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# Chevs Win First Half Title, Edge Mayville, 47-45

champions for the first haif of the split season in the Land o' Lakes league.

Kewaskum and Mayville, which teams tied for first place in the half 47-45 margin. Kewaskum now will meet the second half winner for the grand championship in a threegame playoff at the season's end.

Saturday's title tussle was a real close match between two pretty evthe most thrilling game of the cam- His condition was not serious. paign and had the sizable crowd on the edge of their seats, especially point scored brought out an uproar ing up the lumber. from the Kewaskum, Mayville and West Bend rooters.

Two fouls by Kewaskum's ace, Augie Bilgo, in the first four minutes gave Mayville the jump on Kewaskum on free throws at the beperiod Kewaskum led by from four the deer but not without an argu-

go ahead but a push shot by Jerry bounded off into the fields. Stautz put the Chevs back in the lead in the final seconds.

Kewaskum played strictly defensive ball in the last period in an attempt to protect their lead. But APPOINTS MEISTER Mayville's determined bid knotted; the count and finally put them two points ahead. The Chevs knotted it Gov. Walter Kohler appointed Dr. Robert T. Kauth, Cub Scout in the winning basket.

curing the wild and wooly final 15 ly. The judge's resignation becomes MAASKE, BUYS STAYTON HOME Schwartz, c ....... 3 George Heim purposely missed his time County Court Judge-designate Harry Maaske, real estate brokgift shot in hopes of a rebound at- Melster will assume his new duties, er, recently purchased the Barney Wallender, g ...... 5 tempt by his team's big center, Ro- Meister will serve until the spring Demarest estate property on Fond man Schultz. A few seconds later of 1954, when an election for the du Lac avenue and resold same to tentionally missed his throw to play The new judge-designate served Pend. for a 2-point rebound and tie the four terms as Washington county | Manske also sold his tavern procount. But Kewaskum grabbed the district attorney, from 1936 to 1941, perty at Waucousta to M. Stayton HAEBIG, ROMAINE AT DINNER The Chevs lost guard Allen Tessar trict for six months in 1950-51 af- Stayton residence property in Rose-

as he dropped in 19 points and did ward J. Gehl, who was elected to HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL IS a terrific job on rebounds. Stautz the supreme court. also played an outstanding game and was second in scoring with 15. Fred Engel sparkled with his passing and feeding. Forwards Harvey EICHSTEDT-A son to Mr. and day through Wednesday of this office on Jan. 31 after serving as Joseph Beck.

free throw line lost for them. They Falk. missed 27 free tosses out of 42 at- BUNKELMANN-A daughter to absent pupils to give them an optempts. The Chevs converted 13 out Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bunkelmann, portunity to recover and prevent succeed as the new county judge. Mrs. Louis Bellman. teams were hampered by the flu. Mrs. Bunkelmann is the former Wayland Tessar, Kewaskum's sec- Doris Mae Stahl. ond highest scorer, had the flu and SCHUPPEL—A daughter to Mr. LANDMANN LEADS CEREMONY Kewaskum, county board chairman. The formation of a law partner-chine. They boarded the 9:55 train clover seed that they were swamp-West Bend. On the other side, Har. Kewaskum, Saturday, Jan. 24. recovered from the illness.

half Rivers championship,		74-	74-45.	
KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF	
J. Stautz, f	7	1	4	
E. Ramthun, f	0	1	2	
F. Engel, c	2	3	4	
A. Tessar, g	0	1	5	
A. Bilgo, g	6	7	2	
F. Krueger, g	1	0	4	
R. Edwards, g	1	0	2	
	-	-	-	
	17	13	23	

# Semi-Trailer Overturns

as shaken and a valuable load of to Milwaukee was spilled and dam- will be conducted at the Miller Fu- KEWASKUM ..... aged when a semi-trailer went out neral home, Kewaskum, at 9:30 on Campbellsport ...... 6 of control on Hwy. 55, five miles Tuesday morning, Feb. 3, and at Oakfield ...... south of Kewaskum at 7:30 a, m. Holy Angels church in West Bend Rosendale ...... 3 on Wednesday.

Merlin D. Krueger, 24, Birnamschool gym (a neutral floor) at highway, crashed into two tele- to the funeral home by members of Lomira 42; Campbellsport 75, Rossiam bang, exciting battle the Chev- them. The big vehicle everturned Legion, and the Fred A. Schaefer after the impact.

suffered a back injury. Krueger on Monday. was jostled around in the bouncing | Pvt. Schott is survived by his Fond du Lac Friday. And the In enly matched teams. It was by far to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. former Gertrude Staehler, a daugh- vincing 73-51 score.

was damaged extensively. Krueger surviving are five sisters, Patricia, with 32 points to increase his inin the close last quarter when each was assisted by volunteers in pick- Mary Ellen, Rose Marie, Suzanne

# DEER CHARGES INTO

A 140-150 lb, doe had a tussle

utes Bilgo's two fouls at the start their way home from Beechwood. was the first division in action in dropped in 15 gift tosses. North of the game were the only ones Traveling slow through the village Korea. He was reported missing in Fondy was ahead, 13-11, at the end because of icy roads, they came u-The teams were tied up, 11-11, at pon the deer standing in the center tice of his death was received by turned on the steam and ran away the end of the quarter. Then, led by of the road near the Beechwood his mother on Dec. 23, 1952. Bilgo, who dropped in nine points cheese factory. Fellenz brought his in the stanza, Kewaskum outscored auto to a stop about five feet from ORGANIZATION MEETING their opponents, 15 to 7, in the sec- the animal, which did not move. ond period to take a 26-1s halftime Instead she lowered her head and advantage. Mayville scored 13 but- charged into the car, bounced back, tons in the third quarter and the and again took her stand in the Chevs 12 to bring the count to 38- middle of the road. Fellenz got out 1. The Maytags tallied 14 points in to inspect his grill, exchanged 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the Kewaskum Tuesday, Feb. 3, the Indians travel the final quarter to Kewaskum's 9. glares with the doe at close range High school. This enabled them to catch up and (Mandrake) and then the animal

> The deer probably wandered into Beechwood from the nearby Man- All boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age R. Rodenkirch, f .... 4 the lake game refuge.

up again. A desperate shot by Tom Atty. Milton L. Meister of West leader, hopes all possible will be kum got the ball to Stautz who put judge of Washington county, Judge Cub Scouting in Kewaskum, Bucklin, who served as judge for The Maytags got a free throw the past 27 years, resigned recent- DEMAREST HOME SOLD BY seconds but with the score 47-45, effective as of Jan. 21, at which

ter being appointed by Governor land Heights, Kewaskum. Bilgo was the star for Kewaskum Rennebohm to succeed Judge Ed-

### BIRTHS

and Wild were the big guns for the Mrs. Oliver Eichstedt, R. 2, Ke- week because of the current flu county judge for 27 years.

vey and Heim played but were just GALABINSKE-A daughter to Mr. 21 of West Bend assembled at the

waskum, Tuesday, Jan. 27.

# EDEN FOLKS MOVING HERE M. Gnacinski.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rawson and sis-(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE) Regal Ware, Inc.

# Passenger Injured When Korean Veteran to Leading Indians FFA Chapter Has Be Buried Tuesday

Funeral service for Pvt. Richard cut lumber they were transporting L. Schott who was killed in Korea, at 10:30. The Rev. Leo Belda will North Fond du Lac ..... 3 officiate and burial will be in Holy Lomira ..... 3 lost control of the tractor-trailer rive in West Bend at 6:15 this Satphone and electric poles, breaking the Lt. Ray Dickop Post, American WFW post, West Bend. They will Forest Barooks, 38, Birnamwood, also conduct graveside rites. The was riding with Krueger and he body will be in state after 6 p. m.

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Math. The tractor portion of the truck Stachler of St. Michaels. Further and Elaine, all of Milwaukee, and five brothers, John, Kenneth, Wil-AUTO AT BEECHWOOD relatives and friends also survive.

Pvt. Schott was born in September, 1932 at Milwaukee and attendwith an auto owned by Mr. and ed the Little Flower Catholic school for the winners. He is 7th in the ginning. But the Chevs went ahead Mrs. Gregory Fellenz, West Bend, at Milwaukee. He entered the army scoring race with 103 points. Guards in the second quarter and stayed on a main street in Beechwood on on Oct. 27, 1949, at the age of 17, ahead until the closing minutes of Sunday night. The Fellenz' succeed- and was stationed at Fort Leonard Fondy with 16 and 12 points resthe final quarter. After the opening ed in gaining the right of way past | Wood before going overseas to the pectively. Phillipine Islands in May, 1950. ment as the animal tested its From the Phillipines he was sent to

# FOR CUB SCOUTS, PARENTS

There will be a meeting of all potential Cub Scouts and their parents on Wednesday evening, Feb.

The purpose of the meeting will | Friday, Feb. 6. be to organize the dens and to de- KEWASKUM termine when the cubs shall meet. are eligible to join.

Movies will be shown to the boys Hanrahan, c ....... 12 while their parents and the scout- Keller, g ...... 2 AS COUNTY JUDGE ing committee discuss plans for the D. Rodenkirch, g .... 3

remainder of the year.

