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Comfort Heating Business Sold by

In a transaction completed last Friday, June 13, Erich F. Jeske of , Kewaskum purchased Comfort Heating, a general heating business, from Louis N. Bath. The new ewner is a former employee of Comfort Heating and is familiar with the oil heating business.

The business had been carried on by the Remmel Manufacturing company and Comfort Heating for many years. It is the agency in this area for Timken Silent Automatic oil heating equipment. Jeske has reecived his appointment as dealer by the Timken Silent Automatic division of Timken Detroit Axle company. He will continue to conduct the business under the name of Comfort Heating and will have his office in his residence for the

Louis Bath, Sr. will continue in the Remmel Manufacturing Co. business and Louis N. will operate the firm with his father.

Jeske spent this week attending a course in installation of automatic home heating equipment in the Jackson, Mich, plant of the Timken Fane, Silent Automatic division, Timken-Detroit Axle company.

While at the plant Jeske is installing oil burners under expert supervision. He is learning how to adjust burners for peak operating efficiency. The course also covers scientific selection of the most efficient heating equipment for every size and type of home.

RODEO TO BE HELD AT BAR-N RANCH SUNDAY

arena at the Bar-N Ranch this Sunday, June 22, beginning at 1 p. m. The Bar-N Ranch, recently leased by Lyle and Dorothy Smith

A pre-rodeo square dance will be parade. held Saturday night. Roy Christen- Activities for the two days will sen of West Bend will do the cal- open at 2 p. m. Saturday in fireling. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. men's park. Music, a carnival of Kewaskum has an equally rough

IN THE SERVICE

PVT. MANTHEI NOW IN KOREA

wife, Beatrice, and his parents, Mr. drum and bugle corps, bands and and Mrs. Arthur Manthel, Kewas- other units. The afternoon program kum, that Pvt. Lyle Manthel, who will also have an exhibition by the left for overseas duty recently, has Port Washington drum and bugie arrived in Korea. His latest address corps, music by the Random Lake is Pvt. Lyle W. Manthei US55223254 High school band, and crowning of Co. L. 14th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div., the firemen's queen. A picnic, with A.P.O. 25, C/O P. M., San Francis- many rides and concessions, will be co, Calif.

PFC VORPAHL HOME: HEADED FOR ALASKA

to Alaska for duty.

BACKHAUS GRADUATE OF NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE Badger Fire Queen.

Glenway C. Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Backhaus of WINNERS OF PRIZES AT the town of Kewaskum, graduated from Northwestern college, Watertown, Thursday, June 12, with a Gerhard Kanless and a group of last Thursday night were: other relatives and friends attended the exercises.

Barton have announced the en- Mrs. Jacob Harter. gagement of their daughter Carol Sheepshead-John Reinders, to Marvin Ruplinger, son of Mrs. nie Leonardeili. Grace Ruplinger of Kewaskum. Canasta-Mrs. Ted Roblin

Two Persons Seriously Grafton is Upset Hurt in Collision Here

Bath to E. Jeske jures when two cars collided headon shortly before 7 a. m. Saturday on Hwy, 55 on the Kewaskum hi just south of the village.

> Most seriously hurt was Charle Krahn, 65, of R. 1, Kewaskum, wh sustained chest injuries, broke left leg and head bruises and was taken to St. Joseph's Community hospital. West Bend, following the

Krahn's car collided with an aut driven by Theodore J. Lockhart, 55 Chicago, Mrs. Lockhart, 54, suffercars were badly damaged.

According to the sheriff's report, 7, Newburg 2. Lockhart was driving north and when the cars smashed, Skid marks showed that Lockhart was driving properly in his lane of traffic.

bruised and an expensive late-mo- Grafton here Sunday, 4-3. The setdel car in which they were riding back dropped Grafton to third place was extensively damaged when it behind winning Mequon and gave left a town of Auburn road at 4:18 the Chevrolets undisputed fourth. p. m. The accident occurred one mile north and a mile west of New ager "Killy" Honeck. He not only

his father's car at the time. The with a timely hit in the 7th inning. auto struck loose gravel and skid- He also scored one run and should ded into a concrete culvert, then have received credit for another zig-zagged off the road. Traffic of- hit, A hit ball started out for a ficers said that at least \$2,500 dam- clean ground single but it hit a age was caused to the auto.

In addition to Brown, those hurt away from him. were Sharon Anderson, 16, David Honeck was nicked for 12 hits by Lathrop, 19, and De Nyse DuBruck, the heavy clubbing Grafton nine 15. They told officers they would but he was tough in the clutchesobtain treatment from a Wauwa- only three runs being scored off of

A rodeo will be held in the new Firemen's Tournament at Belgium June 21-22 walked four and struck out two.

