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Lt. Ralph Marx, Sgt. Ken Pierce, Korean **Vets Are Discharged**

First Lieutenant Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of this village, accompanied by his wife and The arrangements for the festive ocson, arrived here from California on Sunday and once more are residing in their apartment above the Marx IGA store. Lt. Marx has been discharged from active service.

The Marxes received word on Feb had arrived back in the states from Korea. Since then he had been with his wife and son at Fontana, Calif., where they stayed with Mrs. Marx's folks while he was in the service.

Lt. Marx was wounded in action in Korea last summer and word was received here early in January that he had been awarded the Silver Star, nation's third highest combat decoration, for gallantry in action last September. After being hospitalized with shrapnel wounds in the arm, Lt. Marx returned to combat duty. He served with the 2nd Division's 38th Infantry Regiment. Lt. 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 early in 1951. After being stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. and taking a refresher course at Fort Benning, Ga., he again was sent overseas to Japan and then Korea last year.

Sgt. Kenneth Pierce of the U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Margaret Pierce of this village, arrived home on Sunday to spend a week's leave. He arrived in San Francisco, Calif. a week ago Saturday from Korea.

Sgt. Pierce will report at Great Lakes, Ill. on Monday and will be hon orably discharged from the service there on April 1. He has been in the service four years. Before being sent to Korea he served one year in Hawaii and has been all over the United States while a member of the armed forces.

Don Furman New Badger

Donald L. Furman of Rosendate be gins work Monday, March 17, as the active field executive of the Badger council, Boy Scouts of America, He will fill a vacancy which was effective

Girl Scouts Observe Birthday With Supper At a supper at the Republican Ho tel on Tuesday evening, March 11, the Kewaskum Girl Scout Troop No. 2, their mothers and fathers, leaders, and purchased the Francke Fioral Shep Scout organization's 40th anniversary, casion were made by the local Girl Flower Shop. Scout committee, namely, Mrs. Nor-

Walz, treasurer, and Mrs. A. Hron, Jr. er and Mrs. Charles Miller.

After the supper one of the patrols Miller, Brownie leader, awarded Brow- sign in Chicago. Mr. Francke's plans nie Wings to Alice Schwind, Rosalie for the future are still indefinite. Howhad successfully completed the Ton- Barton and he will supply you, derfoot requirements, received their Girl Scout pins and were officially welcomed into Troop No. 2. All of the Badger Firemen Hold scouts received awards for other badge

work which they had completed. Fun and service are the heart of the Girl Scout program, Todays nelpful, friendly little girls will be tomorrow's serious, vital and wholesome women. Founded on March 12, 1912, the Girl room, Hartford, on Sunday, About 20 Scouts now have a membership of 1,360,000 girls-from seven to seventeen years of age.



Seventy-five to 100 Scouts and Scouers of the Badger council from this Germantown, Grafton, Jackson, Kearea attended the funeral Saturday of waskum, Menomonee Falls, Mequon many years was on official in the youth movement.

took part in an escort provided at the Schaefer were Des Smith and Armin funeral services and also joined in a Oppermann.

Young America cemetery.

nn, Kewaskum, chairman of the

West Bend Forfeits Sold to Elsie Bruhn Miss Elsie Bruhn of Kewaskum on LAND O LAKES STANDIN'S Wednesday of this week. March 12. (Northern Division) committee members observed the Girl business on Main street from the own. KEWASKUM

er, Lester Francke. In the future the Horicon 15 business will be known as Elsic's Cedarburg 11 Mayville 11 Miss Bruhn owned the business once Grafton 14 Landmann, secretary; Mrs. Gottlieb purchased the floral shop from Mrs. West Bend b In behalf of the scouts and their par- in August of 1950. Two months later, Hartford

Scout leaders, Mrs. Theodore Rohling- Francke has operated the shop since, Horicon; guines Sunday night-Cedara period of almost a year and a haif. burg at Grafton, Kewaskum at West Elsie's Flower Shop will be closed Bend (forfeited by West Bend), Hart- West Bend to make their home, gave an original skit entitled, "Wei- until March 31 while Miss Bruhn is ford at Campbellsport (forfeited by coming a New Member." Mrs. E. E. attending the Art School of Floral De- Hartford).

The Kewaskum Chevrolets got past Cook) of West Bend, Viola Yoost at

only one game romaining. The Cheva town of Jackson. received an important victory as a feited their game scheduled for this She was in state at the St. Lucas Ev. Saturday morning.

Sunday night on the Lithias' home tie with Horicon, which team also won week.

> The Chevrolets lone remaining tilt Park, West Bend. is one at Cedarburg postponed from early in the season. Cedarburg is in

third place and the local cagers will have tough going in getting by them. farmer, died on Thursday, March 13, their home township, village, or city The date has not yet been set for this at St. Joseph's hospital, West Beng, on the card so proper credit can be crucial contest. Horicon's last game following an illness of several months. Sunday is at home against eighth spot He was removed to the hospital on vidual precinct. Waupun and they should have no duf- Wednesday.

ficulty winning this one. score indicates. The game was close the state of Illinois and came to Wiswinners ahead, 11-7, at the quarter and present home since 1922. 24-19 at halftime. The Chevs had a big third period and this won the battle Pollard on Jan. 6, 1920, and she sur-

for them, They scored 20 points in vives along with two step-sons, Lewis this stanza and checked Mayville with and Edwin Pollard of Milwaukee, five 16 points in the last quarter. friends.

It was guard Augie Bilgo again who ors. He ended up with 16. J. Mutz m. Suaday. Funeral rites will be bed and F. Engel contributed 12 and 40 on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. in the points to the cause. Ten buttons by R. Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee, Wild provided the best offensive snow- the Rev. H. A. Kahrs presiding, Burial

ing for the losers. Both teams were will be in the parish cemetery. by about 400, Chief Ed.Wischer of Mil weak from the charity line, especially Moraine district, were among the offi- waukee was scheduled to address the Kewaskum. They sank only 10 in 24. MRS. ED. C. RUDOLPH Mrs. Ed, C. Rudolph, 48, nee Helen FG FT PF Herman, daughter of the late Mr. and vivors of the veteran Scouter in behalf the firemen an excellent talk on mat- D. Krueger, f 0 1 2 Mrs. Joseph Herman of Kewaskum, ters pertaining to first aid, artificial M. Christian, f 2 3 3 and a niece of Mike Bath and Louis Mr. Homuth died at St. Joseph's respiration, and other topics of inter- R. Wild, f 3 4 3 Bath, Sr. of this village, died Sunday, R. Schultz, c 2 3 3 March 9. She resided at 2933 W. Vliet

KEWASKUM

Schultz 4, H. Krueger 2.

Lawrence Polenske.

NEW FANE NO. I TEAM

Bend.

month.

day, March 9.

POLENSKE-HARNS WEDDING

Francke Floral Shop Chevs Tip Mayville; Mrs. Robert Yoost, **Others Pass Away** Last week's heavy snowfair Mrs. Robert Yoost, 544 Third avenue, West Bend, mother of Elmer Yoost o.

fund campaign to the extent that it i now considered unlikely that the goal this village, and a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, died suddenly of \$8,2:0 will be realized by Saturday, March 15, according to drive enairm.n R G. Lauson.

Bad Weather Slows Pace

"Although March 1 to 31 are the official dates of the annual Red Cross Mrs. Yoost, nee Louisa Backhaus, fund campaign, we had set as our aim was born in the town of Kewaskum on the surpassing of the quota by Marca March 20, 1881. She married Robert 15, Lauson said. "The heavy snow made it extremely difficult for volun-After their marriage the couple resi- teer workers, particularly in rural and a word of appreciation to the Girl without opening for business. Mr. Game Sunday afternoon-Waupun at ded on a farm on Route 1, Kewaskum, areas, to complete their calls. As a reabout two miles east of the village, suit, it may be nearer March 22 before Twenty-one years ago they moved to we can make the happy announcement that West Bend area chapter has once

again fulfilled its obligations in the band; one son, Elmer, of Kewaskum; great humanitarian work of Red

Emphasizing that workers in the Ewert and Marian Walz. Nancy Fick- ever, anyone requiring funeral flowers a big barrier here Sunday night in home, and Lorinda (Mrs. Elmer Buk- rural areas are ready to go at full ler, Cheryl Leonardelli, Alice Schwind, during the time the shop is closed their drive for the Lakes northern di- atz) of West Bend; two grandchildren, speed, Lauson reported there is stud Rosalie Ewert and Marian Walz, who should contact Francke at his home in vision title when they downed fourth and three brothers, Charles Backhaus a possibility that the original target place Mayville, 58-43. The team and and Paul Backhaus of the town of Ke- date of March 15 may be the day on Horicon are tied for first place with waskum, and Fred Backhaus of the which the quota is reached. He urged

all volunteers to complete their calls Annual Meet, Banquet sift this week when West Bend for- fer-Gehl Funeral home in West Bend. reports to their precinct chairmen oy

> Lutheran church in Kewaskum from at which time the Rev. Gerhard Kan- peak this week, Lauson advised, here from the Lithias on a forfeit last less conducted funeral services, Burial again urging that results be tabulat-

> > CHARLES LAU

Kewaskum's tilt with Mayville was he immigated to the United States at will be higher this year than last." not as simple or one-sided as the final the age of seven years. He settled in Lauson said, pointing out that the

The deceased was married to Katie

The body will be in state at Miller's walked off the floor with scoring hon- Funeral home, Kewaskum, after 1 p. for the honor of being the first precinct to reach its goal. Individual precinct quotas in

> Town of Barton.....\$253 Town of Farmington \$520

Kewaskum Places Two ot Red Cross Fund Drive Cagers on Tri-County the pace of work in the 1952 Red Cross All-Conference Team

> Third place Campbellsport and sec ond place Kewaskum dominate a ten man all-conference squad picked by Fox River Valley Tri-County conference basketball coaches last Thursday. Championship North Fond du Lac placed just one on the all-league roster.

The Belles landed three cagers or the team and the Indians took two berths. Only tail-end Lomira was not represented on the squad. Four forwards, two centers and four guards were selected for honors.

Players named to the squad were: Forwards-Billy Collien, Oakfield junior sparkplug; Robert Klimke, Rosendule senior, a first team selection a year ago and 1951 scoring king; Tommy Miller, Brandon junior, record setting point maker this season (214). and Tony Thelen, Campbellsport sen

Centers-Bill Elwing, Campbellsport's 6-foot, 5-inch junior pivot star, and third highest scorer during the campaign, and George Hanrahan, Kewaskum junior, fourth highest scorer this past season (184).

Guards-Glenn Gongorek, high-scoring senior guard from North Fondy, second highest point maker; Pat Ma digan, steady junior from Rosendale, Ellie Ramthun, hard-driving Kewaskum back court man, and Dave Wondru, versatile Campbellsport senior.

For the first time this year coaches named a 10-man lineup rather than first and second teams. This year's dream team was picked right after the conclusion of the season but the coaches requested that the team not be announced until after all Tri-County quints had completed competition in tournaments. Mentors nominated 16 players for consideration and eliminated six after an hour of debate. It was decided not to make any honorable mention awards.

