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# State Beagle Club **Annual Field Trial** Here Next Week End

The Wisconsin Beagle club will hold its 28th annual American Kennel club licensed field trial at Kewaskum again beginning next Friday, Sept. 29, and continuing through Monday, Oct. 2. The 22nd annual licensed specialty bench show will take place Saturday evening, Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock in the Modern Woodman hall

Headquarters for the dogs will be at Joe Eberle's kennels. Joe serves as president of the state club. Dogs from several states besides Wisconsin whi compete in the events. This year's trial and show are expected to rank among the largest ever held by the club. The beagles will be run on cottontail rabbits in the surrounding area The trial will open with the running of the 15-inch all age females at 8 a. m. Friday, followed by the 13-inch all age males at 1 p. m. On Saturday the 13-inch all age females will be run starting at 8 a. m. and Sunday's trial will be devoted to the 15-inch all age males. Monday will be held in reserve in case of bad weather one day or the trial is not completed.

Judges will be Ken McGovern of Grand Rapids, Mich, and Dom DeAngelis of Kenosha. Herb. Giant, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will be the show judge. Prizes, trophies and ribbons will be awarded the winners.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, th Girl Scouts sponsored a potluck supper at the Legion clubhouse. Parents and families of the scouts attended. As part of the evening's program gifts were presented to Mrs. Harry Koch and Mrs. Wayland Tessar in appreciation of the work they have done for the scouts, Mrs. Ted Rohlinger and Mrs. Charles Miller were introduced as the new scout leaders. Mrs. E. E. Kraus of Cedarburg gave a short talk on the ideals of scouting. She also led the girls in singing some songs. Mrs. Kraus is Girl Scout consultant of Washington and Ozaukee counties. Margie Velm, Scribe

RALPH MARX, JEROME STAUTZ CALLED BACK INTO SERVICE fourth year at La Crosse State Teach-

Orders have been received by Ralph Marx of this village to report at Fort

# **College Students** First County Group Haebig, Kewaskum **Begin Fall Terms** Many students from Kewaskum and

icinity left within the past week or county draftees left Hartford Wedneswo to begin the fall terms at various day morning for induction into th colleges, universities and other schools. armed forces. There were 10 in A total of nine 1950 graduates of Ke- with two more to leave on Sept. 29. waskum High school are continuing The 12 men are part of the 36 who too their education. William Edwards has pre-induction physical examinations enrolled as a freshman at Concordia last month at Milwaukee. They comcollege, Milwaukee. Others of the graprise the county's draft quota for the month of September.

duates who are attending school in that city are Jerome Guldan, Mar-The group included: Herman J. Sl. quette university; Jeanette Kaniess, non, R. 3, Hartford; Donald P. Schulwho is taking nurse's training at the teis, R. 1, Hubertus; Walter J. Bingen. Milwaukee hospital; Frank Krueger, R. 1, Allenton; Orville J. wroth, R. 1 University of Wisconsin Extension Jackson; Jacob A. Ritger, R. 3, West chool; Diane Schaefer, Milwaukee Bend; Norbert A. Hennig, R. 1, Cedar- 2,648 votes against 1,928 for Holtebeck burg; Dan E. Boden, R. 5, West Bend; State Teachers college; Virginia Thull, St. Mary's School of Nursing, and Charles R. Maher, R. 1, Hartford, and date, got 721 votes. Haebig will be op-Donna Miller, Cardinal Stritch college. James M. Fehring, R. 4, West Bend. posed in the fall election on Nov 7 by Miss Miller's aunt, Sister M. Acquin was recently made superintendent of Ralph M. Limbach, R. 1, Hubertus, polled 736 votes in the primary. He that college. Another 1950 graduate, and Wilfred G. Schmidt, R. 1, Germ-1 Charles Schultz, has enrolled at the antown University of Wisconsin, Madison, and

Daniel Zanow is a freshman at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind. Other local students returning to chool for the second year include Marian Domann, Milwaukee County draft board clerk. School of Nursing; Louise Strohmeyer, St. Mary's School of Nursing, Milmen traveled to Milwaukee for pre-

waukee; Donald Schneider, who is studying pre-dentistry at Marquette university, and Mary Gay Searles, proximately 12. At present there is no Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point.

Bernice Blank is in her second year of nursing studies at Deaconess hos-Backhaus also is taking her first year

ourse, Richard Edwards, who attended Concordia college last term, has December. Fond du Lac county's first quota of enrolled at Ripon college. Rita Schmidt is continuing her nurse's training at 25 men will leave for induction Sept. St. Mary's hospital, Madison. Betty 29 and will go to Fort Riley, Kansas. Kewaskum, who was unopposed for Ann Rose, a student at Ripon college Herriges of Kewaskum, Norbert M. ticket. last term, has switched to Platteville State Teachers college. Barbara Theisen of R. 1, Campbellsport, and Schaefer has returned to Marquette university, and Arlette Mehios to the University of Wisconsin for her jun-Alice Troedel Bride

or year. Mildred Wallenfelsz is back at St Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac. Suzanne Rosenheimer again is attending Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Ewald Zettler, R. 1, Kewaskum, claimand her sister, Jean, is back at Beaver ed Miss Alice Troedel, daughter of Mr. college, Jenkintown, Pa. for her fourth and Mrs. Walter Troedel, R. 3, West year. Gerhard Kanless, Jr. is in his

tial mass read by the Rev. F. Eschers college. Leon Weddig left for St. Francis Minor seminary, St. Francis, Michaels, on Saturday, Sept. 9. for the third term. Betty Jane Krue-A wedding dinner and supper in the Riley, Kans. for active army service ger begins her fourth term at Milwau-Modern Woodman hall, Boltonville, lied 325,628 votes, while Nels M. Justekee Downer college, Mona Mertes is

of Draftees Leaves Attorney Wins in Race for Assembly The first group of Washington Defeats Veteran Theo. Holtebeck

Last week Wednesday 44 county

county's quota for October will be ap-

22 year old bracket will be given e-

ive Service is expected to reach deep

of Kenneth Zettler

Kenneth Zettler, son of Mr. and afrs.

in Primary; Snyder Victor for **District Attorney** 

Kenneth William Haebig, Kewaskum ess on Monday, Sept. 25. attorney, a newcomer in Washington Open house will be held all day on

county political circles, defeated the veteran politician, Theodore Holtethe most modern and odorless dry beck, for the Republican nomination for the state assembly post in the pri Ours is prepared to do your cleaning mary election Tuesday, Haebig polled in the latest, most skillful manner. -16.9---

Henry F. Renard, third GOP candi DEATH CLAIMS HENRY The two who will leave Sept. 29 are Henry C. Kaempfer, Democrat, who

was unopposed In a three-way race

a, with whom he had lived 21 years. Mr. Narges was born Jan. 4, 1864, in The group left for Milwaukee to be torney, the incumbent, Arthur C. Sny sworn in, after which they will be der, was re-nominated. He polled 2. Linnesota. Surviving are a niece and schedule sent to an army camp. The county 257 votes against 1,805 for Leroy Gon. three nephews, Mrs. Mary Fuller, Fond du Lac, Frank and William of quota for October has not yet arrived ring and 1,364 for Deane R. Bascom according to Mrs. Rose Mary Schmitt, Stephen O'Meara, the only Democrat Eden, and Charles.

The body was in state at the Twoic candidate for the post, polled 690. Jesse M. Peters running against the incumbent, Frank E. Panzer for the induction physical examinations The state senate seat for the 13th district comprising Dodge and Washington unties, lost out by only four votes amendment deferring farmers as there in his own county. Peters polled 2,585

was in World War I and youths in the votes against 2,589 for Panzer. Dodge county, however, voted strongly fo qual consideration whether from city Panzer, giving him the nomination SUPPER FOR PARENTS, FAMILIES pital, Milwaukee, where Vernette or rural areas. The Wisconsin Select- William H. Bodden secured 706 votes for the Democratic nomination er into miral areas in November and will be Panzer's opponent.

All other candidates in the county were nominated without opposition Among them was Ed. J. Campbell of

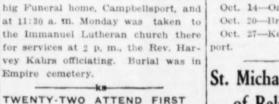
The group will include Raynor W. county treasurer on the Democratic Throughout the state with nearly Gerald J. Schrauth of Campbellsport, all returns in, Walter J. Kohler, Jr.

was credited with 256,988 votes fo governor on the GOP ticket. Leonard

. Schmitt, his opponent, was given 139,176 ,assuring Kohler of the nomnation. Carl W. Thompson won the

Democratic nomination over Charles P. Greene, 125,040 to 36,374.

George M. Smith, incumbent lieut enant governor, polled 285,469 votes against 138,481 for Harold C. Schultz. Bend, as his bride in a 9 o'clock nup- Eugene R. Clifford was the Democratic winner with 86,161 votes to 59,342 weiler in St. Michael's church, St. for Harold A. Lytie, Fred R. Zimmerman, unopposed for the Republican nomination for secretary of state, tal-



The first of regular meetings of the Girl Scouts was held Tuesday, Sept. 2. There were twenty-two girls present. The scouts formed patrols and e-

The troop elected as treasurer, Ma-The troop leader is Mrs. T. Rohlinger

and assistant leader is Mrs. C. Miller. Marjorie Volm, Scribe 

# MAIL TRAIN ARRIVES EARLIER

Effective Monday, Sept. 25, mail in the post office no later than 4:15. Frank Heppe, Postmaster

Assembly-Henry F. Renard (R) 21, Kenneth Wm. Haebig (R) 2648, Theodore Holtebeck (R) 1928, Henry C. Kaempfer (D) 736.

4477, Philip M. Kauth (D) 701.

763, Alfred J. Leverance (D) 658.

4833.

4699.

(D) 677.

(D) 26.

ner (D) 25.

