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Mrs. Louis Backhaus, Seniors Will Present Class Play April 20-21 Mrs. Kozlowski Die

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Mrs. Louis Backhaus, Sr., 84, nee Wilhelmina Bleck, of this village, passed away at the home of her son Keuben in the town of Auburn on Tuesday, April 10, due to the complications students. Curtain time is at 8:00. of old age, after ailing for the past year and a half

14, 1889 in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church in Kewaskum. The couple moved onto a farm in the town of Kewaskum and came to this village in maiden aunts, who have given him 1925. Her husband predeceased her in beautiful and sheltered life are played 1937.

Four children were born to this un- , Valeria, Rheingans; Inner Willy, Wilion, one of whom died at the age or loughby's 'inner self," Edward Drenine years, Surviving are Mrs. Amanbe a little "tough," Paul Blumer; Mike da Kibbel, Kewaskum; Reuben of .ne bashful, but a "regular guy,' Tom Rotown of Auburn, and Louis, Jr. of the denkirch; Marybelle Turner, the girl town of Kewaskum. She also leaves two daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, next door, completely unexisting, Mafour grandchildren, seven great-grand. ry Ann Boegel; Trudy and Janet Mar children, and a sister, Mrs. August shall, twins, Cordell and Corinne Stange; Carol Martin, the girl whom Wil-Koepke of the town of Kewaskum. Mrs. Backhaus was a member of the loughby secretly admires, Beverly

Ladies' Aid of St. Lucas church. The remains are in state at Miller's Funeral home since 7 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services will be held there at 1:30 p. m. Saturday to St. Lucas church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will preside and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM KOZLOWSKI

The death of Mrs. William Kozlow ski, 49, nee Anita Klug, of 830 Cedar street. West Bend, a former resident of the town of Auburn, occurred Monday, April 9, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. Kozlowski was born Sept. 1901 in the town of Auburn but had resided in West Bend with her husband for the past 18 years. Her marriage to Mr. Kozlowski took place on June 19, 1926 at St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane.

Her husband survives. along with one sister, Erma (Mrs. Joseph Schiltz) of East Valley in the town of Auburn. and one brother, Alfred Klug of the town of Auburn, three sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law, and many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. The deceased was a daughter of the late John and Kama King

The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home until 12 noon Thursday when it was removed to St. John's

The senior class of Kewaskum High

school will present their class play Pfc. Raymond J. Rosbeck, son of "The Inner Willy" on Friday and Sat. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck, R. 3 urday evenings, April 20 and 21. Ad-Kewaskum, was awarded the Purple mission is 50c for adults and 25c for Heart for wounds received while serving in Korea with the 8th Cavalry The plot revolves around sixteenyear-old Willoughby Adams, who has on Feb. 5.

Born Jan. 25, 1867, in the town of been a victim of too much mothering Auburn, Fond du Lac county, she re- by his three maiden aunts. When Wilsided there until her marriage to Lou- ly finds his "inner self" the results is Backhaus, which took place on Feb. are startling to everybody concerned. Included in the cast are:

Kiwanis Amateur Contest

pected to be heard.

Willoughby Adams, a well-behaved likeable boy, Ronald Schultz; the three emain there for some time

by Myrtle Pierce, Joan Miller, and His parents, his brother, Norbert and Miss Bernice Steichen of Milwaukee visited Pfc. Rosbeck at the hospiher; Stanley Clark, a boy inclined to tal on Sunday

> Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Kougl on 25th Wedding

On the evening of Saturday, April ' Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kougl, R. 1, Kewaskum, were surprised with a party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. John Kougl of R. 1, Kewaskum, Mr. Kougi's parents; Mr. and Mrs.

Winners to Appear on TV Sam Cushinery and children, Sammy The first auditions of contestants and Kathleen, daughter, son-in-law planning to appear in the Washington and family of Milwaukee; daughter county amateur show being sponsored Irene, also of Milwaukee; Henry Mihel, by the West Bend Kiwanis club on Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mihel, Saturday, April 21, were held Monday Racine, brothers of Mrs. Kougl; Mr. evening, April 9, and were scheduled and Mrs. Frank Kreznar, Milwaukee; to continue each night at the McLane Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Suehla, Waukeschool gym through Thursday. An- sha, sisters of Mr. Kougl; Mr. and nouncement of the audition arrange- Mrs. Art. Brumm, Mattoon, Wis., Mr. ments were made early this week by and Mrs. Frank Paul, Milwaukee, and Elmer Eklo and Clyde Schloemer, co- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyskochil, Cud-

chairmen of the committee in charge ahy, friends of the family of the show. In excess of 70 auditions The guests were entertained by Mrs by talented county residents were ex- Paul and Mr. Kreznar, who showed home movies. They also took a few At the same time, Eklo revealed pictures. Music for dancing was prothat winning contestants, in addition vided by Mr. Kougl, his father, and

to being invited to appear personally also his son Bobby. About 10 p. m. a on a WTMJ-TV program, would also buffet luncheon was served, after be offered an opportunity to appear on which there was more dancing and a program at radio station WBKV at visiting.

West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Kougl regretted th While the scheduled auditions were absence of other members of each of the first to be heard, Eklo said that their families and also their sons, John, arrangements are being completed to who is on his way to Japan, and Franhear more prior to the date of the cis, Jr. who is in the Philippine Isshow. He said that all contestants belands. Both are in the U. S. Navy. ing asked to appear for auditions

would receive a post card telling them LINEN BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN where and at what time they IN HONOR OF FERN JOHNSON be heard. Posters announcing the show have Forty guests were present Sunday been distributed and tickets were afternoon, April 8, at the Legion hall made available to the public during room in Campbellsport at a linen shothe current week. They are priced at wer honoring Miss Fern Johnson of 60 cents for adults, tax included. Some Campbellsport. The mother, Mrs. Har-\$50 have been printed and will be sold old C. Johnson, and daughters, Mrs. first come, first served. A special ma- Milton Kreif, Mrs. Myron DeSmidt tory. He will now go on to the state ville and possibly Menomonee Falls why Pure Milk Products had asked tinee performance, with student tick- and Mrs. Norman Straub were the ets priced at 20 cents, tax included, hostesses. has also been arranged. Tickets for Court whist was played with honors the good work. either performance are being sold by going to Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Jr., Mrs. members of the West Bend Kiwanis Matt Schommer, Mrs. Albert Kreif, club and through other agencies. Peo- Sr. and Miss Fern Johnson. The door ple are advised to secure their tickets prizes were awarded to Mrs. Donald Willy," will be given April 20 and 21. on to avoid disappointment. The show is being sponsored by the Dick Johnson. Refreshments were there will be a special showing for club as a means of securing funds to served by Mrs. Johnson and daughters. members of the grade school. The aexpand the activities of the organiza- The guest of honor was presented dult ticket may be purchased for 50 master at the Lakes and Rivers bas- onal condition that the market is now tion's boys and girls committee. This with a corsage and many beautiful and committee has in the past provided useful gifts. Miss Johnson will become had for 25 cents. These may be purfunds for limited scholarships at West the bride of Jerome Kreif of New Bend High school, has sponsored local Fane at the Campbellsport Evangelirepresentatives at Badger Boys State cal and Reformed church on Saturand Badger Girls State each year, day, April 28, at 1:30 o'clock with the aided in sending a Boy Scout to the Rev. Leonard Stockmeier officiating. national Boy Scout jamborce last

time and effort to promote other

SHEEPSHEAD PRIZE WINNERS

VILLAGE OFFICE HOURS

Office hours at the Kewaskum mun-

icipal building are from 8 a. m. to 12

noon and 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through

payable at the municipal building.

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EXCAVATE FOR NEW HOME

Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer on her lot on

Forest avenue, located between the L.

P. Rosenheimer and Morrie Hammer

residences.

county and community youth.

TUBERCULOSIS MOBILE UNIT TO BE IN KEWASKUM ON MAY 16 AND 17

Pfc.Raymond Rosbeck Chest X_Ray Program Stoffels Observe

AwardedPurpleHeart in Village, County

The Washington County Public Regiment, Company G, near Chipyong | Health council met in the court house at West Bend on April 4 and heard Dr

Raymond Evers, medical director of Pfc. Rosbeck was confined to a field nospital in Korea for a short time and Rocky Knoll sanatorium at Plymouth, later was transferred to the Tokyo discuss the general problem of detection and control of tuberculosis, Dr. of Marytown deacon, Both priests are Wayne. Army hospital in Japan, He was returned to this country by plane and Evers assisted the council in its preparation to support the State Board of Fellenz of Pine Bluff was sub-deacon arrived at Battle Creek, Mich. on A-Health chest x-ray program in Wash- at the mass. Following the mass a pril 4 where he entered Percy Jones hospital for further treatment. He will ington county.