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# CUB SCOUTS GIVEN AWARDS:

The six Cub Scout dens of Pack MISSION HOUSE CHOIR TO and Mrs. Lawrence Galabinske, Ke- McLane gym Friday evening, Jan. 23, to receive achievement awards

# HOSPITAL NEWS

Elvira Ramthun apartment located patient at St. Joseph's hospital, be held in the social rooms follow- Bath farm home in the town of Ke. 1, Campbellsport, announce the en- ded Elwyn M. Romaine, Kewaskum, in the Kewaskum Flower Shop West Bend, since Twesday, Jan. 27, ing the services with choir mem- waskum when stove pipes become gagement of their daughter, Louise chairman of the Washington counbuilding on Main st. They will move Miss Violet Ramthun, Kewaskum, bers as guests. Everyone is urged overheated. No damage resulted Theresa, to Joseph Ralph Bonien ty board, who expressed his belief

# Win 7th Straight

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS wood, was traveling south when he Angels cemetery. The body will ar- Brandon ...... 1 7 played off for the title at McLane he ewns. The machine went off the urday evening, and will be escorted 75, North Fondy 51; Brandon 53, Scores last Friday-Kewaskum

> mained the only undefeated club in the Tri- County conference by copcab but escaped unhurt. Barooks mother, Mrs. Gertrude Schott, in dians beat the Orioles, who upset was removed by a passing motorist S. 98th st., Milwaukee. She was the Campbellsport recently, by a con-

Center George Hanrahan again was the big noise for Kewaskum dividual scoring race lead. The Indians' 6-3 pivot man connected for 12 baskets and added eight charity liam, David and Daniel. Many other throws to make his total for the season 171 in seven games, an average of 24.4 per game. Long .Jon Meisenheimer contributed 19 points Anderson and Wallender led North

The Indians played a remarkably test until Mayville tied the score strength against the grill of the car. Okinawa and then to Korea with called on them and the Orioles sank clean game. Only nine fouls were Mr. and Mrs. Fellenz were on the 29th Infantry Division which only five free throws. Kewisskum action July 28, 1950 and official no. of the first quarter but Kewaskum from them the rest of the way. The Mitchellmen tallied 19 points in the second period to Fondy's six, giving them a 30-19 halftime lead.

> Kewaskum now has an overall season's record of 10 and 1. On Friday night, Jan. 30, last place Brandon played here and on to Rosendale. Oakfield is here next

Meisenheimer, f ..... 7 5

Tessar, f .... Hartwig of Mayville with about 45 Bend to succeed County Court present as the parents' interest is NORTH FONDY FG FT PF Ziebell, f ...... 2 0 Bellmer, f ..... 0 Purcell, f ..... 0 2 Hill, g ..... 4

Schultz was fouled and he, too, in- position will be held. Meister is 44. Dr. Lloyd, veterinarian of West Kewaskum .... 11 19 19 24-73 North Fondy .. 13 6 16 16-51

# rebound and the game was all over. and served as judge of the 13th dis- and in exchange purchased the IN HONOR OF JUDGE BUCKLIN

County Judge F. W. Bucklin was J. Umbs. held recently at the Linden lnn on CLOSED BY FLU EPIDEMIC Big Cedar lake us approximately Klumb, Herbert Mantz. Holy Trinity Catholic school in and friends gathered to pay hom- nich, Dorothy Brandenberg.

Among the many guests were K. Wm. Haebig, Kewaskum, state as-

In a preliminary contest, Ixonia PRANSKUNAS—A daughter, Ja. from the cubmaster. A highlight of House college, Plymouth, Wis., a Law offices will be maintained by outclassed Horicon to take the first nice Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray- the meeting was the Webelos cere- group of thirty-five men and women the legal firm in West Bend and mond Pranskums, R. 3, Campbell- mony, conducted by Badger Coun- students, will sing at the ten o'- Slinger. cil Committeeman Paul Landmann clock service at Peace Evangelicol of Kewaskum and his assistant, E. and Reformed church, Sunday, Feb. FIREMEN ANSWER ALARM 1st. All are cordially invited to come to hear this fine group. A special collection will be taken.

# Its First Meeting

first monthly meeting of the new this year's fund raising drive to the year, January 16. President Delmar March of Dimes. The drive, in pro-Kempf presided.

Mr. Scheid, our advisor, presented Green Hand degree pins to the new members as follows: Eugene Bartelt, Maynard Bartelt, Otto Bartelt, Kenneth Blank, Paul Bodden. Bernard Ermer, Delbert Haack, Leander Herriges, August Kirchner. Edward Kirsch, John Klahn, Gerald Murre, Kurt Pamperin, Daniel Panzer, Ronald Petermann, Lloyd Schacht. Lyle Schacht, Stahl. Maurice Struebing, and Lloyd Westerman, Mr. Scheid presented Chapter Farmer degree pins to Ervin Butzkoff, Ira Heberer, Paul Liermann, William Meyer, Albert Prost, Raymond Ruplinger, Jerry Schacht, Reuben Schultz, William Seefeldt, Robert Sipple, John Spartz, and Elmer Terlinden.

Herman Panzer made a motion that we get a new supply of cards. Mr. Scheid agreed to order them. Library books were purchased by the chapter, so that the members

could have some reading material. The F.F.A. boys decided they would like to go on a trip to the Curtiss Candy Farm in Illinois sometime in the spring. Mr. Scheid agreed to find out the approximate

A second set of officers which were elected to take the place of any officer, if they were absent, are ducting the next meeting to give them experience. They are as fol-President, Robert Sipple; vice president, Carl Meyer; secre tary, John Klahn; treasurer, William Meyer; reporter, John Spartz, and sentinel, Kurt Pamperin.

John Wiegand, Reporte

# Jurors for February Termof Court Drawn

Following is a list of jurors for men pointed out.

Town of Erin-Emmet Burg.

Bahr, Rudolph Kubricky, Merlin March are tabulated.

Liesenfelder, Clarence Bezold. Louis J. Winterhalter.

Zuern, John Steinke, Sylvan Becker, Ferd Sterman.

A testimonial dinner in honor of Village of Kewaskum-William WEST BEND PUPILS ENJOY Opgenorth, Mrs. Earl Etta.

Town of Richfield -- Howard

SING AT PEACE CHURCH Luke Kauth of Slinger was em- dents returned on the 12:15 train. pay? Try it in the Statesman somenounced this week. The partnership The A Capella choir of Mission will become effective as of Feb. 1. MISSES WALLENFELSZ,

ter-in-law of Eden have rented the Carroll Haug, Kewaskum, is a An informal pot luck dinner will were summoned to the Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Beisbier, R. church in that city. Speakers incluhere on Feb. 1. He is employed at submitted to an operation at the to bring baskets and join in this except for a small hole burned in a der, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bon- in women as a force for betterment length of stove pipe.

# Polio Drive; Goal \$15,000

ties in Washington county were reture Farmers of America held its ported all set to go this week in ary, really reached its climax or Thursday night, Jan. 29, when huncreds of volunteer solicitors began their bouse-to-house canvass of every home in the city, starting out on their rounds at exactly 6:30 p.m. 'I ollowing weeks of preparation. Mis. Robert Haebig, chairman, said fonday, "we now have at hand a large and enthusiastic volunteer orconization of West Bend mothers,

which will swing into action in an all out effort to make the 1958 Mothers' March on Polio an outstanding success. "At our briefing sessions.' Mrs. Haebig continued, 'we have brought tefore these hard working volunteers the crucial need for funds, This need must be met if we are to ntinue our fight against infantile

paralysis with undiminished vigor. Area chairmen, block wardens, and the all-important "contact moing the evening's drive, were standing on the alert, the chairman said. During the time these splended women contacted the houses respective sections, West Bend again had a chance to prove that when it comes to protecting the health of its young citizens, "our people will not be found wan-

While chairmen of the many villages in the county are expected to organize Mothers Marches in their own localities, General Chairmen Michael J. Gonring, Jr. a,nd Alan Pick, directing the drive in the northern portion of the county, and Ray Jeffords, general chairman for the southern portion, reported Monday that the time at which such drives will be held has been left to the discretion of the persons in charge. As a result, the times at which the marches are conducted in these areas may vary, the chair-

the February, 1953, term of circuit | Contributions from other sources court, which were drawn in the of- are surprisingly slow in arriving Mrs. Wm. Ehlers, Mayville, and fice of the clerk of circuit court in this year, Gonring disclosed early Mrs. Schultz, Allenton, and three West Bend in the presence of Judge Monday. He expressed the hope William C. O'Connell on Jan. 19. that industrial contributions will Walter Justman, Mayville and Her-These jurors are summoned to appick up sharply during the remain- bert Justman, Kewaskum, Another pear at the Washington county ing days of the drive. However, he daughter, Melva (Mrs. Rolland courthouse on Feb. 3, 1953, at 10:00 pointed out, since workers this year Koch) predeceased her. a. m. A total of 65 jury cases and are not being asked to contribute 10 court cases are on the docket at their places of employment, the urday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p. m. at St. Town of Barton-Emil Proeber. drive 'over the top" will fall upon Bend, the Rev. W. P. Sauer officia-Village of Barton-G. J. Doty, the Mothers' March volunteers, ting, Burial was in Union cemetery. George Winkler, Jr., Lavern Jones, How close the county will come to reaching its \$15,000 goal will not be Town of Farmington-George known until the results of the

Special events are still being Town of Kewaskum-Mrs. Louis are planned for the evening.

Village of Slinger-Eugene Mech- at McLane school, West Bend, kee, on January 22. Kewaskum was closed from Mon- age to the judge who retires from Town of Trenton-Calvin Schmidt, Western train for a ride to Kewas- RESULTS FROM AD TOO GOOD losers with 13 and 10 respectively. waskum, Saturday, Jan. 24. Mrs. epidemic, which has closed many Edwin Pick, register of deeds, Kratz, Curtis Lane, Leonard Bene- rooms in Kewaskum's new modern kum last Wednesday. Here they FOR DEALER FROM ST. KILIAN Mayville's weakness from the Eichstedt is the former Barbara schools in Wisconsin. The local served as chairman and master of dict, Marvin J. Kirsch, Mrs. Thomschool was closed because of many ceremonies. One of the speakers as Rolfs, Cyril Wolf, R. H. Boltz. they were later shown the inside of man stating that they were now was Atty. Milton Meister, who will Town of West Bend-Leroy Poull, a caboose and other railroad equip- buying red cliver seed. The ad was

ship between District Attorney Lee for Kewaskum, with tickets each ed and didn't know what to do with J. Gonring of West Bend and Atty. pupil bought for himself. The stu- it all. Who says advertising doesn t

# BEISBIER ARE ENGAGED ROMAINE SPEAKS TO CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallenfelsz of Kewaskum announce the engagement of their daughter, Mil- Woman's club of West Bend was TO BATH FARM TUESDAY dred, to John C. Odekirk, son of presented with its charter at a cer-The fire department was called Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk of emony held Wednesday, Jan. 21, in

lender of near St. Killan,

# Mothers' March Climaxes George Kippenhan, Kewaskum's First Auto Dealer, Dies

George Kippenhan, 74, a retired Kewaskum automobile dealer, who with his wife for the last month and one-half had resided with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer, at West ternoon, Jan. 26, at St. Joseph's the past two years, he had been seriously ill the last three weeks.

