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Memorial Day to Be **Observed Here With** Parade and Services

The Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post No. 384 will conduct a parade and services on Memorial day, Wednesday, May 30, commemorating the dead of all wars. Memorial day originated at the close of the Civil War and has been observed each May 30 since that year as a tribute to the dead in all our wars.

The observance will begin with the parade at 10:30 a. m. Washington County Assemblyman K. William Haebig will be the principal speaker on the day's program which will get underway at approximately 11:00 a m. or immediately following the completion of the parade. All those participating in the parade are asked to be at the high school grounds at 9:46 a. m. so they can be placed in posttion to get the parade underway promptly.

The route to be taken is from the high school east on First st., south on West Water st., west on Main st., and north on Fond du Lac ave. to the clubhouse. Folks watching the parade will be given time to assemble on the grounds where the program will follow. The program will be given on the spacious front porch of the building. The clubhouse will be open to the public. In case of inclement weather, the parade will be omitted and the program will take place in the high school auditorium at 10:30 a. m.

The Legion invites all persons, adult and youth alike, to participate and show their respect toward the purpose of this commemoration.

The order of march for the parade will be as follows:

Police Escort Colors and Guards

Firing Squad Disabled Legion Members (in cars)

Legion Members

Auxiliary Members Kewaskum High School Band Commander, Speaker, Clergy, Vil-

lage President (in cars)

Gold Star Mothers (in cars)

Fire Department Boy Scouts

Cub Scouts Girl Scouts

High School Orator, Trio (in car)

Other Organizations High School Students

Parochial School Students Public School Students

ducted following the parade;

High School Band

Mary Louise Martin

"Onward Christian Soldiers"..... Sabine Baring-Gould Willard Klein of Kewaskum.

High School Trio composed of Elaine Kluever, Ramona Coulter Thelma Rosenheimer

"Star Spangled Banner'

High School Band

Benediction......Rev. Eschweiler

CONFIRMATION AT ST.

of five, consisting of Laura Justman, other brother, Kenneth of Barton, Reuben Schultz, Donald Schultz, Charles Dreher, and Albert Prost, Jr., were publicly examined in the chief

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Belles Tip Indians

Campbellsport's Tri-County confernce champions rolled over Kewaskum nament played here. The victory advanced the Belles to the sectional meet played this week at West Bend. Frank Serwe limited the Indians to that vicinity. He had been a resident ne hit while the Belles crashed nine

WEST BEND BEATS BELLES The Campbellsport Belles, champions of the Kewaskum W.I.A.A. district tournament, were defeated in the first round of the sectional meet at West Bend by West Bend Wednesday afternoon, 2-1. Boston Braves scout Paul Erickson, former Cub pitcher, attended. Billy Wolf of

lowing 3 hits, West Bend had beaten Shorewood for the district title and now plays the winner of the Menomonee Falls-Random Lake game. len and Hilbert Justman. Kewaskum's

West Bend struck out 14 while al-

11 errors accounted for the lopsided The Belles and Indians reached the ourney finals by winning first round

games Friday afternoon. Campbellskum walloped Lomira 16-5. Gordy Kaufman struck out 10 but was nicked for two hits in the Belles' sixth cemetery. inning rally which produced the four winning tallies. Frank Serwe was on fourth to down Lomira. Ronnie Vorpahl was the winning pitcher. Oakfield 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 Plymouth in 1914.

Campbellsport 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-4 Kaufman and Jerabek; Serwe and

Vorpahl and Cudnohoske; Dins, kee, Schwefel (4), Raasch (6) and Micheis Campbellsport .. 2 0 4 6 0 1 x-13 Callen, Justman (5) and Cudnohoske, Ramthun; Serwe and Weber.

Pfc. M. Klein Killed in Action in Korea

Mrs. Melvin Klein, 321 S. Eighth The following program will be con- a message from the Defense Department, Washington, D. C., informing Invocation Rev. Eschweiler her that her husband, Pfc. Melvin "Legionaires on Parade"...... Klein, 24, was killed in action in Ko-...... Ervin Kliffmann rea on Feb. 12. Early in March Mrs. Klein had received a message report-"Gettysburg AddressAbraham Lincoln ing her husband as missing, and since that time had received no further word, Pfc. Klein was a brother of

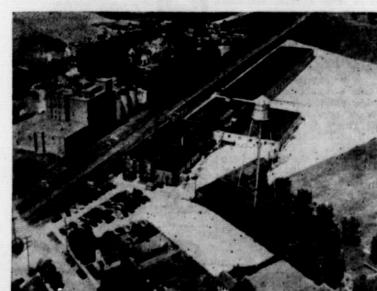
The young man was serving with the second infantry division. He had served four years during World War Memorial Day Address. K. Wm. Haebig II and following his completion of ser-Legion Salute to Departed Comrades vice, had enlisted in the inactive re-Bugler-Richard Wesenberg serve, He was called back to duty in October, 1950, and left for Japan in rived in Korea on Jan. 17.

Besides his brother here, Pfc. Klein is survived by his widow, two sons, Ronald and Richard: his parents, Mr. LUCAS CHURCH SUNDAY and Mrs. Ed, Klein of West Bend; a sister, Mary Alyce (Mrs. Walter B. On Sunday evening, May 20, a class Rathke) of R. 1, West Bend, and an-

SCHAUBS BUILDING HOME

doctrines of the Christian faith. This Here we go again with another new same class is to be confirmed this home in Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. coming Sunday morning, May 27, at Homer Schaub are building on their 9:30 a. m. By this rite these young lot on Park st, which they purchased people become communicant members recently from Carl Meilahn, Sr. Excavation work has been completed and A cordial welcome is extended to building of the foundation is under way.

NEWLY NAMED REGAL WARE, INC.



the Regal Ware, Inc. plant, formerly warehouse, erection of which was a. m. No mail will be dispatched, no known as the Kewaskum Utensil comadopted by the stockholders of the plant. A story on the change of open unti 6 p. m. for the benefit of pany. The new corporate name was concern on Apr. 30. The above photo name was published last week.

Shown above is the latest picture of shows the company's spacious new

Frank Sukawaty Dies; Forty-Six Seniors to Miss Kapter Bride for District Title Brother of Local Folks Graduate at Theatre;

Death claimed Frank Sukawaty, retired farmer of St. Anthony, at his 13-2 Saturday morning in the finals home on Tuesday, May 22. His sudden of the W.I.A.A. district baseball tour- death was attributed to a heart attack, the largest part of his life farming in

of St. Anthony the past three years.

His marriage to the former Rose Bingen took place at St. Anthony on Nov. 27, 1917. She preceded him death three years ago. The couple was the parents of five children, two of whom survive: Bernard of Allenton and Roy of St. Anthony. He also leaves a daughter-in-law and a grandson, Michael Sukawaty; two sisters, Ver onica Sukawaty and Mrs. Anna Martin, Kewaskum, and four brothers John Sukawaty of Wayne, Joe of Kewaskum, Andrew of Campbellsport and Wenzel of Manitowoc.

Funeral services were conducted or Friday morning, May 25, at St. An thony's church at 9 a. m. The Rev Kraus officiated and burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery, Allenton,

MRS. JACOB FRANZEN

Funeral rites for Mrs. Jacob Franzen, 67. Plymouth, a native of New Fane, were held Saturday, May 12, at port edged Oakfield 4-3 and Kewas- 9:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic church, Plymouth, the Rev. A. J. July presiding, Burial was in the parish

Mrs. Franzen died May 10 at th Plymouth hospital. The daughter of the mound for the Belles. In the sec- Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaus Altenhofen, she ond game Kewaskum banged out 12 was born at New Fane on May 17. safeties and scored 11 times in the 1883. She was married to Mr. Franzen on May 30, 1907. The couple lived in Random Lake until they moved to

Surviving are her husband, fou sons, a daughter, ten grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. N. J. Hammes 0 0 1 11 0 3 1-16 Random Lake; Theresa Altenhofen Lomira 400 010 0-5 and Mrs. W.S. Goldammer, Milwau-

HERMAN STREUBING

Herman Streubing died at his hom at Sheboygan on Tuesday, May 15. Mr Streubing was born at Elmore, a son of the late Carl and Margaret Streubing, on Oct. 20, 1882. He was 68. Surviving are his wife, a son, Carl,

of Milwaukee and a stepson of Sheboygan, three step-children, two days ter, Joyce Ann Coulter, Marion E. glders-in-law, a sister, Mrs. Catherine Jossi of Milwaukee, and a brother, William Streubing of Kewaskum, Sheboygan with burial in Woodlawn Kempf, Harriet L. Klumb, Howard R. about 11/2 miles north of Kewaskum, Dorn, Math. Herriges and Ed Theusch. cemetery there, Mr. and Mrs. William Kocher, Rollo W. Koepp, Margaret H. They were: Mrs. Carl Jessen, 52, Mil- Washington county paid out \$243.00 Streubing and son Milton attended.

KEWASKUM FRESHMAN SETS

4-H conservation speaking contest at J. Stange, Corinne J. Stange, West Bend in which he took first place, Now "Bob" will represent the Isaac Walton league.

Young Hulse has also set an outsendale and district contest at Apple- their class song. ton. From there he competed in the state at Madison.

LOCAL SCOUTERS ATTENDING NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING terest.

The Badger Council, Boy Scouts of America, is represented by two offi. 5 o'clock the chartered Greyhound bus cial voting delegates and by 10 other left with the members of this year's tion being held in Chicago Friday and and other points of interest in Chica-Saturday, May 25 and 26.

The official delegates are: Henry Bodden, Horicon, and Stanley Hetland, West Bend, both representatives of the executive board.

Executive Lloyd Shafer, field execu- er M. Schmidt, Reuben F. Schultz, tive Jack Hopper, Paul Landmann William Seefeldt, James Stevens, Tho and Mike Gnacinski, Kewaskum; Hu- mas L. Tessar, Norman L. Walz, Richgo Bachhuber, Mayville, and Don Fur. ard L. Wesenberg.. man, Rosendale, also registered and There will be no graduation exercisfour or five other scouters of the area es for the eighth grade people this are attending all or part of the two year. In previous years this group has day program.

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

and that is on Tr. 217 due here at 5:30 graders. lock box patrons.

Frank Heppe, Postmaster | May 30.