The mobile chest x-ray units will be May 18. The schedule calls for a unit church, St. Lawrence. They lived on a to be in Newburg May 14. Boltonville farm near Kewaskum for 48 years be-May 16. Kewaskum May 16 and 17. fore retiring and moving to Milwau-Barton May 17, Allenton May 18, and kee, and were members of Holy Trin-Schneider hall in the town of Wayne ity church here. Mr. Stoffel is \$5 and

May 18. The health council is organizing lo cal committees to supply volunteer

by the mobile units. Dr. Evers told the council that this year the State Board of Health is making a special effort to x-ray house-

wives and mothers, men over 40 who have not been x-rayed, and elderly John Stellpflug. men and women. Dr. Evers emphasiz-

ed that the x-ray is free to all adults and that it will not only show indications of tuberculosis long before any symptoms appear but that it often reveals heart conditions that had not been suspected before.

The health council in supporting th x-ray program hopes that everyon will join in the campaign to fight and eradicate tuberculosis by visiting the mobile unit when it is in their area The x-ray takes only a few minutes time, only outside garments need be removed, and the service is free.



ELECTED LEAGUE SECRETARY The members of the Kewaskum stu-

dent council attended the Tri-County student council convention at Lomira on April 3. They discussed plans for a Tri-County student council dance to ion on whether or not to enter on be held in the near future at North Tuesday night, Barton, Slinger and Fondy and also discussed the differ. West Bend were in the Rivers 100p ence in the organization of each last season. Four other teams have in-

school's student council. At the basin- dicated they would be willing to join.

Cross 20% Over Quota **60th Anniversary** Contributions to the 1551 Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel of Milwaukee, former residents of the town \$7,800 mark Saturday as the drive Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, R. 2, of Kewaskum, had the rare occasion drew to a close and final reports came Kewaskum, became the bride of Roto celebrate their sixtieth wedding anin from most precincts.

niversary on Tuesday, April 10. A solemn high mass in St. Monica's bration on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Fr. Clarence Stoffel of Cross Plains, Wis. was celebrant and Fr. Roman Stoffel

Contributions to Red

Renard said total contributions resons of the celebrants. Fr. Aloysius ceived as of Saturday from all pre- doll.

family dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Stoffel were married

Mrs. Stoffel 80. Besides their two priest sons, they

have another son, Nicholas of Kewasworkers and to publicize the program kum, and three daughters, Mrs. Law-Mrs. Jerry Mix, all of Milwaukee. Guests from Kewaskum who atten ded the celebration included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and son Alan, Miss Peggy Wink and Mr. and Mrs.

Lakes Northern Baseball

Loop Being Reorganized

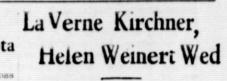
A reorganization meeting of Land o' Lakes home talent baseball in fact exceeded it by some \$1,400, and bouquets of carnations, eague was held last week. Discontination of the Land o' Rivers league consideration.' Renard said, this year because of a wartime player shortage is virtually a certainty. The Land o' Puddies and Land o' Brooks circuit for younger players again will volunteer workers who helped to caroperate and will held their organizary it'out. tion meeting May 3.

Five baseball teams were represent ed at a meeting in West Bend Thursday night to organize the northern division of the league. Four of the

teams definitely decided to go into a new northern division. Teams that wish to form the new division includand Slinger. The West Bend Boosters Renard concluded.

were expected to make a final decis-

They are Saukville, Port Washington,



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fund campaign in this area passed the Miss LaVerne Kirchner, daughter of man Laubenstein, son of the Erwin

Campaign Chairman Henry Renard Laubensteins, R. 1, West Bend, in a disclosed that, thus far, only five pre- 7 o'clock ceremony read by the Rev. church marked the anniversary cele- cincts have reported reaching their in- Gerhard Kaniess in the St. Lucas Evdividual goals. These are the city of angelical Lutheran church, Kewas-West Bend, villages of Barton and Ke- kum, on Saturday evening, April 7. waskum, and towns of Barton and The church choir sang during the nuptial service, which was performed

before a chancel decorated with gla

cincts aggregated \$7,822, or about 20 The bride's gown of sheer nylon per cent more than the campaign quo- marquisette was styled with a lace ta of \$6,130. He pointed out that there yoke, stand up collar and tiny rows of in the county from April 23 through on April 6, 1891 in St. Lawrence were still several precincts that have ruffles starting at the waist and runneglected to make final reports and ning down to the train. She wore a he urged chairmen in these precincts fingertip veil which was held by a to complete their work immediately. bonnet style headpiece trimmed with The drive is now officially over in orange blossoms. She carried a showthe West Bend chapter area," Renard er bouquet of white roses and carma said, "and we have an obligation to tions.

render a full and complete report to Attending the bride as maid of honthe people as quickly as possible. Un- or was her sister, Arline Kirchner, til we have reports from all precincts while Marion Kral, cousin of the bride in each of the localities to be visited rence Schmitt, Mrs. Paul Kern and that can be regarded as final, we can- acted as bridesmaid. Both attendants not make this necessary summary of were attired in gowas of nylon mar-

the success of our campaign. quisette in shades of blue and lime Renard said there was little chance green respectively. Their dresses were that any additional precincts would fashioned with sheer voke, puff sleeves reach their individual quotas. He ex- and lace bodices. They wore matching plained that the drive was greatly headpieces and carried colonial bouhampered by poor weather and bad quets of maroon and yellow carnaroads in the rural areas and that much 'tions.

time had been lost as a result. The junior bridesmaids, Elvera and "We cannot call the drive a failure, Eimyra Laubenstein, sisters of the even though we fell far short of pre- bridegroom, wore yellow frocks styled cinct goals in some rural areas. We with sheer yoke and puff sleeves. made our general quota of \$6,430, and Their flowers consisted of lavendar

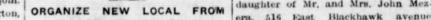
that, after all, is the most important | Howard Laubenstein was his broth er's best man and Melvin Bartelt, a He praised the generosity of those friend of the bridegroom, served as people who contributed to the cam- groomsman. Ushers were Orin Kirchpaign and the cooperative spirit of the ner and Elroy Laubenstein.

A reception was held at West Park hall. West Bend, following which the "All of us in this area can be proud young couple left on a wedding trip to of our record. We were among the an undisclosed destination. They will first in the state and nation to reach be home at 551-A Fourth avenue in our quota in the 1951 Red Cross fund West Bend.

campaign. Better than that, we have The bride, a graduate of Kewaskum exceeded our goal by more than 20 per High school, is employed in the office cent, giving conclusive proof of the at the West Bend Aluminum company. fact that we are proud to do more Her husband holds a position at the ed Barton, Kewaskum, Germantown than we are asked in this great cause," American Can company in Milwaukee,

SCHOOFS-WEINERT

Married by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi in Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, at Milk Co-op Meeting 9 o'clock Saturday morning, April 7, were Helen T. Weinert of this village, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John Mez-



800 Farmers at Pure

Lutheran church in New Fane to lie in state until the time of services at 2 p. m. The Rev. E. J. Zanow officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Kozlowski was a member of the Ladies' Aid of St. John's parish.

GNACINSKI IS AWARDED SCOUTERS CERTIFICATE

Last of a series of staff training courses for scouters of the Badger Council was conducted Saturday and Sunday at Camp Shaginappi with approximately 40 persons in attendance. Jack Rhea and Richard Potter, national and regional training officials, were directors of the courses, covering various phases of scout instruction : and designed to 'train trainers."

Certificates denoting completion of the entire course and basic leaders and red trainer bars were presented to 11 men. Among them was "Mike" Gnacinski of Kewaskum. "Trainer of trainers" certificates were also awarded to 10 men, including F rest Kleinhans of Campbellsport.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Willard Manthei, village, was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, several days this week to submit to medical care.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petermann, village, had her tonsils removed at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday, April 7.

The Rev. A. C. Biwer, Campbellsport, who was stricken recently, is a patient at Sacred Heart sanatorium, Milwaukee. He had been confined at St. Mary's hospital in that city.

VFW INSTALLING OFFICER

Mrs. Lorinda Tessar, Kewaskum, served as installing officer when new officers of the West Bend chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were installed last Wednesday evening at a meeting in the VFW clubroom in that city.

> -ks BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The Kewaskum Woman's club will sponsor a library benefit card party on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p. m. at the library. All games will be played. The public is cordially invited. 4-13-2t

SCHAUB BUYS MEILAHN LOT

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Carl Mellahn, Sr. this week sold his lot on Park street between the Al Wisconsin. He suggests marking dan- sar of here. Homer Schaub of this village who intends to put up a new home.

summer, helped 4-H and FFA stud- FIREMEN, WIVES FETED AT DINNER WEDNESDAY ents to take their exhibits to the state fair, and has given unsparingly of its

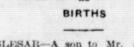
Members of the Kewaskum fire de cious dinner in the Holy Trinity par-

The dinner was given to the firemen Prize winners at the final sheeps. head tournament of the season at for holding the recent mid-winter Heisler's tavern Tuesday night were: banquet of the Badger Firemen's association at the hall. Some 50 persons 1st. Ray Kudek, 48-0-48; 2nd, 'Mike' Cnacinski, 42-2-40; 3rd, Clayton enjoyed the treat and later cards were Stautz, 42-6-36; 4th, Walter Schmidt, played. The firemen are grateful to junior class are working on the prom 5 LOCAL TEAMS IN COUNTY 36-6-30; 5th, Paul Schmitt, 36-6-30. the society for the excellent dinner.

