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# Waukesha in Final Lakes Playoff Tilt

grand championship in the Land o' nesday to cover the visit to our lit- Tom Tessar, bass horn, class C Lakes league by harely nosing out the city of Harold E. Stassen, pre- 1st; Tom Peterson, trumpet, class the Kewaskum Chevrolets in the sidential candidate. We also told B, 1st; Lyn Peterson, trombone, final game of a best two out of you to watch your television sets. class B, 1st; Elaine Kluever, plane three series, 53-52, at the McLane Well, last Thursday night the class B, 1st; Mark Rosenheimer, school gym, West Bend, a neutral CBS television stations all over the clarinet, class C, 1st; Audrey floor, Saturday night. The game country showed Stassen on his lo- Schaefer, clarinet, class C, 1st; was a heartbreaker to lose and cal visit when he spoke at the Ke- Marion Kral, clarinet, class B, 1st; could have ended either way.

titlists, won the first contest play- being received only from National class C, starred 1st. ed at Waukesha Wednesday night, Broadcasting Company stations. 64-45. The next night, Thursday, This week, however, Mr. and Mrs. ona Coulter and Jeannette Staeh-Kewaskum, northern loop champ- George Hanson and family, pro- ler, cornet duet, class C, 1st; M. ions, reversed the outcome on the prietors, of the theatre, received Rosenheimer, A. Schaefer and M. home floor, beating the Zillmers word from other states that they Kral, clarinet trio, class C, starred 75-66. This squared the series and were seen over CBS stations that 1st; T. Rosenheimer and E. Klue- tee posts between four candidates necessitated a third and deciding night. Other residents also receiv- ver, piano duet, class C, starred a new candidate led the field. He tilt. This important game was first ed word from distant relatives and 1st; R. Rose, T. Feterson and R. scheduled to be played in Kewaskum friends that they saw Kewaskum Wesenberg, cornet trio, class C. 1st; received a total of 347 votes to un-Saturday night. Waukesha object- and its people on TV. a pretty fair crowd attended. Details of the first series contest

at Waukesha were published last week and a brief result of Thursday night's tilt here also appeared in that issue. Kewaskum started Reformed church of Wayne are very hot and built up a lead. The sponsoring a "bake and food sale" Chevs held this advantage all dur- at Petri's store in Wayne on Sating the battle but at times Wauke- urday, April 12, from 2:00 to 4:30 sha came very close. The quarter p. m. Come and buy your goodies score was 24-15. With their most for Easter-and mark the date on accurate shooting of the season, your calendar. the Chevrolets took a 24-7 lead at | one stage in this quarter but the Woyahn, f .......... 7 Zillmers narrowed the margin by Johnson, c ......... 7 the time the period ended. At half time Kewaskum was on top by l points, 33-28, but the visitor, cu down this advantage to 56-50 a the third quarter's end. The scor ing was pretty even in the fine quarter and this meant victory for the home cagers by nine points Wayland Tessar had a very good night, swishing in 23 points to pac the winners. Fred Engel and Aug ie Bilgo ably supported him with 16 and 14 markers but top score for the night was center Jug John son of Waukesha, former Carroll college cager, with 27.

The deciding game at West Bend Saturday night was a real championship affair between two good kinson 2; Kewaskum (10) W. Testeams and two evenly matched sar, Stautz, Engel, Smith 2, Bligo quints. The teams both started out 2, Krueger, A. Tessar 2. Officialsa little raggedly. Kewaskum particularly was off in shooting, missing many shots which ordinarily would have been in. However, the Zillmers too were slightly off form but were sensational on free throws They sank 13 charity tosses out of 16 chances and this gave them a 29-21 advantage at halftime. The Chevrolets, showing the effects of Daniel Panzer, Robert Stenman, first quarter score was 18-17, Zill- three hard games in four nights in Edward Kirsch and Harold Baum.

after the intermission with a rally ing game Monday night in the The same day six new members phy ran ahead of Broadfoot in a that overcame their opponents ad- state home talent tournament of vantage and knotted the score at champions at Hartford. They were 42-42 at the third period's end, Set- downed by North Lake, champions LAST SHEEPSHEAD TOURNEY ting the pace was Wayland Tessar of the southern division of the with nine points in this quarter, Land o' Rivers league, 58-37. The made in rapid succession. The sec- setback dropped the Chevrolets ond half was a torrid one, espec. from further participation in the ially after the Chevs tied the score tourney and brought a welcome and had Waukesha bewildered for end to a long season climaxed by a few minutes. The final period four playoffs and a tourney tilt.

In the closing seconds, Fred En- They were outscored, 13-7, in the gel was given two free throws that second period for a 22-20 halftim could have tied the count, He drop. deficit. The Chevs tallied only s ped in the first one to make it 53- points in the third period and the 52 but failed to connect on the sec- opponents made 17 to take a size ond try. Tessar and Jerome Stautz ble 39-26 lead. In the final stanz paced the losers with 13 points a- Kewaskum again was outscore piece and Engel and Bilgo added 19-11. 17. Doug Rogers, former University personals being called on the Sta

box score of the final game:

# Kewaskum Edged by Stassen's Visit Here Local Students Win Schaefer Defeats Sparks in Seen On Television

umbia Broadcasting System cam- the contest held at Beaver Dam:

The Zillmers, southern division not viewed in this area, receptions C, 1st; Richard Romaine, trombone,

ed and League Director Martin We- The Milwaukee Journal TV sta- Rosenheimer, R. Coulter, Joanne The two other incumbents, Arnold ber of Merton re-scheduled it for tion also showed pictures of Stas- Ferber, J. Kaniess, Jean Merkt, Hartford. Then at the last minute sen's visit here on their Associated Shirley Staehler and E. Kluever, Friday night he called Manager Press noon hour news program, An vocal triple trio, class B, 1st, To-Kilian Honeck Jr. and informed him AP picture also appeared in daily it had again been changed to West papers showing Stassen mingling E. Kluever and T. Rosenheimer. Bend. Despite the very short notice with a large group of local school plane duet, starred 1st, will go to Sparks with 288. Only 12 votes se-

### BAKE AND FOOD SALE

The ladies of Evangelical and

Rogers, g	0	3	
Atkinson, g	2	3	
C. Lawrence, g	0	0	-
	-		,
Participant of the Control of the Co	19	15	1
KEWASKUM	FG	FT	
W. Tessar, f	5	3	
J. Stautz, f	5	3	
L. Keller, f	1	1	
F. Engel, c		3	
D. Smith, c	0	0	
A. Bilgo, g	4	3	
A. Tessar, g	0	1	
F. Krueger, g	0	0	

19 14 20 Free throws missed-Waukesha (7) Price 3, Johnson, Rogers, At-Kuss and Holzhueter.

# Weary Kewaskum Loses State Tourney Opener

the grand championship playoffs The class will also be received The Chevs came back very strong for the Lakes title, lost the open- into membership of the parish

was a close, see-saw affair with the Kewaskum was a tired looking Zillmers stalling out the last min- team against North Lake. Their ute to protect their slim one-point shooting was off and their play erlead and win 53-52. Fouls kept Ke- ratic. After the bruising playoft waskum from getting their hands series there didn't appear to be on the ball in the last half minute. much interest left for them. They with 19. Waukesha refused all free throws started out in usual form and built NORTH LAKE to take the ball out of bounds for up a 13-9 advantage in the first J. Smith, f ......... 1 1 3 quarter but then slipped badly, w stanleton

11 points each. High point man was North Lake dropped in 1s fr Johnson again with 18 for the Zill- throws on 26 Kewaskum fouls. The mers and mate Woyahn collected Chevs made only seven with but of Wisconsin star, was held to three pletons. The scoring proves ho free throws by the Chevrolets. much pep the Chevrolets had, Aug Even though Kewaskum lost, it is Bilgo, third highest scorer in th was a great playoff and couldn't Lakes loop, made exactly tw have been much closer. Here is the points and the team's other scot ers. Wayland Tessar and Fred Er FG FT PF gel made six and seven respective Price, f ...... 3 2 4 ly. Center Miller paced North Lake

# in Music Contest

We told our readers last week The Kewaskum High school peothat the Associated Press and Col- ple below were music winners at eramen were in Kewaskum Wed- Soloists-"First" award group: waskum theatre. CBS television is Judith Kaniess, French horn, class

> Ensembles-"First award: Ram. Ruth Edwards, Joanne Loomis, T. tal-14 1sts out of 23 entries.

state contest at Magison on May parated the three with Sparks and M. Kral, clarinet trio, starred 1st, will also go to state contest. R. Romaine, trombone, starred 1st,

#### MORE PEOPLE MOVE IN AND OUT OF VILLAGE

Kewaskum Bakery, have moved one supporter. from the upstairs apartment of the August Buss home on Midland ave. to West Bend. This Saturday Mrs. vacated by the Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz the into their new home which they e- Stearns 3,026. rected in Roseland Heights. -- ks--

# CONFIRMATION OF THIRTEEN

A class of 13 will be confirmed at the Peace Evangelical and Re- only one. The latter two were on formed church on Palm Sunday, April 6, at the 10 a. m. worship delegations. Kefauver received 1592 service. The confirmation class votes in the county as compared consists of the following:

termann, K. Thomas Peterson, Charles Schaefer, Gilbert Hammer, The worn and weary Kewaskum David Smith, Ronald Petermann,

Skat prize winners at Heisler's tavern Monday night were: 1. Lou. is Heisler Sr., 20-1-19 games, 505 points; 2. Ray Klein, 21-2-19 games, 777 points; 3. Louis Klein, solo vs. Presidential - Republican: Taft sheepshead will be played at Heisler's and this will be the last tour-

	W. Stapleton, f		1	
he	R. Stapleton, f	2	5	-
ne	G. Miller, c	6	7	
ix	P. Smith, c	1	1	-
ir	A. Stapleton, g		1	-
a-	K. Gilbertson, g	5	2	
za	J. Kelley, g	0	0	
ed,		-		_
	2	0	18	1
ee	KEWASKUM I	G	FT	1
he	W. Tessar, f	2	2	1
12	J. Stautz, f	1	3	
a-	L. Keller, f	1	3	-
w	J. McElhatton, f	2	•	
g.	F. Engel, c	3	1	
he	A. Bilgo, g	1	0	-
TO	A. Tessar, g	3	0	
r-	F. Krueger, g	1	0	
n-	R. Schmidt, g	1	0	
e-		-	-	-

# Trustee Contest; Martin and Kohn, Incumbents, Re-Elected

# Race Is Very Close; 453 Ballots = Cast; Warren, Stassen, Taft Rev. Otto, Former Run Even; Kefauver Polls 52, **Broadtoot Ahead**

Voting in the village in the spring election Tuesday was very heavy with a total of 453 votes being cast. cord as well over 500 votes have of Kewaskum balloting also was heavy with 212 votes being cast.

is Marvin "Shorty" Schaefer, who seat incumbent Charles Sparks. Martin and Lester Kohn, were revery close between the incumbents, Trailing Schaefer's 347 votes were

10. A. Schaefer, M. Rosenheimer trailing Martin by only 10 ballots. In the balloting for delegates to the national convention on the Re-Harold E. Stassen and Sen. Bob Taft ran very close in the village. Warren received the most votes, 131, just one more than Stassen, who polled 130. Not far behind was Taft with 119. Ritter trailed far be-Miller, former proprietors of the hind with 10 and Stearns had but

Taft was ahead in Washington county, receiving 3157 votes. He was followed by Warren with 2793, Stassen with 2748, Ritter vith 469 rooms of the Clara Oeder home on and Stearns with only 29. In the West Water st. into the apartment state Taft captured 24 of Wisconsin's 30 delegates with Warren taking the other six. Stassen drew a past week moved from the K. A. blank. All three candidates staged D. L. Wandschneider officiating. Honeck Sr. home in the Stark ad- campaigns in this county. With 3,dition into the new residence built 196 of the state's 3,204 precincts reby John Dobke in the same block. ported, the totals were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bunkel- Taft 315,140, Warren 261,870, Stasman of West Bend recently moved sen 166,449, Ritter 26,324 and last

Sen. Estes Kefauver swept the Democratic slate in the village, county and state. In Kewaskum AT PEACE CHURCH SUNDAY Kefauver was given 52 votes to run way ahead of Charles E. Broughton with six and Jerome F. Fox with the ballot originally as pro-Truman with 123 for Fox and 64 for Brough-Sandra Ramthun, Deanna Man. ton, Results in the state with nearthei, Shelby Erickson, Rachel re- ly all precincts reported, were: Kefauver 199,512, Fox 17,974, and Broughton 15.629.

