

Belles Trounce Indians in WIAA Tourney Finals

Campbellsport High school well-developed Kewaskum 19-0 in the finals of the W.I.A.A. district baseball tournament held on the local field Saturday.

Dave Wondra was the star of the title game, hammering a home run and pitching a three-hit shutout over the Indians.

Campbellsport, the defending titlist, will advance to further tournament action.

Following are the line scores of the games: Kewaskum . . . 014 010 2-11 3 6 Oakfield . . . 010 420 1-8 5 4

Wear a Poppy in Honor of War Dead

Poppies will go on sale on the streets of Kewaskum and all over the state on Saturday, May 24.

The sale in Kewaskum will be launched Saturday by the local Girl Scouts who have volunteered to do this.

In addition to providing employment for men unable to do other work at veterans' hospitals, the poppy program is the main source of financial support for the vast rehabilitation and child welfare work carried out by the American Legion Auxiliary.

To the disabled veteran, the war widow and orphan, the Memorial Poppy you wear on Poppy Day is a heart-warming message of thanks for the sacrifices they have made.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Pauline Zuehlke, Mrs. Katie Gritzmacher, Mrs. Emma Geidel, Mrs. Roy Zuehlke, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Wm. Breeman, Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher, Mrs. Harry Hoefft, A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

BIRTHS

BATH—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Bath, R. 1, Kewaskum, Friday, May 16. KOCHER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kocher, West Bend, Monday, May 19. Mr. Kocher is a former town of Kewaskum resident.

BAKERY CLOSED FRIDAY

The Kewaskum Bakery will be closed all day Memorial day, Friday, May 30.

Kewaskum Easter Seal Donations Total \$94.50

The donations from Kewaskum for 1952 Easter seals reached \$94.50 on May 7, according to Kenneth L. Svec, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled.

The return from Kewaskum is slightly higher than last year, reports Svec. Returns are still being received and the Wisconsin total is expected to exceed the 1951 return by about 10 per cent.

The total Easter seal donation for Washington county is \$1,014.40 which is higher than last year. The returns from Washington county cities are Barton, \$17.25; Germantown, \$55.70; Hartford, \$267.30; Jackson, \$52; Richfield, \$26.30; Slinger, \$59.60; West Bend, \$41.75.

The money is being used to maintain summer camps for the handicapped, Easter seal cerebral palsy centers for diagnosis and treatment, sales outlets for articles made by the handicapped, research into the causes of crippling and other direct services.

Memorial Day Will Be Observed at Boltonville

Memorial day will be observed at Boltonville on May 30 with an appropriate program to which the public is cordially invited. A parade of the school children and ex-service men led by the Kewaskum High school band will form at the school house at 1:15 p. m.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Frensenborg of the St. John's E and R congregation and the Memorial day address will be given by Hon. K. Wm. Haebig of Kewaskum, our Washington county assemblyman.

HONOR LORRAINE ZUEHLKE AT RECENT BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Lorraine Zuehlke was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given for her by Mrs. Henry Fick and Mrs. Lawrence Strelka at their home on Sunday afternoon, May 12.

Miss Zuehlke was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and was also presented with a corsage of tea roses and carnations. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wm. Breeman, Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher and Mrs. Harry Hoefft.

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VOLMS OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm of Kewaskum celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 17, at their home.

The following helped them celebrate: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weis and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arbogast and sons, Butch and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Katzenberger and granddaughter Cathy of West Bend; Miss Carol Griepentrog of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm and Walter Kohler of St. Kilian.

FORMER KEWASKUM SCHOOL HEAD DIES

James Cavanaugh of Princeton, Wis., former principal of the Kewaskum Public schools, who served as superintendent of schools at Kaukauna for 21 years, died Friday in Oshkosh after being ill for several months.

Cavanaugh retired from the education field after leaving Kaukauna eight years ago. He was succeeded by the present superintendent, T. H. Boedel in September of 1944.

Former Kewaskum School Head Dies

Miss Pat Stenman of Kewaskum, queen of the Armed Forces Day celebration in West Bend Saturday, began her reign last Friday morning at 10 o'clock with a day long tour of the shops of West Bend.

Merchants of the city, in cooperation with the West Bend Businessmen's association, outfitted the queen from head to toe.

Miss Stenman played Cinderella for a day as she was outfitted with the following wardrobe by various businessmen: Formal gown, dress for street wear, formal jacket, lingerie, shoes, formal slip, necklace and earrings.

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The funeral was held at 9 a. m. Monday in the St. John Catholic church, Princeton.

ERWIN C. KLUEVER

Erwin C. Kluever, R. 5, West Bend, was found dead in his auto in the town of Barton on Friday, May 16. He was found by two mushroom pickers, Thomas Quandt and Alex Huchschler, West Bend.

Mrs. Ida Demarest Dies Mrs. Ida Demarest, nee Krahn, 82, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Thursday, May 24, at 3 a. m.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Jane (Mrs. Ward Knoebel) of West Bend and Audrey (Mrs. Casper Mielci) of Appleton; a son Robert of West Bend, seven grandchildren; three sisters, Elsie (Mrs. Schaefer) of Kewaskum, Hattie Klaunder of the town of Barton, Amanda (Mrs. Joseph Schneider) of West Bend, and six brothers, William of Myra, John, Lorenz and Elmer of the town of Barton, Arthur of West Bend and Lambert of Allenton, one son, Norbert, preceded his father in death.

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Bank to Be Open Friday Evenings

The Bank of Kewaskum announced this week that effective June 6, 1952 they will be open for business every Friday from 5:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. and closed all day Saturday.

This change is being made to provide better service to the public. Present working conditions prevent customers from getting to the bank during regular day time banking hours.

Washington county banks have decided to fall in line with the rest of the banks in this section of the state by having evening banking hours and Saturday closing.

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Honeck Hurls Chevs to First Win, 6-1

LAND O LAKES STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Games Played. Includes teams like Granville, Mequon, West Bend, Slinger, Germantown, Cedarburg, Newburg, Slinger.

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Legion to Hold Memorial Day Parade, Program

Memorial day, Friday, May 30, will be fittingly observed in Kewaskum with a parade and program sponsored by Robert G. Romaine Post 184, American Legion. The parade will be held beginning promptly at 9:30 a. m. and will be immediately followed by the ceremonies at the Legion Memorial grounds.

The parade will form on the Kewaskum Public school grounds and the line of march will proceed east on First st. to West Water st., then south to Main st., west to Fond du Lac ave. and north to the Legion grounds.

The parade will feature 15 or more units which will be arranged in the following order: Police Escort, Colors and Guard, Firing Squad, Legion Members, Auxiliary Bands, High School Band, Commander, Speaker, Clergy, Officials, Gold Star Mothers, Fire Department, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies, High School, Grade and Parochial School Students, Other Organizations.

The program will be held out of doors from the porch of the Legion clubhouse. Spectators will be seated on the grounds in front of the porch. In case of rain the program will be moved indoors. Featured speaker will be Atty. Lyle W. Bartlett of Kewaskum. The program follows:

Invocation—Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, Selections—High School Band, Memorial Day Address—Atty. Lyle W. Bartlett, Selections—High School Girls Chorus, Legion Salute to Departed Commanders, Star Spangled Banner—Band, Benediction—Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck.

IN THE SERVICE

SGT. GRUBER OF JAPAN HOME, DISCHARGED; BROTHER HERE Sgt. Harian J. Gruber, who has just returned home from overseas duty in Japan, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. army and is back at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber in Kewaskum.

A third brother, Pvt. Joseph A. Gruber, who is serving in the South Pacific area, also is expected home soon.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT TWICE

The fire department was called to the Herbert Backhaus home, Kewaskum, last Thursday evening when an oil stove flared up. A number of firemen were at the station when the call was received and it was not necessary to sound the siren. The blaze was under control when firemen arrived.

At about 6 a. m. Friday, May 23, the department was summoned to the Harold Manthei farm home about three miles northeast of Kewaskum. It was a chimney fire call. Firemen stood by and let the fire burn itself out.

HOLIDAY POST OFFICE HOURS

There will be no window service at the post office on May 30, Memorial day. Only one mail will be received and that is on Tr. 217 due here at 5 a. m. No mail will be dispatched, no rural delivery. The lobby will remain open until 6 p. m. for the benefit of lock box patrons.

HOSPITAL NEWS

M. W. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, May 20.



I WILL NOT SHUT UP—Releasing a flow of choice turtle-talk, old shell back of the London zoo lets the keeper know that he's not a bit pleased with that foot-high fence around his dwelling.