The annual Badger Firemen's asof Oshkosh, is located northeast of sociation tournament and picnic Kewaskum on Hwy. GGG, near will be held at Belgium this Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22. Special attraction of the day will The Kewaskum fire department is be the appearance of "Silver," the a member of the association and marvel horse, Other events will in- many local firemen will participate, struck out four and R. none. All of clude wild steer riding, bronco bus- Kewaskum firemen will take part ting, calf roping, fancy roping, wes- in the tourney contests Sunday tern games on horseback, stage morning and will march in the afcoach rides, and horse racing open ternoon parade. Kewaskum will alto the public. Prizes will be a- so enter a contestant for Badger warded to winning contestants. Ad- Fire Queen. The Legion drum and mission fee will be 75c for adults bugle corps and fire queen will mong four men. C. Stautz got the participate with the firemen in the only extra base blow, a double.

for Sunday begins with the fire-only once and this by first place winning run on a wild throw. men's tournament at 9 a. m. The Granville. huge parade to be held at 1 p. m. GRAFTON AB R H E Sunday will feature 20 fire depart- Mueller, c 4 1 2 0 ments, most of which have selected Timm, 2b 4 0 1 0 held throughout the day

Queens entered up to June 1: were: LaVilla Vollmer, Boltonville: Gladys Thomas, Belgium; Elvire Pfc. Anthony J. Vorpahl of Camp Klein, Fredonia; Phyllis Mae Sach-Rucker, Alabama, arrived home on se, Mequon; Bonnie Chesak, New-Wednesday night to spend a 27-day burg: Barbara Sauter, Random furlough with his parents, Mr. and Lake; Joanne Quade, Saukville; Mrs. John Vorpahl, Kewaskum. He Marion Gundrum, slinger. Kewaswill report back at Fort Lawton, kum will be represented by a queer Wash., from where he will be sent in the contest but she has not beer announced as yet. Kewaskum's entry last year, Elleen Schommer won first place and was crowned

Prize winners at the dessert card bachelor of arts degree. Mr. and party sponsored by the American Mrs. Backhaus and Rev. and Mrs. Legion Auxiliary in the clubhouse

Door prize-Mrs. Fred Miller. Bridge-Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Mary Schultz, Mrs. Harry ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED | Koch, Mrs. Froelich, Miss Louise Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jacklin of Five Hundred-Mrs. Al Runte,

by Kewaskum, 4-3

LAND O LAKES STANDINGS

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ed a broken left arm, head injuries 4, Grafton 3; Saukville 7, Cedarand leg injuries in the crash, Both burg 0; Granville 5, Germantown 1; Slinger 5, West Bend 2; Mequon

Games this Sunday-Kewaskum Krahn was going south at the time at Mequon, West Bend at Saukville, of the accident. A witness said that Granville at Grafton, Newburg at Krahn was over the center line Germantown, Cedarburg at Slinger,

In the biggest upset of the day in the Land o' Lakes league, Ke-Four Wauwatosans were cut and waskum defeated second place Big gun in the victory was Man-

took the mound to pitch his team David R. Brown, 17, was driving to a win, but batted in two runs base runner and the hit was taken

him. He pulled out of a jam in the ninth frame when after two hits and a walk he got the side out with only one run being scored. Honeck

A. Eernisse and R. Eernisse shared the pitching duties for the losers. Between them they did a very fine job, holding Kewaskum to four hits. However, they had one bad inning and these four safeties were enough to win the contest. A. Eernisse the Chevrolets' hits were made off A. Eernisse in 71/3 frames, Kewaskum, held scoreless for six innings runs in a big seventh frame.

men's park. Music, a carnival of rides, and a picnic will provide the Mequon. Mequon holds down sections and a picnic will provide the Mequon. Mequon holds down section and last deli, and Mr. and Mrs. George Reilly of Adell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burble of them remained from about 10:30 a.

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| Klug, rf | . 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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| N. Held, cf | . 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| J. Stautz, ss | . 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| R. Edwards, c | . 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| W. Prost, 2b | | 1 | 1 | |
| D. Lutz, If | . 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| C. Stautz, If | . 2 | 1 | 1 | |
| R. Schleif, rf | . 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| A. Duenkel, rf | . 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| A. Bilgo, 1b | . 3 | 0 | 1 | |
| K. Honeck, p | . 3 | 1 | 1 | |
| L. Petermann, 3b | . 3 | 0. | 0 | |
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Grafton 010 006 101-3 AUXILIARY CARD PARTY Kewaskum 000 000 40x-4 Two base hit-C. Stautz. Three base hits-Heuer, Mueller. Stolen bases J. Stautz, C. Stautz. Sacri- for further details. fices-Haupt, Timm, Double play-Prost-Stautz-Bilgo. Umpires-Nienow and Schuster.