Locally Justice Grover L. Broadfoot ran ahead of Arold F. Murphy for the supreme court seat, 220 to | 204. Twenty-nine ballots were left blank. However, in the county Murclose race. He was given 5289 votes to 5067 for Broadfoot, Throughout the state Broadfoot clinched the supreme court seat which he now holds. He was about 100,000 votes ahead of Murphy with all but a few precincts reported.

Results in the town of Kewaskum were as follows:

6-84. Next Monday night, April 7, 67, Stassen 65, Warren 42, Ritter 12, Stearns 1. Democratic: Kefauver 21, Fox 3, Broughton 0. Supreme court-Murphy 110, Broadfoot 79.

> Voting in the town of Wayne ran as follows: Presidential (Republican)-Taft 88, Stassen 81, Warren 43, Ritter 22, Stearns 1; (Democra. tic) Kefauver 24, Fox 2, Broughton 1. Supreme court-Murphy 148, Broadfoot 94.

ly Trinity congregation will hold a now has her shop open fer businbake sale in the church hall Sat- ess. See her advertisements on anurday, April 5, starting at 3 p. m.

# NOTICE

Please take notice that the Bank of Kewaskum will be closed from m. on Good Friday, April 11.

# Pastor Here, Dies

The Rev. A. H. Otto, pastor of the Walnut Street Methodist church in West Bend from 1912 until his retirement in 1950, whose first pastorate was in Kewaskum, died Friday night, March 28, at his home. He had been ailing for some time and became seriously ill last Wed-

ie Feb. 3, 1880. He attended grade school there and worked on his fa-German Methodist college at Ber-

He was married to Rosa Roth on Oct. 2, 1907, following his graduation. He had already been ordained deacon of the German Methodist church of Kewaskum and served here until 1909 when he was transferred to Green Bay, serving there for three years, in 1911 Rev. Otto and the following year he went to West Bend to take charge of the Methodist church and to serve the congregations in Kopp's district in the town of Barton and the congegation in the Batavia area.

Rev. Otto began working with the West Bend post office in 1920 to supplement his church duties. He carried mail until 1945 when he retired from his postal duties. He was also a gardening enthusiast.

dren, Albert of Cleveland, Wilbur of Homestead Falls, Ohio, Mrs. Rt. chard (Margarete) Driessel and Paul of West Bend; two sisters. two brothers and 10 grandchildren, Last rites were held at 2 p. m. on Tuesday at the Fifth Avenue Me-

Surviving are his wife, four chil-

ty Memorial Park.

# KEWASKUM DELEGATES TO F.F.A. CONVENTION CHOSEN

The annual state Future Farmers of America convention is being held April 28 and 29 at Green Lake. William Kober and Robert Sipple were chosen as delegates from the local chapter to attend this convention.

Elmer Belger, chairman of the anti-rat program committee, gave a report to the chapter on what their committee decided to do about rat and mouse control. It was approved by the chapter to get some ready mixed warfarin which is in pellet form and some concen trated warfarin.

This warfarin will be available in the agriculture room of the Kewaskum High school.

A night meeting of the FFA is being planned.

# HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Herman Wilke, Kewaskum, who has been ill at her home the past weeks, was removed to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Sat-

Mrs. Christ Kober Sr., Kewaskum, has been a patient at St. Agnes hospital. She was admitted there on Friday, March 21.

Mrs. Gilbert Reindl, Kewaskum, was a patient at St. Agnes hospital

Mrs. Kilian Schrauth, Campbell sport, is a patient at St. Agnes hos-

# ELSIE'S FLOWER SHOP OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Miss Elsie Bruhn, who recently BAKE SALE AT PARISH purchased Francke's Floral Shop from Lester Francke, has returned from Chicago where she attended The Ladies' Altar society of Ho- the Art School of Floral Design and other page of this issue.

#### CLUB TO VISIT HOSPITAL

The Kewaskum Woman's club is the library by 9:00 a. m.

# Red Cross Expected STATESMAN to Reach Drive Goal HAS NEW LOOK

Going into its final hours, the 1552 Red Cross fund campaign in Statesman introduces a new look, the West Bend chapter area was a new size, and new readyprinted expected to reach the \$8.620 goal on pages. March 31.

son announced after a last minute within \$1,000 of the goal, with a portion of the West Bend industrial precinct yet to be reported. He said the 1952 drive was running slightly ahead of last year in every respect and on this basis it was considered likely that the final report on contributions by industry and industrial employees would put the campaign over the top Tuesday.

Originally the drive quota had was made following the tornado disaster in six southern states. An additional \$380 was assigned making the final quota in the 1952 cam-

"We hope to have definite evidence that we have surpassed our goal before the drive officially cioses Tuesday night," Lauson said, adding that it is very important that all precinct chairmen make

be made as soon as all precincts assurance as the closing day approaches that the people in this area have once again lined up solidly

### LIST OF HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

Honor roll students at Kewaskum High school for the six weeks period which ended March 7 were as follows:

Freshmen-Gladys Becker. ard Foerster, Walter Koepke, James be more features, including nation. Landmann, Lyn Peterson, Norbert Rosbeck, Mark Rosenheimer, Jerry ics and stories, and a page of class. Schacht, Shirley Staehler, Rosemary Struebing, Richard Wesen-

Sophomores-Judy Kaniess, RIchard Keno, Gloria Klemke, Theodore Meilahn. Thelma Rosenheimer. Kathleen Staehler.

Juniors-Dorothy Breit, Elaine Kluever, Richard Rodenbeck, Jay Van Blarcom, Norma Schulz, Len-

Seniors-Phyllis Falk, Ann Kadinger, Joanne Loomis, Robert Rose, Joan St. Mary, Floyd Stautz, Patry.

### GIRL SCOUT COOKIES TO BE DELIVERED APRIL 12

The Girl Scout cookies will be delivered on Saturday morning, April 12, by the local Brownies and Girl Scouts. Thank you, Girl Scout friends and neighbors, for making this cookie sale a success.

On Tuesday evening the regular Girl Scout committee meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Hron Jr. The committee is happy to report a donation of \$25 to the Girl Scouts from the Bank of Kewas-

The Kewaskum Girl Scouts will have the privilege of a-week-atcamp at Camp Evelyn Heronymus, Sheboygan Girl Scout camp, again this summer. Registration date is May 6.

# AT COUNTY GOP MEET HERE and Tri-County league contests.

On April 15 at 8:00 p. m. there will be a meeting of the Washington County Republicans at the Legion club rooms in Kewaskum, The purpose of this meeting is to elect for a new home to be built by Mr. county delegates for the GOP convention which is to be held in Milwaukee in June, Anyone interested lic school grounds. The Beckers inis urged to attend.

# YOUTH IN ACCIDENT

When LeRoy J. Gnacinski, 16, Kewaskum, was traveling west on County Trunk W in Campbellsport Springs academy, Fond du Lac. at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, his car col- have formed their own association taking a trip to Winnebago State lided with an auto operated by and voted recently to affiliate with 12 o'clock moon until \$:00 o'clock p. hospital on Tuesday, April 8. All James E. Civers, Milwaukee, which a state group, Officers elected ininterested in going are to meet at was being backed onto the road clude Mildred Wallenfelss, Kewasfrom an angle parking place.

With this issue the Kewaskum

For many years the Statesman has printed four pages at home and Western Newspaper Union, Effecsurvey Monday that the drive was tive March 29, Western Newspaper its hundreds of papers throughout the middle west, including many in this area.

> As a result these newspapers had and readyprinted service. For a has been a seven column, 13 em paper. In other words it was seven 13 em columns in width and 22 inches in heighth. This size is becomng obsolete. There are only a couple of newspapers in the entire state still printing this size and it dyprints in this size, this service having been halted. Our paper is no different from others with readyprints-instead it is now the

The new size we had to change to is seven column, 12 ems in width and 20 inches in heighth. This may seem quite a contrast to you at first because you are used to the large, outmoded sheets. But we are sure you will find it more convenient, more readable and easier to handle. We believe it's an improvement over the old size. This first issue is still more or less in the experimental stage so if everything isn't as it should be, please excuse and generously behind their Red it. We had to make a complete change-over of our forms, typesetting, spacing, arrangement, and machinery, etc. and it was a big job. After we get all set, improvements and better service will fol-

> Our new readyprinted pages also are still on the experimental side this week but will be vastly improved in coming weeks. There will al news, farm news, pictures, comified ads of state-wide coverage. Readers of the Statesman can run classified ads in this section and receive state-wide circulation on

> This change has affected smaller weekly papers all over the country who also were forced to make a change. High prices caused it. We hope you will bear with us during the transition period.

# BIRTHS

BILGO-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bilgo, Milwaukee, Saturday, March 29. Mr. Bilgo is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, Kewaskum. They have two other sons.

BROKER-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Broker, R. 1, Kewaskum, Thursday, March 27.

FALK-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Falk, R. 2, Kewaskum, Tuesday, April 1.

KARL-A son to Mr. and Mrs Sylvester Karl, R. 3, Kewaskum, Tuesday, April 1.

# LOCAL WINNER IN DISTRICT FORENSICS; GOES TO STATE

High school senior, won an "A" in the non-humorous section of the district contest at Clintonville on Saturday, March 29. She will compete is the state contest at Madison on April 19. Miss Stenman pre-DELEGATES TO BE SELECTED viously was a winner in the local 

# EXCAVATE FOR HOME

Excavating work was begun on Wednesday in the Bilgo addition and Mrs. Henry Becker of New Fane on their lot north of the pubtend to sell their store and home in New Fane and move here.

### \_\_\_\_ks\_\_\_ ELECTED BAND OFFICER

Band members of St. Marv's

BUTTERHORNS

(40 butterhorns)

cake compressed yeast

41/2 cups flour (approximately)

Powdered sugar frosting (op-

Add butter, sugar and salt to hot

nilk. Cool to lukewarm. Add

twice its bulk. Divide dough into

tered baking sheet and let rise

DANISH KRINGLE

tablespoons sugar

egg yolks, beaten

12 cake compressed yeast

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1 cup raisins or dates, chopped

or four parts. Roll each piece in-

teaspoon salt

to lukewarm

34 cup brown sugar

1 cup apples, chopped

1/2 cup nut meats, chopped

34 cup butter

cup milk, scalded

cup butter

teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

tional)

2 eggs

while warm.

### Milkhouse Standards Defined By Industry

More specific details on the minimum requirements for milk were announced Friday by the Wisconsin State Department of

Agriculture. With the deadline for compliance with the state's minimum standards for milk houses November 15 of this year, department officials said that most Wisconsin dairy farmers had finished, or begun work on, milk houses that determining how great an egg would meet the required stand- harvest the poultry producer will ards. They added that there were still a large number who need to build this year to be in compliance by November 15, 1952.

To clarify any misinterpretation of the requirements the Wisconsin Dairy Federation appointed a special committee to develop clearer definitions of the terms describing requirements for milk house construction. The Dairy Federation committee proposed Board of Agriculture at their the right kind of care. February 5th meeting. Buildings When the poultrymeeting the poultrymeetin meeting these specifications will be considered as being in compliance with the minimum re-

or without insulation; it may be what is commonly known as a shell; it should have some type of ventilation provided by duct or window; it should have a conform window. crete or other impervious floor; it should have a drain, or the floor should be sloped in such a age be through the milk house door. There shall not be an open-ing directly from the milk house into the barn or stable. It shall have a cooling tank of any type the producer may desire provided details may be adapted to the specific requirements of the market to which the milk is being

sold. "The term 'properly located' separate building used as a milk good results. house shall be situated on the clean side of the barn, either at- a reasonable length of time should bread cubes. Cover casserole and tached to the barn or it can be be removed for they are not paylocated in the barn, it can be ing for their keep. separate from the barn but in no case can it have a door or opening directly into the barn.

"By 'clean place' is meant a place reasonably free from dust and other contamination so that utensils and product can be stored in an atmosphere free from foreign matter and undesirable

treme cold" is meant that milk and cream can be stored without danger of freezing and without danger of heating. That would mean that the temperature of the milk house should not go down to where milk or cream freezes and it should also protect the product from extreme rises in temperatures so that the quality of the milk and cream is not impaired during the warmest wea-

It was the opinion of the Com-mittee that with the above interpretations of Section 1.18 of Gen-eral Order 124 even the smallest producer will be able to comply with its requirements without undue hardship.

Department officials added that the November 15 deadline would definitely not be extended.

### **Urges Milk Sale** By Automatic **Vending Machines**

Milk vending machines, similar to the ones that sell soft drinks and candy, look like a good way to sell more milk, according to Hugh Cook, farm economist at the University of Wisconsin.

After a survey of present milk vending operations, Cook thinks a wider use of milk vending machines could increase sales by more than 510 million pounds each year in the United States.