Campbell (D) 43.

11. Goeden (D) 41.

Meara (D) 43.

Leverance (D) 89.

Harry E. Koch (R) 229.

(D) 45.

zer (R) 131, Bodden (D) 40.

Sheriff-Naumann (R) 231,

District Attorney-Gonring (R) 106,

Register of Deeds-Pick (R) 233,

Party Presinct Committeeman

Surveyor-Schaefer (R) 226.

Snyder (R) 79, Bascom (R) 65, O'

219, Justeson (D) 44.

County Clerk-Anton P. Staral (R)

Ours Dry Cleaners in Grid Opener, 38-0 Ours Dry Cleaners will hold a grand The Kewaskum High school football opening on Friday, Sept. 29, in the team played its opening game at Oostew building erected on East Main st. burg Friday night and handed that wo doors west of the Milwaukee riv- school a 38-0 thumping in a pre-seas. er bridge. Work on the dry cleaning on warmup contest. The Highs ran

wild for six touchdowns, three of them plant was started the past summer. Robert Ours is proprietor of the estab- by Allen Coulter. shment, which will open for busin-The first home game, also a nononference affair, was played Friday afternoon against a powerful Kohler

HighsTrim Oostburg

he 29th to allow the public to inspect team. About 50 candidates reported to Coach Ernie Mitchell this season, sevcleaning equipment and building. Mr. en of them lettermen. The lettermen are Jerry Callen, Hilbert Justman, Wally Cudnohoski, Allen Coulter, Paul

Blumer, Sylvester Hawig and Edgar Loomis. Assisting Coach Mitchell this NARGES OF WAUCOUSTA season are Walt Bade and Larry Bea-

Henry Narges, 86, died at 2:30 p. m. Last season Kewaskum tied for sec. Friday, Sept. 15, at the home of his ond place in the Fox Valley Tri-Counephew, Charles Nargos, at Waucous- ty conference and expects to leading contender this fall.

Following is the complete varsity

Sept. 15-Kewaskum at Oostburg Sept. 22-Kohler at Kewaskum Sept. 29-Kewaskum at Green Lake Oct. 6-Kewaskum at Lomira Oct. 14-Oakfield at Kewaskum Oct. 20-Brandon at Kewaskum Oct. 27-Kewaskum at Campbells

## St. Michaels to Hold Class of Religious Instruction

An "Inquiry Class" of religious instruction for adults will be conducted at St. Michael's school, St. Michaels, every Tuesday and Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. The class will begin Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p. m. It will continue during the months of October, November, and until mid-Decemberfor 25 lectures. The course is open to the public.

Non-Catholics are invited, as as interested Catholics who feel they would like a "refresher" course in religious instruction. The classes free. Anyone is welcome and there are

rain No. 154 will arrive here at 4:50 no obligations of any kind to anyone, p. m. instead of 5:12 p. m. All mail to The lectures will be conducted by the be dispatched on this train should be Rev. Francis L. Eschweiler, pastor of St. Michael's church.

Advance notices indicate that great nterest is being shown in these coming classes. One of the features of the class is a question box period. At the end of each lecture time will be allot. ted for the answering of questions Carol Riley, Joan Fay, Elmer Belger,

that the group may care to ask, Anyone is free to ask a qu

Missing in Korea; **Believed** in Hospital Mrs. Clarence Mertes of this village was informed by the department of

Pfc. Mertes Reported

defense last Friday evening, Sept. 15, that her son, Pfc. Allen E. Mertes, 19, was reported as missing in action in Korea. However, a doubt exists as to the report that Allen is missing in action.

Pfc. Mertes was reported to have been missing in the Korean fighting since July 31 but the last letter received from him by his mother was dated Sept. 1. He wrote at that time that he had been in four different hospitals as a malaria patient. Allen has been serving with the 24th infantry division and it is believed that his many hospital transfers caused his unit to lose trace of him and therefore reported him as missing. The report is being checked at present.

For any friends who may wish to write to the young man, his address follows: Pfc. Allen E. Mertes, RA 16301551, 24th Infantry Division, 19th Infantry Regiment, Co. C. c/o Postmaster, APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

BOLTONVILLE BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB

(Meeting Sept. 18)

The meeting was called to order by he president, Joan Fay. After the club members gave the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge, they sang 'Vive La Mour." The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Roger Proeschel and were approved as read, Roll call showed an attendance of 30 persons present. Club members had invited their friends to this special neeting. Elmer Belger gave the treasurers report and collected the dues. The Kiwanis certificate of merit was presented to Roger Zettler. The club was very pleased to have this re-

cognition for one of its members Walter Dishno read the interesting letter that he had received from a German youth, Lothar Beck, in reply to his letter through the international correspondence which the club began in May.

Discussion followed on a proposed tour, parents' night, a constitution for the club, and the month to begin the new club year.

The following was reported: Rose Mary, Evelyn, and Arlene Stachler, Russell Rodenkirch, Walter Dishno reported to the Modern Woodmen their county fair exhibits at their meeting Sept. 6. The sponsors of the club treated the members to a fine bratwurst lunch and soda. Three members and the leaders participated in the program and square dancing of -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks and the Trenton Rangers on Sept. 2. A special treat was given the mem-Berend (R) 4400, Matt L. Goeden, Jr. funeral of a niece in Ohio the past bers and their friends by Miss Grace Kissinger and her dog Duchees. Miss -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Kissinger told about her Seeing Eye (R) 2257, Deane R. Bascom (R) 1364, Mrs. Ed. Haack attended a birthday dog, how he was trained, and how Leroy J. Gonring (R) 1805, Stephen party at the William Luecke home at she was trained with him. She concluded her program by playing the accordion and rendering a number of vocal son Arlyn were week end visitors at selections. The club joined her in the singing of popular songs. The club is very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gensman for accompanying Miss Kissinger to the meeting. Visitors at the meeting were Miss Reuter, vocational home economics instructor at Kewaskum High school, law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Mr. Leithan, principal of the Bol-Marsico of Denver, Colo, spent a va- tonville school, who will also serve on our club council. Refreshments were in charge of Mar--Mrs. Ella Gudex of Campbellsport old Gilford and Walter Dishno. The boys surprised the club by telling their Governor-Schmidt (R) \$2, Kohler with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt experiences in baking the cakes that and Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and they served. Refreshments for the next meeting, Oct. 11, will be in charge -Mr. and Mrs. David Bartelt left of Roger Zettler and Elmer Belger, Schultz (R) \$5, Lytie (D) 22, Clifford Friday for a few days visit with the The boys assured the members that they, too, would provide a fine treat of Record books were collected and the meeting was adjourned.

for services at 2 p. m., the Rev. Har-Empire cemetery. TWENTY-TWO ATTEND FIRST MEETING OF GIRL SCOUTS

Grand Opening of

lected their leaders. ry Bingen, and scribe, Marjorie Volm.

on Oct. 5. He served several years in World War II, including much overis married and the father of one child and is a son of Mr, and Mrs. John Marx.

Jerome Stautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, has also been called versity of Wisconsin. back into the service by the army. He will leave to report at Fort Riley. Kans. on Oct. 3 and then will be sent to Camp McCoy, Wis. Stautz also is married.

#### SISTERS AT CONVENTION; PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CLOSED

The sisters of Holy Trinity school and Mrs. Lillian Martin, teacher at the St Bridget's mission school, were among the 3,000 sisters and lay teachers attending the ninth annual Catholic Teacher institute Thursday and Friday in the Milwaukee auditorium. The schools did not have classes on these two days. The Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, D. D., archbishop of Milwaukee was host to the religious teachers from every Wisconsin diocese.

#### ke MOVE TO OSHKOSH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gabrielson the past week moved from the Art. Doms farm on Hwy. 28 in the town of Kewaskum to their 140 acre dairy farm near Oshkosh. The Gabrielsons recently purchased the farm. They came to the town of Kewaskum about one year ago from the town of Farmington.

> ka THE BROWNIE SCOUTS

The Brownies met at the home of Mrs. Nolting with sixteen girls present. After a short meeting they all went to the park and had a weiner and marshmallow roast. Mrs. E. E. Miller is leader, and Mrs. F. E. Nolting and Mrs. Joe Miller, assistant leaders.

#### -ka-ANOTHER NEW HOME STARTED

Excavating has been done and foun dation work is in progress for another new home in Kewaskum. This one is being erected by Carl Backhaus on his lot on Midland avenue, located between the Backhaus and Jacob Harter homes.

#### -28---EBERLE'S BEAGLE WINNER

Eberle's Blackie won third place in the 15-inch female group in a class of 24 dogs in the Milwaukee Beagle club field trial held here Sunday. The dog fined at St. Joseph's hospital, West door collection. Have your paper rea- 2585, Frank E. Panzer (R) 2589, Wilis owned by Joe Eberle, Kewaskum. Bend.

continuing her studies for her master's seas duty, as a first lieutenant. Ralph degree at the University of Wisconsin, and Frances Sippel is a freshman at St. Mary's Springs academy. David Bartelt has returned to Madison where he is attending law school at the Uni-

> ka BIRTHS

tendorf, Iowa, at a hospital in Daven- pons.

port on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Mr. Romaine is a son of the Elwyn E. Ronaines of this village.

FAY-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fay, Kewaskum, on Thursday, Sept. 14.

VOLLMER-Mr. and Mrs. Herb. day, Sept. 13, at St. Alphonsus hospiwere in her bouquet. tal in that city. Mrs. Vollmer is the former Agnes Thull of Kewaskum, daughter of John Thull.