CIVIL DEFENSE ALERT 10:45 a. m. Wednesday was not for will hold a meeting at the Kewasa fire but a civil defense alert sent kum Opera House on Tuesday eout to find out how many firemen vening. June 24, at 8 o'clock, The would be available and how fast principal speaker will be State Se-

Local Driver's Car

Ronald Strean, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strean, Campbellsport, was killed in an auto-bicycle accident near Campbellsport Friday evening, Ronald's bicycle collided with a car driven by Earl W. Manthei, 20, of Kewaskum, while he was heading west on County Trunk Y, about a mile east of Campbellsport, The mishap occurred at 6:15 p. m.

Traffic Officer Arnold J. Dank ert of Fond du Lac county said that the boy was hurled against the windshield, his head striking the glass, then thrown about ten fee off the road into a ditch. Manthei told the officer that Ronald turned in front of the car.

Whether an inquest would b held had not been determined by authorities. The death was Fond du Lac county's third of the year

Ronald Stream was born Sept, 29 1938, in the town of Auburn. He at St. Matthew's Parochial school, Campbellsport, and received his eighth grade diploma at com mencement exercises last week.

Survivors, in addition to his par ents, are three brothers. Robert of Lomira, and Royal and Reuben of Barton, and his grandparents, Mrs. Amanda Strean, West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goenen, Lit.

Funeral services were held Monday at 9:30 a, m. from the Twohig Funeral home, Campbelisport, and at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Catholic church, the Rev. Peter Schwamb officiating. Burial was in the par-

ROCK RIVER JUNIOR TEAM NOSED OUT BY JUNEAU, 2-1

Kewaskum was nosed out 2-1 in a tight pitchers' duel at Juneau on Sunday in the Rock River Junior league. The defeat was the team's second in as many games and also the second by a one-point margin. The week previous Kewaskum was shaded by Leroy 13-12.

Klug of Juneau and Meisenheimer were the opposing pitchers who tangled in the low scoring battle. Wierman came in to relieve Meisinnings. Each team was held to five by Eernisse, exploded for all four hits. Nine Kewaskum batters were players went down on strikes.

Heuer was the hitting ace for the innings. Then Kewaskum broke Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann instruction is given without charge, The thunderous noise of the exthe ice with a run in the fifth. Ju- and Henry, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. and the local chapter wishes to ploding dynamite planted by old

Second baseman Luedtke of Kewaskum was the only player to col- John Furlong, Edwin Falk, and West Bend. lect two hits.

This Sunday Kewaskum plays at Hustisford.

BIRTHS

SAUTER-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter, Kewaskum, Friday, June 13. Mrs. Sauter is the former Myrtle Pierce.

RAMEL-A daughter to Mr. and Sunday, June 15.

THEUSCH-A daughter to Mr. Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 18. PRIEBE-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Priebe, R. 2, Kewaskum, Tuesday, June 17.

- ka JULY 12 AND 13 PICNIC DATES DRAWING NEARER

Only three weeks from this Sun. day the annual Kewaskum firemen and Legion picnic will be held. The event will be held Saturday evening and Sunday, July 12 and 13, and day afternoon. a feature will be the big parade on Sunday noon. Watch future issues

COUNTY DOC WILL MEET IN KEWASKUM TUESDAY

Sounding of the fire siren here at The Washington County DOC they would have their equipment nator Gaylord Nelson. The public is ready to roll in case it was peeded, cerdially invited to attend.

Boy is Killed When Red Cross Meet at 25 Scouts, Drivers Back Local Teacher One Bicycle is Hit by St. Michaels Monday

turkey dinner which will be served days on the road. Cross office, West Bend 392.

cent Fellenz will be dining room excellent food. hostess, Reverend Francis L. Esch. Beadle reports that the fishing

an address by Dr. A. H. Heldner, pike. On the other hand the mos-West Bend, current president of the quitos and black flies bit excep-State Medical society, whose talk tionally good. Black flies are tiny is entitled, 'Blood, the Medicine We insects with a terrific sting which Make Ourselves.' In the business the Indians call "no see." elected to the chapter's board of

Special honor will be paid to sev-Meara, C. J. Schloemer and Fred R.

It is expected that about 200 people will attend.