Exercises on Monday 16 Eighth Grade Pupils to Receive May 19, by Miss Darlene Kapfer, 907 Diplomas at Public School Monday, May 28, at 8:15 p. m. in the

Kewaskum theatre, at which time forents of the bride. The bride's gown of white lace class of Kewaskum High school will receive their diplomas. The exercises will be held at the theatre for the first because of a seating capacity much larger than that at the school auditorm. Admittance will be by ticket only. The salutatory address will be given ov Rentah Prost and that of valedic.

torian by Irene Kaniess, who main tained the highest average in the class during her four years of high school, COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMME "Pomp and Circumstance Invocation Reverend F. La Buw

Voice of the Class of 1951..... Salute to Graduates of Class of 1905 First class ever graduating from Kewaskum High School Alma Mater.....

.Kewaskum High School Graduates alutatory Beulah Prost Solo, 'The Desert Song' Our Tomorrow".....Patricia Perkins

Class Orator solo, "The Holy City".....Allyne Ramthur Valedictory irene Kaniess Scholastic-Athletic Award

......Edgar Loomis

Presentation of Watches.....Prin. C. M. Rose Courtesy Endlich's Jewelry Store Presentation of Class-Prin. C. M. Rose Presentation of Diplomas

..... Mr. Paul Landmann Clerk, Board of Education Benediction ... Reverend F. La Buwl Recessional-"Pomp and Circumstance"

CLASS ROLL Elaine R. Bartelt, Eugene W. Beck, Shirley M. Birkholz, Paul E. Blumer. Mary Ann Boegel, Jacob K. Bruessel, Jr., Lucille R. Butzke, Ferdinand C. Five Persons Hurt in Buchel, Jerry E. Callen, Allen R. Coul-Coulter, Wallace Cudnohoske, Edward Charles Dreher, Mary Joyce Gruber,

Krell, Lorraine B. Kuehl Robert Hulse, a freshman student at the A. Pierce, Allyne Fay Ramthun, Wis., bruised face.

SENIOR BANQUET at the Republican hotel.

The evening's program was under Autos driven by Charles Strack, R. ginia Lee. standing record in forensic work in the direction of the class president, I, Adell, and Edwin W. Paskey, Kehis first year of high school. In the Ronald Schultz. The chairman of the waskum, collided on Main st. in front BARTELT AGENCY BUYS. local forensic contest he won a first in various committees read the class will, of Dr. F. E. Nolting's office at 2:30 p. original oratory and went on to win A poem, history and prophecy, The ban- in. Monday, Strack came from the ratings in the league contest at Ro- quet was closed as the seniors sang east and made a U turn in the middle

> The members of the class were givbook contains names of the faculty. class members and other items of in-

SENIOR CLASS TRIP On Thursday morning promptly at

scouters at the 41st annual meeting of graduating class. They planned to visthe national council of the organiza- it the Brookfield zoo, Chicago theatre go. The class returned late in the ev-EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES Richard O. Backhaus, Beverly Joyce

of the local council to the national Bruessel, Charles F. Dreher, Leroy J. council, B. S. A., and active members Gnacinski, David E. Hersig, Harold C. Klein, James S. Landmann, F. Lyi Council president, Ben Sadoff, Scout Peterson, Mark D. Rosenheimer, Rog-

been included in the exercises. This year, however, the high school graduation exercises are being given by the senior people alone, that is without benefit of an outside speaker, There will be no window service at therefore it was felt best to break the post office on May 30, Memorial with tradition and dispense with the day. Only one mail will be received graduation exercises for the eighth

> MARRIAGE LICENSE Alan Stoffel, Kewaskum, and Mar-

of Leland Schaub

Wedding vows were exchanged in Fifth Avenue Methodist church, Wes-Bend, at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon, N. 8th ave. and Leland Schaub, R. 3. Mequon Kewaskum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel- KEWASKUM vin Schaub. The Rev. D. L. Wandschneider officiated, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapfer, West Bend, are the par-

worn over satin and featured a shad- Barton ow voke, long sleeves and a fitted bopattern enhanced the yoke and hipline Cedarburg 2; West Bend 5, Grafton 0; of her gown. The full skirt ended in a Slinger 6, Germantown 0; Mequon court train. A lace bandeau secured Saukville 2; Newburg 12, Barton 4. her fingertip veil of illusion, and her flowers were a bouquet of amazon lil- Grafton, West Bend at Slinger, Barton ies of the valley and carnations.

Mrs. Allen Kleinhans attended her Cedarburg at Saukville. ister as matron of honor. Her blue moussiline de sole gown was fashioned with a sheer portrait yoke, set off by a bias gathered band. The full skirt Sunday, easily downing Cedarburs was gathered to a fittee bodice, and 8-2, with Johnny Tessar setting down was edged with rufffles. A huge plc- 16 visiting batsmen on strikeouts. The ture hat and gauntlets of matching naterial completed her ensemble.

Identically styled gowns in yellow gowns, and which contained Esther sar checked Cedarburg with six safe-Reed daisies, roses and carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by Schmidt and Allen Kleinhans attendering duties. Master Terry Koch serv.

Mrs. Schaub is a graduate of West Bend high school. Prior to her mariage she had been employed in the office of Amity Leather Products company, West Bend. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kewaskum high school. An afternoon reception at the Moose

hall in West Bend preceded a wedding dance at Gonring's resort. The newly weds left on a honeymoon to the west coast, Upon returning they will reside at R. 3, Kewaskum, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Three-Car Collision

Sylvester A. Hawig, Aarilyn J. Heb- afternoon in a three-car collision on way has shot 5. Other local hunters and young, to heed this warning in erer, Irene R. Kaniess, Allan W. Hwy, 55 at the Loran Backhaus farm waukee, head and neck injuries; Mrs. for fox bounties in 1950. There were 91 Diane Leonardelli, Curtis E. Link, Elsie Tetting, 45, Wauwatosa, head matrue foxes and 16 kits killed. Edgar J. Loomis, Mary L. Martin, El- and neck; John Peters, Vallonia, Ind. FINE RECORD AS SPEAKER vira Mae Meyer, Joan G. Miller, Vin- head and neck; Mrs. Peters, head and EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES OF cent J. Nigh, Patricia A. Perkins, Myr. neck, and Barry Cohan, 31/2, Elcho,

represent the FFA April 30 and May gans, Thomas A. Rodenkirch, Natalie by Mrs. Betty Cohan, 23, Elcho; Carl grade graduates of Fond du Lac coun-1 at Green Lake, Wis. Robert repre. A. Schacht, Estelle 1. Schladweiler, Jessen, 57, Milwaukee, and Evelyn J. ty schools were conducted Saturday sented the newly organized Kewas. Carol Mae Schmidt, Eileen Mary Chartre, 39, Neenah. The mishap oc- afternoon in Roosevelt Junior High kum chapter of the Future Farmers Schommer, Ronald H. Schultz, Elea- curred after Elmer Yoost of Kewas. school auditorium, Fond du Lac. Town of America. Recently he attended a nor C. Seefeldt, Beverly Stahl, Cordell kum stopped on the highway to pre- of Auburn graduates were as follows: pare for a left turn into the driveway Virginia Bingen, Rolland Glass, Alof Loran Backhaus, Yoost had to wait bert Prost, Joanne and Robert Tisch-On the evening of May 22, the grad- for southbound traffic to go by before endorf, Gladys Becker, Ira Heberer, Washington county 4-H organization vating class of 46 seniors and the fa- he could turn. Meanwhile the Chartre William Meyer, Barbara Maurer, Donin the conservation speech which will cuity of Kewaskum High school held and Jessen vehicles stopped behind ha Vetter, Marilyn Giese, Myron Krebe held July 5-19 at Lake Geneva. He their annual banquet. All those pres- him. Moments later the Cohan mach- wald. Ronald Loomis, Edith Meyer, also received a free trip paid by the ent enjoyed the dinner which was held ine smashed into Jessen's car and for. Sylvia Molkenthine, Robert Kougl, L. ced it into the Chartre auto.

en a small book of "memories." This side, according to Chief of Police Ed. du Lac ave. On Wednesday of this mund Haack's report. Only the front week the property was resold to K fender of Paskey's machine were da- Chevrolet garage. maged. Total damage was about \$50. Neither driver was injured. ____ks__

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION

their first Holy Communion at St. Bridget's church, St. Bridget, Sunday COUNTY RESERVE OFFICERS morning, May 27: Jane Herman, Shirley Kudek, Patricia Hawig, Mary Kay Wettstein, James Ruplinger. The Rev. F. C. La Buwi will officiate at s a. m. ---- XS----

VILLAGE HOMES SOLD

Jake Schaefer of West Bend recentvillage, purchased the Herman Belger Groth, secretary-treasurer. home on Elm st. The Belgers, former | Major Fred Miller of Kewaskum residents, now live in Milwaukee. - кэ

ATTENTION PLEASE Our bakery will be closed on Wed-

nesday, May 20, Decoration day, Place your order early for baked goods on Monday and Tuesday for the holiday Miller Bakery "Murphy" Miller, Prop.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Rosella Klein, village, is a patreatment.

Cedarburg Defeated Village Police to 8-2; Tessar Fans 16 Crack Down On All LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

(Northern Division)

Games this Sunday-Kewaskum at at Germantown, Mequon at Newburg,

The Kewaskum Chevrolets won the second game of the young season here victory moved Kewaskum into a three. way tie for second place.