FIREMEN-LEGION SET JULY 8

The Kewaskum fire department and Friday and from 8 a, m. to 12 noon on picnic in the village park this summer Saturday. All village bills are now and have set Sunday, July 8, as the date for the event. The firemen will hold a fireworks display again this

nouncements. Excavating work was done this week for a new home to be erected by



from industry, says R. C. Swanson, Joe Eberle of this village, and Mr. farm engineer at the University of Slesar is a son of Mrs. Josephine Sle-

Runte and Roman Miller homes to ger zones and moving pieces of equip. BACKHAUS-A son to Mr. and ment with brightly colored danger Mrs. Gerald Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaseignals. Regular enamel paint will do. kum, Wednesday, April 4.

ess meeting later in the afternoon Pat Stenman of K.H.S. council was elected Tri-County secretary.

-khs-DISTRICT FORENSIC WINNER At the district tournament at Apple ton, Robert Hulse, a freshman, received an A rating in his original oratournament to be held at Madison. We are all justly proud of "Bob." Keep up

khs SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior class play, "The Inner Budnik, Mrs. Harry Luedtke and Mrs. There will be no reserved seats but cents and the student ticket may be chased at the door and from K.H.S. students. The play will start at § p. m. The following people make up the characters in the play:

Willoughby Adams Ronald Schultz Aunt Hester Myrtle Pierce Aunt Louise.....Joan Miller Aunt Olga......Valerie Rheingan Inner Willy Edward Drehen Stanley Clark Paul Blumer friends were treated to a very dell- Marybelle Turner.... Mary Ann Boegel Trudy Marshall Cordell Stange ish hall by the Ladies' Altar society of Janet Marshall Corinne Stange the parish on Wednesday evening. Carol Martin......Beverly Stahl This play is being directed by William Reynolds and Miss Jean Schipper

> -khs-PREPARING FOR PROM The various committees from the decorations and so forth.

-khs-EXCHANGE CLASS PLAYS The members of the Campbellsport

senior class are bringing their class play here Monday, April 16. At some American Legion post will hold a joint later date the Kewaskum seniors will take "Inner Willy" to Campbellsport.

-khs-BASEBALL SEASON OPENS The members of the baseball team year and this will be on the night of have started practicing baseball. This July 3 in the park. Watch for later an- year's turnout was quite large. The first game will be played at Oostburg The first home game will be with Campbellsport on Thursday, April 19.

This year the Indians have for the yet been awarded. The Kewaskum first time 2 practice games with West Bend. We hope to have one of the bet-Joseph Siesar, West Bend, Saturday, ter teams in the league this year. Po-

waskum, and Lucille E. Voigt, R. 4.

West Bend, Wedding April 21.

Cedarburg and Grafton. The southern, central and eastern

divisions of the league all appear set, More than 800 dairy farmers heard the former two with eight teams and the eastern with seven. A new divis- William O. Perdue, general manager of Pure Milk Products Cooperative, at ion may be organized to include Waukesha Dales, Lannon, Mequon, Gran- | West Bend Tuesday night, explain for suspension of the base plan on the and Waukesha Ashleys. Most of these Milwaukee federal milk order for the teams were in the northern division flush periods of April, May, June and last year. July.

AWARD TESSAR, CHEVROLETS TROPHIES AT LAKES WINDUP

spoke.

division.

Buwi's alleys.

to give the producer of milk with an Joe Conway, noted college official, who formerly played and refereed in even flow a better return for his prothe Land o' Lakes league, was toast- ducts. Under the present contraseasketball windup at the new Legion in, the heavy producer receives a far clubhouse in Hartland Monday night, greater return for his excess milk than Guy O. Penwell, coach of Milwaukee ordinarily.

Teachers college, and Bob Teague of The meeting was sponsored by the The Milwaukee Journal sports staff West Bend local of Pure Milk Products and was also held to organize The Hartland Lions, West Bend Li- a new local from plants at Kewaskum

thias and Cedarburg Legion received and Jackson into the cooperative. major Lakes awards, Waukesha Zill- Perdue pointed out to the large ners, Grafton and Kewaskum Chevro- group that bargaining done by Pure lets also are trophy winners. Don Lu- Milk Products in the past three months ko of Hartland, John Tessar of Ke- had increased the revenue of the orwaskum and Dick Peterson of Cedar- ganization's members for the present fiscal year about \$3,000,500,000. He clburg received scoring trophies.

ted that the strength of PMPC, the In the Rivers circuit the Kewaskum Honecks received a major award for largest organization of its kind in the winning first place in the northern nation, was the reason for its successful bargaining powers. Ira Oelhafen, West Bend, president

Some members of the Kewaskum Lakes and Rivers teams were present of the West Bend local of PMPC, was chairman of the meeting and welcom. to receive the awards at the windup. ed the group. He related the history of

Prizes to the top bowlers have not

functions. Charles Rode, state director LEGION BOWLING TOURNEY of district 5, briefly explained accomplishments of the organization and al.

The second annual Washington county American Legion bowling tour. so conducted the election for the new nament was held at Hartford Satur- local,

Washington county farm agent E. E. day night and Sunday. Team events were bowled on Dave Ritger's alleys Skaliskey cited the need for dairy and the doubles and, singles on La farmers to be organized and urged dairy farmers to be united with Pure

Milk Products. He explained that he Robert Romaine Post 384 of Kewas had watched the growth of the organkum had five teams in the tourney. sponsored by the Bank of Kewaskum, ization and was well pleased with its accomplishments.

Al Theusch tavern, Comfort Heating, Donald "Red" Blanchard and the Gutter Dusters and Legion No. 1. The Circle C boys from WLS, Chicago, bowlers also competed in the doubles provided the entertainment. and singles events.

-ka-GIRL SCOUT NEWS

howlers are in for some of the prize The regular meeting of the Girl money and these will be listed later. rooms.

PANCAKE, BRATWURST SUPPER There will be no meeting of the Girl Scouts next Tuesday.

The parents of the Girl Scouts are The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Luthinvited to the investiture of the scouts eran congregation, New Fane, will hold a pancake and bratwurst suppor next Tuesday evening at 7:00 o clock cial rooms of Peace Evangelical and in the parish hall Sunday, May 20, at the Legion club house. Carole Harbeck, Sorthe

from 4 to 8 p. m. All are wecome.

PLANTS AT KEWASKUM AND JACKSON

Prairie Du Chien, Wis., and Theodore J. Schoofs, R. 2, Kewaskum, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoofs. The bride was attired in a tan suit with yellow and brown accessories for her marriage. With it she wore a corsage of white gardenias. Her only attendant was Mrs. Anna Nigh, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Mrs. Nigh wore a light gray suit with black and white accessories and a cor-

sage of white gardenias. Perdue declared that he had asked Ralph Schoofs and Francis Schoofs the department of agriculture to susboth brothers of the bridegroom, servpend the plan for this period in order ed as best man and usher for him respectively.

Dinner was served to 50 guests in the Holy Trinity church parlors and 45 guests were present for supper served at the home. A reception was also held at the home of the newlyweds in this village in the evening.

The bridegroom owns and operates the Cherry Grove Dairy in Kewaskum.

JULIUS GLANDER, CHARLES BRANDT HOMES HERE SOLD

The home of the late Julius Glander on W. First street was sold at public auction Sunday and went to Ray Maedke, who submitted the top bid. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Nigh of the town of Auburn have purchased the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt on Forest avenue and will move there in the near future. The home is located next to Mr. Nigh's Kewaskum Frozen Foods plant.

The sale of the new Henry Lichten. steiger home on Mill street in Campthe organization and explained 'Ha bellsport was completed with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Majesky of Kewaskum. Mr. Majesky is a mail train clerk. The family took recent possession.

> ATTENDS ORGANIZATION MEET OF MANPOWER COMMISSION

Important civilian and military personnel problems were discussed at the initial meeting of the newly formed Washington County Military Manpower commission last Wednesday at the Mermac hotel in West Bend, Members of the organization will handle manpower problems facing industry, business, agriculture, defense and the armed forces. Charles Sparks, Kewas. kum assistant superintendent of production of the Kewaskum Utensil Co., Scouts was held Tuesday in the scout is a member of the organization and attended the first meeting.

> CHURCH BAKE SALE

A bake sale will be held in the so-Reformed church on Saturday, April 21, at 2 p. m. 4-13-20

sitions on the team are yet indefinite.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

April 6-Clarence M. Bath, R. 1, Ke-

SLESAR-A son to Mr. and Mrs.

April 7. Mrs. Slesar is the former Lor-

Farmers can adopt a safety idea aine Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

AS DATE FOR JOINT PICNIC

HIGHWAY SAFETY

Nebraska Rural Safety Project Wins Traffic Engineering Award

How one state reduced automo-bile accidents 91 per cent in one year at a dangerous rural highway intersection at trivial cost, simply by removing an unwarranted traf-fic signal and installing stop signs and warnings, has been voted the tic signal and installing stop signs and warnings, has been voted the best example of traffic engineering results submitted to the Association of Casualty and Surety companies in its 1950 competition for traffic officials.