DUNDEE

CELEBRATE 10TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

lebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Treichel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs, Lester Engelman and Mrs. Ralph Werner of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jandre of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Schellhaas and Mrs. Ed. Wittkopp of Plymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hint ed shutout ball for the first four Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren White, The Red Cross class swimming improve the suroundings. Eric Falk. The honored couple re- Children from the age of 5 and GRADUATES WITH HONORS was served at midnight.

here at Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky noon schedules. with relatives in Milwaukee.

and Mrs. Lawrence Theusch, R. 2, Melvin Ramthun and children Mark son. and Lois of Round lake, Mr. and Learn to swim-the life you save Mrs. Louie Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. may be your own. Edward Lepp and children Erwin and Carol and Mayme Aupperle of

> Rev. H. A. Kahrs and William Albers attended a Lutheran convention from Monday until Thurs-

annual picnic at Long lake Satur- shower given for her on Thursday,

EDWARDS LEAVES TO TAKE Broecker and Ruth Koller. ROTC COURSE IN GEORGIA

Mrs. R. G. Edwards, Kewaskum, a Marion Coulter, Joann Loomis, Va-Ripon college student, left this leria Rheingans, Joyce Ann Coulweek for Georgia where he will ter, Harriet Klumb, LaVerne Wagtake a six week ROTC summer ner, Lois Koller, Mrs. Jake Koller course. His wife remained here. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke.

____k___ your wife,-Franklin P. Jones

From Trip Into Canada

Final plans have been completed 144. Kewaskum, their advisor, Lar- Named to UW Course for the annual meeting of the West ry Beadle, and their six drivers re-Bend chapter, American Red Cross, turned home Saturday from a camwhich will be held in the church ping and fishing trip into Canada. hall at St. Michaels Monday night, They left on June 5 and spent a-June 23. The meeting will follow a bout five days in camp and five

starting at 6:30 p. m. Dinner tick. The trip covered 700 miles the ets are \$1.50 each and reservations way. The group camped near Arcan be made by calling the Red row Lake, 75 miles southwest of Port Arthur, Canada. The boys Mrs. Alfred Fellenz has charge slept in tents and the men in the of the dinner which will be served cabin owned by Dr. P. M. Kauth by the ladies of the church, Mr, and and Henry Resenheimer's trailer. Mrs. William Schroeder and Mr. Dr. Kauth's cabin was also used for and Mrs. Marshall Stone will wel- cooking of meals. Clifford Stautz, come the visitors, while Mrs. Vin- head cook, provided the group with

weiler, St. Michaels pastor, will o. was poor. The northerns had soft pen the meeting, extending a wel- mouths, the lake trout were in deep come on behalf of the community, water, and the brook trout fishing Joseph Staehler will provide the was slow because the files hadn't entertainment, singing two vocal hatched. The champion fisherman was scout Floyd Stautz, who hook-Highlight of the meeting will be ed two 39-inch, 42-pound northern

session, nine new members will be The boys raised over \$500 themselves to pay for the trip by waste paper drives (before the price went way down) and by bowling tournaen former chairmen of the West ments. The scouts and their advis-Bend chapter in recognition of their or wish to thank the men for spendevoted service to Red Cross, They ding their vacations and wearing are Mrs. Herman Kuester, the late out their cars so that the boys' trip Herbert Fuge, Henry O. Schowal- was a success. Beadle says the ter, H. H. Kletzlen, Stephen O'- roads were very bad the last 75 miles to the lake.

Scouts who made the trip were Norman Walz, Clark and James Landmann, Floyd Stautz, Bob Rose, Dick Dreher, Dick Rodenbeck, Richard Buntjer, Floyd Dreher, James St. Mary, Jay Van Blarcom, Preston Pierce, Wayne Remmel, Mark Rosenheimer, Harold Klein, Barney Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schellhaas ce-Skrentny, Lyn Peterson and Dick

Drivers on the trip were Henry Rosenheimer, John Ven Blarcom, more. The high concrete structure Ernie Mitchell, Clifford Rose, Clif- crumpled to the ground Monday ford Stautz, and Paul Landmann.

Red Cross Registration for Classes in Swimming

ming instruction at the West Rend

inning when Juneau scored the ke of Beechwood. Prizes were a- ton, Jackson, Kewaskum, the towns m. when the blasting began, until warded to: Mrs. Donald Treichel, of Barton, Farmington, Jackson, the weakened silo finally toppled to Mrs. Erich Falk, Mrs. Alan Hintz, Kewaskum, Trenton, Wayne and the ground around 2 p. m.