Standout in the win along with Teswere worn by the bridal aides, Mrs. sar was "Pete" Petermann, who bang-Claude Huiras and Betty Tuscherer, ed out three hits in three times at bat and the flower girl, Carolyn Henne. All and scored two of his team's runs. The of the young ladies carried baskets of Chevrolets totaled eight hits off Clausatin and lace which matched their sing and Behling, losing pitchers. Testies, three of them coming off the bat of R. Peterson. While Tessar was fan-Howard Laatsch as best man. Delbert ning 16, the visitors' pitchers succeeded in whiffing only two Kewaskum ed as groomsmen and performed ush- hitters. Tessar walked five and eight local batters reached first via the walk route. Tessar now has struck out 44 (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

FOXY FOX HUNTERS OUTFOX FOXES; KILL MANY ANIMALS

own of Auburn has accounted for at during the school day. east ten foxes during the past winter. These "kids" chase around during This should be a great heip to the the noon hour and after school hours pheasant population in the vicinity of and not only disobey traffic laws but the Odekirk residence next fail. For s are effensive to pedestrians with their are among the worst predatories of the voisting, yelling and insulting repheasant and sportsmen should be rarks. Haack states, adding that it praised by hunters for their work in isn't necessary to give young folks the keeping the pheasant population up. car to travel a block or two. These

Another local hunter accounted for drivers pick up a load of friends who 9 foxes this year. He is Louis Bunkel- often are the cause of the violations. Five persons were injured Sunday man, Ted Schneider from St. Michaels | Chief Haack informs all drivers, old

TOWN AUBURN GET DIPLOMAS

Kewaskum High school, was voted to Beulah H. Prost, Valeria H. Rhein- The cars that collided were driven. Commencement exercises for 248 8th

Max Carpenter, Doris Butzke and Vir-

RESELLS BECKER HOME

The Bartelt Real Estate agency on of the block striking the Paskey car, May 13 purchased the Mrs. Jacob physicals. which was traveling east, in the left Becker home and property on Fond bumper was damaged on the Strack A. Honeck, Jr. by the agency. It is loauto and the left side and left rear cated immediately south of Honeck's

The Bartelt Real Estate agency also announces the sale of a cottage owned by Forest Lake resort to Frank Krahl of Milwaukee. On Wednesday the agency also sold a lot at Forest lake to The following children will receive Stanley Stetske of Milwaukee.

ELECT DR. KAUTH PRESIDENT

The Washigton county chapter of the Reserve Offcers association met during the month of May at the armory in the basement of the Tennier garage in West Bend and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: ly purchased the F. E. Colvin double Robert Kauth, Kewaskum, president; flat on West Water st. Frank Krueger, Bob Furman, vice-president; Carl

> was elected as a delegate to the state convention of the R. O. E. to be held at Eau Claire, Webster Tennies was chosen as alternate,

THEUSCH LEASES TAVERN

Albert Theusch, operator of a tavern at St. Michaels for some years, has leased the tavern in Barton, operated by Larry Wiesner for the past two years. The property is owned by Arntient at St. Joseph's hospital, West old Kumrow, who for fifteen years opgaret Wink, Kewaskum. Wedding Bend, submitting to medical care and crated it as Arnold's tavern. Theusch will take over July 1.

Traffic Violators

Chief of Police Edmund Haack re ported this week that he and Forest Brown, county traffic officer, stationed in Kewaskum, will crack down on the enforcement of village speed laws and reckless drivers by order of the Vilage Board. This action to enforce traffic laws comes as a result of an outgrowth of numerous violations and accidents. A similar drive is now in progress in the neighboring city of West Bend.

Chief Haack recommended that publicity to the campaign against speeders and reckless drivers in the village be given adequate space in the local press as a means of warning such drivers of what to expect in the future. The crack down on offenders will begin without delay.

Numerous complaints have been olded relative to speeding and reckless driving here, thief Haack cited the period of the day for fast and care less driving as being during the noon hour when high school is out and when the factories finish their work day.

The chief of police reports that main ffenders are high school boys and other young drivers. Two children were struck by autos in the village already this spring but fortunately neither was seriously injured. Chief Haack reminds drivers that the rate of speed in all school zones is 15 mile

He reported further that one high school boy was picked up twice in a week's time for traffic violations and states there is no need for such carelessness. Chief Haack urges parents of young drivers to refuse to let them take cars to school, some of them living only a couple of blocks away. If matters do not improve, the chief says action will have to be taken to keep Veteran hunter Wm. Odekirk of t. e these drivers from operating the cars

Induct 16 Men From County As May Quota

Sixteen Washington county young men were recently inducted into the armed forces as the county's May draft quota. Only one of the boys was from Kewaskum.

Youths inducted were as follows: Leroy Ritger, Allenton; Francis Albinger, West Bend; Charles Krause, Delafield; Eugene Schaefer, R. 3, West Bend; Paul Roos, West Bend; Robert Schwinn, R. 2, West Bend; Allen Rusch, Jackson; Merlin Biertzer, Barton; Donald Matthiae, Hartford; Edwin Gerlach, R. 1, West Bend: Raymond Biertzer, Barton; Douglas Schaefer, R. 5, West Bend; Bernard Wolf. Slinger; ARLYN SCHMITT, KEWAS-KUM; Walter Boerger, West Bend, and Dale Hart, Allenton.

Ten county men were sent to Milwaukee last week for pre-induction

BIRTHS

BECKER-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Becker, R. 2, Kewaskum, Tuesday, May 22.

SIMON-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Claver Simon, village, Wednesday, May 23, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. The Simons kave two other daughters, Bernadette and Catherine. DU PONT-A daughter, Judith Ann. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Du Pont, Milwaukee, Tuesday, May 22, at Misericordia hospital in that city, Mrs. Du Pont is the former Dolores Mae Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel of this village. The Du Ponts have three other children.

JACAK-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jacak, R. 3, Campbellsport, Thursday, May 17.

WIESNER-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner, St. Kilian, at the Spoerl Maternity home, Campbellsport, Monday, May 14. Mrs. Wiesner s a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch, village.

FAIR DAY MAY 30

The monthly pig fair in Kewaskum will be held as usual next Wednesday morning, May 30, the last Wednesday in the month, even though it falls on Memorial day, However, the fair will be held until 9:30 a. m. only due to the holiday parade and program here, Buyers, some of whom were here this week, will be back next Wednesday:

By Charles Kuhn

NOW MAYBE IT WON'T START



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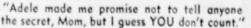
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"Y' mean I gotta take ANOTHER bath? Gee

whiz! I just HAD one 'bout an hour ago!"

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Luncheons of Distinction May Be Prepared Easily **Around Seasonal Foods**

WHEN YOU'RE entertaining, the foods need not be elaborate to make a big hit. If they're well-prepared and attractively

served, you may be certain to

create the right impression. Using seasonal foods and taking full advantage of their freshness and color will lend a distinc-

tion and ele gance which is hard to achieve when you work with out-of-season produce.

Fresh summer greens, pink and red, with a gay touch of yellow are now at their height, and they can be brought to the table at their best. Plan your special luncheons around foods which feature these colors and you'll receive compliments galore on even the simplest

FOR EXAMPLE, sandwiches of the double-decker type teamed with an attractive salad of pineapple and cherries and a Pineapple Torte gives you color and tasty foods at the same time.

> Double-Decker Sandwiches (Serves 8)

2 hard-cooked eggs I tablespoon pickle relish 1-2 tablespoons mayonnaise Salt and pepper

24 slices bread, crusts removed 8 slices ham 8 lettuce leaves

8 slices tomato 16 stuffed olives

8 radishes Combine eggs, relish and mayonnaise; season with salt and pepper. Spread 8 slices buttered bread and top each with a second slice of bread, buttered on both sides. Place slice of ham and lettuce leaf on each. Top with a third slice of bread buttered on one side. Garnish with tomato slice, stuffed olive and radish rose.

*Pineapple Cherry Salad (Serves 8)

2 packages lime-flavored gela-

tin 1 cup boiling water

1 pint soured cream ½ teaspoon salt

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple 23 cup dark, pitted cherries 14 cup slivered blanched almonds

Salad Greens Mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool. When mixture is slightly thickened, fold in soured cream, salt, pineapple, cherries and almonds. Turn until firm. Un-

mold on crisp greens and garnish with mayonnaise.

*Peach Shortcake (Serves 8)

2 cups cake flour ½ teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon soda

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk

1/4 cup sugar

3 cups sliced, fresh peaches 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift flour with salt, baking powder, soda and 1/4 cup sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles



Chunks of lobster combined with celery and cucumber are combined with chicken-flavored gelatin to make a cool but substantial salad for an elegant hot weather luncheon. To serve, the salad is laced with mayonnaise, greens and hard-cooked eggs.

LYNN SAYS: How to Select Fruit For Table Use

Fresh figs are best when they're soft to the touch and vary as to size. Avoid those which are molded or decayed on the surface. Plump, over-ripe figs have a sour odor which is caused by fermentation. Pineapple is abundant now and can be eaten if soft to touch, golden yellow in color and fragrant. To test for ripeness, you may also pull a leaf or spear from the top. If it pulls readily, the pineapple is ripe. Cantaloupes are difficult to select, but the best tests include

stem and coarse netting on green or gray rind. Any mold on the surface that doesn't penetrate the fruit doesn't injure the melon. Ripe pears should be firm or fairly firm, clean, smooth-surfaced which has rotting at the stem or

just as they are the peel should be and decay. Over-ripe cherries can yellow, flecked lightly with brown. be detected because they stain.

blossom end.



Pear Sundae with Chocolate-Mint sauce is a flavor innovation which is bound to please the most discriminating taste. This type of dessert satisfies several types of tastes for dessert since it includes fruit, ice cream and

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU *Clam Mongole

Roast Leg of Veal Browned Potatoes Slivered Carrots *Pineapple-Cherry Salad Biscuits Butter Jelly
*Peach Shortcake

Beverage *Recipe Given

coarse crumbs. Add buttermilk. Mix just until dough follows fork around the bowl. Pat out in greased 9-inch round pan. Bake in a hot (425°) oven for 20 minutes. Split hot shortcake. Fill and top with sliced peaches and sprinkle with remaining sugar and cinnamon. Serve with 9-inch round pan. Bake in a hot cream, plain or whipped. Note: To sour milk, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar to 1/2 cup sweet milk.

ANOTHER DISTINCTIVE luncheon features hot soup with a chilly

salad of lobster. It ends on a e pleasant note with a Pear Sundae served with Chocolate - Mint Sauce.

> . . . *Clam Mongole (Serves 8)

1 can condensed pea soup 1 can condensed tomato soup 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 can minced clams 2 cups light cream Parsley

Combine soups, minced clams and cream. Heat thoroughly and simmer for 5 minutes. Serve immediately with 3 small sprigs of parsley. . . .

Lobster Salad (Serves 6-8)

2 cans rock lobster 11/4 cups chopped cucumber 1 cup chopped celery

14 cup French dressing 2 packages unflavored gelatin

½ cup cold water 3 chicken bouillon cubes

3 cups boiling water

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento 1 teaspoon grated onion 1 teaspoon salt

Mayonnaise

Cut lobster in chunks; combine with cucumber and celery. Pour French dressing over this mixture and allow to stand while preparing the remainder of the salad. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and add to gelatin. Allow to cool. When gelatin mixture begins to set, add pimiento, onion and salt to lobster mixture. Pour into ring mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Set in refrigerator until firm. To serve, unmold on a bed of lettuce and fill center with mayonnaise. Garnish with hardcooked eggs, sliced or quartered, and parsley.

