

# Kewaskum Statesman.

Mrs. Henry Ramthun Red Cross Drive Nets Miss Voigt Bride

Passes On Suddenly \$8,092, Final Report

Mrs. Henry Ramthun, 72, nee Emma

Backhaus, of this village, a partner in

clock. The Rev. Carl Flueckinger of

Wayne presided and interment was in

REV. JOHN M. GRUNEWALD

Surviving is a brother, Peter Grun

SCHOLARSHIPS AT UW AWAIT

the parish cemetery.

#### **VOLUME 56**

#### **KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1951**

#### J. Matenaer Crushed |State Beagle Club Meet, Derby Trial Here Sunday by Tractor, Killed

Joe Matenaer, Sr., 51, of West Bend, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, and employee of the West Bend Implement company, was killed this village, who serves as president hardware, plumbing and heating businstantly Tuesday at about 8:15 a. m. in a tractor accident.

Matenaer was loading a tractor into a trailer on the Walter Kahnt farm, town of Trenton, when the tragic misiff's department he nearly had the tractor all the way up the planks and onto the trailer platform when the inch derbies at the trial. front end pulled over to the side and the tractor suddenly turned upside down and fell to the ground. Matenaer was pinned underneath and was killed almost immediately.

The slippery condition of the planks probably played a big factor in causing the accident, the sheriff's department believed. Kahnt, a witness to the tragedy, called the sheriff's office after it happened, Coroner R. H. Driessel said that the victim suffered a crushed chest and fractured right leg.

Mr. Matenaer was born in the town of Barton on Jan. 23, 1900. He married Florence Berres' at Barton on June 27, 1922. They lived in Barton until 1926 when the family moved onto a farm in the town of Kewaskum. In 1932 they moved onto a farm near Myra and resided there until a month ago when they moved into their new home on Decorah Lawns, West Bend.

Surviving are his wife; nine children, Beatrice (Mrs. Leonard Peter) of the town of Wayne, Rita (Mrs. Charles Dwyer) and Sylvia (Mrs. Lee Bohn) of West Bend, Joseph, Jr., student at the state university, Paul of the town of West Bend, and Ann, Jerry, James and Robert, all at home. He also leaves three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Jacob Biertzer of Barton, three sons-inlaw, a daughter-in-law, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Peter Berres, Barton. The deceased, well known in this community, was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Peter's

Aid society and Holy Name society. Funeral services were held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Holy An-1 gels church, West Bend, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Stehling officiating. Inday. terment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Barton.

#### BOLTONVILLE BUSY BEAVERS 4-H CLUB NENO

Conservation and safety speeches heid the interest of 26 members of the Boltonville Busy Beavers i-H club at Sunday. the regular monthly meeting held on

On Sunday, April 29, the Wisconsin Beagle club will hold its annual spring derby trial and annual meeting at Kewaskum, according to Joe Eberle of the firm of H. Ramthun & Son, in the

of the state club. Officers will also be iness for many years, died very sudelected for the coming year. The deniy of a cerebral hemorrhage at her spring derby is for young beagles. home Monday night, April 23. Mrs Last Sunday the ninth annual sanc-Ramthun had not been ill. She was to tioned field trial of the Milwaukee Milwaukee the same day and was hap occurred. According to the sher- Beagle club was held at State Fair, stricken early in the evening after repark, Milwaukee. Eberle's Trueboy, turning home. She died several hours owned by Eberle, won first in the 15later.

### 57 Attend County Legion Auxiliary Meeting Here

1. 1947. The American Legion Auxiliary The deceased was the mother of county meeting was held at the Kewaskum club house last Wednesday night, April 18, Fifty-seven members Perschbacher) of Kewaskum, Eldon from the various units attended. namely Kewaskum, West Bend, Jackfurther are one daughter-in-law, one son, Germantown, Hartford and Alson-in-law, four grandchildren, Allyne enton.

Eldon, Jr., Sandra and Harvey Ram-Girls of the Kewaskum High school thun, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Julius horus sang four numbers. Bernice Dreher (Fredericka), Mrs. Elsie Back Trapp sketched a number of well haus and Mrs. Aima Ramthun, all of known personalities. A short business Kewaskum; three brothers, William A neeting was held, after which a de-Backhaus of Kewaskum, Adolph Back licious ham lunch was served by the haus of Marshfield, and Otto Backhaus Kewaskum Auxiliary members. This of Kewaskum, and many other relawas followed by card playing, with tives and friends. prizes awarded. Mrs. Romaine was the The remains were in state at Mil-

winner of a door prize, a beautiful ler's Funeral home from 1 p. m. Wed potted plant, nesday until 11 a. m. Thursday and The Jackson unit invited the memthen were taken to the Peace Ev. and ers to Jackson for the next county Reformed church to lie in state from meeting to be held sometime in Octo-12 noon until the time of services at .

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas entertained ten ladies at a plastic, shower Wed-

The Rev. John M. Grunewald, 71 nesday afternoon. ormer pastor of St. Martin's Catholic Mrs. Frank Klostermann and sor church, Ashford, and before that pas-Curtis visited the Vilas Ludwig home tor of Our Lady of Angels church at Wednesday evening,

Mrs. George Stern and son Lester Tucson, Ariz. visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services were held Wednes Arno Butzke.

day at 11 a. m. in St. Leo's church. Mrs. Ed. Lett and Mrs. Ernle Haeg-Milwaukee, and burial was in Holy ler visited Mrs. George Stern Thurs-Cross cemetery there, Father Grune wald was at the Ashford parish for a

Mrs. Frank Klostermann was bout 10 years. guest of the Waucousta Mothers' club held at the home of Mrs. Frank wald of Chicago. dashun Thungday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kujawski and fanily visited the former's sister. Mrs Schmidt and husband at Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern and son toger visited Thursday

Shows; Far Over Goal Issuing his final report on the ssful Red Cross fund campaign in

the West Bend chapter area, general chairman Henry F. Renard disclosed that contributions had reached a total of \$8,092.31, more than \$1,662 over the goal.

"We are highly pleased with the splendid support given our 1951 fund drive by the people of this area, ' Ren-

Mrs. Ramthun was born Oct. 28, ard said, "and we are grateful to each 1878 in the town of Kewaskum. She and everyone who helped to put us was married to Henry Ramthun on over our quota. The good people of Feb. 21, 1903 in the Peace Evangelical this community can always be deand Reformed church in this village. pended upon to rally to the support of Her husband predeceased her on April a worthy cause. We consider their

generous co-operation a full endorsement of the good work being carried aughter and two sons, all of whom on locally, nationally and internationsurvive. They are Lazeda (Mrs. Myron illy by the American Red Cross," The drive got underway shortly af and Harvey, both at home. Surviving ter March 1, but was hampered in its early weeks by snow and cold weath

#### THANKS TO YOU

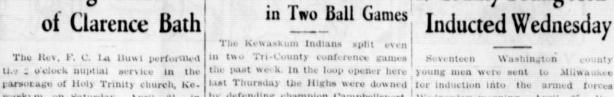
For all the people in the West Bend chapter area, in the United States, or in the world who will need and get help from the Red Cross, I wish to say, thank you. To you who contributed money, to each of you that also gave your time as solicitors, to you men and women who, as precinct clairmen, planned, organized and solicited and to all others who helped make the 1951 fund campaign & success, I want to say thank you for your cooperation and for a job well done.

Henry F. Renard 1951 Fund Chairman

Even so, the \$6,430 quota was ex eded more than a weck fore th official end of the campaign, Respons Armstrong, died Saturday, April 21, in to the appeal was so good that contriations from the city of West Bend and the villages of Barton, Jackson and Kewaskum were equal to more than the quota for the entire area. in the rural areas, bad roads and old weather proved a real handica; to the efforts of the volunteer solici

reheless, according to 199 rd, Watte ome rural precincts did not reac helr individual quotas, there was COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

good chance that all would be over the top after allocations were credit- consin have rolled into the Alice in is spending a vacation with her folks. The principals of all high schools in ed to their totals. Renard said alloca Washington county were recently no-



waskum, on Saturday, April 21, in by defending champion Campbellsport, Wednesday morning, April 25, Rev nich Clarence Bath, son of the late 9-3, and at Brandon Monday Kewas- presenting the April draft quota, these kum won an easy 16-7 victory. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, R. 1, Kewaskum, took as his bride Miss Lu-Aivin E. Voigt, R. 4, West Bend.

Indians Break Even

tapered sleeves was worn by the bride, gave up but 5 safeties. Six Kewaskum Fond du Lac. 15-9. which ended in a fan shaped train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was ga-

thered to a beaded tiara. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink roses and white carnations. The matron of honor was Mrs. Harold Bath, who was attired in a gown

pale blue taffeta faille fashioned ith a sheer yoke, Peter Pan collar and a full skirt gathered to a tight fitting bodice. Pink and maize taffeta inira shaded Oakfield, 6-5. Miss Lois Weinreich and Miss Jo Ann Schloemer, the bridesmaids. The jun-

ior bridesmaid, Miss Kathleen Renk, wore an aqua faille gown styled like the gowns of the other attendants. All of the attendants wore gauntlets to match their gowns and half hats of net. Their heart shaped bouquets conrasted with their gowns. The little lower giri was Joyce Uelmen, wearng a white satin frock which was a miniature copy of the bride's gown. Haroid Bath, brother of the bride room, was best man and Alfred Voigt, brother of the bride, and Edward Knuth acted as groomsmen, Donald Jelmon was the little ring bearer.