Some milk is sold in vending machines now, he says, but a much larger market is possible. One estimate is that the country could use 100,000 more milk vend-

ing machines. The use of these vending machines would not only benefit the milk industry; it would also make it possible for many consumers to get more milk at a lower cost. Machines placed in factories, schools, etc., could create much of the new business, by competing with soft drinks now sold in these

When a milk vending machine was installed in a Wisconsin wood-working factory, the workers drank about 500 half pints of

milk per week.

Cook thinks that milk dealers could afford to operate a number of these vending machines as a part of their regular routes. These machines also lend themselves well to a promotional program. He doesn't hold much hope for the possibility of combining milk

vending machine operations. Milk, he says, requires special skill and care because it is so perishable. Milk dealers know this and are familiar with milk handling practices. Cook thinks they'd do a better job than the dealers of other vending machine

Mastitis is taking more than 35 million dollars a year out of the pockets of Wisconsin dairy farm-

products.

# **Chick Chats**

What About That Loafing Layer? The loafing hen is a drain on the poultryman's purse, and if house construction in Wisconsin she cannot be brought back into roduction, she should be removed from the flock.

Most poultrymen are hard put to find the real reason why some hens suddenly quit laying as winter draws on. Often the hen's ancestry gets the blame, and indeed, heredity is all-important in reap. There are plenty of hens, however, that fall off in production before their time, birds that would be able to continue laying if they were cared for properly.

#### A Rest Period

Such instances are not uncommon in the winter laying house where hens, after long months of laying, go out of production as the following specifications for if to rest up after working overly milk houses which were approved hard. Frequently these birds will and concurred in by the State resume laying if they are given

When the poultryman sets out to regain good production, one of the first things he should do is to look for conditions within the A minimum milk house under laying house which may be caus-General Order 124 shall be a sep-parate room or a separate build- The house should be well ventiing used for milk and cream pur- lated without drafts, tight enough poses; it may be constructed with to afford protection against wea-

### **Nutritional Needs**

One of the commonest causes of reduced production is the lack manner as to provide drainage of reduced production is the lack but in no case should such drain- of certain food nutrients. Make sure the loafing birds get plenty of grains which are high in fat content, such as corn. Perhaps the birds need more variation in their diet. Many poultrymen find such tank can be kept in a clean such tank can be kept in a clean is especially helpful for lagging sanitary condition. It shall have sanitary condition. It shall have sanitary conditions a clean is especially helpful for lagging sanitary conditions. It shall have sanitary conditions are such that warm, crumbly, moist mash is especially helpful for lagging sanitary conditions. It shall have sanitary conditions are such tank can be kept in a clean is especially helpful for lagging sanitary conditions. It shall have sanitary conditions are such tank can be kept in a clean is especially helpful for lagging sanitary conditions. It shall have sanitary conditions are such tank can be kept in a clean is especially helpful for lagging sanitary conditions. It shall have sanitary conditions are such tank can be kept in a clean is especially helpful for lagging sanitary conditions. It shall have sanitary conditions are such tank can be kept in a clean is especially helpful for lagging sanitary conditions. It shall have such tanks are such tanks are such tanks are such tanks as a such tanks are such tanks are such tanks. The sanitary conditions are such tanks are such tanks are such tanks are such tanks are such tanks. The sanitary conditions are such tanks are such tanks. The sanitary conditions are such tanks are such tanks. The sanitary conditions are such tanks are such tanks. The sanitary conditions are such tanks are such tanks. The such tanks are such tanks. The such tanks are such tanks are such tanks are such tank that warm, crumbly, moist mash utensil and equipment storage layers, particularly during cold facilities. All other construction weather.

If the birds are badly out of condition, a conditioner consisting of stomachic drugs may be added to the regular mash. Many promeans that the separate room or ducers who have tried this report

Hens which fail to respond after

# STRICTLY FRESH

STALINGRAD Avenue in Belgrade, Yugoslavia has been changed to Macedonian Avenue. Should increase property value on

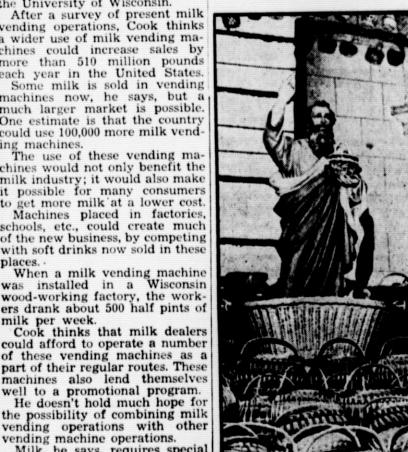
Senate investigators uncovered government agency that required business firms to submit up to 75 copies of a 30-page application. Now only an original and one copy is required. Leaves the janitor with very little "file" work.

Birmingham police found moonshine whisky still under a tombstone in a cemetery. When



you start poking around graves your bound to run into "spirits."

An Oakland, Calif., garage at-tendant lifted the hood of a customer's car and discovered a pekinese astride the spark plugs. Horses, a manufacturer can explain, but



BASKET-MAKERS FEAST-Baskets of all descriptions are laid at the feet of the statue of St. Paul in the village of Origny-En-Thierache, Northern France. The apostle, who is the patron saint of the basket-makers, escaped besieged Damascus by being lowered over the walls in

# RECIPIES

Tested By State Agencies

# Apple Brown Betty



Enriched yeast-raised bread cut into cubes, mixed with sliced apples, cinnamon and sugar and then baked until golden and crunchy-that's Apple Brown Bety. Serve it for cool weather good

### APPLE BROWN BETTY

- 4 cup butter 2 cups soft enriched yeast
- raised bread cubes pounds apples
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon Grated peel of 1 lemon

Juice of 1/2 lemon Melt butter in a saucepan. Add bread cubes and toss well. Ar- 40 buns, Roll each piece into long,

Pare, core and slice apples. Arrange ½ of apples over bread until light. Bake in a hot oven cubes. Mix together brown sugar, (425° F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Spread cinnamon and lemon peel. Sprin- with powdered sugar frosting kle half of the mixture over the apples. Cover with more bread rubes, remainder of apples and ugar mixture. Sprinkle lemon juice and water over all. Top with bake in a moderately hot oven (350° F.) ½ hour. Uncover and bake 1/2 hour, or until apples are tender and bread cubes are golden and crunchy. Makes 6 servings.

# BURNING BUSH

(35 Balls) 3 ounces chipped beef

6 ounces (2/3 cup) cream cheese Dry beef and crumble. Form butter, as for pie crust. Add comcheese into balls and roll in chip-bined egg yolks, milk and crumped beef until they are entirely bled yeast. Work into soft dough. coated. Place toothpicks in balls Cover and set in cool place over and stick them into a grafefruit night. In morning divide into two or a large apple.

#### CHEESE APPETIZER 1/2 cup aged Natural American

- Cheese, grated 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon flour
- egg white
- 12 salted crackers

ombine cheese, salt and flour. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Drop by teaspoon on crackers. Brown in hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes.

#### BUTTERMILK FRUIT SHAKE (Serves 6)

4 cups buttermilk Juice of 1 lemon Juice of 2 oranges Salt Sugar

Combine buttermilk and fruit juices; add salt and sugar to taste. Mix. Chill.

#### across, fold remainder of doughover this, making three layers. Place on well buttered baking sheet and shape into kringle. Set in a warm place, cover, allow to rise until very light. Brush dough with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot .......... oven (375° to 400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

### LAZY DAISY CAKE

cup sugar

- teaspoon vanilla
- cup cake flour teaspoon baking powder
- 14 teaspoon salt 12 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter Combine eggs, sugar and vanilla and beat until thick. Add sifted ry ingredients. Heat milk and

outter to boiling point, add to above mixture. Bake in buttered pan (8x8 inches) in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 40 minutes Remove from oven and frost.

- Frosting 34 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup butter, melted
- 1/4 cup cream
- 1 cup coconut Combine all ingredients, blend well. Frost cake, return to hot oven or broiler to brown.

- BANANA MILK FLUFF (Serves 4)
- 2/3 cup banana, mashed 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 3 tablespoons honey or syrup 1/8 teaspoon almond extract

2 cups milk Whipped cream Nutmeg

crumbled yeast, let stand 3 min-Combine first 6 ingredients, beat utes. Add 2 cups flour. Beat well. well with egg beater. Garnish Add eggs, then remaining flour. with cream, sprinkle with nutmeg, Knead until smooth. Let rise to

### Minnesota Milk **Production Down**

The production of 667 million pounds of milk in Minnesota during February 1952 is 4 per cent facturer will give the best diless than in February 1951. The decrease from a year ago is due to a decline in both the number of milk cows on farms and the plied, the first coat is usually rate of production. The poor qual- cut with turpentine, because it ity and low feeding value of last penetrates more, and leaves a year's grain and hay crop is con- dull surface for the second coat sidered an important factor in to stick to. The second coat is causing the lower rate of produc- usually applied as it comes from 1 cup milk, scalded and cooled production in February is about paint for one coat. It has been extra day is the factor which one can to another. Combine flour, sugar, salt and with January.

cold early spring days just as when needed. much as in summer. Winter weato strips about 9 inches wide. ther by itself isn't good insurance Spread each piece with egg against bacteria developing in whites, then sugar, then raisins or milk, according to H. E. Calbert, paint of best quality. dates, then apples; sprinkle with dairy specialists at the University

# HOW TO MIX PAINT

Mister Fixum's

# HOW TO MIX PAINT

A Single Can-Small Job Paint dealers usually have a Different cans of paint of the mechanical shaker which will same brand may vary slightly in mix the paint if it is to used im- color. All paint should be mixed mediately. If it is not to be used in one large container. for several days, set the can upside down when you bring it home. Turn it every day until ready to use Mixing

1. Alway-read the directions on the can. Any reliable manurections for mixing his own brand of paint. 2. When two coats are to be ap-

per cent over January. Usually enough to hold more than enough

production in February compared for one coat into mixing can. Be sure to use all pasty material from the bottoms of the cans.

6. Cover with lid until used. 7. Pour into paint can as needed.

expensive in the end.

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# Surely A Twin Record

Ten sets of twins, no less, are tion per cow. This year, milk pro- the can. (See directions on can). numbered among the senior class duction in February increased 5 3. Provide a can and lid large preparing for 1952 graduation from Austin high school-nine the same as in January, but this known to happen that there is a girls and eleven boys in a most year February has 29 days. This shade difference in color from unusual line-up . . . Mrs. James B. Phalen, Mrs. James C. Pahlen, largely accounts for the greater 4. Empty contents of all cans and Mrs. John Pahlen, created some understandable confusion among Crookston hospital doctors 5. Mix according to directions, and nurses when they became You need a milk cooler these Add turpentine and linseed oil mothers within a few hours of each other . . . Seven Jerikovsky brothers of South St. Paul are Buy only standard brands of veterans of the far east war, a younger brother has just enlisted Poor paint is always the most and the ninth expects to don a uniform next year.









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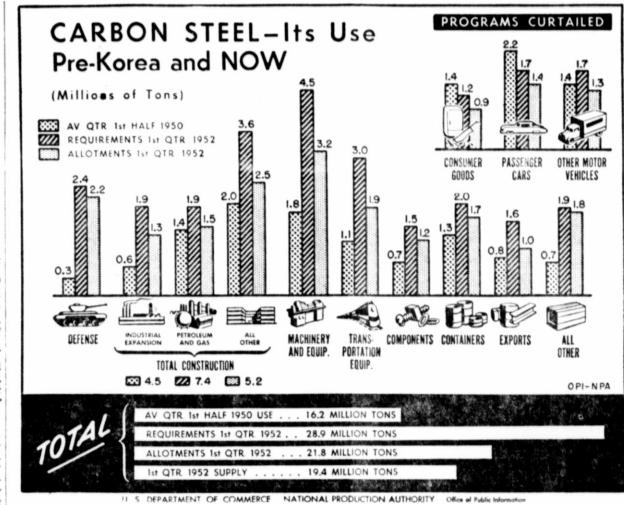
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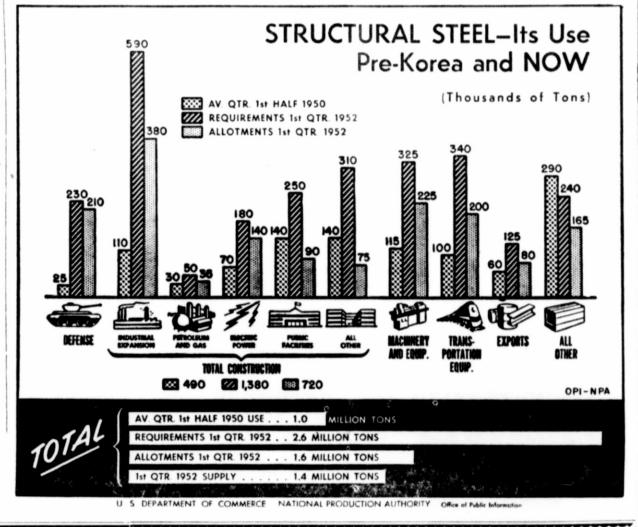
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# **Present Conditions** In Scandinavian Countries

By Burnett Anderson

Editor's Note: Mr. Anderson recently returned from Sweden where he has been since 1947 as a reporter for the American Broadcasting Company.

