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Mother of Clarence Flynn Bros. Take Over 1st Lt. Ralph Marx Awarded Silver March of Dimes Drive Chevs Rout Dalers, Miss Leonardelli is Belles; Take Lead Bride of Cpl. Dreher Bingen Dies Tuesday Kraft Shell Station Star, Nation's Third Highest Combat Underway in County; **Volunteers** Needed LAND O LAKES STANDINGS Mrs. John Bingen, 63, of the town of Jack and Bob Flynn of this village Cpl. Robert L. Dreher of Camp Gor-

As the 1952 March of Dimes drive KEWASKUM in Washington county got underway Mayville on Wednesday, Jan. 2, Atty. J. Tom Horicon Merriven, West blond, chairmon of La West Bend drive in the northern portion of the Cedarburg county, issued this appeal; Hartford

"We're rolling at high speed, but not fast enough." Although a number of volunteers

Rosendale 1 "to help the March of Dimes keep step Campbellsport 0 with the march of polio' have enrolled for the 1952 campaign so far, more Resendate 42. are still needed, Merriam declared. He was joined in his appeal for addition al volunteers by Ray Jeffords, Hart-Bend 52. ford, chairman of the drive in the southern portion of the county

"We are deeply grateful to the good Waupun, Cedarburg at Hartford. men and women who have come forward in response to our first call for

MORE TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR DRIVE

Volunteers who wish to offer their services in this year's pollo drive and who reside in the townships of Wayne, Kewaskum, Addison, Farmington, Trenton, Jackson, West Bend, or Barton are urged to call Atty. J. Tom Merriam at 1065, West Bend, Volunteers residing in the townships of Germantown, Polk, Richfield, Erin, or Hartford are requested to call Ray Jeffords at Hartford.

help in raising polio fighting funds, the chairman stated, "but we must double the number of volunteers this year if we are to double the effective ness of the 1952 March of Dimes."

The drive, which opened on Jan. 2 two weeks earlier than usual, will run through the entire month, ending Jan, 31. The extended campaign is being carried on in all parts of the nation. not just in Washington county, Merriam pointed out.

The March of Dimes period for 1959 has been doubled to meet the serious financial crists in the polio organization. The longer campaign was neces situted by the rising tide of polio across the nation. There have been man. than tripled in the past four years. The 48 points while holding the neighbors her bouquet.

(Northern Division)

Grafton

Waupun

the Rev. F. C. La Buwi in Holy frin- band.

ity rectory here on Saturday afternoon, 2 'Dec. 29. Score last Thursday-Kewaskum 75,

Scores Sunday night-Kewaskum bridal aide was Miss Effeen Schom. 1925. Mr. Bingen passed away on Nov. The Kraft family recently \$5, Campbellsport 13; Grafton 63, West mer, who wore a gown of gold satin 5, 1951, and carried bronze chrysanthemums Mr. and Mrs. Bingen were the par- du Lac avenue to Fond du Lac to re-Games Saturday night-Kewiskum and yellow roses. The bridesmaids, ents of nine children, eight of whom side in the future.

at Mayville (8:45), Campbelisport at Misses Violet Ramthun and Allyne survive. Besides Clarence of Kewas-Rainthun, were attired in blue satin kum, she leaves Norbert and Veronica frocks and their flowers consisted of (Mrs. Andrew Yogerst) of West Bend,

The Kewaskum Chevrolets won two yellow roses and white baby mums. Raymond, Wilmer and Marie (Mrs. easy victories the past week to move The bridegroom had as his best man Anton Konrath) of the town of Addi up into the undisputed lead in the nor- Ronald Leonardelli, brother of the son, Leo and Virginia (Mrs. James thern Lakes circuit. Both games were bride. Serving as groomsmen were Ed. Weyer) of Campbellsport. Surviving played on the home court. Last Thurs. ward Dreher, Jr, and Frank Krueger, also are 15 grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted

day night the team romped over Ros- Jr. endale, 75-42 and Sunday night it was even worse as the Chevs trounced ner was served to 30 guests at the Campbellsport, \$5-43. Kewaskum now has won five and ception for 200 guests and a wedding o clock. The Rev. Kraus presided at

lost one and the team is just a half dance also were held. game ahead of Mayville, which has Both young people are graduates of cemetery. four and one. The lead will be settled the Kewaskum High school. They rethis Saturday night when Kewaskum (turned to the home of the bridegroom) plays at Mayville, Fans will remem- parents here on Monday following a ber that Mayville upset the Chevre'ets week end honeymoon and on Saturday in a close one last season and this de- will leave for Georgia, where the of Arthur Fritz of Beechwood, died on feat cost them the championship. bridegroom will report back at Camp Heading the onslaught against Ros. Gordon to resume his training in the endale were Wayland Tessar and Jer. U. S. army.

ome Stautz, each of whom wound up with 14 points. "Cocky" Keller and

Augie Bilgo each chipped in 10 more. High man for the Dalers was Brooks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Fritz had resided with her son with 11. The Chevrolets turned the contest into a rout already in the first quarter, taking an 18-5 advan- of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook, R. 1, tage and continued to widen the mar- Eden, in a 7:30 p. m. ceremony read on Ernest, Chicago; William, Clarence, gin through the remainder of the tussle. At the half it was 32-19.

Kewaskum got off to an equally fast start in the game with Campbellsport, tioned at Brooklyn, N. Y., where the Campbellsport; 32 grandchildren, and building up a 21-7 lead in the first young couple will reside.

period and coasting the rest of the French chantilly lace fashioned the a daughter predeceased her. way. The halftime figure stood at 37cases in the past four years than me 21 and then the Chevs turned on the ballerina length gown, of the bride, Funeral services were held Thursthe previous 10 years combined, steam in the third stanza, scoring 26 worn with a matching Juliet cap to day at 1 p. m. at the Wittkopp Funer-Whereas the national average polio points to six for the Belles. The locals which her veil of illusion was gather- al home, Plymouth, the Rev. H. W. toll was 10,000, that average has more had a very huge second half, netting ed. Amazonian lilies were arranged in Baxmann officiating. Burial was in

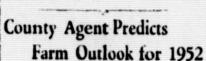
to only 23. Frankie Krueger had one of Mrs. Lloyd Schleif was matron of National Foundation for Infantile Pa.

don, Georgia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les. Addison, mother of Clarence Bingen have purchased the shell service sta Won Last ter Dreher, Kewaskum, took as his of Kewaskum, passed away on New tion and garage business and equipbride Miss Diane Jean Leonardelli, Year's day, Jan. 1, following a short ment, located on the corner of Main daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leon. illness with pnoumonia. The former and East Water streets, from East ardelli, also of Kewaskum, in a two Katherine Pirsch, she died less than Kraft and took possession of the stao'clock nuptial ceremony performed by two months after the death of her hus. tion last Saturday, The Flynn brothers leased the building from the Snei

Mrs. Bingen was born in the town Oil company, owner. of Addison on April 4, 1888, and spent Kraft conducted the business for the

For her marriage the bride chose a her entire lifetime in that township, past eleven months, having purchased gown fashioned with a white satin bo. Following her marriage to John Bin. it from A. M. Staehler in January of 4 dice and net skirt. A Juliet pearled gen on June 24, 1909, they resided on 1951. Stachler had previously operated cap held her fingertip vell. She car. the Pirsch homestead. They moved to the station for eleven years before ried white roses with white molay, The their farm in the town of Addison in seiling to Kraft.

from the Bowe home on North Fond



By E. E. Skaliskey In these uncertain times no one can

predict accurately what supplies and prices of farm production and farm produce may be for the year ahead. Here are a few 1952 outlook predictions upon which most farm economists have agreed. the rites and burial was in the parish

There should be plenty of food for human consumption available in 1952. Prospects are good that supplies of food per person will be slightly larger than in 1951. Some increase is expected in several of the livestock items, and, with favorable weather the output of food crops should be high in 1952.

DAIRY

Dairy products may be the exception, Civilian consumption of dairy products may be slightly smaller than last year, It is expected that there will be an increase in the consumption of fluid milk and ice cream. There should be about as much cheese, condensed. evaporated and dried whole milk available per person. Butter consumption is expected to decline

PRICES HIGHER

Food prices are expected to be some. what higher in 1952. This is more four great-grandchildren. A sister and likely to be caused by increases in the costs of handling and distribution than to costs at the farm. On the whole farmers are expected to receive about the same as in 1951. It is expected that there will be an increase in consumer Forest Home cemetery, town of Forest. demand both because of an anticipat-

increase in the amount

Decoration, for Gallantry in Korea

More Young Couples **Announce Betrothals**

Last week the Statesman listed number of young couples who announcod their engagements over the Christmas holiday. The past week prought more news of holiday betrothals, a mong them the following

Mrs. Herbert J. Koch, Kewaskum, has announced that her daughter Lois Rossmiller, Burlington, Wis. The prossiber. pective bridegroom graduated from

the University of Wisconsin and is . vocational agriculture teacher at the Racine County School of Agriculture

at Rochester, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narges, R. 3, Campbellsport, announce the engage- their fire.

ment of their daughter Shirley Joyce to Andrae R. Justmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justmann, R. 2. Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender, R. 1, Campbellsport, (St. Killan), announce the engagement of their daughter Fern ualties. Joan to Karl J. Ryan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Maurice Ryan, Eden. The engagement of Miss Helen Wel land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiland, R. 3, Campbellsport, to Dan McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John tenant Marx on this occasion reflect

been announced.

Washington County Has **Good TB Control Record**

Washington county's record in the hospitalization of active cases of tuberculosis is better that that of most Wisconsin counties, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association announced in releasing its annual statistical report on tuberculosis in each of Wisconsin's 71 counties.

"Washington county had 26 patients cared for in Wisconsin sanitoriums in 1950. This is a ration of 13.0 patients hospitalzed in sanitoriums per threeyear average of tuberculosis deaths, of above the state ratio of 8.6' the

Charges Machine Gun Nest and Kills Crew, Then Destroys Enemy Bunkers With Grenades, Inflicting Heavy Casualties

WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA-The Silver Star, the nation's third highest combat decoration, recently was awarded to 1st Lt. Ralph Marx, son of Mr, and Mrs. John Marx

of Kewaskum, for gallantry in Korea. Lieutenant Marx won the decoration Catherine is the fiancee of Richard A. while serving with the 2nd Division's Rossmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold 38th Infantry Regiment last Septem-

According to the citation, his platoon was halted during an attack by a heavy concentration of enemy fire Disregarding his own safety, Lieuten. ant Mary moved among his men. checking their positions and directing

When an enemy machine gun nest hampered his movements, he charged the position, killing its crew. He then threw grenades into several other en emy bunkers and succeeded in destroy. ing them while inflicting heavy cas

His unit was able to continue the attack and secure their objective as a result of his actions.