Coach Ernie Mitchell's prospects for next year's Kewaskum team are good. Many veterans will be back. They include four of this season's regulars, namely George Hanrahan, center, Dick Buntjer and Don Meisenheimer, forwards, and Leroy Keller, guard, Others turning will be Murs Rosenbeimer. freshman guard, who saw much action this year; Rodenkirch and Seefeidt, who moved up to the first squad inte in the season from the B team and

The Badger Firemen's association

ment attended the banquet. They made the trip to Hartford in a special bus. by President John Feutz of Slinger, and roll call revealed that there was a 100 per cent attendance. Departments represented by chiefs and delegates in-

Campbellsport, Cedarburg, Fredonia Alfred Homuth, 50, Barton, who for Newburg, Random Lake, Saukville, Slinger, Thiensville, City of Greendale Waukesha and West Bend. Kewaskum Boy Scouts and Scouters of the area delegates attending with Chief Harry

guard of honor while the body was in The minutes of the meeting held a state at the Kapfer-Gehl Funeral home Random Lake last October were read at Barton Friday and at the Fifth Av- by Secretary George Armbruster of Scout Field Executive enue Methodist church in West Bend Cedarburg and this was followed by a from 11 a. m. Saturday until the hour round table discussion on how systems

annual midwinter meeting and banq not was held at Marty Zivko's fallmembers of the Kewaskum depart.

of services. Donald Kroes, Fond du of fire calls in rural areas should, be

Lac, sounded taps at burial services in handled and also how departments going into different towns should b L. N. Peterson, Kewaskum, president compensated for this service.

The meeting at 2 p. m. was opened cluded Barton, Belgium, Boltonville,

of the Badger council, and Paul Land- The banquet at 6 p. m. was attended

Tuesday morning, March 11, at her home, a heart ailment causing her death. She would have reached the age of 71 years on March 20.

Yoost in Kewaskum on May 23, 1903.

The deceased is survived by her husthree daughters, Dorothy (Mrs. Leslie | Cross."

The body was in state at the kap- this week, if possible, and make final

Solicitation in industrial plants in floor. The forfeit gave Kewaskum the 12 o'clock noon on Friday until 2 p. m., the West Bend area will also reach its was in Washington County Memoria. ed and reported to the charman as soon as possible. The chairman also

Charles Lau, 79, town of Auburn work be sure to write the name of

throughout the first half with the consin in 1920. He had resided at his lysis of last year's drive showed that 10, making it 44-29. Each team netted grandchildren, and other relatives and least one village may shortly be repor-

ted over their quotas, according to the

drive are as follows:

urged that persons who make their annual contribution at their place of

given toward the quota of each indi-"We are hopeful that contributions

in the industrial section of the drive drive quota is up 28% from 1951, Anathere was a decline in the number of

contributions from among those contacted at their place of employment. A survey of all precincts Saturday showed that several townships and at

chairman, Competition, he said, is keen the

Town of Jackson.....\$403

Born on Dec. 19, 1872, in Germany,

Oct. 15, 1951 when John H. "Jack" Hopper began employment with the Enger-Kress Leather company of West Bend and left the employment of the council.

Mr. Furman has been affiliated with the Boy Scouts since the spring of 1943 when he became assistant scout-



master and was one of the organizers of Scout Troop 34 in Rosendale, in 1946-47-48 he served each summer on ent of schools. the staff at Camp Shaginappi either as area leader, program director or assistant cub director.

scouts, cubs, explorers, parents, friends plans and for the board to seek bids of scouting will be held at 6:30 Monday evening. March 24, at the McLane school, West Bend. Each unit is responsible for its own table decorations will call another meeting for the pur. Tuesday that the nucleus of a Bob and food for pot-luck dinner. Hot coffee and milk will be served by the loan. general committee. A program of re-1 cognition and scoutcraft demonstra. tion are being planned. Speaker for

boys and adults. It is expected that several hundred boys and adults will be in attendance. Paul Landmann of Kewaskum, district chairman, will preside and roll call of units will be by District Commissioner Frank Smith of Hartford.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE.TO.BE

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Miss Lucille Scheerer of Milwaukee hospital, West Bend, and later releas. working in Senator Taft's behalf are was honored at two wedding showers ed. On Wednesday the ambulance was requested to get in touch with Cari held in that city, one on Feb. 28 and put into service to transport a town Peters at West Bend. again on March 7. Miss Scheerer will of Auburn man to St. Joseph's hospibecome the bride of Byron Dei of the tal.

U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watter Dei of Kewaskum, on March 22. -ks--

More than 3,800 new students regis- Mrs. Ray Reysen, R. 1, Kewaskum, on night were: 1. Leo Flasch, 24-4-30; 2. ter each year for University of Wis- Friday, March 7. consin Extension division correspond-| SUCKOW-A son to Mr. and Mrs. 28-4-24. Next Monday night, March 17, dents enrolled on the Madison campus day evening, March 4. Players of the sions. Coffee was served. ence courses and get their education Milton Suckow, Campbellaport, Mon- another skat tourney will be held at of the University of Wisconsin this league will hold a banquet at Fillmore If you weren't there you missed mitted to St. Joseph's hospital Saturby mail. day, March 10.

tials present at the services. A bronze group but could not attend. He sent in Mayville hit 13 out of 24. grave marker will be presented to sur- his place Capt. Ray Schweiz, who gave MAYVILLE of the council membership. hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, March est to firemen.

tive in Scouting since 1944 and was an Grimm of Hartford was called upon R. Dohr, g 3 0 3 authority on birds. -----ks

Rivers department and past president ROCKFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT TO BUILD ONE-ROOM ADDITION of the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs' association entertained with stories.

On Monday evening, March 3, the President Feutz then gave the his-journed meeting for the purpose of sociation stressing the number of years L. Keller, f 2 0 taking final action on the proposition each has served. George Kuchlthau, F. Engel, c 3 of constructing a one-room addition former chief of the West Bend fire de- A Bilgo, g 6 4 3 Vliet st., Milwaukee. onto the present school building, partment, was called upon for a few A. Tessar, g 3 2 4 of electors present in spite of the bad ciation until about 17 years ago. weather. The building was completely | Chief Bretschneider, newly elected chief of the Newburg department, was filled.

Present at the meeting were Mr. introduced. Chief Antoine of Belgium Plunkett, the architect, who presented invited members to attend the annual preliminary sketch of the addition, tournament and picnic of the associaand discussed the plans and costs. Al- tion at Belgium on June 21 and 22. so present were Attorney Henry Scho- During the program vocal numbers walter, legal council for the board, were rendered by the Blatz male quar-

and Harry Sheski, county superintend. tet of Milwaukee. Remarks by President Feutz and Marty Zivko conclud-After a lengthy deliberation and ed the evenings program.

discussion on the plan proposed, a A Moraine District roundup for all struct the architect to make specified Form County Committee motion was made and seconded to in-

on the construction. Motion carried by a margin of 51 to 35.

It was announced at West Bend As soon as the bids are in the board pose of acting on the amount of the Taft for President committee was formed for Washington county.

Val Dhein was chairman of the meet. The chairman of this committee is Val Dhein was chairman of the meet. The chairman of this committee is Linda Lee as flowergiri. Pvt. Polenske at Holy Trinity parish this Sunday PARISH ALTAR SOCIETY HAS bers of the committee to date are as

the evening will be one of interest to TWO AMBULANCE CALLS RECEIVED DURING WEEK Dr. Greg. Hoffman, Hartford; Au-

gusta Clark, Kewaskum; Alwin Scho-The Kewaskum fire department am. walter, town of Jackson; Anthony H. bulance received two caus for service Otten, Barton; John A. Cannon, West this week. On Tuesday a call came Bend; Fern Hembel, West Bend; from a local physician's office when Dean Bascom, West Bend; Milton the resuscitator was needed for an un. Holl, Jackson; Henry Woldt, Jackson; conscious woman. She regained con. Clarence Schram, Germantown, sciousness when the first aid squad Any persons who are interested in members on duty put the resuscitator joining the Bob Taft for President into use. She was taken to St. Joseph's committee or who are interested in

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BIRTHS

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REYSEN-A daughter to Mr. and ment held at Heisler's tavern Monday 2.7.

Surviving are her husband, two for a few words and then Art. Rahn of H. Krueger, g 1 0 2 Two Rivers, former chief of the Two J. Hartwig, g 2 1 5 ters, Marie Sabel, Catherine Riley, 15 13 25 Rosalie Beger and Marcella Zettler, FG FT FF and two brothers, Sylvester and Ray- gram of neighborly, humanitarian ac- tract motor carrier license. W. Tessar, f 1 0

mond Herman.

MRS. CLARA JAUNKE Mrs. Clara Jaunke, 75, nee Zwaska,

24 10 20 a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Free throws missed-Kewaskum: W. John Zwaska of Kewaskum, passed Tessar 2, Keller 2, Stautz 1, Engel 2, away on Friday, March 7, in Milwau-Bilgo 6, A. Tessar 1; Mayville: Wild 5, kee.

Surviving are three sons, a daugh. ter, a number of grandchildren and the following sisters and brothers: CEREMONY READ SATURDAY Leo Zwaska of Racine, John of Au-

burndale, Wis., Cecelia Arndt of Fond ciety. On Saturday, March 8, at 7 p. m., du Lac and Veronica McCullough of Pvt. Lawrence Polenske took Miss Milwaukee. Dorothy Harns as his bride, at the Funeral services were conducted in

Fifth Ave. Methodist church, West Milwaukee Monday morning, March 10. Burial followed in Holy Cross cem-Pyt. Polenske is a former resident etery in that city. of Kewaskum, He is the son of Mrs.

May Polenskt, West Bend, and the late LADIES' DAY OF RECOLLECTION

His bride is a sister of Mrs. Eugene Gnacinski of here. Mike Gnacinski A ladies' day of recollection conduc- County Cancer committee. served as best man and his daughter ted by a Carmelite father, will be held

will leave for overscas duty later this for women of the parish and St. Bridget's mission. The day's program fol-

8 a. m .- Holy Mass and Commun.

for second place and a playoff game tion. had to be held. Slinger won the play-

11-4 score. Ten teams competed in the ______ ks_____ meet. Results were as follows: WIN DARTBALL TOURNEY New Fane I, 7-2; Slinger, 7-3; Town

Scott, 6-4; Dundee, 5-4; West Bend, 4-5; Kewaskum, 4-5; Fredonia, 4-5;

year, a little over 4,000 are women. on March 18.

Town of Kewaskum.....\$253 Town of Trenton......\$420 Town of Wayne.....\$300 Town of West Bend.....\$120 Village of Jackson.....\$309 Village of Barton......\$462 Village of Kewaskum....\$599 City of West Bend.....\$4410

tivity. Each of us has our obligation | The applicant sought authority to Funeral services were held Wed- to see that this work is continued at haul powdered skim milk between nesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Schmidt full pace. Give and give generously to plants of the White House Milk com-& Bartelt Funeral home, 5059 W. your Red Cross," Lauson concluded. pany, Inc., located at West Bend, -ka

Atty. Marth Chairman

Appointment of Attorney William J. In announcing the appointment,

Mrs. Clausen complimented Marth for R. 1, Eden. his interest and willingness to serve Heimermann and his brother, Gregin the fight against cancer.

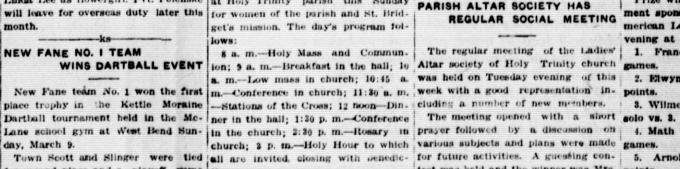
be forthcoming.

AT HOLY TRINITY PARISH SUN. D. J. Kenny of West Bend is the general chairman of the Washington WIN SKAT PRIZES AT

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yourself."

something.



Lane school gym at West Bend Sun- in the church; 2:30 p. m .-- Rosary in prayer followed by a discussion on 4. Math Gonring. West Bend, 16 church; 3 p. m .- Holy Hour to which various subjects and plans were made games.