Finland, by far the most batter ed of the Ccandinavian countrie in the late war, is getting ready for a well-merited, double cele bration this year. Helsinki i working feverishly to be ready to accommodate a new, peaceful invasion of 30,000 people at the height of summer, when the brave Finns play host to the 1952 Sum mer Olympic Games.

Although the games will ge most of the headlines, anothe event may be of considerably greater importance to the Finnish people. This is the end, sometim this year, of the heavy burden of reparations imposed on Finland by Russia at the end of the sec ond Russian-Finnish war in 1944.

The original reparations bill vas 300 million gold dollars worth of commodities at 1938 prices, a tremendous burden for a people of only 4,000,000, its industry rav aged by war, ten per cent of its able young men lost to the work ing force by death or disablemen in battle, and an over-inflated economy limping along on shak

But the Finns pitched in, revamped their productive facilities ter, not only is it important that to meet the Soviet demands, spit they choose the right one, but on their hands, and went to work. they should provide instructions In the first six years Finland for the proper care of their child, managed to pay off two-thirds states a bulletin from the Minneof the bill, commodities corresponding to 340,000 freight cars or sota State Medical association. Here are some important suggesa train 1,875 miles long!

Games this summer will represent parents: a long overdue triumph to the spirit and resourcefulness of the Finnish people. The Finns were 1. Select a gentle and responsischeduled to be host to the ath- ble young person, preferably one letes of all nations in 1940—but who has younger brothers or sisthen war broke out between Ger- ters to care for, and one who enmany, France, England, and Poland in the fall of 1939. A little later the same year, the Russians attacked the Finns, and many will remember the gallant fight ter. Try to find someone the child of the little nation. Peace was knows. signed with Russia in early 1940, 2. Prepare the child in advance pic Games were postponed indef- cy" and have her come early

has refused to participate in the don't sneak away, leaving the Olympics for years, has indicated child with a stranger. that it will be present this summer. The occasion will be a great chance for Finland to demonstrate going, when you will be back and its independence to the world.

And Finland is maintaining its independence. Relations with the doctor, a trusted neighbor and Soviet Union are correct and for-mally friendly, but the friendli-4. Be sure she knows the army limited by the treaty to an insignificant force, must maintain FOR THE SITTER: correct relations with Russia, it 1. Learn all instructions, know

But Finland is coming along. The new stadium, built for the 1940 Olympics, is being polished the child get acquainted. Be buildings are being constructed to the child while he is awake. Ocean liners will be tied up in 3. Put the child to bed at the port to serve as floating hotels.
And a new airport will soon be ready to accommodate all the vistors, that Finland expects this itors that Finland expects this summer. The problems of Finland aren't over, but the people are still militantly free and independent, as the people of many When in doubt about what to do, countries will soon see.

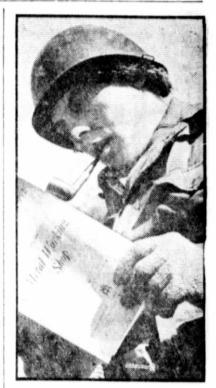
On the other side of Scandi-sible adult. currently entertaining the Winter Olympics. That country, severely punished by the five years of Nazi occupation, has also come what time should you take it?

long way back toward recovery. Among Norway's principal post-war problems were the losses of more than half the nation's mer-more should be taken only on adchant vessels, which before the sure should be taken only on adwar brought in enough income to vice and prescription from your pay for one-third of the country's doctor. imports. By late 1949 Norway had built and bought enough ships

Concentrating on the rebuilding Wisconsin counties last year. of industries, which the Nazis had Conrad L. Kuehner, horticulturist practically worn out and which at the University of Wisconsin, were running at only a little over says the chemical thinning prachalf the pre-war level at the time tice is used on heavy blossoming of liberation, the country man-apple trees. aged to get up to 125 per cent of pre-war production by 1948, and the figures are still climbing. plenty of life and entertainment The latest statistics seen in the in the capitol, Copenhagen, and Oslo papers showed almost 160 the well-known friendliness of per cent above the pre-war level the Danish people. of industrial production.

The Norwegians have also been Denmark and Norway substanexpanding their hydro-electric tially with their dollar and trade power production. Recently, they problems, but now the costs of surprised the world by announc- rearmament inside the framework ing that their own atomic pile of the Atlantic Pact are posing was at work and producing isonew economic problems. Prob-topes—something only the United ably there is little chance of States, England, and presumably greater improvements in the Russia had achieved previously. standard of living at this time.

economic difficulties. Denmark, Swedes as a result of disagreeeven more than the rest of Scan-ments during the war, when Nordinavia, is dependent on foreign trade, and the difficulties of world trade have hit that country hard. It has only 0.15 per cent of the world's population but 1.5 per cent of international trade.



FRONT-LINE FRESHMAN-Relaxing outside his front-line bunker in Korea, Cpl. Roy Hulbert of Bell, Calif., concentrates on a lesson in his "Metal Working Shop" manual. More and more G.I.'s, like Third Division recoiless rifleman Hulbert, are taking advantage of the 140 courses offered to military personnel by the Armed Forces Institute.

### **Baby Sitting** Called Fine Art

When parents need a baby sit-Playing host to the Olympic tions for both the sitter and the

on Russia's terms, and the Olym- for an evening of fun with "Nanenough so the child is used to This year, even Russia, which her before you leave. Above all,

3. Tell the sitter where you are et her know any changes in plans.

4. Be sure she knows the child's ness of most of the people for routine, where to find things and the western world is a good deal how to do all she must do. Put more. Because Finland, small, its important instructions in writing.

was unable to join the Marshall how the stove works and other Plan or other programs which might have brought economic pare the child's food, how much pare the child's food, how much to fix and when to feed it.

2. Arrive early enough to let up. New hotels and apartment ready to give your full attention

sleep better.

5. If an emergency occurs, use your head-don't get excited. call the parents or some respon-

MRS. A. B.: Is garlic good for nigh blood pressure, and if so, at

ANSWER: Garlic has been used

Chemical thinning of apples beto bring the total up to the pre-war tonnage. came a new practice with more than fifty growers in twenty-two

The Marshall Plan helped both

To the south, Denmark, not very greatly damaged by war in a between Scandinavians, particuphysical way, has had severe larly between the Norwegians and

per cent of international trade.

Despite the continuance of some Norwegian-Swedish enterprise rationing in Denmark, and diffi- which represents real integration. culties in getting some items in the space of less than six years, which are not rationed, life in the space of less than six years, it has grown from nothing to the Denmark is good—good food, twelfth largest of the 250 airlines

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4-4-tr | Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, FOR SALE-Certified blue tag 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Branch oats, also second gener- of said day, at the Courthouse in 3-21-3t ation Shelby oats, 98% germina- the City of West Bend, in said tion. Theo. H. Schoofs, R. 3, Ke- County, there will be heard and

The application of Frank Krueger for the probate of the Will of Emma Krueger, deceased, dated the 24th day of March, 1946, and for the waskum. Phone 121F4 after 5 P. appointment of an executor of the 4-4-ti estate of said Emma Krueger, deceased, late of the village of hebinet with sink and faucets; also taking proofs of who are the heirs

Notice is further given that all miles west of Lighthouse Lanes, lage of Kewaskum, in Washington warmer weather. County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 22nd day of July, 195 9 and 11. Call after 4 p. m. Mrs. or be barred; and that all such all of the machinery we will use in Louis Bunkelman, Kewaskum, Itp claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the city of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 23r 4-4-2t day of September, 1952, at 10 o clock in the forenoon of said day

> By Order of the Court. F. W. BUCKLIN, Judge m Haebig, Attorney

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3. Contractor must specify type my barn or by the ton or load, and analysis of paint to be used. Contractor is to furnish all material, liability and property damage insurance while work is in pro-HELP WANTED-Office girl for gress and the job is to be complet-

1-25-tf | 4. The right to reject or accept any or all bids is reserved by the We have in stock a few 180 amp. Washington County Board of Supervisors.

Signed: ANTON P. STARAL, County Clerk

welding rods and supplies on public notice is hereby given that work than you will after the planthand. Mayville Welding Indus- effective April 1st, 1952 all state, ing season starts. Furthermore charged and mailed to the owner parts if any are needed. 3-7-1f of the real estate where the water is consumed and metered. If you to test your seed grain for germin-NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR are a property owner, it will be ne- ation. Much grain heated in the ount of all water statements from germination test is very low. More your tenants and see that the same than one-sixth of the samples sent are paid to the Village Commis- to the state seed testing laboratory paid by the 25th of the month in which they fall due. No exception can or will be made to this rule.

MUNICIPAL WATER DEPT.

TEST AND TREAT THAT SEED GRAIN BEFORE PLANTING Spring finally, appears to be on the way if one is to judge by the thy growth. Also clean and treat

usual signs such as the gradual any seed grain you expect to plant. disappearance of the snow and ice. The small cost and the extra effort the coming of the early spring birds like the robin, meadow lark and blackbird, and the longer days filled with bright sunshine to give us

The coming of spring should remind farm folks of two things to do. The first of these is to see that BOLTONVILLE BUSY BEAVERS

the spring planting activity is in Harvey Dettmann, chairman of eggs, ripe olives, and tooth picks. Carol Riley. "Spring Is a Wonder By order of the Village Board, more time now to do that repair

> The second sob you should do is barley or wheat which germinates below 90 per cent.

It's an easy matter for you to test the seed grains you expect to VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM plant, Merely take a piece of mus-William S. Martin lin cloth which may be cut from Village Commissioner the sides of a feed bag. Wash it clean. Count out 500 kernels of the up in the cloth. Soak in tepid water for an hour or so. Then keep the sample at a 70 degree temperature and keep moist for a periof 7 to 10 days. Deduct one per cent germination for every five kernels that failed to show a healrequired to do this will pay good dividends. You can either treat the Change of Office Hours: Open 9 a.m. grain at your farm or have it done for you by the feed store in your

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> As each member and leader ar cessary for you to collect the am- bin last fall and as a result the rived, a guess was tabulated as to the kind and weight of the fruit. "A Marilyn Laatsch, vice president cocoanut" was the correct guess in charge of the meeting in the absioner by the 25th of the month in tested below 90 per cent. Many of made by Margo Weiss, who receiv- sence of the president, Roger Zettwhich bills are issued. A penalty the samples were even below 50 per ed the fruit. Mrs. Herbert Loomis ler, welcomed a visitor, Larry Gunof 10% will be added to bills not cent. No one should plant seed oats, had the closest weight guess-five drum. She reported that the club pounds and twelve ounces.

> > Arlene and Evelyn Staehler, Carol Riley, Mary Ann Stahl, Margo Weiss and Eileen Laatsch delight fully favored the club with the song "Snowflakes." The singing of the seed grain to be tested. Wrap them five 4-H songs for 1952 was under the direction of Norbert Dettmann.

Novelties for an Easter party were demonstrated by Fargo Weiss and Eileen Laatsch. They showed how to make penguins for an asparagus salad using hard boiled

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day evening, March 11.

participated in the window display at the Degner store March 1-9 Myrna and Eileen Laatsch attended the "Fruit in Our Meals" project meeting, Feb. 18; Mrs. Herbert Loomis, James and Francis represented the club at the conservation meeting at the courthouse.

The birthday song was sung for ported.

After the "fun period conducted the members of the St. Michaels ing of three games-Tea Kettle, 4-H club at their meeting on Tues- Tommy Tom, Consequences-Carol Belger and Carol Riley served cook.

Refreshments for the next meeting, April 16, will be in charge of Eugene Laatsch and Kenneth Kohl

Eileen Laatsch, Club Reporter

Total collections from Wisconsin's gasoline tax add up to \$189 .-

265,000 since it was first imposed 72 years ago, Fred M. Elliott, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Petroleum Industries committee re-

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# Around The Town

Oppermann on Sunday evening.

tf -Orville Petermann, who was employed by Erdmann Electric, has as an electrician.

-Mrs. Marvin Martin and children and Albert Sommerfeld atten- Staege, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Staeded the funeral of Albert Ohrmund ge and Bonnie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and at Lomira Saturday afternoon.

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

-Erich Jeske, who was formerly employed by Christenson & Arndt, West Bend, has accepted a position as landscape and fruit advisor for Wm. C. Moore & Company.