ceived many lovely gifts. A supper up and adults may register in beginners, advanced beginners, inter-Walter Lakoski of Milwaukee mediates, junior and senior life sav- Suzanne E. Rosenheimer, daughspent the week end with his wife ing classes. Registrants may also ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenchoose between morning and after- heimer, Kewaskum, was graduated

will begin Monday, June 30. The held at Wayland academy, Beaver Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohn en- wimming instruction program is Dam, on June 9. tertained Sunday for the pleasure under the auspices of the West Suzanne was presented with an Mrs. Orville Ramel, town of Scott, of their son Ralph's confirmation. Bend chapter of the American Red honor roll card for having been on Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cross with David Jeffry as chair- the honor roll four times during Brandenburg and daughter Made- man. Instructors are Mary Lou the school year. line of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Burg, Mary Pick, and Ronald Lar- While at Wayland Suzanne was

Miss Mary Joyce Gruber, Kewaskum, who will become the bride of years and a member of the foren-The teachers and scholars of the Alan Stutzman of Milwaukee June Lutheran Sunday school had their 28, was guest of honor at a surprise June 12, by the Misses Lucille Butzke, Doris Bruessel, Virginia

Guests included Betty Koerble, Mildred and Bernice Wallenfelsz, Richard Edwards, son of Dr. and Phyllis Falk, Eleanore Seefeldt,

Bunco was played and prizes An extravagance is anything you were won by Ruth Koller, Laverne buy that is of no earthly use to Wagner and Joann Loomis. Lunch was served later in the evening.

of Forty in Nation

William S. Reynolds, Kewaskum High school faculty, Kewaskum, is among the 46 teachers from schools and colleges in 13 states in a proseminar in family financial security education to be held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, during the Wisconsin Summer school June 27-Aug. 22.

As one of the teachers selected from throughout the nation to attend the proseminar, Reynolds has been awarded a \$100 scholarship for the program. The teacher-students will come to the Wisconsin campus for the course from the states of Minnesota, Idaho, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, Delaware, Kentucky, Iowa, Virginia, New York, Michigan, as well as

The eight-week course for teachers will arm them for teaching their classes in secondary schools or teachers' colleges some of the present-day economic facts of life needed by the average family.

Limited to 40 students, the proseminar group will discuss the improvement of financial security instruction in secondary school courconomics, and social studies. Major topics studied will be basic economic theory, services provided by banks, budgeting, personal credit, life insurance, other types of insurance, home ownership and other investments, and estate settlement. Lectures will be given by Wisconsin staff members and by visiting specialists, and frield trips to financial institutions are on the class

DYNAMITE CRUMPLES SILO ON L. ROSENHEIMER FARM

The old silo on the L. Rosenheiafternoon after a series of dynamite blasts at the base of the silo had torn a hole around over half of the structure.

The barn on the site was torn down last year by workmen while the silo remained standing until Registration for Red Cross swim- Monday, A buil dozer went into ac-Mrs. Alan Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. City park pool will be held Monday, level off the ground where the barn Erich Falk and family of Camp- June 23, and Tuesday, June 24, from and silo stood to make way for The starting twirlers both pitch-bellsport; Mr. and Mrs. Marion 9:00-12:00 a. m. and 1:00-4:33 p.m. more lots in Roseland Heights and

FROM WAYLAND ACADEMY

and son Monte spent Wednesday | Regular swimming instruction nual commencement ceremonies

active in the YWCA, having been a member all four years; she was a member of the basketball team. Varsity club, hockey team, Water BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN FOR Ballet and the Ski club. She was a MISS MARY JOYCE GRUBER member of the post staff for four years, the Pillars staff for two years, an honor student for three sics group. In her freshman year she was a member of the Rouland production.

ALBERT FISCHER, HUSBAND OF FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Albert Fischer, 62, of Woodland, Wis. died Friday, June 13. He was the husband of the former Adele Backhaus, who formerly resided in Kewaskum, Mr. Fischer was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Christian Backhaus of Kewas-

A bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he was young .-

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

The government solved one problem so well that it now has another. Last winter iron and steel scrap became extremely scarce, and some firms had only a one or two-day supply.

To end this shortage the National Production Authority launched a series of scrap drives that were so successful that most companies now have 30-day stocks or better. And the scrap from these drives continues piling up.

The N. P. A. still sees a danger of a short supply next winter but steel makers are reluctant to buy more because of their inventories, and are even urging the discontinuing of some controls over

AX FOR X?-Decontrol is in the air these days. The government's recent action to knock the curbs off installment buying may be only the first in a farreaching series of similar steps. Certainly, it loosed a loud clamor for the relaxation-or abolitionof Regulation X, which imposed stiff minimum down payments on

Whether Regulation X gets axed or not, though, one thing looks pretty sure: Housing prices won't break. Maybe they've finally stabilized after 10 years of steady increase. Maybe they'll even go up a little more. Butand this is Bill Levitt talkingthey positively won't go down. The nation's biggest builder says there are two reasons for this to rear, a sort of bed can be made on the opposite side. One is at the prediction: the cost of labor and in the right side of the car.