A 5:30 o'clock supper at the VFW all in West Bend was followed by a ception there, Later the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip and upon their roturn will reside at R. 1, Keiskum, where the bridegroom is en-

aged in farming. Mrs. Bath, a graduate of West Bend ligh school, has been employed as a hecker at Haebig and Sons Dry Cleaning establishment in West Bend. Preceding her marriage, the bride vas honored at bridal showers.

tors, but the returns from the townships were better than enterted nev- Alice Contest Gets

> Entries from all sections of Wis-Dairyland contest headquarters at

17 County Young Men Inducted Wednesday

NUMBER 23

Seventeen Washington county

men left by bus from the Selective In the Belles' win, Frank Serwe Service Board at Hartford.

cile Voist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pitched 4-hit ball against the Indians. The quota for this month was cut Campbellsport jumped to a 5-0 lead in half, according to Elvira Schaefer, A gown of white satin, fashioned, and then coasted home. Jerry Callen clerk of the board. Last month the with a sweetheart neckline and long went the distance for the losers and county contributed 31 inductees. The deaftees who left Wednesday were The tight fitting bodice was enhanced errors helped the Belles. In other loop drawn from a backlog of men who by a bertha collar of French lace, games Thursday Oakfield beat Rosen. passed their pre-induction physical Matching lace trimmed the full skirt dale, 12-0, and Lomira upset North exams prior to the month of April.

The group, which included two for Against Brandon, the Indians tallied mer Kewaskum residents, James Wink nine runs in the first inning and went and Harold Justman, follows:

on to win handily behind Callen and Lyle Binder, West Bend; Melvin Ronnie Vorpahl, Kewaskum got only Emmer, Allenton; Leonard Kurtz, eight hits but capitalized on four Bran- West Bend; James Wink, South Mildon errors. Brandon got only 3 hits off waukee; James Menzel, Hartford; Ri-Callen and Vorpahl. The same day N. chard Jansen, West Bend; Norbert Al-Fondy shellacked Rosendale, 9-0, with giers, Hartford; Richard Gerhardt, Gongorek pitching 1-hit ball, and Lo- West Bend; Gordon Gehring, Hartford; Lawrence Coffey, Colgute: Fred atile fashioned the gowns worn by Campbellsport ..... 010 221 3-9 Eickman, Allenton; Ralph Averill, Kewaskum ...... 000 011 1-3 Barton; Elroy Schaefer, Allenton; M. Norman Soyk, West Bend; Harold Klug, West Bend; Harold Justman, Serwe and Weber; Callen and Ramthun, Dreher, Kewaskum ...... 902 050 0-16 West Bend, and Richard Mueiler,

Brandon ..... 301 030 0- 7 West Bend.

Won Lost

Campbellsport ..... Kewaskum ..... Oakfield ..... North Fond du Lac ..... Brandon .....

ter spent Friday at Newald and Oconto, Wis.

again after being on the sick list sev eral weeks

auwega Chronicle, was a caller in the village Sunday.

-Leon Weddig of St. Francis spent the week end at the home of his parents, the Edw. Weddigs. -Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and

danghter Bonnie visited and stars -Off to Good Start

-Miss Rita Schmidt, a student nurse at St. Mary s hospital, Madison, --- Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and

Kewaskum Hi-lights SOLO AND ENSEMBLE WINNERS AT DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL The following students were awardd "A" ratings at the annual music estival held in the city of Fond du

Lac last Saturday, April 21: Floyd Stautz and Richard Romaine, ornet-trombone duet.

Thomas Peterson and Thelma Rosnheimer, cornet-trombone duct. Judith Kauless, alto horn solo.

David Hirsig, flute solo. Lyn Peterson, trombone solo. Thomas Peterson, cornet solo.

Lois Stange, saxaphone solo. Marion Cudnohoske, soprano solo

Lyn Peterson was awarded a starred A" in his trombone solo, which means hat he will be competing at the state festival which is held in Madison on Saturday, May 21. Marion Cudnohoske

and Lois Stange were awarded "A"s in class "B' competition while all other "A"s wore won in class "C" anne 210 of Lu Life dias mentioned students 11 were awarded

"B" ratings and one a 'C' rating Congratulations to these young people for having done so well in this artical connectition. Thunky to

Callen, Vorpahl (5) and Ramthun Neitzel, Miller (6) and Sabel. TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Lomira

Rosendale ..... 0

## Around the Town

-Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenrei

-A. P. Schaeffer is up and around

-Pete Walch, publisher of the Wey-

Wednesday evening, April 18, at the Mrs. George Stern.

for Elleen Leatsch, junior contestant, while "Conservation—Our Job" won first for Kenneth Stahl, also a junior Lac, ners will participate in the county contest May 2.

Other talks were: "Fire Control," Eugene Laatsch; "Safety Around the Farm and Home," Ronald Zettler; "Safe Driving on the Road," Evelyn Stachler; 'Safety Controls," Carol Belger; "Forest Conservation," Elmer ! Belger, Judges were Mrs, Fred Belger, Sr., Mrs. Ben Wierman, and Glen Becker, principal of the Boltonville State Graded school.

The birthdays of Arlene Stachler, April 4; Caroline Brabender, April 5; Marilyn Laatsch, April 12, and Irene Enright, April 14, were recognized. The club decided to place a request number for the four celebrants with radio station WBKV.

Norbert Dettmann reviewed the highlights of the 4-H leaders' meeting informing the club members about Camp Awanay, June 21-23, judging

Two new members were added to the club roll-Kenneth Kohl and Jerry Yearling.

Improvement of the swimming pool was again further discussed. Roger Groeschel and Russell Rodenkirch will construct a bean bag game to be used at the club meetings. Two checker games will be purchased by the treasurer, Rose Mary Stachler.

Club members were reminded to attend the t-H plays at Slinger Sunday evening, April 29, beginning at seven o'clock,

readings, Marilyn Laatsch.

lunch of sandwiches, cake, and soda were served by Rose Mary Stachier, Harold Gilford, and Myrna Laatsch.

#### CAMERA CLUB MEETS

the public library building at 7:00 p. All present officers were re-elected, m. April 27, and will meet again May namely: President, Albert Hron, Jr.; 24. We are open to out-of-town mem- vice-president, Alan Stoffel; secretary, an average 41 bushels per acre in 1950. (fournerly Joe Eberle's) on Saturday bers, Jerry Hahn, Sec. Remmel.

Modern Woodmen lodge rooms. "The Great Task Remaining Before Us," a safety speech won first place
"The Klostermann, spent Friday at-Frank Klostermann, spent Friday at-School graduates who plan on entering which was itself very successful, this arrive with hundreds of other entries of the entries of

Kolleen and Curtis visited Mr. and graduate scholarships. Cole circus at the Chicago stadium. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Uelmen Sunday.

noon.

noon and in the evening visited their

Mrs. Verle Caple at Milwaukee. Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son Merlin of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jandre and HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

son Roger and Mr .and Mrs. Ed. Grossklaus of Kewaskum, Friends and relatives gathered at

Trapp Saturday evening to help cele- ing April 13 are as follows: brate Mr. Trapp's birthday.

kg ..... ATTEND UW INDUSTRIAL

Mellahn, Adela Pamperin, Theima Ro- Bend. MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE senhelmer, Audrey Schooler, Raymond Skrentny, Kathleen Stachler.

SOPHOMORES - Flaine Kluever, of Renard, with, he said, a special Bruce Koth, engineer, and Charles Arlene Pesch, Norma Schulz, Leonard vote of gratitude to "all the good peo Sparks, assistant superintendent, Ke-The next meeting will be held Wed- waskum Utensil Co4 Kewaskum, were Sirotzki, Jay Van Biarcom. nesday evening, May 9, at which time among the 48 representatives of in- JUNIORS-Phyllis Falk, Donna our 1951 fund campaign such a such National Family week, May 6-13, will dustry from Wisconsin who attended Ferber, Ann Kadinger, Janette Krue. cess." be in charge of Roger Zettler and El- the sixth in the series of industrial en. ger, Bernice Prost, Robert Rose, Floyd mer Belger; music, Myrna Laatsch; gineers' conferences recently held by Stautz, Lois Stange, Pat Stenman. the University of Wisconsin's Indus- SENIORS-Edward, Dreher, Sylvester Hawig, Beulah Prost. Before adjournment a delicious | trial Management institutes,

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ELECTS

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The Holy Name society of Holy Tri- hospital, West Bend, Monday, April 23. nity parish held a business meeting Billy, Tommy and Peter Green, viland smoker last Sunday evening. The lage, submitted to medical care at St. The West Bend Camera club met in annual election of officers was held. Joseph's hospital the past week.

tified of the 250 new University of tions would take several weeks to Madison since the competition opened Wisconsin freshman schoarships which complete. on April 16.

year's drive results looked better still, sent to daily and weekly newspaper family visited Sunday with Mr. and The high school principals were ask- in 1950, total contributions aggregated offices and radio stations,

ed to see that deserving students know \$7,377, or better than \$700 less than Contest officials said that the first Kudek of Wayne. and Water Erosion" starred Roger Zettler, senior contestant. These win-Zettler, senior contestant. These win-Ne and Mr. Event. Mr. and Mr. Event. Mr. and Mr. Event. Mr. and Mr. Charles Anderson of Milwau-

might force people to scale down their Dairy plants in the state are send. Mrs. Marvin Martin and family, The university has been authorized contributions this year. Mrs. Edwin Conger at Oak Park Sun-by the state legislature to award scho. The Chairman had high praise for milk checks and requests for 65,050 of visited Sanday with Mrs. Ella Gudex, new features of the electric mimeoday and in the evening attended the larships to freshmen who are bona the individual volunteer selicitors and the blanks have been received at con- Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campagne, Mr. graph machine were pointed out.

fide residents of Wisconsin, who dur, the respective sub-chairmen. 'With- test headquarters with many plants and Mrs. Howard Gudez and son Gary, Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell visited ing their high school course were good out the unselfish service renderd by still to be heard from. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt Sunday, students, who possers qualifications these workers we would, of course, Here in Kewaskum entry blanks quality home furnishings at most rea-Mr and Mrs. Richard Trapp, Vir- for leadership, and who are in finan- have had no chance of reaching our are available at this office. Girls 17 to sonable prices. Open daily until 6, Fri- Tuesday, April 24, the social probginia and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. cial need, Prof. Trump explained. goal in this effort," Renard said. He 21, unmarried and residents of Wis- days until 9 p. m. Free deliveries. If lems classes traveled to Milwaukee to Daniel Ueimen were dinner guests of These scholarships will remit the added that he wished it would be pos- consin are eligible to enter and ongeneral incidental fee in each of the sible to call on each volunteer worker tries must be in by midnight, May 16. Waasau and Mrs. Roman Schmidt of classes were divided into four groups Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and sons, two semesters in which the recipient personally to thank him for the "won-KETTLE MORAINE 4-H CLUB