First prize of \$100 was awarded to J. Edward Johnston, of Lin-coln, Neb., state traffic engineer, Nebraska department of roads and irrigation, for his entry in the second annual "Getting Results Through Traffic Engineering' contest sponsored by the association's accident prevention department. It



By INEZ GERHARD

FRANK SINATRA, recently returned from Florida with a fine tan and great enthusiasm for performing in a hotel, as he did there, has done well in all fields of entertainment but one; so far he has never appeared on the legitimate stage in New York. Probably he'd



FRANK SINATRA

tackle the assignment if it was offered, and turn in a good perform-ance. He loves to work, especially in television; has his own show, on CBS, the network which also carries his radio series. And he is booked to make "Meet Danny Wilson" for Universal. He talks well about show business, but really goes to town about Jimmy Durante; you should hear him.

Since Virginia Mayo and her husband bought their ranch in Arizona they have had 312 applications for jobs from cowboys; ten of them even offered to work for bunk and board if Virginia was going to be on hand

Alan Young is one of the happiest young men in California since Howard Hughes managed to make a in midtown Norfolk, Va.; instituting ard Hughes managed to make a deal with Paramount and get Young for "Androcles and the Lion", When Young was in New York he hardly dared hope the deal would

showed how accidents have been nearly eliminated at the junction of highways U.S. 30 and Nebraska very minor accident occurred dur-ing the first year after the change was made, compared with 11 during the preceding 12 months. The important contributions to

greater highway safety being made by the nation's traffic engineers and officials are indicated by seven case histories of results, including Mr. Johnston's, published last year in the accident prevention depart-ment's bulletin, "Getting Results Through Traffic Engineering."

By actual count, according to Thomas N. Boate, the association's director of public safety, the 1950 examples of engineering results prevented 70 accidents, nine deaths and 61 injuries in comparable periods after safety projects were completed in five cities and on two rural highways in seven states-Tennessee, Louisiana, North Carolina, Virginia, Nebraska, California and Michigan.

Nine deaths and 65 injuries had ccurred in 90 accidents at locations studied by traffic officials before the changes were made in the seven projects outlined in last year's bulletins. There were no deaths, injuries were reduced to four, and only 20 accidents occurred after the changes were made, Mr. Boate said.

IN THE ASSOCIATION'S annual competition, major factors considered by the judging include effectiveness of a project in reducing accidents and traffic delay or congestion, and relationship of the value of benefits to cost of the improvement made. The example submitted by Mr. Johnston showed that the prize-winning Nebraska rural crossroads project enabled the authorities to increase the speed limit from 25 to 35 miles an hour, thus expediting traffic at the same time accidents were reduced 91 per cent.

Eight times as many accidents had occurred at the Schuyler, Neb., intersection as were experienced at a similar location on U.S. 30 where only stop signs were used to control traffic, a study revealed. Analysis showed that fixed-time signals were not justified, so the lights were removed and 48-inch reflectorized stop signs and stop ahead warnings were erected to control traffic on Nebras-

ka 15. Other successful traffic engineering projects published in 1950 by Association, ranging in cost the from \$5.50 to \$30,080, included: establishment of a four-way stop in Nashville, Tenn.; channelizing and installing signals at Y-intersections

I knew she and Clyde had been to a dance and I was sure they had in Los Angeles and Charlotte, N. C.; quarreled. The next morning she but rerouting and signal retiming still won't tell me why she had cried so much. Later on in the day I went into

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sister was still sad. I wondered if she and Clyde would ever make up their quarrel. Some of her f

on me.

KATHLEEN NORRIS **Odd** Jealousy

ONCE THERE WAS a sweet, good, hardworking wife and mother whose husband was disagreeable. For years she put up with it. She was snubbed and hurt, and the children-she had four children-were snubbed and hurt, and a wide circle of kinsfolk and friends used to say, "Isn't it a shame the way Harold treats Marlise?"

Harold was a successful lawyer; his work was entirely in his office, he rarely went into court, and he always thought he didn't want court work. Marlise thought it was her job to stick to him in spite of her trembling hands and filling eyes and shaken heart because of home and children, and because "that was the way Harold was." He was a generous husband and father in whatever money and effort could do, he stood well in church and social life, and was genuinely popular. But at home he made life difficult; the children were silent when Daddy was at the head of the table, and Marlise was nervous and explanatory.

Marlise had a wise mother. I never met her, but I know she was wise. After a rather painful scene at which the older woman was present, when Harold had been more than usually cruel in words and manner this mother said something like this:

"Marlise, Harold is jealous." "Mother!" Marlise said, shocked, 'you know I've never looked at another man. You know how I love Harold, in spite of all his difficult moods, and how I live for the boys and little Marie-Louise.'

Jealous of Everything "I'm not speaking of another man," her mother said. "I'm speak-



". . . Harold is jealous . . ."

ing of everything. Everything, Harold's jealous of his sons and of the baby, he's jealous of your calls on me and your affection for your brothers, of your telephone calls and your woman's club, of your Red Cross morning every week and your canasta group. In short," this mother may have concluded, "of the works."

Marlise took this to heart, didn't believe it, and decided to prove that her mother was wrong. It so happened that her brother was having a birthday that week and she had decided to give him a very smart type of jacket. On the birthday she said to Harold, "You had to have your coat, too—yours is a little nicer than Jack's because it somehow looked more like you," and she presented him with a jacket. Harold merely made a gruff, "How come?"



Graceful Frock

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An easy, economical dip for potato chips uses a .up of sieved calavo seasoned with 1/4 teaspoon curry powder, 2 teaspoons of vine-gar, a few drops of tabasco sauce, salt and pepper to taste.

Quick and easy salad fare that's guaranteed to make a hit includes fresh pears teamed with cheesestuffed dates on a bed of salad greens. Use a French or soured cream dressing.

Ever try to ice a cake that's too fresh or warm? It may break or fall apart, crack or melt the frosting if you haven't allowed it cool before icing.

Glaze your carrots with sliced ranges, brown sugar and meat drippings. They'll have a spicy, interesting flavor.

Don't throw away the water in which you cook vegetables because it contains valuable vita-mins and minerals. Utilize it in a soup or in gravy.





POWER **Turns Night** into Day

Mich go through, and everybody from Jose Ferrer down was being talked about for the role of "Androcles", for which Alan is perfect.

is open to all engineers, police and Walter Brennan will soon be ready to welcome tourists at his traffic officials. Entries should be sent at any time during the year new Indian Lodge Motel in Joseph, Oregon; has 15 units, at the foot of to the Accident Prevention Departsnow-capped mountains. He directed ment, Association of Casualty and work from the set of RKO's "Best Surety Companies, 60 John Street, New York 38, N. Y. of the Bad Men" by phone.

there in front of me. I couldn't bear The 1951 "Getting Results Through to look at it. He had made my sister cry. He had hurt her dread-Traffic Engineering" competition, fully and I hated him. I hated him which again offers a \$100 award for the best example submitted, so much I couldn't bear to see his picture.

I took the picture and slid it along the baseboard behind the piano. I gave it a hard shave and was sure it would never be found again.

Two or three days went by. My

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GRASSROOTS Taxpayers Bear Expense of RFC Deals and Frauds

By Wright A. Patterson

GENERAL VAUGHN'S bestowal of refrigerators on favorites was but a piker operation com-pared with the natural mink coats presented to White House stenographers for influence in securing loans for corporations from the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

The mink coats have figured prominently in the senate in-vestigation of the R.F.C. scandal that has kept Washington and the entire nation aghast for several weeks. But like other scandals of the past that newspaper and radio reporters have dug out of unusual graft conditions, nothing will come of it all.

The White House stenographer has her fur coat and will keep it The Democratic national committee has collected considerable sums with which to finance the next national political campaign, and it will be used for that purpose. Numerous "fixers" have been paid extravagant sums for their services with directors of the R.F.C. Indirectly the American taxpayers the expense through the bore R.F.C. loans, which are financed by the federal government.

It is reported in Washington that grand jury indictments against R.F.C. directors and the "fixers" will be sought. Such indictments may be voted, but, in all probability, convictions will not be obtained by the Department of Justice, Regardless of the sensational evi-

Coffee, Butter in Formosa Sells for \$4.50 Per Pound

TAIPEI, Formosa-For those in the United States who think prices are high, take a look at some on the island of Formosa. Coffee costs \$4.50 a pound. Butter costs only slightly less, a can of powdered milk \$8, soft drinks 80 cents (if you can get them), cigarettes 45 and 50 cents a pack, potatoes 40 cents a pound, and the lowly apple as much as 60 cents apiece. And they're still going up.

dence produced by the senate in the American army. For various committee, nothing will hap-The committee findings will be a political "white-wash." The senate will refuse disaster. to confirm the directors for a new term, and they will pass out of official life and quite possibly accept lucrative jobs

with some of the numerous corporations to whom they have r. ade extensive loans of government money.