Town Scott and Slinger were tied all are invited, closing with benedic- for future activities. A guessing con- 5. Arnold Prost. Kewaskum, 479 test was held and the winner was Mrs. points.

off for the second place trophy by a men's day of recollection at the parish. presented with a very pretty china Sunday afternoon, March 23, beginning

HOSPITAL NEWS

The Peace Ev. and Ref. church dar.- After this cards were played by Mrs. Eimer Moldenhauer, Kewas-Batavia, 4-5; New Fane II, 3-6; Adeli, ball team of Kewaskum copped honors some while an enthusiastic group kum, submitted to a major operation in the Evangelical and Reformed busied themselves by making band- at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on church uartball league tournament ages or infants' wearing apparel from Wednesday, March 5.

> Walter Schneider, Kewaskum, was adday. March 1. for medical care.

came along fast. Other good prospect are on the way up from the B squad.

Public Service Board Hearings for Truckers

There was a state public service Predicting that every precinct would commission hearing at the courthouse sons, Pfc, Gordon Rudolph of Lack- reach its goal, Lauson urged all resi- in Fond du Lac at 11 a. m. Thursday, land Field, Tex. and Donald; four sis- dents of the area to contribute gener- March 13, on the application of the ously when the volunteer worker calls. Floyd Bauer Trucking, Inc. of Camp-"The Red Cross must carry its pro- bellsport for an amendment to its con-

> Manitowoc and Marathon. The petitioner also sought permission to truck fluid milk in tank transports from of Cancer Fund Drive Kewaskum to points within a 159mile radius of Kewaskum for Heine. mann's Creamery, Inc.

Oral Krug of R. 1. Eden, will have Marth of West Bend to direct the 1952 his application to the public service Cancer Fund drive in Washington commission for the partial assignment county has been announced by Mrs. of a contract motor carrier license F. H. Clausen, head of the Wisconsin heard by an examiner at the courtdivision of the American Cancer so- house in Fond du Lac at 2 p.m. March 20. He seeks the assignment of the llcense held by Clemens Heimermann,

or, Kewaskum, also will have their Plans for the fund campaign are application for partial assignment of now being formulated, according to Clemen's license heard at the same Marth, and further information will time. They are engaged as the Heimer-

mann Brothers company.

LEGION TOURNAMENT

Prize winners in skat at the tourna. ment sponsored by the Kewaskum American Legion post last Thursday e-

vening at the clubhouse were: 1. Francis Bohn, Kewaskum, 17

a. m.-Low mass in church; 10:45 a. was held on Tuesday evening of this 2. Elwyn Romaine, Kewaskum, 582

3. Wilmer Prost, Kewaskum, club

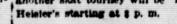
Last Sunday about 75 stiended the Gilbert Seil, a new member, who was The next tourney will take place on

"wooden shoe" vase containing a at 2 p. m. at the Legion clubhouse.

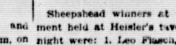
plant. Donated Beechnut gum was a -----ks hand-out to the ladies or just "Help

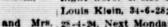
Of the total of more than 14,000 stu- held in the local church parlors Tues- worn material to be given to the mis- Mary Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Klein, 34-6-28; 3. Fred Dorn,



Sheepshead winners at the tourna-





follows:

for Tafi for President

WINNERS AT HEISLER'S

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.



How a Town Attracted a New Industry And Improved Itself as a Community

Here's a word of cheer from the people of Chenoa, Illinois, to their counterparts in other small towns who wistfully chant the fascinating refrain: "I wonder if we couldn't get some kind of small factory or new industry to establish here."

The good word answering that refrain in this case is "yes." The achievement is possible when cooperative plan-

ning and hard work are brought to bear on the problem, and when a suitable business or industry happens to be looking for a place in your general area where it can locate.

It's a two-part formula, and there is no hedging on either ingredient. There must be a nucleus of energetic citizens to make the new industry idea boom, and the prospective industry must be a logical, realistic target for all the



practical and hard-headed arguments you can marshall to persuade it to locate in your town.

Chenoa, population 1,500, was able to combine the two elements of the formula to get its new industry—Seibert and Sons, Inc., manufacturers of a multiple spindle drill, who expect to open a plant there in the near future. Current planning calls for the employment of more than 100 men in the enterprise, most of whom will be recruited locally and trained on the spot.

The company had been searching for a small town tocation for some time, and in the course of its investigation had made inquiries in Chenoa. The immediate result was a profitable head-on collision with a Rotary club committee of local businessmen who, in the meantime, had been trying to unearth just such a deal.

One of Chenoa's persuasive arguments for attracting new industry was supposed to be a likely looking area just north of town, convenient to the railroad tracks. As it turned out, however, the company wanted no part of the tracks. Its operation was concerned mainly with precision tools, and was too delicate to stand vibrations that might be caused by



CASTIGATION . . . N.Y. police head accuses Detective Fox as thief.



HAS FAITH—BUT . . . In Berlin, Hubert Herbst, German inventor, refuses to believe that flying is strictly for the birds. So he invented a pair of wings, which, Herr Herbst is confident, will enable him to soar through the air. Despite Herbst's confidence, however, he prefers to be anchored to something solid as he tests his home-made pinions. So here you see him flying with the assist of a crane. This is the first time he gained any altitude with the wings.



GERMAN PASTOR ON AMERICAN TOUR . . . Rev. Dr. Martin Niemoeller, German pastor, and his wife, Else, rest at Idlewild airport, New York City, shortly after their arrival for a five weeks' speaking tour.



WHICH ONE? . . . Here is Whitey

Lockman who played first base for

the Giants last year and did a

pretty good job of it. He is ready

with his first baseman's glove and

also his outfielder's glove. Just which he will use he isn't quite



Cynical Americans

TRAVELING across the U.S.A. these days you are struck with a new cynicism on the part of the American public. It's a rebellious cynicism, inclined to lay all our troubles on the doorstep of Washington, a feeling of frustration, of disgust with corruption, and weariness with the Korean war. It's an atmosphere that lends itself to any flagwaver or tub-thumper who wants to take advantage of this cynicism by running for office.

This is exactly the atmosphere that swept a lot of Democratic screwballs into office with the anti-Hoover tide of Roosevelt victory in 1932, and it may sweep a lot of Republican screwballs into office this fall.

One dangerous part of the current feeling has been a certain disallusionment with our electoral system. Folks are resentful of the bosses in both parties and they figure that though President Truman probably didn't mean to blurt out what he did about "eyewash" primaries, nevertheless he was telling the truth.

On the other hand there is growing interest in the proposal of Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Rep. Charles Bennett of Florida to hold a nation-wide presidential primary, which, though not binding on the delegates, might put a crimp in the party bosses and prevent the traditional picking of presidents in the 3 A.M. quiet of a smokefilled room.

The smartest thing Mr. Truman could do, in view of his eyewash remark and this public cynicism is to exert some altruistic leadership and help put across the Douglas-Bennett nation-wide primary.

Bossed Delegates

In five states it's a fact that the people have no say whatever in the selection of delegates attending the presidential conventions. In Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia and Louisiana, the delegates are chosen by party leaders and are simply told how they are to vote.

In 27 other states democracy fares little better. These states for the most part follow the plan of state conventions, where the party bosses can railroad the selection of delegates. The bigger states which follow this hand-me-down convention system are: Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee. Alabama, Texas and Virginia.

Best Primary

The state generally conceded to have the best primary system is Oregon, where presidential aspirants are unable to keep their name off the ballot if they feel they won't make a good showing. Eisenhower's name, for instance, has been kept out of the Wisconsin primary

passing trains.

By this time, though, local businessmen were sufficiently interested in the proposal to obtain another location at the eastern edge of Chenoa. A tract of five acres was purchased by a group of 61 businessmen and offered to the company. It was accepted, and Chenoa's show was on the road.

The five-acre parcel of land was part of a 33-acre area which since has been annexed by the community. Water, sewers, and lights have been carried out, and the city is now laying out streets. The addition was subdivided into building lots and a number of houses since have been brought under construction.

Thus, Chenoa obtained a new addition to its own community body, as well as a new industry. The factory building is just about completed and is expected to be in full production within two months.

The new factory and addition have stimulated enthusiasm for boosting the town in other ways. A committee for community progress has been formed, taking as its first major project a concerted effort to expand and improve the town's present recreation facilities.

Although the committee has no further plans for the time being, one of the members has said that the group feels the best way to get started on a long-range program of



community development is to take one major problem and start solving it.

With that attitude, Chenoa has passed a milestone in community progress. The attack upon and solution of one major problem inevitably will lead to more problems and thus to more solutions. It is the old challenge-and-response concept, which makes towns, as well as individuals, move ahead.

Chenoa started out trying to attract a new industry. Very probably the people of the town will wake up some morning in the future and discover that somewhere along the line they also have built themselves a better community.

If there is righteousness in the heart there will be beauty in the character. If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world.

-Chinese Proverb

The 60-year-old German Lutheran pastor gestures vigorously as he tells newsmen that he is stongly opposed to re-arming Germany because he fears it will hold up the peaceful unification of his country. He said he was speaking as a clergyman, not a politician.



den receives the George Woolf memorial trophy from Woolf's widow as the nation's top jockey for 1951. The trophy is presented each year in honor of famed Jockey George Woolf. Selection of the winning jockey is made by the California turf writers on basis of consistency, performance, contribution to his profession, character, integrity and sincerity. A statue of Jockey Woolf is in the rear of picture.



BUTCHER REWARDS LAD . . . In New York, five-year-old Max Rabinowitz, Woodside, Queens, could have anything he wanted in the meat shop of Tommy Marino. He chose a leg of lamb as a reward from the proprietor for opening the door of the meat freezer in which Marino was trapped for more than an hour, due to a defective lock. Little Max is shown seated on the top of the showcase as Marino gives him his reward. Had it not been for Max. Marino could have frozen to death.



MASCOT . . . Tiny Gard Alver-

berg, 212, is the mascot of the Nor-

vegian Olympic bobsled team.

Here the lad sits with his dad, Nils

Alverberg, Norway's No. 1 driver

at the wheel before he went on a

practice run at Oslo, Norway.

kept out of the Wisconsin primary on the belief that he wouldn't make a good showing there but in Oregon, any candidate's name can be entered without his permission, which makes for a genuine popular test.

Nebraska voters had the same "free filing" privilege until 1951 when a reactionary legislature abolished it.

In New York, which controls the argest bloc of delegates and there-

ore is most influential in nominatng our presidential candidates, the

delegates do not have to reveal which candidate they favor. Thus,

when New Yorkers vote in a pri-

mary, they are forced to vote for pledged party stooges. They do not

know whether those delegates will favor Truman. Kefauver or Steven-

son; all they know is that the dele-

gates will vote the way Boss Flynn of the Bronx and State Chairman

Paul Fitzpatrick tell them to.

Ohio's Tricks

HELD FOR RANSOM ... Edward Stansbury, vice director of the U.S. information service in Taipeh, Formosa, is the diplomat who was taken from the British steamer Wingsang by Chinese pirates in the Straits of Formosa and held until



BRITISH SKATER . . . In Oslo,

Yvonne Sugden, London, who at 12

years of age is perhaps the young-

est ever to compete in an Olympic

competition, practices for the win-

ter games. She has just arrived

from London and is working some

BANK ROBBER'S MOTHER

Mrs. Mary Sutton, mother of one of

America's baddest boys, bank rob-

ber Willie Sutton, faces reporters

at her Brooklyn apartment. "It's a

terrible thing for a mother to go

through," she says

of the kinks from her muscles.

Ohio has still another gimmick which plays into the hands of the bosses. In Ohio, delegates must remain pledged to a certain delegate only as long as their "best judgment and ability" so dictate.