Phillip and Danny called on Mr. and is a freshman. Those attending the derful assistance." Mrs. George H. Meyer Sunday after- university at Madison will be requir- Working with Renard as sub-chair-

ed to pay only the regular infirmary men in the 1951 campaign were Da-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and daughter Edith attended the recep-cash value of the scholarship to the and his assistants, Mrs. Ray Haebig, the president, Ronald Bales. The Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and and Memorial Union fees. Thus the vid Rolfs, chairman for West Bend, tion of the Boier and Lennartz wed- student attending at Madison will be residential; Thomas Manning, indus- Piedge of Allegiance was led by John ding at Wulff's Island Saturday after- \$103 during the freshman year, trial; L. W. Schutt, business, and C. Heberer, Jr. The club, together with All students interested in applying M. Case, professional. Village and several rural schools, plans to take a tended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and for these scholarships should address township chairmen were Rudy Pfeiff- trip to Madison Wednesday, April Joseph J. Muckerheide, 59.

their inquiries to; Chairman, Commit- er, village of Barton; Louis Bath, Jr., Guests at the Walter Jandre home tee on Loans and Undergraduate village of / Kewaskum; Mrs. Art observe Rural Sunday, Martin and son of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scholarships, 121 Bascom Hall, Uni- Bocsewetter and John Indermuchie, Carl Haack attended our meeting. Mr. Mrs. Louis Heisler Sunday, They also contest and entries prior to the coun-Hornburg of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Versity of Wisconsin, Madison 6, Wis. village of Jackson; Mrs. William Jansen and Mrs. Art Puestow, town of the boys on "Commercial Pea and ching, coming to view the remains of and all specific and al

Barton; Mrs. William F. Schroeder, Corn Planting," Mr. Sander discussed Mrs. Henry Ramthun. STUDENTS FOR SIX WEEKS town of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Earl tractor maintenance with the boys in- -James Marks, Mrs. Margaret Kluk Etta, town of Kewaskum; Arthur terested, Mrs. Sander demonstrated of Richfield, Mr, and Mrs. Peter Sie-

Kewaskum High school honor roll Schoedel, town of Farmington; Maythe home of Mr and Mrs. Richard students for the six-weeks period end- nard Schoenbeck, town of Trenton; George Peter and Mrs. William Coul- freshments were served by Janice Bernard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. FRESHMEN-Judith Kaniess, Ri- ter, town of Wayne; and Walter Kiet. |Butzke and her mother.

Reporter, Eleanor Odekirk chard Keno, Alice Kuchi, Theodore ti and John Horlamus, town of West - - - KS

IN THE SERVICE

MEETING

JOHN KOUGL ON DESTROYER; BROTHER FRANCIS PROMOTED John H. Kougl has been transferred from Treasure Island, Calif. to a de stroyer. His present address is John Kougi S.A. 302-75-27, U.S.S. Ozbourn Calif.

His brother has been promoted to

#### MOVE TO WEST BEND

William Key, Jr.; treasurer, Ralph This is the largest average barley night, May 5. Free lunch and bear. All this viblage moved to West Bend the one left knee and cut above eye. Senheimer store property.

family visited Wednesday evening Schabo too for the fine work don with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudek at with these young people. 

STENOGRAPHY CLASS VISITS OSHKOSH Mrs. Joe Kudek and family and Ray

The senior stenography class attended a demonstration on mimeographs at the Oshkosh Supply company on April 18. The demonstration included the short cuts in stencil cutting, the different types of stencils used and ing out entry blanks to patrons with --Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt how to get the best results. The many --kns--

-YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASSES

lin. Wausau last Monday where they at. explained to the classes.

25. It was decided by the club not to -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler and Bales gave a very interesting taik to called on the Heislers Wednesday ev-

how to arrange an edible center piece, sel of Campbellsport route visited on Games were played after which re- Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and family.

-Mrs. Louis Heisler, Jr. was honturday evening given by her sister, program will be printed at a later date, Mrs. Ray Gaffke, at her home in Barton. Eunco was played, followed by a delicions lunch, Guests included Mmer Frank Heppe, Norman Held, Wilmer, Harbeck and Edwin Backus,

K9----D D-846, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, TWO PERSONS INJURED IN CRASH SOUTH OF VILLAGE

Aviation Machinest Mate and class. Two persons were injured and taken Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody. The address is Francis J. Kougl A.D. to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, 3. U.S.N., V.R.-21, Detachment Navy Saturday afternoon as a result of a 961, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. collision on Hwy. 55, near "Who's Lit-Both young men are sons of Mr. and the Club" about three miles south of Mrs. F. J. Kougl, Sr., R. 1, Kewaskum, Kewaskum, Cars driven by Jack M.

other. The injured were: Erwin Wis-

TAKE FIELD TRIP

Leroy visited Saturday with Miss Rose with a guide for each group. These McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary McLaugh. guides told the classes about the products made by the A. O. Smith plants

-Mrs. D. H. Perkins, John and Ag- in various sections in the country. The Oscar Thull of St. Michaels, were to and huge pipes are manufactured were

-khs-

JUNIOR PROM MAY 11 The date of the annual junior prom is set for May 11. Hilbert Justman will reign as king and he has chosen Lois Stange as his queen. The court of honor is as follows:

Floyd Stautz-Ann Kadinger Leroy Bier-Mary Ann Boegel Gordon Wierman-Joanne Loomis Eldon Ramthun-Marion Cudnohoske -khs-

OPEN HOUSE It has been announced that open house will be held May 16. Both the high school and new grade school ored at a surprise baby shower on Sa- buildings will be open to the public. A

#### DAUGHTER BAPTIZED

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prost, Paul Schmitt, Wm. Martin, Wm. Jerry Darmody, town of Wayne, was baptized Sunday afternoon at Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bird, uncle and aunt. Guests besides the sponsors were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh and

#### ANOTHER NEW HOME

Excavating work was done this week Anderson, 28, Milwaukee, and John for another new home in our rapidly Kohn, 32, Kewaskum, sideswiped each growing little city. This one is being erected by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bun-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vorpahl of niewski, Milwaukee, head and body keiman of West Bend in Roseland

EXPRESSES THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for their gifts, cards and many kindnesses

West Bend Chapter Chairman C. J.

Schloemer added his thanks to those

pie who in any way helped to make

shown to me during my illness. Mrs. Ella Backhaus

#### TAVERN TO HOLD OPENING

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Dreher will Barley yields in Wisconsin rea hed hold a grand opening at their tavern

HOSPITAL NEWS Mrs. Lydia Johnson, village, submit-

ted to an operation at St. Joseph's

KB

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.





HERE COMES A

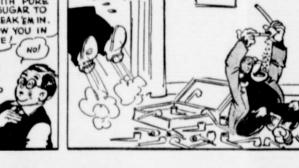
WAGON HEADED EAST. WONDER

WHERE HE'S GOIN



WYLDE AND WOOLY

CALIFORNIA OR



BOS

TON

By Arthur Pointer

By Bert Thomas

OR

duced a little less than one-fourth of its "plant" value, according to the study. The average farm today is a

third bigger, comprising 195 acres of land, as against an average of 146 acres in 1900 and 145 in 1925. Annual net income per farm has climbed from \$350 in 1900 to an estimated \$2,225 in 1950.

Even in prosperous 1929 it pro-

The American farmer has accomplished these gains through a 900 per cent increase in his investment in tools and machinery and by better methods, better seed, better livestock, and more fertilizer.



The American farmer is constantly in search of new ma-chinery that will do a faster and better job. Among new tools is a one-man wire-tie baler that handles up to 10 tons of hay per hour. The New Holland machine has a "warner" that makes the baler engine spatter when the wire supply runs low; a hydraulic unit that keeps bales uniform and "twisters" which make two wire ties in less than two sec-onds while the bale is held under compression.

#### **Growing Vegetables Pay Gardener Big Dividends**

In times like these, growing your own vegetables can save a surprising amount of money. A recent survey revealed that \$5.25 invested in seeds, insecticides, and plant food will pay you back \$91.02. That's better than 17 to one on your investment. The \$5.25 cost figure assumes you have the basic toolsgarden hoe, spading fork, rake and trowel. Also, that you spade the plot, and grow plants from seed.

#### Farm Labor Shortage Is **Expected to Grow Worse**

Employment on farms dipped to the lowest point in 50 years during the past month-8,040,000 family workers, 2,308,000 hired men. Both the U.S. agriculture department and the department of labor say that the farm labor shortage will grow worse.

If you need help in locating labor, apply to your state employment office, the department of labor recommends.

**STEADY JOBS** For Skilled and Unskilled Workers ★ MACHINE SHOP TANK AND PLATE SHOP \* TRACTOR \* FOUNDRY Apply Employment Office, 66th & W. Greenfield Ave. ALLIS-CHALMERS Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Two champions praise New Dry Yeas

### Mother and Daughter are Prize-Winning Cooks at Minnesota Fairs

Nine-year-old Marian and her Mother, Mrs. Myron W. Clark of Stewartville, Minn., look over a scrapbook full of ribbons. Mrs. Clark has won about 40 ribbons in the 3 years she has been entering the Minnesota State Fair . . . plus a Sweepstakes award in 1950.

Daughter Marian started her career as a champion cook in 1950... with a second prize at the Olmstead County Fair. Both mother and daughter praise Fleischmann's New Improved

Active Dry Yeast."It's wonderful!" says Mrs. Clark. "Faster rising and easier to use!"

It's true! Yeast-raised treats are delicious. Nothing can top their rich, delectable flavornothing makes more of a hit with the menfolk.

When you bake at homeuse yeast-Fleischmann's New Improved Active Dry Yeast. It's the best ever . . . easier to use, faster dissolving. Buy a supply soon-serve delicious yeast-raised treats often!