"The gallantry in action and out standing leadership displayed by Lieu-McCarty, R. 1, Campbellsport, nas great credit upon himself and the military service," the citation concluded.

Editor's Note: The above story on Lt. Marx's citation was mailed from Korea on 5 Dec. 1951, It was received by the Statesman from the Army Home Town News Center at Kansas City, Mo. on Wednesday of this week.

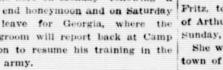
Lieutenant Marx is a veteran of two wars. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II and saw much service overseas in the European Theater of Operations. He was recalled into the service in 1951.

Last August Lt, Marx's wife, Marguerite, and his parents were informed that he had been wounded in action in Korea. At that time he was hospitalized with shrapnel wounds in his arm, Later he returned to action.

Lt. Marx was home last in June, att after taking a rofe

MRS. IDA FRITZ Mrs. Ida Fritz, 76, widow of August Fritz, town of Plymouth, and mother Sunday, Dec. 30, at Plymouth hospital. She was born Aug. 27, 1875, in the town of Forest and was married May

SOOK . HATCH



6, 1895. The couple lived on a farm it the town of Greenbush, later moving to Plymouth. For the last seven years

Hatch of Campbellsport, became the Clarence in the town of Plymouth, Mr. bride of Ellis Sook, U. S. air force, son Fritz died April 9, 1945. Surviving are 11 sons and daughters.

Saturday, Dec. 29, in a floral setting August, Jr, and Edward, Plymouth;

Miss Betty June Hatch, R. N., a

by the Rev. Harry Baumer in the Ev. Arthur, Beechwood; Ben, Laona; Mrs. Della Lohse and Mrs. Caroline Bercier, angelical and Reformed church at West Bend. The serviceman is sta- Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Ida Carpenter,

from the Ritger Funeral home at Al-Following the wedding service dinlenton at 9 a. m. Friday to St. An. Town Bowl, Germantown, where a re. thony's church, St. Anthony, at 9:30

his biggest nights in scoring since in an orchid strapless pallerina ralysis has ended each of those years joining the team . Usually a defensive in debt.

man, he hit the hoops for 17 points velvet cape. Her flowers were Johanna A similar situation has been the case in Washington county, Merriam from a guard position. Bilgo was close behind with 15 and Stautz and Allen Hatch, bridesmaids, were attired in pital, Sheboygan, Sunday, Dec. 23. said. Whereas the average number of cases for the three years prior to 1951 Tessar dipped in 12. Top point makers pale green dresses worn with short was slightly more than five per year, for Campbellsport were Wondra and deep green velvet capes. They carried

the county in 1951 alone had 14 cases.	Kochigs with 10 apiece.		
There were three cases in 1948, five in	ROSENDALE	FG	FT
1949, eight in 1950, and the 14 already	Madigan, f	4	0
mentioned in 1951, Only in the dread-	Brooks, f	4	3
ful year of 1945, when a record num-	Rickert, f	0	1
ber of 37 cases were treated in the	Pinch, c	3	2
county, has this area been harder hit.	Gillett, g	0	1
The doubled 1952 March of Dimes	Klimke, g	3	1
period must wipe out all the debt in-	Rohde, g	3	1
curred in treating our polio cases and			-
provide for next year's contingencies		17	9
	KEWASKUM	FG	FT
eager to provide our children with all	W. Tessar, f	-	0
the protection possible against this	J. Stautz, f		2
crippling disease. On their behalf we	L. Keller, f		2
are appealing to volunteers to respond	F. Krueger, c		1
to our call for help.	F. Engel, c		1
Half of the funds raised in Washing-	A. Bilgo, g		2
ton county remain here to pay for	A. Tessar, g		ī
care of local polio victims who need	R. Schmidt, g		0
help. In emergencies, these funds may	R. Schilliot, g		0
be made available to help patients		33	9
wherever they live, The other half is	Rosendale 5 /		
sent to national headquarters for re-	Kewaskum 18		
search, professional education, and e-	Free throws missed:		
pidemic aid. When local funds are ex-	Kewaskum 17.	Rose	ndale
hausted and more are needed, the na-	CAMPBELLSPORT	1.94.5	
tional headquarters provides them,	Wondra, f		bT
Unless a highly successful drive is			2
conducted throughout the nation this	Yerk, f		1
	Seannel, f		:
year, the advancement of such funds	Koenigs, c		6
from the national organization will be	Marchant, c		2
extremely difficult in 1952.	Janous, c		0
ha and a second	Steinacker, g		•
HOLY HOUR FOR PERSECUTED	Uelmen, g		0
PRIESTS, FAITHFUL IS HELD	Karoses, g	0	0
On the bar at a to the set			-
On Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., 2	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	16	11
Roly Hour was held at Holy Trinity		FG	FT
church for the persecuted prieses a	W. Tessar, f		0
church for the persecuted priests and	J. Stawiz, f		4
bishop Moses E. Kiley sent letters to	L. Keller, f	b	1
parish pastors requesting special Holy	F. Engel, f	2	•
Hours on that day, Prayers were of-	A. Bilgo, c		5
fered for the intention of those who	A. Digo, C	.0	

A. Tessar, g 6

F. Krueger, g 7

R. Schmidt, g 0

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ding Dec. 29.

throws missed: Campbellsport 10, Ke-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert I. Dreher, Kewaskum, and

Diane Leonardelli, Kewaskum; wed-

Robert Fretochel and La

Long both of R. L. Co

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are suffering from Communist perseaution. and the second BIRTHS

BELGER-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Belger, Kewaskum, Wednesday, Jan. 2, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

SCHLADWEILER-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schladweiler, R. 1. Kewaskum, Friday, Dec. 28. MARCHANT-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Marchant, Campbelleport, on New Year's day, Jan. 1. at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

in per capita D from \$516 in 1940 to \$1,839 in 1949.

Frank Markus, 62, a resident of Ed frock featuring a brief deep purple Hill roses. Misses Donna and Joyce

pink roses. Lloyd Schleif served as best man and groomsmen were Gerald Martin years ago, he was depot agent for the and Vernon Buslaff. Robert Hatch, Jr. North Western railway at Haven. and Miss Erna Lou Breymann ushered. brothers. His parents and a brother One hundred and fifty guests attenpreceded him in death. ded a reception following the nuptials. Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Campbellsport high school m. last Thursday at Holy Name parand the former also from Milwaukee, ish, Sheboygan, Fr, Anthony J, Knackert presiding. Burial was in the fam-County Hospital School of Nursing. ily lot in Calvary cemetery there.

Polish Refugee Speaks at KC Communion Here

Nearly 100 members of West Bend return blanks were mailed to Wiscon-Council 1964. Knights of Columbus, sin residents this week, the state departicipated in corporate communion partment of taxation reported Wedservices at Holy Trinity church, Ke- nesday. Most of the branks sent were estimated to be consumed this year, waskum, Sunday morning, Dec. 30, received Wednesday, Approximately Celebrant of the S o'clock mass was 20,000 went to corporations, the re- pork available per person as in 1951. -43 Holy Trinity pastor. Reverend F. C. mainder to individuals, partnerships La Buwi, a past chaptain of Council and fiduciaries. 1964.

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After mass the group enjoyed break. duals whose gross receipts were \$4,000 fast served by the men of the Holy or more last year, regardless of net in-Trinity church and heard an informa. come; single persons whose net intive talk on conditions in Poland by come was \$800 or more; married per-Stanislaw Wrzyszczynski, a Polish re- sons whose combined net income was fugee now residing in Milwaukee. \$1.600 or more, Returns are due March A graduate of the University of 15, with a 2 per cent discount availa. be larger in 1952, but prices are ex-

a prosecuting attorney in the Nuren- bill by that date. surg war crimes trials, the speaker | The 1951 legislature did not re-enact described conditions in Poland under the 25 per cent surtax which was in

the Nazi and Russian occupation for. effect in 1949 and 1950. Persons with ces. He said a suit of clothes costs no increase in income will pay a low-\$500 boday in Poland, a pair of men's er tax bill. shoes, \$60, and a pound of butter, \$4.60,

A lively question and answer period ANNOUNCE PRIZE WINNERS followed his talk. ----

TRUCK AND AUTO COLLIDE

A truck driven by Wm, A. Gruendenann, 65, West Bend, collided Friday the Legion Memorial building last Elwing, Campbellsport ... 44 15 103 afternoon with a car driven by Jerome Thursday night are listed below, The L. Whitcomb, 46, Milwaukee, on High. next skat tourney sponsored by the Bliefnick, Brandon 26 11

way 55 in the Kewaskum swamp area. Legion will be held next Thursday Compbelisport 7 14 6 16-43 Whitcomb suffered knee and nose in- night, Jan. 10, starting at 8 p. m. Kewaskum 21 16 26 22-65 mries. Gruendemans was making a 1. Lawrence Steger, Theresa, 22 net Hintz, North Fondy 32 Officials-Koss and Holzhueter. Free left turn into a driveway when the ac- games.

cident occurred. MARTINS HAVE BAPTISM

kum, club solo vs. a. 4. Ray Kudek, R. 3, Kewaskum, The little sen of Mr. and Mrs. Reu-Bet games. ben Martin was baptized by the Rev. 5. Alfred Kral, Kewaskum, 705 n Gerbard Kanices in St. Lucas Ev. Lu-| points

therea church on Sunday. Gary Lee 6. Wilmer Prost, Kewaskum, is the name given the infant, sponsors play 120. were Boward Backbaus and Mrn. Ho- 7. Carl Schaefer, Kewaskum. ward Butsief.

strictions on the prices of some nonmore, where he was employed at Sohfood items. re's tavern, died at St. Nicholas hos-Retail prices of most dairy products probably will average somewhat high-He was born in Sheboygan Sept. 12 er in 1952 than in 1951. Demand for 1889. He served with the armed forces

FRANK MARKUS

Survivors are a sister and three

Funeral services were held at 9 a

RECEIVED THROUGH MAILS

INCOME BLANKS BEING

More than 1.250,000 1951 income

2. Ed. Strobel, Theresa, 714 points.

3. Gregor Theusch, R. 1, Kewas.

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high

fluid milk particularly and for most in France in World War I. For many dairy products is expected to remain years before his retirement several strong.