#### -ka VFW COPS SOFTBALL TITLE

In the championship playoff between Kohlsville, first half winner, and the the Cross Country Softball league last are employees of the West Bend Al-Sunday at Kohlsville, the VFW team uminum company.

won, 4-3. Kewaskum placed third. \_\_\_\_K9\_\_\_\_ HRON INFANT BAPTIZED

and Mrs. E. J. Odekirk, Campbells-The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron was baptized on Sunday, Sept. 17, by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi in ring service performed at Weyauwega Lieutenant Governor-George M Holy Trinity church. She was named Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, by the Juliana Kathryn. Sponsors were Daniel J. McCarty of Campbellsport and age.

Mrs. Fred Miller. 

## BARBERS RAISE PRICES

and blue. Pastel color flowers formed her bouquet. Effective Sept. 25 local barbers will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birkholz were ncrease the price of haircuts to \$5c the attendants, the latter wearing a and shaves to 50c. Children's prices remain the same, 60c during the week and 75c on Fridays and Saturdays.

#### -ke MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leonard E. Schultz and Ruth M. Giese, both of Kewaskum; wedding Sept. 23, Albion J. Lehners, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Jean F. Troedel, West sent to Korea.

Bend. ka HOSPITAL NEWS

Albert Sommerfeld, village, is con-

the bar instance the A

ceded an evening wedding dance son, Democratic nominee and also unwhich was attended by a large num- opposed, finished with 122,302.

ber of relatives and friends. Warren R. Smith, lone GOP candi-White satin fashioned the skirt of date for state treasurer, got 304,983 the bridal gown which was gathered votes, Paul McGettigan and Earl E. to a bodice of lace. The bodice was de- Hanglin, Democratic opponents, got tailed with a peter pan collar, long 70,618 and 68,892 votes respectively, sleeves and a peplum. Lace edged her with McGettigan the winner, Vernon full length well which was shirred to W. Thomson, for attorney general, got a crown of rhinestones and seed 208,844 votes compared to 140,920 for ROMAINE-A daughter was born to pearls. Her flowers were a shower his GOP opponent, William H. Dieter-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Romaine of Bet- bouquet of red roses and white pom ich, a Washington county man. Henry S. Reuss won the Democratic nomina-

Iris Kay Riley, a cousin of the bride- tion with 73,990 votes against 69,773 groom was the maid of honor in a for Robert W. Arthur. gown of orchid satin styled with a net Alexander Wiley, incumbent state

voke and a bouffant skirt of net. Her senator, amassed 289,000 votes in deflowers were yellow roses and white feating Edward J. Finan, who polled pom pons. An identically styled gown \$3,000 on the GOP ticket. Thomas E. of yellow satin and net was worn by Fairchild led the Democratic field olimer of Port Washington ase the the bridal aide, Miss Marian Ernisse, with 56,031 votes compared to 42,553 parents of a daughter born Wednes- also a cousin of the bridegroom, White for Daniel W. Hoan, 40,771 for William pom pons and American Beauty roses E. Sanderson and 21,361 for La Vern R. Dilweg.

Roger Zettler was his brother's best | William K. Van Pelt was reported man. William Troedel, a brother of as the victor for the 6th Congressionthe bride was the groomsman. Guests al seat in congress although Louis J. were seated by Kenneth Troedel and Felleng polled the largest vote in this Harold Bath. county, Other candidates were Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Zettler have returned cis L. McElligott and John P. Doherfrom a week's honeymoon at an undis- ty. On the Democratic ticket Clyde J. Campbellsport VFW, second half tit- closed destination and are now re- Schloemer, West Bend, defeated Kenlists, for the grand championship of siding at Route 2, West Bend. Both neth Kunde, 612 votes to 230 in the county but Kunde won out in the district by a margin of about 2 to 1.

> The totals of the county vote are as follows: Miss Pearl Odekirk, daughter of Mr. Governor-Leonard F. Schmidt (R)

Gettigan (D) 29, Hanglin (D) 17. 2012, Walter J. Kohler (R) 3441, Carl port, became the bride of Leonard W. Thompson (D) 709, Charles P. Birkholz of Weyauwega in a double Green (D) 147. Arthur (D) 23. Smith (R) 3162, Harold C. Schultz (R)

Reverend Habeck in a church parson- 1788, Harold A. Lytle (D) 255, Eugene R. Clifford (7D) 527.

White net over white satin fash-Secretary of State-Fred R. Zimioned the bride's gown worn with a merman (R) 4673, Nels M. Justeson beaded crown and accessories of gold (D) 701.

State Treasurer-Warren R. Smith (R) 4315, Paul McGettigan (D) 487. Earl E. Hanglin (D) 274.

pink satin dress with pearl trim. She Attorney General-Vernon W. Thom son (R) 2394, William H. Dieterich Kaempfer (D) 41. The bride is employed by the Phoe- (R) 2613, Henry S, Reuss (D) 410, Ro-

nix Hosiery company at Milwaukse bert W. Arthur (D) 362.

Mrs. August Birkholz of Weyauwega, 4116, Edward J. Finan (R) 905, Thomis stationed at Fort Sheridan with the as E. Fairchild (D) 279, Daniel W. U. S. army. He served 14 months in Hoan (D) 171, William E. Sanderson Okinawa and is now preparing to be (D) 339, La Vern R. Dilweg (D) 59. Representative in Congress-Fran-

> cis L. McElligott (R) 1359, William K. Van Pelt (R) 977, John P. Doherty (R) 657, Louis J. Fellenz, Jr. (R) 1871,

> Kenneth Kunde (D) 230, Clyde J. State Senator-Jesse M. Peters (R)

County Treasurer-Paul Justman pening lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 26, is entitled "God." (R) 4688, Ed. J. Campbell (D) 698. Sheriff-Sylvester A. Naumann (R)

#### Around the Town Coroner-Richard H. Driessel (R)

Circuit Court Clerk-Lawrence P. sons and Clarence Reigle attended the week.

District Attorney-Arthur C. Snyder West Bend Saturday evening.

Register of Deeds-Edwin Pick (R) -Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and Surveyor-Milton Schaefer (R) 4269. Ripon and they also attended the wed-VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM ding of a relative at Green Lake. A total of 322 votes were cast in the -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gudex of village, which figure is heavy consid-Campbellsport visited Friday evening ering the last primary election when with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt only 238 were recorded. There were and the Clemence Kudek family. 270 Republican votes and 52 Democra--Mrs. Frank Ventura and son-intic, K. Wm, Haebig won out locally by a margin of almost 6 to 1 over Theo-

dore Holtebeck, Renard was a weak cation with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarthird. Leroy Gonring was the high ty and sons. man in the village for district attorney, Below are the complete results: visited from Thursday until Sunday

(R) 179, Thompson (D) 41, Green (D) children, Bonnie and Kenneth. Lieut. Governor-Smith (R) 145,

latter's mother at Almond, Wis, be-Secretary of State-Zimmerman (R) fore going to Madison where David their own making. resumed his studies at the University

State Treasurer-Smith (R) 204, Mcof Wisconsin. -Ben Gregorius of Los Angeles. Attorney General-Thomson (R) Calif. arrived here Monday to spend 101, Dieterich (R) 118, Reuss (D) 24, several weeks with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and other relatives. Mrs. Gre-

U. S. Senator-Wiley (R) 174, Fin- gorius has been visiting in the village an (R) 59, Fairchild (D) 10, Hoan (D) since early summer. 4, Sanderson (D) 21, Dilweg (D) 3. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil of here.

Rep. in Congress-McElligott (R) Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks and child-31, Van Pelt (R) 39, Doherty (R) 42, ren, Sharon and Linda, and Mrs. Cath-Fellenz (R) 121, Kunde (D) 13, Schloe- srine Marks of Milwaukee visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

State Senator-Peters (R) 101, Pan- Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Nor 'till life ends shall we forget her, Kudek and children, Bonnie and Ken-Member of Assembly-Holtebeck neth.

(R) 29, Renard (R) 6, Haebig (R) 210, -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif, Sr. and son Jerome were guests of Mr. and County Clerk-Staral (R) 229. Mrs. Milton Kreif at West Bend Sunday in honor of the christening of STUDIO TO SHOW PROOFS County Treasurer-Justman (R) 213, their infant son. He was baptized by

the Rev. H. Baumer in Immanuel Ev. Coroner-Driessel (R) 218, Kauth and Reformed church, receiving the name Thomas Milton. Sponsors were Clerk of Circuit Court-Berend (R) Miss Fern Johnson and Albert Kreif,

#### LAKES TEAM HAS BANQUET

Baseball players on the Kewaskum Utensil company team in the Land o' Lakes league this season and their Walter Dishno, Club Reporter 

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our wife and mother. Mrs. Martin Krahn, who passed away one year ago, Sept, 20:

Gone from our home, oh, how we miss her;

Loving her deeply, her memory we'll keep;

Sacred is the place where she is asleep.

Sadly missed by Martin Krahn and sons.

-k9----OF CHILDREN'S PICTURES

Representatives of the Woltz Stulo, Des Moines, Iowa, will return to the Modern Woodman hall, Kewaskum, on Monday, Sept. 25, from 1:30 p, m. to 5 p. m. to show the proofs of the kiddies' pictures taken recently for publication in the Statesman.

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-Miss Mary Ann and Clarence Bath wives or friends enjoyed a banquet at and Miss Lucille Voigt of West Bend Forest Lake resort Saturday evening, visited at Libertyville, Ill. on Sundar.

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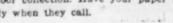
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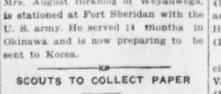
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BIRKHOLZ-ODEKIRK

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

Life in the allied sec-

tors of Berlin these days

is far from utopian, but

to those people of the Communist - dominated

eastern Germany who

seek sanctuary from ter-

ror and oppression, the

western zone looms as a veritable Shangri - Ia.

Above a group of refu-

gees are eating their sup-

per in the courtyard of

their new quarters, the

wartime bunker of Ger-

man high command.