APES ALDO—Accompanied by organ grinder Harry Richards, La Scala Opera House tenor Aldo de Fenzi good-naturedly opens up for San Franciscans. Perhaps a bit jealous, Charlie, the monkey, tries to get into the act.



PLAYGIRLS—Just averting a collision on the playing field at Inverieith, Scotland, two sturdy starlets provide a tense moment in the Scotland-England ladies international lacrosse game. The formidable defender from Scotland, right, prevents a breakthrough, but the British lassies won the contest, 12 goals to 4.



"BODYGRAPH"—Conrad D'Angelo demonstrates his new invention for taking his clients' measurements at his Paris tailoring establishment. The "bodygraph" passes over photographic seams of a special vest, giving the inventive tailor a set of "perfect measurements."

WIN WELL-EARNED RETIREMENT

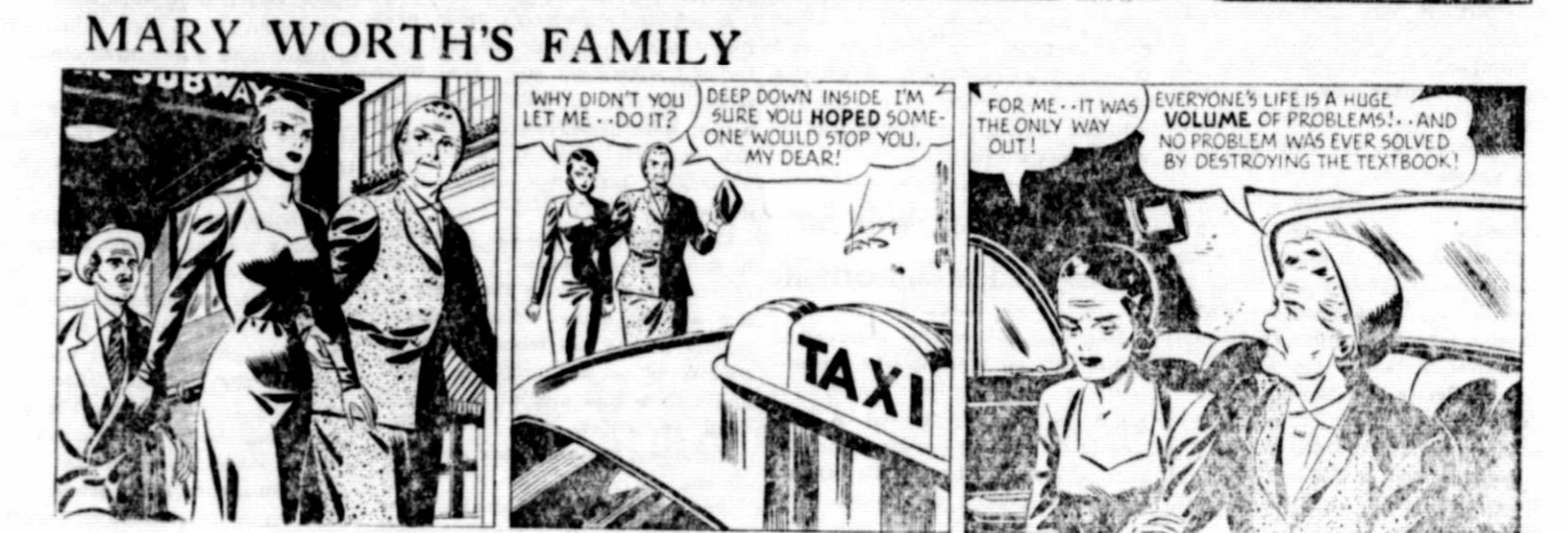
Emma Schwartz ends 33 years as a St. Peter telephone operator, whose most exciting experience was the escape of 16 criminally insane in the county, and whose busiest board was occasioned by the death of President F. D. Roosevelt. . . . Art Udseth winds up 46 years of rural mail delivery out of the Hendricks postoffice. . . . Walter Littel of Staples served the Northern Pacific as fireman and engineer 49 years. . . . Of nine retired firemen recently honored at Benson the dean had 50 years of Volunteer service, the average was nearly 40 years. . . . B. W. Heath ends 53 years as cashier of the Studebaker Corp., Minneapolis office. . . . Louis Bennett wrote "30" on April 1 to 53 years in the composing room of the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune. . . . Robert Wilcox became a charter member of the Pine City fire department in 1898, was elected secretary-treasurer in 1900, at which he served until his retirement this spring.

YEARS DO NOT SLOW THEM DOWN

Two blind broom makers, John Stackpole and William DeSantelle, are starting their 35th year of operations in Minneapolis. . . . G. H. Haugen is in his 41st year as clerk of Shetek township near Tracy. . . . Joseph Niehaus was unopposed for clerk of Melrose township, where he has served since 1902. . . . J. E. Owens has lived his 82 years in Butternut township near Mankato, was elected clerk in 1901, and is still in office. . . . Aaa Van Patten moved to Staples in 1892, subscribed to the World in 1893, and is still on the paid-up list after 59 years. . . . William R. Wolf, a youthful 85, has been 60 years in business in the same Waseca location. . . . William Howard celebrated his 83rd birthday at the St. Paul barber chair where he has been employed for 64 years. Plans to retire at 93. . . . Three members of the 17-piece Soudan Iron Mine band have played with the group since its organization 41 years ago.

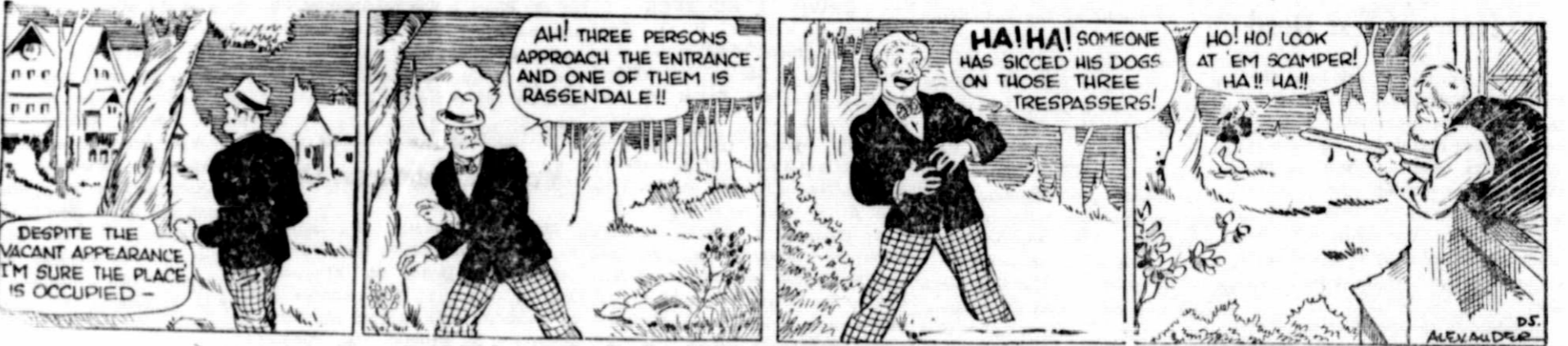


KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

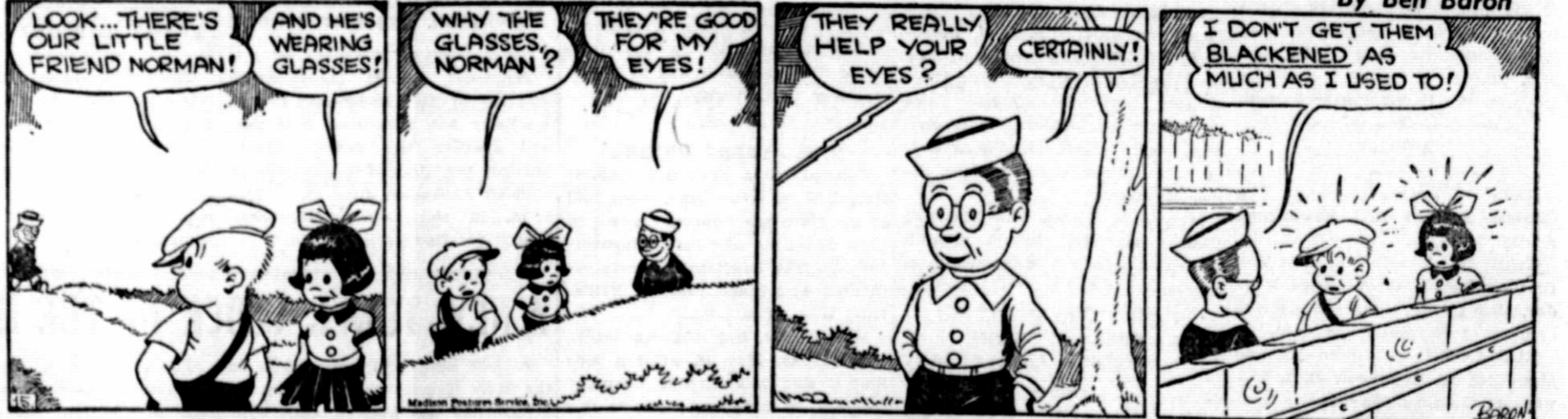
HAIR BREADTH HARRY



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



THE TOSY TWINS



THE FUMBLE FAMILY





TROUT MILKING—Because rainbow trout have a penchant for eating their own eggs, hatchery men beat them to the punch via a milking process. Lynn Webb, above, of the Oregon State Hatchery at Leaburg, shows us how it's done. Oregon's McKenzie River, which attracts anglers from all over the country, will get some 80,000 young trout who were spared from the cannibalism of their hungry elders.