THIRSTY LAND

5,000,000 Acres of Farm Lands Are Irrigated in Western U.S.

(This is the second of two articles on California's world-famous Central Valley Irrigation project.)

The prime objective of the Central Valley project is an equalization of the fabulous agriculture empire's water resources between the surplus area of the north and the water-deficient southern two-thirds, providing for irrigation of more than one million acres of fertile farm lands.

This is how it was worked out. Surplus waters of the northern valley are conserved behind Shasta dam on the upper Sacramento river, as well as Folsom dam, under construction on the American river and released as needed downstream



#### **By INEZ GERHARD**

EMERIC PRESSBURGER, Michael Powell and Hein Heckroth might well have rested on their laurels when they finished "Red Shoes", but they went on to bigger and better things, by screening Friant dam and diverted still fur-"Tales of Hoffman". The complete ther south by the 153-mile Friantopera was filmed in beautiful sets Kern Canal for irrigation use in the designed by Mr. Heckroth, with a star-studded cast which includes stars of both opera and the Sadlers



#### **HEIN HECKROTH**

Wells ballet and chorus. Sir Thomas Beecham was the film's musical director. Mr. Pressburger says he thinks this is the only picture ever filmed around a sound track; the entire score was recorded and the action fitted to it, and never has sound been more successfully dubbed in. "Tales of Hoffman" should be seen by everyone who like exceptional films.

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, said "This is the most important deal we have ever made", when Stanley Kramer signed on the dotted line to deliver 30 top bracket pictures during the next five years. In return he'll get \$25,-000,000. Kramer makes only successful pictures, the latest being "Cyrano de Bergerac", has 12 big properties on his list.

Reclamation projects provide additional recreational features for thousands of Californians. Bass and trout fishing are especially good in Shasta Lake.

The water is picked up by the elta Cross Channel and flows south the Tracy Pumping Plant on the im of Central Valley's western boothills. There the water is lifted 200 feet into the Delta-Mendota Canal, to flow another 120 miles south to Mendota pool in the San Joaquin river.

At this point the imported north ern supply takes over the job formerly done by the San Joaquin river. By this exchange, San Joaquin waters can be retained behind critically water-deficient areas along the east side of the San Joa quin valley as far down as Bakers-

At the Friant dam another canal moves water 37 miles north for ir-rigation purposes in Madera county. The initial features of the project. which will be completed and in operation this July, will cost an esti-mated \$400,000,000, of which 87 per cent will be repaid through sale of water and power developed by the project over a sixty year period. The remaining 13 per cent is charged to non-reimbursable items such as flood control.

field.

ALTHOUGH THIS is a vast project, it is only one small part of the nation's reclamation program that has already proved to be a fruitful going up," or source of new wealth from the development of the west's great natural resources.

Reclamation opens new opportunities for people of this nation to build new farms, new homes, new industries and new business establishments in our best and oldest American tradition. Today some 5,000,000 acres of

arid and semiarid land are irrigated with crops produced on these lands averaging in excess of \$500,000,000 per year in value.

Since the first reclamation project was started in 1903, the west has been provided with 95 dams with combined storage capacity of 82,-780,000 acre-feet of water; 35 power plants with more than 3,000,000 kilowatts capacity; 16,000 miles of irrigation canals; 3,000 miles of electric transmission lines.

In return, reclamation projects have produced \$500,000,000 worth

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER ACROSS 2. Dwell 18. Hawalian 1. The wise 3. Disease of garlands 19. Gain men (Bib.) sheep 5. Capital 4. Part of 21. Portion (Peru) 22. U. S. "to be 9. Wading 5. Flower president 23. A flavoring bird 6. Arab 10. Persia kingdom in used in 11. Tart Mesopocookery 24. Possess 12. Look at tamia hurriedly 7. Male 25. Footway 14. Mournful adult 27. Not 15. Sop 16. Neuter 8. Old difficult 34. Flutter 11. Donkey 29. Worries 37. Fruiting pronoun 12. End aimed (collog.) 17. Floor at 30. Deduce spike 13. Spirit covering 31. Full of 19. Skin tumor lamps grain seams 20. Lamprey 21. Pineapple 15. Snow 32. Feminine 38. Fuss 40. Fish vehicle pronoun (So. Am.) 22. Shun 25. Trousers 26. Jackdaws 27. Organ of hearing 28. Feminine name 29. Somewhat fat 33. Music note 34. Lave 35. Born 36. Lacking firmness of texture 38. At a distance 39. Wash 40. The same (Latin) 41. God of war (Gr.) 42. A flatbottomed boat DOWN 1. Hebrew prophet



#### By Shirley Sargent

**T**<sup>HE</sup> professor had been elevator starter in the six story Brent building ever since Tod Davis could remember. He clicked his castanets, going up," or "Step in, please," 9 - Minute but usually he just clicked his

THE

FICTION

CORNER

J Fiction castanets and motioned Tod sidestepped the crowd going into the second car. Valerie operated elevator number three part time, helping to put herself through college. The professor winked and let Tod go in, but it wasn't any

good. He was shoved into the corner opposite Valerie by eager shoppers. Romance in an elevator, Tod thought wryly. Personal conversation, interrupted by calls of "Three, miss," and "Second, please," was nearly impossible, but Valerie manto stop beside her. "It's that job," he said urgently, "I'll be making

aged it. "Good morning, Mr. Davis," she enough for us said now, formally. "Why aren't Steady work." you at college?"

"So's running an elevator," she reported. "Why don't you talk to "Too nice a morning to be cooped up," he said, watching her but conthe professor?

his arms and proposed.

As the elevator zoomed past

the fourth floor he took her in

stubborn. First floor and everybody

out as a new stream crowded in

Just enough confused time for Tod

enough for us to be married on.

and duty guiding him. Like a pup-

pet, Tod thought, realizing why Valerie wanted him to talk to the

With the elevators all in use, he

"I'm quitting for a job at \$2.70 an

"Valerie says she won't marry

"Smart girl," the professor said

quietly, turning back to the impa-

tient people, castanets clicking

In the next lull, the professor

spoke hurriedly, "I took this

job on temporarily 23 years

ago, because I needed money to

teach, be a professor, but the

children started coming and

this was steady. Great job if

sharpened awareness. Herding

sheep. A steady job, but automatic.

No thought, no chance for advance-

wanted him to see. Was Valerie

Thoughtfully Tod boarded the

third car, standing as close to

Valerie as the pressure of the crowd

"I thought you had to work," she

"I'm going back to college," he

"Will you marry me right

said, forgetting the people when he

Tod watched the professor with

That's what Valerie had

you like herding sheep."

married. I was going to

"So you can get married?"

me unless I finish college."



# HADACOL BRINGS RELIEF **TO FOLKS SUFFERING** STOMACH DISTRESS

#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS

The board of directors of the Motion Picture Association has made some fine new rulings. "Neither the illegal drug traffic, nor drug addiction, must ever be presented"; suicide is to be discouraged unless absolutely necessary to the plot, and "There must be no scenes at any time showing law-enforcing of- repeated in many sections of the ficers dying at the hands of the world since before the time of criminals," unless the plot demands | Christ, but never on such a vast

of crops per year; \$33,000,000 in scious that every eye was on him. power revenues; \$2,000,000,000 in Everybody streamed out by the federal taxes between 1916 and 1949; and \$1,500,000,000 which is spent in every section of the United States each year. schoo

This is the brief story of this nation's attempt to bring water to thirsty land, a story that has been scale.

T<sup>OD</sup> leaned against the wall, watching the professor direct time they reached the top floor and traffic. He couldn't see college for only two nurses got in for the down the \$2.70 an hour he'd get working ride. Quickly, he said, "I'm quitting for a construction company. Balance the promise of an underpaid white Valerie's expressions - anger collar job after two more years of chasing disappointment - told him how she felt. As people got college against that kind of money,

and you didn't give a darn for on at the fourth floor level, all education. she could say was, "I'm afraid The castanets clicked, the profesyou're making a mistake." or's arm moved, people shuffled Tod had known Valerie would be forward. Watching him, Tod was reminded of an automat. The professor was a fixture, performing the same gestures routinely. Habit

professor.

arm

ment.

would allow.

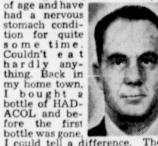
said coldly.

away?" he asked.

sor?

waving.

Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Bloating When Due To Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin Deficiencies



Guy H. Housley, 641 14th St., San Diego, Calif.: "I am 40 years had a nervous stomach condi-tion for quite s o m e time. Couldn't e a t IADACOL. HADACOL, I With today's great HADACOL had a very IADACOL.



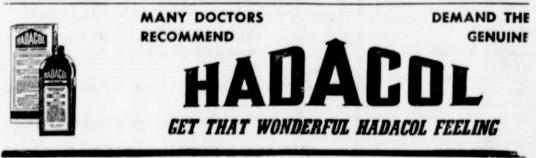
hard ly any-thing. Back in my home town. I bought a bottle of HAD-ACOL and be-fore the first Louid tell a difference. Then came to San Diego and couldn't get it here. I sent back to At-lanta for it. Now, thank God they have it on the market here and I have a supply in my house. Not only that, but Tm telling a nything I can get and feel won-derful. I could go on and on praising HADACOL, it's done so much for me."

Mrs. John A. Feight, Jr., of Route 1, Bedford, Pennsylvania:

"Anything I ate



er all it has done for me when I had no appetite at all. Now I eat anything and have a good ap-petite and nothing bothers me. I never do without HADACOL now. My friends noticed my change, and now they are also HADACOL users, too. My 77-year-old daddy uses HADACOL. I want to say thanks to HADA-COL and to the makers of HADACOL."



### GRASSROOTS Farmers Are Enjoying More Prosperity Than Ever

#### By Wright A. Patterson

THE FACTS AND FIGURES used in this column were provided by a national life insurance company.