Such a procedure would be but repetition of other similar intances of the past. During the last war, for example, reporters dug out the evidence of large scale graft on the part of contractors on he international highway through Mexico and Central America. They provided the names, places, mounts and methods. The state-

ments they printed could well have been the basis for libel suits if the suits were instituted. A congressional committee undertook an investigation. For a few days there was much fuss about it all. Then the subject disappeared from the newspapers, and the investigation stopped. Nothing happened. The grafting contractors kept their ill- gation.

gotten gains, the tax payers paid the bills, the investigation was called off. It was interfering with the game of politics and politicians. Another instance in which reporters dug up the evidence was the nstallation of radar protection for Hawaii. The installation was to be tions to which they have made loans made under the direction of a Ger- of the peoples' money. Such is gether and I told her. There was a man who was an engineer officer partisan politics.

reasons of the German officer, the installation was delayed, and that delay resulted in the Pearl Harbor

After the reporters had investigated and printed their statements accusing the German officer with deliberately delaying the installation, a congressional committee undertook an investigation.

Again there were grounds for libel suits, but the suits were never filed. The congressional investigation lasted for a few days, and was then dropped. The German engineer officer was assigned to another job, in connection with the construction of the Alcan highway. Later, he was promoted and sent to Germany with the army of occupation

Such were two examples in which there was convincing evidence. There was a similar situation in connection with the construction of the Alcan highway, and the oil development project that went with it. In that case a four-star general was involved. It, too, was white-

washed by a congressional investi-The President has sent to the senate for confirmation the five directors of the R.F.C. There is hardly a chance of senate confirmation, but they will be allowed to get out to be rewarded with lucrative jobs from some of the corpora-

gether and decided to do something to help them make up. They came down to the house and brought Clyde with them, stayed a short time and went off leaving Clyde and Bess together. But it didn't do any good. Clyde left early, too, and my sister was just as sad as

ever. One day I heard her talking to ne of her girl friends. "It was a hateful sort of thing for him to do. He could have asked me, you know. That would have been the honorable thing to do, even if he had wanted to give it to another girl." She swallowed a sob and went on. 'I know he's just laughing to himself, thinking how he put it over

on me I didn't have the slightest idea what she was talking about.

THE WHOLE TOWN was inter-ested in the quarrel. They'd been expecting a big church wed-

ding with all the fixings and were disappointed. As for myself, I just got madder and madder. One morning I was sent uptown

for the mail and met Clyde on the street. I started to go by him without speaking, which I knew was rude, but I didn't care if it very was. He reached out and caught my hand

"Look, honey, don't be mad at e," he said. "Don't you know this thing is hurting me too?" I said angrily, "You made her

CLA He turned a little pale and "Did she looked very serious.

really cry, Becky?" "Yes, she does . . . did, I mean. That's why I took your picture and hid it behind our old piano.

"You took the photograph?" I nodded. "It's behind the piano." "And all this time I thought she ook it away because she was gong to put another one there."

Quite suddenly I began to understand. "And she thought you took it to give to another girl."

He took my hand again. "Look, 'm going home with you, Becky. Will you tell Bess what you've just

I nodded. And we went home towedding after all.

but next day he wore the then. jacket to the club lunch and she heard him saying, "Marlise picked it out for me" to more than one friend.

A great light broke over Marlise. She went seriously into the business of spoiling Harold. When he next commented on a case she said casu-ally, "Hal, I've never heard you plead in court. If you do on this case, let me come down and listen."

"Bore you to death," said Harold. But an hour later he telephoned home that the case would come on in an hour, and when she shifted her program about, abandoned everything, and went down to court, she found that the baliff had reserved a seat for her.

An Evening's Walk

A night or two later, when he came home nervous and jaded, she let him eat his dinner, and then asked him to walk about the block with her in the warm spring dusk and get some fresh air. They rather got in the habit of doing this, and if the boys suggested that they go along she would say, "No, this is Daddy's and my time together; you children are out all day while he's shut up in the office, and you can walk any time.

Harold began to talk more freely at the family dinner table about his work; Marlise had gained a real knowledge of it now; and gradually the children came to realize that at any cost Daddy came first with mother, and to temper their demands accordingly.

And the whole trouble at the Rosses' solved itself, and grewas the solved problem always grows -into a better state of affairs than if there had been no problem to begin with.

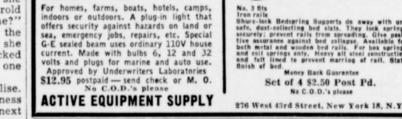
Of course, if a man and his wife are genuinely sick of each other's company, and fundamentally incompatible, then the task of reconstruction is harder. But love is a fluid and unpredictable element. It can spring up with sudden devastating force between two who believe they are enemies; one moment of it can wipe out years of coldness and hurt. We human beings are all pretty much alike in our essential makeup. Many couples who part in bitterness and disillusionment lose, in a divorce, the very thing which they are seeking, love.

Small Town Residents Vote Pay Raise for Officials

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass Residents of West Springfield voted their selectmen a raise in paybecause the officials didn't ask for

A town meeting voted 85 to 84 for the higher pay after one resident told the townspeople that the selectmen had recommended increases for other town employees but not for themselves.

Raises amounted to \$2600.



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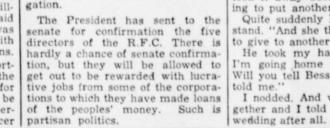
It's true! Yeast-raised treats are delicious and nourishing. Nothing can top their rich flaher many food entries. That vor-nothing makes more of a makes this busy Waukesha hit with the menfolk. When you bake at home-use yeast-Fleischmann's New Improved Active Dry Yeast. It's the best And like so many champion ever . . . easier to use, faster mann's New Improved Active dissolving. Buy a supply soon -when you bake at home. delight your family with yeastever used," says Mrs. Loomis. "So fast-rising and so easy to raised goodies.

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GAD, WHAT FASHIONS! . . . Lady Rothermore (center) views styles with guests, queen and princess.



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The world that children live in is The world that children live in is mighty wonderful...filled with lit-tle daydreams and hopes and joys that make the older folks sometimes wish they were school-age again. But boys and girls have their ups and downs, too, particularly when they are not feeling well. Ten-year-old Carmelita Plonka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Plonka of 3202 S. Aberdeen, Chicago, Ill., was not feel-ing good recently and was just too listless to get the most out of her school days. Fortunately for Car-melita, though, her grandmother suggested that her mother give her HADACOL, because she had heard HADACOL, because she had heard how much it was helping children deficient in Vitamins B', B', Iron and Niacin. Now Carmelita feels fine and her mother says she has a big

Here is Mrs. Plonka's statement: "My daughter Carmelita, who is 10 years old and in the fifth grade, had always been underweight and I had to positively force her to eat. She had no interest in food whatso-ever but I know that she had to eat ever, but I knew that she had to eat. When we were visiting my mother in Missouri over the Christmas holidays she suggested I give Carmelita HADACOL. I bought a large bottle of it that same day and was amazed at the change in Carmelita. Her appetite picked right up and she now ents three hearty meals a day plus in-between snacks. I have really praised HADACOL, and highly rec-



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and legumes are being built up at a rapid rate under the recently-or-ganized National Foundation Sectors Project, according to C. S. Garri-son, who heads the project. Within a few years supplies should be ade-now in position to handle efficiently quate to meet farmers' needs. Some of the improved forage there are sufficient supplies to make

crop varieties promise as much of an improvement over older varieties as hybrid corn was an improvement over open-pollinated corn. They are more productive and profitable because of disease-resistance, winter-hardiness, and other superior characteristics. They are more efficient as fertility-building and duce hay, pasture ant for soil imsoil-conserving crops. Some have more feeding value for livestock.

These better varieties of grasses and legumes have not been in gen-eral use on farms because of inadequate seed supplies. Many farm-ers who have wanted to sow them have been unable to get seed from their local dealers. Atlantic alfalfa is a superior variety for certain areas in the Eastern United States. It was released in 1940, yet in 1950 ten years after its release-only 6,000 pounds of certified seed was available for sowing.

The difficulties are due to complex problems involving seed-produc-tion, seed-identification, financial risks, and other factors. The National Foundation Seed Project was already in the final stage of testorganized two years ago to help ing, while others are still being de-overcome these difficulties.

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come available from plant breed-

Ranger and Buffalo alfalfa seed plication of certification production is rapidly increasing and



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-Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenret. ter spent last Friday at Green Bay and Algoma.

-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ashman of Waldo spent Thursday with Mrs. Cla. rence Mertes and son.

-Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport visited at the Wm, W. Guenther home last Wednesday even-

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz of Sunday.

gar attended the funeral of their bro- ves. Monday.

port last Thursday,

-YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for

-Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatton, 30 years of selective breeding. Mr. and Mrs. John McElhatton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Petermann and son John visited the Ralph McElhatton McC-D Tractor M-1944 Starter and Ladies' Guild of St. John's Lutheran family at Madison Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg ter, Lights, Cultivator. McC-D Tracof Fond du Lac, Mrs. Ervin Roehl of tor H-1346 Starter and Lights. Mrs. Herman Wilke last Saturday.

ed the open house at the Schlitz up Truck with canopy top. Brewery in Milwaukee Monday, They Case hay baler, wire bales, bale eleva. for. were taken on a tour of the Schlitz tor, Surge milk machine, 3 single uplant and were served food and re- nit; 4 wheel wagon on rubber with freshments.

the town of Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schaub.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Marx returned home Tuesday evening after visiting since last Thursday with their son, Lt. Ralph J. Marx, and family at Hopkinsville, Ky. Lt. Marx is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

-Mrs. William Vogt of Wheaton, Ill. and Mrs. Mary Grosklaus of West Chicago, Ill. visited from Friday to Monday evening with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son Donald and also called on other relatives.