Mr. Kippenhan was born Jan. 8, 1879, at Wayne Center and moved to Kewaskum in the spring of 1914. He built a garage and was the first tical offices, having served as undersheriff of Washington county for four years and as police marshal at Kewaskum for four years.

who survives. Also surviving bevey of Campbellsport; two grand-Mrs. Alice (William) Marchant of Campbellsport; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, John Kippenhan of Slinger.

in state at the Miller Funeral home 11:30 e. m. Thursday was removed to the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church to lie in state from 12 noon until the time of services at 2 p. m. The Rev. F. Rodenbeck officiated and burial was in Washington County Memorial cemetery.

### MRS. ELLA ZIMMEL

died at St. Joseph's hospital, West a lengthy illness. She had been a resident of West Bend for 32 years, Mrs. Zimmel was born on May 4. 1891 in Dodge county. In 1912 she was married to Alfred Zimmel, who predeceased her in 1927.

Mrs. Elroy Kocher, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. A. Labisky and Webster

real burden of putting this year's John's Lutheran church, West

### MISS BACKHAUS COMPLETES NURSES TRAINING ON JAN. 29

Town of Germantown-Raymond planned in other parts of the coun- Vernette Backhous, daughter of Bast, Walter Horning, Mrs. Mary ty. The annual March of Dimes Mrs. Ella Backhaus, Kewaskum, party will be held at the village completed her three year nurses' City of Hartford-Paul Suelflow, hall in Jackson on Saturday, Janu- training at the Evangelical Deaconary 31, at 8 p. m., with all receipts ess hospital, Milwaukee, Formal Town of Hartford-Frank J. Feing turned over to the Washing-graduation ceremonies at Deaconton county chapter for infantile ess are held annually in May forparalysis. Dancing and card playing both the January and September

classes. At present Miss Backhaus, as a graduate nurse, is going to work TRAIN RIDE TO KEWASKUM as one of the staff nurses at Deaconess hospital. A class dinner was Miss White's second grade class beld at the Boulevard Inn, Milwau-

At West Bend the students were sue but on Tuesday Strachota's time, Mr. Merchant.

# AS CHARTER IS PRESENTED

The Business and Professional Fellowship hall of the Methodist. of the community.



ROYAL REHEARSAL-Getting ready for the big day, British footguards and household cavalry go through the motions of Queen Elizabeth's post-coronation return parade to Buckingham Palace after being crowned. Seen above, turning into the palace, is the State landau in which Elizabeth II will ride.



MAN AND BOY UNDER THE McCARRAN ACT-Polish alien Henry Kernkraut, of New York, holds his two-month-old son in his arms as he reads rules regulating his registration under the McCarran Act. The law became effective Dec. 24 and requires all aliens to register between Jan. 1 and 31 or face deportation.



A WOUNDED SOLDIER received blood plasma just a few yards from where he was hurt in Korea. Army Medical Corps men have reduced the death rate among wounded who reach medical care to 2.4 per cent, compared to 4.5 per cent in World War II and eight per cent in World War I.



DIXIELAND SNOWMAN—"Delighted to know you suh!" greets Atlanta railroad man J. R. Hanie as he welcomes Smoky Snowball to the Sunny South. Made from snow piled high on freight cars from up north, the snowman was outfitted with pipe and cap by trainmen at the Inman Railroad yards in Atlanta, Ga.

# Cheese, Dry Milk **Exports Decline**

Exports of cheese, canned milk and dried milk in 1951-52 were almost 50 per cent smaller than in the previous year.

According to W. L. Witte, chief of the marketing division in the State Department of Agriculture, exports of these products for 951-52 totaled 334 million pounds year before, canned milk 15 per cent, dried whole milk 22 per more than 75 per cent.

Three major factors account for the decline in dairy exports, Witte said. The first is an increase in milk production in a number of other countries. In most countries milk production now exceeds pre-World War II levels. Other factors in the falling exports are a decline in U. S. funds for foreign relief, and a strong domestic market for milk products.

### Wisconsin Alfalfa Seed Production Down

Wisconsin's alfalfa seed crop this year is below average but a record production is indicated for the nation, according to the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture.

About 570,000 pounds of clean seed were produced from the 15,000 acres of alfalfa harvested in Wisconsin this year and yields averaged 38 pounds per acre. Last year only 10,000 acres of alfalfa were harvested for seed and the production was 400,000 pounds of clean seed with yields averaging 40 pounds per acre. The production of alfalfa seed in both 1951 and this year is well below the 10-year 1941-50 average of 1,549,000 pounds of clean seed harvested from 24,200 acres with yields averaging 64 pounds per acre.

For the United States, the foreeast of alfalfa seed production indicates a crop of 146,900,500 pounds of clean seed. This is 40 per cent larger than last year's crop and 91 per cent above the 1941-50 production. Yields may average 135 pounds of clean seed per acre from the 1,089,000 acres harvested. The nation's alfalfa seed crop is expected to be the largest on record although the acreage harvested is eight per cent below the record of 1946.

Current supply of alfalfa seed, including estimated production this year and carry-over, is estimated at 172,367,000 pounds of clean seed. This supply is 29 per cent larger than in 1951 and nearly twice the 10-year average supply.

# STRICTLY FRESH

SOLATIONIST housewife was jailed because she refused to pay taxes which might go for foreign aid. Sounds like a homemaker who wants to keep her cash at home.

For celebrating her divorce too noisily, a Milwaukee lady was fined \$100 of a \$200 cash settlement Guess she lost more than just her better half in that deal.

French lottery officials held \$7000 in unclaimed prize money, later found the winner had tossed



the ticket in his incinerator by mistake. Bet he was plenty burned

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A London motorist was fined for driving his car with one hand. shaving with the other and using the rear-view mirror. How close a shave can you get?

Animals released by a burglar in a Philadelphia pet shop made so much noise neighbors called poice. Cops broke it up fast. No worse than humans, eh!

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### **Excess Weight Impairs** Health, Shortens Life

Thousands of Wisconsin resishows that excess weight impairs father did. health and shortens life.

Why do they keep eating after their hunger is satisfied? Why must their appetites for more food than they need, be appeased?

We know that hunger is one of the lowest since the end of the basic human drives necessary World War II. Cheese exports for self-preservation. But there is were down 55 per cent from the a big difference between stomach contractions with accompanying cent and non-fat dry milk solids mental and emotional factors of of foods.

For example, racial, economic, a lack of parental love and atten- ounce

aided survival in the past, may no The pleasure of eating may even longer apply, yet the habits persist. Grandfather worked hard on that should come from social, sexdents are eating themselves into the farm and ate a lot, but his ual, and economic attainments. early graves. Statistical as well as son sits in an office all day and common-sense, evidence clearly keeps right on eating like grand- overeating and its inevitable re-

> When evening guests drop in, it's the signal for the housewife to serve a rich dessert. We often the cause of overeating. Otherwise think of the popular cook as the one who prepares the most luscious pies and cakes.

Some people overeat because they are bored. Or maybe their trouble isn't overeating as much States owns something over hunger pains, and the underlying as it is nibbling the wrong kind 20,000 long tons of gold, worth

and cultural food habits which tion or to a feeling of insecurity. be a substitute for the pleasure

> If any one of us is to reduce sult, overweight, he will not only have to learn what foods to eat, but he will have to understand enough motive for changing the food habits usually doesn't exist and attempts to reduce often fail.

At \$35 an ounce the United \$23,300,000,000. Nearly \$4 billion Sometimes overeating is due to in silver is on hand, at \$1.29 per



"They're all wondering how they'll look with bangs, since Mamie's going into the White













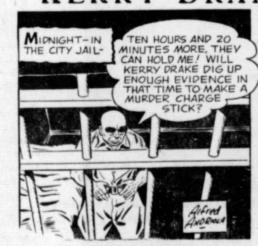




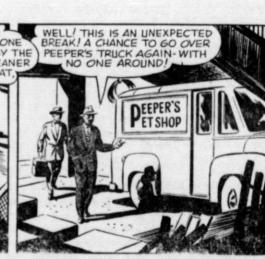




# KERRY DRAKE







# MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







# HAIR BREADTH HARRY





NO, MY DEAR, I AM NOT THE







### TIPS ON PAINTING ASBESTOS SIDING

Asbestos siding and shingles are made of Portland cement and asbestos fiber. When they are mended. new, they have a hard finish which washes easily. But as the years pass, dirt sticks more tightly, and is harder to remove. When this happens, the best

remedy is to paint. Since asbestos siding is made of Portland Cement and asbestos, a good kind of paint to use is cement paint. There are several

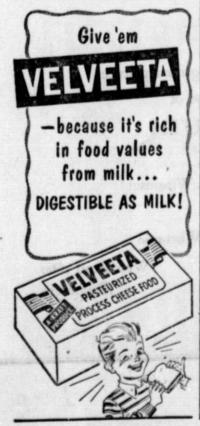
good brands on the market. The siding should be washed before applying the paint. Cement paint should be applied

while the siding is wet. A new rubber base paint has



SMOKE, NO FIRE—Realistic to the point of including smoke and rubble, the "Rescue Street" Civilian Defense training ground at Olney, Md., gives rescue workers a chance to train under actual disaster conditions. Seen above, three team members a ladder to "rescue" trapped "victims."





faces, which includes asbestos

shingles. Ask your dealer. Painting asbestos siding with ordinary house paint is sometimes successful, but is not recom-

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### been developed for masonary sur- Hoarseness Called Danger Signal

Lost your voice? Ordinarily it's Minnesota State Medical associa-

at home and a little patience.

last longer than usual.

grave disorders including syphilis, atric cases tuberculosis and cancer; and none of these disorders yield either to patience or any selfmedication.

cular, is to be thought of when 1951, 28,000,000 pieces were lengthwise; remove yolks and there is persistent voice trouble. "thrown out" as worn beyond mash. Blend with mayonnaise, This type of cancer can be dis- further service, and 126 counter- vinegar, salt, pepper, paprika and covered quite easily and early treatment brings permanent cure in the majority of cases. Yet deaths from undiscovered and untreated laryngeal cancer occur many people ignore the first

tell-tale signal. That's why the doctors are em- used. phasizing the importance of hoarseness and voice loss as the most important signal. These are the days of winter colds and coughs. Most of them, fortunately, clear up within a week or two; but prompt attention to those that don't will save trouble and perhaps a life later on.