-Miss Jean Rosenheimer, who was formerly employed in Milwaukee, has accepted a position at the Bank of Kewaskum. She is the daughter of M. W. Rosenheimer. bank president.

-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Armin Oppermann attended the baptism of Bruce Victor, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krahn at Cascade, Mrs. Oppermann served as one of the sponsors.

-Albert Sommerfeld received the news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Herman Richardt of Los Angeles, Calif. She died three days atter her 90th birthday. Death oc curred at the home of her daughter with whom she resided the past few years. Burial took place at her home in Saskatoon, Canada.

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Diels at Mayville Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz of Milwaukee, former residents, were Kewaskum callers on Thursday.

-Mrs. Ed. Clement of Chicago spent last week with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch and daughter.

-SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD AP mann visited Mr. and Mrs. Armin MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TEL-ENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIV.

-Mr. and Mrs. Armin Opperaccepted a position in Milwaukee mann entertained the following for supper Sunday in honor of their son David's birthday: Mrs. Arthur Leland Vetter and Jerry, Jeaneen, Gloria, Dennis, Gelane, Elaine, Diane and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben

-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin een and Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- cousin, Charles Roethke, and other husband and father. called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew son Oppermann and Wayne, Shar- relatives and friends in the village on, Myron and Dennis, and Frank Saturday. Schoenbeck

### Dundee

Mrs. Mae Lemke is spending a two weeks' stay at her summer home at Long lake.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Harper and friends of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy

-YES, It's Miller's at Kewaskum EPHONE 988. OPEN FRIDAY EV. Wauzeka spent the week end with ren, Marylin and Ralph, of near their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Armstrong. and Mrs. William Lenz Jr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert entertained a number of neighbors and relatives at their home Sunday in

and family of Milwaukee called on Charles Roethke Sunday afternoon, The Misses Joanne Krueger, Gerry Huberty and Utsula Schriefer of Vetter and Roger, Jimmy, Charl- Plymouth called on the former's

Ernest Haegler and son Ernest Jr. and Mrs. Clarence Reigle and son Garry visited Sunday with the Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigle and o-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun en. birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins returned home from Alvin Brandenburg and daughter St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Madeline of West Bend, Mr. and LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY Thursday where he was operated Mrs. Melvin Ramthun and children. Mark and Lois of Round lake and Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn child-

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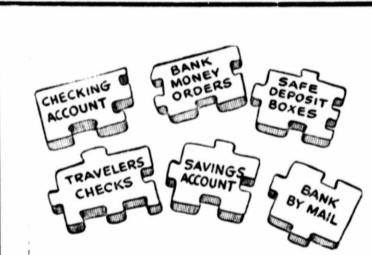
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### Cheese, Butter Output Down In U. S.

Preliminary estimates for 1951 show a marked drop in the national production of both butter and cheese, the marketing divi-sion of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture said this week.

Butter production for the nation, estimated at 1.2 billion pounds, is down 12 percent from the 1950 figure. This means a reduction of 172 million pounds more than one pound per capita.

Cheese production, estimated at 1.16 billion pounds, is down three percent—a reduction of about 35 million pounds from the 1950 out-

This reduced supply of butter and cheese accounts in part for the relatively higher price of dairy products today in comparison with a year ago, the department pointed out. It indicates that there is not likely to be any surplus of dairy products-with perhaps a shortage—before we reach the flush production season in the spring. Supplies of butter and cheese during the next few months are likely to be barely adequate to short of the demand on the basis of current prices, and indicate that the market may continue in a firm condition.

In addition, the nation's population is increasing at the rate of 21/2 million a year. This means that by the time of the flush production period this year the nation will have an additioonal 13

million people to feed. Reduced production of butter and cheese is attributed largely to an increased demand for fluid milk and a tendency on the part of farmers to change from dairy

# Steel Reported To Be More Plentiful

By Reynolds Knight steel capacity is causing increas- landed in Korea. But it wasn't ing apprehension among industry an embittered young man who

and government leaders. plants shows 60 per cent or more now have higher metal inventories-particularly in steel-than are allowed under National Pro- in the days immediately after he duction Authority regulations. This abundance has already permitted the removal of chrome steel from the Controlled Mater- I needed it," he told Red Cross ials Plan; and the N.P.A. has approved a plan for a steel committee to study and make recom-

mendations for further decontrol. mainly as a result of the fine job the Korean war, having reduced steel producers have done in keep-ing up production in the face of three of every 100 wounded reachsevere difficulties. Despite a con- ing forward hospitals. tinued scrap and pig-iron short- This winter, blood collections

revised rated capacity. the fact that steel is a bell wether promotional campaign developed of U. S. business, and many are by the Defense Department in wondering what will happen to cooperation with the Red Cross. the steel situation if there is an | Early this year 43 regional Red economic cutback in the near fu- Cross blood centers, 13 defense ture or if there is a general de- blood centers, more than 120 mocline in demand over the next bile units and 14 cooperating few years while even more capacity is being added.

# Suggests Check On Alfalfa Seed Origin

A caution to farmers who plan to buy alfalfa seed for spring Horticulturist Gives planting was issued this week by Henry Lunz, Chief of the Seed Laboratory of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

cases where the origin of alfalfa the house. seed was not as represented on George Ziegler, horticulturist the container tag.

that is easy to make," Lunz de- says choose shrubs and trees with clared, "The U.S.D.A. has a tag care to achieve that professional attached to qualified seed stating touch. that it is U. S. verified."

guard statements of origin and should start from it. Keep plantprevent seed dealers and farmers from getting seed not adaptable to Wisconsin's climate," said Lunz. Wisconsin is a state where only

careful to demand hardy seed home grounds if it winter kills. of northern origin and wholesale distributors, Lunz said, have always taken davantage of this in between. protective verification system.

Lunz added that certified Ranger alfalfa seed from California, from northern stock, appeared to location in a year or so.

be suitable for use in Wisconsin. stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Cooked meats, on the other hand, thould be closely vitae, and Mucho Pine like lots

# Hope For The Future

with which he had to deal, I really for fall and winter color. the last seventy-five or eighty around the foundation of your the Clarence Westman farm near I believe there is a lot that Amyears and we may survive the house give a monotonous effect. Newfolden stands only 15 inches ericans can do. By that, I mean present tangle, bewilderment and Low growing varieties like Pfitzer high and weighs, instead of the not your State Department, nor absense of a positive, democratic discouragement, bad as it seems.

William Allen White. (1868-1944)

The oil in paste or liquid floor leaves in winter, polishes, and in cleaning fluids, will soften the surface of asphalt or rubber tile floors. So be sure er for asphalt or rubber tile.



ON THE BALL-Masako Katsura, the world's foremost woman billiard player, demonstrates her cue artistry to onlookers in San Francisco. She is married to Air Force Master Sgt. Vernon Greenleaf whom she met while he was stationed in Japan.

# Marine Amputee Commends Blood For Saving Life

Westover Field, Mass. - Red to beef cattle because of the more Cross workers here are still marattractive returns from beef. velling at the spirit shown by Pfc. Robert Dixon, an 18-year-old Marine amputee who arrived recently to visit his family in Lowell, Mass.

Dixon had lost both legs in Continued heavy expansion of battle only four days after he arrived by plane from the Far parently harmless to fish and oth-A survey of 200 fabricating East. He was actually cheerful, and grateful for the help he had higher concentrations than need- did not long ago, an article by standing . . . I would like to con- Are they dangerous to mankind? received—particularly for blood ed to kill the blue-green algae. James Reston of the New York clude by suggesting the need at

was wounded. "I'm alive now only because got all the blood I needed when workers, "twenty pints in all."

Blood and its plasma derivative are largely responsible for the The situation has developed magnificent life-saving record in

The apprehension comes from month as a result of an intensive

blood banks were supplying over one-third of the nation's hospitals and the military with blood for our fighting men in Korea and for civilian patiens.

# Landscaping Tips

Spring does something to gareners. And if you have that itchy Lunz said the need for precau- finger to plant things, here's a tion arose from reports of some tip or two for landscaping around

There is a dependable test at the University of Wisconsin,

The house is the center of in-This verification tag will safe-|terest and your landscaping ings simple. Choose plants that

A peach tree with red flowers the hardier varieties of alfalfa in the spring and yellow fruit in the fall looks good in the cata-Farmers in the state are usually log. But that tree won't help presents an improvement over Select plants that fit your soil type whether it be clay, sand, or

Ziegler feels it's a good idea to look to the future because some Marches Forward if it is a first generation crop plants may get too big for their

Find out if the plants you and evergreens. Junipers, Arbor-

want in shrubs-good spring Bohmbach. When I look back through his- bloom, green summer color, and tory and see how men hated Lin- attractive fall color, with berries coln in the days of his Gethsema- for winter. Lilac, Mock Orange, Animals Antic ne struggle in Washington, when and Rugosa Rose will give spring I see all the confusion and corrup- bloom. Viburnums, Dogwood, tion, idleness, insanity and sloth Ninebark, and Juneberry are good

shrubs, says Ziegler. Use Purple while feeding the pigs, one of ficial policies of their country, there, were to be abandoned, and Leafed Plum, Red Barberry, or them ate it, license, social secur- and also to do things themselves, a positive policy of winning the

cent.

Chemical Controls Bloom In Lakes

A chemical which promises to be of aid in controlling the bloom of noxious blue-green algae in lakes during summer has been given its initial testing by University of Wisconsin botanists.

The botanists are George Fitzgerald, Gerald C. Gerloff, and Folke Skoog. The chemical was among 300 substances screened for effectiveness as an algae poison in comparison with copper sulphate now extensively used as a lake algaecide.

The chemical is selective in its action, and only a few parts per billion are required in laboratory tests for a lethal effect on the species of algae most susceptible to the poison. These species are the blue-green bloom-producing algae responsible for many of the species are killed by the chemical, out only by concentrations much higher than needed to kill the blue-greens.

bloom-producers of all 20 species centrations of less than 10 parts per billion," the scientists reported.

The search for a selective algae killer became possible after methods for culturing the blue-green algae species in the laboratory last year. The research was financed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

Preliminary short-term tests of the compound, carried on in collaboration with K. V. Mackenthun, representing the state committee on water pollution, indicated that the chemical is aper aquatic organisms even in

and other organisms.

chemical has another apparent ganda focuses elsewhere against advantage over copper sulphate your country.

mud of a lake. age, the industry has lately atthroughout the nation zoomed to approximately 300,000 pints a 300,000 pints a solid collections throughout the nation zoomed to approximately 300,000 pints a solid collections in the case of your Western Euling, taking over something like sold on the idea that bears don't ropean friends. There are two factors which make for an emotional action of resolubilized copper

> The results of the laboratory journal.

blooms.

"Limited field tests with bartaining heavy growths of algae in lake water or sewage effluent inselectively killing the bloom-pro- envy and resentment. ducing algae even when these algae are present in exceedingly reported.

The scientists indicate that further field tests to obtain needed information on dosage, time, frequency, and manner for the most effective treatment of lakes-as well as testing for possible harmlearn whether the chemical recopper sulphate in terms of cost and effectiveness.

# Spring Valiantly

across a snow-bordered highway Fresh meat should be loosely choose like lots of sun or full agents were found in cahoots at fairly with us their problems; covered with waxed paper and shade. Sun is important to lilacs Red Wing: somewhat lackadaisi- who have told us of the ambitions willows discovered by George of sun. The Yew family prefers Loer, retired railroad man, wild progress made and the efforts that an east or north side of the house. Here are some features you may melting snowdrifts by Hilbert lem: But a few months pass and

# Into The News

face of a sleeping girl above an old charlot along quite a ways in many upright types planted the building . . . A heifer born on Asia. . . Juniper, Creeping Junipers, and normal 55-70 pounds, only a mea- your Government-because it is Spreading Japanese Yew are a ger 15 . . . St. Paul traffic police not my province to advise themlittle easier to use. Mix ever- picked up a new alibi when they but I mean individual Americans, lack of it. greens with shrubs that lose their stopped a Wisconsin motorist and or groups of Americans, such as Don't overdo on gaudy color cense. He had dropped his wallet the influence to mold both the ofconfirmed the story.



'COPTER CARRIES WOUNDED FROM BATTLE LINE TO HOSPITAL unpleasant effects of heavy sum-mer growth in lakes. Some other carry wounded Marines from 3rd Air Rescue Squadron helicopter to com-mer growth in lakes. Some other fortable hospital beds. The patients were airlifted by 'copter from a friendly seaside airstrip in North Korea two miles away. Before that they had been transferred from a C-47 Skytrain which brought them from an interior

gher than needed to kill the ue-greens.