IF YOU PREFER a plain salad, ou'll like this type which is just a bit simpler:

> Lobster-Caper Salad (Serves 6)

2 6-ounce cans lobster 1 cup thinly sliced celery 2-3 tablespoons French dressing Salt and pepper 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Capers Combine lobster meat and celery nd French dressing. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Chill and drain. Serve topped with mayonnaise and capers. Garnish with lime or lemon wedges, ripe olives and deviled eggs.

Watermelon should have a symmetrical shape and a fresh attractive exterior. A ripe melon scratches easily on the skin with a nail and thumps with a dull hollow sound.

Honeydew melons are best when the blossom end is slightly soft, the flesh green, juicy and sweet. You'll also be able to tell ripeness by the aroma.

Strawberries are the only berries which keep their caps when ripe. For the best selection, choose those which are medium-sized, tart and well-shaped.

Your best plums are those which are plump, fresh-looking, soft, clean fragrant aroma, softness near the and full of color. Avoid plums which are shrivelled, mushy, hard or over-ripe. If they're brown colored, plums have been sun-burned and are undesirable.

When you select nectarines for eating, look for unblemished fruit and well-shaped. Discard any fruit that's firm, plump and fragrant. which has rotting at the stem or Cherries which are best have bright color and are firm to the Bananas which are plump and touch. They should have their stems well filled are mature. For eating on and be free of surface damage

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ANSWER

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Junior High School Girls Learn How to Live in Outdoor Camps

mobiles, television sets, electric dishwashers and innerspring mattresses, America continues to be a nation of pioneers.

If you doubt it, visit a Camp Fire Girls camp this summer.

Out in Whitman, Wash., you would find a group of junior high school girls living in a primitive clearing, 20 minutes by boat from the main camp where the younger In Gypsy Haven, the pioneer



By INEZ GERHARD

 \mathbf{T}^{HE} TENTH "Dr. Christian" script contest had for its judges Ruth Chatterton, Rouben Mamoulian and Kenneth MacGowan: the winning script, which brought its writer \$2000, will be broadcast this week. And all through the year other scripts will be performed; second, third and fourth winners received \$500 each, authors of other



JEAN HERSHOLT

scripts that are broadcast received \$250-\$300, with Jean Hersholt, of course, always in the role he has made famous. During the years the contests have been won by housewives, stenographers, chorus girls, professional and amateur writersin short, by Mr. and Mrs. America.

Judy Garland's temendous success in the English music halls has restored her health, her self-confidence, and her sunny disposition. Theaters all over the continent are offering her fabulous sums, but after a brief tour of Scotland she will return for a picture with Bing Crosby.

Dana Andews' favorite part in RKO Radio's "Sealed Cargo" is one this. you won't see. He acted as technical adviser of this sea yarn. Owner of two boats, an 85-foot ketch and a 55foot cutter, he is quite an authority on nautical problems.

Carleton Young's voice is going to neighbor's when you see him in RKO Radio's "The Blue Veil". He listen for sounds of trains, auto-is regularly on dramatic programs mobiles or running water. on all four major networks, played the Count of Monte Cristo for six

"I Was an American Spy" tells the true story of Claire Phillips, famous and fearless American espionage agent in the Philippines. Ann Dvorak impersonates her in this Allied Artists picture, but General Mark Clark plays himself in the prologue.

GRASSROOTS

By Wright A. Patterson THE LATE GEN. CHARLES G.

character, a man of many varied

experiences. The general, and his

brother, Rufus, were almost wholly

responsible for the holding in 1933

Chicago's Century of Progress ex-

position. A group of the city's wealthy men had proposed that such

an exposition be held at that time

The proposers objected to fi-

nancing an exposition at such

a time. The two Dawes brothers insisted that, having been announced, the show must go

on. During the days it was held

I watched Gen. Dawes on many

occasions stand in front of a

numbering machine in the ad-

ministration building, as it

checked off the visitors, one by

one, as they passed through the

paid admission turnstiles. In the

end, there were enough such

admissions to enable the ex-

position to pay out. Under its charter it could not make a

profit, but there was enough

left after all bond holders were

paid, plus interest, to raze all

the buildings, and to beautifully

landscape the five mile long

lake front park through which

rolls every day many thousands

of automobiles from within and

That is one of Chicago's beauty spots, and for it the people of the

city can thank the Century of Prog-

-and then the depression broke.

DAWES was an interesting



of Camp Fire Girls) think breakfast cooked on hobo stoves tastes better than any other, in spite of such hazards as "sunburned" noses and pancakes.

camp, the only permanent installations are a storeg tent, tool-shed and toilet. The campers bring along chow pans, axes, rope, lashing core and sleeping bags. With the Forest Ranger's permission, they cut down trees from which stools and tables are built. Needled; small-stem branches become mattresses under their bed rolls. The girls also make other camp craft necessities such as sunken food-coolers, reflector ovens, stone-lined baking holes, drainage systems and trash pits.

During their stay at Gypsy Haven the girls cook their own meals and nake friends with the area's wild life. A doe and her fawn visit the camp daily and chipmunks come up to eat from the girls' hands.

IN DES MOINES, IA., seven lucky Horizon Club members of senior high school age, accompanied by three counselors, last summer paddled a 24-foot war canoe 35 miles down the Des Moines river. Sandbars and rapids added thrills to the trip which in volved five steady hours of hard paddling.

When an experienced camper in Portland, Ore., reaches the ripe old age of 14, she gets to live in a unit of tree-houses.

An added zest goes withoutdoor cooking in Dickinson, N. D., where Camp Fire Girls prepare frogs-leg dinners from frogs they catch them-

Even Blue Birds, who are sevento-ten-year-olds and the youngest members of Camp Fire Girls, are nbued with pioneer spirit. They love to cook on tin can stoves or on sticks over an open fire. Their pride in their own efforts produces an enthusiasm that occasionally far exceeds results. As one little San Diego Blue Bird said last year while she munched happily on a badly "sunburned" bread twist, "I wish my mother could cook like point. The boat kept serenely on

In a recent issue of The Camp Fire Girl, Ernest F. Schmidt, director of Schiff Outdoor Activities and headed in her direction. in Mendham, N. J., gave Camp Fire campers two rules to follow when

The first is to stop, look and listen if they become lost: stop to collect thoughts; look for landmarks, and that it won't run." sound familiar as your next door if they become lost: stop to collect

The second suggestion is always to carry with them a Litepac Lost Kit of emergency tools. The kit, which each girl can assemble herself, should include a small compass, snare wire and fishing tackle, matches, bouillon cubes, paper and pencil, and razor blade. All these articles fit into a cigarette-type plastic case or a typewriter ribbon box, either of which can be waterproofed with nail polish or shellac cut 50 per cent with alcohol.

General Charles Dawes Served Nation in Many Ways

Gen. Dawes served his country.

As a soldier, he was purchasing

agent of the American army in France during the first World War.

As a civilian he served as vice

president, as ambassador to Eng-

and, as first director of the budget

and comptroller of the treasury. The Dawes bank, Central Trust of

Illinois, was the first big-\$13 mil-

ion-borrower of the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation, and every

dollar, plus interest, was fully re-

paid. Through the years he spent in

Chicago he was a leader in the city's promotion. For many years a

man of wealth, he died compara-

It is broadly rumored in Washing-

ton that other heads than that of Douglas MacArthur are to fall un-

der the blows of President Tru-

man's execution axe. Rumor has it

the F.B.I. is included in the next list of victims. Hoover and the F.B.I. have been largely responsible for the conviction of such Russian

As political misadventure, the

removal of the popular F.B.I. director would be second only

to that of the now immortal

MacArthur. It would be resented

by the American people, and

cause them to think, if not ex-

press, their opinions as to which

side of the iron curtain the

President and his advisers, are

standing. Politically, it would

spies as Alger Hiss.

Edgar Hoover, director of

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FICTION CORNER

O.K. BY HER

By Richard H. Wilkinson

THE MAN who had rented Freda the outboard motor told her that any fool could run one of the things. However, right now, drifting in the wrong direction in the middle of Mirror lake, with the sun beating down un-

9 - Minute Fiction

mercifully, she would have en a good deal to have the man's neck between her two hands. Just for luck she gave the crank one more spin. The motor went "chugurg, chugurg"-

and died. "Damn!" exclaimed Freda. She was so furious she could have cried Instead she stood up and began to wave wildly at a boat that had suddenly appeared around an island its course and Freda was about to give up yelling and abandon herself to fate when the other craft swerved

Two minutes later a black-haired youth was grinning up at her pleasantly. "Trouble?" he asked. "There's not a thing wrong with

The young man climbed aboard. He had a wrench in his hand. "I'll

fix it," he said. Freda thought he was pretty confident, but a moment later she

changed her mind. "Strainer got clogged," he said. 'I'm an expert on outboards. My business is retrievin' 'em.''

"Retrieving them?" "Sure. Plenty of motors lost in this lake every year. I invented a special magnet to find 'em, then I grapple for 'em, haul 'em up, repair 'em

complete the job so definitely

started by the summary re-

It is possible the disasterous re-

sults of the MacArthur decapita-

tion may result in staying the hand

of the President in the case of

J. Edgar Hoover. His party cannot

afford another such result, especial-

ly between now and the 1952 elec-

tions. Should the people receive an-

other slap in the face within the

next few months at the instiga-

tion of Dean Acheson, we might as well save the expense of the next

The administration at Washington

continuously insists we will offer

nothing that will be considered as

appeasement to Communism, but at

the behest of England, the grand-

daddy of all appeasers, and the in-sistence of the socialistically in-

clined Dean Acheson, the President

fired the one man more generally

feared by Stalin and his Red

hordes than any one else. That was appeasement, and the American people gave ample evidence that

It would seem that it might be a

good thing for President Truman

that the recall system does not ap-

The day will come when Dean

Acheson will need a safe hiding

place if he is to escape the presi-

they did not like it.

ply to the presidency.

dential hair brush.

moval of MacArthur.