Though it's never happened, this conceivably could mean that delegates could decide the day before balloting started that their man didn't have a chance, and switch to someone the bosses liked better. Illinois has a similar loophole for

countermanding the people's choice

Hoover vs. Ike

Herbert Hoover, long-time isolationist, is secretly trying to line up delegates against Eisenhower in New York and New Hampshire... By an ironic twist of fate, Hoover underwent exactly the same criticism as Taft now makes against Eisenhower. When Hoover ran for President, he had never registered as a Republican... The growing unpopularity of President Truman in the southwest is similar to that of Hoover in pre-Roosevelt days.

More Russian Tanks

The American legation cables the ominous news that the Russians are moving hundreds of T-34 tanks into Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. Russian tanks, which have proved so tough to handle in Korea, are reported to be equipped with ammunition and new engines and are being distributed among the satellite armies in Eastern Europe, especially along the Yugoslav border. The news indicates a buildup of unusual strength in those countries. SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Allies in Accord on United Army; **Drug May Wipe Out Tuberculosis**

EUROPEAN ARMY—The members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have reached agreement on four important points for the defense of Western Europe and the strengthening of the united army which may mean the salvation of the democratic form of government. Each of the points will involve great sacrifice on the part of every government, by soldiers, and by the taxpayers of the participating nations.

Most important, perhaps, was the agreement to provide about 50 combat-ready land divisions and 4,000 operations aircraft for European defense this year in addition to forces Greece and Turkey can make available.

Second, and possibly the most controversial, to approve the general outlines of a plan partially drafted by France, West Germany, Italy, and the Benelux nations to merge their armies into a European defense force. Under this plan the Allies of World War II propose to rearm Western Germany. The arming of West Germany, however, must be approved by the governing bodies of the countries involved in the treaty. Whether the French will ratify the proposal is still in doubt. If turned down by the French National Assembly it could mean the collapse of the unified army.

Third, the N.A.T.O. nations agreed to create a board to make a detailed study of the western world's needs for airfields, barracks, communications lines, and other army-supporting facilities, and recommend how to share the cost of building them.

And fourth, to streamline the N.A.T.O. itself and make it more efficient, on a pattern roughly like that of the United Nations secretariat, instead of the present overlapping boards and committees.

The plan for a 50-division army this year means that 20 more divisions will have to be recruited and armed in the next 10 months. One authority interpreted the plan in these words: "Right now the Reds could walk to France's westernmost Atlantic shore, but by the end of this year they would have to fight their way. By the end of 1954 we would be able to throw them back.



This picture of the big three foreign ministers and West Germany's Konrad Adenauer was made at conclusion of talks at which agreement was reached on outstanding issues for a united European army. Left to right: Dr. Konrad Adenauer of West Germany; Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary; and M. Robert Schumann, French foreign minister

TAXES_The Public Affairs Institute, which describes itself as a Aonpolitical organization, has issued a study of U.S. tax laws which points out six loopholes that are costing the Federal government \$4,500,-000,000 a year and benefits almost entirely those with annual incomes of more than \$10,000.

They are outlined as: (1) Percentage depletion-\$750,000,000; (2) Income splitting-\$2,500,000,000; (3) Failure to include a provision for withholding of taxes on dividend and corporate-bond interest payments -\$30,000,000; (4) Failure to increase estate and gift tax rate sharply and tighten up on this levy-\$400,000,000; (5) Failure to increase the capital gains tax rate sharply and tighten up on this levy-\$400,000,000; (6) Approval of a broadened family partnership provision in the 1951 law-\$100,000,000.

More will be heard about this study in the next few weeks as congress gets into full debate over the proposed new tax bill.

RUSSIAN A-BOMBS_On the 34th anniversary of the Soviet army, Russian military leaders and newspapers warned the western world that Russia possessed "atom bombs of all calibers" and said that any aggressor would be met with "crushing, deadly blows." In addition, the same sources charged that "Anglo-American imperialists" are planning to unleash a third World War.

Most observers agreed that the speeches and articles were the usual line of Soviet propaganda that is necessary on an important occasion. But it was noted that the claim clearly implied that Russia has in her arsenal tactical atomic weapons to match those recently developed and year. This brought the total as of tested in the United States. June 30, 1951, to 883,348 plans cov-



Farm Welder Becomes Standard Equipment **Quick Repairs Reduce** Loss of Time and Profit

The welder is fast becoming standard farm equipment. It answers the farmers prayers for quick repair jobs that would otherwise mean a great loss of time and profit. It is also being used to make equipment that means greater production.

As an example, one corn belt farmer used his welder to construct the inclined plane, portable eleva-tor shown in the above picture. The conveyor, which has a large hopper at the ground end, is operated by a % horsepower electric motor. In order to provide electric serv-

ice for cribs which might be located at some distance from the barn, the farmer built a portable reel on which he wound about 100



feet of cable. This gives him an

"extension cord" of the proper strength to carry the current needed from a 230-volt outlet in the barn. On the work side of production, he discovered that little more labor was needed to increase his yield Figuring this out on a dollar and cents basis, labor costs, on a 40 bushel yield, are about 25 cents a bushel, whereas on 100-bushel yields the cost is just 10 cents per bushel -the selling price having taken care of the differential in labor rates.

Many a farm welding outfit has paid for itself during harvest time when quick repairs were made to machinery.

SCS Report Stresses **Conservation Progress**

The rapid progress in soil con-1951 fiscal year. The report also emphasized the need for soil conservation to aid the current mobilization effort and stresses the fact that total conservation is essential.

Tremendous progress has been made in the science and practical application of soil and water conservation during the last two decades.

The service helped 128,502 farmers and ranchers develop conservation plans on 36,259,299 acres las



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

BUDDY POPPY GIRL . . . Teen-age Ginger Crowley, Warner Brothers film stariet, has been selected as the 1952 Buddy Poppy Girl, it was announced by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Miss Crowley is the daughter of Commander Dennis Stafford Crowley. U.S. Navy, retired.

MIRROR 'Regular Habits' Of Your And Creative Skill MIND By Lawrence Gould



Will "regular habits" make you creative?

Weisskopf in the Journal of Edu-cational Psychology. We tend to apt to "oversleep" when you're anticipating something pleasant. No you probably never get enough." have problems which you want to



Is Russia making scientific progress?

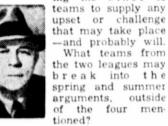
Answer: In some fields, yes, various scholars told the American As- the White Sox and Athletics. Both ociation for the Advancement of teams were much stronger last sea-Science. In the field of mathemat- son than either had been in some Russian scientists have pub- time. Both kept throwing the



Pennant Outsiders

I^T IS GENERALLY conceded in the two big leagues that Cleveland and New York will settle the A.L. pennant and that New York and Brooklyn will take over the N.L. flag.

Briefly, this means Yankees. Indians, Giants and Dodgers, leaving the other 12



Grantland Rice Right now I would suggest Eddie Stanky's Cardinals in the Nationals

plus the erratic Phillies. From this fog-ridden lookout, I can't quite see the Braves, Reds, Cubs or Pirates. One of these latter four teams might erupt and play a lot of baseball-but I doubt it. The Cardinals might come on with a rush under Stanky's drive, Stan Musial's great ability and the promise of good pitching. Sawyer should get his somnolent Phillies hustling again, if it can be done So you can see four good teams in

the National League and four others that don't look too hot. Stanky and his Cardinals will be

one of the season's early features. If they stay up around baseball's polite society they will continue to be a feature. It's the standing of the clubs that tells most of the story after the first few weeks. Baseball can pack most of its lore into two details-the standing of the clubs and the box score.

These two sections carry most of the answers. In the National League Sawyer's Phillies will have a rougher journey than the Cardinals, due largely to uncertain pitching.

The American League

The season's outlook for more the A.L.

This ever-winning league has the Indians and Yankees as the two chief targets. Both will be good. The Tigers with Art Houtteman back should move up again. No one can say now what the Red Sox will be minus Bobby Doerr and Ted Williams, two star ballplayers. You don't fill gaps like this with straw men. The Red Sox must get more consistent pitching than they

have drawn so far. Maurice McDermott should be due by now to prove But one of the main turns in the American League should belong to



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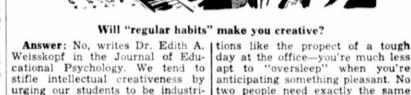
Have you any caviar? No, but I can give ; ou a plate of tapioca and some dark glasses widespread hilarity is brighter in and you'll never know the difference





benefits of a mustard plaster without the bother of making one. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.

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ous, cultivate regular habits of study and develop a controlled, critical attitude toward life and themselves.

We try to prevent their realizing that creation is essentially spontane-ous and instinctive and may be most servation for the last 20 years is the keynote of the annual report of the Soil Conservation Service for the our controls and "let ourselves go." True, study and preparation must come first, but the creative process itself is a release from controls and inhibitions. Discipline alone will not

induce it.

urging our students to be industri-ous, cultivate regular habits of study amount of sleep, but if you "can put off trying to solve

ering 246,740,009 acres of land. COST OF LIVING-The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports the cost of living stood still in its latest 30 day survey as measured by the govized soil conservation districts operernment's new consumers' new index.

Food prices rose about a tenth of a per cent, but clothing and house furnishings were down a little.

The new index stood at 189.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average in mid-January. This was 4.2 per cent above a year earlier and 11.1 per cent above the pre-Korean average. Wholesale prices were reported 5 per cent below a year ago.

ATOMIC SPY TEAM_Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted last spring of stealing atomic secrets for Russia and sentenced to die for treason, heard their sentences upheld by a Federal Appeals Court. Three appeal judges said in their decision: "It cannot be held that these sentences are unconstitutional." Only the United States Supreme Court can now save the Rosenbergs from the electric chair.

The Rosenbergs are the first Americans ever sentenced to death for treason outside a military court. At the time of their conviction, Judge Irving R. Kaufman called Rosenberg worse than a murderer. In his opinion. Judge Kaufman said, the Rosenbergs' treason led to the war in Korea, with its tens of thousands of American casualties.

TUBERCULOSIS-Dreaded Tuberculosis, once the great scourge of mankind, may within a few years be completely wiped out. This hope is centered on a new wonder

drug which was used in recent months in treatment of nearly 200 persons in the advanced stages of the disease at Sea View hospital in Staten Island.

Slightly smaller than aspirin (see picture), it is expected to be on the market by summer under various trade names. The pills will cost a TB patient a fantastically low 25 to 50 cents a day.

In the tests at Sea View hospital doctors were amazed at results obtained

by the drug. Within a few weeks, high temperatures went down to normal, lung cavities began to heal, patients recovered energy and appetite. Science, at last, may have found the answer in the battle against tuberculosis.

MEAT PRODUCTION

Nation's Packers Store Meat Surplus

The U.S. Department of Agricul- | late February 1,464,000 hogs were ture reports the nation's meat proslaughtered by packers, compared with only 1,044,000 during the same duction continues to grow faster than the consumer can take it off week a year before. There has been the markets. Production in late a sharp slaughter increase also in February was estimated at 22 per sheep and lambs with storage at a cent higher than at the same time record high. Beef stocks in storage were up a year ago.

Heavy marketing of lambs, sheep 17,000,000 pounds in January of this and hogs is reported in many mar-keting centers. During one week in year, compared with the previous month

U.S. Blocks Meat Imports From Canada

ago and almost 200,000,000 pounds As a result of an outbreak of footgreater than the average for this and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan, time of year during the past five the Federal government has halted years. imports of virtually all livestock and meats from Canada. In the 12 report on meat in storage it has not months ended last June 30 the U.S. imported about 400,000 head of livebeen reflected in prices over the local meat counter. The Department stock and 100,000,000 pounds of fresh of Agriculture made no predictions beef and pork from Canada. Canada as to when, if ever, the home town has announced the herds would be rounded up and destroyed to wipe housewife can expect a drop in the price of meat. out the disease.