Milk production on farms in 1959 may be about the same as tthe 120,-00,000,000 pounds estimated for this year. It is anticipated that the number of milk cows will not increase no. ticeably.

MEAT

Prospects are that meat supplies this year will be sufficinetly large to enable civilians to consume somewhat more meat per person than in 1951 despite larger military purchases. If cattle marketings for slaughter material. ize as currently anticipated beef and fective as of Jan. 1. veal production may be about 10 per cent larger than in 1951, Civilians, therefore, should have several pounds

There probably will be about as much Meat prices at the farm level are expected to be about the same in 1952

Returns must be filed by all indivi- as in 1951. POULTRY AND EGGS Supplies in eggs in 1952 are expect ed to be larger than they were in 1951, Hence, there may be a slight drop in the price of eggs. The supply of poultry meats including turkey will also Posnan, formeriy a Polish judge, and bie to persons who pay their full tax pected to be about the same because of high feed costs.

TRI-COUNTY TEAMS RETURN TO ACTION AFTER VACATION

Teams in the Fox River Valley Tri-County conference returned to action du Lac county left for Milwaukee Jan. marine corps. on Friday, Jan. 4, following the holi- 3 to be inducted into the armed forces AT LEGION SKAT TOURNEY day vacation, Kewaskum will not play until next Friday, Leading scorers in The group included four Campbells. the conference to date are as follows: Winners of prizes at the skat tour port inductees as follows; Vernon Al-FG FT TP nament sponsored by Robert G. Romon Busiaff, R. 3, Campbellsport; Eumaine Post 354, American Legion, at

Miller, Brandon 53 17 128 beilaport: William Robert Schlueter. Gongorek, North Fondy . 28 65 R. 1, Campbellsport, and Donald Har-63 old Lichtensteiger, Campbelisport. Marschall, Rosendale ... 23 7 50 Wierman, Kewaskum ... 21 9 61 Ryan, Oakfield 16 17 49 Arnold Martin, Kewaskum, was ad-Wondra, Campbellsport .. 19 9 47 mitted to a Milwaukee hospital on Wittchow, Rosendale ... 16 14 45 Thursday, Jan. 3, for medical observ-Madigan, Rosendale 19 46 ation. Meier, North Fondy 21 3 45 Collien, Oakfield 19 44

Buerger, Lomira 19 Bend, Wednesday, Jan. 2, for medical Ramthus, Kewaskum .. 15 11 observation and treatment. Frank Sarauer, St. Kilian, has be The married American

expect an average of eight years of du Lae, where he underwent a recent wi Jowhood.

available to spend and because of re-

tion."

Ft. Benning, Georgia, After his leave ington county does not have as good he reported at Ft. Lawton, Washinga record as the state. Continued work seas service and was sent to Yokohamust be done to find these cases early and get them under sanitorum care so ma, Japan, Soon after arriving in Japan he was sent to Korea for combat they may have the best chance to get duty. well, and so that members of their fa-

Lieutenant Marx has written his milies may be protected against infecparents, informing them that he ex-

pects to leave Korea sometime in Jan-The annual Christmas seal sale of nary on his way back to the United the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as-States. He will probably visit his wife sociation is carried on to finance Its and son, who at present are staying year-round program for tuberculosis with her folks in California, and then control, including case-finding clinics, will return to Kewaskum to spend a medical social service, rehabilitation, leave. Following his leave he will be health education and medical research,

stationed in the states until March -----when he is scheduled to be honorably NEW POSTAL RATES IN discharged from the army.

EFFECT SINCE TUESDAY There have been some important changes in postal rates and fees ef



JESKE OF MARINES HOME

Effective as of Tuesday, Jan. 1, the Cpt. Frank Jeske of Camp LeJuene, size limits on parcel post have been North Carolina, arrived home Sunday reduced. Postal or post cards are two to spend a 15-day leave with his parcents each instead of the customary ents, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Jeske in this one cent. This applies to postage on all village. Cpl. Jeske will report back at post cards, whether of the government camp on Jan. 12. or scenic variety. Postage on letters

within city or village limits has also CPL. DREHER HAS FURLOUGH been raised to two cents.

Cpl. Robert Dreher of Camp Gorden, Special delivery fees on letters are Georgia, arrived Friday to spend a now 20 cents instead of 15 cents. On furlough with his parents, Mr. and parcel post the special delivery fees Mrs. Lester Dreher, Kewaskum, While are 35 cents up to two pounds; 45 cents here Cpl. Dreher was married Saturto 10 pounds, and 69 cents over 10 day and he and his bride, the former pounds, These fees are all in addition | Miss Diane Leonardelli, will leave on to the regular postage on the mail. Saturday for Georgia,

For any additional information con. tact the local post office. -----

TWENTY-EIGHT FOND DU LAC COUNTY MEN ARE INDUCTED leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Oscar Boegel in the town of Wayne Twenty-eight young men of Fond Pvt. Boegel is in training with the

through the selective service system PFC. RAY SCHNEIDER HERE

PVT. BOEGEL HAS LEAVE

Pyt. Lambert Boegel of Camp Le-

Juene, North Carolina, is spending a

Pfe. Ray Schneider of Fort Bragg North Carolina, is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, gene Francis Gremminger, R. 2, Camp- Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schneider.

> VORPAHL RETURNS TO CAMP Pfc. Anthony J. Vorpabl left Friday to return to Camp Rucker, Alabama, after spending a five day holiday turlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, and family.

FIRE CHIEF RESIGNS

John Vorpahl, Kewaskum, was ad-At the annual meeting of the mitted to St. Josephs hospital, West belisport fire department, the resigna. tion of Chief Chas. Romayko was acsepted and in the balloting that fol ewed Lester But patient at St. Agnes bospital, Fond ated subject to the ard. Leo M



season. Production of apple, strawrogues and protect them from berries, sour cherries and cranteruture violence ries will be down.

JANUARY

HARVEY GIRLS

Harvey Opened First Restaurant At Topeka, Kan., 75 Years Ago

In 1876 a young man named Fred Harvay opened a restaurant in a little red depot at Topeka, Kansas. In seventy-five years the business Fred Harvey started in this modest way has become a great system of resort hotels, restaurants, shops, and newsstands extending from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Coast and the Gulf of Mexico. The story of Fred Harvey is a Horatio Alger chronicle spiced with the romance of pioneer days in the West. Harvey was a lad of fifteen when he left London for America.



By INEZ GERHARD

FRIENDS of Frederic March's who have seen a preview of the film version of "Death of a Salesman" are telling him to prepare a third niche on his Oscar shelf. March has twice won the coveted "Best performance by an Actor, award, for his performances in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Best Years of Our Lives." Now Hollywood insists that his portrayal of "Willy Loman," the ill-fated salesman, tops anything he has in the 1880's and 90's every 100 miles along the tracks of the Santa the original cast of the play were Fe Railway. At meal stops passenbrought to Hollywood to recreate their roles in the picture. The play won both the 1948 Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Circle Critics Award.

On New Year's Eve Mutual Broadcasting System launched its biggest line-up of nighttime programs, with Bette Davis making her bow in the opening performance of her first regular radio



BETTE DAVIS

series. More than 100 Hollywood stars will be heard in ten top shows produced by Metro-Goldwyncities, Mayer, through an exclusive agreement with the broadcasting system.

Twenty two thousand persons from 1200 cities saw parts of "The Korean Story" being photographed Fred Harvey restaurants at either while the company was on location Springs A Visitors' Avenue Scroll was set up in the main village set, and everybody signed it. Cecil B. DeMille's "The Greatest Show on Earth" is all that of Chicago's fashionable Paramount has claimed for it- North Side, are the Harlequin which is saying plenty! Any picture that can run for two hours and Grill. thirty-three minutes and hold its audience to the very end has to be something special. The great Ringling Bros. circus is magnificently portrayed; the back-stage scenes a year, is in the midst of its largare of especial interest.

GRASSROOTS

By Wright A. Patterson

fornia southland south of Los

Angeles with a friend, and we

passed one of the two large marine

camps in that section. As we ap-

proached it, a long string of auto-

mobiles was passing through the

gate, outward bound. It was four

clock, quitting time for the civili-

As we waited for a break in that

line of cars that would let us pass,

I noticed my friend was counting

the occupants of the passing cars.

When he had reached a number

well over 100, I asked his reason for

what he was doing. He explained

that the men in the cars were civili-

an employees of the camp, they

were in no way a part of the armed

forces of the nation, they would not

wear uniforms, though most of them

were of military age. Their homes

and families were in the surround-

ing towns, and they vote where they

live. Their votes are cast for Demo-

cratic candidates for congressmen,

United States senators, governors,

members of state legislatures,

President and vice president, and

for any and all whose names appear

"The men in those automobiles,"

he continued, "are but a small part

of the greatest political machine

ever known in this nation. Such ma-

chines as Tammany in New York

city, the Hague machine in New

Jersey, those in Chicago, Memphis,

or the Pendergast machine in Kan-

sas City, the operations of which

sent Tom Pendergast to prison, not

In addition, the publication reported, the French Commies were

far more dangerous, commanding

one fourth the French vote to the

Italian Red's one-fifth of the na-

tion's electorate.

on a Democratic ticket.

Publication Says Italian

Red's Strength Magnified

ans employed at that camp.

WAS RIDING through the Cali-



His earliest interests were in the restaurant business. Later the ailroads pioneering into the West ptured his imagination. As a aveling freight agent, he was an oyed by the bad food, the dirty, oug-ridden quarters, and the racketeering, "customer - be - darned' business methods he encountered at railroad eating houses and hotels. Determined to better the lot of the traveler, Harvey intrigued the Santa Fe Railway into letting him open a restaurant in their Topeka station. Thus began the business destined to enrich the West with many colorful traditions. The appeal of the Harvey Girls, comely waitresses recruited from the East. and the good food, service, and honest business methods earned for Fred Harvey the title "Civilizer of the West. Harvey Houses were established

gers were welcomed to Harvey hospitality with "thirty minutes for dinner" by a bong of a big brass gong. The seventy-five cent dinner included as many as seven entrees. Meal prices were apologetically raised to a dollar in 1920 and remained about a dollar until 1927.

CORNER THE FRIENDS of James Keenan THIS YEAR the Fred Harvey often wondered why he should system is celebrating its diamond always spend his vacation in so dull jubilee. three quarters of a cen-

and obscure a place as the sleepy tury of continuous Harvey family management. The founder's son B. S. Harvey, is chairman of the board. His three grandsons are president, Byron Harvey, Jr., and vice presidents, Stewart and Daggett Harvey.