Central Livestock Association, South St. Paul, reports the average shrinkage of 60 fat cattle in a 200-mile truck haul as just a whisker under 4%-44.3 pounds from an average weight of 1,122



### **Psychiatry Lesson** MEDICAL SPECIALTY ADVANCES (NO. 1) By Orin R. Yost, M. D.

Medical Director, Edgewood Sanitarium Editor's Note: Dr. Yost is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, studied psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., taught psychiatry at Columbia University, New York, was division psychiatrist of the 79th division in

Word War II, and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood Sanitarium Foundation.) Man has not always known what was best for his welfare. In the early days of Jenner's great discovery of a vaccine to prevent small pox, hundreds of thousands died, rather than submit to the seemingly-absurd practice of vaccination. Though printing had ong been introduced and used to revolutionize civilization, only gradually, two centuries later, did there dawn upon man the realization that women might prove more useful if they were taught

to read. Truly mankind has a poor

ear for new music.

Today marks a new era, swift in its pace, marvelous in its achievement and unique in its potentialities. At such a time when wonder drugs are saving countless lives, when skillful surgery is plucking a soul from the brink of death itself, and when inoculations are successfully forestalling serious diseases, the person who ignorantly denies himself or his loved ones the therapeutic marvels of the age appears guilty of gross neglect. Truly, no longer can mankind afford to keep a poor ear for music. What think we, for instance, of the person indifferent to new re-search findings in the fields of cancer, of poliomyelitis and of heart ailments? Because of such a high incidence of these disabling maladies, the public encourages and supports the cause of research and avidly scans reports of the minutest degree of prog-

On the other hand, in the same difficult manner by which pediatrics finally advanced from its crawling to its walking stage, the medical specialty of psychiatry is experiencing a difficult period of development. It is almost unbenothing to get excited about ac- lievable to think that in some cording to a bulletin from the sections of this country-the most progressive, the wealthiest and the greatest in the world-those If you want to get over it quick- who do not understand the sigly, let other people do the talking nificance of psychiatry actually for you. That's the best first-aid sneer at it, shun it, ridicule it and treatment. You can also help disparage it. Though there has things along by steam inhalations been, since the dawn of civilization perhaps, a certain kind of But don't overdo the patience. psychiatry, it has been only with-Today, the doctors warn that in recent times that this medical hoarseness and loss of voice can specialty has come into its own. be signs of something more seri- Perhaps to only a few other fields ous than a stubborn cold it they has the unparalelled scientific progress of this age made so many Two weeks is about long contributions. Science has revealenough to wait, if you continue ed in many instances the causes to be hoarse, before seeking med- of mental illnesses and emotional ical advice. The thing to remem- disorders and has likewise prober is that persistent hoarseness duced many new therapies which that lasts more than two weeks are today effective in approxicould be a symptom of several mately 80 per cent of the psychi-

(To Be Continued)

Of more than 70,000,000 pieces of currency handled in Minneap-Cancer of the larynx, in parti- olis Federal Reserve Bank in feits were detected.

pastry tube. ESTHER G.: Is nylon likely to be harmful to the skin?

ANSWER: Nylon is not conwith alarming frequency because sidered in any way harmful to skin. If skin trouble develops it is likely to be the result of dyes



LI'L RED SCHOOLHOUSE-Absorbing the culture of the Soviets, an interested Mongolian girl reads a Russian textbook in a Buriat, Mongolian schoolroom situated on a collective farm. Standing like a shadow in the back of the room is the teacher whose job it is to indoctrinate these children with

the principles of Marxism.

# COOKING CLASS

Corn Bread Topping Puts a "New Face" on Meat Pie!



Look for the smiles that will light up family faces when you serve meat pie with delicious, crusty corn bread topping.

Here's a dish that has a winning way with left-over roast beef and plenty of good vegetables. It's practically a meal in itself, and it takes so little time to prepare.

Your meat pie with corn bread topping can be served at the table in its baking dish. As the serving spoon breaks through the corn bread crust, you'll love the wonder-ful aroma that greets you, and really welcome the good flavor that has been sealed in by the corn bread. There will be no cold second helpings because the corn bread tends to hold the heat in.

Meat Pie With Corn Bread Topping (A good way to use left-over meat and vegetables)

1 cup cooked, diced carrots 1 cup cooked, diced celery 1 cup cooked, diced potatoes 1/2 cup cooked peas

Anchovy Puffs

1 3-oz. package cream cheese

Cream butter, blend cheese

Mix with flour. Chill. Roll very

thin and cut with 2-inch cookie

cutter. Spread with anchovy

paste. Fold over. Bake 10 minutes

in an oven 400 degrees. Serve hot.

1/2 cup butter

1 cup flour

Anchovy paste

2 lbs. asparagus

Strips of pimiento

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

½ teaspoon dry mustard

Stuffed Eggs

Molded Cranberry Salad

2 cups fresh cranberries run

through the food chopper

2 packages lemon flavored gel-

2 cups crushed pineapple well

Combine cranberries and sugar.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add

syrup, chill until partially set.

Add cranberry mixture, pineapple, nuts and celery. Chill in a

11/2 quart ring mold until firm.

Baked Glazed Ham

Fill center with turkey salad.

6-lb, canned ham

canned pineapple

Whole cloves

packed

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 cup brown sugar firmly

1/4 cup pineapple syrup from

Remove ham from can; place

on rack in shallow pan. Bake at

350 degrees for 1 hour. Remove

from oven. With sharp knife,

score ham surface 1/8 inch deep

in diamonds. Mix mustard, sugar

and pineapple syrup. Spread on ham. Stick a clove in each diamond. Bake 1/2 hour longer.

Peach Salad

2 3-oz. packages cream cheese

Drain peaches and dry halves

cream cheese with fork, add can-

peach halves with mixture and

place 2 halves together. Fasten

with toothpicks. Add whipped

10 canned peach halves

1/3 cup heavy cream

1/3 cup grated cocoanut

peels

2 cups sugar

2 cups hot water

2 cups pineapple syrup

cup broken nutmeats

2 cups chopped celery

French dressing

6 eggs hard boiled

1 teaspoon vinegar

Dash of pepper

¼ teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon grated onion 3 cups diced left-over roast beef 2 cups celery

Topping: % cup corn meal % cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

11/4 teaspoon baking powder 1 egg yolk cup milk 1 tablespoon melted butter or

margarine (If self-rising corn meal and flour are used, omit salt and baking

Combine all filling ingredients in a 1½-quart greased casserole. Sift together corn meal and other dry ingredients. Combine beaten egg yolk, milk, and melted fat. Add to dry ingredients, mixing only until noistened. Pour batter evenly over meat and vegetables in casserole. Bake in a 400°F. oven, for 20 to 25 minutes, until the corn bread just starts to shrink from the sides of the casserole. Yield: 6 servings

cream to remaining cream cheese and blend. Roll peaches in this mixture until coated; then roll in cocoanut. Chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce.

### Pineapple Coffee Cake

2 cups sifted flour teaspoons baking powder 6 tablespoons sugar

¾ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening

Stuffed Eggs with Asparagus Spears 1 egg beaten 1/3 cup milk

11/2 cups drained, diced pineap-3 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup brown sugar 3 tablespoons sifted flour

Sift first 4 ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and add all at once to dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Arrange 5 or 6 spears in a Spread dough in greased cake bundle and fasten with a strip pan and arrange diced pineapple of pimiento. Arrange on platter; on top. Combine butter, brown drizzle French dressing over bunsugar and flour. Mix together dles. Chill. Top with stuffed eggs. with a fork until of a crumbly consistency. Sprinkle with diced pineapple. Bake in an oven 400 Halve the hard boiled eggs degrees about 20 to 30 minutes.

dry mustard. Refill whites using Pattern of the Week



by Marian Martin

Pattern 9329: Child's Sizes 2, 1 3-oz. can candied fruits and 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket and jumper, 2% yards 35-inch nap; jumper, 2% yards 35-inch nap; blouse, % yard 35-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. thoroughly. Mash 1 package died fruit and mix well. Fill



FAST COMMUNICATIONS are the difference between ineffective firepower and killing power, and the Reds are striving desperately to copy the U.S. system. Here a radio team directs artillery fire on Communist positions in Korea.



WASHINGTON, D. C .- (FHTNC)-Ski-plane or seaplane? The day is almost here when you won't be able to tell that it's a seaplane in the air. That deep hull seaplane silhouette may be about ready to give way to a new ski-plane look. When about to land, the ski-plane will extend its hydro gear, even as land-based planes now drop their wheels, and touch down smoothly on the water. It will then taxi on the skis to a ramp at the water's edge. Then, rolling on small beaching wheels in the skis, the ski-plane will roll up the ramp without any assistance and taxi to its parking space.

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INCARCERATING INSECTS—Catching newly hatched beetles as they fall from the bark of giant Douglas fir trees will help forestry scientists plot their breeding habits and find new ways to combat them. Seen above, Paul Lauterbach, researcher for the Weyerhouser Timber company checks a beetle trap on a fir in the company's Millcoma farm near North Bend, Ore. The Douglas-fir beetles destroyed over 3,000,000 board-feet of timber on the company's farm last year.

# HAWAIIAN HEAD MEN OF OLDEN TIMES

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NOTICE OF LETTING MOTOR OILS AND GREASES WASHINGTON COUNTY, WIS-CONSIN

Bids close at 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, February 10, 1953.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Washington County High-Bend, Wisconsin up to 10 o'clock A M. Tuesday, February 10, 1953 for furnishing and delivery of Die-

and 50 to be used in both Diesel | Bidding procedure, Specifications, next twelve (12) Month period for consin upon request.

both motor oils and grease. All bids must be on proposal forms prepared by the Highway ruary 10, 1953 at which time they Washington County. will be publicly opened and read. Bids received which are not on the County Highway Committee, proposal forms prepared by the Department will be rejected.