Freda told Len Curtain her name without even stopping to

vithout even stopping to think. "Freda Brandon, eh? You're the who's going to marry Ray Hubbard. Well, they say money will do anything; but deliver me. Well, so long." Freda didn't catch her breath

until she got back to camp. Her mother had news.

ing up! He's arriving tomorrow." goody," she said sourly.

Freda set off in the outboard the next morning 10 minutes before Ray was due to arrive. Thirty minutes later she saw a familiar looking boat anchored in a cove and

"Oh, this and that." Len hauled in his grappling iron. "False alarm. Nothing here. How about

dock when she got back. He didn't like the idea of her not being at

THE DAY after Ray departed Len Curtain came into the dock and Freda went down to see what

love. Will you marry me?" Freda almost fell into the water. 'Goodness! Im going to marry

Marry me and we'll have fun." Freda caught herself wondering if that wouldn't be a good idea. She laughed, sound-

boards all summer-and do what in the winter?" Ray grinned. "There's no fishing

just sold my grappling magnet inpeople. That's only the beginning of the things I can invent."
Freda blinked. Good heavens,
was he going to be as startling as

and we'll ride around in the mean-

Freda heard of people being hypnotized, and she guessed that was what was wrong with her. She hopped in and they rode around When five minutes was up Len Curtain kissed her and she kissed him back and that settled the

"Darling! Ray wired he's com-Freda's spirits sank. "Goody,

'How's things?'

he wanted. "It's a funny thing, but I'm in

"Pshaw! You dont love him

ing like a frog with a sore throat. "Marry you and fish for out-

that all his life. "I'll have to think "Give you five minutes. Hop in

time.

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Curtain. What's yours?" "Freda Brandon," said Freda,

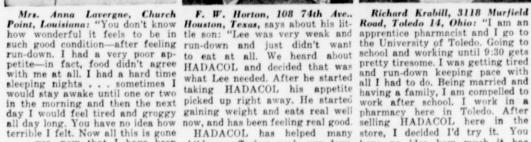
camp up alongside.
"Hi!" grinned grinned Len Curtain

"Fine. Say, look, what do you do in the winter?"

anchoring that scow and taking a ride around with me?" Ray Hubbard was waiting on the

camp to greet him, but she didn't

in the winter. We'd get along. I've vention to the Sea Demon outboard



Why Re-Hash It?

pens also to be a very thrifty one.

leftovers. One Sunday she baked a large ham, and for days after

that her husband got it for din-

ner-minced, deviled, and with

eggs. At the end of the week, as

quettes, his wife asked, "But

dear, aren't you going to say grace before the meal?"

The husband looked up hungri-

y. "I will, pet," he declared, "if

you can name a single thing here

that hasn't been blessed before.

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heard and considered; The application of Jerome Kibbel for the probate of the Will of Wilhelmina Backhaus, deceased, dated the - day of March, 1950, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Wilhelmina Backhaus, deceased late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of

said decedent; Notice is further given that all claims against the said Wilhelmina Backhaus, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 18th day of September, 1951 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend in said County, on Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 1951, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day,

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-Emil Hoefleur and Mrs. Emma Werder of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter. -Mrs. Peter Metz and son LeRoy and friends went to Holland, Mich Saturday morning for the tulip festi-

and Mrs. Clemence Kude and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lubahn at acohisvi:le

-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stautz at tended the baptism of Gerald Quans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quaas on Sunday.

-Mr and Mrs. Clemence Kudel and tamniy visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudek and family at St. Kilian.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and family visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kudek and family and Raymond Kudek of Wayne.

-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreite are spending two weeks in eastern Canada. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. Werder of Chicago.

-Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campagne and daughter Sharon Ann of Camp bellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Kudek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son Floyd spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Cpl. Jerome Staut and Mrs. Stautz at Camp McCoy and also attended the armed forces day -On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs

William Hintz of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy and son Donald of Adell visited Mr. and Mrs. Armin Oppermann and family.

-Ladies of the Lay Lumber Co bowling team at Lighthouse Lanes the past season entertained their husbands at a banquet at The Hobnob, Fond du Lac, Sunday evening. They also presented each of the men with a gift and buttoneire. Members of the team are Dorothymae Martin, Frances Schneider, Marcella Harbeck, Ione Honeck, Harriet Stellpflug and Frances Van Blarcom

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MAIN STREET

Adult-Education Program Is Hard Work, But Energetic Community Can Achieve One

Last week we attempted to point out some of the values, both moral and material, that might accrue as a result of establishing and maintaining an adult-education program in a small town.

To repeat the emphatic opinion of Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president of the Oregon College of Education: "An education program for a community is incomplete without a well-balanced program of adult education."

From a practical point of view, right now is a good time to begin planning such a program. Arrangements can be car-

A MAIN STREET FEATURE ried forward through the summer and brought to completion in time for the adult classes to begin in conjunction with the opening of school this fall.

While organizing a community adult-education program is far from easy, virtually every small town does have the ability to do it, as was indicated last week by citing the success which Sac City, lowa, and Olivet, Michigan, have achieved in this field.

Dr. Maaske offers a general plan of action which will be workable in most cases, provided it is tempered to fit the needs and conditions of the particular town to which it is applied. Here's how the plan operates:

First step involves the organization of a community adulteducation council, probably composed of representatives of the varied interests in the area—educational and semi-educational service organizations and agencies, public schools, libraries, service clubs, churches, recreational agencies, and so on.

In Sac City, for example, there is such a council which consists of 40 persons, 10 men and 10 women from farms and the same number from town. As a general rule, however, councils with not more than 20 or less than 10 members are most effective.

Second step, once the community council has been brought together, is the designation of a coordinator for the program. In towns like ours, this office probably would have to be assumed voluntarily by someone capable of doing the job.

Experience has proved that a community adult-education council won't function successfully for long without a director to devote time to important details and planning.

The next problem is to arrange a survey to ascertain the needs and interests which ought to be considered in arranging the adult-education setup. Special attention should be given to meeting needs of older persons.

One way of determining just what the predominant needs are might be for each council representative to query members of the particular group he represents. Also, a checklist of interests might be given general circulation to homes through the schools, churches, the newspaper, and the service clubs.

When the "curriculum" has been generally established, it is time to select leadership talent to conduct the various classes. An interesting sidelight here is that adults—all of us, that is—will respond more readily to a class conducted by a "leader" than they will to one presided over by a "teacher."

Enrollment or tuition fees also ought to be considered at this stage, and a decision must be made as to where classes

will be held. The local school is a natural selection, of course, if the necessary arrangements can be made; however, a community center building or similar location would do almost as well.

Fifth phase is to give the leaders a short training program which would instruct them as to the manner in which classes are to be conducted. Length of the courses is an important factor, too. Usually a seven to ten-week period is best, with one meeting a week.



Finally, arrangements should be made to keep the program dynamic—and flexible enough to meet changing needs and conditions. In this connection, the community council must play an active role in the continuing evaluation of the program.

That's the way to set up an adult-education schedule. It calls for vision, community cooperation, and hard work-but any small town can do it.

The worst obstructionist in any community is not the man who is opposed to doing anything, but the man who will not do what he can because he cannot do what he would like to do.

—J. L. Long

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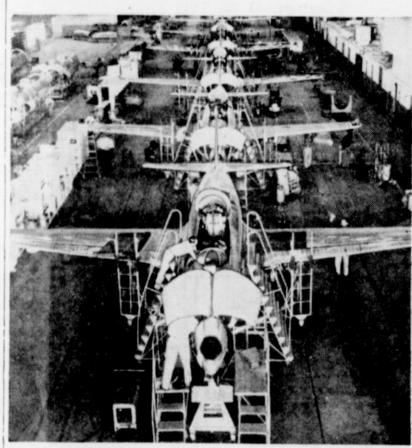
THREE ON A GUN . . . Leathernecks get lights on hot machine gun.



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STREAMLINER HITS TANK . . . An Erie passenger train from Chicago to New York plowed into an Ohio national guard Sherman tank recently, killing three of the tank's crew of five and injuring at least eight persons. Five crewmen and two passengers of the train were injured as was one member of the tank crew. The tank was returning from war maneuvers when it was struck by the fast streamliner near Barberton, Ohio.



WHOLESALE PRODUCTION . . . Here's a view of the assembly line at Lockheed plant at Burbank, Calif., as workers strive to fill government's need for T-33 and T-2 trainer planes. These planes are in the 600-mph class, used by pilots to graduate from prop to jet propulsion. The trainer is a two-seat version of the F-80, world's first mass-produced jet. They are also used for navigation instruction, instrument and night flying training.



BAD NEWS BELOW... Over his left shoulder as he flies looking for targets over Korea, this navy "Skyraider" pilot from the deck of the fast carrier, U.S.S. Boxer, takes an accurate sight on two vital bridges (arrows) spanning the Chaugjin river, north of Hungnam. He is making ready to unload his load of "bridge busters" upon the two important links in the Reds' supply line, as part of the navy's campaign against these arteries of the foe.



FASHION FLASH . . . Today's lace-conscious lady wears "Grand-mother's lace shawl" for every occasion. Here is the three-quarter lace coat worn over contrasting black ballet pajamas for lounging in the home. Looks very comfortable.



READY TO YODEL . . . During inspection of Italian forces, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was presented with an Alpine hat by an Alpine unit. An officer of the force is trying one on Ike for size. He wore a yodeling lid like a veteran of the Alps.



OFFICIAL BUSINESS . . . Defense Secy. George Marshall kisses Miss Guri Lie after crowning her Queen Shenandoah XXIV at apple blossom festival in Winchester, Va. She is the daughter of Trygvie Lie, secretary general of the United Nations.



QUEEN AND PRINCESS . . . Queen Sirikit, young and beautiful queen of Thailand's King Phumiphon, holds her infant daughter, Princess Nabol, for the infant's first photograph. Little Nabol was born in Lausanne,



RARE RECOVERY . . . Recovering from operation to have his heart moved from right to left side, James Foley, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md., reads some get-well cards. He is one of two persons baving wire mesh diaphragm.



Chiang Evidence

LOCKED IN the files of the house foreign affairs committee is some dynamite-laden evidence by a former adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, which would be of great interest in the MacArthur-Truman debate.

Truman debate.