The outlook for these two elements contains the answer to future housing costs, says the head of Levitt and Sons, Inc. Labor isn't likely to take a pay cut, at least not within any economic horizon we can see now. Nor are materials-lumber, nails, cement and all the hundreds of things required to build a house-likely heavy defense production.

plow which, the maker says, is efficient in plowing at depths up

of canned "snow" which comes by the United Nations. in seven colors and which can be sprayed at the touch of a finger. . . A small wash kit for travelers contains a squeeze bottle full of detergent, a clothesline with suction cups for mounting

unnecessary to shake dust mop and

ance Manufacturers Association of course require a greater in- other hand, failure to find a per- Nations Secretariat, throw light reports that last year alone 125 crease in production. cities of 50,000 population or better were converted to natural gas in the leading article of the Pop- lem of peace, may mean that the it. The main cause is the high and a great many more than that ulation Bulletin, a new publica- growth of population in this part birth rates in these countries, and are scheduled to change over to tion of the United Nations, the of the world will continue to be even a great reduction of their

tion sees a bright future for the in the world as a whole has been as a remedy for the pressure of their present level. sale of appliances. Community conversions continue on the eastern seaboard and natural gas is scheduled to be introduced for the first time into the Pacific Northwest-creating a new, untapped market.

GAMA adds that to supply this market will require additional thousands of miles of transmission pipe and that the disappearing steel shortage and the loosening of government regulations add up to another "peak" in na-

tural gas expansion SHOES STEP OUT-The first bright sign for some time in the gloomy retail picture turned up at the Popular Price Shoe Show of America here.

Buyers flocked to the exhibits, to everyone's surprise, and several larger manufacturers reported they had to turn down some orders because they would be unable to fill them. Retailers had pared down inventories and many were placing orders for immediate needs as well as for fall and winter.

Industry sources now estimate that production will top 500 million pairs of shoes as against approximately 485 million in 1951.

Those who follow retailing like to point out that the importance is not that one single industry is showing an upturn, but that shoes sales took their plunge in April of last year, several months before other goods, and the current rise may presage a like improvement in other lines.

Early gardeners are now finding out that it takes a lot more than an attractive seed catalogue and some wishing to make a good

FIRST AID for Everybody

VIII--Transportation of Victims

(This is another of a series of DON'T DO THIS articles, written especially for Centrat Press Association and this newspaper on first aid, a subject gripping the nation in the light of hreatened atomic aggression. The irticles are based on the American Red Cross First Aid course. First and principles, applicable to atomic as well as other disasters, are outlined. The Red Cross offers a 22hour course free which teaches fully the technique of first aid.)

By Central Press

AFTER GIVING the necessary irst aid, the next extremely important step in assisting the victims of any sort of disaster is proper transportation.

The type of transportation to be used will depend on the injury, the necessity of immediate removal possible in an atomic disaster, and the transportation available. There are simple rules to be applied in given cases although in some instances-wall collapse or fire-the irst aider must use his own judg-

But keep in mind that the way ou move or transport a patient The Red Cross textbook conlemns strongly the practice of right front seat can often be folded forward and by using boxes, pillow or boards laid from front

FOR A SERIOUSLY INJURED hips on the opposite side. or ill person, a stretcher is best. To particularly if there are a large stretcher, the bearers stand one number of injured persons. To get at each end and one at each side. Tomorrow: Common emergencies.



a blanket or a coat. person into the back seat of an straight line with his body. The der covered with cushions. automobile and driving fast to a patient lies on his back, feet tied,

> shoulders, one at the hips and one at the knees. The fourth is at the

The three bearers on one side pull blanket through. get a patient on a stretcher and lift at a signal and put the patient first aider must use his judgment, gently lowered. To carry the for shock,

THIS hould be such that it does not a man away from a falling wall, it | You may improvise stretchers ause further injury or sickness, might be necessary to drag him on from blankets and poles, from

properly rolled blankets, from If a stretcher is used, it should boards fastened together, or from jack-knifing" a seriously injured be placed close to the victim in a a wide board, door, screen or lad-

If a blanket stretcher is used, hospital. It is pointed out that the unless in unusual cases the in- first place the blanket beside the juries require some other position. patient and tuck two-thirds of it Three bearers take a position on close to the body. Grasping the one side of the patient, the fourth patient by the shoulders and hips. roll him gently about one-eighth turn away from the blanket. Push the tucked part under him, roll him back over the blanket and

Things to always remember in carry it requires a minimum of on their knees. The fourth places transportation-keep broken bones three strong people. So, again the the stretcher under him and he is from moving and continue to treat

to get cheaper in a period of heavy defense production. World Population Expected To Grow der-developed countries. The his-THINGS TO COME—Farmers 500 Million In Next Thirty Years will be interested in a lightweight

varied and easier with the use cording to estimates released here 1900.