Bidding procedure, specifications Special provisions, and proposal forms for the above materials may be obtained at the Highway Com-1t missioner's office, West Bend, Wisconsin, upon request.

The Washington County Highway Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which in their opinion is the most advantageous to Washington County.

By order of the Washington County Highway Committee

Arthur Becker WASHINGTON COUNTY A. J. Cleary, Chairman Adolph Schmidt Ed. J. Campbell

NOTICE OF LETTING TIRES AND TUBES WASHINGTON COUNTY, WIS-CONSIN

1-9-tf Bids close at 10:00 A. M. February 9, 1953.

Sealed proposals will be received Bend Wisconsin up to 10:00 A. M. Laission Monday, February 9, 1953 for fur-

All bids must be on proposal coasin, upon request. form's prepared by the Highway; The Washington County High-Commission and must be submitted way Commission reserves the right by 10:00 A. M. on Monday, Febru- to accept or reject any or all bids, ary 9, 1953 at which time they will or to accept any bid which in their be publicly opened and read, Bids opinion is the most advantageous received which are not on the pro- to Washington County.

and Gasoline motors, must be a de- Special Provisions, and Proposal specified in the bidding propos- be obtained at the Highway Comal. The requirements are for the missioner's Office, West Bend, Wis-

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Arthur Becker

WASHINGTON COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER A. J. Cleary, Chairman Adolph Schmidt Ed. J. Campbell WASHINGTON COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF LETTING STORAGE BATTERIES WASHINGTON COUNTY, WIS-CONSIN

Bids close at 10:00 A. M. Monday, February 9, 1953.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER way Commission at the office of done at the fire call at our farm tle Highway Commissioner at West home Tuesday afternoon. Their ser-Pend Wisconsin up to 10:00 A. M. vices were appreciated. Monday, February 9, 1953, for fur-1-23-2t nishing and delivery of storage batteries for the next twelve (12) menths requirements.

All bids must be on proposal forms prepared by the Highway Commission and must be submitted by 10 A. M. on Monday, February 9, 1953, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bids reby the Washington County High- ceived which are not on the propoway Commission at the office of sal forms prepared by the departthe Highway Commissioner at West ment will be rejected by the Com-

nishing and delivery of grade "A" Special Provisions and Proposal first line tires and tubes for the F\_rms for the above material may next twelve (12) months require- be obtained at the Highway Com-

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Our heartfelt thanks are extended to all our relatives and friends who helped us in any way during the time of sickness and after the death of our dear husband and father, George Kippenhan. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated. We are especially grateful to the pallbearers, Rev. Rodenbeck, the organist, soloist, drivers, donors of floral pieces, ladies who served, 1-23-2t traffic officers, Miller's, and all who showed respect.

Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and Family

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# Around The Town

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gutschenritter attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Sauer at Allenton last week. -Deanna Manthei spent last week

end with her sister Ruth at Milwaukee and also attended the Hoilday on Ice at the Milwaukee arena, -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laatsch and children of Boltonville visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Dreher and family. -MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO-PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS.

-Members of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church board and the pastor, Rev. Gerhard Kanless, attended a circuit conference at Fond

-Mr. and Mrs Roman Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keno, Myron Backhaus and friend attended the Holiday on Ice at the Milwaukee Bend, R. 3; Paul Pamperin, R. 1, arena Saturday night.

kum fire department taught first bert Muth, West Bend, R. 5. aid to members of the Fillmore and Boltonville fire departments at a meeting held at Fillmore Monday evening.

-Mrs. Louis Doms, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and son, Miss Ad- Paul Krueger, West Bend, R. 3; eline Doms and Mr. and Mrs. Reu- Daryl Kuenzi, Colgate, R. 1; Roger ben Opperman attended the funeral Maas, West Bend, R. 5; Elroy Mitof Mrs. Margaret J. Erickson at Fond du Lac Saturday.

-The Washington County Chapter of Gold Star mothers held their Schacht, Kewaskum, R. 2; Reuben installation of officers on Jan. 22 at the Electric Co. hall in West le, Slinger, R. 1; Richard Schmidt, Bend. Mrs. Edna Romaine of Ke- Campbellsport, R. 3; Roger Schoe-

and Mrs. Melvin Hackbarth and Seefeldt, Kewaskum, R. 1; Ray-Miss Elvira Meyer motored to Camp | mond Sippel, Campbellsport, R. 3; Breckinridge, Kentucky, to spend James Walters, West Bend, R. 3; the week end with Pvt. Vincent Donald Peters, West Bend, R. 3. Nigh. Pvt. Nigh is the son of Mr. A discussion on the newer methand Mrs. Elmer Nigh of Route 2, od of marketing milk was present-Campbellsport. ed to the group by Evert Wallen-

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> County Holstein Breeders Meet to Allot Project Calves, Elect Directors

The annual business meeting of the Washington County Holstein Breeders' association was how at the Wisconsin Electric Power Company hall, West Bend, on Friday evening of last week. The allotment Mystery? Professional? Amateur of 19 share-basis sire calves was one of the problems to be considered at the meeting. Breeders consigning animals to be raised include the following:

Ray Bast, Rockfield, R. 1; Elmer Becker, Hartford, R. 3; Sylvan Becker, Hartford, R. 3; Norbert Dettmann, R. I. Random Lake; Hiram Larson, West Bend, R. 2; Herbert Lepien, Hartford, R. 3; Christ Mayer, R. 1, Slinger; Edward Melius, Jackson, R. 1; Albert Kuenzi, Richfield, R. 1; Fred Pamperin, West Allenton; F. C. Schroeder, West -Marvin Martin of the Kewas- Bend, R. 4; Guido Schroeder & Pg-

> The 4-H and FFA boys allotted calves include:

Harvey Bastian, West Bend, R. 5 Math. Dornacker, West Bend, R. 5: Willard Goeden, West Bend, R. 2 telstadt, Hartford, R. 2; Jerry Schacht, Kewaskum, R. 2; Lloyd Schacht, Kewaskum, R. 2; Lyle Schultz, Kewaskum; Dewey Schiewaskum was installed as musician, del, West Bend, R. 2; Gerald -Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bird, Mr. Schultz, Kewaskum, R. 3; William

MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE the College of Agriculture. He com- and its time we show them our YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, manted that the butterfat of milk "Washington county talent." RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD AP- is only one of the valuable consti-PLIANCES YOU CAN BUY FOR tuents of milk. Besides butterfat, weight of other valuable food ma- ting his thoughts down on paper. demand today. He supported his town and community represented! ENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY statement by the fact that sales of Monday evening, that is, Feb. 2, at APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIV. skim milk are increasing very ra- eight o'clock.

Motion pictures of the livestock judging at the 1952 county fair were shown by Mrs. F. C. Schroe der. Norbert Dettmann, town of Farmington, was elected as a direcor of the association.

CALLING ALL COUNTY WRITERS TO MEETING

Are you interested in writing Be it hobby? Professional aspirations? Pleasure? Sports? Poetry You are? Well, we're asking you t come out from under" and accept our invitation to attend a very important meeting at the West Bend Public Library on Monday evening, Feb. 2, at 8:00 o'clock.

You see, on this particular evening Miss A. Van Antwerp of Wisconsin Dells, a representative of ciation, will be on hand to help Washington county folks interested writing, organize their own County Writers club.

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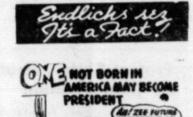
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# **Behind The Scenes** In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK-Running a small business of one's own is a hazardous way to make a living, the Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce concludes on the basis of a recent survey. This will not be news to the founders of 51/2 million companies organized between 1946 and 1951: half of these companies had been liquidated by the end of the latter year.

Greatest mortality was among retailers. Fewer than 65 per cent of all retail establishments organized in the period under review survived their first year in business, and only 21 per cent of them marked a fifth birthday. The figures are for all companies, but most of the firms are (or were) small ones.

The department adds that its figures don't mean most companies went broke. No more than a fourth of total business transfers, and a bare half of total liquidations, occur as the result of loses or as expedients to avert losses. In fact, retiring Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer asserts that there are more business firms per thousand potential cus- Weitz reports to the conservation tomers than there were in 1900, despite the recurring refrain that a few big corporations are devouring all the little ones.

POINT IV, JR.-Members of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, at their recent convention in New York, decided to correspond with farm youngsters in other lands, and the fawns, many of which weighseek to instruct them in the techniques whereby U. S. farmers or four years ago the weight of niques whereby U. S. farmers get the world's highest yields of a fawn was 40 to 50 pounds. This high quality foods. Seeds for staple food-stuffs will be sent to other lands. Nadine Thompson, 18, of Lakewood, Colo., this year's NJVGA champion, won the endorsement of Mme. Pandit, India's chief delegate to the United Nations, for the idea. Nadine herself, as a student of the American University in Lebanon, where her father heads a U.S. mission, is familiar with agricultural needs in the Near East.

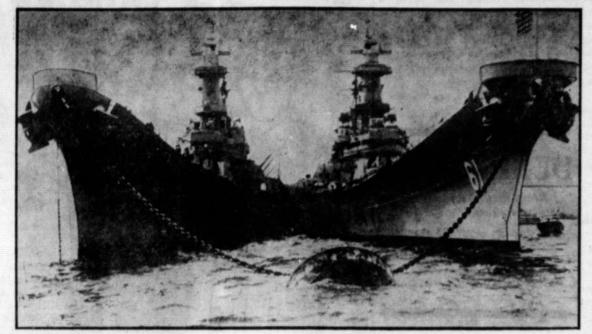
LABOR - STRETCHERS - Industry used more and more instrumentation and automatic control equipment in 1952 to expand production in the face of a tight labor supply, Henry F. Dever, president of the industrial division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, reported as 1953 began. Mr. Dever said the instrument industry could find a great market for 1953 and future years in continuing expansion of the process industries, the spur to the chemical industry of defense requirements, the rise of petrochemistry, and the replacement of obsolete or obsolescent plant originally built before the

days of automation. FOOLPROOFING PEOPLE -Industrial accident prevention in 1953 and beyond must turn more and more to correcting the human factor in mishaps, said Charles E Hodges, president of the National Association of Mutual Casualty Companies, in an interview on the 1953 outlook. Nearly all machines have been rendered as mechanically safe as possible in the last few years of safety-consciousness, declared Mr. Hodges While a great deal of work has been done on finding the accident-prone worker and correcting his faulty work habits, the insurance executive pointed out, much remains to be done simply because human beings are more complex than the gadgets they operate.