A Cure For Baldness

Scientists of the University of Chicago, who are trying to track down the main causes of falling hair, have indicated that most of the blame may rest on taut muscles in the face and scalp. In other words, men may avoid baldness by relaxing their faces. While these conclusions are tentative, scientists have about discarded some of the old theories such as blaming tight fitting hats and dandruff. Drs. Thomas Szasz and Alan Robertson conclude that baldness occurs when the layer of fat on the scalp wears thin and a shearing stress develops on the blood vessels to the hair line. It has been discovered that most bald men have as little fat on the scalp as over the forehead. It is pointed out that the relative freedom of women from baldness can be explained by this theory because male hormones may affect the padding of fat. Following this theory, two doctors have administered cortisone tablets to four patients suffering from severe type of baldness (alopecia) and this drug benefited three of the four patients treated. Unfortunately, however, only one in forty bald persons has the kind of glacial deficiency benefitted by the wonder drug.

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in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!
 • Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation!
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 Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!
 So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See if — taken through the month — it doesn't give relief from those backaches, jitters — help you feel better before and during your period!
 Or — if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" of "change of life" find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause "period" pain!

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"Mister Fixum's Handy Hints"
 BY ERNIE GARDNER



REMOVE WALLPAPER WITH A STEAMER
 1—Soften wallpaper with steamer handpiece.
 2—Scrape off softened paper with wide blade scraping knife.
 3—Remove paste while still soft.

HOW TO REMOVE WALL PAPER

It is possible to do a nice job of painting over the top of wallpaper. It should not be done, however, if the wall paper is loose. There is another point to be considered. Should you ever find it necessary to remove wallpaper which has been painted, you will have a tough job on your hands. In removing wallpaper which has been painted, it is difficult to get enough moisture through the paper to soften the paste which holds the paper on the wall. The best method I have found is to scratch the painted surface of the paper with an old saw. This will permit moisture to get through. I would advise removing the wallpaper. This is especially important since there are many layers; also, because some of the layers are loose. The best way to remove wallpaper is to rent a steamer and steam it loose. One person operating the steamer can loosen the paper al-

most as fast as another person can peel it off. With several layers of paper, it will go more slowly. The next method is, of course, soaking the paper loose with wet cloths. This takes a great deal more time than using a steamer, but it does work.

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 Send coins, not stamps, to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Avenue, Detroit 23, Michigan.

"Old Wives" Tales Still Have Effect

Many old wives' tales about children exert a powerful influence on thoughts and actions of parents, but science has proved that most of them are not correct, states a bulletin from the Minnesota State Medical association. In spite of scientific knowledge to the contrary, parents follow many of these beliefs, causing actual personality damage to the child. The following common beliefs have been proved untrue:
 1. Girls are the weaker sex. Because girls' brute strength does not equal that of men, they are considered weaker. Women are superior in skills, endurance and resistance to disease. Mental differences usually result from training and environmental forces rather than stemming from inborn differences.
 2. The quick learner is the quick forgetter. Children who learn fast are usually bright and concentrate on the job at hand. Parents should not insist that

the child take more time studying, for he may learn to be a dawdler, and his studies may become boring.
 3. Spare the rod and spoil the child. Psychological damage of physical punishment outweighs the immediate gains. Resentment develops because the child is not shown sympathy, understanding and kindness.
 4. Praise will make a child lazy and conceited. Praise is one of the strongest causes of human motivation. Children who aren't praised for accomplishments will praise themselves, thus developing conceit.
 5. Redheads have fiery tempers. Fiery tempers come partly from glandular makeup and partly from lack of training in emotional control. Parents with a red-headed child should help him learn emotional control and not sit back, attributing the tantrum to his redheadedness.
 6. The child will change at puberty. The child changes physically, but not much in personality. Most traits are established by heredity and early environment and training.

MRS. I. V.: How is the skin useful to the body?
 ANSWER: The skin protects the body from injuries and from invasion by germs, regulates the loss of heat and water from the surface of the body, and aids in elimination.



FISH FOR THE BOYS—Grinning in anticipation, three Tokyo lads inspect Carp-flags which will be on display in homes all over Japan in celebration of Boys' Day. Family groups will gather to pray for the health and good courage of their younger sons.

Serve Budget Supper Smartly



When arranged with style and smartness, a budget-balancing meal can look and taste like an informal party supper. Attractive and flavorful, corned beef hash "cheeseburgers" served with green pepper slaw, scalloped tomatoes, pickles, chilled beer and bread or rolls are an appetite appealing combination.

A supper with full-bodied heartiness to please masculine tastes, canned corned beef hash makes a new and delicious variation of popular "cheeseburgers."

They are quick and easy to fix. Just cut perfect round patties by removing both ends of the can, slip out the contents whole and then slice. For the rest of the menu choose foods so right with the corned beef—cheese, tomatoes and cole slaw. Set up supper with a festive air. Spread the table with a gay plaid cloth and arrange the burgers and slaw on a large platter or plate to be served at the table. Add a gay and sparkling note by pouring the beverage into tall pitchers. It takes but a little extra thought and time to serve an economy meal with flavor and in high style.

Favorite Recipes

Chocolate Torte
 1 c. quick rolled oats, uncooked
 1 c. buttermilk
 2 eggs
 1/4 c. softened shortening
 1 c. sugar
 1/2 c. sifted flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. allspice
 1 tsp. soda
 2 sq. (ounces) baking chocolate, melted

Combine rolled oats and buttermilk. Let stand 10 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Bake in 2 greased, waxed-paper lined 8 inch layer cake pans in a 350 degree oven 20-25 minutes. Let cool in pans 10 minutes; turn out on wire rack to cool completely.

Cherry Nut Cake
 1/2 c. butter
 1/4 c. sifted confectioners' sugar
 1/2 c. salt
 1/2 c. cream
 1/2 c. almond flavoring
 1/2 c. chopped candied cherries
 1/2 c. chopped nuts
 Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add sugar, salt, cream and almond flavoring. Beat until light. Add cherries and nuts to 1/2 cup of frosting and put layers together with this filling. Frost cake with remainder of frosting. Refrigerate several hrs. overnight before serving. Decorate with cinnamon ball candies just before serving.

Lemon Pie Cake
 1 1/2 c. egg whites
 1/4 c. sugar
 1 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. almond extract
 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 1 c. plus 2 tsp. cake flour
 Sift flour once, then measure. Add 3/4 cup of sugar and sift 5 times. Beat egg whites until frothy, add cream of tartar and salt and beat until whites hold soft peaks (not dry). Add extracts. Fold in flour and remaining sugar. Turn into a 10x14x2 inch cake pan and bake one hour, starting at 275 degrees and increasing heat to 300 degrees for last fifteen minutes. Top cake with your favorite meringue recipe.

Orange Butter Filling
 3 egg yolks
 3 tsp. flour
 1/2 c. sugar
 Grated peel of one orange
 1/4 c. orange juice
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 Combine egg yolks, butter, flour and sugar in top of double boiler. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add fruit juice and peel. Cool and spread between layer of cake.

Coconut Delight Cake
 2 1/4 c. sifted cake flour
 3 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. salt
 1 1/2 c. sugar
 1/2 c. shortening
 1 c. milk
 1 tsp. vanilla
 2 eggs, unbeaten
 3/4 c. shredded coconut
 Stir shortening just enough to soften it. Sift in dry ingredients. Add 3/4 of the milk and stir just enough to moisten all the flour. Then beat 2 minutes at low speed

Check Sinusitis By Early Diagnosis

Sinus trouble is not only a nuisance, but a serious ailment, and any amateur treatment is likely to make it worse, states a bulletin from the Minnesota State Medical association. Sinusitis is tricky—vanishing and recurring—but early treatment can often prevent long years of misery.