"With one exception, only the tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from a United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from the United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from the United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from the United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from the United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from the United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from the United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from the United Nations and the United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from the United Nations and the United Nations airstrip in North tion were recently transferred from the United Nations and the United Nations are the United Nations and the United Nations and the United Nations are the United Nations and the United Nations and the United Nations are the United Nations and the United Nations and the United Nations are the United Nations and the United Nations a Central Korea to the Navy USS Consolation. Thirty-eight wounded Ameriof algae upon which the poison was tested were killed by concentrations of less than 10 parts centrations of less than 10 parts two miles out at sea and landed aboard the floating hospital, USS Consolation. Ambulatory patients were evacuated to the hospital ship by speedy launch. Comfortable quarters and immediate medical care were provided by Navy doctors, nurses and hospitalmen. (Department of Defense Release)

# had been worked out, a discovery announced by the UW scientists An Indian View of America

(By Minoo R. Masani, Bombay, ! India, Member of Parliament of things, big and small, that you can India - From a speech delivered do to help. before the Economic Club of De-

The scientists pointed out that Times entitled "Why We Irritate the same time of strength . . . additional long-term tests are Our Allies." I read that and I necessary to determine possible found that the reasons given for harmful effects of prolonged ex- irritating our British and French posure to the chemical on fish and Italian and other allies were very similar to the things that In addition to being lethal in cause irritation in India. They are lower concentrations, the new the same issues on which propa-

in that it will not form a perma- In the case of India, or a counnent toxic deposit in the bottom try placed like India, there are there is doubt because the record and brownie country. All bears special reasons why irritation since 1945 up to date shows the are not clowns of the forest. "One objection to the use of should be more forthcoming than Soviet Union constantly advanc- The public may have been overtors which make for an emotional from lake muds on the small or- basis. The first factor is an eco- the United Nations has resisted, Gillham. For years he lived among ganisms living in the bottom of nomic one. The second is a racial the score is still even; it is still black bears and never saw them

ours. Let me put it this way. Per-To learn the algae-killing qual- haps to people in India your counities of the chemical under field try, with the tremendous advance conditions, the scientists carried that it has made, with your great out several initial experiments in achievements in bringing to the lakes near Madison, Wis., which common people the necessities are noted for their heavy algae and the comforts of life, may look somewhat like a country mansion looks to a slum dweller. And hurels, tanks, and in lagoons con- man nature as we know it, unfortunately, tells us that the first instinct, the first impulse, of the dicate that low concentrations of man in the slum who looks at a the substance are effective in beautiful mansion must be one of

It is possible that the man in the slum and the man in the manlarge quantities," the scientists sion can do things, can behave whether you would know what to is undoubtedly there. It makes it where none may exist.

Then there is the racial factor. There is no doubt in my mind ful effects on fish-will be con- that the past claims to white suducted as soon as practicable to periority have now bred among the peoples of Asia a color consciousness of their own. That color consciousness is used to devastating effect by Communist propaganda. Every act of racial discrimination whether it be in South Africa or in the United States, adds fuel to that fire.

We have had in the last two A gopher was spotted hurrying years distinguished American Ne. gro citizens coming over to India near Ruthton . . . Three advance who have discussed frankly and cal wasps and burgeoning pussy- of their people and how much remains to be done, but also of the comes the account in newspaper headlines of the Cicero race riot, and all the good work that is done by your compatriots just fades away. As one of your own journals put it, in New York not long A smart cat that pawed the ago, "The Negro has become the litmus test of American demochave a little hope for our future. Choose evergreens with special Arlington cafe is credited with racy." That really is your Achil-The American people snapped out care, he points out. They can pre- saving the lives of two sisters les' Heel, when it comes to a clash of it then. They have pulled the sent pretty stiff appearance. Too when fire did \$25,000 damage to of ideas in a continent such as

The first quality for which I would ask on your part is the Some of you probably read, as I quality of patience and under-

Indeed, in my country, I think there is very little honest doubt about your intentions. I don't befringe of the Communists, people and trappers despise them, partic Asia. And even in Korea, where of big game, according to Charles to be seen whether a free and killing anything other than occa-The economic factor arises out united Korea can emerge. So the sional sheep or cattle, His recent investigations of the chemical will of the wide disparity in living Communists in India take advan- investigations in Alaska, however, appear in a forthcoming technical standards between yours and tage of this doubt about your brought out some surprising eye strength to tell people that Russia witness accounts. In a magazine and China are winning, that those article he recites several harrowwho want to save their skins had ing tales of bears brutally slaughbetter get on the bandwagon in tering big game animals. time or they know what will happen to them not five years from

now. Confidence in your strength-India. But alongside of that, there is doubt about your wisdom and sagacity: whether you have the wisdom and maturity, assuming Age Need Not you win a war, to win the peace wisely, and get over this initial do with your victory; whether you barrier. But the emotional barrier would know how to bring a better tive still living in Rochester at my of the '60's, attracts nationeasy for us to see faults, even world. On that point, there is con- stockings for the Red Cross . . . day. siderable doubt

And who can say that there is not some room for that doubt. watching the foreign policy of your country or mine-or of any other country for that matter? A sound, a positive, democratic foreign policy obviously has still to be worked out by the free world The initiative has still to pass from the Soviet to the democratic

I am sometimes reminded of the words of the Greek orator, De nosthenes, when he addressed the Athenians as far back as 351 B. C 'Shame on you Athenians," he said, "for not wishing to understand that in war one must not allow one's self to be at the command of events, but to forestall them. You make war against Philip like a barbarian when he wrestles. If you hear that Philip has attacked in the Chersonese, you send help there, if he is at Thermopylae you run there. If he turns aside, you follow him to right or left, as if you were act ing on his orders. Never a fixed plan; never any precautions. You wait for bad news before you act.' I do not think it would be un-

fair to say that this is recalled by American foreign policy right up to Korea, and perhaps even today The point I am making is that the policy is felt by good people in India, who are discouraged by the

I am sure that if the negative found him without a driver's li- yours, who have the capacity and policy of containment, of trying to stop a threat here or plug a leak to use self-polishing wax, or one recommended by the manufactur- Yellow Leafed Elder only for acbelieve that there are a lot of world that is free, and the world

# WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### Here's the Answer Cow-Girl HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,5 Pictured 1 Dreadful 2 War god Western actress 3 Misplaced 4 Penetrates 10 She co-stars 5 Concludes with -Rogers-6 Verso (ab.) 7 Area measure 13 Press 26 Footlike part 8 Egyptian 40 Heart 14 Water wheel 41 Dry 28 Peer Gynt's 15 Tahitian god 42 College official 9 Holy person mother 16 Paused 29 Perched 10 Steals 43 Peel 44 Fired clay 11 Russian city 18 Pliant 30 Dutch city 34 Wife of Zeus 35 Abstained 45 Essential 12 In time long 20 Compound being past 17 Age ethers . 46 Pace from food 21 Isolate 37 Vends 51 Toward 19 Mud 22 Sun god 24 Sesame 52 Symbol for 38 Impair 23 Transpose 39 Merganser 25 Harem room erbium (ab.) 24 Spinning toys 27 Facility 32 Sorrowful 33 Scourge 35 Festival 36 Electrical un 38 Mother 39 Frightened 43 Sticky substances 47 Mental state 48 Painter 49 Silkworm 50 Tardier 53 Otherwise 54 She

# Sports Afield By Ted Kesting

What is the low-down in bears? | course, that all bears are preda-Do they kill livestock and game? Right now Alaska offers the best study area in the world to decide such questions.

- her

leading man

55 Breathing

As a rule Alaskan natives leave bears alone and do not molest lieve that, outside the lunatic them. Prospectors, homesteaders really believe that you don't love ularly the black bears because of peace, or that you are enemies of their destructive pilfering. You freedom. But there is considerable don't need an armed guard to tradoubt about your strength and vel the Alaskan wilderness, but it your wisdom. About your strength is well to be alert when in grizzly

It is most questionable, of

tors. At the same time, reliable records of moose calf kills by bears, including blacks, in Alaska are far too numerous to be disregarded. And the killing by bears is not confined to young

Jack O'Connor saw two grizzlies oursue three caribou down Mt. McKinley a few years ago. As wolves are constantly in pursuit of caribou, it is well known that our American reindeer is no slouch at running.

O'Connor was astounded to see that the two bears were actually outrunning the caribou down the smooth mountain slope, until they grassy hummocks where the short egged bears did not stand a

Now this is no effort to malign all bears, far from it. A world without them would be a sad mistake. But the debunkers who laugh at all assertions that bruin may kill big game, livestock and humans just haven't been around enough bears.

that has lost its freedom-if such Mrs. Mary Winkelmann couldn't the confidence that you have and an aggressive, positive policy, share: that you would win if it with the initiative in our hands, comes to a showdown—has to be were to be adopted, I believe that brought home to the people of would win for you, apart from any question of military strength, about her New Ulm household increasing support in my country.

# Be A Handicap

Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, a naand a freer and a more equal 90, last year knitted 50 pairs of wide attention on his 105th birth-

go to a party planned to mark her 97th birthday because she'd broken a wrist while vigorously duties . . . In the same city Henry Steinhauser is well and alertly abreast of the times at 93 . . . Albert Woolson of Duluth, youngest and one of the very few surviving members of the Union ar-



# BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK, Mar. 1-Many aid. A spring slips over the mamanufacturers produce merchan- terial to hold it in place. Biggest dise in several different levels advantage is said to be the larger of quality. The NPA recently working area, warned all such that they should not shift their production to the "top line" or more expensive level if materials become scarce.

The temptation to switch to luxury models will be great in many instances, particularly when the businessman is dealing in only one type of product. The amount of material that goes into a "quality" item is usually not much more than in the "standard" ver- during the drive in the firm's 50sion-but the profits are usually odd can factories and can manusharply higher.

warning and requested voluntary accumulated from can making opcooperation mainly to keep itself erations and disposed of from from having to impose new con- month to month. Nor does it in trols. Reason: if companies make only their higher-priced lines from the company's machine there will be greater public pres- shops. sure not only to fix buying and selling prices and the amount of production but also to dictate the its organization. A salvage comtype of production.

Previously the NPA has paid little attention to the problem, probably because shortages failed to materialize when expected and high inventories of finished products afforded a steady supply of all types of goods. NPA's move may be a hint that it thinks in some cases tight inventories of goods may not be too far away.

THINGS TO COME-The newest thing in hand tools is a screwdriver with a magnetized shank, and storage place in the handle for three interchangeable bits. The manufacturer says the magnetized shank holds the bit in port duties becomes a reality, supplace, at the same time magnetizing it to pick it up and hold a March, best month in a long screw in place for driving. . . . while . . . A 13.5 per cent drop in Bottled gas is the working agent what consumers pay for eggs was in a new fire alarm. According to the principal factor in the food the maker, when the temperature price index drop of .5 per cent bereaches 130 degrees Fahrenheit, tween December 26 and January the gas blows through the whistle 15... The Commerce Department alarm. . . Mushroom shape re- reports personal income rose to places the egg shape in the latest \$251 billion in 1951 compared with version of the traditional darning

### Voice of Prophecy **Bible Questions** And Answers

sin has had any effect on the phys. rise to near the 70 million mark.

Answer-The apostle Paul says: ation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now." Romans 8:22.

Q .- Why is the Bible spoken of as one book when it really is composed of many books?

A .- The Bible is truly a library of sixty-six books written by about forty writers over a period of fifteen hundred years; yet it agrees with itself completely and has such unity that it is really one book, one great subject from start to finish.

Q .- Who built the first altar of sacrifice?

A .- We read in the Scriptures that Cain and Abel offered sacrifices. There can be no doubt that they had altars on which to offer them, but it is not recorded in the Bible. The first altar actually on record is that built by Noah. Genesis 8:20: "And Noah builded an altar unto the Lord; and took of every clean beast, and of every clean fowl, and offered burnt offerings on the altar." So we see that sacrifice to God was one of the very first things that Noah did after he came out of the ark.

Q.—To be so harmonius with itself as it is, don't you think the Bible was probably written by one or two men who got together and decided what to put into it?

