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Infantile Paralysis Conference

January. Although the infantile paraly- Belknap explained that the Na- hospitals, (b) recruitment of sis epidemic in 1948 was the sec- tional Foundation had depleted nurses, physical therapists and ond largest in the nation's his- its epidemio aid fund in fight- other professional personnel for tory, 34 states have reported ing this year's epidemic and had more infantile paralysis this found it necessary to hold an year than in 1948 with more epidemic emergency drive for than half of the states of the funds in September. The pur- infantile paralysis have been renation reporting from two to pose of the emergency drive was ported in Nebraska to date this fifteen times as many cases as to help the patient care program year with 36 deaths. He stated last year, according to Clinton of the Infantile Paralysis Foun- also that the national founda-Belknap, east Nebraska repre- dation over until the next March tion had advanced to local counsentative for the Infantile Pa- of Dimes. Coming as it did, ty chapters throughout the naralysis Foundation. He made however, quite suddenly and tion to date this year \$3,847, this statement at a meeting in Auburn Friday night to which without an opportunity for more 478.00 in helping them to meet therewerk organization the re- patient-care needs in their rechapter chairmen and county thorough organization, the re- patient-care needs in their recampaign directors from the fol- sults were not too good. The spective counties. \$94,847.12 has lowing counties had been in- foundation's representative headquarters to county chapters vited: Cass, Otoe, Johnson, Paw- stressed the fact that the coming in Nebraska since January 1, it March of Dimes Campaign will nee and Richardson.

Rev. F. W. Henkel and Fred be the most important in the R. Timm, chapter chairman and history of the national foundacounty campaign director re- tion.

THE PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL Half of the money contributed Thursday, December 15, 1949 to the March of Dimes is retained by the county chapters in

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spectively, for the Nemaha providing needed financial aid to local polio victims, Belknap County Chapter, were hosts for reported. The other 50 per cent the meeting. The conference goes for (1) research, (2) trainwas held for the purpose of laying of doctors, nurses, physical ing plans for the March of therapists, laboratory techni-Dimes campaign to be held, as cians, and research personnel, usual, the second two weeks in and (3) epidemic aid, including

(a) emergency equipment for epidemic service, and (c) advances to local chapters.

He stated almost 650 cases of

was reported.

Dimes in Cass county.

Bulgarian Refugee Tells Of Red Terror

EDIRNA, Turkey (UP)-Vasil Mavrodia is a 20-year-old Bulgarian farmer with a bewildered

FINDS OLD DOCUMENT ... Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig study lambskin document that Craig says he found on Atlantic near Miami Beach where he is a lifeguard. Signed by George II of England, the document grants 6,000 acres of land "near Schenectady in Albany county" to Walter Butler, John Miln and Thomas Schurlock. Craig is excited over the find. He thinks he may have some claim to the land. Mrs. Donald J. Warga will must give 80 or 90 dekars for the to Cincinnati firm which planserve as county campaign direc- kolhoz (collective). They are ned to strip them apart and use tor for the coming March of taking the best part of our farm the components. and leaving the worst. And for Jacobson's firm has just open-

a family of six we must have at ed a New York office to expand least 70 dekars of good land even its operations from purley domestic airlines and manufacfor a bare living. "So when my uncle gave me turers to include foreign carriers

the white ballot I was angry as well. enough to put it in the box. But "That sort of experience doesthe Communists noted all the n't mean the government sur-

names of those who cast white plus disposal has been wasteballots and a few days later the ful," he remarked. "Those repolice came to visit us. They ctifiers had a particularly high-

asked me why I gave the white ly-specialized use for war comvote. They only beat me a little more.

Saving Made

Stockers \$28.00, New 1949 High

Fat cattle Monday at Omaha held largely steady, though there was continued unevenness \$13.50, stags \$9.00-\$10.00. Oma- A hypothetical 10.000-pound on new croppers-some steers ha's sheep run Monday hit 10,- thrust jet engine would deliver over 1,000 pounds unsold late. 000 to pace the field and rank more than 20,000 horseporter Bulk cleared at \$23.00-\$27.00, as largest at Omaha since Aug. when traveling at the speed of with better steers \$30.00-\$37.00, 22. Fat lambs sold 25-50c lower, sound, 760 miles an hour onquotable top \$41.00 (last Thurs- | mainly \$22.00 and \$22.25, lambs | cording to Westinghouse ensing day at Omaha Iowa Angus steers over 105 pounds \$20.00-\$21.00. eers. and heifers equalled the mar- Four loads of 100-pound wheatket's all-time highs of \$41.00 and field lambs brought \$22.25. \$39.00, respectively). Heifers in Slaughter ewes held at \$8.00- Dominican Republic, which and loadlot Monday sold to \$26.50, \$11.00, with breeding ewes to count for more than half h mixed yearlings to \$33.50. Plain \$12.50. Feeder lambs sold strong total agricultural income. shortfed steers brought \$19.50, to 50c higher, four loads of 65- sugar, cocoa and coffee, plan with didoes down to \$17.00. Cows pounders \$23.50. sold strong to 50c up, canners Among recent shippers from goes, dried beans and and cutters \$11.00-\$13.50, beef to Cass county was E. W. Bintner, sweet potatoes, and corn. \$16.85, odd head \$17.00. Bologna 30 hogs, weight 240, \$15.25. bulls sold to \$18.25, vealers to \$25.00. Stockers and feeders, More than 2,250,000 trees were about a hundred years. totalling near 2,500, sold steady planted in Nebraska this spring, to strong, light stock steers to \$28.00, a new high for the sea- 3 percent above last year's John D. Rockefeller found son, the stock heifers in the plantings.

same shipment at \$23.25. Bulk More than 4,000,000 Peruvier of replacement cattle brought descendants of the ancient In-\$20.75 to \$24.00, feeder steers to Indians live at altitudes of HE \$23.50. Stock steer calves brought 900 to 17,000 feet or more than \$20.00 to \$27.00. Hogs sold most- a mile above the highest perly steady to 25c lower, 180-360- on the North American com pound butchers \$14.00-\$15.25, nent. 270-550-pound sows \$12.50-

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