As compared with the conditions of the mid-twenties and early thirties, those operating the 6,372,000 farms of to-day are following the sunny side of the farm prosperity road, thanks to a beneficent government. Farm mortgages are not now being foreclosed by the thousands each day or week, as was true of that time-mortgages representing farm purchases made at exhorbitant prices for land. By last year, 1950, mortgage foreclosures were practically over. The farm had grown from an average 146 acres in 1900 to an average size of 195 acres in 1950, and the mortgage had dropped to an average of only \$850 per farm, a mere 8½ per cent of the value of the farm and its equipment.

That reduction of the farm mortgage represents but one evidence of farm prosperity. That average American farmer of 1950 was 49 years old. His 195 acres of land and his farm buildings were worth \$10,000. His farm machinery and motor evehicles, with live stock and poultry to a value of \$2,100, represent a total plant value for each of the 6,372,000 farms of \$14,300.

For each farm there was produced in 1950 crops representing a cash value of \$4,350, plus \$350 worth of the products of each farm used by the farm

#### **New Companion Helps Aged Elephant Overcome Grief**

CHICAGO, Ill. - Minnie, the elephant, is forgetting her grief. After her companion at the Brookfield Zoo died, Minnie refused to eat. Now a new friend has been found for Minnie and she is all right.

Loneliness hits elephants hard, a zoo official reported. Even in their natural habitat they live together in family groups, although ther may look tough and strong.

family. In the aggregate, American agriculture is a big business, and again prosperous, with its more than six million producing units sharing in the total of more than 30 billion dollars of production, an average for each farm of \$4,700, with an average holding of about \$14,300 for each farm, exclusive of home furnishings and

home equipment. Through the past half century the farm has increased its production despite the fact that the farm population has decreased by some 12 per cent. With better methods, better seed, better equipment, better livestock and more fertilizer, the man hour production has in-creased in the past 10 years by more than 35 per cent. Thanks to the American farmer, the American farm has more than kept pace with other American production. It has done its full part in all of our war efforts. It has provided food for our armed forces, and for those of our allies.

Half a century ago, in 1900 the average net income on American farms amounted to only \$350 per year. Twenty five years later it was \$960, and in 1950 the average annual net income amounted to \$2,225.

That increase was not all due to the government policies of guar-anteeing a parity price for farm products. Much of it was due to the cities. Yes, habits of thrift and industry that is so much an attribute of the farm. Those things, more than the parity prices maintained at the expense the average city dwellers.

turned to Tod. "How's college?" of the taxpayers, were responsible for the restoration of the farm to nour. its place in the national economy

The people of the cities and towns should realize that it is not congress, nor any one at Washington, who is responsible for present farm conditions, but that such conditions have largely been produced by the characteristic industry and thrift of those on the farms.

The figures are, of course, general averages. There are exceptions. here are farms on which thrift and industry are not found, but such instances are the exceptions rather than the rule. As a whole, the farm is enjoying an unusual degree of prosperity, due to the efforts of the farmers and the farm families. Farming is again an acceptable way of living. To-day it enjoys not only its share of cash income, but the conveniences afraid he'd end up like the profesof living that were so long considered the perogatives of the urban population where electricity was available.

The electric power is provided by the farm owner co-operatives, of which the average farm has invested \$350. That investment pro-vides him with a telephone, with electricity for light and power. It saw her eyes light up. They shot provides for him and his family past the second floor without stopthe same conveniences that are enjoyed by those living in the

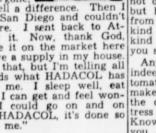
the American farmer is easy street. His balance at his

"Oh, yes," she said and the ele vator zoomed past the fourth floor again living on the sunny side of level as he took her in his arms. And the next thing they knew, the local bank is as large as is that of the average city dwellers. crowd was shouting, "Sixth floor, everybody out."

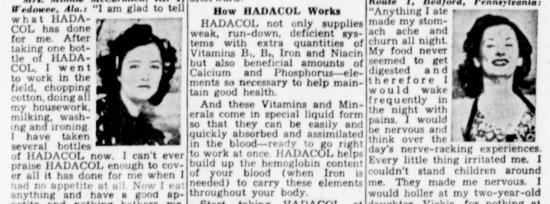
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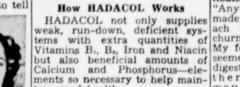
PARATROOPERS PRIMP . . . U.S. paratroops check equipment before big Musan area jump.



Mrs. Minnie McCormick, Rt. 1, afterward! Wedowce, Ala.: "I am glad to tell What HADA-



pains, heartburn and indigestion How HADACOL Works





suggest that you invest in rest now. Sleep in comfort on a new Englander Goodyear Airfoam sleeping unit. See this new unit, which is the last word in sleeping comfort, at Miller's now and place your order at your earliest convenience.

paired. Blacksmithing, welding and general repairing. Ruben C. Benicke Repair Shop, New Fane, R. 1, Kewaskum. 4-27-40p

nert, R. 1, Kewaskum.

plies, Kewaskum.

gon. Inquire at this office.

gain by

section lever drag. ft. Ferguson double disc. 61/2 ft. left type double disc for Ford or Ferguson. Martin 40 outboard 41/2 h.p., New guarantee LEE HONECK FARM SUPPLIES Kewaskum 4-20-21 NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT IN THE MATTER OF THE AP PLICATION TO CHANGE THE EUGENE MATERNOWSKI, VIRGINIA MATERNOWSKI. MARTHA SUZANNE MATERN-OWSKI, PETITIONERS The above named petitioners, Eq. Change of Office flours: Open 9 a. to 5:30 p. m. daily and 7 to 9 p. m. Wed., Thurs.. Fri. evenings during Oct ber and Nove aber K. Wm. HAEBIG ATTORNEY Kewaskum, Wisconsin Artificial Breeding Service **Proven Sires** able. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE \$5.00 PER COW For service call CARL HOHLWECK Allenton 27F21 Kewaskum 62F11 dition Theresa 17F2 Campbellsport 10 sonable. WISCONSIN BREWERS' BARLEY CONTEST Minimum of 5 Acres or more, Kindred (L); Montcalm; Moore; O.A.C. 21 (Artic); Oderbrucker, will qualify YOU to enter this Cash Contest MAIL 1951 ENTRY BLANK Before MAY 15th. for Free Folde



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Cedar fence posts, all sizes. Northern potatoes, eating and seed

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN PUBLISHED WEEKLY

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher W. J. HARBECK, Editor & Busines Mgr.

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#### DUNDEE

Norman Kutz and Marvin Marquardt of Camp McCoy spont the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schultz of Mitchell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roeber and family, Lloyd Luecke of West Bend visited the week end with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and family of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Albers.

Mrs. Malinda Krueger of Milwaukee spent the week end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Albers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brantner and Mr. and Mrs. George Bilders of Milwaukee spent the week end at their cottages at Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Badura of Milwaukee visited the week end with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lakoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig visited tools; variety of lumber, wood wagon ticles. the week end with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. wagon, rope hay loader with new John Ludwig in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luecke and fa mily of West Bend visited Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and family, Mrs. Emma Heider and son Harry were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bath near West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fellenz and daughter Carol Lynn of Germantown visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waranius. The latter two remained here for the week

Mrs. Henry Hafferman, Mrs. Lloyd Dyer, Mrs. John Waranius, Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. George Reilly, Mrs. Peter Karoses, Mrs. Joe Karoses, Sr. attended a shower for Miss Marian Rohlinger in Campbellsport Sunday Mrs. Buddenhagen was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn entertained the following at their home Sunday in honor of their son Norman's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Bohn of Hustisford, Mr. and Mrs. C. Laabs of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun and son Mark of Round lake,

CARD OF THANKS Americans are not the biggest meat May we take this method of thank ing our neighbors and friends for their conomists report that America kind expressions of sympathy and asfourth in line, with a per capita mea

sistance in our bereavement, the sad onsumption of 154 pounds loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Henry Ramthun. These expressions have been deeply appreciated, We are es. MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE

pecially grateful to Revs. Schwemmer YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, and Flueckinger, the organist, soloist, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI. pallbearers, drivers, ladies who served, ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS for the many beautiful floral pieces AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? and memorial tributes, to the traffic FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST officers, Miller's, and all who showed BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999, OPEN Wis., under the Act of Congress on respect by attending the funeral or FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENcalling at the funeral home. INGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE

ny other articles.

The Surviving Children DELIVERY .- adv,

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R. R. 1, KEWASKUM

Located 2 miles east of Kewaskum or

MACHINERY-John Deere manure

spreader, Champion electric fencer

fork, like new; fanning mill, pump

jack with 1/2 horse power motor, Deer-

Watch for auction arrows.

On the Andrew Gross farm, located one and one-half miles north from St

Michaels, Washington county, on -SEE FIELD S FURNITURE MOn., May 7-1 p.m. LIVESTOCK-Ten high teins and Guernseys, cight mild ows, six fresh cows, three with cal ue in June: two ten-months-old Ho tein heifer calves, Bang's and T. I tested, No reactors, no suspects. Se en choice feeder pigs, average 180 bounds each. 100 very nice White Leghorn laying hens, good stock. Cattle dog. Black gelding ten-yrs.-old, weight 1400. Bay mare ten-yrs.-old, weight

> 1400. Gentle work team. MACHINERY-10-80 McD. tractor, overhauled and painted, on new rubber; Mc-D. two-bottom 14 in. tractor plow, Mc-D, grain binder, Mc-D. twosec, wood beam drag, hay tedder, two

manure spreader, platform scale, Gehl jack, two water tanks, oil barrels,

pring wheat

saw, axe, vice and other carpenter these and many other household ar-

Arthur Quade, Auctioneer

Math. Schlaefer

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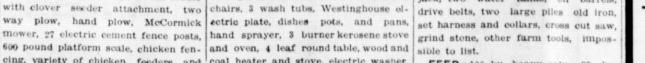
Glass Block

Steel Windows

miles west of Kewaskum be

AUCTION Sunday, May 6-1 P. M. hay rope, 3 pulleys, hay carrier, feed and burlap bags, 35 gallon water bottom 14 in. tractor plow, Mc-D. stock tank with pipes, new 30 gallon grain binder, Mc-D. corn binder, 11/2 miles west of St. Michaels on water tank, one set beavy horse har- Deering grass mower, dump rake, corn Highway 28, then north 11/2 miles, nesses with collars and bridles, 6 ft. drill, push hay loader, 12-bar seeder, step ladder and 16 ft, ladder and ma- ! three sec. spring tooth harrow, three FEED-400 lbs. Brome grass seed, iron wheel farm wagons: hay rack, in good running order, 7 ft. grapel 120 bushel Clinton cats.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-9x12 rug, feed cutter and carrier, 3 block wood showing little use, antique household | land roller, riding corn cultivator, ing binder, 2 section spring tooth, 2 scale, Crosley table model radio, 12x14 horse and one-half gas engine, pump section drag, 12 bar Van Brunt seeder | waterproof canvass, 5 drawer dresser,



cing, variety of chicken feeders and coal heater and stove, electric washer, FEED-100 bu, heavy oats, 25 bu chicken fountains, egg grader and cas. Coleman marble kerosene lamp, day es, new sledge hammer and crowbar, bed, 5 and 10 gallon cider barrels, Lunch wagon.