A .- No. Its writers lived at different times - sometimes more than a thousand years separated them. In many cases they were utter strangers. Some were businessmen, some traders, others shepherds, kings, preachers, fishermen, soldiers, physicians-men from every walk of life. They lived under different governments, amid conflicting systems of philosophy. But here is the wonder of it all: When the thirty-nine books of the Old Testament and the twenty-seven of the New Testament, with their 1,189 chapters made up of 31,173 verses, are New Longevity harmony, there are no contradictions. Like the marble statue Starting as a Western Union makes it very valuable for deli- whale. made from pieces of stone brought messenger boy in 1910 Carl J. cate automatic shifting mechan- Except for the legendary Moby by men from different countries Naegeli of St. Cloud is rounding isms in automobiles and has re. Dick, the vicious white whale Deer Visits China Shop formed one complete, whole sta- out 42 years of communication cently provided a big new market. which bit off Captain Ahab's leg A doe deer visited the Sauves tue, so is this Book one perfect service, 40 of them with North- Chemists also discovered that in Melville's novel, this was the souvenir shop at Iron River last whole, one Book. Why?—Because western Bell Telephone Company sperm oil had a high film strength only white sperm whale crewmen summer and now the Conservaone mind planned it all. That one . . . Mike Noehl will not have making it a valuable ingredient in had ever heard of. mind is God; it is His Word.

space permits.

SCRAP SALVAGE—During six months of a special drive to aid the nation's defense effort, the American Can Company collected nearly 4,000,000 pounds of iron and steel crap salvaged from worn-out and obsolete equipment, R. F. Hepenstal, vice president in charge of manufacture, reports.

Moreover, the scrap collected facturing equipment shops does The NPA issued its formal not include scrap metal normally clude other scrap being collected

Probably an important factor in the success of the campaign was mittee was formed and it visited Canco's three U. S. divisions. Then special teams made a thorough search at each of the firm's manufacturing units across the

BIG LITTLE BUYERS - At a recent meeting of the National Notion Association, speakers estimatboth raw materials and finished ed that youth between 13 and 17 earn more than \$7,000,000,000 a year. Since there are now 7,400,000 in this age group, that would mean their earnings alone average almost \$1,000 per teen-ager

BITS O' BUSINESS - If the hoped-for suspension of lead implies may reach 100,000 tons in \$225 billion in 1950. Wages and salary earners accounted for the biggest jump. . . . In the next two years manpower needs should rise 3½ million to a total of 68 million, according to Labor Secretary Tobin. In that time the total Question-Do you think man's of available workers will probably



14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35-inch. Transfer included. Send THIRTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,

STYLE NUMBER.

frequent anniversaries of his re- cutting oils and other high-prestirement: February 29, at Osakis, sure lubricants. Ed. Note: Address your ques he ended 44 years with the Great It removes wrinkles, too, the the automatic shift of your car, nor says the deer came in through tions to the Bible Question Col. Northern . . . After 60 years Gus- chemists learned, But this tantal according to the story. umn, The Voice of Prophecy, Box tave A. Parten, 80, is still in ac- izing discovery is not profitable, 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible tive charge of Parten Machinery because there is no known methquestions of general interest will Co., Minneapolis, which he found- od of removing the odor from the be answered in this column as ed soon after immigrating from sperm oil.

# Work-Easing Plan Saves Hearts









MAKING WORK EASY FOR HERSELF helps not only the housewife suffering a heart disorder, but can save the energy of any home-maker for more enjoyable leisure hours with her family. The model pictured here illustrates some of the simple kitchen rearrangements that will lighten daily

In the upper left, a chair with back and foot rests serves as a comfortable perch for preparation of vegetables and fruits. Paring knives, collander and other utensils are hung on hooks within easy reach. Peelings and scraps drop through hole in work area to paper-lined garbage container.

In upper right, a high oven eliminates the need for stooping. The wheeled table has been pushed close to the range to reduce to a minimum the distance the roaster must be carried. The table also is handy for serving and may be used to carry in a single trip all the china and cutlery needed for setting the dinner table.

At lower left, wheels again lighten the load. A plastic liner in the shopping cart makes it double as a laundry-cart-onwheels. Wheels on the ironing board permit it to be rolled into place with a minimum of strain.

Lower right picture illustrates a functionally designed ironing arrangement. Laundry cart is at right, convenient portable rack holds ironed garments. Chair with back and foot rests again relieves strain of standing and bending. Background of all pictures shows open shelves with supplies and utensils stored in the areas where they are most frequently used.

Titled "Heart of the Home," a 16-page illustrated booklet available through local heart associations or from the American Heart Association, 1775 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y., at 10 cents a copy, gives detailed plans and diagrams for kitchen arrangements that will help the homemaker save precious time and energy. Originally prepared to lighten the burden of housekeeping for those suffering from heart disease, the booklet can help all wives ease and shorten their work days. The "Heart of the Home" program is one of many community services supported by contributions to the Heart Fund.

# Sperm Whales Supply U. S. Industry Are You Sure You Want To Sign That With Oil Not Affected by Temperature "Are You Sure You Want to miles by auto, and has now retired, his most vivid memory being

was delivered at Bayway, N. J., tiles. The spermaceti wax, sepin February by the Anglo Norse, arated from the oil and deodor. The pamphlet is designed to

The major market for the oil and other cosmetics. 20 years ago was as fuel for rail-

unique among whales. up plankton-tiny organisms that cruise. live in sea water. When they have the plankton from the water thru from guns mounted on the bow, Ass'n, 500 National Building, Mina sieve of slender bones that had Then they tow the dead whales neapolis 2, Minnesota.

gled to achieve "wasp waists." eat squid or octopus that live on fore being boiled down to oil. the floor of the ocean. This means | Even the bones of sperm whales greater depths than ordinary processed with steam. tract all the oxygen from the air, Co. of Tonsberg, Norway.

below the surface. same in hot or cold weather. This capture of a 56-ton white sperm sew-sew.

Sperm oil also is used in tan- the Badger state.

The oil from 3,066 sperm whales ining leather and in making tex-

road signal lamps, where it burn- delivered in large lots is the ex- reading what they are signing or Evangelical church, has been 45 wife who can find a pencil or pen ed with a clean, dependable flame. pensive method of catching sperm understanding the consequences Looking around for new uses, whales. It takes a mother ship of their act, according to Carroll chemists have discovered that the a whaling factory equipped to prooil has a number of remarkable cess whales averaging around 45 lice Relations Committee which qualities, apparently due to the tons, and to carry around 8,000 prepared the pamphlet. fact that the sperm whale is tons of oil—and a fleet of 8 killer. The leaflet discusses deeds, boats, each about 110 feet long. A leases, easy payment contracts, All other whales swim around crew of 167 men operated the chattel mortgages, mechanic's with their mouths open, scooping Anglo Norse on its 10-month liens, co-maker contracts and oth- To Boost Milk Flow

a big demand when women strug. to the factory ship, where the sea monsters are towed up a ramp at Sperm whales have teeth, and the stern and cut up on deck be-

Part of Moby Dick-or one of \$116.58.

Last year Wicsonsin youngsters

the Minnesota State Bar Assn.

ized, forms the base for lipstick point out some of the hazards in- after 42 years with Oliver Iron our business, is time." volved when people sign their Mines in the Canisteo district. . One reason why sperm oil is names to legal documents without Rev. C. B. Frank, Buffalo Lake

er common agreements or con Killer boats harpoon the whales tracts, It will be sent free upon rea big mouthful, the whales strain with explosive harpoons, fired quest to the Minnesota State Bar

# Straws In Breeze; Needle In Neck

With Ol' Man Winter busily a different diet, and equipment are rich in oil, yielding about 25 bustling about his icy drifts, ropermitting them to cruise at per cent of their weight when bins are rare and welcome straws in the breeze that ere long will ume hay or silage provides plenty whales. One result, for example, is The Anglo Norse is the larger blow in Spring; St. James and Ala huge, oil-filled cavity in the of two ships in the world special- bert Lea report the presence of sperm whale's head. The oil ap- izing in catching sperm whales. It these advance scouts. While Ap- are fed, the ration may be low brics to ceramics, from floor covparently permits the whale to ex. is operated by Spermacet Whaling pleton sympathizes with the kit- in calcium. ten that took a stitch in time by letting him stay for long periods | Hans Bull Ovrevik, Jr., son of swallowing needle and thread. Afthe Norse company's secretary, in ter a week in stitches, the needle Two things about sperm oil Minneapolis early in February and a foot of double-strand thread were particularly interesting to said one of the most interesting were removed from puss's neck

tion Department has a bill for

the front window, damaged a lot of souvenirs, a table and a chair. Before it entered the souvenir planted about two million, one ship, the animal put on a show on hundred fifty thousand trees in number of parked cars.

### Wooden Mining Materials Short; **OPS Boosts Price**

To relieve a serious shortage in large dimension wooden mine materials produced and used in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, the Office of Price Stabilization authorized ceiling prices 50 per cent above the highest prices the seller received during the May 24, 1950-June 24, 1950 period.

The new ceilings are provided for in Amendment 1 to Supplementary Regulation 82 to the Gen- Sign language is not, as most GCPR, effective Feb. 19, 1952.

mine materials in the Lake States are, says Betty Ann. portance to the mining industry. eloquently of hidden feelings than In order to restore appropriate in the case of an unkempt woprice relationships between mine man. The signs articulated by a materials and other products, such neglected appearance are almost as pulpwood, SR82 established invariably considered unmistakceiling prices 35 per cent above able evidence of an unhealthy outprices charged in May and June, look toward life.

nadequate to bring out supplies more difficult, however. The woof larger wooden mine materials, man who lets herself go complete. OPS said. Consequently, SR82 is ly may be the victim of a subtle now amended to grant producers form of conceit, which refuses to and dealers the new ceilings for recognize any improvement is timbers seven inches or more in necessary.

lagging, post caps, wedges, stull her own uselessness. timber, pit posts and pit blocks. will not affect substantially the tying up won't help. availability of timber for other uses. OPS said.

### Minnesota Egg Production Up

production totaled 366 million in with that group-either beeggs, 6 per cent more than in cause your life is monotonous or February a year ago, according no one seems to need you-it's to the State-Federal Crop and time to alert yourself to the dang-Livestock Service. The increase er of this outlook. Your mind over a year ago is due to a higher could use a bit of fixing up as rate of lay since the number of well as your body. layers on farms averaged about After all, the easiest way to the same. The production in Feb- convince the world you're an atruary this year showed a seasonal tractive woman is to have your decline of 5 per cent compared appearance proclaim it for you. with January. It is usual in Minnesota for February production to be lower than January. The wardrobe which undergoes conprincipal factors in this produc- siderable changes annually, her tion trend are that February is a watch, a major purchase by any shorter month and layers are measure, is styled to stay in fafewer in number after reaching a shion through its tick-ticking lifepeak about January 1 of each time which is often 20 years or year. In Minnesota nearly all pul- longer. lets raised in the preceding year are of laying age by January 1 comparatively easy to acquire a and are therefore counted as lay- new hat, dress ,coat or suit as the ers. From that date until August, style changes, but few women are the number of layers decreases prepared to draw on the family each month due to marketing, budget for a new watch every consumption by the farm family other year or so. For this reason and death losses.

# More Longevity **Records Posted**

In 40 years Elmer Robinson has his mail route out of Rush City extended from the 25 miles covered with horse and buggy to 50 company, expresses his view of miles by auto, and has now retire watch design in this manner, public service pamphlet issued by some 300,000 pennies he has picked out of the mail boxes along his simply good taste to design. The route. . . Ernest Hislop has retired real test of style, appropriately in years in the ministry. . . M & St. to jot down a message or make a L Railroad recently honored for grocery list. To keep you from 46 years, Frank H. Barry 48, Wm. ply your kitchen with a pen which Knoble 50, and Wm. T. Connoy 52 can be fastened to the counter top. years of railroading.

# Feed Lots of Hay

Dairy cows need a lot of good hay and silage for heavy milk production. specialist at the University of of the new magnetized bulletin Wisconsin, says, just keep enough boards tacked over the cabinet

roughages in front of your cows should be ideal. so they can eat all they want. Werner explains, the more notes in place until they are claimroughages your cows eat, the less ed.

high cost grain they will need. Werner states that good legof calcium, even for high pro- coming to the foreground in the ducing cows-but if no legumes home furnishing field. From fa-

three pounds good alfalfa hay per ture and proving that there are you are providing enough total few areas in which they cannot digestible nutrients (T.D.N.) for compete with machine made promaintenance and production of 20 ducts. chemists. First, it flows about the events of the expedition was the and she was reported as feeling to 30 pounds milk. There is Witness the popularity of handenough protein in such hay for wrought iron in furniture and 50 to 60 pounds milk.

Simple grain mixtures are as good as more complex ones if good hay is fed, according to the specialist. He says, the important point is to keep the grain mixture papers and reproductions of paintin ballance with the roughage.

