gail. I saw you walking down this way and followed." Even without the help of moon

Clark's feet went out from

under him. He fell groaning.

light to etch out the features of the

man Gail recognized the voice. It

was Clark Davis. Davis was tall

and good looking and dark. He

was considered wild. He had a rep-

utation. Mothers warned their

"Sorry." He came close. "I guess I've been frightening you

ever since you came up here. I

A path of molten gold streamed

across the lake. Tentatively, Clark

Davis slipped an arm around her

waist. And when she offered no

objection he stopped and swung

her to face him. "Gail!" he cried hoarsely. "Gail!" And he took her

into his arms. She yielded, gave

him her lips in a long kiss. When

it was over she broke away, sud-

denly, unaccountably, regretful,

"Don't! Please! I-I think we'd

But Clark Davis didn't under-

stand. He couldn't understand.

He seized her wrist and jerked

her up close to him. "Listen," he said tensely. "I love you! Don't you hear! I want you—

have wanted you since the first

day you arrived here. And you

'You frightened me at first!"

wish I didn't."

guilty, ashamed.

better go back."

want me!"

When we heard you cry out we thought there was trouble and she went back to the lodge by the road. came over to investigate. I'm glad I found you, because now you'll be the first to know of Rita's and my engagement."

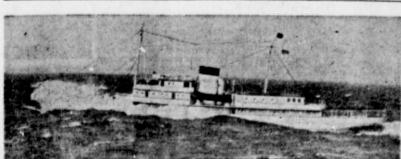
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KEEPING HEALTHY Aiding Lonely Hospital Patients

By Dr. James W. Barton

HEALTH NOTES

dren in various children's instituand women away from loved ones out loved ones to comfort him brings an even sadder vision.

I have written before about the children's hospital in which the nurses "Cuddled up" little children and babies. This soothed the little ones mentally and physically and helped them to eat and sleep peacefully

That patients in various military hospitals are suffering loneliness was disclosed by a survey conducted by the psychiatry and neurology division of Veterans' administration. This was reported in "The Journal of the American Medical Association." Of 52,000 mental patients in V.A. hospitals, one-third have been visited by neither family nor friends for a year or more. In one hospital only 219 of 785 the previous year. While this seems | majority of cases.

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If a person, attempting to reduce, |

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The first step in the treatment of

migraine is to establish regular

There is no worse disease than

fear, and thousands of heart pa-

tients are living in needless terror.

Thinking "tall and erect" is al-

When the thyroid gland in the

neck becomes overactive, all the

body processes are speeded up.

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WE ALL HAVE a great deal of | terrible neglect on the part of sympathy for the lonely chil- families and friends, it is only too true that some veterans are better tions. It is hard enough for men off without visitors because there is something, of which the rest of to have the days and nights pass in us know nothing, that causes severe loneliness, but a little child with- disturbances when visitor and patient meet.

> I have written before of a boxer, who had been "knocked out" by blows to the head several times, whom I visited regularly for some years. I was about to get him discharged from the hospital. He took a job and did well for

awhile but finally had to return to the hospital. When I made my next visit, although I was his only visi-tor, I disturbed him and the physi-cian in charge of his case agreed that my visits would not help him. Dr. Harvey J. Tompkins, chief of the psychiatry (behavior) and neurology (structure of brain and nerves) division states that while visitors might be disturbing in some instances, they would be highpatients had had a visitor during ly beneficial to the patients in the

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One of the commonest causes of

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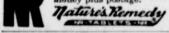
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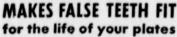
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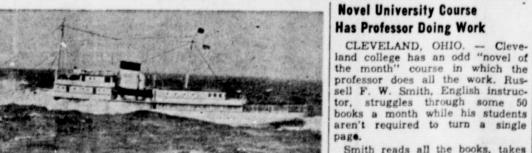
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