-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wietor of Campbellsport was baptized Sunday, Apr. 1, in St. Mat.



On ESTATE OF OSCAR P. KLEIN in the Township of West Bend, on the and go 2 miles south on Z to farm. east side of Big Cedar Lake on Coun-TO CLOSE THE ESTATE ALL PER-

West Bend Country Club (golf course). SONAL PROPERTY WILL BE Take Hwy. 33 and turn south on Co SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY APRIL 18 and 19

Machinery and Feed Sale Wed., April D tractor cultivator, H M 221; lime 18, 10 o'clock A. M. spreader, McC-D hay rake side de'i/

Cattle Sale Thursday, April 19-11:00 o'clock A. M. Due to large number of items both

sales will start promptly. 100 PUREBRED REGISTERED

HOLSTEIN CATTLE Certified Bang's free. Calfhood Vac digger, McC-D potato planter, Hoover cinated. Completely negative as to potato digger, McC-D dump rake, 32 TB. Innoculated against shipping tooth; peg harrow, 3-sec. wood bar. ? fever.

Clippers; Clipper fanning mill with 50 - MILCH COWS - 50 motor, McC-D manure loader, No. 30; Dundee called on Mrs. Herman Wilke A large typey herd. Udders excellent. grain drill, John Deere grain binder, All cows good on all quarters, 7 Bred 6 ft.; Gehl corn peeler, cultipacker, 8--Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Menger of Ed. Heifers-30 Yearlings-5 Bulls-8 Cal- ft. Dunham, single; McC-D 7-ft, mow-

er, No. 16; Surge water heater, Cehl ther-in-iaw, Charles Brandt, here last DUE TO FRESHEN-5 Cows in A- forage blower with 38 ft. pipe and ens. pril, 3 Cows in May, 2 Cows in June, elbow, with unloading device; Inter--Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin vis- 2 Cows in July. FRESHENED-3 Cows national milk cooler, 6-can; miscelited at the home of the former's bro- in December, 2 Cows in January, 3 laneous barn equipment; McC-D 200 ther, William Martin, at Campbells. Cows in February, 2 Cows in March. 7 tractor manure spreader on rubber. Cows with calves by side. Many other items too numerous to Rich in the blood of the Gold Medal mention.

quality home furnishings at most rea- Proven Sires, Sir Sunbeam Pride, FEED-10 ton Baled Alfalfa Hay, sonable prices. open daily until 6, Fri- Transmitter and Dunloggin Woodmas- 500 bu. Oats, 25 ft. Silage in 14-ft. sidays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries. tf ter, this fine herd is the result of over 10, Carload of Baled Shavings, about 4 ton Cob Corn. Ample time for re-

MACHINERY moval of all feed. 3 - FARMALL TRACTORS - 3 Delicious lunch served both days by

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ESTATE OF OSCAR P. KLEIN OWNERS

hoist, Lindsay; McC-D corn binder Baird & Darcey, Waukesha and Wa--Mrs. Ida Spoerl, who had been and carrier, McC-D field cultivator, 81/2 tertown, Wis., Cattle Sale Managers; convalescing at the home of Mr. and ft., new style; 7-ft. McC-D double Art. Quade, Auctioneer, Machinery Mrs. Henry Spoerl in Campbellsport disc, Gehl hanmer mill, McC-D corn and Feed; Howard Schacht, Cashier following an operation, returned to driller and fertilizer attachment, McC., Paul Bast, Clerk.



NEW FANE

Rev. Gust. Kanless visited the past week with his son-in-law and daughter at Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Martha Fellenz of Beechwood visited Wednesday with Mrs. Wm. He. berer and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworschack. Mrs. Emmeran Hennes and daughter of Rubicon visited a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Dworschack.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stenschke and family of West Bend visited on Sunery, 3 bars with extra caster wheel; 4 day with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heber. wheel wagon on rubber, New Idea n.a. er and Albert Ramel.

nure spreader, Model 12; 2 wheel trai Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert and Mr. ler on rubber, Speedi row, crop shields, and Mrs. John Kempf attended the McC-D tractor plow, No. 4, 2-14 in. on birthday party in honor of Harry Ehrubber; 30 milk cans, McC-D potato nert at Lannon Saturday evening.

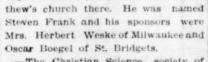
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25 lb. sack	1 pound	1 pound	50 lb. bag		
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5 c	Pure Chopped Beef, lb.		9c Get 1 pkg. Free		



-The Christian Science society of West Bend invites you to attend a free lecture entitled Christian Science -"The Panacea for World Unrest" by Florence Middaugh, C.S.B., of Los Angeles, Calif., in the church edifice Friday evening, April 20, at \$ o'clock,

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-Visitors at the Clara Simon home from out of town last week included Mrs. Katherina Simon and daughter Anna of Ashford on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and family of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Katie Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Barton on Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simon of West Bend on Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Connie House of Milwaukee on Sunday evening.

BOWLING LIGHTHOUSE LANES WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE LEAGUE Monday Night

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West Bend Mutual	49	38
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V. F. W. Auxiliary	45	42
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C. Y. O	40	47
Pat's Opera House	39	49
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A hotel sign in Salisbury, Maryland, mys, "If you must smoke in bed while hare, please notify the office so we will know where to ship your remains inens is good here, but we guests to burn."

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College Sets Up an Important Scholarship: Small Town High School Students Eligible

Grinnell College in Iowa, a small but excellent liberal arts school, distinguished itself recently in its unique decision to distribute \$50,000 in scholarship money among qualified high school students in towns of less than 15,000 population.

The money, gift of the George F. Baker Foundation of New York, is to "be awarded to qualified students entering as freshmen in 1951, 1952, and 1953."

So here are some important scholarship grants to be made to deserving students who, as a major qualifying factor, must be residents of America's small towns.

The motives that prompted Grinnell, an ably staffed and highly reputable Midwest college, to put the small town pro-

viso in these scholarship grants furnishes a timely and powerful moral that all of us living in this town and others like it will do well to consider.

The moral? Simply to have faith in ourselves, our community, and our mutual destiny.

In a four-page brochure entitled "A Quest for Leadership in the Small Town High Schools of America," Grin-

nell's president, Samuel N. Stevens, set forth some reasons for the college's distinctive choice of small town candidates. These reasons have a great deal of meaning for us. And they might help show us the way to an abiding belief in the underlying vigor and potentialities of our own town.

Listen:

"It is our conviction that an educational institution or a community may easily become too large for the emotional and individual comprehension of the individual.

"We believe that the vastness of our country demands individuals who in their formative years have been trained in a community which can be understood and fully experienced.

"We believe it is no accident that many of our greatest statesmen, scientists, clergymen, and educators, who have contributed so much to the determination of what our country is and has been, have come from small towns all over the United States.

THE WEEK INSPIRATION Home Training

THE HOME, above all, should be a place of sound religious training. This is a duty parents should discharge with the utmost zeal, remembering, of course, that precept must always be accompanied by practical example. If the child's training has been

soundly religious, his parents need entertain little fear about him.

When the world reaches out for the grown youth, evil as well as good influences will impinge upon him. He will meet the sneerers at religion, the scoffers of idealism, the detractors of decency. But his spiritual armor, his training in prayer, the intensity of his religious beliefs, will give him the steadfastness and courage to rise above the temptations of youth. He will not betray the home in which he was formed

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

Iowa Bill Will Broaden **Religious Instruction**

DES MOINES, Ia. - Religious teaching in Iowa public schools would be broadened under the terms of a bill now being considered by the Iowa Senate schools committee.

The bill provides that teachers in all schools may "teach the philoso phy of Christianity," say the Lord's Prayer, and read and discuss the Bible as it is recorded in the Old and New Testaments.

It also specifies that children in public schools "may read and discuss Holy Scripture" and schools "may discuss and explain the Ten Commandments.

Informed sources here believe the bill has "little chance of passage in its present form." Unless it is reported out shortly, the bill will go to a sifting committee which is attempting to cut down drastically some 500 bills now pending before the Senate.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Leo Elthon of Fertile, a Lutheran. Another sponsor is Sen. George O'Malley of Des Moines, . Roman Catholic.



Young people are becoming in creasingly active in church afthe Elim church in Ogden, Utah, teenagers took over the church on a recent Sunday. These three youths conducted the liturgy, read the Gospel, gave the sermon and served as organist.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World In Religion Labor Adopts Grass Roots Program; **Revision of Farm Parity Suggested**

GRASS ROOTS MANIFESTO-Seven hundred small town unionists met in Washington recently, adopted a seven point manifesto, and departed for the Main Streets of America determined to marshal the support of consumer groups, including ladies' clubs, service clubs and farm organizations behind their program.