Werner adds, it's a good idea gaining in decorative favor.

his descendants-may turn up in | Conservation Warden Fred Mi- to cows, and feed them any trace sought: More individuality of deminerals they may be lacking. sign; greater opportunity for color

> fiscal 1951 amounted to \$440 for mality of textures as in handevery man, woman and child in weaves and ceramics, and greater Main street by jumping over a the state, according to the Public luxury as in some handmade crys-Expenditure Survey.



eral Ceiling Price Regulation, women suppose, a form of communication confined to a limited SR82 was issued Dec. 14, 1951, few. Your movements, your apis an emergency measure to en- pearance, your gestures all speak courage production of wooden silently of what your attitudes

area, where they are of vital im- At no time do they speak more

Interpretation of this particular However, this price level proved form of silent language is a bit

Or, on the other hand, her lack Mine timbers include mine ties, of grooming may indicate utter switch ties, cross bars, cribbing, abandonment to her conception of

There are few women that na-Requirements for the mines are ture favored so graciously that no limited, amounting to only about beauty assists are necessary. two per cent of the timber cut in There are also exceptionally few the area. Therefore, the action that are so unattractive that pref-

> More women, it seem's, veer toward the "It doesn't matter how I look, life is hopeless anyway" attitude than toward the "I'm sufficiently good looking as I am" approach.

In Minnesota, February egg If you find yourself slipping

Unlike the American woman's

The average woman finds it American watch case designers take the long view of styles and fashions.

American designed watch cases feature classic lines free of extravagent embellishment, engraving or lacey metal work. Henri Vermot, case stylist for one watch "Good styling in anything - furniture, clothing or watches - is

Rare indeed is the busy house-Choose a pen with a fountain pen point, and a base that contains a year's supply of ink, but will not spill if accidentally overturned. An accessory to your pen is a memo pad or notebook which you can keep right next to it.

If you are a woman who likes to George Werner, dairy cattle leave messages for the family, one

The small magnets will hold the

The craftsman once again is erings to wallpaper, handcrafted If you feed two and a half to materials are regaining their sta-

decorative accessories as a single ings, handloomed rugs-all are

to keep plenty of salt available Some of the reasons they are effectiveness, especially in printed The federal, state and local di- fabrics and papers; more infor-

# **BOWLING**

LIGHTHOUSE LANES WOMEN'S LITTLE FIVE LEAGUE

	Won	Los
Bruhy Jewelers	52	32
WestBend Mutual	52	32
Forest Lake Resort	46	38
Lucky Strikes	46	38
Miller's Furniture	46	35
Koehn Jewelers	45	39
Lay Lumber	44	40
Unknown	36	38
WBKY	32	52
V.F.W	23	61

Ten high individual averages-Harriet Stellpflug 147-12, Marion Mitchell 145-24, Clara Boden 145-1, Mary Schaub 135-7, Dolores Jansen 132-46, Dorothy Martin 132-27, Pearl Miller 139-51, Janet Koch 129-29, Blarcom 127-10.

On March 24, Lucille Palt bowied a 211, 133 and 131 for a total of 475. The 211 is the highest game rolled in the Women's Little Five

#### SUBURBAN LEAGUE FINAL

	won	1.0
Gutter Dusters	54	3
Lithia No. 9	44	4
Keller's Tap	44	40
Eddie's Sport Shop	42	4:
Marx IGA	40	4
Hi Ho Soda	40	4
Artie's General Store	37	4
Stellpflug's Finer Meat	35	41
		-

Ten high averages-A. Zeime. 167, H. Marx 163, R. Pfeifer 160, C. Kissinger 160, E. Wiskirchen 160, E. Wenzlaff 159, F. Lange 155, W. Falk 155, E. Rose 154, J. Kratz 154.

#### KING-PIN ALLEYS WA-FON-DO LEAGUE FINAL

Won Lost

Regal Ware, Inc	56	28
Wallenfelsz Electric	54	30
Luckow Electric	49	35
Del Ponte Masonry	46	38
Comfort Heating	36	40
Regal Top Flights	36	48
Heimermann Truckers	30	54
Muchlius Builders	29	55
Who bir ton () Laure		744 14

The big ten-G. Lavrenz 179-18, K. Honeck 178-18, S. Bassil 177-69, St. Sala, a 176-48, J. Van Blarcom 173-70, V. Del Ponte 169-31, H. Rosenheimer 169-30, G. Knoelke 168-36, L. Fellenz 168-7, A. Zeimet 166-

Honors for the week-Cames; S. Bassil 199, St. Salaja 195, G. Hetmermann 195. Series: St. Salaja 554, G. Lavrenz 542, C. Wietor 53. Team game: Del Ponte Masonry 924. Team series: Regal Ware, Inc.

### SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES

	LEAGUE		
		Won	Lost
Kellerette	s		28
Smoley's		52	29
Blumke's		32	49
Prause's		26	50
Week's	high three ga	mes-	-Kei-

erettes 3180; week'shigh single game-Smoleys 1164; week's high three individual-Mary Gay Searles 703; weeks high single individua -Marrianne Gruber 265.

### PROF. GORDON, INVISIBLE MUSIC TEACHER OF PUPILS . TO VISIT COUNTY ON TOUR

Professor E. B. Gordon, known to thousands of Wisconsin boys and girls as their invisible singing teacher, has begun his yearly 'circuit ride" to Wisconsin towns to conduct his regional music festivals. These festivals are a climax to the year's "Journeys in Music broadcasts presented by Professor Gordon over stations WHA, WLBL, and the state FM network. This year approximately 90,000 children are enrolled in this Wisconsin School of the Air course.

The festivals are presented under the auspices of the county superintendent of schools in counties where festivals have been scheduled. This year Professor Gordon has arranged 14 regional festivals in addition to the Madison festival. The Madison festival alone brings together over three thousand children of the state. That feetival will be held in the university stock pavilion on May 10 at 1:30 in the af-

For 21 years Mr. Gordon has been broadcasting on the Wisconsin School of the Air. Each Wednesday at 1:30 during the school year he broadcasts a radio singing lesson for his grade school pupils. And each spring thousands of Wisconsin's young songsters have a chance to see their music teacher and sing for him the songs he's been teaching them all year

To acquaint children with the master composers is one of Professor Gordon's aims. He thus teaches them songs which they will contimue to enjoy throughout their en. tire lives. The selections for the festivale are:

"Dedication," by Robert Franz "Kerry Dance," an Irish ballad; "Lullably," by Jacobski; "The Hundred Pipers," a Scottish song; 'in the Greenwood," by Mozart; "Minuet," by Mozart; "The Barcarolle," by Offenbach; "The Sun Worshippers," Zuni Indian melody; "Top O' Cork Road," Irish song; "All Day on the Prairie," American cowboy song; "Old King Cole," traditional; 'Swiss Yodel Song, "Wiedmer. 1840; Wooden Shoe Dance," Dutch folk dance; "Were You There?" Negro spiritual; "America the Beautiful."

This year at the regional festivals there will be a "double feature" for Wisconsin School of the Air pupils. They'll not only see and sing Ruth Ramel 128-29, Frances Van with Professor Gordon, but they'll also be able to meet personally the man who shows them how to have "fun in art"-James Schwalbach, of "Let's Draw." Mr. Schwalbach, extension specialist in art and design, is on hand every Tuesday at 1:30 with stories and songs based on Wisconsin's rich heritage to stimulate and stir the imagination, through which they learn the fundamentals of art.

All through the year Mr. Schwalbach's students have been developing and perfecting their talents. With the aid of a projector, Mr. Schwalbach will demonstrate the aims of the course, and show some of the work created by his radio

The festivals are scheduled in sections of the state which will enable the greatest number of children who listen to the broadcasts to attend. Following is the meeting place and date of the festival scheduled for Washington county:

April 18-Washington county, West Bend McLane school.

# New Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. John Linde and son Frankie visited with relatives at Beloit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Thursday at Plymouth visiting Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ulrich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mayer and daughter Edith visited Mr. and Mrs. Verle Caple at Milwaukee on

Mrs. Walter Jandre spent several days of last week at the home of Mrs. Emma Wilke at Kewaskum, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese and eral of a relative in northern Wisconsin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, Virginia and Gerald and Mrs. Daniel Uelmen were dinner guests at

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MARITY IS RUNNING

Tuesday evening the Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. H.Meyer. It was decided that the club will visit Kohler some time dith. The next meeting will be held Campbellsport. at the home of Mrs. Louis Butzke.

# IN THE SERVICE

PVT. NIGH HAS FURLOUGH Pvt. Leo Nigh of Camp Chaffee, Ark, arrived Tuesday to spend a 21-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh in the town of Auburn. Following his furlough Pvt. Nigh will report

HAS CONVALESCENT LEAVE Cpl. Raymond Rosbeck, who is a patient at Percy Jones Army hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., is spend. ing a 60-day convalescent leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck, at St. Kilian.

for duty at Seattle, Wash.

85 PARISHES OVER TOP IN DRIVE; \$315,000 COLLECTED

With four days remaining Thurs. day in the 1952 Archdiocesan Catholic Charities appeal, \$85,000 was

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the home of Wm. Meirs at Gien- still needed to reach the goal of \$400,000, Frank M. Surges, K.S.G., Mr. and Mrs. J. Romaine and son general chairman of the campaign, Keith of Oakfield and Mr. and Mrs. which ends Sunday, April 6, re-J. Telheim of Fond du Lac called ports. \$315,000 mad been collected. on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp Of the 262 parishes in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, \$5 reported that

they were "over the top." Parishes in this area that reported they were "over the top" since in June to visit the Walter house Matthias, Auburn; St. Kilian, Hartand go through the Kohler plant. ford; St. Peter, Slinger; St. Iaw-The evening was spent in playing rence, St. Lawrence; Holy Trinity, cards. Lunch was served by Mrs. Newburg; Holy Angels, Armstrong; Meyer assisted by her daughter E- St. Martin, Ashford; St. Matthew,

### REUSS TALKS TO COUNTY

DEMOCRATS AT SLINGER Henry Reuss, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, was the main speaker at the March 27 meeting of the Washington Democratic Organizing committee. The group met at the

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Again I'LL say, "WHY PAY RENT" here in Kewaskum? Would like to see about 75% of the homes owner occupied. Today there are about 65% of the homes owned and occupied by the owners. And those of you that are now renting, check the cost of a home, and what the down payment would be, check the monthly payment plan add the tax, or one-twelfth of the taxes to your monthly payment, and your insurance, one-thirty-sixth, if written for 3 years, to the monthly payment, you will find that your equity in your monthly payment is lots less than the rent that you are paying, and that the rent receipts have no equity. These payments include interest at 4.34 %. This is the F. H. A. plan, and these payments can run up to 20 years if wanted, but you can pay more than your monthly plan calls for, at any time your payment becomes due. Whether you buy, sell through a broker or buy or sell direct from owner, you can arrange to make an F.H.A. loan. At the cost of labor today, rents are not coming down, cost of any home is not going to be cheaper, so look for the home that you would like to have as your own, check the price with the owner or your broker, then check the payment plan. And if you can see that this would be your plan, then check with your bank, or a broker that knows the F.H.A. plan. There are people in this village who 6 years ago had a hard time paying their rent; today they own their own home, and it is paid for. There are also people who are living in the same home over 12 years and have a cigar box full of rent receipts, with no equity. There are others, living from one place to another for over 12 years, as renters, and still are paying the landlord for his place, but have no equity, only you're paying the taxes, you're paying the interest on his investment, you're paying his insurance and you're paying the upkeep of the place you are living in, for him. There are renters that don't ever want to own a home, then there are renters that want to own their own home but haven't got the down payment, To those people, I'LL say, pay your rent, but save what you can until such time that you have enough to make a down payment, then check with your bank or your broker, sometimes with the seller, about financing. You have financed your car, wasn't so hard was it? You have paid for that, and are making your payments. You can do the same with a home. Check and find out. It's not too bad. '

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Price	Mortgage	Payment	Payment
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8000	6800	1200	43.95
8100	6800	1300	43.95
8200	6900	1300	44.59
8300	7000	1300	45.24
8400	7100	1300	45.89
8500	7200	1300	46.53
8600	7300	1300	47.18
8700	7300	1400	47.18
8800	7400	1400	47.83
8900	7500	1400	48.47
9000	7600	1400	49.12
9100	7700	1400	49.76
9200	7800	1400	50.41
9300	7900	1400	51.06
9400	7900	1500	51.06
9500	8000	1500	51.70
9600	8100	1500 '	52.35
9700	8200	1500	53.00
9800	8300	1500	53.64
9900	8400	1500	54.29
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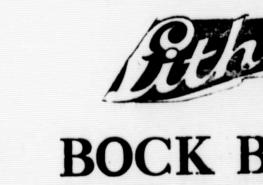
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10,600	8400	2200	54.29
10,700	8500	2200	54.93
10,800	8600	2200	55.58
10,900	8700	2200	56.23
11,000	8800	2200	56.87
11,100	8800	2300	56.87
11,200	8900	2300	57.52
11,300	9000	2300	58.17
11,400	9100	2300	58.81
11,500	9200	2300	59.46
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