Sinusitis may be from one or more of the following: nose obstructions, poor nerve control of nose blood vessels, upset endocrine gland, low thyroid condition, hidden allergies, deficiencies in vitamins A, D and the B complex group. Penicillin, aureomycin, terramycin, and streptomycin are used to treat sinusitis. Early minor surgery and effective treatment can stop this infection which, if not checked, could lead to meningitis or brain abscess.

Here are some suggestions: Avoid self-medication—it may actually bring on sinusitis. Nose drops may wreck the sinus area's natural drainage, which helps prevent sinusitis. Small doses of penicillin can kill the feeble germs and leave the strong ones to really cause infection. Directed medication can stop the infection. When you suspect you have sinusitis, go to your family doctor. He will note your pain, fever, sinus openings, use light and x-ray to tell if you have real sinusitis.

If you do not have the infection, but are in danger of getting it, the doctor can help prevent it by treating predisposing allergies, correcting hormone and vitamin deficiencies and clearing sinus-blocking defects of the nose.

If it is real sinusitis, you can help by following the doctor's orders carefully, and by not trying to diagnose or treat the infection by yourself. The best treatment is treatment of the whole patient, with cooperation from that patient. Above all, go to your doctor early when you have increasing nose symptoms along with face and head pain and fever.

MRS. G. O.: Are hair dyes safe for use at home?
 ANSWER: In using hair dyes at home, care should be taken that the dye is safe for the skin. Products must be labeled, warning that skin irritation can result and that a preliminary test should be made. These dyes should not be used on eyelashes or eyebrows.

MRS. T. N.: Is it true that men are inferior to women in some things? If so, in what ways?
 ANSWER: Women have been regarded as the weaker sex because they have less brute strength than men. Men are superior in physical strength alone, but they are inferior in skills, endurance and resistance to disease. There is evidence to suggest that mental differences are not inborn, but result from training and other environmental forces.

PREPARE FOR OLD AGE WHEN YOUNG
 Life expectancy during the past century has practically doubled, resulting in an ever-increasing number of "oldsters." One of the greatest needs today is better preparation during middle age to help avoid or lighten the physical and psychological problems that old age so often brings.

The passing years would treat people's bodies more kindly if they prepared physically for old age during their middle age years. The first step is recognition of the fact that one is growing older and allowing for it by increasing periods of rest, giving stricter attention to proper nutrition, and curbing the tendency toward overweight. Medical care becomes increasingly important to catch such diseases as cancer, diabetes, abnormal blood pressure, and heart diseases early when treatment can be most effective.

The psychological adjustment to old age is often more difficult to make than the physical, particularly for people who suddenly retire from an active job. There is nothing to fill the void caused by retirement unless a person has developed recreational interests or skills to bring him personal satisfaction. Sometimes arts or crafts developed as a pastime can be turned into a profitable hobby to supplement retirement funds.

To grow old successfully, a person must learn to keep his mind alert. It may be more difficult for a retired man to adjust to old age than for a woman, who keeps on with the household duties she is familiar with. To be happy, a person must feel useful. If it is possible to continue at his occupation with shorter hours, he can still make use of his mental and physical abilities. If not, he should learn a skill or vacation that can be carried on leisurely at home.

Earning money and spending money are two different pursuits.

Behind The Scenes In American Business
 By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK—Tax collections by the government were a record \$11 billion in March—almost \$2 billion over the previous record, made in March, 1951. Income taxes alone accounted for almost \$10 billion of the take.

The federal deficit stands now at \$3.3 billion and will probably rise to only \$5 billion by the end of the fiscal year instead of the \$8 billion forecast in President Truman's budget message. It's obvious where a lot of this extra money is coming from—corporate taxes. The National City Bank reports the net income of 3,409 top corporations declined 7 per cent between 1950 and 1951—from \$13.8 billion to \$12.8 billion. This drop occurred while most of the corporations were experiencing highest sales in their history.

It's no wonder many wish they were back in "the good old days"—1928 for instance, when the whole national budget was only \$3.1 billion, less than the deficit right now. The taxes paid by 50 leading corporations last year would have taken care of the 1928 budget easily with a fat \$83 million to spare.

SMALL FIRM, BIG JOB—An illuminating story of the teamwork that exists among big and little business in America is being told by the Radio Corporation of America in connection with the news of a new battle communications center developed by RCA for use by Navy task forces.

The hero is a small manufacturer named Don Mossman of Joliet, Ill., who operates a plant employing only 45 persons. When RCA was faced with the problem of finding a highly complicated switch for the urgently needed Navy equipment, Mossman and his small company came up with the answer. He made the switch, which contained 889 different parts, after several other manufacturers said it was "impossible."

In citing Mossman for his important contribution to the defense effort, Frank M. Folsom, president of RCA, pointed out that many other small companies had worked with RCA on the Navy job. He said that 68 per cent of the 121 firms which supplied parts and materials toward its completion were classified by the government as small businesses.

THINGS TO COME—A new line of portable, heavy-duty welding and brazing units features built-in power equipment for grinding, buffing, polishing, sanding and brushing and has eight welding ranges which will handle up to one-half inch of steel. A simplified tractor with a quick-coupling "Eagle" hitch permits a farmer to attach or detach farm implements quickly without leaving the driver's seat. The latest serving tray has a built-in heating element. Low-cost photoflash tester checks batteries, sockets, wiring connections and synchronizer. There's a recently-developed spray which is claimed to keep you from slipping in the bathtub or shower.

AIR SUPREMACY—The lessons of Korea, re-emphasizing those of World War II, demonstrate that American security depends upon air supremacy. Yet the nation still has no consistent policy for maintaining mastery of the air. This theme highlights an unusual annual report by Mundy I. Peale, president of Republic Aviation and manufacturer of the famous F-84 Thunderjet fighter-bombers.

America's aviation industry can no longer be kept on a basis of a skeleton organization that can be expanded and multiplied overnight, he warns. The top designers and engineers who must spend years developing new aircraft to stay ahead of the rest of the world are not inspired by the prospect of being wanted only when the bugle blows.

The only way the aircraft industry can gain the stability it needs as much as any other business, Peale declares, is to have the military aircraft procurement policy of the nation planned so that the aircraft industry can proceed in an orderly manner to develop the fantastic new craft that are now coming off the drawing boards.

A steady flow of orders, rather than spasmodic and hasty buying, is needed if the U. S. is to stay first in the air, says Peale, and he feels it's a point worth writing your Congressman about.

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Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of June, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Richard E. Bruhn for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Rose W., also known as Rose, Bruhn, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for taking proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Rose W., also known as Rose, Bruhn, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County,

Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 12th day of August, 1952, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 14th day of October, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 7, 1952.
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Around The Town

—Monthly stock fair day will be held in Kewaskum next Wednesday morning, May 28.
 —Miss Alice Ebenreiter of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter on Tuesday.
 —Miss Ann Thomsen of Davenport, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Rodenbeck, for about a week.
 —Miss Betty Jane Krueger of Hines, Ill. is spending a two week vacation with her folks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger.
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 and family of Bettendorf, Iowa, vis-
 ited the former's parents, Mr. and
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 ily remained to spend two weeks.

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 Calif. and S/Egt. Gordon Meisen-
 heimer of the U. S. Marines. Sgt.
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 Harold Meisenheimer and just re-
 cently returned to the states after
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—Mrs. Lena Belger, Mrs. Augusta
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 tavia on Sunday, May 11, in honor
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 Randall Jon. He was baptized by
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U. S. Has Pool Of 575,000 Engineers And Scientists

The nation's pool of scientific and technical manpower—the engineers and scientists upon whose skill and knowledge the country is so vitally dependent in war as well as in peace—amounts to only about one person out of every hundred of the entire working population.

This is shown by the U. S. Department of Labor in its first effort to develop comprehensive statistics on such personnel available in this field by number and specialty.

The study places the number of engineers and scientists combined at approximately 575,000 as of the end of 1950 out of a total civilian labor force of some 63,000,000.

Engineers Largest Group

Engineers represent by far the largest group of all, amounting to 400,000 of the total, or nearly two out of every three. The chemists are the second biggest group with 85,000 and the biologists are third with 30,000.

Two of the smallest groups are the physicists with 12,000, and those engaged in the medical sciences who number 5,000. The relatively small size of these groups is of particular interest in view of the role they played in two of the great scientific developments of modern times—splitting the atom and the advances in the medical field.

Two-thirds of the nation's engineers and scientists are employed by private business concerns in a wide range of industries, and about one-quarter by Government. This leaves a relatively small proportion of the total associated with educational institutions, only an estimated 55,000 in all.