Today the business employs 6000, hands out around 31 million meal checks a year, and grosses about \$30 million. The company oper-ates fifty-five restaurants and twelve resort hotels, the best every Saturday night. known of which are El Tovar and Bright Angel Lodge at the Grand hope of a future in such a place. Canyon and La Fonda at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Fred Harvey

It was more than merely a love for the mountains that James felt operates 100 dining cars on the for this community, for had it been Santa Fe, runs the concessions at only this, he could have found a the big union rail terminals in Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kanthousand places more near the sas City, Los Angeles, and other city and his hospital.

and at the Albuquerque, One night he was sitting in his New Mexico Municipal Airport. room reading when there was a knock at the door. He put the book down and asked, "Who is it?" Important events in the company's rehabilitation and expan-

sion program this 75th Anniver-"Doctor, let me in." The voice sary year are the opening of new eemed breathless and frightened. 'Please, I must see you.' end of Chicago's swank Michigan He went to the door and The Bowl and Bottle

opened it. A girl entered the

jobs were buying, though they actu-

ally represented but a small frac-

tion of the total of job purchased

votes in California. They will be

cast for Harry S. Truman for Presi-

ment of the administration, and the

department of agriculture and the

President did not want the people to

We are rapidly developing secret

methods in the conduct of govern-

LAST WEEK'S THE BY H.I.PHILLIPS

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

ANSWER

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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(cards)

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13. Particle

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19. Nourish

6. Hodgepodge 28. Moslem

boat (Chin.) 30. Digits

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20. Medieval

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22. Genuine

23. Ripped

25. Broke

26. Store

27. Usher in

title 29. Minute

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wood (pl.)

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9. Feminine

name

10. Genus of

11. Medieval

14. Tear

18. Type

helmet

12. City (Fla.)

17. River (It.)

measure

23. River (Afr.)

19. Ravel out

20. Perched

21. Coverlet

24. Lamprey

tooth

28. Confirmed

of death

(Norse)

32. Chills and

33. Bombycid

34. Conjunction

37. Inner court-

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yard (Sp.)

fever

moth

36. One-spot

card

39. Pieces of

41. Italian

coins

42. Compass

point

(poss.) 44. Carting

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FICTION

3 -Minute Fiction

vehicle

43. Scotch river

35. Bang

31. Goddess

26. Fish

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plants

HORSE SENSE!

ALTHOUGH, as was to be ex-A pected, there are, strangely enough, some people who hit the roof at the thought of opening public school sessions with a prayer and a salute to the flag, the re-sponse of millions to the suggestion is an amazed "Why all the delay?" When we were a kid every session back home was begun with a prayer and "My Country 'Tis of Thee.' There was almost every race, color and creed in the neighborhood. Mothers and fathers seemed wholly unafraid it would do the small fry any harm to show devotion to a Supreme Being and to America. And the need wasn't what it is in these days of corruption, crime, lax morals and ratty behavior.

Ce

WNU Features

Imagine a fuss being made over letting God into the schools at a time when all the agencies in modern life which glamorize locse conduct, criminality and contempt for standards of human behavior are wholly unhampered! Little Willie spends the early evening at a mobster movie, watching a video throat-slitting, or listening to a radio sex crime. At the breakfast table he hears mom and pop discuss a Hollywood ten-day marriage, the latest gang-slayings, red-hot revelations of bribery in top places, stickups, assaults, bank defalcations and scandals in police departments and amateur sports. On the way to school he may find a new school-bus driver, due to the fact the old one got shot in a restaurant robbery.

The school bus carries him past movie houses with huge signs blatantly advertising the latest crime movie picture with such screaming lines as "Should He Have Killed To Keep Her Love?" and "Was The Garroting The Only Way to Happiness?" At one crossing the bus is held up by a collision between autos driven by two drunks who are yelling, "Gwan ya bum!" and 'Call a cop and see if I care.' The tie-up is finally broken to let a Black Maria full of mobsters get to court on time for fresh probation sentences.

Arriving in the schoolyard, the kid hears that Johnny Whoziss, one of his playmates, won't be at school today because he was arrested for vandalism, and that the father of "Stinky" Smith threw "Stinky's" mother off the roof the night before after a wild houseparty. When he gets into the schoolroom the regular teacher is missing. He finds a substitute who explains that the other one was run over by a hit-and-run driver flee-

Everybody gets into the act except God and country. Yet

when it is suggested that it

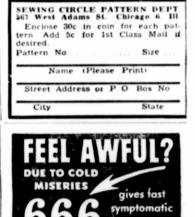




-at top, a simple dress and pinafore; below, sleeveless dress that has a finy button-on jacket. . . .

Pattern No. 8601 is a sew-rite perforated attern in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. ize 4, dress, 1% yards of 36-inch; pina-ore, 1% yards. Pattern No. 8738 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years. Size dress 1% yards of 39-inch; bolero.

dress, 1% yards of 39-inch; bold d. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS



little mountain community of Booneville. It was one of a hundred small mountain towns in the western part of North Carolina. Surely, they reasoned, a person who was accustomed to the many attractions of a city could never be content with a place that consisted of one main street and a square dance For a surgeon, there was little

THE DOCTOR'S HOLIDAY

By Ralph Blanchard

"I'm not scared, now that you're coming," she answered.

and can't come. You're the only doctor left in these parts."

"Well, tell me what's wrong. "Its Paw. He's deathly sick. You've got to come with me." James saw for the first time that she was really frightened.

He ran to his closet for the small black case that never left his ing from a police car. side. "Let's go," he told the girl.

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28" 40' WAIST BEAUTIFULLY fitting skirt A BEAUTIFULLI that's so useful in your winter wardrobe. And it's designed particularly for women, has new and interesting details.

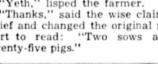
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Slip of Tongue

The chief of the railroad's claim agency found it hard to believe the report submitted by one of his men which stated that the farmer had lost 2,025 pigs through the road's negligence, and, of course he went out to the farm to interview the shipper again.

"That's a lot of pigs," the claims chief growled to the farmer. "Are you sure you lost that many?" "Yeth," lisped the farmer. "Thanks," said the wise claims

chief and changed the original report to read: "Two sows and twenty-five pigs."



Sauvey must be!

SMOKER?

Change to SANO-the

distinctive cigarette with

LESS THAN 8

ΝΙΟΟΤΙΝΕ

Not a Substitute-Not Medicated

located at Jackson Boulevard on room. She was young, not more South Michigan Avenue. On North than twenty. Black hair stuck Michigan, in the world famous out from under the red 'kerchief Palmolive Building in the center and her plaid shirt had come Near out of the dungarees. She looked tired. "Here, sit down," James sug-Room and the Harvey House gested. "I don't have time." She leaned

Expanding

the methods of organizing and op-

erating such organizations, were

"The Truman machine covers the

nation, and effects the elections in

every state. The many thousands, a

total of more than 2,300,000, who

pour out of such buildings as the

enormous Pentagon, represent the

Democratic machine, and the mem-

bers are scattered from coast to

"For example: There are more

people on the federal payroll in

California than all the employees of

the state government, those of the

counties and the municipalities, in-

cluding all the school teachers and

all the police. Those on the federal

payroll, their relatives and friends,

will vote the Democratic ticket, in

effort to hold onto government jobs.

Government Employees Vote Selves Above Nation

but local.

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chine.'

back against the wall. "You must The chemical industry, which uses about 20 million tons of coal ome with me." "Now wait a minute . . The girl looked up at Keenan and bit her lip. "Dr. Johnson is sick est expansion program in history.

dent.

have them.

a moment they were in his car speeding along mountain roads. On a straight stretch, James might be a good thing if we turned and looked at the girl. For returned to the fundamental a moment he thought he had made belief and dependence of the a mistake. He would have sworn that this was not the same girl that had entered his room only minutes before. She looked straight ahead, but her 'kerchief had fallen around her neck and now her soft black hair streamed down and framed her face untouched by the

modern devices of simulated beauty. Her features were tense and drawn, however. "Are you all right?" James

asked her. She turned and looked up at nim, a smile forming on her lips "I'm not scared, now that you're oming." she answered.

When they finally reached the small mountain cabin they found her father just as she had left him. There was another child, but no mother to greet the doctor and girl. The little boy was sitting in a chair watching his father when they entered.

After it was over, James assured The Farm Journal wished to print the girl that her father would be the facts regarding the potato marketing agreement of last year. The all right

department of agriculture had all He walked out onto the porch and sat down in one of the flimsy rockthe facts, but refused to let them be ing chairs. The moonlight was known, even to the farm organizabright and he could make out the tions. The Farm Journal, at much nountain ridge. effort and great cost, dug them out. Those facts reflected on the judg-

Behind him he heard the door open. He didn't turn. The girl walked around the chair and leaned up against the railing. She had pushed for plaid shirt back into her dungarees, and brushed her hair. She looked out over the valley and breathed deeply.

The doctor looked at her. Until now he had never looked at a woman except as a patient. Something inside James seemed to melt, and he saw once again his childhood that he had so strongly tried to forget. He saw his mother rocking peacefully back and forth on

a little mountain porch. He smelled his father's clay pipe, and the fragrant aroma that seemed to discriminate paying of doles to all follow him wherever he went. He saw himself going to school in the city, and, then, he saw himself mountains, coming back year after

Suddenly he realized the battle to stay away didn't matter any more

founding fathers on faith there are people who hit the ceiling! Their cry that to open a school session with a prayer to a Supreme Being violates a constitutional clause against "teaching religion in the public schools" is like holding that asking the kids to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" teaches music. Or claiming that when teacher accepts a red apple from a pupil she is teaching cider production. No kid has ever been harmed by

prayer, even by one in the other fellow's faith. The trouble with the prayer recommended by the Board of Regents in New York is that it is ice cold, too greatly tailored and far too casual. Nothing in the line of evil influence is be ing shortened these days. Let God the schoolrooms. The kids into might even bring Him home to the adults.

. . . Senator Estes Kefauver, asked if his hat is in the ring, said, "I am not seeking the nomination. On the other hand, I am not running away from it." Why, Estes! Aren't you the man who always demands a yes or no answer?

Roger L. Putnam, of Springfield, Mass., is in Eric Johnston's job as economic stabilizer. There was a famous Putnam in wartime history who rode a horse down a steep flight of stone steps dashing into action. In the job taken by Roger the horse rides the man. And the steps are spiral.

. . . "Phi Beta Kappa 175 Years Old" -headline. This is a "key" point, of course, in its career.

"Mr. James Durante Presents Ethel Barrymore'' read the ad for a video program. "Everybody is trying to get into the act!"