Bullet holes in the walls

were made during the ex-

ecution of members of

the unsuccessful 1944

bomb plot against Hitler.

The refugees (above)

make ready to fly into

west Germany. Their

faces are blanked to pre-

vent identification. Travel

by air is necessary for the

fugitives to avoid seizure

by Communist guards

who ring the borders of

Berlin. Jammed into the

crowded, windowless cor-

ridor of the bunker, the

refugees (right) can do

little to make the heavy

hours lighter while they

wait their turns to move

where western Berlin au-

thorities decide to send

A refugee mother and

her four children (right)

have their papers checked

at the U.S. airbase, pre-

paratory to flying to safe-

ty in western Germany

over the Russian zone

from which they fled.

Most such refugees are

penniless, with nothing

more than the clothes on

their backs.

them.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

# **Truman Gives 8 Points for Peace; Reds Snap Defense Wall in North;** New Wage Increases Are Reported

(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.)

Conference

Chairman Millard Tydings

(left), senate armed services

committee, and house armed

services Committee Chairman

Carl Vinson, (right), are shown

at the White House after con-

ferring with President Truman

on a new tank program which will cost an additional \$500,000,-

The Ford motor company tore

up an unexpired contract with the

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the misinformation that various in-

dividuals and various groups, for

reasons of their own, see fit to

Among other things, Johnson has

been accused of promoting a de-

fensive war and working against

the policies of the state depart-

ment. Criticism of Johnson has

been forthcoming from both Demo-

Casualties

missing in action. The summary

Army casualties were 6,567; navy

27; marine corps 194, and air force

army 343, navy 9, marine corps 66,

The wounded in action included

,740 for the army, 13 for the navy,

127 for the marine corps, and nine

said 60 wounded have been re-

crats and Republicans.

What's in the Future?

#### TRUMAN: Statement of Policy

In an obvious attempt to erase some of the confusion that has developed around the American foreign policy since General Mac-Arthur's statement on Formosa, President Truman made a report to the nation in which he stated eight

aims of this country. At the same time he announced plans for doubling American armed strength to nearly 3,000,000 men and asserted our productive capacity would be pushed to any degree necessary to attain a victory for freedom and the rule of law.

In his speech which was broadcast over a world-wide hookup, the President made it plain that a world war would not develop unless the Communists drove new puppets against the United Nations forces in Korea ...

By this he meant, of course, Chinese Communists who have been reported as massing troops near the Korean border.

However, he made it plain that we would stay in the conflict if such a decision was made. then attacked Russia for violating its pledges of international co-operation and preaching peace, but practicing aggression.

The eight points expounded in his speech: 1. We believe in the United Na-

tions. 2. We believe Koreans have a right to be free.

3. We don't want the Korean fighting to expand into general war. 4. We particularly hope the Chinese people won't be misled into the fighting the U.N. and the Amer- 10 ican people who still are their friends.

5. We want none of Asia, Formosa included, for ourselves. 6. We believe in freedom for all

far eastern nations. 7. We do not believe in aggres

sive or preventive war. 8. We want peace and "we shall achieve it."

## KOREA:

#### Stab at Taegu

North Korean forces, in the greatest advance in several weeks, broke through the northern U.N. defense wall and sent two columns of tanks and troops within a few miles of erage automobile worker is esti-Kyangju, 12 miles south of Pohang. From there the columns could craftsmen, such as tool and die swing west and stab at Taegu from the rear, or continue to push for Pusan some 50 miles to the south.

was the most serious threat to flected in the price of automobiles U.N. forces in a number of weeks. within the near future. Military men were wondering if the Communists had the strength to exploit their penetration. On all other fronts U.N. forces ranks. These increases in the past were holding or counter-attacking. In the northwest U.S. troops continued to root out Reds dug in on a 3,000-foot ridge 12 miles north of Taegu and smashed several Red attempts to cross the Naktong river. On the south-central front U.N. forces further compressed the Red bridgehead across the Naktong JOHNSON: near where it joins the Nam river. In the southwest U. N. forces Refuses to Resign were back in old positions west of Maman and Mason after breaking up new red attacks. On this front the Communists reportedly lost 13,000 troops in four days. In the air navy and air force planes continued to give close supas chief of the nation's military port to ground forces on all fronts, striking savagely with heavy exforces. plosives, rockets, napalm fire

MANPOWER: Doctors and Fathers

> Thousands of men who had looked upon the draft as something remote, a mere possibility in the dim future, suddenly found themselves face to face with the probability of being in the armed forces.

> The house armed services committee announced the draft would be extended to draft-age married men with dependents. Officials estimat-ed there are 1,000,000 married nonveterans of draft age-19 through 25-and that up to 400,000 would qualify for induction.

Meanwhile, a senate house group reached a compromise on a bill to draft doctors and dentists through age 50. The bill upon which the onferees agreed is designed to put into uniform 5,600 doctors and 3,000 dentists who were trained at government expense during World War

Few doctors or dentists actually are expected to be drafted. Military officials are confident the threat of a draft will swell the ranks of volunteers. An added inducement is the fact that volunteers will get \$100-a-month bonus while draftees will not. Doctors could be drafted with the rank of private; volunteers, would get at least a ieutenant's commissio

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of national selective service, reported that nearly three out of five candidates for military service are being rejected.

#### SPY-WEARY HOUSE: Votes Red Curbs

The house had approved by a roll-call vote of 354 to 20 a bill which subjects American Communists to heavy curbs, and the senate was expected to approve a simla; bill.

United Automobile Workers and The measure is unusual on the granted an immediate 8-cent-hour-American scene in that it would ly cost-of-living wage increase. Preforce a political party to register viously, the Chrysler corporation its many fronts (organizations). had made a "voluntary" wage ad-justment of 10 cents an hour. On It goes even further and would compel them to label their propatop of this the White House anganda and deny them defense jobs, nounced the long dispute between bar them from government emthe A.F.L. switchman's union and ployment, and deny them the right western railroads had been to travel abroad. settled with an agreement that gives

President Truman is reported to the union a 23-cent-hourly wage disapprove of the legislation on the grounds that it might impair With these facts in mind, econtraditional American liberties, From omists are asking what's in the a technical viewpoint such legislafuture for the American people? tion if applied to one party could They came up with the immediate answer that it will force the nation be applied to another and thus restricts the individual's political and into direct wage and price concivil liberties. trols much sooner than would other-

According to the FBI, the legislation will hit about 550,000 Commu The Ford company's labor relanists and fellow travelers. J. Edgar tions is always a pattern for the Hoover, director of the FBI, in a automobile industry. Other comrecent report estimated there are panies will follow this trend, most about 50,000 Communists and 10 times that many sympathizers in Current hourly pay of the avthe United States.

#### DEWEY: mated at \$1.75. Rates for skilled All-Out Attack

makers, run about \$2.50. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New Most economists believed the York, who was as dead as a fried new wage increases would be remackerel - politically speaking - after his recent announcement that he was retiring, is back in the Observers reported the over-all limelight. Dewey announced he

picture indicated a round of wage would seek a third term as goverincreases throughout the labor nor of New York.





A newly arrived family (above) sets up home in the single rough room provided by the city in one of the refugee camps. A group of fugitives (left) carrying all their belongings they were able to bring with them, prepare to move into barracks set up for them at one of the camps. These were lucky enough to have bicycles. Most of the refugees, travel by foot and are able to carry even less. It is a dangerous journey they have completed.

# KATHLEEN NORRIS The Live Wire

"DERHAPS this isn't too serious a situation," writes Jack Nolan, of Trenton, "but I'll bet it goes on in lots of families, and maybe it makes some other fellows as mad as it does me. My wife Gussy has a pal named Cicily, who lives about half a block away. They see each other practically every day, and as Cicily's husband is an old friend of mine, we often get together for an evening's amusement. We have two boys and a girl, Cicily and Dan two girls and a boy, we have about the same incomes, tastes-really a lot in common

"I don't telephone Dan three times a year. But Gussy has to call Cicily every morning, and almost every evening. Every bit of news she gets has to be rushed to Cicily; the kids' school marks, a letter from her mother, someone having a divorce or a baby or a new house or a visitor. And they'll go on about them for hours! I am a court stenographer and one night I took down a 20-minute conversation, and I showed it afterward to my wife. Here they were saying three times, 'when do I see you?' and I don't know, darling,' and 'Oh, aren't we going to Rosamond's tomorrow, of course we are!'-and then in five minutes they were at it 'But when do I see you, again: 'I don't know, dear, I'll dear?' call you,' and 'Oh, goodness, we're going to meet at Rosamond's, of ourse

#### "Passing the Word"

"Does that sound like sense? It isn't. But when I call my wife down she only laughs. She calls it passing the word,' and says she'd imply burst when some tidbit of gossip comes her way if she couldn't pass it along. Can't you say something sometime about the time women waste at the telephone? Ask them what they'd think if their husbands had to call each other up every night and giggle over the events of the day. I don't come home at night to listen to that murmuring going on in the hall all eve-



". . . every morning . . . evening . . . "

ning. It's about the only thing that's wrong with my wife, so why the heck can't she stop it?"

Jack, it seems to me that you are the one who ought to stop. Stop trying to take out of your wife's life what is really an integral and important part of it. She is evintly a live terested in all that goes on about her, and at present her only steady companions are three small children, all under seven years of age. All day long their demands, difficulties, needs, their incessant babbling and weeping and their unanswerable "why?" goes on, and she meets it with love and patience and laughter, because it is her job.



bombs and machine guns. B-29's and B-26's continued to strike deep into Red territory.

#### LEWIS:

#### The Bear Growls

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and known in some quarters as the unhappy bear in labor's ranks, has growled again. This time the victim was AFL President William Green.