The department reports stocks of

all meats in storage now are about

121,000,000 pounds greater than the

amount which was on hand a year

the ranch.

Nursed Back to Health

Sick soils can be nursed back to health by means of soil tests which tell the farmer what plant foods and management methods are needed to restore run down fields to high crop yields. In Missouri alone, 69 county soil clinics are diagnosing soil ailments and prescribing treat-

ments. The laboratories are operated under sponsorship of the extension service of the College of Agriculture and the county agents.

Many Turkey Growers **Favor Wire Flooring**

plenty of braces to prevent sagging.

Do some of us sleep too much?

There are now about 2,400 organ-Answer: Yes. The extreme case is a partly physical and partly menated by farmers and ranchers under tal illness known as narcolepsy-a. state laws. The survey spent a tocondition akin to or a form of tal of some 64 million dollars for the epilepsy-in which the person may fiscal year. Of this amount, about drop off to sleep against his will at 52 million was for regular operations in soil conservation districts. About seven million was used for flood ple may use prolonged sleep as an right or wrong." Freedom is the control work. About one and a half escape from facing painful situa- very air that science breathes.

plates, hesitate to chew down hard

on them as they fear it will make

the gums sore. In a news release

from the American Dental Asso-

ciation, Navy Captain Frank M. Kyes of the U.S. naval dental school,

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taking violent exercises.

reight and weight.

Persons whose excess weight is

Men and women have reached full

maturity at the age of 30; there

. . .

should be no further growth in

over 30 pounds should not begin

KEEPING HEALTHY

Thoughts on Artificial Dentures

By Dr. James W. Barton

have those of the United States. though these are "shot through with nationalism." Sociology, however, is not even recognized as a science: it is nothing but a propaganda tech- er corner. nique for furthering Soviet theories. And as for the new Soviet genetics -which denies the known facts of the most inconvenient times and heredity—it has not produced "a places. But otherwise normal peo-

his high place.

act the Browns will put on this season, but it should be something worth looking at. Any team that has a smart, hustling owner, a smart, hustling manager and quite a number of young legs and young arms should be heard from often enough. So at this spot the American League race should carry more general interest than the National. Maybe it won't. Extremely odd MOST INDIVIDUALS, when they half times before their denture things can happen in six months of baseball.

year-old Texan, competing on one

side of the big run and Johnny

The three have dominated Santa

Up to a few days ago, Arcaro,

en Next Move with Special Touch.

City II and he had won the rich

Maturity with Intent.

Anita's meeting all the way.

first use artificial dentures or were comfortable. Perhaps the fur-. . . ther suggestions of Captain Kyes 20 Year Race will be helpful and of interest to

those wearing artificial dentures. 1. Push inward and upward when biting such foods as apples and raw carrots.

Bethesda, Md., states that dental 2. Try to chew with an up and down motion, avoiding side move- he ever did against both age and patients using artificial dentures for the first time will be helped by ments as much as possible.

closing the mouth and teeth and 3. Keep the tongue low and well swallowing frequently. Such action forward in the mouth to steady and will make the denture fit firmly. stabilize the lower denture. (The lower denture does not have the Longden, the veteran, on another. Unfortunately many patients be concave roof of the mouth to help come impatient and discouraged behold it by suction as does the upper cause the dentures do not seem to fit perfectly the first time they are denture.) Captain Kyes says that artificial Shoemaker and Longden were only used. If they consult their dentist,

dentures sometimes are unsuccess- a race apart. he will, usually in a matter of a minute or two, smooth down the ful because of physiologic changes irritating part and give relief. in the patient. "One example of this is the effect of body weight loss upon A questionnaire that was answered thousands of dentists brought the fit of dentures. When a patient loses 15 pounds of weight, he is not He had whipped Hill Gail with Windy out the fact that patients wearing artificial dentures returned to their surprised when his clothes do not dentists an average of two and one- fit.

lished more advanced texts than oned harpoon into various leaders. Both kept bowling over Yankees, Indians and Red Sox. They look even better this spring, or the spring that will soon meet us around the green

Bucky Harris and his Senators are unknown quantities, but you will soon see the dust kicked up by Hornsby and Veeck of the Browns. No one knows just what sort of an

Twenty years ago a kid left Newport, Kentucky, to try his luck in the saddle. His name was Eddie Arcaro. Twenty years later he is still riding as hard and battling as furiously as youth. Riding again at Santa Anita, Arcaro has Bill Shoemaker, the 20-

 Here's fine light corn syrup with a real maple flavor that's simply But the Newport Flyer had one big mouth-watering! Delicious on your edge. Of the 18 big stakes run so far feather-light pancakes and waffles Arcaro had won seven. He had beat-... a pure, wholesome sweetener in cooking and baking.

Price? So low you'll be surprised. And it costs even less when you buy the large-size cans.

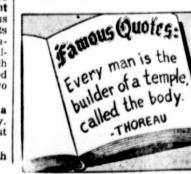
"It's always a battle." Eddie said recently. "It was a tough battle It pays to ask for when I first came out 20 years ago. Through the years it got to be no easier - Lawrin, Whirlaway, Hoop cause weakness, difficulties of heart Jr., Citation and other winners-but big stakes are coming at you all the time. These are the ones you "Riding a horse in a race," Eddie Syrup

> Packed in the heart of the corn belt by PENICK & FORD, Ltd., Inc.

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million was for research.

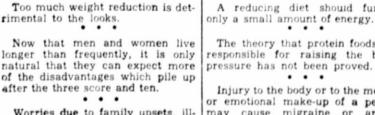
\$9,000 Gift

Mechanical cotton pickers (above) line up before starting to harvest the most recent cotton crop on the 140-acre Arizona Boys Ranch. The machines, valued at over one-half million dollars, picked some 200 bales of cotton in one day. The machines 36 in all, the operators and fuel for the project were donated by the Arizona Queen Creek Farm Bureau members. The job was equivalent to a gift of \$9000 to

Sick Soils Can Be

Wire floors in the brooder house

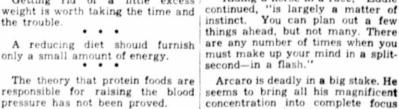
are quite popular among many turkey growers. They are considered However, despite this startling by many to have an advantage over litter. The usual method of construction is to build them in sections which are placed on sleepers without nailing, thus making it possible to remove them for cleaning. Care should be exercised to see that good substantial material is used with



HEALTH NOTES

Worries due to family upsets, illness, finances, or to poor adjustment to the job have resulted in quite serious emotional upsets.

When dropsy occurs, showing heart is losing strength, the amount of fluid in the diet should be reduced from three pints to one pint daily.



pressure has not been proved. Injury to the body or to the mental

or emotional make-up of a person may cause migraine or arouse migraine which has not been active.

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Too rapid weight reduction may

and other organs, and throw a se-

Getting rid of a little excess

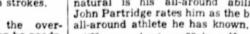
rious strain on the system.

Excess weight means higher blood pressure and that means more likelihood of heart and brain strokes.

Generally speaking, the overweight is eating more than he needs, and underweight not enough.

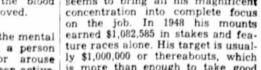
ture races alone. His target is usually \$1,000,000 or thereabouts, which is more than enough to take good care of his wife, Ruth, and their two children. One factor which makes Arcaro a natural is his all-around ability.

John Partridge rates him as the best



"He can shoot an 80 in golf with little practice," John says.

A reducing diet should furnish are any number of times when you must make up your mind in a splitsecond-in a flash. Arcaro is deadly in a big stake. He seems to bring all his magnificent



must win.



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County Agent Notes (E. E .Skaliskey, County Agent)

crop.

3-7-2tp NEW DATE OF COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS MEETING IS MAR. 15 Because of the severe snow storm it was necessary to postpone the fruit rowers meeting planned for Tuesday. March 4. The meeting will now be held be sold in order to close estate. In- on Saturday, March 15, at the Jackson

the previous meeting will be presented.

COOPERATIVE CONFERENCE MARCH 20-21 AT MADISON Under the sponsorship of the Wis-

Honeck, Sr., Kewaskum. 11-9-11 of Agriculture, the State Association of Cooperatives will hold a two-day cooperative conference on Thursday and Friday, March 20-21 at the College of Agriculture. The theme of the conference will be to "Improve Membership Information." A good two-day program will be

presented by the speakers, many of whom are nationally known cooperative leaders. Anyone interested in cooperatives is cordially invited to at-

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED STOCK SHORT

Commercial potato growers from southeastern Wisconsin counties met at the Granville town hall on Thursday, March 6, to discuss potato growing problems. Earl Wade and E. H. Fisher of the College of Agriculture explained the recommended sprays and other control measures for the fungus disease and insect control pro-

3-14-3t blems which annually confront grow-J. A. Schoenemann, also of the col-

tices they can carry out and which may help them improve the quality of the potatoes produced.

All growers present were of the any grower who has not as yet arranged for the seed he will need this year should do so at the first oppor-Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson tunity. The county agent's office can

give local growers names and address. es of sources of northern grown seed

bler and Chippewa as a mid-season Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reigel and family.

Late varieties: Katahdin, Ontario, The Ladies' Aid held their monthly Sebago, Russet, Sebago and Red Pon- meeting at the Lutheran church ment Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Wil-

The Ontario is a new, late maturing, liam Benson was hostess. round, white skinned variety and has guests were Mrs. Victor Pieper, Mrs. high scab resistence. It yields well un- Herbert Helder, Mrs. Frank Klosterder favorable conditions. mann, Mrs. Marie Raether.

The Red Pontiac is similar to the | Ethan Radke and Herman Krueger regular Pontiac, but has a more deep of Marion, Mrs. Lydia Rindt of Emred skin color. barrass, were over-night guests of Mr.

The Sebago is a late maturing varie- and Mrs. Elton Schultz Saturday, The same program as planned for ty and its popularity is increasing be- They had attended the funeral of their cause it is somewhat resistant to late aunt, Mrs. Emma Krueger, at Campblight. It is an oval shaped, shallow bellsport Saturday afternoon. eyed potato and generally a good The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs

yielder. Elmer Ebert was baptized Sunday Because of present high potato pri- morning at the Lutheran church by

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz visited Sunday with relatives in Manitowoc. Kenneth Buslaff of Camp McCoy spent the week end with home folks. Mrs. Mae Lemke of Milwaukee visited the week end with friends in the vicinity.

Mrs. Frank Burnett in Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Albers. Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht of Sheboygan visited Sunday with their

daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Allan Hintz and son Billy Allan, and bellsport.

mily of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schwartz of Fond du Lac visited

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DON'T BLAME YOUR REFRIGERATOR **IF YOU DON'T KNOW STORAGE RULES**

by die General Electric Consumers Institute

Do you make the most of your re- [pending on its freshness at the time of the best way to guarantee a "Yes" delivery, the number of times the bot-tle is removed from the refrigerator frigerator?

answer is to learn the basic rules of and the length of time it is left standfood storage-what to put in a stand- ing at room temperature. ard or conventional refrigerator, how Most refrigerators today are equipped long to keep it there and how to wrap it properly. with drawers especially designed for the storage of fresh fruits and vege-

As a good general rule, to keep moist tables. Wash vegetables before storing foods from drying out and to make them and discard those parts that are sure that foods such as onion dishes, not to be used, except in the case of cheese, coffee and butter do not give peas and lima beans, which should be off or absorb odors, store them in cov- stored in the pod, and corn, which ered containers. The General Electric keeps better if stored in the husk.

Consumers Institute suggests plastic-type covers, household foil or heavy wax paper as convenient coverings for such foods in the refrigerator. Eggs may be stored in their original carton or in a bowl on any convenient shelf of the refrigerator; if you plan to keep them longer than a week, they should be in a covered container.