between walls and six clothes- approximately one generation; is generally in the economically the lower figure corresponds to less developed areas of the other as those of China and India. mechanical mop beater makes it 25 per cent. These are the upper population is held in check by population problem in the under-Junior-size of expansion in the production The application of modern medmechanical cotton pickers are of food and other necessities that ical knowledge and public health every adult of working age. Two now available for the 25 to 50- will be needed to maintain a con- methods could greatly reduce articles in the Bulletin, one conbale farm. It hooks up to the stant standard of consumption. these death rates, so that the pop- tributed by Dr. Frank Lorimer NEW BOOM?—The Gas Applidards of the world's peoples will than it has in the past. On the the other prepared by the United

These estimates are contained of food production, or to the prob- and the possibility of improving this economical fuel in the near first issue of which was recently checked from time to time by infant mortality rates would not published. The article indicates death-dealing disasters. That's the reason the Associa- that the rate of population growth | Emigration is often advocated so long as birth rates remain near

If you are around 30 years accelerating in recent times. Durto one foot and permits plowing from now, it is likely that your ing the last 300 years the estion the contour and turning fur- fellowmen will have increased by mated population has increased Window dressing will be more by as many as 1,200 million, ac- by more than 50 per cent since millions of emigrants, both to are more active.

> The rate of increase in the fu-The population of the world in ture, according to the Bulletin, enough to have much effect on Worcester, Mass.—Ralph C. an increase of slightly less than continents, but the increase of An important aspect of the the twelve suits. of the amount the high death rates.

Success in raising the living stan- ulation would grow much faster of the American University and manent solution to the problem on the causes of this situation

der-developed countries. The history of emigration from the prining the last 100 years is reviewed

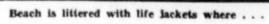
other parts of Asia and overseas, this emigration has not been large FILE 12TH DIVORCE SUIT

alleviate the dependency burden



"Amtanks" of the 56th Amphibious Tank Battalion surge towards shore, shooting at the "enemy."







. . . hard-running G.I.'s dropped them.

Learn To Avoid **Home Accdents**

Because home accidents alone have killed over 30,000 people and injured more than 5,000,000 annually for the past five years, it is important that you know how to avoid them. A bulletin from the Minnesota State Medical association states that most home accidents are caused by the following four thoughtless prac-

1. Too much hurrying. A desire to get things done quickly often leads to doing things carelessly. Instead of running and hurrying through poorly lit places and cluttered areas, take it easy, watch where you go and what you are doing so that you do not have a serious fall. Hurry is the major reason more than 20,000 people are killed each year in this country by falls alone. You may "waste" more time recovering from your accident than it would have taken to go slower,

2. "It has been done that way for years." Because something has been done a certain way for years, though dangerously, without mishap, does not mean it is the safe way. You may risk death daily for years, but you cannot expect to completely escape injury for life.

3. It would be too much trouble. Don't toss caution to the winds; take the time and effort to take safety precautions. Don't work with electric current with wet skin, always check medicine bottle labels, use the common household safety measures at all

Each time you want to do of accidents

begin eating more than girls? ANSWER: There is very little style should I buy or build?" cipal countries of the Orient dur- difference between the caloric values of food eaten by boys and from in another article in the Bulletin. that age on the boys consume guide you in your choice. Although China, India, Japan, more food on an average than rows uphill without extra trips, at least 500 million and perhaps more than five-fold; it has grown and Korea have sent out tens of the girls, probably because they about a 25-footer or larger be- ter into the choice. But the gov-

1950 was about 2,400 million and will depend to a large extent on the population of those countries. Picard recently filed his sixth dithe estimates for 1980 range be- what happens in Asia for that Only migration on a scale far vorce suit against his wife, Edith tween 2,976 and 3,636 million. continent has more than one-half larger than has occurred in the S. Mrs. Picard then entered her The higher estimate implies an of the world's population. The past, or than seems feasible in sixth suit against Ralph. All the increase of about 50 per cent in birth rate in Asia is high, as it the future, could greatly alter the previous suits had been dismissed approximately one generation; is generally in the economically trend of such huge populations because of reconciliations. Each accused the other of cruelty in much good to you if it is so big er is likely to ride. Almost re-

> niques are helpful aids in the treatment of TB. But bed rest is still a basic factor in treatment.

Bible Comment:

had little or no control.

Despite the peaceful attitude and achievement of the United States and Canada, we have, within this 20th century, been involved in wars that were not of our own making. Death, suffering and tragedy have come to our homes. We know that we are not, and cannot be, isolated.