Secret testimony was given on April 6, 1949, before the foreign affairs committee by Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, former military adviser to Chiang. At that time Barr testified, among other things, that Chiang's staff officers were incompetent, lazy, derelict and in some cases downright dishonest. He described the surrender of some Manchurian cities to the Communists by Chiang's generals as so suspicious as to raise possible doubts of a sell-out to the enemy. In some cases, Chiang's staff officers were not even present when the troops under them surrendered.

General Barr also told how great quantities of American equipment which we supplied the Nationalist forces fell into Communist hands, and in turn made the Red conquest of China much easier and quicker.

In one case a big allied supply base at Chinchow was left virtually and mysteriously undefended. Considering the amount of American equipment stored there, the actions of the Nationalist Chinese had all the earmarks of a sellout to the Communists who shortly thereafter captured it. It was not long before all Manchuria fell.

General Barr testified that he believed Chiang himself was honest, but that his troops, lacking leadership, long ago had lost the will to fight. For a while the war against the Communists on the Chinese mainland simply depended upon how rapidly Mao Tse-Tung's men wanted to travel.

Taft and MacArthur

Friends of Senator Taft report that the senator's visit with General MacArthur at the Waldorf Tower, New York, netted only two things—Taft's firm conviction that MacArthur meant what he said about keeping out of politics, and second, that the general could outtalk the rather locquacious senator from Ohio.

Taft went to see MacArthur to find out discreetly whether the general had any political intentions; and second, if not, to lay some diplomatic groundwork so that the general might later get on the Taft

MacArthur was cordial, but politically negative. He gave Taft a shortened version of his congressional speech, quoting it in such verbatim detail that it almost seemed as if he had memorized it.

Taft's friends say that he did not tell the general that he, the senator, was a candidate for the presidency though he did hint that the Republicans were most grateful to MacArthur for what he had done and that they would certainly want him to be a leading defense planner if they won in 1952.

History Repeats

Herbert Hoover, who has been the chief confidante of General Mac-Arthur during the present big debate, paradoxically was on the other end of a somewhat similar situation when he was President of the United States.

Hoover made the mistake of ordering the court-martial of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, a popular marine corps figure, after Butler had started a lecture that Benito Mussolini, then dictator of Italy, had run over a child with his car but failed to stop. General Butler's court-martial was ordered after Italian Ambassador Di Martino had protested officially.

But immediately there arose a tremendous outcry from the American press and public, and for weeks Hoover was the butt of possibly more scathing criticism than Harry Truman.

The situation was somewhat comparable to the present Mac-Arthur debate in that the admirals did not like General Butler any more than some of the leaders in the Pentagon love General Mac-Arthur

It was also significant that Hoover's popularity at that time had sunk to an extremely low ebb,. comparable to that of Truman's today.

In the end, Hoover did what Harry Truman has not done. He abjectly surrendered and called off General Butler's court-martial.

Droughtproof Crops

Most important experiments in modern agriculture in years are being conducted at the government's research laboratory at Beltsville, Md.

Beltsville scientists, though cautious in their comment, indicate that they are on the scent of a sensational discovery that may make farm crops droughtproof. Briefly, the scientists are developing a chemical spray that makes plants capable of holding moisture for prolonged periods.

Washington Pipeline

William Harrison, overworked head of the national production authority, has decided to heed his wife's advice and resign May 1. The doctors told her: "You'll have to choose between a live husband or a dead hero." . . . Jack Small, now head of the munitions board, is a good bet to take his place . . Newsman Sen. Blair Moody, the new solon from Michigan, is the kind of guy who goes uphill when it would be much easier to go down-

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

Mac Urges Action Against China; Farm Land Prices at Record Peak

MAN WITH A MISSION-At last, much to the relief of the average home-towner, the emotional thinking that manifested itself with the return of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the United States, gave way to considerable sober reasoning as the general testified before congress concerning the cause and results of his removal as commander in the Pacific.
Stripped of the superficial, the general's testimony revealed him a

man with a burning mission-to bring the Korean conflict to a swift and successful conclusion. His objective was no different from that of the administration, except by the method it could be reached.



Before the Senate Testifying before the house and senate armed services and foreign relations committees, Gen. Mac-Arthur pressed for a new far east policy and air attacks on China. His testimony was called a twofisted attack on the administration

by many Republicans.

Unfortunately, at one point the general allowed himself to be maneuvered by the politicians into an all-out attack on the administration. He did not question, however, President Truman's authority to remove him, and he admitted he had expressed the opinion that the Chinese would not intervene in the conflict. But he called again for air atLivestock Accidents

Annual Bruising Loss

industry leaders advise.

Cost Farmers Millions

Above \$30 Million Mark

A recent report of hog earcass

studies revealed that 46 per cent

of bruises found occurred on farms

before and in the process of load-

ing for shipment to market, and

Steel ramp-chutes such as the

one shown above ease the job of

loading live stock. The ramp

provides safe footing for the

animals and greatly reduces

the further observation that 42 per

cent was caused by canes, whips

In a move to check the huge mon-

etary loss, use of prodders was banned recently at the stock yards

in Chicago where much of the study

was made by the National Live

be affected by proper training of

Stock Loss Prevention Board.

and safely to market.

Truck Patch Reserves

Called to Active Duty

Officially called the "Garden and

Food Preservation Program," the

campaign puts it up to citizens in

1951 to carry on horticulturally in

the best traditions of World War

II's victory gardens and the war

In 1917 it was estimated that the

nation's back yard and vacant-

lot gardeners harvested crops val-

ued at some \$350,000,000. It was a

record for the time, but easily

broken by the victory sowers of

the last war. In 1943 some 20 mil-

lion vegetable gardneners-an esti-

mated six million more than in the

prewar year of 1941 - produced

about eight million tons of food, enough to fill 160,000 freight cars.

ed out that fresh home-grown vege-

tables improve the nation's diet,

benefiting both health and morale,

and - no mean consideration in

these times - cut down the cost of

Attractive Gate

Miss Carlotta Pretzer of Gar-

nett, Kansas, designed the gate

above from an old hav rake

wheel. She had the spokes cut

and rewelded into place; the

handle cut and welded from

the pieces left over. It wasn't

a difficult job, she says, and

makes an attractive front yard

Michigan Farm Earnings

May Increase 25 Per Cent

Net earnings on Michigan farms

igan farm economists report. The

larger and better-than-average

Michigan farmers. The \$2,400 earning figure in 1950 is \$1,050 above the 22 year average, 1929-1950, the

Diseases and parasites of poultry

and livestock cost farmers many millions of dollars every year. It

has been estimated that 35 per cent

of all pigs farrowed die before

weaning; 20 per cent of all calves

die before one year of age; in

ternal parasites cost farmers \$125

million every year. Agricultural ex-

perts point out that a sanitation

program and careful management will drastically reduce these losses.

Disease, Parasite Losses

High on American Farms

The agriculture department point-

vey was revealed.

gardens of 1917-18.

the possibility of accidents.

and clubs.

tacks on China proper, a naval blockade and use of Chinese Nationalist troops. At this point he said he did not believe this would draw Russia into the fight. He added that Russia was in no shape for an all-out war in Asia.

MacArthur's expressed opinion that there is no end in sight for the Korean conflict and that some policy should be worked out to end the war, appealed to the man on Main Street. The question now facing the nation is whether to follow the general's policy and risk all-out war in Asia, or continue with the more cautious one advocated by the administration.

THE OTHER VIEW-And after MacArthur presented his views of how to conduct the war in Korea, the one military man who in the eyes of the home-towner equals MacArthur in ability and popularity, Secretary of Defense Marshall, told the congressional committees that Mac-Arthur's peace appeal to the enemy last March destroyed for the time being any chances of a Korean war settlement Marshall made clear that in his opinion MacArthur's war plans

would risk an all-out war with Russia, expose Europe to attack, and perhaps split the free world into two camps. Step by step the 70-year-old Marshall disputed many of MacArthur's

statements and warned against the general's proposal to step up the Korean war by bembing Red China and forcing a Communist surrender. It was MacArthur's outspoken call for this action-and the use of Chinese Nationalist troops-that led to his dismissal

That is the other side of the picture. But the question remains-which plan for achieving peace will the nation follow. It is a question that must be settled in the mind of each individual American, not just in congress.

LAND PRICES HIT NEW HIGH-Main Street economy is built around the land and what it can produce. And any fluctuation in land prices and its products is a good indication of the economic future of the home town. Good farm property is in demand because people think prices are

going higher. Land is a good hedge against rising prices. With the government indicating there will be a good market for everything produced, good farming land is a good investment. The agriculture department measures rural land values by a nation-

al index. This index uses the years 1912-14 as the base period. With 1912-14 prices as 100, the index in March stood at the record high of 193. This was 14 per cent above a year earlier, and 9 per cent higher than the previous peak registered in November of 1948.

MIDWEST FEEDERS HURT-As expected, the OPS regulations rolling back beef prices raised a howl of protest from cattlemen across the nation. But of all the industry, the midwest feeder was hardest hit by the According to authorities in the meat industry, 85 per cent, or seven

million steers slaughtered under federal inspection last year, came to market over the feed lot route. But the feeder is now expected to cut down on operations for a time because he cannot buy cattle at a price that will pay him to fatten them.

Fred Tomlin of Pleasant Plains, Ill., said in his case: "There is no reason for me to go out and pay 34 or 35 cents a pound for cattle with the prospect of selling them at 31 or 32 when fattened."



Communists Regroup to Attack Beaten back in a slaughter that claimed as many as 75,000 casualties, Communists in Korea regrouped for another thrust to the south. UN commanders believed the fighting would stay in the area indicated in the above

THE BATTLE ISN'T OVER-The Communist spring offensive ended in the slaughter of approximately 75,000 Chinese and North Korean troops without any notable gains. But the battle isn't over. The Reds retreated into North-Korea to regroup for the next phase which could mean

another all-out attack at any point along the line. It may well be that the second phase will begin at any moment. But UN commanders believe it, too, will end in slaughter unparalled in his-

It was clear that UN troops remain in Korea because of superior air power, artillery and mobility. How long this superiority will remain on the UN side if the Chinese use their air forces in support of their troops,

HOME TOWN BORROWING-The home towner who thought his town might get that much needed road, school, water system, drainage or sewage-construction project in the near future may be in for a big

Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director, has asked states, cities, and counties to get clearances before borrowing in excess of \$1,000,000. He made his requests on the need to halt inflationary spending and to save defense-needed materials and man power.