Lewis told Green in no uncertain terms that his union would not be bound by a no-strike pledge during the war emergency.

He charged Green of bartering the rights of labor to appease his "innate craving for orthodox respectability" and added: "Restrict, your pledges to your own outfit.

We can do our own no-striking." Some believed Lewis used this means of getting back at Green for not including the miners in unity talks between the AFL and the CIO.

EMPLOYMENT: All-Time High

Employment in the United States was the greatest in the nation's history, the department of commerce reported with more than 62 million persons at work.

The only decrease noted in the entire employment picture was that of farm workers. A drop of 280,-000 during the month, to 8,160,000, was reported.

The August total was 752,000 above the record set in July, 1948.

The upswing was attributed to factory hiring during August. The ranks of non-farm workers swelled to an unprecedented 54.2 million, an increase of 1.4 million.

The census bureau also disclosed there were 1,337,000 in the armed forces last month. The figure was derived by subtracting the entire civilian labor force of 64.867,000including both the employed and the unemployed job seekers-from the grand total of 66,204,000 which includes the armed forces.

The survey said 1,153,000 were employed during the month.

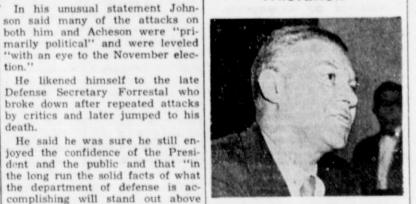
His return to the ring would inhave been reflected in the cost of dicate the Republicans have found living in all fields.

an issue. In his own words: "We Some economists, however, be will not survive this crisis (the lieve that as soon as the wage Korean conflict) unless we have a structure is equalized to make up strong and constructive opposition for loss of purchasing power since party to force correction of the er-Korea, the economy will go along rors and incompetence of the national administration and to comon a plateau.

pel it to take a larger, view of our dangers and more effective action to meet them." Political observers reported there

can be no doubt now as to what campaign issues the Republicans Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, nder fire from many quarters to will expound this fall. On all fronts resign but still backed by President it will be a sharp attack on Presi-Truman, flatly rejected a demand for his resignation and said he had "no apology" for his record dent Truman's conduct of the Korean war.

#### Mistaken



Ex-New Dealer Lee Pressman, (above) admitted onetime Communist, in testimony before a house committee named three other government employees who were Communists in 1934 and 1935. Now Pressman says he feels he made a "mistake" by joining the Communist party and that he has cut all connections with them.

#### FORMOSA: **Confusion Increases**

A total of 6,886 Korean war casual-New confusion has been added ties were reported by the defense the Formosa question with Presdepartment as the conflict got well ident Truman's statement that it into its third month. The total, would no longer be necessary to owever, did not include those sufkeep the U.S. seventh fleet off Forfered during the latest big Commumosa once peace has been settled n the Korean war. The total included 443 killed in

No one seems sure just what action, 3889 wounded, and 2.436 President Truman means. On the surface the statement would seem premature and adds to existing confusion.

The question in mind: Does it mean a promise to the Russiandirected Chinese Communists that Combat deaths by services were the Nationalist forces on Formosa will receive no help from the United States if the Reds try to seize the island?

Originally the President ordered the fleet "to prevent any attack or Formosa.

The army accounted for 2,484 of The hint that U.S. warships will the total currently listed as missbe withdrawn from the defense of ing in action. Five navy men are Formosa is a new indication, in missing, one member of the ma- the minds of many, of a widening breach between the White Hous rine corps, and 64 air force men, and the military





Using her battered suitcase for a table, a refugee (left) from the Polish - annexed borderlands eats the sparse supper offered at the west Berlin camp, sharing it with her dog whom she managed to keep with her all during her long flight from behind the iron curtain. In June 4,-335 such refugees made their way into western Berlin, almost double the May total of 2,835, officials report.



#### Familiar Spirit

But when they are in bed, and you have come home with your budget of news, and the day's mail and the evening paper and the radio have all contributed to her saga of events, she just can't help calling a familiar spirit out of another kitchen and nursery, and "passing the word." She can't do it the daytime, she and Cicily are too busy, but how they do love that evening interchange-that "Honestly!" and "What did I say she'd do?" and "My dear, if this one isn't a boy Mary says she'll throw it back, and "Oh, she got the tweed. She says she'll wear it three year, and in that time Joe'll forget it cost sixty.'

And believe me, Jack, these things are important-just as important as the cases you hear in court every day. You hear of lawsuits, property squabbles, contracts broken, delinquencies, felonies. And they all stem out of the kitchens that were slovenly, mothers who were not interested in their job, wives who didn't watch budgets and consult experienced elders as to nursery discipline and the latest methods of child analysis. They stem from divorce, from household quarrels, from debt and dirt and disorders - three dangers from which your good wife evidently keeps her household free.

All day long you are entitled to discuss what interests you with your associates. Gossip goes about the court, about the lunch table where you and an always-shifting g.oup of clerks discuss the Judge, the crowd, the criminals, the morning newspaper and a thousand other things. These things seem to you infinitely more significant than Gussy's enthusiastic description of a bride she happened to see, of little Augusta's tooth, of the jelly that didn't harden and the way the linoleum curls up under the bathroom door. But they are not.

You are getting a rather sordid section of the saddest side of life. Gussy is swimming in a high tide of American home life; the finest home life in the world. That little John borrowed a boy's bicycle, and Cicily advised Gussy to walk John and the bicycle back to its owner, and explain, and that the other mother was lovely about it, and little John apologized, is a small but vital triumph for law and ord-You see the sad results of disorder and the broken law. Gussy and Cicily see the beginnings of something better.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE **Study of Department Procedure** Leads to Recent Reorganization

This is the second of a series of six articles on the department of state and its personnel by Walter A. Shead. Western Newspaper Union's Washington correspondent.

#### By WALTER A. SHEAD

Washington, D. C. - Considerable fun has been poked at the department of state in by-gone years when even the secretary of state did not have full executive authority, when appointments to the department were considered plums for some deserving or undeserving politician or the ambitious and socially climbing rich.

Conditions and traditions had grown up in the department wherein the foreign or career service was almost a law unto itself and this tightly knitted clique could bypass or defy the orders of the secretary of state.

Intensive studies as to reorganization of the department have been going on for the past dozen years and in 1944 the results of these studies began to take form and culminated in new legislation in 1947, giving the secretary of state "full authority" over the direction of the department and the foreign

service. The provisions of law which had vested authority in subordinate officials were amended and such authority now is vested solely in the secretary. In addition, a complete

reorganization of the entire set-up of the department has been completed which insures a direct chain of command from the top down to the operatonal units of the department.

When Dean Acheson was named secretary, he had been vice-chairman of the Hoover commission for reorganization of the executive branch of the government. He lost no time in putting into effect the recommendations of the Hoover commission.

Direct appointments to the department proper are made after full investigation and screening.

The personnel of the foreign service are selected even more carefully and only after their graduation from the foreign service institute, a graduate school of high scholastic standing operated by the state department itself and about which more will be said later. . . .

**REORGANIZATION** of the department had two purposes in mind: one, to set up a machine to carry out U.S. responsibilities, in the formulation and execution of foreign policy; and, two, to emphasize the department's work with congress and the public-atlarge.

Immediately after the war the department of state absorbed several war agencies, among them the Office of War Information. In these agencies there were beyond doubt some friends of Russia, then our ally. There may have been some Communists or fellow travel- ty, the evidence goes to the depart-

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have the material for a column.

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said the watchmaker, "and each

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"Maybe," said the watchmaker,

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"Well," said the old gent, "the

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smiled the old man,

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World War?"

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I said.

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JAMES EDWIN WEBB UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE

UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE James Edwin Webb, born Green-ville county, N. C., October 7, 1906, son of John Frederick and Sarah Gorham Webb. A. B. from University of North Carolina, 1928; student at George Washington University law school, 1933-36. Married Patsy Aiken Doublas, May 14, 1938, Two children, Sarah Gorham and James Edwin Webb, Jr. Appointed executive as-sistant to undersecretary of treas-ury, 1946; director of bureau of bud-get, 1946-1949; appointed undersec-retary of state, January, 1940.

During these post-war years, how ever, the spread of the fanatical, atheistic communism, the professional spy is competing with the amateur Communist.

One way to solve the problem of amateur Communist espionage was set up in 1947 under Gen. George C. Marshall, as secretary of state, under a directive of the President inaugurating a loyalty program

Under the leadership of Jack Puerifoy of South Carolina, a longtime state department official and former West Point cadet, a security staff was set up consisting of 74 investigators. In addition, the FBI, under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover, cooperates wholly and all persons in the department have gone through a thorough screening. When Secretary Acheson came into power, he continued Puerifoy in the job.

This screening process is not based on the idea that all the people it investigates are crooks or with him. spies. It is a process based first on protecting the United States and, at the same time, protecting the in-dividual's rights, protecting their

reputations, urging and permitting time Fiction them to continue to serve the United States with loyalty and enthusiasm. If anything doubtful is found it goes before the loyalty board of the dehome looked like." partment of which Gen. Conrad

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FICTION

CORNER

Snow, a New Hampshire Republimillionaire." Whatever recommendation this

member of the upper brackets, Andrew Randall's fortune had depleted steadily for the past dozen years.