BIG CHILL FOR '53-Servel, Inc., expects its best year of civilian sales in 1953, according to W. Paul Jones, Servel president. Mr. Jones says that Servel's pioneering feat of bringing the refrigerator out of the kitchen with its electric Wonderbar has shown the way for the whole industry to benefit. Saturation of the market has been pushed far into the future if every home can be persuaded to install two refrigerators, he pointed out. A second major advance in household refrigeration was the unveiling for 1953 of the "Ice Maker" refrigerator, which makes crescents of ice rather than cubes, and stacks them in a basket instead of trays.

PEN OUTLOOK BRIGHT-Business confidence, development of new products, and removal of more controls of raw materials will all help 1953 sales in the writing equipment industry, according to Wilbur K. Olson, president of the Fountain Pen and Mechanical Pencil Manufacturers Association and director of development for the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. If confidence in the new administration is further fed by reduced spending, and metals and new plastics are available in sufficient quantity, he explained, full production will be assured, and if the excise tax on pens is allowed to expire on schedule a corresponding rise in demand can be expected.

Total investment in United States railroads is 321/2 billion.



BUMPING BATTLESHIPS-The United States Navy's twin sea giants, the USS Iowa and USS Missouri, ride side by side at anchor during a pause in their job of carrying the United Nations war to the North Korean enemy. This picture, seen above, shows the first meeting of two dread naughts in a war zone since the dark days of World War II.

### Decided Increase In Size of State Fawns

Madison-One definite result of deer herd reduction in central Wisconsin has been a decided increase in the size of fawns, Con-servation Warden Chauncey department.

"One factor concerning the deer season which was encour-aging," Weitz says, "was the in-crease in the size of the fawn deer in the central area since the herd reduction has been in progress. Some wardens and ranger who have been in this area for years commented upon the size of definitely shows that a herd reduction was necessary to bring ference.

so that the herd could build up By Immunization into a herd of large, strong, healthy animals. I think the average hunter does not take this into consideration."

Weitz adds: "Regardless how many deer we had when the seaopened, we still have the bulk of them with us.'

Mary G.: What is the cause of "lump in your throat?"

Answer: Usually the feeling of lump in your throat, called globus hystericus, is due to emotional distress. It goes away when you understand what is causing it. Sometimes, it is caused by an organic disease. Careful diagnosis by a physician can tell the dif-

44 Lamb's pen

46 Advantages

47 Credit (ab.)

52 Upon (prefix)

48 Food fish

49 Pitcher

50 Engage

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name

# back the proper balance between Protect Child's Health

Wise parents are as anxious as public health authorities to have their children actively immunized against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough.

They understand that if you eases, you avoid other accompanying infections and resulting adulthood.

In the past 40 years the annual number of deaths from whooping cough in Wisconsin has been cut from 224 to three, all in infants under one year. Much of this improvement undoubtedly has been due to the effectiveness of proper immunization, especially in recent years.

But just because the disease appears to be under control doesn't mean that your baby would be safe if an epidemic hit your com-

Whooping cough is particularly children. It is most catching before the "whoop" appears, when it seems to be only a cold. A severe attack may lead to pneumonia, cause defective hearing, weaken eyes, or damage the

Immunization against whoopa child is three or four months old. The three initial doses are usually spaced one month apart.

Many physicians prefer to give cough vaccine for simultaneous 54,082 in 1947. immunization against all three diseases. They probably will recommend that a booster dose b given a year later and another before the child starts school.

Not every immunized child will scape whooping cough but those who are immunized will have milder cases.

# Bible Comment:

# Jesus' Friends Included People Of Every Type

ALTHOUGH there were many during Jesus' lifetime who called themselves His enemies, He also had many friends. They were people from all walks of life and included the very rich and the most poverty-stricken people of the Holy Land.

Most striking of all was the Saviour's love of little children. He included many thousands of them among His friends and made a point of letting them come to Him, rebuking His disciples who turned away the mothers bringing their children to see the Master.

His closest friends were the disciples themselves. They represented a cross-section of the society of the time. But there were great men of the age who felt a close friendship for Jesus. There was the Roman Centurion whose faith He commended; and Nicodemus, the ruler of the Jews.

There were friends who grieved for Him after the crucifixion, such as the man who claimed His body. Other wealthy men invited Him to their homes. Among these was Simon, the Pharisee, whose hospitality He accepted but whom He lovingly rebuked.

And then there was the legion of friendless, sick, needy and lonely who felt His great compassion. There were the crowds of common people who followed Him and listened to Him as He preached. Such a crowd was present to see the miracle of the loaves and the

Also, He accepted the "sinners" and people of ill repute who sin-cerely wanted to become more worthy. There were women among the friends of Jesus. They followed Him to Calvary and met Him on the Resurrection morning.

We can never know the names of all these people. We do know, however, of their great love and adoration. We know of His deep, everlasting love for them. Jesus was, and is, a friend to all, whether they accept that friendship or not,

# 'This I Believe" In Book Form

"This I Believe," the five mininspiritional radio series, heard at 10:55 p. m. Monday thru Saturday on WCCO, will appear went on sale November 24 at all in by Edward R. Murrow and contributions by such people as Lionel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Herbert Hoover, Dimitri Mitroand Lauritz Melchior.

Minneapolis has been represented by WCCO's own Dr. E. W. to life and bring to the program lures of this size. their innermost beliefs thus helping the listener to clarify and strengthen his own.

### **Busy Schedule**

no longer unusual in the world boats anchored close together of show business and WCCO's over these crappie beds; each protect children against such dis- Jeanne Arland and Willie Peter- angler is watching a bobber beson are no exception. Jeanne, who neath which swims a live minin private life is Mrs. Willie Pe- now. When a group of crappies terson, and her versatile musician happens to come under a boat, disabilities, and you lay the terson, and her versatile musician groundwork for a healthy, happy husband have found they can very nicely handle their combined careers of being WCCO artists and mother and father to Linda

Jean, 6, and Billie, 21 months. Jeanne is the popular vocalist heard on such programs as Breakfast With Bob, Barn Dance Jamboree, and Red River Valley Willie alternates on the Gang. Mr. No Body program and has to the crappies. just now taken over the musical portion of Cedric Adam's new WCCO program, A Little Talk, A Little Tune.

Although their fields are the same, the Petersons only appear dangerous for babies and young together on one program, Showboat, heard Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Jeanne and Willie were married in 1943 and have found their dual roles an asset to a happy and interesting life together. Luck has been with them as far as their WCCO schedules go, for while one is at the studio, the other ing cough should be started when is able to remain at home as babysitter!

Recipients of old age assistance were most numerous in Minnesota a mixture of diphtheria and teta- in 1939, when 65,223 were renus toxoid with the whooping corded. Lowest recent year was



THANKSGIVING "FILLS THE AIR" with a special fragrance of turkeys roasting and pumpkin ples baking. Check over these tips for roasting the bird before you start

the job:
1. After turkey is ready for oven grease skin thoroughly with fat. And lay a fat-moistened cheese cloth over top of bird during roasting.

Place turkey on a rack in shallow pan.

Roast at a constant low temperature (325° F.).

To test doneness, move drumstick up and down—the leg joint should give readily.

FOR A SECOND-DAY FEAST, use the remaining turkey or chicken in this fluffy-topped casserole:



Baked Turkey (or Chicken) Puff 1 can (14 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup

1 cup milk 1 cup cubed cooked turkey or

chicken
cups cooked green beans,
drained
eggs, separated
cup shredded American cheese

Combine soup and milk in a 11/2. quart casserole; add turkey (or chicken) and beans. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks well; add cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into egg-cheese mix-ture. Pile fluffy egg topping on hot turkey (or chicken); continue bak-ing for 30 minutes. Makes 6 serv-

MEALS IN A DASH are the custom just before the holidays. And you're ready for all of these if you have a full shelf of condensed soups. The family will smack lips over cream of chicken soup with egg salad sandwiches or tomato soup with open-face melted cheese and bacon sandwiches.

# Sports Affeld

By Ted Kesting

in book form. The book, which ly superior to other methods as may come 15 feet, sometimes bookstores, contains a foreward at times, I've had grand sport ordinarily a crappie won't come taking them with a fly rod. But over three feet or so. So a min-I've found the places and times now bait may be called effective quite rare when fly fishing for only in a circle around it with a them could be called really suc- radius of three feet, which gives poulos, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt cessful." That was Jason Lucas us approximately 28 square feet talking.

Ziebarth and Carroll Binder, Ed- thing, lures small enough to be is fishing about 8,000 square feet! itorial Editor of the Minneapolis cast well with a fly rod are gen. Some 286 times the area of the Tribune. The program seeks to erally just too small to appeal live-bait man. answer the difficult question of to many crappies. And lures that what a man believes in these un- can be used with a casting rod spinner will catch 286 times as certain times. Thoughtful men are just too large. But a lure of many crappies. But his lure is and women of all walks of life, from one-eighth ounce to one- brought close to so many more known and unknown, come to the fourth ounce seems to strike a crappies he's just bound to catch CBS microphone with their in- crappie as just what he's been a fot more. spiring personal philosophies. All swimming around looking for all are successful in their chosen pro- his life. Spinning tackle was defessions and in their adjustment veloped for, and is best suited to, tion in 1941 was 32,458 tons, in

Do I hear somebody ask if spinning will get more crappies than the usual live minnows? The answer is yes. As you know, crappies are found in large schools. Any day during the sea-Husband and wife teams are son you can find a flotilla of the occupants have a lot of fun hauling in fish while those in other boats look gloomily on wondering when the blamed critters will head their way.

But what happens when the man with spinning tackle comes along and anchors? Does he sit patiently waiting for the slowmoving crappies to come to him? piano and organ on Ed Viehman's He does not. He sends his lure

Let's put it this way: A lure is effective only for the distance

"In no other form of fishing that a fish will come to take it. have I found spinning so great- In clear water a bass or pike catching crappies. Certainly, much farther, to take a lure. But of area. But supposing the man Without going into details, this with spinning tackle is able to is why he believes that: For one cast 50 feet, a moderate cast; he

Now this doesn't mean that the

Minnesota fertilizer consump-1951 202,248 tons.