The home town unionists based their manifesto on the thesis of "equality of sacrifice for all groups." In a statement issued at the close of their meeting the group stated: "We are shocked by the cruel disregard being shown for the interests of everyday American families. We are shocked by the privilege and favoritism bestowed on a single group-big business."

One of the major points of the "grass roots" labor program: "Labor, the farmers, small business and independent consumer groups must be given full representation on all mobilization and stabilization agencies at the policy-making and administrative levels. By so doing, the government can inspire renewed public confidence and public support of controls which otherwise will be hard to take.'

MAIN STREET ECONOMY-Although the situation is not too clear at the moment, there seems to be shaping up in congress a battle over the administration's budget that will strike at the Main Street level of the nation before it touches many other

The Big Show

Sen. Estes Kefauver,

senate crime investigating

committee bearings in New York, provided the nation with its greatest

show during recent weeks when his committee play-

ed to 15,000,000 television

fans, and starring such underworld-gambling big-

"Greasy Thumb"

Guzick, who refused to

Costello,

and James J. Carroll, who told unsympathetic senators that television cameras scared him. The

public liked the show so

much it objected when a

few stations switched to a

brief Easter religious serv-

shots as . .

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segments. The joint congressional committee, which reported on the nation's economy and the proposed budget, recommended a new study of farm-price supports and reduction of federal grants to states.

Specifically, the report cited next year's budget estimate of \$2,883,000,000 in federal grants to states for highways, public welfare, health, school lunches, agricultural-extension services and agricultural experiment stations, vocational rehabilitation, airports, and other services. All of these services are on the Main Street level and a cut will be felt immediately in the home towns of the nation.

Of all the questions considered in the report, farm parity was the most explosive. The report declared that legislative remedies must be sought to correct a condition which now exists by which prices increasing the cost of living and the cost of defense are geared to the industrial practices which have for many years driven up prices of industrial commodities. Farm parity, invented at the depths of

the depression, is geared to the price of industrial commodities. Revision and modernization of the law will undoubtedly be one of the big questions facing the con gress.

HIGHER STILL-Every time the bureau of labor statistics announces its index figures on the cost of living they are always higher, even as administration officials repeat the old refrain that leveling off is "just around the corner."

The bureau's newest figures reported the cost of living up 1.3 per cent, setting an-The figure was pegged at other record. 183.8 per cent of the 1935-39 base period. This was 8 per cent higher than the level of June, 1950, before the Korean fighting began, and 9.5 per cent above a year ago. Meanwhile, there were indications that

the people in the home towns may be developing some consumer resistance to high prices. The commerce department re-ported a 3 per cent decline in retail sales. Department store sales were reported down 4 per cent.

Unofficial reports told of a slackening consumer buying, possibly because of many persons had stocked up heavily last year and possibly because of price climbs.

THE BORROWER-Russia flatly refused recently to return 670 American naval and cargo ships she "borrowed" wbo War II lend-lease keeps \$40,000 in cash in gram. The Soviet went so far as to state that the United States really does not need the ships. Reduced to a common denominator, it is like a home town neighbor borrowing your lawn mower and refusing to return it after he has clipped his lawn, and having the nerve to tell you you don't need it anyway, because your lawn doesn't need cutting. The ships are only one of the lend-lease problems with Russia. The Soviet still has an over-all \$11 billion unsettled leaselend account with this nation.

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In fact, the small town man has dominated and shaped our history in every field."

Then there follows a quotation from the "Bulletin of Educational Philanthropy." Write this one in your memory book, you small towners:

"Smallness produces leadership. Segregate ten thousand, and one leader may emerge. Segregate ten groups of one



thousand each, and ten leaders may emerge. Segregate one hundred groups of one hundred each, and one hundred leaders may emerge. . . . Smallness is an advantage in the production of leadership because smallness tends to induce greater individual participation. In fact, individual interest, initiative and action in all matters that have to do with man's contacts with his

fellow men seem to vary in inverse ratio to the number involved. Examine the activities and thinking in small towns to find this truth evidencing itself."

As far as available information on the subject is concerned, this is one of the few times that formal, public recognition has been extended to the impalpable element present in every small town-the ability, the character-capacity, the will to "grow people" better than any other kind of community.

Those of us who live in this town and other small towns have known that, or sensed it, for a long time. It's one of the real reasons why we choose to make this place our home; and it is often expressed, perhaps not consciously, in the commonplace phrase, "I'd rather bring up my children in a small town."

Yes, America in the 20th century has taken its direction from men born, reared and educated in small towns like ours.

More such leaders will be produced this year, next year and in all the years after. Let's get busy on our quota.

To find a career to which you are adapted by nature, and then to work hard at it, is about as near to a formula for success and happiness as the world provides. One of the fortunate aspects of this formula is that, granted the right career has been found, the hard work takes care of itself. Then hard work is not hard work at all.

-Mark Sullivan

Religion Question Box Q: What is Old Christmas Day? A: January 6, or the Feast of the Epiphany. In the early centuries under the Julian calendar the birth of Christ was celebrated on this day by some Christians.

Divorcees Anonymous Formed in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. - A chapter of Divorcees Anonymous was formed here at a meeting in the Gesu Catholic church hall.

Father Bernard A. Tonnar, S.J., of the Gesu church said that about 40 persons attended a preliminary gathering to hear Samuel Starr, Chicago attorney who originated the idea, patterned somewhat on Alcoholics Anonymous.

The organization comprised church and social workers, attorneys, and divorced men and women. It is intended to offer counsel to men and women whose mar-riage threaten to go on the rocks, and to study and correct the causes of divorce and family disagree-

ments With about one hundred divorce cases filed in Dade County (Miami) weekly, the number just about equals marriages performed. Many divorces are sought by persons from other states due to Florida's 90-day residence law and the ease with which divorces can be obtained in the local circuit courts.

Jones Sees Religion, Science Thinking Alike

TOKYO - Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted evangelist, told an overflow audience at the Tokyo Union church here, that the "Christian religion and modern science are following parallel lines of thinking concerning the way man should live today."

Quoting from authorities in the field of psychology, medicine, sociology, economics and political science, he said their writings echy the Christian message.

Bishop Hits TV Wedding Broadcasts

BOSTON-Roman Catholic Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester de-nounced as a "farce" a television show which broadcasts actual wed-000.000. ding ceremonies.

"ridiculous state.

The bishop criticized a program deficit of \$1,709,859,000 in the corbecause of a girl singer who, he responding part of last year. The twice as much food and other said lent a "come hither" atmos- govenrment ended \$3,122,102,000 in ducts as in 1900 and boosted said, lent a "come hither" atmosthe red last year. phere to the telecast.

MACARTHUR UNDER FIRE_General

Douglas MacArthur, who seems to have a knack of making controversial statements, again threw the state department and the United Nations into an uproar when he asserted he stood ready at any time to confer in the field with the commander in chief of the Chinese and North Korean forces to end the war and "find any military means whereby the realization of

the political objectives of the United Nations in Korea, to which no nation may justly take exceptions, might be accomplished without further bloodshed

The state department immediately asked the defense department and the White House to curb the general's authority to issue diplomatic overtures. The controversy was taken up in the U.N. and MacArthur was criticized by British and French newspapers.

Strong-willed MacArthur, who does not believe in hiding his genius under a blanket, had nothing to say about the criticism of his latest statement. If the state department and the United Nations persist in their demands that MacArthur be silenced permanently, it might mean that pipe-smoking Doug will have his wings clipped for the first time in his long career.

DRAFT CALL CUT-Home town draft boards were notified that their April quotas had been cut in half. The army ordered a quota of 40,000 for the month instead of the previously announced 80,000. Enlistments, running higher than were anticipated, and fewer casualties in Korea than had been feared were given as reasons for the change in the induction rate.

The army at latest reports was only about 100,000 men short of its present goal of 1,500,000 men.

Meanwhile, a congressional spokesman said the army should be able to halt the draft within 18 months and set up its universal-military-training program

THE AMERICAN FARMER

U.S. Budget Surplus

Farm Plant Value Pegged at 91 Million

American farmers now own 91 bil- | a little less than one-fourth of its ion dollars worth of land, buildings, "plant value," a recent survey relive stock and equipment. This vealed.

gigantic food "factory" turned out The farmer has accomplished approximately 30 billion dollars these gains through a 900 per cent orth of produce in 1950, or a third increase in his investment in tools of the value of the "plant" itself. In 1900 and even in 1910, American and machinery since 1900, and by use of better methods, better seed, agriculture produced only a sixth of its own physical value in a year. better livestock, and more fertilizer. the report stated. Even in prosperous 1929 it produced

The average U.S. farm is a third bigger today, comprising 195 acres of land, as against an average of Now Above Four Million 146 acres in 1900 and 145 acres in The government's budget surplus 1925. Annual net income per farm was only \$350 in 1900 was \$960 in for this fiscal year, now nearly nine 1925, and amounted to about \$2,225 months old, has risen above \$4,000,-

in 1950 The treasury reported continued The report pointed out that the Such a program, he charged here, heavy pile-up of income-tax pay-reduces the sanctity of marriage to ments pushed the surplus to the 32 million persons to 28 million in farm population has shrunk from new peak, which contrasts with a less than half-a-century. This 12 per cent smaller force now produces twice as much food and other proman output by 35 per cent.