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eral hundred yards to the right of

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was completely deserted. And then

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ible reason, the Germans turned

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stopped when they saw a detach-

ment of cavalry riding forward from the Allied line to outflank

them. This confused them be

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# CAUSE FOR MURDER By Richard H. Wilkinson

A NDREW RANDALL'S death was, obviously, suicide. Capt. Van Ness of the homicide squad went down to investigate, though he ad-mitted the investigation was merely in the line of routine duty. I went

"You can't make a murder out of this one," I grumbled. "Come on home. We're wastting each other's D - Minute

"Keep your shirt on, scribe. Let's look around the joint. I've always wanted to see what a millionaire's

"You're still wasting time. Randall was just \$999,999 short of being

This was true. Once a prominent

Even the house was mortgaged. "Who's going to inherit this bunch of debts?" I asked Van. "As far as I can figure there's only one living relative. A youngster named Barry Rois-

ter. A nephew by marriage. He



## (See Recipes Below)

#### **Pie Favorites**

WHEN YOU WANT to serve a really special dessert, that's when you have pie. It might be a light, airy chiffon type, a berry or fruit favorite, or

a custard type. Whatever the type, the crust should be neltingly delicious and the filling tasty and tempting.

Pie originated in old England as a main dish of meat, game or fowl baked in a deep, flaky crust. The pies for dessert originated in America, as you can tell from the expression, "As American as apple pie '

ONE OF THE pies which recently came into the spotlight of popularity is a combination of cottage cheese and pineapple. It's elegant enough for a party, but always a treat for the family. Garnish it with a wreath of toasted coconut, snowy whipped cream or toasted pecans, and it's a dessert with a flourish.

(Serves 6-8)

11/2 envelopes unflavored gela-

1/2 cup pineapple syrup

2 eggs, separated

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

cup cream, whipped

<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup pineapple syrup 1 cup cottage cheese 1 tablespoon grated lemon

rind 3 tablespoons lemon juice

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Pan-Fried Potatoes Broiled Whitefish with Butter Shoestring Beets Apple-Nut-Celery Salad Whole Wheat Bread or Rolls Beverage \*Frozen Lemon Pie \*Recipe Given

with a cold beater. Fold in lemon mixture lightly. Line a quart freezing tray (or two pint trays) with crushed cookies, reserving a portion of the crumbs for topping. Pour custard into tray and sprinkle top with remaining crumbs. Freeze in refrigerator set at coldest point.

**Orange Angel Pie** (Serves 6-8) Crust:

2 egg whites 34 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg whites until frothy and add cream of tartar. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff. Spread in nine-inch ungreased pie plate. Bake for an hour in a slow (300°) oven.

## Filling:

- 4 egg yolks 1/2 cup sugar
- Few grains salt
- 2 tablespoons orange juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 cup cream, whipped 2 tablespoons confectioners'

sugar cream. Chill 12 to 24 hours. . . . **Chocolate Meringue Pie** (Makes 1 9-inch pie) Filling:

Beat egg yolks, sugar, salt, orange and lemon juice, orange and emon peel in upper part of double boiler. Place over hot water. Stir and cook until thick. Whip cream with sugar and spread 1/2 of it over throp St., Columbus, cooled crust. Spread with filling, O. Just one of many then cover with remaining whipped unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. I you are troubled with constipation due to lak does. Eat an ounce of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for breakfast daily, drink plenty of waterl If not com-pletely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACKI

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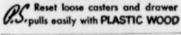
Dilemma

Nurse-"Oh, ma'am, what shall I do? The twins have fallen down the well!"

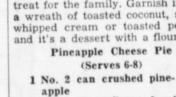
Parent-"Dear me! how annoying! Just go into the library and get the last number of The Modern Mother's Magazine; it contains an article on 'How to Bring Up Children.'"











tion efforts have been made by tem, Secretary Acheson believes other nations to penetrate the se- it is the correct way. "The wrong house contained three fairly good oil crets of the state department. In way is to smear everybody's char- paintings. There were some silver the past, however, these spies have acter and reputation, to make and a few antique pieces and a car been largely professional spies and charges which you hope will stick in the garage. Otherwise, young the department of state had coun- and in doing destroy confidence of Mr. Barry Roister of Michigan was ter-espionage and security methods the people in their government and going to find it hardly worth his to protect itself and the nation. its institutions."

By BILLY ROSE

of brain-blank I smash the crystal on a cheap wrist watch and mos-

ey down to see an old watchmaker on West 11th Street. While he's tinkering with the timepiece, I gab with him about this and that,

and by the time I leave my watch has a new crystal and I generally

The other afternoon I noticed an unusual looking clock on his repair

As I've mentioned before, whenever I come down with a case

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

a for

Billy Rose

can, is chairman.

ment of justice.

board makes, whether it is to clear

the individual or not, he then goes

before the President's loyalty board

headed by Seth Richardson, a for-

mer assistant attorney general un-

der President Hoover, and if the

individual is not cleared he is giv-

there is direct evidence of disloyal-

en an opportunity to resign.

White Horsemen of World War I Still Unexplained

while to make the trip to New York

room of the old | ing to dramatize it.' I was sent up to Provincetown and then down to Miami to cover the air races. So it was more than two weeks before I returned to New York. The day after my arrival I dropped in on Van. He looked brighter and satisfied. 'About the Randall murder," he

said. "We've got the killer!" I stared blankly. Then suddenly I remembered. "That wasn't a murder. It was a suicide. What do you mean you've got the killer?"

I stared blankly. "That wasn't

murder. It was a suicide.

What do you mean you've got

Outside, Van sighed deeply.

What a pity! There was a chance

for a swell murder case and it turns

out to be nothing but an ordinary

"Lord, it's getting so a man can't

honestly kill himself these days

without some inquisitive copper try-

collect his inheritance.

the killer?

suicide.

"Barry Roister from Michigan. Remember? The nephew by marriage. He did it."

'Now look, Van," I said "Stop talking in bunches. Why would Barry Roister want to kill penniless old Andy Randall? 'Because of the paintings. You re-

nember those three paintings we saw in the drawing room?" "I remember that they weren't

anything to kill an old man over." "Ha!" said Van. "You newspaper men! Never get behind the news. Too superficial. I suppose you never heard of Caleb Trask?"

"No, I never heard of Caleb brought back fifty prisoners from Trask. "Each, prisoner was examined

'Well, he's an artist. Pretty good He painted those oils. too. sold for about \$50 each. Then Caleb died. So what always happens when a fairly good artist dies? The price his paintings hits the sky. So Caleb Trask lived in Michigan and Roister, being an art connoisseur and knowing that his distant uncle owned the paintings, began to think.

"Ah! is right. To Roister it looked like a set-up. Uncle Andy had every reason to commit suicide and who would ever suspect a distant nephew living in Michigan who would only inherit a bunch of debts?

"So Roister made a quick and murderous trip to Uncle Andy's and then returned to Michigan. And when he was advised he had in herited a lot of debts he came back and gave his uncle a decent burial and took the paintings and left everything else for the debts. And week and a half later I read in he papers where the Trask oils had sold for \$50,000 each." Van sighed and grinned. "What a pity you "Captain newspaper men don't try to get behind the news."

"What a pity," I snapped, "that you had to read in the newspapers about the paintings being sold.'

1 9-inch pastry shell, baked Drain pineapple well. Soften gelatin in ½ cup pineapple syrup. Place egg yolks, sugar, salt and 3/4 cup pineapple syrup in top of double

boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring occasionally, about 15 min-Add softened gelatin and utes. stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Blend in cottage cheese, lemon rind and juice, flavoring and drained, crushed pineapple. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into cheese mixture with whipped cream. Pour into baked and cooled crust. Chill thoroughly, about 2 hours.

FROZEN LEMON pie is made of a smooth lemon custard in a tempting cookie crumb coating, and it tastes delightful after a fish din-

ner. \*Frozen Lemon Pie (Serves 8) 1 cup evaporated milk 3 eggs, separated 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

4 ounces package vanilla cookies, crushed

er. Add egg yolks slowly, and cook Chill milk in refrigerator tray until ice crystals form around the butter and vanilla; let cool. Fill edges. Mcanwhile, beat egg yolks slightly, combine with sugar and lemon juice and cook in top part of

double boiler until thickened. Add grated lemon rind | ing until meringue stands in peaks. and cool. Fold in Cover chocolate filling in shell, sealegg whites which ing meringue to edges of pastry have been beaten stiff but not dry. Whip milk very stiff in a cold bowl

LYNN SAYS: Here are Tips For Successful Pastry

Keep pastry mix in your refrigerator for times when you want pie crusts in a hurry. Make the mix with 6 cups flour, 1 tablespoon salt and 1 pound lard. Use 1/2 of the mix for a 9-inch two-crust pie. Add enough water to mix together, from 31/2 to 4 tablespoons for 1/3 of mix. Keep the lard at room temperature for blending with flour easily. A few strikes across the bowl with a pastry blender does the job.

Use a canvas and stocking covered rolling pin, and you'll have tender crust because this uses less flour. Buy one yard of canvas and a pair of children's white socks. Cut canvas in half, cut feet from hose. You'll have two pastry sets, one for you, one for your neighbor. To keep crust from soaking in

fruit pies, spread a little of the dry sugar and flour mixture over bottom crust before adding fruit. When rolling crust, roll lightly

exerting pressure with the wrists rather than the elbows. Keep crust in a circle, by turning.

2 squares unsweetened choeolate cup sugar 4 tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups milk

For filling, melt chocolate in top

of double boiler. Blend sugar and

cornstarch together, add to choc-

olate. Add milk gradually and cook

over boiling water until thick, about

10 minutes, stirring constantly. Cov-

er and let cook for 10 minutes long-

for two minutes longer. Add salt,

For meringue, beat egg whites

with salt until stiff but not dry. Add

sugar gradually and continue beat-

shell and also leaving the top irregu-

lar. Bake in a slow (325\*) oven un-

til lightly browned. Cool before

Use the following pattern when rolling crust: forward first, then

back, then to right and then to left.