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"You won't need to spend much on me this Christmas.

"But can I afford it?" . . .

era.'

Jackie Coogan, once the kid wonder in early Chaplin films, is now playing Jesse James roles. How about a film in which they would both be presented, with Charlie playing the sheriff, Jackie the outlaw and featuring the Key stone cops on horseback?

. . . Sano's scientific process cuts nico-In a new Broadway play bearing tige content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending the curious name "I Am A Cam-William Prince plays the makes every puff a pleasure. FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC. camera. We hear he took the en-ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SAND CIGARETTES tire cast to a drugstore and left it to he developed.

Winner of 174 Cooking Awards



Prize cook prefers handy Dry Yeas

With her husband's help, Mrs. need it-stays fresh and active Edward Sauvey of West Allis. for months."

ARE YOU A HEAVY

Wisconsin, sorts and arranges The holiday meals ahead call the 174 ribbons she has won in for plenty of yeast-raised goodcooking contests. All of them ies. They're so festive, so dewere awarded at the Wisconsin licious . . . wholesome and nour-State Fair over a period of nine ishing, too! When you bake years . . . and they include at home use yeast. And use the forty-two first-prize ribbons. best-Fleischmann's Active That shows what an expert Mrs. Dry Yeast. It's so fast and easy - gives you grand results every

And like expert cooks all over time. Just add to warm water, the country, she swears by stir well until dissolved-it's Fleischmann's Active Dry ready to use. Get a supply of Yeast. "It's the easiest yeast Fleischmann's Active Dry ever," says Mrs. Sauvey. "And Yeast today. Keep it always on it's always right there when I hand!

PLAIN OR

nent. The people will be told only They know which side of their bread what the administration wants them the butter is on. to know. The shady transaction of "For all of it we, the American government officials will be covered tax payers, must provide the wages up in so far as government departthat run into billions of dollars ments are able to cover them, and each year. We are paying for the that will encourage more such legal votes with which the president hopes or moral shortcomings on the part to be re-elected, and the election of of government officials. Secrecy in a Democratic Congress. government means an invitation to "It means a terrific handicap for

The corruption in government. the Republicans to overcome.' occupants of those passing cars Beware of those who propose inwere but a small part of that ma-

willing, or who can be induced to As we waited and watched those civilian employees pouring out of the El Torro gates, I realized, as I It will not be long until accept. there will be nothing left with which not able to stay away from the to pay those doles. Industry will be never had before, what a handicap dead, and there will be no jobs for year. faced the Republicans in the elections of 1952, more than nine milthose willing to work for their susbefore he had taught his students lion purchased votes that civilian tenance.



JIM THORPE . . . gets \$2,000 in checks from G. Trautman as son Buddy watches.



lowments. For the totally disabled n

indowment plans may be issued; how ever, all others may be issued. The amount of any policy may ran

rom \$1,000 to \$10,000, less ny othe

government life insurance in force a

These policies, in general, are th

same as regular NSLI policies, except

that the premium rates are on a dill.

Always Dependable and Reasonable

Veterans'NewsNotes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of four special articles, released by Geo. A. Kolb, veterins service officer, explaining the rights of newly discharged veterans to government life insur-

INSURANCE FOR DISABLED VETERANS

special type of government life the start of the Korean campaign.

These veterans must meet two re-National Service Life Insurance act). their disability or disabilities, 1. They must have been released or

that VA finds their disability or disa. bilities to be service-connected, Applimailed to Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

If necessary requirements are mel. However, all such applicants should their applications and continue to pay manage to meet the gords. this premium on time until they are notified by VA that waiver has been granted. Premiums paid under waiver will be refunded.

This special insurance for the disa, attending high school, bled is a form of National Service Life Insurance and several types of policies are available-term, ordinary life, 20-,ay life, 30-pay life, and en-

erent basis and the policies do not earn dividends. There are other differences, but most of the conditions are the same Aithough eligible disabled veterans must apply for this special insurance insurance is available to veterans of within one year from the date that

the time of application.

the U S Armed Forces who were dis- VA finds their disabilities to be zerabled in active military service any- vice-connected, they may make appliwhere in the world since June 27, 1950, cation immediately after separation or release from active service and thus set the machinery in motion for mirements (under section 620 of the a ruling on the service-connection of

Another group of persons may be separated from active service on or eligible for this special NSLI for the after April 25, 1951, under other than disabled. This group includes: (1) perdishonorable conditions; and, 2, They sons provisionally accepted on or armust be found by veterans adminis. ter June 27, 1950, for mulitary service tration to be suffering from a service. 'who suffer a disability while enroute connected disability or disabilities for under orders to a place for final acwhich VA compensation would be pay- ceptance or for entry upon active duable, if 10 per cent or more in degree. ty, and (2) draftees who, on or after Further, they must not be suffering June 27, 1959, suffer a disability while from a nonservice-connected disabil- enroute under orders from their draft its or disabilities that make them un. (boards to a designated induction sta-

These veterans must apply for the These two groups must apply for NSII to veterans administra- the special insurance within one year tion within one year from the date from the date they suffered their disability or disabilities.

For further information cations, with medical emimations should contact their nearest VA office and the required premium, should be immediately after separation or release from active service.

1952 production goals call for the totally disabled veterans may apply highest total crop production in all for a waiver of premium at the time our history. Ecoromists of the U.S. they file application for the insurance. Department of Agriculture expect a further decline in farm population, but include the required premium with they seem confident that farm is will

> More than 75 per cent of the Wisconsin youth of high school age are

U.S. Must Build Civil Defense



By MILLARD CALDWELL

Federal Civil Defense Administrator Even if forewarned of war, our armed forces cannot prevent attack, for there is no sure way of keeping enemy planes from getting through our defens

The enemy's first objective would be to upset the war efforts of the civilian population, as well as to destroy property and to kill and injure people. His aim would be to make you quit, leave your jobs, desert your homes and start panic among you. Panic can take a tremendous toll of lives. It also can bring production to a stand-still. be organized and trained.

It is the task of the civil defense to It is imperative that farm families organize and train millions of Ameri- learn about biological warfare and cans so that each one will be prepared how to watch for it. While you are to render the best protective service protecting your family and your liveat the moment it is needed. stock from infections and your crops

Your aim should be to accept that from infestations, you are cooperattraining so that you will know how ing with the civil defense program. to rescue the trapped and injured, There are ways of keeping disease know how to work with volunteer fire- from spreading, and of protecting our fighting units, know how to prevent food and water supplies. Civil depanie and know how to perform any fense, working with existing health of the specific daties of civil defense, agencies and physicians, attends to particularly those you have indicated, that job. in your training, that you are best We should be prepared to cope with poison gases. And we can be, for there are good defenses against

answers.

qualified to do. There are ways to save thousands of people from the effects of blast, radioactivity and heat from the atomic bomb. There are ways to take shelter, to rescue the trapped and injured, and ways to cut fire to a minimum. Organized to bring in help from outside, and to civil defense can do those things. get a stricken city back into working The atomic bomb is too expensive order in the shortest possible time.

to use purposely on a farm com- It provides food, shelter and medical munity. However, this relative fee- care for victims of attack. dom from attack only adds to the responsibility of the people who live Civil defense takes planning, orsuch areas. Civilians away from ganization, and a lot of hard work, the target area will be better able, There are jobs for you. Find out mentally and physically, to cope with where you can serve your family, situations of disaster.

your community and yourself the best. Then volunteer for the work you Farm People Equipped With cars, trucks and tractors avail- are best suited to do.

able, farm people are well equipped to aid any stricken area within their life and every home, but it will save Mobile support, rescue and thousands of lives-maybe your life reach. evacuation work are phases of civil or the life of someone dear to you. defense that rural folk are especially (The next article will discuss what qualified to do. To do any of them would happen if an A-bomb fell on without confusion and delay, you must your city without civil defense.)

ANNUAL MEETING

for the transaction of other business,

attend college

them. There are ways of sharply

reducing losses from gas attacks,

and civil defense provides the best

Civil defense services are organized

Defense Takes Planning

surance company will be held at tae company's office in the village of Ke. to 31. waskum, Wisconsin, on Thursday morning, January 17, 1952, at 10 o'. ock, for the

THEODORE R. SCHMIDT.



The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Needs Your Help---holders of the Kewaskum Mutual In- Join Now to Fight this Dread Disease---Campaign Dates January 2

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LARGE AUCTION Saturday, January 12th COMMENCING AT 12 NOON RUTHERFORD PETER

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FOR RENT-Modern 2-bedroom hot

Co. Phone 236, West Bend. 12-14-tf west of Batavia, 1 mile north of Len- blower with .0 ft, pipe, 1 6-ton chopnear Kewaskum, West Bend Maiting ard Laux farm. Watch for arrow on per wagon and rack, rubber tire wag-

FOR SALE-Illinois car corn in my Hwy. A. barn or by the ton or load. K. A. On account of poor health, I will plow, DeLaval 3 single unit milking Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum. 11-9-17 sell my entire personal property to machine, Mc.D. side delivery rake,

FOR SALE-Small Super Flame oil the highest bidder. heater, used only three months. Inquire at this office. 12-28-_tp

modeled into flat. Full basement in house and barn. For more informa-

tion call or see H. Maaske at Ke-

FOR SALE-New 4-room, modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms and dinet, gas heated, full basement, lot 60 x 120, ready to move into. Located 1% blocks from city park at West Bend. Priced at \$10.800. For inspection caft Kewaskum 2 or see Harry Maaske.lt FOR SALE-1 acre with flat, 5 rooms down, 3 up; full basement, now va-

cant. Can be bought with \$1200.00 down, balance EZ payments. Located about 3 miles north of Campbell-

sport, about \$% miles from Kewas-

kum. Call Kewaskum 2 cr see H.

FOR SALE-Have good going tavern

about 5 miles west of Kewaskum,

with living quarters. Owners can

give possession by Feb. 1st. Call Ke-

waskum 2 or see Harry Maaske at

FOR RENT_Apartment in village of

waskum.

Maaske.

Kewaskum.

APPLES-As low as \$1.00 per bushel by side, others springers); 11 2-yr.-old motor, oil brooder, silage cart, 20 milk for Snows, McIntosh, Cortiand, De- heifers (all bred, many springers); 6 cans, pails, strainers and all other licious. Cherry Hill Fruit farm, 1/2 helfers from 2 to 6 months old, 2 buil tools and machinery on this well mile north, one-third mile west of calves, 1 pure bred herd sire, 14 equipped large farm. All of the above 12-28-2t months old. Batavia.