The mobilization chief also asked that soldiers' bonus payments, war memorials, recreational and other postponable projects be put off for the duration of the defense emergency-at least where funds must be borrowed to pay for them.

THE JUNE GRADUATE

Employers Disregard Military Status

Even if this year's college graduate rates 1-A in the draft, the big corporations are hiring them, even few men, for specific vacancies, for a few months' work, if he is de- try to get draft-exempt personnel, sirable employee material, and will | the survey finds. have his job waiting for him when he returns from military service ficials in the annual employment possible military service within a survey made by Northwestern Na- short time.

June Draft Is 20,000; Lowest Since Last Fall

The army issued a new low in air force said at the same time that it would add more than 40,000 women by June, 1952.

The army's call for June was the lowest number in any monthly call since the draft was resumed last | World War II. fall. Approximately 550,000 men One college official expressed the have been drafted or placed on opinion that "most employers disarmy call since then. The draft was 40,000, May 40,000.

The big firms, however, feel the present cold war situation may last again. This is the prevailing trend for many years and for that reason reported by college placement of- are hiring graduates regardless of

Graduating classes this year are generally 10 to 25 per cent smaller that last June, it is reported. Employment calls are 25 to 300 per cent more numerous, depending on the draft calls-20,000 men in June. The individual school, and starting salaries averages \$25 to \$50 a month higher. As the 1950 job market for college graduates was definitely good, the 1951 market promises to be one of the best since the end of

> One college official expressed the The April regard the military situation of the graduate today.'

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

National, State Parks Provide Vacations for Home-Towners

May 27-June 2 is Park and Recreation Week. During this week the eyes of all America will be centered on the millions of acres of national parks, U.S. forests and wild life areas and thousands of scattered state parks throughout the country The week gains added importance in the eyes of Main Street

because state and national parks have become the favorite vacationland for home town America. The home-towner likes the idea of getting into his automobile, piling in the family and sometimes even the family dog, and taking off for Livestock farmers could increase a tour of his own country to see its

wonders. their incomes by guarding against For example, over 30,000,000 peoaccident and bruising of animals ple visit the nations national parks, which would help reduce the enormonument areas and capital parks, mous annual meat loss currently soaring above the \$30 million mark, annually. As for state parks, it has

been estimated that 125,000,000 people use them annually. As for small town

parks, with a real

estate value of bil-lions of dollars and FEATURE with thousands of ball diamonds, rec reations buildings, swimming pools tennis couprts, etc., it could not be estimated how many people use them. The home towns of America

provide their citizens with more

than 20,000 separate park units. During the past 50 years parks and recreation properties, facilities and services have shown tremendous growth and influence. Today they make a major contribution to the welfare and happiness of the American people in every community in the land. The small town that has federal or state park near it has learned from experience that it has meant business to the community. And it is a wise community that advertises its facilities and beauties

The whole story of the local parks is not even yet known statistically, but listed figures show that 1,465 cities, towns, and villages operate over 19,-000 separate park and playground units, with an area of nearly 5,000 acres valued at well over \$2,000,000,000.

The man on Main Street should be sure that he gets his share of the benefits and joys that are his for the asking. National and state parks belong to him.

The report pointed out that a great decrease in bruising could Foot Care in Focus For Foot Health Week live stock handlers, and also if

shippers would guard against over-Summer is the toughest time of loading of trucks and rail cars to the year on your feet. So with National Foot Health Week (May 19-26) insure animals riding comfortably to remind you, it's a good idea to In a cattle bruise study made of pay some attention to them.

7,116 head selected at random, a Unfortunately, many people are similar loss to that in the hog surless careful in summer about hygiene than during any other time. Outdoor activities and sports put unaccustomed strains on many persons who lead a sedentary existence during the rest of the year, and this The U.S. department of agriculresults in burning, aching soles and ture is encouraging Americans to toes that play havoc with posture, plant "liberty" gardens as a part of the national and civil defense appearance and disposition.

Clinical records show that footwear of improper fit or material often is the principal cause of frustration and fretfulness during otherwise perfect summer day. Feet, like any other part of the body, breathe. Constant exchange and passage of air are essential for comfort, especially since feet tend to expand during physical activities in warm weather. That's why podiatrists and other foot specialists are unanimous in recommending roomy oxford-type shoes equipped with leather soles for all-around outdoor

wear. Shoes with leather soles are especially important in summer behealthful foot temperatures. The home towner should take ad- American War veterans.

vantage of the years of experience has given his local shoe store sales-men and ask for their advice when they are purchasing summer footwear. It will eliminate many of a foot-ache

A summer foot ailment that bedevils many Americans to an extent second only to the common cold is known as athlete's foot. The term is actually a misnomer for even persons whose most strenuous activity is lying in a hammock are as susceptible to it as professional ball players.

To prevent this pesky germ from getting a start and to remain on a in ac sound footing, the American Foot ples.) Care Institute recommends the folowing basic foot rules which every

nome-towner will find helpful: 1. Wash Frequently!-Bath your feet frequently in tepid water, dry carefully and use powder after-

2. Change Often!-Never wear the ame shoes two days in succession, and change socks or stocking at

3. Wear Right!-For coolness and ventilation wear all-leather shoes, both soles and uppers. Save sneakers and playshoes for the beach or while walking.)

soft surfaces. 4. Fit Right!-Feet swell in summer. So be sure to wear the correct size shoes and stockings (a half inch longer than the longest toe). When buying shoes it is important to have the salesman fit you properly. Years of experience makes his advice worth listening

5. Exercise!-Limber up your feet at intervals-they have muscles, too. Wiggle your toes!

6. Prevent Athlete's Foot!-Ringworm of the foot thrives only in hot, choosing.) soggy environment. Wear leather oles which absorb foot perspira-

tention consult a podiatrist or chiropodist.

Illinois Legion to Sell Poppies to Aid Veterans

Since last November more than 12,000 wounded and disabled veterans of both world wars and Korea have been busily engaged in Illinois hospitals fashioning together pieces of cloth.

Their finished products - bright red poppies, the memorial flower of the nation's war dead-go on sale in Chicago and Cook county on May 25. Sales will be conducted for the rest of the state on May 26.

Proceeds from the street corner sales are earmarked for the aid of sick and disabled veterans and their families. Every penny taken in after expenses, goes directly into veterans' rehabilitation funds.

Some 15,000 volunteer workers will be at posts in Chicago from dawn to dusk, and additional 17,-000 over other parts of Illinois. held in Illinois under the auspices of the Veterans Poppy Day Ascause leather's porous structure allows air to enter and maintain the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Spanish-

COMMUNICATIONS

Western Union Begins Second Century of Service in the U.S.

On April 1 Western Union began | Today, Western Union annually its second century of service to the

pany observed its 100th anniver-sary through April. The la

have any elaborate celebration method in the world.

Over the High-Speed

Western Union's first executive 43,000 employees.

moves some 200,000,000 telegrams, 8,000,000 foreign and domestic tele-Organized April 1, 1851, as the graph money orders, and 5,000,000 New York and Mississippi Valley cablegrams, many of a military and Printing Telegraph company in diplomatic nature, Additional bil-Rochester, N.Y., and changing its lions of words are handled for the name to Western Union five years nation's press and over private wire later, the nation's telegraph com- systems leased to many leading in-

The latest communications mira-Because of the world situation and cle developed by Western Union the unusual load of business and re- is the High-Speed Fax. It is the sponsibilities, the company did not fastest everall communications

Over the High-Speed Fax a mes sage can be sent at the rate of 3,000 office in Rochester, N.Y., back in words a minute or 180,000 words an 1851 was equipped with a single hour. It will transmit written, roll-top desk, a few chairs and a printed or picture matter, and there cast-iron cuspidor shaped like a is no limit to the distance over plug hat. It was a modest begin- which it may operate if a suitable ning for a company that now has circuit with electronic repeaters is provided.

Company Linked the East to the West

Union that fascinates most Ameri- warned it would take 10 years. cans today was the linking of the President Lincoln was skeptical. He ent straightline, compact, sharpwill probably average 25 per cent east and the Pacific coast by telehigher in 1951 than in 1950, Mich- graph wire. California was virtually isolated and too many hostile Indians.

earning figure in 1950 was about from the rest of the country. The \$2,400 per farm compared to \$1,800 wilderness west of the Mississippi in 1949 according to records kept on | was spanned only by pony express Sacramento in 10 days. When the company planned to union cause.

A part of the history of Western | span the nation with wire, experts were no poles on the treeless plains The ornate Corinthian pillars, the But the wire was strung in three

months and 20 days. On October 24, 1861, the job was completed and the riders who galloped on relays of first telegram over the line was ponies from St. Joseph, Mo., to from California to President Lincoln pledging loyalty of that state to the



HUNGER . . . These are victims of India's grain famine.



THE SOVIET OLYMPICS

compete in the Olympic Games. A claim that Zeus was a Russian and that the first victor was not Coroebus but Ivanoff Goroebuso kanoff is expected. We propose the

PART ONE

Throwing the 100-pound Excoriation-(Russian competitors to be allowed to throw with both hands at a time of their own choosing. Judges to be named from editorial poard of Pravda.)

Pole Vault-(Soviet contestants to jump last. Height of its vault to be determined by Kremlin decree. All nations limited to two jumps except U.S.S.R. which will continue to jump as long as it likes in accordance with party princi-

100-Yard Walkout-(Russia to give any competitor on earth a start of 50 yards and walk out with the least provocation and the greatest speed.)

200-Yard Walkout-(Russian tries to consist exclusively of delegates to diplomatic conferences.) 1,000-Yard Relay Walkout-(This will be officially known as the Andrei Gromyko Heel & Toe Event. Limited to delegates to the United Nations, U.S.S.R. contestants to be allowed to beat the gun and shout

Hurling the Veto-(Open to U.S.S.R. and Satellites only. Veto to be hurled without warm-up or practice motion. Moscow claims to hold world record for hurling the veto ice cold and will stand for no dispute of claim. Use of resin bag in veto hurling illegal. Should any Russian entered for this event be unable to participate, veto may be hurled by committee of his own

PART THREE

200-Yard Hurdles-(Finish line to 7. Take Care!—Don't be a "bathroom surgeon." If your feet need ateach heat and following official be decided by Joe Stalin AFTER description of the race from Izvestia Watchdog Committee.)