Crust should not be more than 1/8 of

Attractive edges on crust enhance

the beauty of a pie. Use the tip of

a teaspoon to form scallops as it

For a plain fluted edge, cut pastry

off 1/2 inch beyond pan. With knuckle of forefinger on left hand

and thumb and forefinger of right

hand, pinch edges into high, even

To keep dry crust in custard pies,

brush unbaked crust with a little beaten egg and let dry in refrigera-

tor for 10 minutes before adding fill-

Meringues will not weep if you do

not use more than 2 tablespoons of

sugar for each egg white. Bake at

a slow temperature (325°F.) and

Grated cheese rolled into crust

for apple pie is delicious. For spiced pastry, good with pumpkin or cus-

tard pies, add cinnamon and ginger

pinches the edges together.

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

Meringue:

3 egg whites

1/8 teaspoon salt

cooled pie shell.

serving.

scallops

ing for baking.

cool slowly.

to crust while mixing.

an inch thick.

tablespoon butter

6 tablespoons sugar



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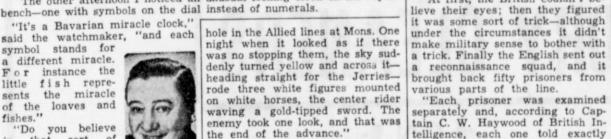
# Luggage in Another State

watch and details," I said.

GLENWOOD, Iowa - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimic recovered their own luggage a long way from home.

While on their vacation their home was burglarized. They were advised of the theft.

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the end of the advance." "Sounds like somebody was seeing things," I said.

"Thousands of people were seeing things — and they ranged from privates to generals. And later that night when several hundred of the Germans were captured, to a man they reported having seen the figures, too.

long been obsolete on the West-"The white horsemen didn't show ern Front and, for another, every up again until four years later,' member of the detachment was the watchmaker went on, "and this dressed in white and riding a time they brought along a lot of white borse. "but how would you explain away friends. It was during the last Ger-

"The artillery was immediately the cross in the sky that two thou- man push along the Bethune line, rdered to bombard the horsemen, and when a Portuguese regiment but when the men in white continduring an air raid in 1944? Or would you rationalize the white a handful of British machine-gunued charging across the open field despite the curtain of shells, the ners were rushed in to plug the Germans got panicky and fled." hole. The gunners knew they didn't "How about the English gunhave a chance of getting out aliveners?" I said. "That's the strangest part of it,"

all they could hope for was to keep the enemy busy until reinforcesaid the watchmaker. ments arrived. Haywood . . .

among his men but he couldn't find THEN CAME THE miracle. Sud- a single British soldier who had was in August, 1914, when the Ger-mans were advancing through a big their range and direction, and be-to the right—except space."

"AND NEVER DARKEN . . ." Shirley May France, with Harry Boudakians, after leaving her parents home.



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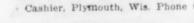
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#### AN EDITORIAL

FEW HUMAN BEINGS are im pervious to the stress and tension of modern life. It is not easy to keep aloof from the fears and anxieties which prey upon mankind in general. There are times when the world's crimes, follies and stupidities seem too much for the wisest and strongest of us.

It is necessary, therefore, for men to have some refuge where, at times, they may run away from the world in order to return strengthened and reinvigorated.

Where is this refuge to be found? It lies in a man's own soul-in that deep, inner consciousness where he may commune with God, finding in prayer sources of new courage and strength

Christ Himself many times sough isolation and silence to escape the importunities and pressures of the world. In the presence of His Father. His troubles and confusion faded away and He found Himself with a renewed peace and uplift of spirit.

To God only may men go for asy lum from the hates, worries, pres sures and fears of life. His is the sole consolation that will ease the pain of suffering, salve the wound-ed mind, restore the peace and happiness of which the world too often obs the individual.

Fortunate are those who compre hend the serenity and quiet endur ance that can be found in commun ing with God. In hours of trial, the power of prayer and meditation is most fully felt. When things go well men are apt to forget their need for God. They are neither deeply con-scious of His presence nor of His personal concern for them. It is only when every other door seems closed that many discover gratefully the open door to the heart of God. None need ever despair of finding what he needs when he kneels.

The above editorial, and other ma-terial appearing in this column, was prepared by Religious News Service.





KOREAN REFUGEE . . . Children like this are victims of the war in Korea. When the conflict is over, there will be many children and other refugees. and church relief groups will undoubtedly be called upon to aid them.

## Niemoeller Warns American Nation About 'Superman'

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C .- H America is to avoid the pitfall into which Germany fell when Hitler rose to power, it must see men as men and not as supermen, Dr. Mar-tin Niemoeller told the Junaluska Assembly here.

In an address at the assembly's mid-century convocation on "An Adequate Faith for the Present Age, the German church leader bia

'The feeling in America today is what it was in Europe 20 years ago: hat this is the time for a strong

"Perhaps you, as I, have wonderd how in a country like Germany-90 per cent Christian—a man like Hitler could come into power. It was that he pretended to be a supernan

"It has not yet happened in America, but it could when we see how the times are calling for a superman to bring civilization under control.

Pastor Niemoeller warned against onsidering any nation or all mankind as a race of supermen, citing the "terrible" experience of his own nation during the past two decades.

Men who believe themselves supermen, he declared, soon try to replace God, not only legislating what is good or bad, but also judging who is good or evil.

'Superman puts on the scrap heap those he thinks are useless to of engraving boys spend your spare him," Dr. Niemoeller said. "That is why Hitler had six million Jews and learn the facts of American murdered."

#### Maryland's Governor **Bans** Communism Debate

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Washgton Council of Christian Churches has decided against appealing a de-cision of Governor Lane of Maryland banning a debate on Communsm at the nearby campus of the **Iniversity** of Maryland.

The Rev. Kenneth Woodring, pas-or of the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, Rogers Heights, Md., and acting secretary of the council, an organization of fundamentalist churches, said, "We have lost a golden op-



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Or else you are forced to it by the fact so many dollar bills get lost or are thrown away. There must be millions of them in gutters, beneath subway gratings, in old clothes and under beds. There was a time when they would be recovered but nobody will bother to pick up a buck any more. Suit pressers don't take them out of pants pockets these days. They clean and press them and return them with the pants. You can drop a new dollar bill on the street anywhere today and nobody will stoop to pick it up, as it is worth more than that to bend. . . .

Until the last year or two a dollar ill could be used as a tip in the heaper restaurants but the waiters there will not accept them any more. Few movie houses want any truck with them. Bring a dollar to butcher and see what you get Mice are refusing them. I stuffed some dollars in a dark corner of the pantry months ago and they are still untouched. You have to use at least five-dollar greenbacks to arouse the interest of a mouse. . . .

The fellow who used to auract attention by lighting a cigar with a dollar bill is in a complete eclipse. A dollar goes so fast in all other ways that he would just be accused of hoarding. Where do you bureau economic life?

. . .

I am surprised that Harry Truman and the Democratic party permit you to threaten the country with more dollar bills. It will cost the party a lot of votes. And the support of kids who will become voters later is being lost, as nothing is looked upon with more contempt by them than a dollar in any way, shape or form. Give a kid a dollar today for going 100 yards to the drugstore and he will cut you down with the look that kills. I know a kid who left home because he helped dry the dishes and his mother only gave him three bucks, a gold watch, a movie projector and two quarts of ice cream.



NATIONAL KIDS' DAY

# **Kiwanis Boosts Project Assisting** U.S. Underprivileged Children

Communities throughout the nation — wherever there is a Kiwanis club—will observe National Kids' Day on Saturday, September 23. Many of the cities will stage concerts, motion picture entertainment, parades, essay contests, father and son banquets, street parties and a host of other activities-all designed to focus attention on the broad problems

of underprivileged children. National Kids' Day is sponsored by more than 3,150 Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States, Can-ada, Alaska, Hawaii; and the National Kids' Day Foundation. The Foundation was organized in 1948 by James M. (Jimmie) Fidler, the Hollywood columnist and radio commentator, and has as its three major objectives:

#### Major Objectives

1. To assist underpriviliged children to obtain some of the benefits normally enjoyed by more fortunate boys and girls. 2. To focus attention upon the ac-

complishments of youth. 3. To interest the general public to a greater degree in the problems of juvenile delinquency and to help its victims become useful citizens.

Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada have been working on the problems of underprivileged children at the local level for many years. Most clubs have what is known as a "committee on boys and girls work."

With the formation of the Nation al Kids' Day foundation, equipped to function only at the national level, the two organizations joined forces in order to prevent duplication of effort. As a result more than 1,200 Kiwanis clubs sponsored an activity on Kids' day in 1949,

Affection of a Pet May Allay Many Juvenile Problems

Wolf packs . . . teenage punks . . vandals! Black-jacks . . . brass nuckles . . . knives! These are him of the fact. Whenever they knuckles . headlines on shocking glaring evitably come up with the remark, "Of course, if it weren't for my juvenile delinquency-all too currently familiar for us to be repetitious, says Raymond J. Hanfield, executive secretary of the National Dog Welfare Guild, offifriends in to admire it. After the cial non-profit sponsor of National guests had beamed and exclaimed Dog Week, with headquarters in New York city.

In his opinion, if we could climb Henry, without my money, it wouldn't be here." up into the family trees of these unfortunate youngsters, we would This finally stirred the sleeping discover why they are out on a precarious limb. Most of them come lion in Henry, who turned to his wife and exploded: "And now, let from broken homes where there are no mothers and fathers, home me tell you something. If it weren't for your money - I wouldn't be here either." where there is drunkenness. And mostly from the slums of big cities where the children have so few privileges and are starved for affection The ideal love affair is one con-

'Double-Track' Approach The statement from Mr. Hansfield added that if these so called dead-end kids had some dog pals, some warm, breathing creature for which they felt responsible and rewould have affect and more than 239,000 children friendship, happiness and a feeling throughout the United States and of security. By day they could play and run and let off the steam of Canada took part in those activities. And while accent in the 1949 oung energy. By night they would celebrations was put upon activities e nice-tired and safe as their dog rather than fund raising, approxipals curl up at their bedsides. mately \$200,000 was contributed to The Guild's 1950 program has be spent locally for underprivileged a "double-track" approach-that is, it concerns both children and dogs. As a team they bring out the finer qualities of The problem of assistance to each such as sympathy, kindness and respect. Put them all together and in any man's language they spell character de-velopment, better citizenship and less juvenile delinquency. National Dog Week, this year, vill be observed September 24-30. The official poster (below) was executed by artist Albert Staehle who is the owner of the famous cover dog "Butch."