Potes on Meat Storage

Meat or fowl that is to be used the day it is bought can be stored, uncovered, anywhere in the refrigerator. For storage of meat up to four or five days, it should be wrapped in moisture proof material such as heavy wax paper, household foil or cellophaneor else left in the store wrappings-

and placed in the meat tray or on a refrigerator shelf. If you wish to store meat or fowl for more than four or five days, wrap cess moisture. in moistureproof material and place

in the freezer section, where it will remain fresh up to two weeks. Fish should always be well covered

with heavy wax paper or household foil, or other foods will absorb the to get mushy and lose their juices if Variety meats (such as liver and

are extremely perishable and should an open shelf in the refrigerator. always be stored in the freezer section if they are to be kept longer than one day before use.

Milk Keeps 34 Days



Fresh fruits and vegetables will keep best if they are stored in the specially-designed drawers found in most refrigerators. Leafy vegetables should be well drained after washing to remove ex-

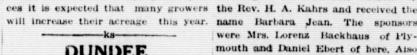
Special Treatment for Berries

All fruits, except berries, should be stored in the refrigerator drawers. Berries, being very perishable, will tend

they are washed or hulled before storing. They should be spread out on a kidneys), ground meats and seafood shallow dish or plate and stored on And if your refrigerator is large enough, you may wish to keep such items as mustard, relish, catchup, sirup, jellies and jams in it. These foods do not require refrigeration but

Milk will remain fresh in your re-frigerator for three or four days, de-for serving.





Sunday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz in Mitchell,

lege, told growers what cultural prac- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz et Camp-

baptized was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kujawski. The sponsors were Mrs. Ervin Schmidt and Earl Etta. The infant received the name Vivian Kay.

ks

The soth annual convention of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association will Mr. and Mrs. George Thayer and be held in Fort Atkinson at the munifamily visited Sunday with Mr. and cipal auditorium on Wednesday, dar. 26, it was announced by P. N. Steffan.

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Use of Winter Grains for Pasture Increasing



Cows Grazing on Small Grain Pasture in Early Spring

More and more farmers are com- | acres to rye and vetch and grazed ing to realize the value of cereal 60 Herefords on it for 6 weeks in grains in extending the grazing sea- the fall and 3 weeks in the spring. son, according to M. A. Sprague of New Jersey Experiment Station, in 5 months on permanent pasture. New Jersey Experiment Station, in "Crops and Soils" for September. After the 3 weeks spring grazing In both the humid East and the by 50 yearlings the rye and vetch irrigated West, livestock farmers are now planning their crop rota-a crop of silage in late May, which tions and farm operations so as to take full advantage of all the graz-age of feed during a possible hot. ing they can get. ng they can get. In general, there are three ways Another farmer who turned 30

in which a farmer can increase the cows onto rye for 3 hours a day in grazing capacity of his farm. First, March found they produced 2 more he can devote more acres to pas-ture crops. Secondly, he can raise cans of milk per day than when fed in the barn. When 21/2 weeks later productivity of his permanent his permanent pasture was ready, and rotation pastures by seeding to his cows were already adjusted to the most productive varieties of the day and night grazing and could forage species best adapted to his make fullest use of the permanent tional amounts of lime, fertilizer, and water. The third way is to fit age yiel In the northeastern States, forage yields of rye are almost twice short-lived plants, such as winter small grains, into the crop rotations hearly three times as much as oats to supplement permanent pastures, and thereby increase the number of in both fall and spring. Wheat and barley are advised only where a grazing days in each year. On fertile soils in New Jersey, an er. Cereals for both pasture and acre of Balbo rye for each three or grain should be sown early and four dairy cows has provided 5 to 7 grazed only in the fall, as grain weeks of grazing in the fall of the yields are usually less when stands

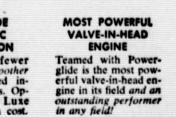
year, after the permanent pastures have been put by for the winter. In are spring-pastured. The best rate of seeding fields to addition, another 2 to 3 weeks of addition, another 2 to 3 weeks of be pastured is slightly higher than grazing can be had the following when sown solely for grain. This spring, before the perennial forage plants are ready to graze. offsets the loss of plants from trampling. Grazing also reduces

Progressive livestock farmers lodging even after moderate appli-readily accept the use of small cations of nitrogen. Top yields on grains for pasture, once their value has been demonstrated. In northsoils of average fertility are ob tained from applications of 600 to 800 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer per ern New Jersey dairy counties, for example, the sale of rye seed has acre increased 400 to 500 per cent in the Cereals under different grazing past 3 years. County agent John Rabb, of Sussex County, reports that more than 3,000 bushels of seed rye were sold in his county in the fall of 1950, compared with less than 200 bushels in 1945, when farmers the solution of the sector of th ments are representative of those that would be obtained in many thought of rye as primarily a win-

ter cover crop. One New Jersey farmer pastured 19 two-year-old steers on 10 acres of rye in the fall of 1949. His steers gained over 2 pounds a day while on the rye. Next year he sowed 27 hat would be obtained in many other states where similar condi-tions prevail, and a similar plan of using adapted cereals for fall and spring pasture is also adaptable to somewhat different climatic condi-tions.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Braaten and son Dean of Kaukauna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Held and family. Adell

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geipel and daughter Sandra of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann and daughter Diane of Milwaukee spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffmann.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meinhardt . and Miss Roxann Techtman of Madison were week end visitors at the Fred Meinhardt home.

--MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO. PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS. 7-27-tf

-Mrs. Peter Metz returned home Monday by plane from Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., where she visited the aircraft carrier USS F. D. Roose- people in the archdiocese an oppor- ing. velt.

ly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy plete realization of the work that is Kujawski at Dundee Sunday in honor of the baptism of their little daughter, Vivian Kay. Mr. Etta served as one to have a different type of institution of the sponsors,

-Chas. Rindt of Clintonville, Mrs. days. Lydia Rindt of Embarrass, Herman Krueger and Ethan Radke of Marion spent Sunday at the Frank Krueger home and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Krueger on Saturday. | training for 25,000 veterans of World

-Miss Elsie Bruhn returned home War II. last week end from Panama, where she spent almost two months with her brother Richard and famly. She left by plane for Panama on Jan. 15 upon receiving notice of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Bruhn.

-Members of the eighth grade class at Holy Trinity school and a couple of other friends were entertained by Dickie Schaefer and Eddie Miller in honor of their birthdays at the home of the latter's parents on Sunday evening. Following an evening of games and other entertainment, a fine lunch was served.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of West Bend visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Heisler,

of Clintonville; Pvt. Merril Krueger of York, N. Y.

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Camp Pickett, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gartman of Oshkosh, Mr. and PVT, MERRIL KRUEGER HOME

Mrs. Tom Warl of Milwaukee, Mr. and Pvt. Merril Krueger of Camp Pick Mrs. Walter Nigh, Jacob Franzen, Mr. ett, Va. was home on a pass from Friand Mrs. William Schultz and Mr. and day to Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carl Schultz of Plymouth; A.r. his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Krueger, and Mrs. Carl Peters of West Bend and to visit his wife, Evelyn, and parand Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske c. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, town of Auburn.

New Prospect

IN THE SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartelt and fami-An open house will be conducted ly visited Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Kajaw Sunday, March 16, from 2 p. m. to 4 ski Friday even.ng.

p. m., in conjunction with the Arch- Mrs. Walter Jandre, Janice and diocesan Catholic Charities appeal for Kenneth visited friends and relatives \$400,000, which will commence on in Sheboygan Saturday. March 23 and end on April 6. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jasmer of Fond

The following institutions will be du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank open to the general public this week: Klostermann Sunday evening. St. Michael's hospital, 1845 North 4th Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kindell and fa-St., House of the Good Shepherd, 8830 mily of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and W. Bluemound Rd., St. Charles Boys' Mrs. George Stern Sunday afternoon. Home, 151 South 8ith St., and St. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porubcan and Margarets Guild, 2004 West Highland family and Colleen Klostermann at-Frank M. Surges, general chairman tended the forensic contest held at the with her son, who is stationed aboard of the campaign stated, "To give the Kewaskum High school Monday even-

tunity to visit all of the institutions Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luckow and -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etta and fami- and, therefore, acquire a more com- grandsons, Russell and Thomas from Oshkosh spent from Thursday until Sunday with the Frank Klostermann being done, arrangements were made family

open to the public on successive Sun- Frank Bowen the past week were Mr.

The University of Wisconsin, in six

years 1945-1951, provided university gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese Monday evening to help

CARD OF THANKS Guests at the nome or Mr. and Mrs Our recent sad loss, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Emma Krueger, and Mrs. Wm. King of Adell and Mr. leaves us with grateful hearts toward and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter neighbors and friends. Their comfort-Mary Ann of Plymouth.

ing expressions of sympathy and Friends, neighbors and relatives thoughtfulness will always be remem. celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Giese.

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honor of their daughters baptism:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etta and family

from near Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs.

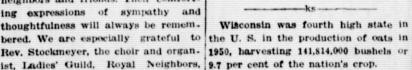
Erwin Schmidt and family of Milwau-



The hostess served a delicious lunch. Twohig's, for the floral and memorial Card playing furnished the evening's tributes, to the drivers of cars, pallbearers, and everyone who showed her. entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Kajawski, Jr. any kindness while she was at the entertained the following Sunday in hospital.

Oscar Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger

kee, Mrs. Cora Ebert of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Kajawski, Sr. The There are 46,539 waterfowl wintering little daughter received the name Viin Wisconsin according to a seasonal inventory conducted by the conservation department. Geese include 7,546 Canadas and five blues. The duck population is made up of 7,913 mallards, 2.182 blacks, 4,300 scaup, 350 canvasbacks, 300 redheads, 7,027 goldeneyes, 600 buffleheads, 425 squaws, 11,181 mergansers and 4,707 unidentified.





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(This is the first of a series of three articles on the coming of a nationwide television service.)

TELEVISION DISCOVERS MAIN STREET

Industry Plans Grassroots Expansion

The selevision industry is on the threshold of a vast new expansion program, a sweep across the grassroots of America. It is ready to bring the glittering lights of Broadway, the dramas of Shakespeare and Shaw, the impromptu debates of world statesmen onto the illuminated screens of homes in every section of the nation.

Television today is a regional service, confined mainly to the major population centers. But the way is being cleared by the government for television to become as much a household commodity as radio.

The foundation has been prepared. A chain of microwave radio relay towers and a set of coaxial cables now carry video signals coast to coast and into sixty major market areas. And science has devised a means of broadcasting these signals over a new section of the air waves, as well as those now in use, to the farmer, the rancher and the village miles removed from present TV stations.

Because of this scientific development, the government has proposed the licensing of nearly 2,000 licent television stations. Towns like tists call it the "antarcue of Broken Bow, Neb.; Elroy, Ariz.; air waves — and they determined that television signals could be that television signals could be enjoy the same visual programs that millions watch today in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Nationwide Service

In the opinion of Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, vice president and technical director of the Radio Corporation of America, this scientific achievement can mean "the advent of a truly nationwide television service, a service that will provide the Main Streets of America with the same entertainment, education and information programs that more densely populated areas have known for several years."

In terms of specific programs, it means that comedians like Jimmy Durante, Martin and Lewis, Milton Berle, Bob Hope and Herb Shriner can become regular visitors to homes in villages, cities and even entire states where no video signal now reaches.