Wrestling-(Soviet team to have right to pick opponents, name time of events and establish own rules for grip and holds. U.S.S.R. wrestlers to be allowed to break scissors, headlock and toehold by

Boxing-(Soviet boxers to tape own fists without supervision, wear gloves of any weight desired and shorten any round in keeping with Politburo policies. Rule about going to neutral corner after a knockdown to apply to other nations only. Russian boxers to be permitted to frame procedural rules in such

a case.) Basketball-(Russia to use invisproclamation.)

PART FOUR

Double Talkathon-(U.S.S.R. to spot any nation a 2,000-word lead and beat it with ease.)

500-Yard Glare-(Russian team to be made up of Kremlin diplomats Since 1931 poppy days have been of at least five year's training in answering a protest with a fixed look of extreme violence.)

Upside-down Marathon-(Here is the feature event of the Olympics for 1952. Competitors to carry the torch inverted, passing it on while reaching backwards, a difficult trick in which the U.S.S.R. team has a big advantage. Contestants must run forward while facing backwards. Putting on running shoes backwards permitted.

Name of event to be known as Nohtaram (Marathon spelled backwards). Event to be started by Messrs, Malik and Vishinsky, Mr. Malik will fire a starter's pistol standing on head and will insist he is not starting a race but responding to an act of aggression. Mr. Vishinsky will blow a whistle from the wrong end calling off the race on his contention that it was run and decided the previous day, "as is well known everywhere.")

Confession Handicap Open-(All participants shall, upon entering arena, submit a signed statemen confessing they entered the Olympic Games feloniously, that they are agents of a foreign conspiracy and that their athletic attire is worn as a disguise to spy on the Soviet

"Red Tie Denied By Chevalier" headline. Just a polka dot with the usual straw hat.

The newspaper photos of the ancestral MacArthur home in Milwaukee warms the heart of all Americans raised before the presbeveled posts, the double bay windows, the imposing porch, the mansard roof and the attic with the great oval windows! . . . memories of our boyhood they stir! We were raised in roomy homes of that style, and they were rentable at \$18 a month.

The Collegiate Athletic Associa tion proposes that only one foot-ball game in each area be telecast next fall. This will mean we can longer see the player in the Yale-Princeton game grab the ball omp through the Oklahoma-Illinois ine, drop the ball on the Fordham en-yard line and get set back five ards at Villanova.

The reason for General Mac-Arthur's dismissal is clear: he took a full swing when Harry ordered him to bunt.

Gems Of Thought

If you lend a friend five dolars and you never see him again, it's worth it.

The reason there were fewer wrecks in the old horse-andbuggy days was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.

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Variety Togs

FOR teen-agers who like a variety of play togs-an adorable three part outfit that's fun to sew. Make either a bare midriff top or tuck-in blouse, and mix the pieces as you like.

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Thirst Fangs

His cronies gathered around to near the traveling salesman tell about the dry mid-western town he had just passed through. "You mean you can't buy any liquor there at all?" asked one rednosed friend incredulously.

"Well," drawled the salesman, "you can if you've been bitten by a snake. But there's only one snake in the whole community, and by the time I got to it, after standing in line for half the night, it was too weary to strike."

FEELS "NEW AGAIN"-CONSTIPATION GONE!

"For years I had taken pills and harsh laxatives for constipation. Then I started to eat ALL-BRAN Then I started to et regularly. Now I feel like a new man!" Earl Noecker, 2534 Derry St., Harris-burg, Pa. Just one of many unsolicited letmany unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN
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troubled with constipation due to lack
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WITTMAN WINS AIR RACE

A crowd of 60,000 watched Steve Wittman of Oshkosh, brother of Hubert Wittman, Kewaskum, push his midget racing plane to 178.36 miles last meeting of the Girl Scouts. an hour Sunday to win the Tennessee ga, Tenn. Wittman and his partner, Inc. Bob Porter, picked up \$2,085 in prize money in the races.

West Bend

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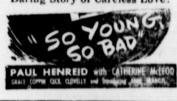


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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Tuesday the Girl Scouts enjoyed wiener roast at the park. This was th products trophy at the National Pi- ican Legion poppies. Friday at four o'lots air meet and races at Chattanoo | clock they sold poppies at Regal Ware

Carole Harbeck, Scribe

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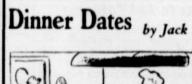
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New Prospect

Mrs. Anna Krueger, Gordon Krueger, Joan Peterson, Judith Roeber of Milwaukee and Rosalie Schneider of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuttle called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre attended the funeral of Mrs. Jandre's cousin at Howard's Grove Thursday and called on relatives at Sheboygan and

Miss Gertrude de Larme visited her mother at Manitowoc Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer and daughter Edith called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter Sunday affternoon,

birthday party held at the Lutheran church parlors at Campbellsport Tueslay afternoon.

MARRIAGE may be made in heav en, but the principal characters soon et down to earth.-DePere Journa!

Sugar Beet Growers WM. COULTER

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is the fieldman for the Superior Su gar Beet Company. Anyone interested in growing sugar beets this year should contact Mr. Coulter now by phone or card and he will call on ou. Telephone 65F23, Kewaskum.

IN THE SERVICE

ZANOW COMPLETES AIR FORCE BASIC TRAINING

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas-Pvt, Daniel A. Zanow, 19, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Zanow (New Fane) R. 2. Campbellsport, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base, the 'Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base site of air force basic training, for me



man Resource Research center, and home of AF's officer candidate school. His basic training is preparing him for entrance into air force technical training and for assignment in spec- A. Bilgo, 2b. ialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude J. Tessar, p......4 and inclination for following a parti-

After completing the course Pvt. Zanow was advanced in rank to private

STAEHLER BOATSWAIN'S MATE Robert A. Staehler, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois M. Staehler of Kewas-

cular vocation and career.

kum, has been advanced to aviation boatswain's mate, third class, while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway. The Midway operates out of Norfolk, Va., as a unit of the The Mmes. Richard Trapp, Evelyn Atlantic fleet, The sailor was advanc-Ludwig and Ella Jandre attended the ed as a result of recent navy-wide examinations.

PVT. SCHMITT AT ABERDEEN

Mrs. John Schmitt of this village, who Chamber of Commerce. 55123748, Co. B, 1st Ord. Tng. Bn. O. R. plenty of excitement. T. C., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

PVT. RAY SCHNEIDER HOME Pvt. Ray Schneider of Fort Bragg.

N. C. arrived home Sunday to spend a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Sch-

BASEBALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) nearly 15 per contest.

I Johnny twirled shutout ball until the ninth frame when he cased up a bit and Cedarburg scored both runs. CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR The Chevs scored two right away in the first inning, added two in the third and iced the victory with two in the fifth. One run in each of the sixth and

eighth completed the scoring. This Sunday Kewaskum plays at Grafton, which team is tied with them for second along with West Bend. CEDARBUPG AB R H

L. Victor, 2b.....5 L. Behling, cf-p..... 2 H. Regnitz, cf.....0 A. Bell, ss.....4 R. Wittkop, c....4 L. Regnitz, 1f......3 R. Peterson, 1b.....4 C. Frank, rf......2 C. Jahn, 3b.....1 S. Clausing, p.....2 KEWASKUM

AB D. Falk, rf....... 1 C. Stautz, cf......3 G. Korth, cf.....2 Held, 1f......2 M. Krueger, If......1 L. Petermann ,3b.....3

Ceedarburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 Kewaskum ... 20202101x-8 Double play-Victor to Peterson. Stolen bases-Clausing, Behling, Held Dreher 2, Stautz, W. Tessar, Peter-

WRESTLING SHOW MEMORIAL DAY AT WEST BEND CITY PARK

evening at 7:30 p. m. at city park in be caused by flies. West Bend when an all-star Memorial All garbage must be wrapped well Pvt. Arlyn J. Schmitt, son of Mr. and sponsored by the West Bend Junior garbage has been emptied wash the

Two other favorites of TV viewers tins in the garbage. will meet in the semi-final go, with Al Hereafter the garbage collectors Russion) Kirilenko.

another thriller with two well known fuse to obey the rules. and accomplished girl wrestlers, Cora Combs and Mars Bennett, providing 5-18-2

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$1.20 (adults) or 80c (students) at Butch's Sport Shop in West Bend or may be bought at the gate.

NEW COUNTY HOME WING

Bids in the amount of \$51,175 were opened and awarded to three contractors last week for a center wing addition to the Washington county hospital and home

Construction of the 32x50 foot addition was expected to begin within a week. Of brick construction, the new wing will include a basement, living quarters for hospital and home personnel, an office for the superintendent of the institution, and other facili-

Contracts for the project were awarded following an appropriation of \$30,000 made by the county board at its April meeting. The appropriation made at that time was in addition to a similar \$30,000 sum included in the 1951 county budget. The total cost of the addition was expected to amount to approximately \$60,000.

MOVE TO LAKE GENEVA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koehn and son are moving to Lake Geneva where Mr. Koehn, who has been employed by the Wisconsin Conservation department at Mauthe lake, will continue working

Garbage Disposal Orders

ence of the rules regarding the proper disposal of garbage, tins, glass and

All refuse excepting garbage must be placed in metal containers with tightly fitting covers. These cans must not exceed 30 gallon capacity in order that two men can empty them easily. These cans must be placed at your curb every other Wednesday morning for collection. Please rinse Wrestling fans will be treated to an your used tins in order to reduce the action-packed show next Wednesday hazard of flies-remember polio may

day show is presented there. It is with several layers of paper, After the can and expose to sun to dry for a was inducted into the army May 8, Feature bout of the card will have few hours. This reduces the fly hazard has been sent to Aberdeen Proving Gypsy Joe, notorious mat villain, pit- a great deal. All covers must fit tight-Grounds, Md. for basic training. His ted against a Milwaukee favorite, Bil- ly. Place your garbage at your curb Monday and Friday mornings. Remember! No glass or

Szasz paired off with Leon (the Mad shall refuse to empty garbage that has not been properly wrapped; legal The third event of the card will be action will ensue should anyone re-

R. G. Edwards, M. D. Health Officer

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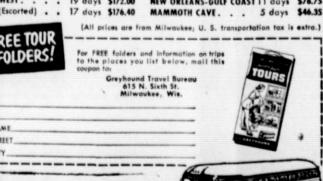
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