However, the proportions among these three major types of employment vary from one group to another. For example, the majority of engineers, chemists and geologists are in private industry. On the other hand, educational institutions and Government employ the largest proportion of physicists, biologists, agricultural scientists, medical scientists and others.

Emphasis on Research

The importance and extent of research are shown by the fact that there were more than 70,000 research workers in industrial research laboratories alone in 1950.

The number of engineers and scientists has shown a large gain over the last decade. There are now half again as many engineers as there were in 1940, and there has been a marked expansion in the natural sciences as well.

A big factor in this development has been veteran enrollment under the GI Bill of Rights, but this number is now declining rapidly. An estimated 65,000 engineers and scientists are of draft age.

Tells Best Way For Planting Fruit Trees

Spring is just about the best time of year to plant fruit trees in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

James G. Moore, horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin, says there are two important things to watch when you plant young fruit trees.

Take care to insure that roots do not dry out from exposure to air. Get good contact between the roots and soil when trees are planted.

Moore says do not prune roots heavily on the young trees. Usually you can cut off about an inch of the large roots. And remove injured or broken roots. Trimming of small roots for good soil contact may be advisable.

The soil in the bottom of the planting hole can be loosened and sifted. If the ground is reasonably fertile, no manure or fertilizer need be used, but it may be a good idea to place a spade full of loose, fertile soil in the hole.

Moore advises pruning the tree branches almost immediately after planting. He points out that this first pruning is usually the heaviest the tree will receive, and will determine its shape in later years. Caution should be used in pruning, because a mistake made now can seldom be fully corrected later.

Get more information about "Young Farm Orchards" by writing for Circular 242 from the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Moore points out.

Wire worms and white grubs are two of the most damaging underground insects a farmer has to contend with. E. H. Fisher, University of Wisconsin entomologist, says control wire worms with three pounds aldrin per acre. Control white grubs with six to eight pounds chlordane per acre.



BLOOMING SILK—Straining against the powerful drag, members of the 8081st Quartermaster Airborne Army unit try to deflate a trio of giant parachutes which have just landed the truck in the foreground. During this one of many tests in Japan, the vehicle was dropped from a C-119 Flying Boxcar, and landed with hardly a jar.

Famous King Ranch In Southeast Texas Largest In United States

(By Fred Huth)

A visit to the King ranch of almost a million acres in southeast Texas—largest in the United States—gives one but a small idea of the vast acreage and the gigantic operations involved in its raising of 85,000 head of cattle.

Primary object is the raising of beef, but its special pride is the development of an entirely new breed of cattle—the mahogany-colored Santa Gertrudis.

Along with this important experiment has been extensive research for a type of grass suited to this hot and dry climate, where the average yearly rainfall is less than 26 inches, and the reclamation of pasture lands blown over by the desert-like sands from the Gulf of Mexico.

What might be considered a side-line of its operations, which has also brought world acclaim, is the breeding of race horses noted for their beauty, speed, endurance and intelligence. This was a natural development from the practice of using blue-blooded stock to improve the cow ponies used in rounding up the cattle.

Derby Winners

Bold Venture won the Kentucky Derby in 1936. Ten years later his offspring, Assault, captured racing's triple crown—the classic, Preakness and Belmont stakes. Then, in 1950, Middleground brought more honors with another Derby win. These and other horses are daily trained on a one-mile track especially built at the ranch to resemble as nearly as possible the top tracks in eastern states.

Middleground was on view for the tourists of San Benito and Corpus Christi who visited the ranch. With only a slight limp from a broken leg, which had been in a cast 22 months, he daintily nudged the hands that were outstretched where he stopped in his proud prancing about the corral. His death would have meant an insurance payment of \$100,000 for owner Robert Kleberg, Jr. But Kleberg is happy he spared the horse and believes that he will be more than repaid that amount by the foals of Middleground now being trained for future racing tryouts.

For the same reason he is convinced that he made a good investment when he paid \$40,000 for another horse, which failed to win any races. Over-feeding by inexperienced and over-zealous handlers made the animal too fat for track honors. But the blood it passes on is expected to win more than this amount in future track events.

The Vast Domain

King Ranch is a vast empire stretching over approximately 900,000 acres of black loam, clay and sand, in eight counties of Southeastern Texas. Its four divisions cover an area into which the state of Rhode Island could be placed, with room to spare.

The Santa Gertrudis ranch is the main headquarters for breeding race horses and cattle, and housing the 300 dairy cattle which supply the inhabitants with milk and butter. To the east, extending to the Gulf below Corpus Christi, is the Laurels division with its experimental Rhodes grass, the main shipping pen, mesquite and shin oaks. The two southern portions, are the Norias (lower ranch), site of 1916 bandit raid, and the Encino divisions. Separating the north and south divisions is the Kenedy ranch which once joined the King Ranch when the two men were partners.

Central office of the King Ranch is the city of Kingsville whose 1700 inhabitants live on the original site of 75,000 acres donated by Mrs. King. The ranch also does extensive experimental work in cooperation with the nearby Texas College of Arts & Industries.

No single section can be worked by one outfit alone. Communities of some 3,000 workers and their families live in little settlements 10 to 15 miles apart. At these ranches are their homes, stores and school houses, which also serve as churches. Each worker's house is of brick or tile, has at least two bedrooms, a kitchen, porch, bathroom, modern plumbing and electricity.

The vaqueros (cowboys) descend from Mexican families employed by the King-Kleberg fam-

ilies for generations. They sleep in the open, eat from the traveling kitchen or chuck wagon, and tend the Santa Gertrudis cattle. The rancheros (ranch hands) live in foot camps as they move about while looking after the fences and the 500 windmills and artesian wells which furnish water for the 85,000 cattle and 3,000 fine-bred horses. Each head ranchero is responsible for this work within a five to eight mile radius from where he lives.

Empire Founder

It was in 1852 that Captain Richard King, an Irishman born in New York, bought land on Santa Gertrudis creek which became headquarters for the country's largest cattle ranch. The Texas longhorns had been supporting themselves without human help for 160 years. But it was a beast of hardihood rather than of beef, with snaky horns measuring eight or nine feet from tip to tip. Some of these longhorns are still kept at the ranch for the view of visitors and, probably, sentimental reasons.

In 1860 Miffin Kenedy, former river boat partner of Captain King, bought an interest in the growing ranch. They took in a third partner, James Walworth, whose widow five years later sold her holdings back to Captain King for \$50,000. King and Kenedy divided their holdings in 1867.

King began fencing his land the same year, using wood plank in place of wire which was then unknown. He experimented with hogs and sheep, but his main interest was always cattle. The Durham bulls he brought from England, to cross with the lanky longhorns, were used to the temperate meadows of Great Britain and fared badly on their new rugged range. But his continued search for a cow that would thrive in South Texas, and also produce good beef, was to many years later culminate in the new breed of Santa Gertrudis cattle. At his death in 1885 he left his widow a 500,000 acre ranch and a half million dollar debt. His fortune had gone into fences, new land and better horses.

The Ranch Revives

The estate was put into the hands of Robert Justus Kleberg, Jr., a Texas attorney, who in 1886 married Mrs. King's daughter and became a member of the ruling family. He had paid all debts in 1896 when his son, the present owner, was born; Mrs. King owned 650,000 acres, 34,000 calves were being branded annually, and the estate began to grow again.

More British breeds were imported, all undesirable calves were constantly weeded out, and the running-W brand, registered in 1869, soon began to be widely known as an emblem of good beef. The brand was picked because rustlers couldn't follow the flowing design easily. Vaqueros say markings on the coral snake inspired the design.

The fight to produce a good beef was also one of providing grass as well as water. Drillings to 460 feet brought water too salty for use and cattle continued to die from thirst, as many as 150 some days. But the search continued until 1893, four years later, the first artesian water was found. It flowed spontaneously, without the aid of pumps.

Search for hardy pasture growths brought Rhodes grass from Rhodesia, Africa, in 1901. It blanketed 30,000 acres until most of it fell victim to the deadly scale, but it is still considered the best grass for this region. A wasp imported from Hawaii, *anagrus antoninae*, now combats the scale. Two new grasses are now doing extremely well, as yet untouched by the scale. They are the King Ranch blue stem and the Kleberg grass, slight variations of other species, developed by accident.

The ranch embraces a country made by cattle, of cattle and for cattle. They run wild all winter, sustained by grass alone, for the temperature seldom drops below freezing. But ten years ago oil and celanese came in, with drillings for oil continuing. The income from this may add to the ranch treasury, but it is probably a safe bet that the main interest of its owners and workers will be the continued raising of good beef and racers.