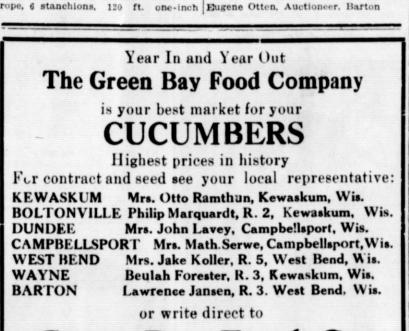
> Usual farm terms. CLARENCE GROSS, Owner

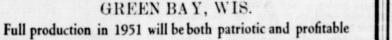
with hay rack, steel wagon, wood box | Come early-all afternoon selling. AUGUST MAIER, Owner Paul Landmann Co., Clerks

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LUX FLAKES Large box 32c RINSO Large box 32c 39c 32c DREFT **Old TimeTomatoes** SWAN Large box 19 oz. can 32c Large bar 21c 15c OXYDOL RoundySauerkraut Large box LUX SOAP 32c reg., 3 for can **IVORY FLAKES** 26c 10c Large box WASHLINE 32c GoldenCreamCorn 50 feet **IVORY SNOW** 2 20-oz. cans 53c 29c Large box Iron Clad 32c Clothespins **RedSpecialCoffee IVORY SOAP** package pound 19c Large 79c 15c Campbell's Hilex **Tomato Soup** CAMAY gallon 11c Reg., 3 for 49c 26c Roundy SURF Pork & Beans P&G Large box 31 oz. can bar 32c 23c 8c

ROSENHEIN





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#### KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



## **Community Cooperation Gave Bat Cave** A Health Center for the Benefit of All

The admitted necessity of improving standards of rural health and extending services by community medical centers is becoming a focal point for increased effort all over the country.

Last week we discussed the dogged-and successful-attempt made by the little town of Wagon Mound, New Mexico,



to establish a desperately needed community health center in its trade area. While the plan which was conceived and carried out by the people of Wagon Mound might serve as an excellent general pattern for similar action by other small towns, it is by no means the only example of its kind.

As a matter of fact, a rather remarkable number of home town communities are working on, and solving, the same problem.

And it is noteworthy that beneath every one of these efforts runs just one basic formula: local vision, hard work, and cooperation among all the organizations and elements in the local area.

Dr. George F. Bond of Bat Cave, North Carolina, explains it in terms of a resurgence of the pioneer spirit, operating to revitalize the future of rural medicine.

To illustrate this thesis, Dr. Bond has a story of his own, which he told the sixth annual National Conference on Rural Health some weeks ago. He related how a group of small communities in a mountainous area of North Carolina combined their efforts to provide medical facilities for the 6,000 persons in the region. Using only existing resources and volunteer labor, they constructed a small hospital which since has made an excellent record in patient care.

It all began, as many of these things do, when someone became so forcibly impressed with the unhealthy and downright dangerous conditions prevailing there a few years ago that he decided something had to be done.

In this instance the "someone" was Dr. Bond himself, who had taken up the practice of medicine around Bat Cave and concluded that something was all-fired wrong when he found himself working 20 hours a day, driving 175 miles daily in a jeep, and doing surgery in a hospital 18 miles away.

So he took his case to the community leaders in the area. They decided-readily enough-to put up a small hospital.







- The real college cheer is the heck from home. If matches were made in heaven, where did the cigarhighters come from?
- Chirstmas comes, but once a year's enough

Gems Of Thought

A good husband is one who eels in his pockets every time e passes a mail box.







EX-HERO . . . Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, 38, ace marine fighter pilot in last war, was charged in Los Angeles court with "being drunk in public and unable to care for himself." He was arrested in front of a cafe.





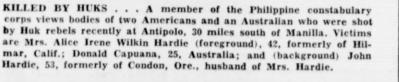
**Ideal for Clothes** DORABLE little animals that are embroidered in simple stitches and appealing colors. Ideal to use on tots' clothes, nursery linens, or as a painting guide to decorate nursery furni-

miss the Anne Cabot ALBUM. It Gift patterns printed inside

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It's Wonderful the Way **Chewing-Gum Laxative** 





REDS FIRE ON U.S. BUS . . . Corporal Everett W. Goldsmith, an American MP in Berlin, Germany, points to bullet-riddled window of one of the four U.S. passenger buses fired on recently by Communist police at the Soviet-western sector border. The buses carried American soldiers, dependents, boy scout cubs and civilian personnel. They

Then the real work began.

The men in the original group which had conceived the idea allotted themselves the job of obtaining a certain amount of lumber, hardware, rocks and manpower without cost. The entire community responded, everyone providing whatever materials or services he could.

Bat Cave's big break, however, came in the form of a ready-made building which was bought at a miraculously low price-although that wouldn't have happened either if the community hadn't been cooperating heart and soul in the project.

The building was an excellent, fire-resistant structure which had been built as a school house 20 years before and abandoned only three years after its construction-a tragic reminder of bad judgment of local educational needs. The property was put up for public auction, and a benevolent organization provided the \$1,500 needed to make the purchase. Because of the use to which the building was to be put, there was no competitive bidding.

Through concerted community effort the building was remodeled into a hospital in nine months. The equipment of a defunct hospital was bought at auction at a low price. Final result of all these efforts was the establishment of a 12-bed hospital at an average cost of about \$1,200 per bed. The im-

mensity of this achievement can be realized if you compare the \$1,200 figure with the prevailing costs of hospital construction which run \$14,000 per bed and upwards.

Crowning these efforts, nurses were recruited from neighboring communities, and the remainder of the professional staff was made up of local people who had been receiving training from Dr. Bond for a year or so.

And a final word from Dr. Bond: "We opened our hospital with no surplus in the bank, and within a few months were quite satisfactorily in debt. Nevertheless, with the faith and assistance of the community and by hard work we were able to get ourselves out of the red, and this without sacrificing our resolve to treat all charity cases within our territory."

All the wild ideas of unbalanced agitators the world over in their ignorant and pitiable quest for happiness through revolution, confiscation of property, and crime, cannot overthrow the eternal truth that the one route to happiness through property or government is over the broad and open highway of service. And service always means industry, thrift, respect for authority, and recognition of the rights of others

-W. G. Sibley



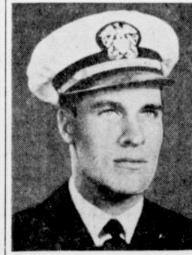
GAVE GOERING POISON . . . Eric Von Dem Bach-Zelewski receives sacrament at Catholic convent after stating he gave Herman Goering the poison with which the latter committed suicide. He claims that he whispered the word "zyankali" (cyanide of potassium) to Goering through the flap of his cell, and later slipped the Nazi leader a cake of soap containing an ampule of the poison. He was classified as "major offender" and sentenced to 10 years labor.



ATTACK DEFENSE SETUP . . . Phillip Murray (left), president of the Clo, terms the national production act the most iniquitous and disninatory piece of legislation ever enacted. He says labor is not fighting to run the defense mobilization board, but is seeking fair representation, With Murray is United Auto Workers president, Walter Reuther. Murray spoke at a convention of the UAW in Cleveland, Ohio. His words were approved by the members.



SPY TRIAL JUDGE . . . Federal Judge Irving Kaufman who imposed death sentences on atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg said, "I would violate the trust of the people of this country if I were to show mercy.'



NAVY'S FIRST WINNER . . Lt. (JG) Thomas Hudner, Fall River, Mass., is the navy's first winner of the medal of honor for action in Korea. He risked his life in an attempt to rescue a fellow airman, Ensign Jesse Brown, first negro naval officer to lose life in any U.S. war. Brown lost his life despite Hudner's attempt.



Cpl. John Waller (right) is taken to a military prison after being sentenced for desertion from Brit ish army. He fled to the Soviet zone of Berlin, but gave himself up to British officials later.



discovered about FERN-A-MINT, the ern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, h why FERN-A-MINT's action is so wo fully different!

Doctors say that many other laxative Start their "flushing" action too soon ... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large does of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as rec-mmended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use remn-A MINT and feel your "peppy." energetic self! Get remn-A-MINT! No increase in price-still 254, 504 or only 104.



# KIDNEYS **MUST REMOVE**

nagging

dder irritations due to cold, rong diet may cause getting While often ot

DOAN'S PILLS



days 'before'? Do female func nal monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic ner-vous system. Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound ps build up resistance against this annoying distress. Truly the woman's friend!

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUN



SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

## **Truman Relieves Gen. MacArthur** From All Commands in the Far East

MACARTHUR RELIEVED-To millions of small-towners across the nation to whom Gen. Douglas MacArthur has become something of a legend, his removal from all of his commands by President Truman was a shock not easily understood. The action pointed up the seriousness of the break between the general, the White House, and UN statesmen which had raged for weeks over the conduct of the Korean war.

According to grim, stubborn MacArthur, he was fighting Europe's war with arms in Asia while Europe's diplomats continued to fight com-munism with words. In his blunt, barbed

way, he wrote Joseph W. Martin, Jr., house majority leader: "It seems strangely difficult for some to realize that here in Asia is where the Communist conspirators have elected to make their play for global conquest."