The Way it Happened ...

IN SYRACUSE, N.Y.... A veterans administration employee sued the government for \$25,000 for serious injuries suffered in a fall from an office survel chair.

IN INDIANAPOLIS . . . Charged with speeding, a young woman explained: "I'd bought a new pair of shoes of the platform type and 1 couldn's tell how far down I had my foot on the accelerator.

IN CHICAGO . . . Barber Felix Opychany told police that a cusomer first had a haircut, then robbed the shop of \$25.



ton.

Until a century ago, painters A Natural had to mix their pigments in small quantities and use them immedi-"Gee, that rouge sure looks nat-

ural. For a while I thought it was your skin." "Well, it's the next thing to it."

Makes a Diff "What was her name before she married?

"Before she married whom?"

Disagreement He-"The first time you contra-

lict me I'm going to kiss you." She-"You are not!" Gossip "Ah, Mrs. Mudge, one half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.

must have a finish especially con-"Not in this village, Miss." trived for them. Sardines and caviar are just as particular.

Wasn't Ethel Ione-"The man who married

Ethel got a prize." Irene-"What was it?" . . .

**Bare Facts** "Was Phyllis a success at Palm Beach?' "Oh, yes, she got along swim-

mingly. In fact she managed to

. . .

Money's To Blame

He had the misfortune to marry

a lady with money, and scarcely

were they back from the honey-

moon when she began to remind

bought something nice she'd in-

Last week they got an expensive

elevision set and had a few

. . .

Think These Over

If all economists were laid end

to end, they would not reach a

noney, we wouldn't have that."

outstrip all the other girls."

Charlotte 1, N. C.

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ately. Then John Rand, an Ameri-

can citizen living in England, in-

vented a lead tube for oil paints.

The first collapsible metal tube

made may now be seen in the

Smithsonian Institute in Washing-

. . .

The finish applied to the inte-

rior of a metal can must vary to

suit the type of food that will be

stored within it. Even in the nar-

row field of containers for sea-

food a number of different for-

mulations are required. A can

lining suitable for an oyster is not

right for a herring. Anchovies

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man is a member of the Palatine Guard, now celebrating its 100th anniversary. The Guard was established by Pope Pius IX in 1850. Membership is restricted to Romans because they defend their bishop, the pope, who is the bishop of Rome. Guards, who serve without pay, come from a variety of occupations, from university professors to manual laborers.

PALATINE GUARD

This

Religion **Question Box** 

#### Q: Who were the Brethren of th Free Spirit?

A: A fanatical sect which sprang up along the Rhine early in the 13th century and spread into France, Switzerland, Italy, and the Netherlands. They promulgated pantheistic doctrines and were accused of immoral conduct.

Q: What Jewish festivals are known as the Pilgrimage Festivals?

A: Passover, Shabuoth and Succoth. During the time of the Temple, the Jews came on these festivals from all parts of the country to offer up their sacrifices in the Temple at Jerusa-

Q: What is a Rescript?

A: The answer of the Pope or a Sacred Congregation in Rome to a question or a peti-

#### Q: What is Salvation?

A: A state of freedom from sin and its consequences; escaping God's wrath at the final udgment.

Q: What is the Holy Shroud? A: The linens in which the body of Christ was wrapped in the tomb.

**Plan Bible Films** For Television

HOLLYWOOD-Plans for a series of Bible films for television use were announced here by Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of Hollywood Presbyterian church.

Production of the films will be financed by the Alexander Robert Currie broadcasting fund, established by Alexander Robert Currie, who died last year, for spreading Christianity through radio or television across the nation.

#### **Correspondence** Course Makes 25,000 Converts

CINCINNATI-A total of 25,000 converts to Catholicism have been made since 1941 through the Confraternity of Home Study, a correspondence course in religion sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella.

This was announced by the National Circle in a report to the biennial convention here.

The report also noted that 57 various sections of the country.

portunity to give Communism a real blow in Maryland." The council helped arrange the debate. Governor Lane ordered the de-

bate banned when he learned that one of the participants was to be Philip Frankfeld, chairman of the Maryland-District of Columbia Communist party. The governor said that while American boys were dying in Korea he would not permit a spokesman for "this malevolent conspiracy" the freedom of the state university campus.

Asks Negroes Seek

# God's Aid, Advice

RICHMOND, Va. - Bishop W. J. Walls, Chicago, of the African M. E. Zion Church, said here that he walked the streets of this city as "half-slave" in his own country, and called upon Negroes to seek God's help in their continuing fight against injustice.

The bishop sounded the keynote for the general convention on Christian education and general assembly of Christian youth of the African

as well as my wrist watch show it is now 6:25."-Mr. Malik in ad-M. E. Zion Church here. "This convention says to rising journing a security council session. black youth that opposition is not Ya mean he would accept the time your fate," he told his listeners. of three time pieces without any 'It is a spur to faith. Prejudice is argument!

no stop-all to aspiration and hope; it is a wind that fills our canvass with sailing power and needs but the direction of sanctified intelligence and energy of the spirit of Christ that will never say die, to smite a passage through a challengng world ers.

Bishop Walls said that for more than a century America "stood in the ranks with oppressed minorities.

"She was against imperialism and let it get away from me!" colonialism," he said.

# Wants Ireland in U.N.

BOSTON-Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, in an address to the annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians here criticized the United Nations for not including Ireland in its membership

He said the exclusion of Ireland "is a fraud, a fraud which as events are proving, will resound enormously to Ireland's good name." He emphasized this point.

The blockade of Erin from the U. N., the archbishop said, "bears witness both to Ireland's integrity and to the fraudulent purposes of nations which united in outlawing the Irish Republic, while making common cause with the Red regimes in Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, Lithuania and the 'Soviet republics' subect to Moscow.

Other "frauds," he said, "are the reasons alleged for the continued partition of Ireland."

"Only a hypocrite would present new circles had been organized in them; only a fool believe them," he declared.

So be yourself and forget about printing 240,000,000 more dollars. Yours, Elmer.

are in good condition.

PROOF

He's a video comic,

The way be SWEATS!

. . .

a suitable interval, we assume.

. . .

"The clocks on my left and right

"Mayor In Tears; Files For Pen-

My little pet;

I can tell it by

children. A Community Problem P.S.-What are you quoting on a

trade-in allowance on a few old dollar bills which I just found on the underprivileged children is one floor of a grocery and which not even the clerks would bother with? which varies from community to community. It must, therefore, be Would 10 cents be too much? They treated as such. In some towns and cities, juvenile delinquency has grown to such proportions that it dwarfs all other social problems. Some communities, however, feel the need for more properlyequipped and supervised play areas for children of all ages. Hearing aid or sight saving clinics for boys

and girls who otherwise could not obtain this medical attention are sion"-N. Y. Times headline. With needed in many areas of the United States and Canada.

For this reason money is the key to solving some phase of the underprivileged child problem. Much of the activity of Kids' Day, 1950, will be devoted to raising funds to finance clinics and other underprivileged child work.

Unlike so many special days on the calendar, National Kids' Day

News on the national campaign Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

A few more weeks The warm days hover; And then\_three cheers\_ Lawn-mowing's over! . . .

. . .

Henry Wallace and Lee Pressman nave suddenly walked out on the American Labor party with denunciations of Communists. It is not yet clear whether the windshield wiper wasn't working or the white line dividing the left and right side of the road was indistinct all these years.

Scientists at Johns-Hopkins believe they have come up with atomic energy as a cure for the common cold. We hope no doctor prescribes one bomb three times a day.

Mr. Twitchell's reaction is typical. "I have a cold. So what? I get a scientist and a Geiger count-

er. But no hot whiskey! The thing to be feared is a rush by fast-dollar boys into the market with a 50-cent Geiger counter, firmly and fully packed.

is not a commercial device. The only one who will profit from it are the underprivileged children. Funds raised through activities in connection with the day will be spent in the community in which they are raised.

can be obtained from the public relations department of J. Walter Thompson Company, 410 North

# Building Character Together Is Theme

SEPTEMBER 24-30

Building Character Together

This year's National Dog Week has as its theme "Building Character Together" emphasizing that a dog's companionship is a strong key to a child's character. The seven points include: 1. A good home for every dog. 2. Elimination of stray dogs from the streets. 3. Better informed dog owners. 4. Teach consideration for dogs and all animals. 5. Emphasize the dog's use as a companion, helper and home protector. 6. Secure fair laws for dogs and their owners. 7. Teach respect for the rights of non dog owners.



ORGAN GRINDER donates to Kids' Day fund.

as he can. Lack of money is the root of all evil

ducted by post.

conclusion

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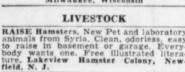
more. 20 Taverns, \$2,800 to \$33,000. 5 Stores, groceries and general merchan-

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A horse called Golden Bells won a race the other day and paid \$210 to win and \$52 to place. Shudda Haddim missed him, of course. 'And talk about a hunch!" he

squawks. "All the way to the track a guy is talkin' to me about ring-Also this skinner is by Swing And Sway and I make the trip to the track in a bus which rocks so much I get seasick. Golden Bells? Swing and Sway? Get it? And I