RED CROSS ADOPTS NEW ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION METHOD

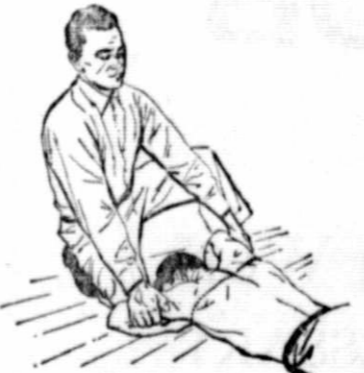
Correct positions for the back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration, adopted by the American National Red Cross upon recommendation of the National Research Council, are here illustrated. In this method the victim is placed prone with the elbows bent and with one hand upon the other. The cheek is placed on the hand, with the face turned slightly to one side. The operator kneels on one knee at the head of the victim.



FIRST STEP: To start the cycle the operator places his hands on the victim's back so that the thumbs just touch and the heels of the hands are just below a line running between the armpits.



SECOND STEP: He then rocks forward slowly, keeping the elbows straight, until his arms are approximately vertical, exerting steady pressure upon the chest.



THIRD STEP: Then he rocks backward, slowly sliding his hands to the victim's arms just above the elbow. Continuing to rock backward, he raises the arms until resistance and tension are felt at the victim's shoulder. Then he drops the arms and thus completes a full cycle. The cycles are repeated 12 times per minute, the expansion and compression phases being of equal length, and the release periods of minimum duration.

STATE'S AGE BEGINS TO SHOW

We've celebrated the centennial of Minnesota's recognition as a Territory and approach the U. S. centennial. The Statehood centennial. The University is this year celebrating its 100th anniversary, the oldest newspaper is past 100, the State Fair started in '54, skipped a year here and there, and is coming up with its 91st annual exhibition. Comes now Hamline University, founded 1854 at Red Wing, moved to the Twin Cities in 1880, preparing for its centennial. . . . And down at New Richmond a 160-acre farm homestead in 1856 is now home to the sixth generation of Sunde (originally Sunne) family.

Suggested sequel to that show, "Boy Meets Girl": "Man Waits For Wife."—Buffalo Times.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Popular Singer

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1,6 Depicted singing star of screen and radio	1 Gratiated
10 Ester of oleic acid	2 Lampreys
11 Noblemen	3 Proportion
13 Skin of a beast	4 Right (ab.)
14 Meadow	5 Shout
16 County in Mississippi	6 Symbol for calcium
17 Facility	7 Worthless morsels
18 Land parcel	8 Groan
19 Phillip	9 Canadian province
20 Nova Scotia (ab.)	10 Uncloses
21 Egyptian sun god	11 Flying mammal
22 Caterpillar hair	12 Calyx leaf
23 Wicked	15 Daybreak (comb. form)
27 Put on	
28 River (Sp.)	
29 Compass point	
30 Symbol for samarium	
31 Stitch	
32 Sprite	
34 Street (ab.)	
35 Symbol for gold	
37 Shield bearing	
40 Marble	
43 Makes mistakes	
45 Crucifix	
46 Mimic	
47 Speed contest	
48 Seem	
50 He is a popular radio	
52 Dispatch	
53 Woody plants	
	23 Sound
	24 Afresh
	25 Gaelic
	26 Phail
	31 Sharpens a razor
	33 Mockeries
	34 Rail bird
	36 Employer
	38 Easy gait
	39 English statesman
	40 Old salt
	41 Apud (ab.)
	42 Direction
	43 Sea eagle
	44 Storm
	49 Paid notice
	51 Symbol for iridium

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

The business of breeding, buying and selling dogs is just as honorable as any other business and the vast majority of people engaged in it are honest, conscientious and respected citizens.

Nevertheless, buying a dog sight-unseen has its risks, for few of us see things exactly alike. What suits one man may not suit another. The beautiful manners and style of a dog may not interest a man who is more interested in how often a dog finds game rather than how he handles it.

Many of us are particular about the markings of a dog, and a written description is not very satisfying. What one man might consider a wide ranging dog might be a dog of medium range to some other man. These are only a few of the disadvantages of sight-unseen buying. It is always best to see the dog before you buy, see him in the field, handling game under the gun if possible.

Quite often we must ask for a trial on ground that is strange to the dog. If this is the case, consider the seller and his problem. Remember that, although you have posed the purchase price, he is taking more of a chance on you than you are on him. You can say the dog is unsatisfactory and ship him back. . . . and he has no recourse.

Bear in mind that no dog is at his best in strange territory and under strange handling. A long trip may tire him or upset his nerves. He should be given ample time to become accustomed to his new surroundings and to you. Don't make snap judgments and bundle the dog into his crate and send him home because he makes a few errors under your handling. Give the dog that comes on approval a fair trial. The seller relies on your sense of fair play to do just that.

Henry P. Davis, noted expert of sporting dogs, suggests the prospective buyer do these things: Accept the dog on trial only for a definitely stated period. Post the purchase price with the local express agent or some mutually agreed-upon person pending results of the trial. See that the terms of sale, including trial privilege, registration eligibility, etc., are agreed upon in writing. See that the payment of transportation both ways is agreed upon before shipping. Give the dog every reasonable chance to prove his worth. And finally, don't look for bargains.

PERFECTION IS THE GOAL OF ALL

First perfect cribbage hand to come to light in several months of Minnesota play was held by Tom Hodson, Fairmont—his first in 20 years of play; the jack and five of diamonds did it. . . . M. Nerdahl's 278 is believed to be a Window bowling alley record; he rolled ten strikes but missed perfection by one split. . . . Same score on a widely separated alley is interesting, the name of the bowler even more so: Evelyn Dancer, a Sandstone team keeper, broke alley records—male and female—with a sparkling 278.

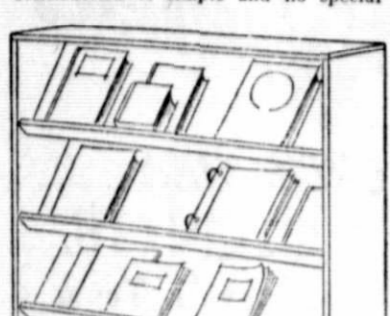
HONESTY IN VARIOUS PHASES

Back in 1914 Vernie Runge, Wykoff buttermaker, paid \$15 for an overcoat which in a day or two disappeared from his hotel room. In early March 1952 a stranger walked up to Runge in West Salem, Wis., where he now lives, and offered him \$20 for the coat mistakenly worn out of the hotel 38 years ago. Runge gladly settled for the \$15 original cost. . . . A New Ulm man who thought someone had taken his coat at a luncheon found the coat at home—he had worn his son's. An Albert Lea housebreaker kept his record clean by taking nothing but a bath—and rinsing the tub!

Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Slanting-Shelf Bookcase

A BOOKCASE especially designed for a child's use has three slanting shelves which hold either books or magazines flat. On top is a conventional shelf for smaller books that are stood up in the usual way.



Just three feet high and three feet wide, this attractive piece may be built readily in the home workshop, as the construction is simple and no special

tools are required. The top, bottom and sides are one-inch white pine, 12 inches wide.

The back is a panel of Masonite 1/4" Tempered Preswood, the same material that is used in the construction of the shelves. Each slanting shelf is made by fastening the hardboard to a framework of 1" by 2" white pine, the top one being fastened to the ends with screws so that it has a slant of 65 degrees. The center shelf is similarly attached, but here the slant is 55 degrees. The lower shelf, which incidentally is the widest for the larger books and magazines, is slanted at 45 degrees.

Pieces of lattice lumber form the lips against which the books rest on each shelf.

This sturdy bookcase will take considerable abuse. It will be attractive in a child's room, in the recreation room or on a porch. The bookcase should be given a prime coat and two finish coats of paint or enamel to harmonize with its surroundings.

PAST HISTORY CAN BE CURRENT NEWS

St. Paul—Paper is perishable. Many of the bound newspaper volumes in Minnesota Historical Society's collection dating back to the first St. Paul Pioneer in 1849, are disintegrating. To forestall the loss of this intimate frontier newspapers are being microfilmed as rapidly as limited Society funds permit. Last quarter of '51 saw 140,524 newspaper pages reduced to 107 rolls of microfilm which, instead of 40 to a maximum of 100 years, will endure for perhaps a millennium—in much less space. Kinship between Society and newspapers was proved by 5,730 column inches of MHS news.

It is pleasant to meet human beings when they try to be pleasant.

STRICTLY FRESH

A BRITISH shop owner's wife complained until he removed microphones outside his store which were picking up romancers' conversations at night. No doubt she couldn't hear them clearly enough.