It can mean an intimate look at statesmen and politicians through such programs as "Meet the Press," "America's Forum Of The Air," and Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now." It can mean great drama through the "Television Play House," and great music on various televised symphonies and operas, such as NBC's "Amahl And The Night Visitors." It can mean

early evening entertainment for the children with "Howdy Doody" and "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

And it can mean that all these programs will come forth on home screens with the same picture fidelity and clarity as in the established television centers of the nation. For there can be enough stations to bring a full strength video field tests. signal within range of nearly every-

The Frequency-Allocation plan for this dramatic

THIS IS IT! Frank M. Folsom (left), president of the Radio Corporation of America, points out a "Bow Tie" UHF receiving antenna to Wayne Coy, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, during a visit to the experimental UHF station near Bridgeport, Conn.

of a privately owned American in-It was for these reasons that the first and only UHF station in the dustry. For years they probed into country now operating on a regular the mysterious upper regions of basis, KC2XAK, was located on a hill on Stratford, Conn., just outside of Bridgeport. Designed and built by RCA, it started broadcasting Dec. 30, 1949, under the supervision transmitted successfully through this untapped region. of O. B. Hanson, NBC's vice president in charge of engineering. RCA built UHF receivers and UHF con-This was their answer to the fear that has haunted the industry

verters for present VHF sets and and the government ever since they were placed in 50 homes in the television began its post war ex-pansion—the fear of overcrowd-Bridgeport area. Reports, graphs and charts on performance were compiled and forwarded to the FCC ing the air waves. For television, like radio and and made available to the entire other wireless services, requires

are near one another, their signals will conflict. That's why the FCC

decided in 1948 to halt new station

construction until more channels

All the stations functioning today

So the scientists went after the

quency (U.H.F.) — and they un-covered a rich lode. Seventy chan-

nels which could handle UHF tele-

casts! Together with VHF this

would provide enough room for

The bulk of this intensive re-

search campaign was handled by

scientists and engineers of the Ra-

dio Corporation of America, and its

affiliate, the National Broadcasting

Company. Even before the war,

they had worked on transmissions

in the UHF range, and by late 1949

they were ready to begin regular

are confined to a relatively nar-

provide blanket coverage.

were available.

everybody!

Ready for Field Tests

industry. channels in the air waves. If two stations using the same channels **Basic Findings**

Finally, after conclusive studies of UHF, the teams announced these findings:

1. Properly used and properly alocated, television reception on UHF can be just as clear and stable as on VHF. In some instanrow band of the spectrum known as ces it is even better, for UHF picthe Very High Frequency Range tures are not bothered by nearby (V.H.F.) It has only twelve chanx-ray equipment, auto ignitions, nels for telecasts, not enough to neon signs, or home appliances, which have been known to play hob with VHF pictures. upper regions of radio space, the antarctic known as Ultra-High Fre-

2. Present television sets can be readily adapted to receive both UHF and VHF telecasts. (RCA has already demonstrated a small, simple UHF converter which can be easily attached to present sets.) 3. Color television can be broadcast on UHF frequencies.

The FCC based its UHF plan largely on knowledge garnered from the field tests conducted at Bridgeport. UHF is a new symbol of Ameri-

ca's pioneering spirit. It is a key to a new era, an era when all of America will be bound together closer than ever before through a visual medium that brings people and events to life. Does grassroots America want

Their selection of a site for the television? In the opinion of Dr. experiment was Bridgeport, Conn., 55 miles from New York City, a city with a population of just over "Make no mistake," he says,

KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

phone.

It was Aunt Martha and she

car. What was he in town for?"

"The last time he took pigs to

sounded a bit worried.

CHOD:

isten.

with him.



and I were eating supper. The **READY FOR GOP?** phone had rung several times but,

THE RECONSTRUCTED and over-hauled White House is nearly t being a rural line with nine parties on it we didn't even bother to finished and President Truman took "That was our a group of friends over for a look-Q . Minute ring!" Jenny sudsee the other day. The whole strucdenly exclaimed. ture has been enormously strength-Fiction I answered the ened, but we still doubt that it could stand the shock if a Republican "Your Uncle Joe went to town moved in after all these years. this morning and he ain't back.

. . . And it is our belief that Harry

Truman would never feel so dis-"Maybe he had trouble with his gusted as he would if, after all the improvements on the building, he "Took four fat hogs to market." found no Democrat was going to en-'Perhaps you should have gone joy them. . . .

The improvements have been exthe market, they didn't want to stay in the trailer so he made me tensive. Our Washington correspondget in with them and if you think ent in charge of alterations sends us that's a nice way for a woman to ride to town-I don't!" the following outline: Bathrooms: Now de luxe. Floor

Hardly had I hung up the rewhich Harry reported was in danger of collapsing under his tub has ceiver when Aunt Martha's numbeen "Gibralterized." Question "But ber rang. I stuck my hand over the mouthpiece and listened. It if it should go through the floor was the police department and would you be in it?" remains unan-Uncle Joe was in jail. One of the swered.

constables had found him trying to Elevators: All modernized. The open the door of his car, the only stops are no longer jerky and if the trouble was that Uncle Joe insisted President feels shaky in one, it is the radiator was the door, so he not the elevator's fault.

> Stairways: New and stronger banisters permitting President to slide down them when every other source of relief from cares of office have failed. All creaks removed from stairs so President can get home late without a challenge and sneak into writing room or kitchen undetected.

Kitchens: Highly modernized in the current mode, with everything streamlined and the effect so daz zling you are at first not certain whether you are there to cook, swim or dedicate a new Pullman car. Iceboxes are the very latest in craftsmanship and gadgeteering. Each one is so modern that no commercial under 10 minutes could explain the features. Kitchen contains first icebox in history with compartments enough to hold not only foods and drinks, but also flannels and fireside chats. This icebox also can be used as a jukebox, pinball machine, and phonograph and video. President can now get a cold snack, 200,000 points on the scoreboard, the Hit Parade and a girl show in one operation. President admits it is the finest kitchen he has ever had. (But he won't say what's cooking?) "Now don't get so excited," I . . .

Writing Room: Very noval. Moment the President crosses threshold a red light is flashed on the desks of all his advisers and sec-"Huh!" Aunt Martha sniffed, "The retaries. Desk chair has an electric You can still smell the attachment so that when he sits It boded no good for Uncle down a concealed phonograph keeps shouting "Hold everything!

Gymnasium: Unchanged except for a larger hat-hurling court. Lincoln Room: Neatly redeco-

rated, but suggestion that



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developed by the Federal Communications Commission, which is the government's regulatory agency for all wireless services. It tentatively pinpointed the location for each of nearly 2,000 stations as a first step toward offering TV stations licenses to these communities.

Pioneering Science

Behind this government action is a colorful tale of pioneering exploration by the scientists and engineers broadcasting.

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200,000. It is in the fringe reception area for television stations broadcasting out of New York. A UHF station here with special receiving antennas could pick up regular telecasts from station WNBT in New York and rebroadcast them to UHF sets in scattered homes in the is truly pushing back the horizons area. Since the countryside is hilly, it produces the most difficult pos-

sible conditions for commerial

"Main Street is just as anxious for television as Broadway - perhaps poor head." He raised himself up on his elbows. "Did he get away?" more so. For Broadway has its shows and its lights. But for the liv-"Did who get away?" Aunt Maring presence to be brought to the tha asked, beliigerently. sitting room in a lonely farmhouse Uncle Joe ignored her. "I parked miles from the nearest city-that our car down near the lakeshore.

of entertainment and education." Large sections of Western, Central and Southern United States have no television. Fifteen states were caught in the "freeze" on TV came up right smart behind and station construction which was imposed by the Federal Communications Commission in 1948. A dozen others are being covered by a single station. Many of these states, like North

Dakota and Montana, cannot even pick up the video signals of neighboring states because the nearest stations are out of television range. For milions of Americans television has been just something to read about in newspapers and magdid as he was bid. azines, or something to look at briefly on trips to the East or West Coasts.

Now this pattern of regional television is on the verge of abolition. Like the capillaries in the human body, video signals will soon begin coursing from the main channels of the visual broadcast industry into the remotest regions of the nation. The people of Cut Bank and Deer Lodge, Mont., may soon have the opportunity to see national network television shows - and on their own stations, not those of you.' neighboring communities.

Glassblowers' Craft Survives Despite Iron-Lung Machines

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Czech glassblowers, expelled from their Bohemian homeland after World War II, are reported to be among the best dollar earners in the United States Zone of Western Germany. They are proof that their ancient and respected craft of glassblowing still flourishes. Iron-lunged machines have taken over the mass production of blown glassware and in one hour can turn out several thousand bottles and flasks. Electric light bulbs are now nade entirely by machine. Still big business, however, is glassware that is "handblown," to

in his eyes that Aunt Martha would have to dance attendance on him to use a trade expression meaning blown by human lungs. get back in his good graces.

was just mirrors be removed and pictures of be himself. White House occupant substituted "Oh, my head!" he groaned, "my

comin' back across the short-cut.

you know where it's all growed up

with brambles and bushes, someone

knocked me out. I think he used

Joe cried, "You can't treat me

like a culprit. C'mon in!" Uncle

Mr. Morrison dug into his pocket

"Well, Joe, the man that hit you

By that time Uncle Joe had a grin

a mile wide, all his money was in-

tact and I could tell from the gleam

and brought out a pocketbook.

"Where'd you get that?"

Aunt Martha gasped.

pocketbook.

a bottle." He shook his head.

denly remembered it.

and your supper also.

helped put the still groggy

was locked up for safety's sake. I

hung up and a short time later she

The miscreant was stretched

out in a stupor when the officer

WHEN we reached their place I helped put the still groups

phoned and told me her trouble.

soothed. "I'll be right over."

opened the cell door.

Uncle Joe to bed.

nerve!

stuff."

has been rejected. . . .

My love for you shines like the sun:

To all the world I shout it: And ain't it grand that Washing-I wasn't paying a nickle to park on CAN'T DO A THING ABOUT the main street, and when I was

IT? Deep love I send you, darling-I prithee do not scoff; get it for you wholesale,

And all controls are off! . . .

"Huh! A fine way to account for His acceptance of the OPS job that smell!" Aunt Martha snorted. makes Ellis Arnall of Georgia the "Did he git my money?" He sudbravest Southerner since Robert E. . Lee was supposed only to Lee. "Well, you haven't got it if that's roll back Grant. . . Arnall is sup-posed to roll back human selfishwhat you mean." Aunt Martha in-formed him tartly. 'Here, you get ness . . . Harry Truman says he was never fond of Spain. . . . Can't back into bed, you're wobbly, and let me have a look at your head." think of the place without thinking of Dewey? . . . Washington has held hearings on a bill barring liquor Still growling and protesting he "Now you, Joe Quinn, stay quiet!" ads from radio and video. . . . May-She wagged a finger under his nose. be the fear is of a jingle painting whisky as a cold cure, a detergent, "I'll get something for your bump dynamite to dirt, a vitamin-packed late snack and something 100 doc-Aunt Martha grinned at me as we tors went into without discovering a went out to the kitchen. A car pulled up by the door. single case of irritation due to cock "Good heavens!" she cried with dismay, "It's Mr. Morrison, the mintails. . . . Shudda Haddim missed "Bargainer" at \$26.30 and says the trouble was that he was looking for ister! Everything is in a mess-and a better price. . . From the heavy the condition Joe's in-! You keep loads shown on the back of G.I.'s in mum, Joe Quinn, I'll shut the door those parachute exercises it would and he won't know anything about seem fair to ask are they soldiers or pack mules? . . . Charlie Kull-"I won't stay quiet," Uncle man, now singing his 28th role at the Met, is a Connecticut boy who used to go eel fishing around Sachem's Joe velled at the top of his voice. "I have been tagged for Head. . . . "Well, Joe, you certainly had a spot of trouble," Mr Morrison said a thankless task"-Governor Arnall in taking Mike DiSalle's job. when he came into the room. "That The price tag of the year, as it were. bottle must have been strong stuff.' . . .