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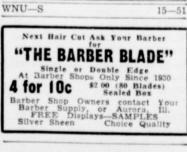
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partly equipped troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek on the island of Formosa.

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The chief advocate of aid to Generalissimo Chiang is General Mac-Arthur. He cabled Washington that with Chiang's troops he would have a sufficient force to drive to the Manchurian border.

However, the opponents in the state department and the pentagon claim that Chiang's troops would desert, that Chiang is discredited in Asia, and has no control over the guerrillas.

Sopping the Gravey

While small firms have been left out in the cold, the giant corporations have been sopping up all the gravy in defense subsidies. Already the big companies, such

as U.S. steel, have been granted over two billion dollars in tax subsidies for defense expansion. Yet at the same time, applications from small firms and newcomers are gathering dust in government of-

These government subsidies are in the form of accelerated amortization - or rapid tax write-offs-on new plants which the government approves for the defense effort. The certifying agency is the national production administration, which has been giving big business all the breaks.

For example, U.S. steel, through its subsidiary, Carnegie - Illinois, has obtained over \$300,000,000 in tax write-offs for one plant at Morrisville, Pa,

The truth is that small business is getting a worse deal than labor from mobilization boss Charles Wilson.

War Notes

The Chinese Communists are pouring reinforcements into a new line north of the 38th parallel. They are using the German system of replacing battalion for battalion instead of man for man . . . Meanwhile, General MacArthur has been begging the joint chiefs of staff to double American replacements to Korea, which have been averaging about 14,200 per month. A 50 per cent increase has been agreed on.

Washington Potpourri

President Truman has told Secretary Acheson to forget about the idea of a peace conference to write a treaty for Japan. In order to save time, he has ordered Acheson to write the treaty in the state department and send it around to the various world capitals through the American embassies for suggestions and possible changes. By doing this, the President feels a peace treaty for Japan can be ready by the end of July, no matter how loudly Russia protests.

LADY COP HAS LAST WORD . . . The gal with the gun is Detective Laurette McDonnell, and her prisoners are Michael Faglo and Anthony Caputo, two of four burglary suspects she spotted emerging from a loft building in Broome street, New York City. Miss McDonnell, who normally operates with the narcotics squad, fired several shots in an attempt to halt the other two, who made off in a truck. She held Faglo and Caputo until help arrived.



"THE CASE OF COSTELLO" . . . Grim through most of his ordeal consisting of his questioning by the senate crime committee, Frank Costello (left), recently was forced to grin broadly at the large size of the briefcase displayed by his laughing attorney, George Wolf. As Cestello was queried on his financial condition, Wolf placed the huge case on the table, bringing rounds of laughter from the spectators, committee members, and witnesses.



JUST BETWEEN US PROBERS Senator Estes Kefauver, chairman of the senate crime commission, muffles the mike as he holds a whispered discussion with inquisitor Rudolph Halley at a session of the committee in New York.



MAKES A MILLION . . . Congressmen investigating deals in military surplus named Briton George Dawson (above) head of a group dealing in military supplies bought from the government and sold back at huge profits.



ELUSIVE ZWILLMAN . . . Abner (Longie) Zwillman, long sought by the senate crime committee, agrees to accept a subpoena. Leader of Newark's 3rd ward mob during prohibition, he was called a director of Murder, Inc.

Continental Salad Bowl Watercress Lettuce leaves **Curly** endive Peas Raw cauliflower tips **Kidney** beans Julienne American cheese Salad dressing In separate sections of a salad

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kle paprika over top. Bake in a consistency, stirring constantly, moderate oven (350°) about 30 min- Remove from fire and dissolve

bowl place watercress, lettuce leaves, curly endive, peas, cauliflower, and kidney beans. Serve with a bowl of julienne American cheese and a bowl of salad dressing.

*Chow Mein Salad (Serves 6-8) 2 cups finely cut cooked chicken (or pork and veal) 1 cup drained, canned bean sprouts 1 small can water chestnuts, sliced 1/2 cup diced pineapple



Carry out a green and white combination in your salads for warm Spring days with this salad-dessert loaf made of gelatin, fruit juice and fruits. Bread and butter sandwiches made with cookie cutters are excellent to serve around it for a dessert luncheon.

LYNN SAYS: Help Pick Up Those **Jaded Spring Appetites**

Make your rice pudding in a mold and chill it thoroughly. You'll like this with a sauce of strawberries, raspberries, peaches or cherries.

Tasty casserole which is bound to make the family call for seconds in- this. cludes a combination of hardcooked eggs, quartered, mushrooms, flaked sardines and cream sauce. Bake in a casserole topped with Parmesan cheese.

Plums and prunes stuffed with cheese are delightful additions to any fruit salad that needs a bit of a lift.

Ever tried omelets for dessert? They'll make a nice entrance and are good eating, too. For example, make a puffy omelet, top with sliced peaches and sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon and orange marmalade. Run under the broiler just before serving.

With fresh peas, you'll want something tasty and fragrant. Why not might not. of fresh mint?

softened gelating in hot custard mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally while cooling. When mixture begins to set, fold in whipped evaporated milk and fruit, cut in small pieces (orange, cherries, canned pineapple, grapefruit, peaches, pears, or any desired fruit combination.) Turn into a large mold that has been rinsed out in cold water first,

and chill. When firm, unmold on platter and garnish with green pepper. Trim platter with salad greens. Serve with open-face sandwiches, if desired, for dessert luncheon. Frozen Cranberry Peach Salad (Serves 8-10)

3 cups diced peaches 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 packages cream cheese

1 cup canned cranberry sauce 1/2 cup whipped cream 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped nuts Drain and dice peaches, Sprinkle with lemon juice. Blend together mayonnaise and cream cheese

Then blend in cranberry sauce, mix ng thoroughly. Fold in whipped ream, salt, peaches, and chopped nuts. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Garnish with walnut halves. Cut in squares. Serve on lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise or whipped cream.

Dressy salads never fail to please the palate. Try black cherries in hearts of lettuce, pineapple spears, avocado slices, balls of cream cheese and black olives.

A chilly salad that looks as cool as it's meant to be includes orange slices, sliced, Bermuda onions and cucumbers. Have the greens chilly, too, and serve with Thousand Island dressing.

Flake the crabmeat and blend with diced cucumber and mayonnaise. Serve on thick ripe slices of tomato perched on thin slices of toast.

Cream your lobster for a change and serve on top of rice. A sprinkling of slivered almonds and coconut makes an epicurean dish of

For a lovely seasonal dessert that's pretty as well as delicious, place scoops of lime sherbet in neringue shells and serve with thickened pineapple syrup.

Pretty jellied consommes are good appetite teasers, especially when they're sprinkled with some chopped chives or parsley.

Add some mustard to your cheese andwich, dip in egg and milk and fry in butter until golden brown. Make a bit of steak go a long vay by cutting into cubes that will go on skewers. Alternate with smallnions and mushrooms, then broil. Sliced roast beef, slices overlap-

ping, molded in tomato aspic with a green salad is apt to tempt you cook them with scallions and a bit into eating when something else



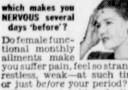


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day, the 15th day of May, 1951, at 10 Mrs. Dorothy Timm of Great Falls, o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Montana, returned to her home after at the Court House in the City of visiting with her sister, Mrs. Frank West Bend, in said County, there will Klostermann the past week. be heard and considered:

The application of Bank of Kewas- tained Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Bowen of kum for the probate of the Will of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charles Brandt, deceased, dated the King of Adell and Mrs. Addie Bowen 12th day of October, 1950, and for the of Dundee on Sunday. appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the Geo, H. Meyer during the past week estate of said Charles Brandt, de- were granddaughter Julia Ann Tenceased, late of the Village of Kewas- nessen of Fond du Lac and grandsons

decedent; Notice is further given that all claims against the said Charles and Mrs. Arno Meyer of Waldo and Brandt, deceased, late of the Village Mr. and Mrs. David Tennessen and of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said at the Geo. H. Meyer home on Sun-County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 17th day of July, 1951 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, 1951, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Dated April 10, 1951.

By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge

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The meeting of the Mothers' club held on April 2 at the home of Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas was attended by all members. Cards were played after

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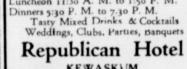
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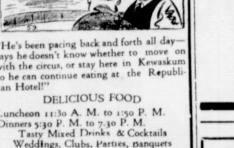
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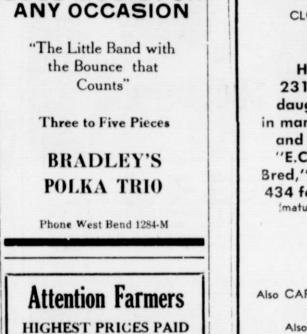


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