The Air Chief of Staff says that airmen should wear suspenders. A spokesman at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois comes out for belts. Guess it depends on whether you're pilot or a jet or a swivel chair.

Czechoslovakian barbers have been ordered by their Red rulers to dispense with special services



such as hair washing and massaging. Now customers are restricted to taking a trimming from their "people's democracy."

With Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson being mentioned as a likely candidate, singing Democrats will switch from "I'm Just Wild About Harry" to "Sweet Adlai-line."

A Tennessee city finance director ordered his employees to stop matching coins to see who would pay for soft drinks because "it doesn't look good when tax payers come in." Especially Senator Kefauver's constituents.

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—Rodin. 2—searching for water. 3—golfers. 4—minim. 5—Oregon. 6—Lazarus. 7—(A) United States; (B) France; (C) Russia; (D) Italy.

Luxury Gifts for Mother Need Not Be Expensive

BY EDNA MILES

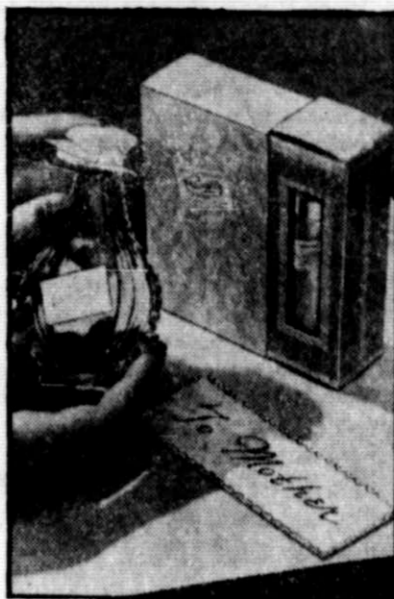
THE gifts that Mother gets on Mother's Day need not be expensive or showy. But, because it is her day, they should be chosen with her particular wants in mind. They should be what she'd pick for herself if she could indulge some of her small whims.

Luxury is not necessarily expensive. Take, for instance, the luxury of a new toilet water and stick perfume combination in a matching fragrance. It's budget-priced. The eau de toilette is for her dressing table, the stick perfume goes into her handbag for touch-ups away from home. It is, by the way, a good traveler.

Stick perfume, because it contains a higher percentage of essential oils, is generally longer lasting than stick cologne. It's non-greasy, too, vanishing immediately on the skin, leaving a lingering fragrance.

If Mother likes to combine practicality with her luxury, there's a set for her that includes an after-bath lotion and an after-bath friction mitt designed to be used together.

The white terry-cloth mitt has friction material across the palm



Eau de toilette and stick perfume are packaged together.

and a non-porous pad beneath. This means that most of the mitt is kept dry during use. Used with the lotion, the mitt soothes tired nerves and gives a cool, invigorating lift.



Combination package contains lotion and after-bath friction mitt.

Test Your Intelligence

- Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.
- The sculptor of the famous statue "The Thinker" is: —Botticelli —Rodin —Degas —Michelangelo
 - A dowsing-rod is used in: —searching for water —diesel engines —rowing contests —foundries
 - The Walker Cup is awarded to: —swimmers —runners —tennis players —golfers
 - The smallest unit of liquid measure is the: —ounce —drachm —minim —dram
 - Bonneville Dam is in the state of: —California —Montana —New York —Oregon
 - The man in the Bible who died twice was: —Archimedes —Lazarus —Nebuchadnezzar —Abraham
 - Listed below are four historical kings and opposite, scrambled up, the countries which discarded their rule. Match them, scoring 10 points for each correct answer.

(A) George III	—Italy
(B) Louis XVI	—United States
(C) Nicholas II	—France
(D) Humbert II	—Russia
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

... Here's How To Do It ...

from SMALL HOMES GUIDE

Adding Color to Concrete

For best results in coloring concrete, coloring should be added when the concrete is laid. After the mix has been poured and the initial leveling or "screeding" operation is done, a dust-on coloring mixture of sand, cement and pigment is spread as at the right. Then the floating operation is performed, with a wooden floating tool as shown below. This forces the color mixture into the concrete surface, and is discontinued as soon as the surface becomes wet. This final troweling should be delayed until the water sheen produced by the floating operation has almost disappeared. Many striking effects can be achieved with colored concrete. Some home owners prefer to use several hues, as in a driveway with center strip of one color, wheel strips of another. Where adjacent sections of fresh concrete are to be colored differently, it is important to prevent each from receiving the wrong color, accomplished by laying building paper over the portion to be protected.



No Standard Rate Of Development For Babies Expert Says

Normal development in babies does not follow any set pattern. Each infant reacts to his environment in a way that is peculiarly his own and that will persist throughout his life, says child expert Irma Simonton Black. Writing in Redbook Magazine for April, she warns parents against worrying how fast or slow their baby acquires skills and reassures them that healthy growth can take a variety of forms:

"Equally normal babies may differ in practically everything—body-type, size, and even at the early age of three days, in their reaction to the world around them. They are going to keep right on being different all during their lives. Yet we expect all babies to act alike.

"The fussy baby who complains before each meal, who sleeps restlessly and cries often, may simply be an individual who needs food more often than the 'good' baby, who lives happily on a four-hour schedule and pops off to sleep after each feeding. Or he may have a different kind of nervous system. Experiments have shown that babies (and their parents) are happier if we fit the schedule to the baby.

"Another common mistake is to confuse 'bigger' and 'faster' with better. This may be true of airplanes, but it isn't of babies. Yet many parents worry needlessly if their baby doesn't wake up on the day he is six months old with two teeth starting, doesn't say 'da-da' on the dot of nine months and doesn't rise briefly to his feet when he is just about a year old.

"It is by no means true that the child who matures early is always superior. Healthy growth takes a variety of forms: the same child may acquire some skills early, others late. The actual fact is that normal behavior is an abstraction that does not

really exist except on a statistical chart. If your baby is healthy and shows steady progress in coordination and interests, you needn't worry about deviations from the charts. Indeed, they are proof (if you need any) that he is the only one of his kind." —Redbook.

Dairy Food Sales Vital To Economy

St. Paul, Minn.—As major business activity in Minnesota, dairying last year provided the greatest portion of the annual farm income which flowed into every channel of trade, according to Ralph Wayne, Dairy Extension Specialist.

This income represented 8,123,000,000 pounds of milk produced by a combined population of 1,412,000 cows on 143,350 farms in 87 counties throughout the state. Dairying is widely dispersed and every community shares in the purchasing power of the farmer's dollars.

The larger portion of dairy farm income stays within the state, it is pointed out. Included in the list of trade channels where this money flows are: Automobiles, banks, groceries, clothing, farm equipment and building materials.

"Dairying is a year-round business," Mr. Wayne declares. "Cows are milked 365 days a year. Income from milk is steady and stable. It is least affected by booms and depressions."

Stressing the importance of dairy farming to the prosperity of the state and nation, Mr. Wayne commended Minnesota milk producers for their business foresight in supporting the program of their own American Dairy Association to build markets for dairy foods through nationwide advertising and merchandising.

Compare Methods Of Hay Harvest For This Summer

If you're planning ahead for this summer, here are some cost figures on different methods that may help decide the best way to put up hay on your farm.

The figures come from the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Hay making methods under comparison include a hay loader with power fork at the barn; buckrake and power fork at the barn; baling with auto-tie pick-up baler; baling with three-man pick-up baler; and chopping with forage harvester.

First let's consider tons per hour you can handle with an average-sized crew.

The forage harvester method handles around three and a half tons an hour. Automatic balers will handle 2.6 tons per hour and three-man balers 2.4 tons per hour. The buckrake method moves around 1.6 tons per hour and the hay loader around 1.1 tons per hour. The method you want? That depends on acreage, distance hay must be moved, and time you have. Any loose hay method is limited to shorter hauls. Balers are best where hay is to be sold.

If you're worried about farm labor this summer, then size of crew needed for each of these hay making methods will be interesting. Hay loader and buckrake will need three men.

Automatic baling takes around five men; other baling, seven men. Forage harvester method takes around three to four men.

Here's another way to look at it—the labor you put into each ton harvested by these methods. Forage harvester takes the least labor per ton. Hay loaders and three-man balers take the most labor.

And here are cost figures for harvesting each ton of hay. It will cost you around \$1.80 per ton to harvest with a hay loader; \$2.00 with the buckrake; \$3.22 with an auto-tie baler; \$3.71 with a three-man baler; and \$2.23 with a forage harvester.