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This is an exceptionally good herd, tion. FOR SALE-144 acre farm, 41/2 miles all cattle raised on this farm, except HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE west of Kewaskum, in Washington pure bred sire; all TB and Bang's test- Library table, 23 arm chairs, gaso county. 118 acres under cultivation, ed. Nearly all of the above cattle are line pressure stove and many other about 29 acres wooded, balance could calfhood vaccinated. be worked up. Has good record as

dairy or beef farm. 40 head of cat-tle, with full line of machinery, in-Durce boar, 285 White Rock pullets. Lunch will be sold on grounds. cluding 2 large tractors, combine, FEED

\$20,000 alone, Owner will sell com- 25 ft, silage in 14 ft, silo, plete for \$45,000,00; buildings all in MACHINERY

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heated 10 room house, 4 rooms down, rubber (just overhauled), Fox corn Leland Peter, Clerk 6 up. Another addition could be re-

on and rack, Mc.D. 2 bottom tractor 1-4-2t Mc.D. 8 ft. quack digger, Mc.D. 8 ft. springtooth (used 1 season), Mc.D. 44 high grade Holstein dairy cattle, corn binder, 1 set of 12/38 tractor

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household items.

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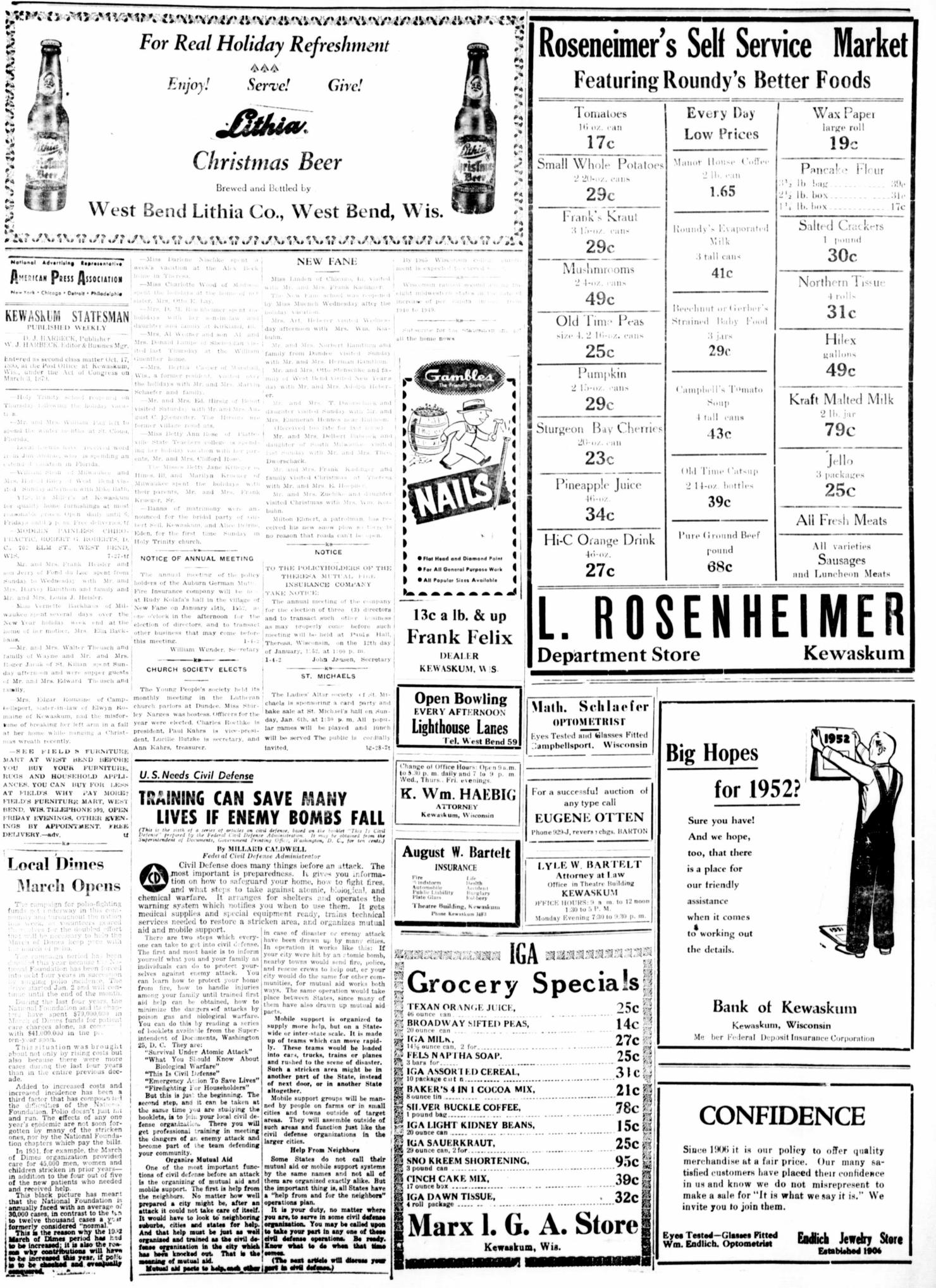
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Local Dimes **March Opens**

The campaign for polio-fighting funds get inderway in this contthat will be necessary to help the March of Dimes keep proc with e march of polio.

The campaign period has doubled this year because the Na-trenal Foundation has been forced into debt four years in succession by surging polio incidence. The drive started Jan. 2 and will con-tinue until the end of the month.

During the last four years, the National Foundation and its chap-tors have spent \$79,000,000 in March of Dimes funds for patient care charges alone, as commend with \$41,000,000 in the pix ten-vear span.

This situation was brought about not only by rising costs but also because there were more cases during the last four years than in the entire previous dec-

Added to increased costs and increased incidence has been a third factor that has compounded the difficulties of the National Foundation. Polio doesn't just hit and run. The effects of any one year's epidemic are not soon for-gotten by many of the stricken ones, nor by the National Founda-tion chapters which pay the bills.

In 1951, for example, the March of Dimes organization provided care for 45,000 men, women and

30,000 cases, in contrast to the that to twelve thousand cases a year formerly considered "normal." This is the reason why the 10.32 March of Dimes period has had to be increased; it is also the rea-to be increased it is also the rea-to be increased this year, if polic is to be checked and evenjually

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Ohio Town Transforms Maple Sugar Camp Into a Profitable Municipal Enterprise

The generalization has been made before in this column that there are a great many small towns throughout the country which possess at least one local or natural resource that could, with a little effort, be transformed into a profitable community venture.

Nor does this necessarily require the services of a national advertising agency. The promotion work required to establish the name of a community in the public mind can just as well be performed by local people; indeed, it is de-



sirable that the project be kept as local as possible if it is to retain the natural, realistic flavor that attracts people to it.

The story of the town of Burton, Ohio, provides an excellent example of how a community can capitalize on a single, unusual resource.

Burton, in the northeastern part of the state, is probably the only town in the world to operate its own maple sugar camp as a mu-

nicipal enterprise. The trees and camp are located right in the village.

A large oval park sits centrally in the town. Soon after it was laid out, over 150 years ago, maple trees were planted in symetrical rows all over the park. At first, there were nearly 500 but some died out and others were removed, so that now only about 335 remain.

For a long time after the trees matured, nothing was done about making use of them. Numerous private maple sugar forests nearby provided all the syrup necessary. Maple sugar and syrup were some of the main money crops of the community. Occasionally, some citizen "tapped" a few park trees for his own benefit and no objection was raised. But the trees stood for their beauty, not utility.

When the big depression started in 1930, somebody got the idea that the trees should be put to work. Through arrangements with the village council, the local chamber of commerce took the matter over and farmed out operation of the "camp" to a pair of experts from the vicinity. In 1931 a wooden building was erected in the center of the park, like the old-time camps, and pails, evaporators, and other equipment installed at considerable expense. At first, only syrup was produced, which was put in cans and sold on the spot to visitors. Later, equipment for making "maple cream" candy was put in, and an addition built to the camp. An additional reason for operating the camp was its advertising value for the village and community. Though Burton is in a strictly rural community, it is only 30 miles from Cleveland and not far from numerous other cities. With good roads ready, this meant thousands of visitors each year. In some seasons over 10,000 visitors have stopped to watch operations in the camp. No admission is charged but most visitors buy syrup or candy so that much money is taken in. After the camp is opened in February or March of each year, there is a constant stream of visitors for several weeks, though Saturdays and Sundays are the biggest days. In the 1951 season, nearly 1.000 pounds of maple cream were sold, plus many gallons of syrup. T. R. Dean, who operates the camp, says there is more profit in the candy, and for that reason as much of it is made as is possible. In addition to local sales, much syrup and candy is shipped to other states. Dean says his product goes to every state in the union and several foreign countries as well. Although the sales amount to several thousand dollars, a crew of half a dozen workers is needed and must be paid from the receipts. All profits are used for public activities. Among the beneficiaries is the county historical society, which has headquarters in the same village.



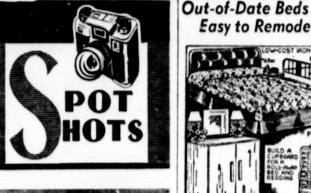
HOME TO ROOST . . . Plane forms silhouette against Korean skies.



THREE A CROWD FOR REDS . . . These three pilots have destroyed 14% enemy planes and damaged six. Major George Davis (left), Hale Center, Texas, is leading jet ace of 4th fighter wing with six enemy craft destroyed, Col. Benjamin Preston (center), Hollywood, Fla., group ommander, has destroyed three, damaged two, while Major Winton Marshall (right), Raleigh, N. C., has destroyed 51/2 and damaged four Russian-built fighters. They met here to tally score



DEMONSTRATES CHANNEL WING PLANE . . . W. R. Custer, president of Custer Channel Wing Corp., Hagerstown, Md., stands beside his invention, a channel wing plane which was demonstrated in Pittsburgh Custer says his plane can take off in a few feet, rise vertically, hover in the air, land vertically and attain speed of coventional aircraft. He claims that jet planes with the wing will be able to take off from a battleship



CRITICIZES COLLEGE . . . Judge

Saul Streit, Chicago, who suspended sentences on three Bradley U.

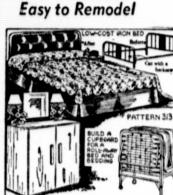
net players involved in fix, blamed

Bradley, its president, David Owen,

and athletic boosters for "moral

debasement" of the three stars in-

volved in the scandal.