"Can you tell me how to use this to pump my brakes when stopping on icy roads?"

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# Old Friends-Old Problems



# **Furniture Fashions**





Perhaps no room in the American home has undergone such a complete style change as the dining room. The dining room at the left was considered smart—and quite typical of its era—in 1926. Today, flexible modern dining room pieces adaptable for either the formal dining room or the combination dining-living room, shown at the top, are preferred by the 1952 homemaker, who more often than not does not have a separate dining room. Dining, except at holiday time, is getting more casual and informal all the time, though most women insist

date a full family gathering. Furniture stores are now featuring an amazing collection of items for informal meals: hostess carts on wheels, stacking tables for TV suppers, chests that cleverly provide storage space for linens, china, silver, trays, etc., and room dividers that decoratively separate the living room from the dining areas.

Now that the holiday season is approaching the distinct the distinct of t

Now that the holiday season is approaching, the dining table is of utmost importance. The furniture shown here is of mahogany in a warm light brown finish called mocha.

# Prime Minister

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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VERTICAL 1 Ridicule 2 Sorrowful cry 3 Nothing 4 Id est (ab.) 5 Always 6 Jacob's son 7 Shed

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appendages

GOOD HEALTH ARE THERE MANY INCUBATOR BABIES HOW MUCH BLOOD HAVE YOU IS YOUR CHILD LEFT HANDED ?

Answer to Question No. 1: Prematurity leads to more in-

fant deaths than any other one cause. However, more premature babies are being saved, because we know more about how to care for them. Most hospitals now have incubators, and many communities have specially equipped ambulances

life may be endangered. Shock from loss of blood is treated by replacement of plasma or whole blood. Under supervised con-ditions of a Blood Bank, do-nating blood is eminently safe. Answer to Question No. 3:

If so, do not insist on his using the right hand. Left-handedbabies born at home prematurely to the hospital quickly. In
the past fifteen years infant
mortality from all causes has
been cut in half in the United
States.

San inherited familial
trait. Forcing a change may
cause psychological problems.

After the child is older, you
can encourage him to use the
right hand to a considerable ness is an inherited familial Answer to Question No. 2:

The average human body contains about five quarts of blood. If you lose more than one of those quarts at one time, your right hand to a considerable extent. He may learn to use both hands well, but still will use the left hand for such activities as writing and baseball pitching. (Copyright 1951 by Health Information Foundation)

# For Farm and Home

### Divided Saw Horses

A PAIR of saw horses like the ones illustrated will end sawing woes in the home workshop. Designed by a man from South Dakota and described in Family Handyman, the horses lend ample support even to

large panels.

Each has an open center, through which either a hand or power saw may go. The stock is laid along the top



where the saw can fit into the slots. For ripping, the open center gives ample, full-length support for both halves of the material,

Here, actress Virginia Mayo ties

a satin cummerbund about her

walst. She has pinned a flower-

fre h bouquet of fake blooms to

her blouse. This lends sepa-

rates a dressy air.

When panels are unsupported during the cutting, as in using ordinary saw horses, oftentimes they will leave jagged ends caused by the material's breaking under its own weight.

### Wis. to Have All-time High Birth Record

Judging from experience in the first nine months of the year, a record number of babies will be born to Wisconsin parents in 1952.

Live births may reach 90,000 by Dec. 13, exceeding by about 2,100 the previous high birth total of 1951. With 90,000 babies, the state would also have a record birth rate of 26.2 per thousand population.

Since 1947, when the birth rate soared to an all-time high of 26.1, the rate has been 24 or greater each year, and an estimated 507, 800 babies have been born to Wisconsin families. The future of these children, who make up about one-seventh of our population, must now be planned for.

Total deaths, on the other hand, are expected to reach 34,000 by the end of the year. Thus, births may outnumber deaths by 21/2 to 1 for the fifth time in six years, swelling our population even

The ever-increasing number of births will be reflected by greater and greater demands on school and housing. And more babies will increase the need for physicians and teachers. Manufacturers of baby food, toys, and equipment for children, will have big-

ger demands, too. Even with the record number of births in 1952, our already low maternal, infant, and fetal death rates probably will continue their decline. These rates can be reduced even further if every expectant mother seeks medical care early in pregnancy and follows

the advice of her physician. It is also important that we renew our efforts to protect children from preventable diseases, and see that they receive proper food for growth and development. This early health building is our best chance for assuring health in the older age group.



DOTS PREFERRED - Voluptuous Las Vegas lovely, Joann "Sandy" Sanders dries out her blonde limbs and polka-dot swim suit aboard a boat on Lake Mead at the Nevada resort. Sandy, earrings and all, is enjoying herself immensely, hopes to fish and swim "a lot" while in Las Vegas.

# These Wardrobe Extras Add Beauty

# They Add Needed Sparkle BY EDNA MILES

TO some extent, the size of a woman's wardrobe must depend on her adeptness at sleight-of-hand with scarves, flowers, belts and jewelry. Even women who possess large wardrobes use these tricks, so they're doubly important for the woman who must get along on limited means.

The best rule to go by in choosing accessories to dress up and vary your clothes is to pick those that are simple. Avoid fussy, tricky or extreme scarves, jewelry, gloves or stoles. You'll tire of them quickly and so will everyone

Try, rather, to buy those shawls, capes, bags, belts, overskirts and aprons that can survive more than one season. Try also to pick those that will serve with more than one suit, dress or blouse in your closet. This way, you're being kind to both your appearance and your budget.

With a little practice, you can learn to run up your own ties, scarves and net aprons. Examine carefully those on display in the stores. This will show you how to start. Even if you are not an expert seamstress, you can acquire a knack for these small accessories.

You can further stretch your wardrobe by learning to tie a scarf or wear a stole more than one way. Use your imagination. You'll find it richly rewarding.

By d'Alessio



Actress Virginia Mayo wears a tailored belt and dotted silk tie to lend a crisp appearance to her blouse and skirt. Switching accessories often lends a lot of variety to any wardrobe.

# WINTER FOLLIES

"Don't be so impatient-you're

SUPPOSED to adjust your speed to conditions!"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL arms 152%

# Are You Satisfied With Your Job?

Are you satisfied with your

People who are unhappy in their jobs not only can't do their best work but they may be headed for serious emotional disturbances that can make them ill.

Many people think that the nost frequent reason for dissatisfaction on the job is pay. But there are at least two other important reasons: the lack of a feeling of belonging and the need for a feeling that the work is im-

work, and pride and pleasure will

The feeling that your work is important involves emotional sat- Betty Ann. isfaction on the job and reaches over into your leisure time conversation, social contacts, and standing in the community.

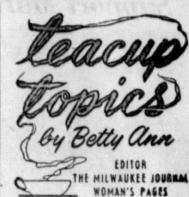
If you think of your job as of its own no matter how unimlater on without getting discouraged.

Expressing your attitude about friend may even be helpful.

And nobody has all the traits of area for a few seconds. good mental health all the time. nave troubles.

since the last war, wage payments the garment inside out before have increased 154%, requiring you begin its reconditioning. 67c of every dollar revenue.

wire 130%, trucks 146%, cross-



quietingly true, if just one part The feeling of belonging is not of a costume is not in running easy to acquire. You have to order. So that this won't happen feel you're part of your work to you, in comfortable time begroup. And when you feel you're fore your next engagement, working within a team toward think out what you'll wear from a common goal, you'll do better head to toe. Then assemble the items-your dress or suit, hat, shoes and accessories-and inspect them in a good light, says

There's a knack to pressing your flannel, hard finish or lightweight gabardine separate sports worthwhile, you give it a dignity skirts-the ones you wear so happily with sweaters. They can be portant it may appear to some- steam pressed on the right side one else. It helps, too, if the boss of the fabric and without damprecognizes your accomplishments; ening. Although, if the seams are you'll be able to take criticism heavy, your press cloth is advised, particularly when the material has a tendency to shine.

As with other skirts, your woolthe job every now and then to a ens should be pressed from the hemline to the waist. And if Both feelings, if you have them, you'll pull the garment taut as are signs of good mental health. you press, that sat out basketlike But there are so many degrees scoop at the back of the skirt of mental health that no one will disappear. Press the waistcharacteristic by itself is evidence band flat and for complete of good mental health, nor the smoothness, let the steam peneack of any one evidence of men- trate determined creases by holding the iron over the wrinkled

The wrong side of a bias cut Remember, you're normal if you skirt is the right side for steam pressing. Because of the skirt's pattern, the seams have a ten-Number of telephone employees dency to bulge; but they'll be as n Minnesota has increased 51% flat as a pancake if you'll turn

The nap of suede and velvet In 10 years Northwestern Bell shoes can be picked up beauti-Telephone reports building costs fully through use of your steam up 103%, cable 108%, poles 117%, iron. First, brush. Then set your iron for rayon and place it on the edge of the ironing board with the shoe about an inch away from the steam. Give scuffed places special attention and while the shoe is still damp brush with a bristle brush until the nap is restored. Over badly worn spots rub an emery board gently.

> Latest useful, versatile new fabric to be announced is a thin, strong, waterproof nylon fabric al, it will be made in fine knit tricot and in knitted mesh nylon

construction. Soft, lightweight, reversible and highly resistant to tearing, abrasion, splitting and cracking, it is being made in Stoughton, Wis., in the newly acquired plant of a large rubber company. Currently it is being made only in white. But it will be produced in other colors soon. Both the knit tricot. and the mesh can also be produced with printed effects such as marquisette or tweed, or with

flowers or animals. The nylon film is expected tobe used in such products as infants' wear, crib mattress covers, rainwear, umbrellas, golf jackets and other sports clothing. A relaxed, waterproof fabric, it is completely reversible, so can be used with either side out. According to the manufacturer, it drapes easily, tailors well and will not fray when cut. It can be sewed and shirred, and stays soft and pliable at widely varying tem-

peratures. It can be washed with soap and water and ironed with a low temperature iron.