> Mike DiSalle advises his succes-sor to "grin and bear it." What! No grin controls? No ceilings on "bear-its"? . . .

with that bottle and robbed you had Maybe one of the major parties very bad accident and I was will employ as a slogan in the comcalled. I'm glad to be a help to both of you," he said handing him his ing election "Two video sets in every home and a ballet in every garage!

> Keith McHugh, president of the New York Telephone company, announces the 5,500,000th subscriber. and insists that it is not a lot of talk at all.

. . . The Department of Agriculture has spent \$1,287,600 to buy surplus pecan nuts in order to keep the price up. It will distribute the nuts through public school lunches and "other eligible participants" it says. Well, any taxpayer should be an eligible participant. The lowest one should get a few bags of pecan nuts, with the middle group getting them by the basket and the higher bracket boys getting at least a barrel. A man feels tense when facing taxes these

days, and it helps to have something to chew on.

Miss Lulu Meyer looks over top cooks, she uses Fleischsome of her cooking trophies at her home in Hales Corner, Wisconsin. Miss Meyer entered her "Dissolves so fast-and stays first State Fair cooking compefresh for months. tition in 1926-and won 5 ribbons! In the years since, she has triumphed at many State Fairs.

top winner!

All during Lent brighten your meals with delicious yeastraised goodies. When you bake And last year's fair was no at home, use yeast. And use the exception ... Miss Meyer was a best-Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's always depend-Besides all this, Miss Meyer

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"It's so convenient," she says.

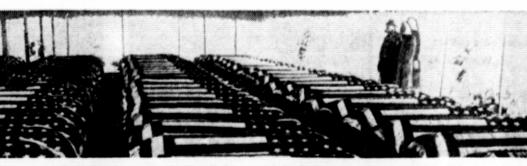


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Sometimes It's Very Painful, The Cute Things They Say

SPOKANE, Wash. - Children always say the cutest things. Sometimes, too, it means trouble for the proud parents.

One Spokane businessman had a difficult time recently facing the city-wide distinction he received through his eight-year-old son's appearance on a local radio show. The boy, asked by a kiddle show announcer what his father did, proudly replied: "He drinks."



WAR DEAD . . . World War II dead killed in Philippines returned for burial.

BOWLING

LIGHTHOUSE LANES WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE LEAGUE

	1 .21	
Bruhy Jewelers	48	
West Bend Mutual	43	
Lucky Strikes	43	1
Forest Lake Resort	41	;
Lay Lumber	10	
Miller's Furniture	39	1
Koehn Jewelers	3.8	
Unknown	32	
WBKV	96	
V.F.W		
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riet Stellpflug 145-39, Marion Mitchell 144-26, Clara Boden 143-13, Mary Schaub 134-54, Dolores Jansen 132-50, Kellerettes 47 Dorothy Martin 131-25, Pearl Miller Blumke's Blumettes...... 27 130-9, Janet Koch 128-15, Frances Van Prause Body Benders..... 23

TUUDDAN LESCOLE

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Hi Ho Soda 35 40	NATIONAL 4-H CLUB
Artie's General Store 33 42	
Stellpflug's Finer Meats 29 46	A total of 24 window displa
TEN HIGH AVERAGES-A, Zeimet	set up by 4-H clubs in Was
167, H. Marx 164, R. Pfeifer 161, E.	county in observance of Natio
Wiskirchen 160, C. Kissinger 159, E.	Club week, March 1 to 9. The
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4	clubs are doing and what th
BOWLERETTES LEAGUE	working for.
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Tri-City Typewriters 49 26	Jackson displayed a cemetery
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Daniels 23 52	car waiting safely at a railroad
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152.7, A. Bartelt 152-4, M. Stautz 151-	The many projects that 4-1
42, B. Elmer 147-10, D. Swarthout 146-	bers may enroll in was shown
63, V. Biertzer 145-42, L. Haendel 143-	eral clubs. The Hillside Hust
16, L. Ratkowski 141-55.	Colgate and Rock River Royal

KING-PIN ALLEY: WA-FON-DO LEAGUE

Regal Ware Inc	50	24
Wallenfelsz Elec	49	21
Luckow Elec	44	3
Del Ponte Masonry	40	8
Comfort Heating	23	4
Regal Top Flights	32	4
Muchlius Builders	27	4
Heimermann Truckers	25	5
The big ten-K. Honeck l	79, G.	La
renz 179, S. Bassil 177, St.	Salaja	L 17
J. Van Blarcom 173, G. Kn	oelke	17
H. Rosenheimer 169, V. Del	Ponte	e 16
L. Fellenz 168. A. Zeimet 16	7.	

Weekly Honors-Game: G. Knoelke 226, T. Schmidt 222, A. Zeimet 221. Series: G. Knoelke 584, St. Salaja 581, A. Zeimet 561. Team Game: Wallenfelsz Elec. 940. Team Series; Wallenfelsz Elec. 2551.

Bauman's Truckers 40 38 Honeck Chevrolet 39 39 Sattler's 37 11 Miller's Commodores 34 14 Serwe's Tap 30 48 Ten high averages-E. Miller 189, W. Bartelt 184, S. Salaja 184, G. Laverenz 181, A. Berge 179, R. Remmel 178, 13. Koth 176, C. Wietor 176, R. Miller 174, K. Honeck 172. Weekly honor scores-W. Bartelt 628, H. Roate 604, J. Felix 541; H. Roate 231, W. Bartelt 229, H. Harris 212.

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES' LEAGUE

Won Lost Smoley's Bowlees..... 48 24 25 15 49 Blarcom 127-51, Ruth Ramel 127-12. Weeks high three games Smoleys 3052; week's high single game-Smoeys 1122; week's high three individu. -Friedl Prause 663; week's nigh ngle individual-Friedl Prause 289.

OUNTY CLUBS HAD MANY WINDOW DISPLAYS DURING NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

on crops they raised.

the Hubertus Badgers.

THEATRE

A total of 24 window displays were girls of a community. t up by 4-H clubs in Washington ounty in observance of National 4-H lub week, March 1 to 9. The purpose KOREA VETS MAY BE ENTITLED TO , PRESUMPTIVE" BENEFITS these exhibits in various store winows was to show the public what 4-H

lubs are doing and what they are Many veterans who have seen Kororking for.

ean service may be overlooking their The safety program was an imporrightful entitlement to VA disability ant item. The Cedar Valley club of compensation payment, even though ackson displayed a cemetery with the their ailments were not detected at the embstones marked with the people time of discharge, according to George illed and the dangerous thing they A. Kolb, Washington county veterins id which cost them their lives. A big service officer. uestion mark was on one, asking who For example, VA compensation may ill be the next victim of unsafe prac.

be payable for any one of the followices. Oak Grove club had a "Better ing diseases discovered in the first afe than Sorry" display, showing one year after a veteran's discharge: arar waiting safely at a railroad crossthritis, heart trouble, hypertension g, while another car was wrecked (high blood pressure), kidney stones, nephritis or other kidney ailments, The many projects that 4-H memgall stones, peptic ulcers, Hodgkin's ers may enroll in was shown by sevdisease, Raynaud's disease, cancer, ral clubs. The Hillside Hustlers of and tropical diseases. .

Colgate and Rock River Royals of Al-The following ailments, however, do lenton had outstanding displays in this not rate the one-year presumptive tag: department. Some clubs displayed asthma, bronchitis, gall bladder ailsymbols of the project while others ments other than "stones," hemorr-Won Lost had the actual results of their work holds, and sinusitis. such as clothing and they had several

To rate consideration for disability Some other good displays included compensation purposes, each of the how 4-H works for the freedoms of a latter category must have been labeled free country by the Good Luck club, as "chronic" in service, and as disease the stairway to good citizenship by the entities.



Painting Hobby of Polio Patients



Plaque painting is a fast growing Charles Fritzen, 10, son of Mr. and hobby among young polio patients at Mrs. Winslow Fritzen, 418 Lilac drive, Elizabeth Kenny Institute, Minneapo- Minneapolis; Donna Rae Bauer, 8, lis, Minn., during their evening recre- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond consin last year in addition to an unation hours. It started when a Minne- W. Bauer, Durand, Wis.; Darlene determined number that were killed aapolis man contributed three large Sander, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. boxes of unpainted plaques to Kenny Dalmer Sander, Fairfax, Minn.; Ron-Institute. Shown painting the plaques ald Jackson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. under supervision of Helen Downs, Vernon Jackson, Pequot Lakes, Minn., Kenny Institute recreational director, above, are, left to right, Carol Kan- and Richard Soens, Jr., 8, son of Mr. nenberg, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Soens, Sr., Hinkley, Harlin Kannenberg, Rockfield, Wis.; Minn,

All the displays told a good story of tivitis, and the condition persists after what the 4-H can do for the boys and discharge, he should by all means file a disability claim.

Korean campaign veterans who contract tuberculosis within three years after discharge may also qualify for



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VA disability conpensation on the presumption of service connection. Vet psychotics of the Korean con-

flict will qualify only for VA medical care if the ailment becomes manifest within two years after discharge. A zaukee county farmers will face number of psychotic cases have been approved for VA disability compensa. tion when there have been service records to establish the service connechave been established on the basis of affidavits of the veterans' service comrades. If in doubt, contact the Washington county service officer, George ably on the decrease. A. Kolb.

Automobiles klled 448 deer in Wis

long railroad right-of-ways. Two were

killed by cars in Sheboygan county,

one in Fond du Lac county, but none

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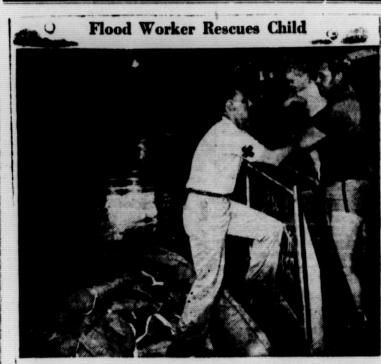
The Waukesha, Washington and Omore serious shortage of farm help during 1952 than in 1951 .Albert Ludwig, manager of the Wisconsin State tion. Comparatively fewer, nowever, Employment Service in Waukesha, representative of the Wisconsin State stated that orders for farm couples Employment Service at 338 West Main and single men are on the increase but street, Waukesha. applicants desiring farm jobs are not.

The need for farm couples with man.

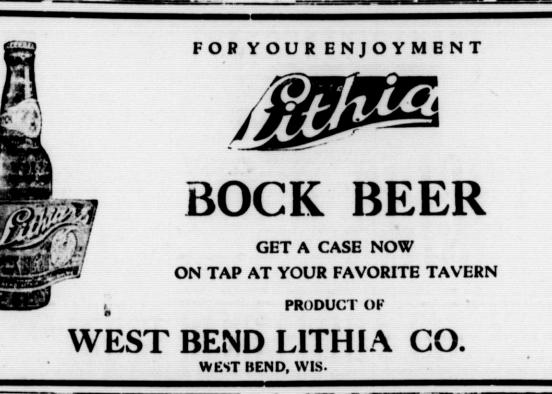
small families is a particularly pressing problem now that the planting season is drawing close. Most couples

are provided with modern housing and many extras besides their cash wages. Any couples or single men desiring farm work are requested to see or contact Dick Siesen, farm placement

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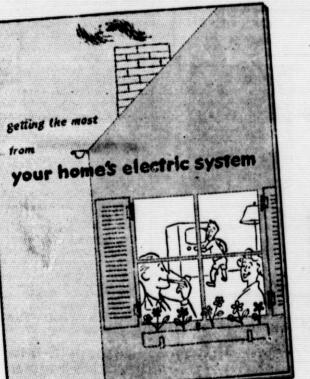


Floods strike old and young alike. Here, a Red Cross man lifts into his boat a 2-year-old boy stranded by rising waters. Last year the Red Cross aided more than 300,000 persons in 300 domestic disaster relief.





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