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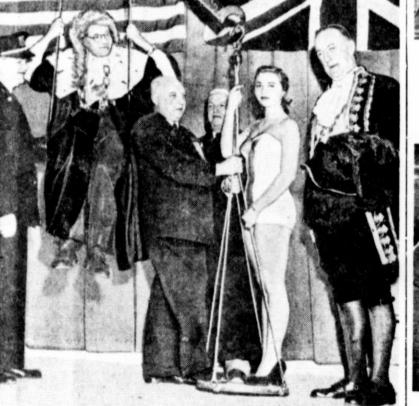


"It shows what a town can do to utilize its natural resources in a novel and profitable way," says Mayor B. J. Shanower.

Probably an added incentive for working out the public sugar camp idea, is the fact that Chardon, the county seat a few miles away, each year puts on a three-day "maple sugar festival," which attracts thousands more visitors. Burton felt that it need not be lost in this excitement.

You all have powers you never dreamed of. You can do things you never thought you could do. There are no limitations in what you can do except the limitations in your own mind as to what you cannot do. Don't think you cannot. Think you can.

-Darwin P. Kingsley



WEIGH IN NEW MAYOR . . . Following a custom which originated in High Wycombe, England, in 1066, the newly elected mayor of Minneapolis, Minn., Eric C. Hoyer, is weighed in before taking office. He will be weighed again when his term is up, and if it is found that he has grown fat, it will generally be believed that he has grown wealthy, thereby jeopardizing his chances for re-election. Actual weighing was done with scales flown in from High Wycombe.



"MISS BROOM CORN OF 1952" . . . June Meyer, Chicago, relaxes amid a crop of broom corn, from which is made the housewife's best friend-the ordinary house broom (oh, my aching back!). June was awarded the title, "Miss Broom Corn of 1952," at the convention of the national broom manufacturers in Chicago. Now all we are awaiting is for some shapely miss to win the title of "Miss Vacuum Cleaner Bag," or for a skinny lass to be called "Miss Mop Handle.



CAMPAIGN JEWELRY . . . Terry

Angelino, Philadelphia, supporter

of General Ike for the presidency, starts a new fad in the city of

brotherly love. Terry has utilized

Ike buttons for earrings and a

INCRIMINATING . . . Richard Schwartz, asst. head of internal revenue's penal division, tells tax probers that missing witness Henry Grunewald intervened in a tax fraud case with Charles Oliphant, resigned revenue bureau counsel.



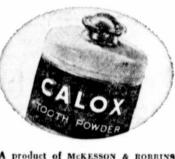
Jolson, widow of mammy-singer Al Jolson, eloped to Las Vegas with film producer Norman Krasna. It was Krasna's second marriage. The happy couple pose immediately after the ceremony in Las Vegas, Nevada. Krasna has produced several hits.



dent Truman directed that Seaman D. K. Minter, Delhi, La., and infant son, David, he flown to Washington on White House courier plane for an emergency brill operation on the baby.

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. . Raphela Fasana, 10, is granted what might MEETS MARIO have been her dying wish as she meets Mario Lanza. The girl flew from Newark to L.A., and Lanza was on hand to greet her. The star sang to her over national hookup and she expressed wish to meet him in person. Mrs. Lanza looks on approvingly.



Can you be too lucky for your own good?

etter preparation meant better ad-

Are symbols a "universal

language"?

Answer: Yes. Some of the most | depended on their relation with their mothers. When this was healthy, the child was better preunhappy people I have known owe their unhappiness to having "got pared for what he had to face, and away with" too much in their childhood and early maturity. A young ustment afterwards. Incidentally, man with too much money, an exthere is a growing trend in hosceptionally beautiful girl or a person with an "iron constitution" may manage for years to escape the conthe usual "visiting hours. sequences of behavior which would bring disaster to most people, and come to believe that he or she is "above the rules." But eventually reality asserts itself and the later anyone has to begin adjusting to it, the more likely it is that the task will be beyond him. If you were not "born lucky," you should probably be thankful



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

Judge Thomas F. Murphy to Direct Administration's House Cleaning

SCANDAL-Thomas F. Murphy, a New York federal judge, will direct President Truman's non-partisan commission which will attempt to clean up the present administration before the coming election campaign. Murphy is an old hand at investigations. He formerly directed the criminal section of the U.S. attorney's office in New York and prior to being elevated to the bench, served for a time as commissioner of New York's huge police force.

As things now stand, the President is taking personal charge of the cleanup campaign. However, administration critics, as well as some of its supporters, believe that corruption in government as revealed in the past few years has ruined the Democratic party's chance of re-election.

The postwar rash of investigations started when evidence of skullduggery was revealed in the disposal of surplus war poperty. Almost immediately afterwards a probe was stated of "five-percenters"-men who peddled influence and obtained juicy government contracts for a The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was next in the headlines for financing loans. This resulted in a shakeup in the agency and the naming of a single new administrator, W. Stuart Symington. Even Democratic National Chairman William J. Boyle figured in the probe and re signed as a result.

The R.F.C. scandal was still making news when the special congressional tax investigating committee plowed into the Bureau of Internal Revenue, resulting in sensational disclosures of "tax fixing" and influence peddling.

It was evident the President had this sordid history in mind when he announced he planned to establish a special house-cleaning agency, and that wrongdoers will be ousted "no matter who they are or how big they are.

The President's action, however, is not likely to lessen the criticism of his administration. To the contrary, it could mean a fresh wave of embarrassing exposures, particularly if the probe is pushed as vigorously as the President says he intends. And if the probers show any signs of heel-dragging, there will be plenty of Republicans ready to prod them along.

It would seem, then, that the people in the home towns of America can expect further disclosures of corruption in government, perhaps more sensational than already revealed during the past few years. One GOP strategist has summed up the situation pretty well: "If this thing really gets rolling, it could make Teapot Dome look like a tea party.

TRUCE TALKS- The Korean peace talks hit a snag of vital importance and interest to home towners who have relatives fighting in Korea —the exchange of prisoners. The Communists refused to list the prisoners, or even to say how many they held. Until they do, the UN has refused to talk on the subject of prisoner exchange.

It may be the Communists will change their tactics and produce the prisoner list before this reaches print. If they do, the UN will then be concerned about the location of the camp and the exchange method.

There are 11,000 Americans and 1,500 British and other UN troops missing in Korea. Under the head of "allied missing" (but not UN) are about 89,000 South Koreans. UN forces hold 165,000 of the enemy, of whom 18,000 are Chinese.

When the prisoners are exchanged, and they must be before there is any final peace in Korea, less than 4,000 can be expected to return, UN officials believe. One UN report recently estimated that nearly 8,000 UN soldiers have died of wounds or atrocities. This would support the general figure of less than 4,000 still being alive.

THE BUDGET-Within the next few weeks the people in the small towns of the nation will hear what the government expects to spend dur-ing the fiscal year beginning July 1. The budget is about ready for formal presentation to congress.

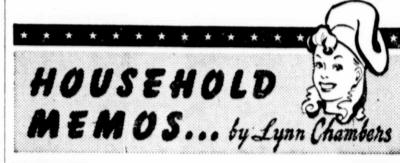
Advance reports indicated it may be about \$83,000,000,000, although pitals to let mothers spend much President Truman has spent considerable time trying to prune it below more time with child patients than \$80 billion on advice of political aides.

Even an \$80,000,000,000 outlay would be the biggest in history, except for the two peak years of World War II, when spending passed \$95,000,-000,000. The spending this fiscal year, which will end next June 30, is expected to be about \$70,000,000,000.

A number of factors directed the President's pruning attempts: (1) Military spending must be kept within bounds to retain public support; (2) This year is a presidential campaign year and federal spending, deficits and indebtedness will be an issue; (3) Prospects for a new tax increase to match the rising budget are very dim; (4) Never before have taxes been as high as now.

CEILINGS CUT-Price ceilings on cattle hides, calfskins, carpetings, and rugs have been rolled back by the government. The roll-back Answer: Those of one type are writes Erich Fromm, Ph.D., in his amounted to 5 cents a pound on cattle hide and 18 per cent (10 to 15 "The Forgotten Lan- cents a pound) on calfskin.

The reduction in hide ceiling is not expected to have any effect on guage." There are "conventional" symbols like the use of the spoken the market price of leather or on shoes and other goods made of leather, or written word "table" to stand price officials reported. Leather and shoe prices have been depressed





Enhance Breakfast Appeal with Hot Breads (See Recipes Below)

Hot Breakfast Breads

with a genuine smile.

WHEN THE FAMILY gathers for Pan-Fried Liver with Onions reakfast in the morning, there's othing like a batch of freshly-baked Parsleyed Potatoes Creamed Spinach Apple, Celery, Nut Salad *Spicy Oatmeal Muffins hot breads to help start the day Grandmother knew that the best Butter way to get those late risers out of Peach Crisp

Beverage

³₄ cup milk

Recipe Given

1 teaspoon salt

13 cup shortening

bed on time to speed them off to school, was to wave a wand of fragrance from resistable odor of something baking is the best alarm anyone can have.

What's the homemaker's reward or getting out of bed just a bit

earlier to bake in the morning? Why, those lusty, wonderful appetites and the pleasure of seeing her family off to a good and cheerful start in t the morning!

To save time in the morning, have all ingredients measured the night before, ready to combine and bake. While baking, you can set the table in a gay cloth with cheery dishes, and start the other things for breakfast: fruit, cereal, beverage, meat and eggs

*Spicy Oatmeal Muffins (Makes 8-10 large muffins) 1 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked

2 cup buttermilk or sour milk cup applesauce 1 egg, beaten

- cup brown sugar 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 34 cup milk FILLING: 2 teaspoons cinnamon

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Sift flour, baking powder and salt

nto bowl. Cut in shortening (with

nixture looks like coarse cornmeal.

Remove 1 cup of this mixture to a

mall bowl; blend with milk to

form a paste (do not try to smooth).

ogether. Transfer dough to board

or pastry cloth which has been dust-

with flour. Knead lightly, Roll

ough slightly more than 1/2 inch

hick; cut with floured cutter. Place

biscuit in muffin pan which has been

rubbed with shortening, in which 1

teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon brown

sugar and chopped pecans have

been placed. Bake in hot oven

Cinnamon Pinwheels

(Makes 16 medium pinwheels)

3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

Add paste to shortening mixture and mix just enough to hold dough

knives, fork, or a blender) until the

6 cup sugar

(425°F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

2 cups sifted flour

1/3 cup shortening



Left-Over Meats If you have left-over meat, slice t and serve it hot or cold; mince it and serve it on toast; dice it and serve it in gravy or meat pies; grind it up for croquettes, hash, casseroles, omelets, souffles; use it in meat loaves; or stuff tomatoes or cabbage leaves with it.