Fragile though it may look, angora is one of the easiest materials to care for. Popular this winter for stoles, berets and mitts, it can be kept soft and fluffy by simply squeezing it gently and frequently through lukewarm soapsuds, and rinsing at exactly the same temperature. Flat pieces should be returned to their original dimensions and left to dry away from heat-measure or draw an outline on paper before they are put into the soapsuds. A beret can be slipped over a round plate which approximates its original size and dried-also away from heat. Angora is easily refluffed by shaking it when dry.

Here are three favorite toppings for baked ham: Mix one cup brown sugar and two tablespoons flour together and pack it over the scored fat surface of the ham. Dribble one cup honey or onehalf cup orange juice over the scored ham. Mix one cup brown sugar with one tablespoon pre-pared mustard and pack it over the scored ham. After any of these toppings are put on, the ham should be returned to a hot oven for 15 minutes or until golden brown.



labeled the Sergeantfish. The sci-

entific name Rachycentron cana-

dus was the same in both cases.

It was described in considerable

detail in the Federation's Official

Possibly one reason for this

confusion centers around the

great variation to be found in

color and to some extent the vari-

ent age. The record fish taken

with a line weighed 113 pounds

and measured 5 feet 9 inches. An

average sized Chesapeake Bay

fish is around 15 pounds but

many are taken weighing twice

as much. The outline of the tail

in young 4-inch animals is con-

vex to the rear while in adult

fishes it is concave. Cobias are

usually dark to light buff or

brown and show a dark stripe

running from the snout to the

tail base on either side. In young

fish this stripe is conspicuously

bordered with white. The young

fish swim chiefly through the use

of the large paired forward fins

but this behavior changes as the

fish grow older. The young have

some resemblance to the remoras

Cobias are taken on hook and

lines using crabs and similar animals for bait. Once hooked, a

Cobia puts up a gallant and vig-

orous battle for its freedom. Fish-

ing is most commonly done

about buoys, wrecks, reefs and

similar areas most commonly in

sufficiently abundant to be con-

do rank high with some as game

habits of the Cobia and since

considerable distances from the

known breeding grounds, it is

plain that there are as yet un-

of the Americas. They also are

Africa, Cape Verde, Guinea, Mex-

ico, the West Indies, Australia

and Japan. Strangely enough in

a fish of such a cosmopolitan

nature it has not been found on

States. Its abundance is irregular.

Sometimes it is most common in

it is supposed to breed during the

summer months. At other times

it may appear in abundance off Mississippi on our Gulf Coast.

and execellent as food and the

food of Cobias may include such

bottom feeders as flounders or

the more open-water species such

may shift their diet from the

larger fish to crabs, shrimps and

-By E. Laurence Palmer

similar small animals.

The flesh of Cobias is white

Cobias range from Cape Cod

recognized breeding grounds.

or shark suckers.

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acceptable names for this marine fish: Cabio, Sergeantfish, Black Salmon, Lemonfish, Coalfish, Crabfish, Crabeater and Black Bonito. While the fish was listed as Cobia in the 1952 set of wildlife stamps published by the National Wildlife Federation, in the 1949 series it was figured and

# Test Your Intelligence

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer in the first six

1. One of the following men is not a playwright. Can you name -Norman Thomas -Robert Sherwood -Elmer Rice -Maxwell Anderson

2. Coffee is ground from which of the following? -Pollen -Berries -Roots -Leaves 3. Which of these four documents was written first? -The Bill of Rights -The Constitution -The Declaration of Independence

-The Emancipation Proclamation 4. Which of the following words does not match the other three used to describe parts of the eye? —Iris —Retina —Fovea

5. Thomas Jefferson's home was called — -Ventricle

-Monticello -Mount Vernon -The Hermitage -Shangri-la 6. Which of the following boxers won a decision over Joe Louis?

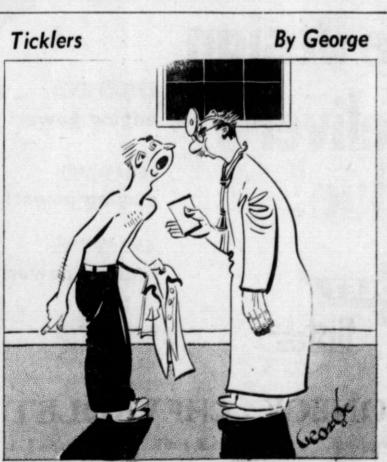
-Randy Turpin -M -Max Schmeling -Maxie Rosenbloom -Sugar Ray Robinson 7. Match the following canals with the bodies of water which they connect. Score yourself 10 points for each correct combination.

(A) Suez Canal -Aegean Sea and Ionian Sea -Red Sea and Mediterranean Sea (B) Panama Canal (C) Sault St. Marie -Pacific and Atlantic Oceans

(D) Corinth Canal -Lake Superior and Lake Huron Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

# ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

Ionian Sea. 1—Norman Thomas, 2—Berries, 3—The Declaration of Independence, 4—Ventricle, 5—Monticello, 6—Max Schmeling, 7—Oceans, (C) Lake Superior and Lake Huron, (D) Aegean Sea and Longens, (C) Lake Superior and Lake Huron, (D) Aegean Sea and Longens, (C) Lake Superior and Lake Huron, (D) Aegean Sea and Longens, (C) Lake Superior and Lake Huron, (D) Aegean Sea and Longens, (E) Lake Superior and Lake Huron, (E) Aegean Sea and Longens, (E) Lake Superior and Lake Huron, (E) Aegean Sea and Longens, (E) Lake Superior and Lake Huron, (E) Lake Superior and Lake Superior



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# Eisenhower Urges Nation Support March of Dimes



President-elect Eisenhower meets 1953 March of Dimes Poster Girls Pamela (left) and Patricia O'Neil, of Raleigh, N. C.

on the American public to support the American people."

He urged all Americans "to

are the same little girls whose years still untergoing treatment, pictures are on the March of with financial help from local Dimes poster," he noted. "Now March of Dimes chapters.

NEW YORK CITY-President- they're completely recovered from elect Dwight D. Eisenhower called polio, thanks to the generosity of

on the American public to support the 1953 March of Dimes being conducted throughout the nation during all of January.

He joined in the annual appeal after meeting the two Raleigh, N.C., sisters who are pictured on the 1953 March of Dimes poster. They are Pafricia, 6, and five-year-old Pamela O'Neil, both of whom were stricken with poliobut now are recovered completely.

"It's hard to believe that these are the same little girls whose

Second half competition in the

Lakes circuit got underway last

week end. However, Kewaskum,

with the big playoff tilt Saturday

night, did not play a league game.

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Heim, g		3	1
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OAKFIELD HERE SATURDAY; CHEVS AT WATERTOWN SUN. LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS (Second Half)

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West Bend	. 1	
Slinger	. 1	
Hartford	. 1	
Oakfield	. 1	
KEWASKUM	. 0	
Horicon	. 0	
Rosendale	. 0	
Watertown	. 0	
Random Lake		
Results last week	end-	W

Bend 91, Random Lake 77; Hart ford 68, Rosendale 65; Oakfield 78, Random Lake 72; Mayville 68, Oakfield 50.

Game Thursday, Jan. 29-Rosendale at Random Lake.

Games Saturday, Jan. 31-Oakfield at Kewaskum, Horicon at Hartford.

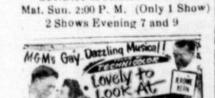
Games Sunday, Feb. 1-Kewas kum at Watertown, Hartford at Slinger, Random Lake at Mayville

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY - SATURDAY FEB. 56-7



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RIVERS CAGERS TO MEET JACKSON HERE SATURDAY LAND G RIVERS STANDINGS

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Horicon		0	1
West Bend		0	1
Fillmore		0	1
Results last week end	1-1	xoni	a 5
West Bend 50; Juneau	67,	Ho	rico

is; Mayville 57, Fillmore 38. Games Sunday, Feb. 1-West for farm organizations. Bend at Horicon, Juneau at May ville, Fillmore at Ixonia.

Like the Lakes cagers, the Kewaskum Rivers team also was idle from league play last week end. And again this week end they have play a practice encounter against Jackson in a preliminary to the Kewaskum-Oakfield Lakes tilt here Saturday night starting at 7:15. kc. onia won the first half Rivers title.

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# Committees Appointed for Brotherhood Week Observance in County

County Brotherhood Week observance has been announced by Attorney C. J. Schloemer. West Bend. general chairman

Schloemer said that Russell Colnamed Harvey Dhein, West Bend, derstanding. Frederick Schroeder, town of Trenton, and Robert Crawford, Rockfield, to work with him in coordin- will be announced shortly, accord-

To plan observance among labor groups, Fred Holt, chairman, has appointed Leonard Oelhafen, West Bend, and Clarence Daly, Hartford.

Assisting Reuben Schmahl, Jackson area chairman, will be Rev no game scheduled. But they will Calvin Franz, Germantown; Rev. Frederick Gilbert, Slinger, and Adolph Lofy, Richfield.

L. J. Gonring, chairman of the West Bend area, has announced the appointment of Emil Gauger of the town of Trenton; Guido Schhroeder, tewn of West Bend; John Van Beek

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### of the town of Barton, and Anthony H. Otten of the village of Barton, as members of his committee.

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> Further appointments to local committees are now being made and invited to attend.

# Class on Food Handling and Public Health Feb. 2

A food handling and public health class will be conducted by the Wisconsin State Board of Health Division of Hotel and Restaurant inspection on Monday, Feb. 2, from ium. Hartford.

All managers and employees of hotels, restaurants and other food handling establishments as well as hospital, church and school groups in the Washington county area are

The program presented by & D. ating Brotherhood Week activities ing to County Chairman Schloemer. Kalling, field representative and in-A trapper on Horicon marsh supt., State Board of Health, both ter in Langlade county on Oct. 10, caught a mink that had a rubber of the Hotel and Restaurant divis- 1952, Game Manager B. H. Popov ion, will include lecture, discussion reports.

The entire program is designed to better inform all food handling groups in correct procedure of operating and food handling, food preparation and storage, refrigeration, personal hygiene, public health and prevention of food poisoning. Special instructions will be given on proper methods to be followed regarding the cleaning and sterilization of all eating and drinking utensils including cooking and preparation equipment, which regulations are mandatory in the opera-

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