That statement struck at the administration's very basis of how to defeat communism. It threw European diplomats into a tizzy. It brought demands in congress that a special bipartisan committee be sent to Tokyo to hear the general's foreign policy views. It brought rumors of the crackdown on MacArthur which the peo-

Julius Rosenberg

Ethel Rosenberg

ple on Main Street could not believe would ever happen. The action has produced a shock that may have serious consequences. In the next few weeks congress may possibly be involved in bitter debate as the general's cause is championed by the Republican party.

But above all, it has caused confusion and uneasiness in the mind of the average Main Street citizen whose common sense tells him there is no end in sight for the Korean conflict. It does not answer the question in the minds of millions of people in the home towns: How are we going to get our sons and brothers and husbands free of the blood and filth of Korea?

GRAPES OF WRATH—The people in the big cities of the nation sinker they have for equipment, know little about the "Okies" so vividly described in John Steinbeck's but it spells adventure and thrills. novel of the depression, "The Grapes of Wrath." But to the people in the small towns and rural sections of the nation, they have long been a problem-and a necessity.

There are millions of them in the United States, working from the south toward the north as the crops ripen for harvest. And as the harvest nears they are welcomed and just as anxiously the community awaits their leaving. They are poor, often underfed and inadequately housed. They present a problem on the home town level that the individual community is unable to solve.

At last, much to the relief of millions of home towners, the federal government has stepped in and made a survey of their problems. The committee that made the survey has recommended legislation on migratory farm labor that may solve wage problems, establish labor camps, extend social security, public health and education programs with the aid of states and local communities.

Of all the problems that faced the home towns of the nation, that of the migratory worker was one of the most serious. Its solution will be welcomed.

ATOMIC SPIES- In what was probably one of the most dramatic and moving scenes in a federal court in the history of this country, Judge Irving Kaufman sen-tenced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husband and wife atomic spy team, to die for treason.

Grim-Faced MacArthur

For him the war ends.

Said handsome, 41-year-old Kaufman, one of the youngest judges on the federal bench: "I have searched my conscience to find some reason for mercy. It is not in my power to forgive you. Only the Lord can find mercy for what you have done.

Never before in a civil court of the United States had native-born spies been sentenced to death.

Morton Sobell, 34, fellow conspirator, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. The fourth member of the conspiracy. Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, 29, was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Thus ended another episode in the constant battle to keep the home towns of America free.



### THE READER'S DATE BOOK-Fishing Tackle Is Main Street's **Big Business as Season Opens**

On any warm afternoon in May millions of home towners will be walking along Main Streets of the thousands of small communities across the nation. They'll be walking slowly, glancing in store windows as they pass. And suddenly they'll stop and stare. A dreamy, faraway look will come into the eyes of some; others will mirror excitement.

Ninety-nine chances out of each hundred, those home towners who stopped so suddenly will have caught the glimpse of a display of sporting equipment ranging from

fancy rods and reels to bamboo limit. Each contestant is allowed poles in the local sporting goods or any legal sports fishing tackle, but hardware store window. For May is "Let's Go Fishing Month," and the fishing fever from the shore-no boats allowed. rises to the boiling point in neo- A rule which is probably a boon to phyte and expert. The most popular sport in America, fishing at-

tracts young and old alike. Americans, who A MAIN and baseball, go completely over-board for fishing. a fighting fish. STREET FEATURE From the oldest

to the youngest, there's a hypnotic fascination about rods, reels, lines and lures that they can not resist. Americans spend millions for fishing equipment and it's the wise Main Street merchant that displays it prominently and attractively.

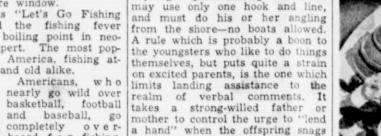
The amazing thing about fishing is the attraction it holds for mil-lions of children. It might be just

a cane pole, a hook, a line, and In this connection, many towns in the country have encouraged fishing during recent years as one of the ways to curb juvenile delinquency. Many local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have picked up the idea of Better Fishing Inc., a national organization with headquarters in Chicago, dedicated to introducing boys and girls to the fun and thrills of the angler's art, and sponsor Better Fishing

Rodeos later in the summer. The Rodeos, one day affairs, are preceded each year with weeks of fishing fiestas, which are a warm-

tion, when youngsters are taken on organized fishing trips by parents and civic leaders who believe in teaching children the art and benefits of good sportsmanship while they are most susceptible to learning

and Girls Better Fishing Day, mopfrom rods and reels to plain bamboo poles troop to local lakes, prizes that go with victory.



To the boys and girls who successfully land the heaviest fish in species from sunfish to the salt water variety go national titles, and angling outfits. It is seldom that any contestant leaves the fishing grounds emptyhanded. Local merchants and service clubs seem to have a way of digging up prizes for all.

And while all these activities are being planned for the children, it is becoming a rare community indeed that is not sponsoring fishing contests for the grownups of the community during the summer. In many communities local merchants, in cooperation with local publications, sponsor monthly contests with prizes for the biggest catch. In other localities the contests are onducted on a fishing season basis. The idea of fishing as a sport to be sponsored on the local level is finding increased popularity because it fosters health and productive activity linked with enjoyment. It is finding increasing popularity also as a means of bringing parent and children together in an atmos-

Although some hard-shelled veterans of the rod and reel may scoff at the benefits or even the sanity of bringing a fishing pole and a young lady together, the BFI refutes any doubts they might profess. The girls have more than held their own with the males.

Some fishing veterans will tell pets sporting equipment ranging you it is a good idea indeed. For instance, if the husband arrives home loaded down with new fishponds, and streams to compete for ing tackle instead of the fur coat the national "Kings," and she expected, the wife will under-"Queens," titles and collect the stand because she too enjoys the BFI and local merchant donated sport and is probably a devoted angler herself. Instead of packing Any boy or girl can compete if he or she is under the legal fishing li-will be well satisfied with the purcense age of 16. Ages usually run chase of a fishing outfit. At least from a toddling four years to the that's the theory.





#### Plan Casual Suppers for Warm, Lazy Days (See Recipes Below)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Chilled Fruit Juice

\*Sliced Smoked Tongue

Sliced tomatoes with Herbs Ryc, Whole Wheat and

Assorted Olives Relishes Pickles

Peach Halves with Ice Cream

Rind of 1 orange, cut in

Wash tongue and place in kettle.

Cover with cold water, bring to a

boil and pour off water. Add enough

cold water to cover 3/3 of tongue.

Add remaining ingredients and cover. Simmer for 3½ to 4 hours or

move skin; chill and cut in thin

. . .

BRISKET OF BEEF, prepared in

**Peppery Beef Rounds** 

4 pounds boneless brisket of

(Serves 8)

lent and tasty

dish when

teamed with

green salad tossed with to-

matoes, corn on

the c o b fruit

gelatin, cookies or cake and a

Butter

Beverage

White Bread

Carrot Sticks

Cookies

Recipe Given

1/4 cup vinegar

2 bay leaves

12 whole cloves

1 onion, sliced

pieces

Ready

Value

beef

1½ teaspoons salt

beverage

slices.

2 tablespoons sugar

#### **Porch-Picnic Suppers**

IT'S NOT A MINUTE too early to start thinking of menus for picnic type suppers because one of these warm evenings you might just want to pick up your dinner and carry A Cart

it out to the back porch. In fact, if you're planning menus som e morning and it looks like it might be one of those unenergetic days that will have the

starch out of you completely by the time supper is due, plan a porch supper. Some main dishes and salads can

be chilling while the temperatures climb. Another way to do it is to have the fixings for a quick supper right on the pantry shelf.

To make a good supper platter, canned meats may be utilized, along with assorted breads, mustard, catsup and pickle relish. With this until fork tender. Cool in liquid. Reserve a beverage and fruit or berries in season.

Main dish meats and hearty salads are another good answer to the porch supper served picnic the following way makes an excelstyle. Meats like chicken, ham or corned beef are excellent beginnings. Add plenty of vegetables, and then round out the menu with rolls heated at the last minute and a cool dessert or cake bread in the cool of morning.

all the . . . IF YOU LIKE a very hearty, but cool supper, nice enough for guests, you'll enjoy this veal masked with mayonnaise. Served on a platter with peach halves filled with cottage cheese, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, sherbet and cookies, nothing could be nicer for a porch and picnic supper!

Veal Masked with Mayonnaise

(Serves 6-8)

1 breast of veal (4-5 pounds)

1 large onion, sliced

6 cups boiling water

1 envelope plain gelatin

3 tablespoons cold water

ing

until cold. Cover with waxed paper

. . .

2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 stalk celery

1 cup mayonnaise



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Heating Sales-Service Serving Milwaukee's finest homes; estab. firm, dissolving partnership; must sacri-fice for fast sale; write for complete list

FEDERAL BUSINESS APPRAISERS 1813 W. Center St. Milwaukee, Wis. HELP WANTED-MEN

MAN OVER 35 WANTED Also ideal for semi-retired businessman, Waterproofing necessity for farm and fac-ory. Saved property owners in 1950, waterproofing necessity for farm and rate fory. Sived property owners in 1950, more than \$900,000. Pleasant work with profitable commissions. Unlimited pros-pects. Old conservative manufacturer. No cash investment. For life-time connection, check up on this. J. H. Barnes, 9915 Harvard Avenue, Cleveland, Obio.

BOX FACTORY Rip sawyers, cross cutters, nailing ma-chine operators, lumber car unloaders. Overtime: incentive rates. KIECKHEFER BOX AND LUMBER CO. 1715 W. Canal St. Milwaukee 3, Wis.