Tender Pudding

To prevent a tough top skin. cover puddings while hot with waxed paper.

Soaking Pans

Sugars and fats are soluble in ot water. Therefore soak any sugary or greasy pans or utensils in hot water. Hot water "sets" milk, eggs, and starchy foods and makes their removal difficult. So rinse or soak mixing bowls, mixing spoons, doughy dishes, and such in cold water.

Thin Icing

If icing is too stiff, add a few drops of hot water-a drop at a time-and mix carefully.

Syrup Hint

In measuring syrup, grease your spoon first so the syrup won't cling



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operations?

Answer: Most do in the long run, sent unhappiness in your dreams. And there are "universal" symbols but there are considerable differences, reports Barbara Davis in College Studies of Social tionship between the symbol and Smith Work. Study of the after-effects on that which it represents"-as seeing a number of children of having their symbolizes understanding. Out of tonsils removed showed that the these last is built the universal but success of their adjustment to this forgotten language of dreams, fairy strange and unpleasant experience | tales and folk-lore.

new book

KEEPING HEALTHY Heart Disease Is Hazard to Doctors

other reliable sources of information show that, as a class, physicians themselves are sufferers with heart disease, especially coronary thrombosis (heart stroke).

As coronary thrombosis is associated with high blood pressure and high blood pressure in the majority of cases is associated with or related to tension of nerves and muscles and emotional disturbances, it can be seen how the hard life of the physician with its irregularity of meals and sleep can upset not only the heart but the workings of all the body processes. Life is indeed difficult for the busy general practitioner or the specialist engaged in performing dangerous operations and giving decisions on cases that mean life or death.

It is interesting to read of the findings of two New York physicians, Drs. Arthur M. Master and Kenneth | per cent overweight.

By Dr. James W. Barton INSURANCE STATISTICS and Chesky. In The Canadian Doctor

we read that heart disease was classified as an occupational hazard of the medical profession. Stating that coronary heart disease is the greatest killer of doctors, these two physicians told the New York state medical society that heart and blood vessel examinations of 200 doctors at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, showed that nearly 65 per cent (about 2 of every 3) had the disease or were potential victims. The docors ranged in age from 40 to 81. The report disclosed that the great majority of the examined physicians were overweight, leading to the conclusion that "there is probably a definite relationship beween obesity and the development of coronary thrombosis." Our life insurance physicians are

well aware of the relationship of obesity to coronary thrombosis as they reject those applying for life insurance if they are more than 10

★ HEALTH	NOTES ★
Only when enlarged tonsils are so large as to cause breathing diffi- culties should they be removed.	If the amount of calcium in the blood is low, there is frequent weak- ening and breaking of the bones.
It is histamine that enables man to do his best if he has to fight or flee in an emergency.	If you wish to reduce, continue to eat proteins, but cut down by 25 per- cent on all liquids, fats and starches.
It is encouraging to see the in- creasing number of schools which have full- or part-time physicians in attendance and full-time nurses.	Many older people feel that meat is not good for them, but doctors say proteins are needed from in- fancy through old age.
Premature death from diabetes need not occur.	Delirium is probably still the commonest of all mental symptoms.
Vitamins are needed as much by the aged as by youth.	Most arthritis patients can be helped.
The chief causes of arthritis are injury, exposure, infection and gland disorders and poor blood circulation.	It is not now true that "once a rheumatoid, always a rheumatoid."
	Early cancer is curable by x-ray.

The symptoms of delirium are radium and surgery. most always caused by a poisoning of the blood and they clear up when the condition causing the poisoning diabetes is corrected.

for a certain kind of object. There and are lower than existing ceilings.

Meanwhile, a threatened shortage of tires next summer has been are "accidental" symbols like the averted by the government's decision to stop allocating American made way in which a place where you have been unhappy comes to repregeneral purpose rubber.

James A. Newman, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Company says the elimination of government restriction on the consumption of "in which there is an intrinsic rela- new rubber should make it possible for tire manufacturers to produce at least 71,000,000 passenger tires in 1952, or approximately 5,000,000 in melted shortening. Fill greased more than the probable production of 1951.

> BRITAIN TO PAY- The British government has announced payment of \$176,200,000 on United States and Canadian loans. The payment has an ironic twist since the British have asked the United States for another \$600,000,000 in economic help during the next six months. Britain owes the United States \$4,350,000,00 and Canada \$1,185,00,

> 000. She has until the year 2000 to pay off these debts, incurred after World War II had ravaged the British economy. The first installment due on the American loan made in 1946 amounts to \$138,500,000. Of this, \$87,000,000 represents interest.



This is the first picture released of the nation's newest tank, the giant T-36. Ordnance officials say it will outslug any land-fighting machine ever built, although they will not reveal any statistics. They even photographed it blacked out against the setting sun to safeguard military security.

FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

Government Speeds Up Refugee Program

Displaced Persons Commission, has announced revitalization of the commission's program for the processing of escaped persons with farm experience in order to ready a large pool of good dairy, "dirt", and general farmers for sponsorship by Americans. The action has been taken in view of the Department of

Farm Mechanization Cuts One-Room Schools

Farm authorities report there is a direct relationship between increased farm mechanization and a decline in the number of rural one-

room schools in the nation. Modern farm machinery, authorito farm larger acreages, so that The health habits of some famlarger farms are becoming the rule. This means, of course, fewer farm ilies predispose their members t

families and children in many rural areas

John W. Gibson, chairman of the | summer will mark a peak in the current farm labor shortage. Gibson explained that any American farmer who can guarantee a job, housing, inland transportation, and that the refugee will not become a public charge, can become herbs. a sponsor.

Farmers can get further informa-tion from the U.S. Displaced Per-Agriculture's estimate that next sons Com., Washington 25, D. C. Gibson explained that "expellees or escaped persons" are refugees from behind the Iron Curtain who were forced out of, or voluntarily fled captive nations.

"By sponsoring a refugee," he said, "an American farmer does a great deal more than merely alleviate his manpower problems. His sponsorship is proof to the world ties report, is enabling individuals that American farmers are interested in helping the victims of Communist imperialism. The importance of this fact to the success of our foreign policy cannot be over estimated.

teaspoon cinnamon 14 cup melted shortening

Combine rolled oats and butternilk; mix well. Add applesauce, egg and sugar. Sift together dry inmixture looks like coarse commeal. gredients and add to mixture, stirring only enough to combine. Fold

oven (425°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. **Apricot Coffee Cake** (Makes an 8-inch square) 4 cup shortening

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs 11/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder 2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk 34 cup quick rolled oats, un-
- cooked 1/2 cup cooked, dried apricots

(well drained) TOPPING:

1 tablespoon melted butter

4 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup chopped nutmeats

Cream shortening; add sugar adually and cream well. Add eggs, one at a time.

beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately milk. Fold in rolled oats and vith apricots. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Combine ingredients for topping and sprinkle over batter. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes.

Butterscotch Pecan Biscuits (Makes 16 to 20 medium biscuits)

2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

LYNN SAYS: Plan A Sensible **Reducing Diet**

Any meat may be eaten with the exception of port which is high in fat. Use only cuts, however, that can be broiled, baked or roasted. I' extra interest is desired in vegade etables, cook them in bouillon or season with celery or onion salt or

A good dressing for vegetable salads includes tomato juice seasoned with salt, pepper, dry mustard and a clove of garlic.

A good breakfast pattern consists of citrus fruit or juice, one or two eggs (poached or soft-boiled), dry oast and beverage. When anyone in the family wants

to take off a few pounds, the dieting member does not need special foods different from everyone else. Use erved with syrups or cream. these hints in planning a sensible weight reduction program.

Vegetables used for reducing may e fresh, canned or frozen. Cook without fat and remove those to be served for the person reducing before butter or fat is used for seasoning

2 tablespoons butter Sift flour, baking powder and salt nto bowl. Cut in shortening (with knives, fork, or a blender) until the



paste to shortening and mix just enough to hold dough together.

ening. Bake in hot oven (425°F.)

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Corn Cheese Muffins

(Makes 12 medium muffins)

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup yellow corn meal

³4 cup grated sharp cheese

have been rubbed with shortening.

fruit, plain or fruited gelatin.

alad or two vegetables.

12 to 15 minutes.

1 cup sifted flour

3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 egg

1 cup milk

(400°F.) 25 minutes.

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Reader Challenges Editor To Public Boxing Match

2 tablespoons melted shortening DELAVAN, Wis .- The town of Sift flour, salt, baking powder and Delavan (population 3,500) is watchugar into a bowl. Add cornmeal ing with interest the feud develnd cheese; mix. Beat egg slightoping between S. Robert Andersen, y; combine with milk and melted editor of the Delavan Enterprise, shortening. Add liquid mixture to and H. C. Knilans, one of Mr. Andry ingredients and stir until just dersen's readers. mixed. Place in muffin tins which

Reader Knilans, Irritated by editorials in the Enterprise and par-Bake in a moderately hot oven ticularly by Andersen's offer to buy him a ticket to Russia, challenged the editor to a boxing match. When Dessert for weight loosers should Andersen accepted, the town's ininclude fresh or unsweetened cooked terest soared.

Then, in a recent issue, Ander-Cut down your bread to one or sen wrote "as further proof of the at the most, two slices daily. These editor's good faith and to satisfy should be thin and unbuttered. the frustrated political ambitions of Avoid the sweet spreads, too, like Mr. Knilans, I offer him the right jelly, jam, sugar, honey or marmato write a newspaper column each week for eight weeks as a series of Salad dressings are to be avoided political articles. The editor will n reducing programs because most take equal space on the same subf them contain highly caloric oils ject."

or fats. Make a dressing with lemon The editor's acceptance of the uice or vinegar with salt and pepfight challenge included the conditions:

That state approval be given to One-quarter pound of lean meat may give you luncheon or dinner the fight. for reducing when combined with a

That the marquis of Queensberry rules be followed.

For the desired sweetness in re-That Knilans pay all expenses induction diets, fruits are the best. volved.

That the match be held at public When fresh, they need no sweetness exhibition with an advance ticket added, and they should never be sale.

That the proceeds from the match Best beverages for a reducing be donated to the junior chamber of orogram include skimmed milk or commerce to be used at their disbuttermilk. Clear tea or coffee may cretion in a civic betterment proje used Fruit juice may be used. oct.

too, but not in too great a quantity for it will increase the number of

alories too greatly.

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