Labor saving machinery will play a bigger part in farm production during coming years what with the shortage of help. It may be well to make a long-time investment in the most efficient outfit.

Another thing to consider is weather. The more hay you can move in good weather, the smaller the danger that a crop will be ruined by rain.

Grasp together, put ends of open cuff sleeve and lay sleeve straight along the fold. Fold the shirt under and repeat the process on the other side.

Place right hand underneath shirt tail where the sleeve cuffs lie. Put your left hand directly on top. Now, turn the shirt completely over. The shirt tail will extend beyond the cuffs; fold it up over cuffs and then fold tail up to the yoke.

A pin at each side of the yoke will insure a neat fold, no matter how many times you have to move the shirt.

Some foods should be stored only a month or less in your food freezer at zero degree temperature. Here's a list of frozen foods to be used within four weeks: Left over cooked foods, cake batter, sandwiches, ice cream, sliced bacon, frosted baked cakes and cupcakes, unbaked yeast rolls, unbaked quick bread, poultry livers and sausage (seasoned, not smoked).

If your home freezer opens too rapidly, you may be frosting the freezer more often than necessary, or leaving it open too long.

Leather furniture, table tops and car upholstery need care to prevent their drying out or soiling and wearing. Use a leather conditioner occasionally. Wipe on with soft cloth, dry, then polish.

Southern Fried Chicken

Dip pieces of chicken in batter made from one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one egg white, one egg yolk, two-thirds cup milk, one teaspoon olive oil or melted butter. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg white until stiff. Without washing beater, beat egg yolk until thick and lemon-colored and add milk and oil or butter. Stir in flour mixture. Fold in egg white. It is impossible to give the exact amount of flour. Keep the batter thin for delicacy and crispness.

Or, for a very crisp crust, dip in water or milk, then coat as thickly as possible with flour to which has been added baking powder (one-half teaspoon to each cup of flour). Have the fat one and one-half to two inches deep.

To sharpen a pair of sewing scissors (or any scissors) just use them to cut a piece of sandpaper into little bits.

Teacup Topics By Betty Ann

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WOMAN'S PAGES

The talent of knowing how to sit yourself down with grace and poise rarely comes naturally. It takes practice and concentration, says Betty Ann.

If you are a teen ager, you are just the right age to begin thinking about such things. The next time you and your friends get together, notice how they take to their chairs.

You'll probably see some who flop down hit and miss fashion with arms and legs swinging in uncoordinated directions, while others seat themselves in wooden, jerky movements.

Why don't you talk the matter over with your group, and work together to perfect your sitting techniques? Criticize each other's efforts constructively.

Actually, learning to sit down is easy. Keep your back erect, but not stiff. Use a straight chair when possible. Don't ever cross your legs unless you cross them above the knee. Resting one leg on top of the other distorts the shape of your leg and is generally unflattering to your figure.

There are lots of homemakers who are justly proud of their talent for ironing men's shirts, either with a hand iron or on an automatic ironer. But many of them have never mastered the art of folding an ironed shirt in the proper "professional" way.

To keep a well ironed shirt from wrinkling, it must be properly folded. And if the men in your family do much traveling, they'll appreciate the ease of packing shirts that are folded in a scientific way.

Here's how to do it. Lay shirt, right side up, flat on the ironing board or automatic ironer surface. Thumb crease the collar over neckband seam. Button collar button, first button and every other button. Then with the left hand, grasp yoke about a thumb's distance away from the collar. Grasp shirt tail with the right hand in a straight line from position of left hand. Pull taut, forming a fold.

Research Opening New Fields For Dairy Products Says Brandt

Research in the utilization of dairy products is opening up new fields for the sale of milk and its products. This is especially true with respect to nonfat dry milk solids. The research work is not confined exclusively to the development of new uses but reaches into the field of merchandising techniques and advertising. It seeks to acquaint consumers with the product and make it convenient for their use.

John Brandt, president of Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., notes that the solids (not fat) in milk have a wider range of utilization than the butterfat and also contain a higher food value. The utilization of the solids (not fat) is a comparatively recent development, as in years past, with the exception of its consumption in the form of fluid milk, most solids (not fat) remained on the farm and were fed to farm animals. Research has proven that the solids in milk have greater food value than the fat, and therefore, their use as human food is expanded very rapidly, especially in these times when the cheapest form of protein attainable comes from the solids of milk. It is by far the cheapest protein source available for the human diet. Research is rapidly increasing the sale of this product for use in the average home.

Then there is a more recent development with respect to its utilization in prepared formulas for feeding of young animals. It is now a recognized fact that milk solids provide economical, fast growth for young animals in excess of that which can be attained in any other way. Nonfat dry milk solids are fast becoming a factor in the industrial and chemical field, where the outlet for this valuable part of our milk production is also expanding.

The new era that has opened up for the utilization of nonfat dry milk solids is one of the most encouraging developments of recent years in the dairy industry.

Each election year at this time the politicians convince us that they alone can save us from worse fates than those which have overtaken us since the last election.

"If you think that's good medicine, you should look in the other boxes!"

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Here Is My Pledge for a New Tower Clock

Believing that a new Tower Clock for the Holy Trinity Church of Kewaskum is a necessity, a definite boon to the community, and an asset to the Village of Kewaskum; and in consideration of the contribution of others, the undersigned desires to aid and promote the cause by hereby pledging the sum of

..... DOLLARS (\$.....)

Name.....

Date.....1952 Address.....

Amt. Pledged \$..... Received by.....

Cash Paid \$..... Solicitor for Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum

Bal. Due \$..... sponsor of the Tower Clock Project.

Receipt

Date.....1952

Received of.....

A pledge of..... DOLLARS

toward the purchase of a new Tower Clock for the Holy Trinity Church of Kewaskum.

Amount Pledged \$..... Received by.....

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Balance Due \$..... sponsor of the Tower Clock Project

It is understood that such contribution will be kept in a special "Tower Clock Fund" until enough other contributions are received to permit the installation of the Clock.

NOTICE

The following have filed applications with the Village Commissioner for combination Class "B" Intoxicating Liquor and Fermented Malt Beverage licenses within the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin:

Max Emil Blumke, Sportsman's Inn, intersection of Main St. & Fond du Lac Ave.

Elsie E. Bruhn, Republican Hotel, southeast corner of Main St. & Fond du Lac Ave.

Walter A. Del, Opera House Tavern, north of Main St. on East Water St.

Marlin A. Dreher, Dreher's Beer Garden, Main St. between Railroad St. & West Water St.

Lorraine C. Guth, Republican Hotel, southeast corner of Main St. &

Fond du Lac Ave.

Louis J. Heisler, Sr., Heisler's Tavern, south side of Main St. west of C&NW Railroad.

Althea H. Keller, Keller's Tap, west side of Fond du Lac Ave.

Saturday Night, May 24
Old Time Music by
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at
Ina and Al's, Inn
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Roman W. Miller, Jimmy Miller's, south side of Main St. east of C&NW Railroad.
Edna McKee, McKees Tap, NE corner of First St. & Fond du Lac Ave.
Walter C. Schneider, Schneider's Tavern, intersection of Main St. & Fond du Lac Ave.
Boyd R. Smoley, Smoley's Tavern, NE corner of Main St. & Railroad St.

WILLIAM S. MARTIN,
Village Commissioner

5-16-52

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT,
WASHINGTON COUNTY
NOTICE OF TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP AND TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY C. ENGELEITER, Deceased.

Application for letters of administration and for taking proofs of who are the heirs, having been filed in the estate of Henry C. Engleiter, deceased, late of the Town of Farmington, in said County; and all the heirs having consented thereto in writing;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Henry C. Engleiter, deceased, late of the Town of Farmington, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be

presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 26th day of August, 1952, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted and proofs of who are the heirs of said decedent will be taken at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 28th day of October, 1952, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 19, 1952.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge

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ed a scholarship for student nurse. The scholarship which consists of financial aid amounting to \$50 to \$125, depending upon the number of deserving applicants, is being offered to stimulate interest in nursing as a profession.

The scholarship committee, of which Mrs. A. H. Barr, Port Washington, is chairman, revealed that it also wants to help girls of fine character in need of financial assistance to enter this field and to further the good relationship between the nursing and medical professions.

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(2) Write a personal letter of application stating why she needs financial help and send the letter with the application blank to the committee.

(3) Request two recommendations, one from the high school principal, including grades and character reference, and one from a physician in her vicinity.

Other members of the committee in addition to Mrs. Barr are Mrs. P. B. Blanchard, Cedarburg; Mrs. K. F. Pelant, Grafton; Mrs. R. H. Driessel, West Bend, and Mrs. Maurice Monroe, Hartford.

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