#### HELP WANTED-MEN, WOMEN

NURSE AIDES: No experience necessary, 5 day week, paid vacation and sick bene-fits, starting salary \$110 per month plus board, room and laundry; also a few vacancies for domestics and a few posi-tions for married couples. Write Cherokee State Hospital, Cherokee, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS

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When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, ten-dons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose. Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefa-cient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply. Soretone is in a class by itself. Fast, gentle, matisfying relief assured or price refunded. Soc. Economy size \$1.00. Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi-on contactl



"For years I had been taking many

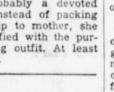
"For years I had been taking many kinds of laxatives. Then I tried ALL-BRAN. It not only keeps me regular... I really enjoy eating it every day!" Rudy R. Adler, 1410 20th St., Miami Beach, Fla. One of many unso-licited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may ex-pect to overcome

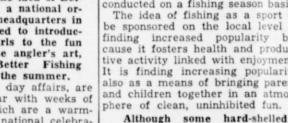
constipation due to lack of dietary

constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce (about ½ cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely

satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek

Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK





up period for the national celebra-

On the big day, National Boys

KEEP 'EM ON THE FARM-The old question of "how are you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm'' showed up again in preliminary figures from the 1950 census of agriculture.

The census bureau announced that the tentative count of the number of farms in the country came to 5,379,043, a "real" drop of at least 280,000 for the first five postwar years and at least 500,000-or about 8 per cent-for the last decade

The bureau put forth three major reasons: (1) A trend toward combining small farms to form large ones. This was most pronounced west of the Mississippi. (2) A trend away from production of food for home use or sale. (3) Rural people taking jobs in nearby city industries and dropping production of food.

THE LEVELING OFF-Michael V. DiSalle, price director, said in his latest statement that his ceilings have brought "some stability" into view, but that higher taxes and tightening of money and credit supply are needed.

The question in the minds of home town housewives was whether or not the line will hold, or whether there will be another upward spiral in late summer as predicted by many economists.

In defense of controls, DiSalle said: "We had to start price controls. It was a psychological move to combat the factors that were driving us toward a serious inflation.



Labor Policy Committee At Truman's invitation labor returned to the Defense Board.

U.M.T. DROPPED-The house armed services committee dropped efforts to write a universal military training program that would have reached into the home of every family in the nation. The senate had previously approved establishment of a U.M.T. program in connection with pending draft legislation.

The committee adopted an amendment by which congress agrees to consider recommendations to be made later by a five-man U.M.T. commission. Legislators who approved of U.M.T. said they believed universal military training will be enacted within a year.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM

### Large Numbers of Students Quit Classes

According to a national survey of persuade students to remain until home town high schools, boys and the completion of their courses. girls are dropping out of their class-Major reasons for school-leaving es at an increased rate. The study were said to be increased employrevealed clear danger that the ment opportunities, expectation of trend may reach proportions comthe draft, economical need, lack parable to the exodus of students of interest in academic work, and during World War II. restlessness, insecurity or social

important question facing home

Educators in the high schools of maladjustment. In the case of those the country are being urged to conawaiting draft summonses, their duct a "stay-in-school" drive to grades often suffer. Members of the National Child

#### Motorists Pay Largest Per Cent of State Tax

The pocketbook of the American motorist is still the main support of educators are being urged to exstate governments-it paid 29 per pand counseling service to help cent, or over 21/4 billion of the early \$8 billion in taxes collected by the 48 states in 1950. Of this, \$1548 agement; to advise others intendmillion was in motor fuel taxes and \$749 million in motor vehicle license fees, according to a summary compiled by the family economics bureau of Northwestern Natown schools today. tional Life.

### **Misuse of Cropland Endangers Nation's Future Food Production**

American civilization will reach er America is to continue strong a disastrous turning-point within and able, or whether it will start 20 years unless "immediate and heroic measures" are taken to save down that long trail from which no people-no civilization-has ever reits remaining cropland and to guarturned." antee a continuing food supply for its growing population, the presi-

CROPLAND CONSERVATION

The world at large is in even worse shape than the United States, dent of the American Horticultural for there are only about four bil-Council warned recently in an adlion acres of land available for a dress at the American Chemical total population of more than two Society's 119th national meeting. Already, erosion and misuse have billion-or slightly less than two acres per capita. This means that robbed the nation of 100 million a considerable portion of the acres of cropland out of the 560 earth's population already is unmillion acres acquired by the early settlers, Dr. Wendell H. Camp, dernourished, and this as much as curator of experimental botany and anything probably is at the bottom of the world's current unrest. Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, declared. If adequate steps are not

Plant breeding, reforestation. and improved utilization of soil and fertilizers were among the methods by which Dr. Camp proposed to meet the imminent challenge to America's economy.

and chill overnight under a heavy New hybrid varieties of corn weight. Turn out on flat plate. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes which have increased production by 25 per cent, and new species Dissolve over boiling water. Add of grass which have raised the slowly to mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Pour mixture over veal forage yield by more than 100 per cent were cited by the speaker, spreading with spatula to coat meat who said tree breeders also have on all sides. Garnish with slices of leveloped hybrids promising qualstuffed olive and watercress. Chill until serving time. Cut in wedges. ty lumber in one-third to one-half the usual time.

These more efficient plants, however, impose new demands on the grower, who must supply them with nough mineral nutrients through he more efficient use of fertilizers. "Actually, we are potentially very Proper administration of miners close to the brink of disaster, and may make it possible to restore to fruit compote it is very likely that our actions in production some of the acreage

\*Savory Smoked Tongue the next decade will decide wheth- which has been despoiled (Serves 6) 1 3-pound smoked tongue

#### LYNN SAYS: Here are Food Combinations Well Worth Trying

Ever have two vegetables left and wonder if they can be used together? Lima beans team with corn kernels and a bit of cream; lima beans will also go together with and don't forget to string beans and a bit of melted but- and tartar sauce. ter and lemon juice.

Chilly and crisp is this salad that alternates very thin slices of salted cucumber with thinly sliced onion rings and lettuce hearts. French dressing is indicated.

Leftover meat loaf, chopped fine will go into the potato pulp of Baked Idahos. Refill the potato shells and pop into the oven to warm. Try mutton chops, broiled, for

your next company luncheon. They're nice with a slice of kidney olded with them and a wrapping of bacon. Serve with black or red urrant jelly.

Broccoli can be creamed with onions to make a wonderful vege-table combination. Place in a casserole and sprinkle with cheese or buttered bread crumbs and heat until browned in the oven.

1/4 teaspoon ground allspic 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs 1 teaspoon garlie salt 1 onion, sliced

1 tablespoon peppercorns

Have butcher pound brisket flat. Wipe meat with damp cloth and place on board. Score meat lengthwise and crosswise with a heavy knife on both sides. Place peppercorns and crush with small hammer or mallet. Sprinkle meat with crushed pepper, salt, allspice, Place veal breast, onion, salt, crumbs and garlic salt. Roll meat pepper, celery and boiling water in tightly lengthwise. Cut in two crosslarge kettle. Bring to a boil. Cover wise pieces. Tie firmly with string. and simmer gently for 2½ hours or Place in heavy kettle; add onion until meat is tender. Drain reserv- and cover with hot water. Cover ing liquid. Remove meat from bones and simmer for 4 hours until tender. Cool in broth. Chill, then cut in thin and cut in coarse

pieces. Strain . . . liquid and reduce NEW AND different "burgers" that to 1/2 cup by boiloffer a treat in eating are these uncovered. made mainly of tuna fish, cheese Pack meat in small mixing and ripe olives. They're easy to mix bowl ad add liq- and make inside, then cart to the porch for supper: uid. Let stand

slices.

**Tuna Burgers** (Serves 6) 1/2 cup ripe olives

- 1 6½-ounce can tuna fish 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup diced American cheese
- 4 cup mayonnaise
- teaspoon grated onion 4 teaspoon salt
- 6 hamburger buns

Butter

Cut olives from pits into large SAVORY TONGUE, chilled, then pieces. Flake tuna fish coarsely sliced thin is an excellent picnic Blend lightly together the olives, meat. Serve around macaroni or celery, cheese, mayonnaise, onion potato salad, molded pear-raspand salt. Cut buns in half and holberry salad, muffins and butter, low out center. Butter inside and fill and a fresh-strawberry-pineapple with tuna mixture. Replace tops. Place in deep pan and cover closely. Bake in a moderate (350\*) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through.

> Put plenty of parsley in your next batch of creamed chicken for a green color note. Serve on boiled rice. This is easy as well as good. Dip your fish fillets in flour be fore frying in butter. Add some bacon or salt pork while cooking and don't forget to serve with lemon

Poach halved apricots in their own syrup and let cool. Fill two or three of the halves with vanilla ice cream and set them on a large macaroon. Serve with apricot syrup and flavored whipped cream.

Ever try using two boiled onions out through a sieve as a thickening for beef or pork gravy? It's something you'll like to use often.

Use prepared vanilla custard pudding as a base for your next custard sauce. Flavor with a bit of coffee and use it for chocolate or vanilla pudding.

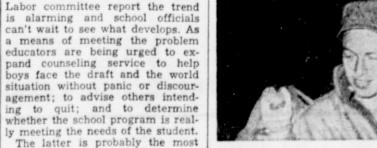
Quick and easy sandwich uses one cup of cottage cheese and onefourth cup of deviled ham mixed together. It's especially good on white bread with a thin film of butter and lettuce, if desired.





Dodgers played 26 in-nings to a 1-1 tie on May 1920-longest game on record. John L. Sullivan died in 1918.





Even if all the available meas-ares for protecting cropland, in-creasing yields, reforestation and the like are taken, the world's may not be easily translatable into population seems likely to continue our notions of bread and butter.

Yet the population "now ex-

enough cropland "in the next

fifteen or twenty years. Being

the best fed, best clothed and

most adequately housed people

in the world, we somehow have

the feeling that nothing can

happen to change the situation."

to increase to the point where ulti- ham and eggs, or steak and potamately it cannot be fed by crops toes, but they are basic food subof the type used today, Dr. Camp believes. When that time comes not as yet see ahead on any distant the yeast plant and the seaweed horizon the darkening shadow of will hold man's best hope for sur- Malthusian twilight and the stagvival for they can provide the nation and end of the race," Dr. basic food-protein from yeast and Camp said.

Yeast, Seaweed May Feed Civilization

HAPPY REUNION ... Robert Strasser journeys to Korea to see his son.