What then should be our course? If we look closely we'll see that there is something to be learned on the subject from the lesson of Israel and the fall of the Kingdom

the kingdom lay in the preservation of her own integrity and moral strength and honest dealing with neighboring nations.
It was this that prophets, like

they cast him into a foul dungeon.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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4. Don't repair home appliances with a "temporary setup" intending to fix them completely later. Incomplete repair, making something only partially usable and safe, may be more dangerous than the broken object itself.

things in a hurry, take a dangerous short cut, or overlook a necessary safeguard, consider first if you can afford such a dangerous act. Take time to do things safely and you will have more

MRS. J. I.: At what age do boys

New drugs and surgical tech-

Purging of Inner **Evils Will Brace** Us for World Role

THE Kingdom of Judah was a small country set between the great empires of the ancient world. It was always in some danger from its powerful enemies and especially from their ambition for conquest and world domination. The life of the people and the policy of their rulers were affected by factors and powers outside their own borders over which they

It would seem that our great North American democracies have little in common with that small, ancient country so beset with danger from its powerful neighbors. But our domestic life and our policies and actions are in large measure determined by conditions elsewhere in the world.

Whatever safety there was for

Jeremiah, proclaimed as the only right course. But neither king nor people would listen. They turned their own life into corruption, and they engaged in crooked intrigues. Instead of listening to the prophet

If we would heed the lesson of Israel, we would engage all our powers in the correction of evils and abuses in our internal life. Nothing would make us stronger and wiser for the inevitable part that we must play in world af-

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Sports Affield

By Ted Kesting

time to enjoy life without danger from those few who were think- a boat off. For the big lakes and ing of an outboard cruiser was bays, perhaps with some coastal Where can I buy one?" Now off-shore running, the large outthe question is "What size and board cruiser is needed, especially Here are some suggestions all stages of sizes in between.

Willard Crandall, well girls under five years, but from known boating authority, to ular passengers, how much space

Cruisers of about 20 feet should waterways. be called camping cruisers. But Like other outboard boats, the sizes are many.

weight of the motor helps speed. An outboard motor is portable and can be lifted and hauled any automobile.

The kind of waterway you'll dict? A little over-weight?" cruise on should be the determining factor when you choose what according to that height table on size outboard cruiser to buy. For the scales I should be about six small rivers, with shifting chan- inches taller." nels and shallows, a quite small boat is almost a necessity. With a bigger one you'd only get stuck ists- it's loaded.

Some years ago the question and you can't pole or push such for seaworthiness. And there are

Matters such as number of regyou like aboard and overland An inboard cruiser has to be transportation problems will enfore it qualifies as a home afloat. erning factor must always be the

most outboard cruisers are under outboard cruiser must be of a 20 feet. The reasons outboard design to fit the size motor to be cruisers are found in smaller used. Most models today are designed to take the powerful 25 The outboard's big advantage h.p. motors. And, like other outs its ability to take shallow and board boats, the faster the botobstructed water; a boat isn't tom design, the rougher the cruisit has to stay put in the main, gardless of design, in the outmarked channel. There is more board cruiser nothing takes the space in outboards. The light place of beam for safety in waves.

Finding she tired quickly, a woseparately from the boat. And man decided to weigh herself. As outboard cruisers, camping size, she stepped off the scales, her can be hauled on a trailer behind husband eyed her appraisingly and asked: "Well, what's the ver-

"Oh no," said his wife, "but

Watch that accelerator, motor-





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QUESTION: I wish to divide my spacious basement into four rooms, and have heard that cement blocks such as are used in offices can be utilized as dividers. These walls would then be plastered. Can you let me know what

ANSWER: Among materials used for this purpose, where no load is carried on the partition, are 4-inch cement blocks, gypsum blocks, hollow tile. These are cemented together and can be plastered over later.

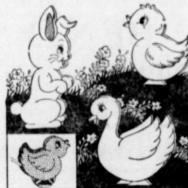
QUESTION: I am purchasing a shell home and wonder if you can tell me if a footing is necessary. Everyone tells me this is needed, but the contractor showed me charts to prove it is not needed. -E. B., Chicago, Illinois

-E. B., Chicago, Illinois ANSWER: Ordinarily a footing is required to distribute the weight of the building over a larger area where the soil is loose. However, a poured concrete foundation does not always require a footing, especially when reinforcing is used. Such a foundation, as a solid mass, is not apt to crack at any one point, even though a corner or short length may be undermined by rain-action or seepage. This type of foundation distributes its load over the entire bearing surface evenly.

ANSWER: Digging and blasting being impractical, there are two possible methods of removal. Bore holes with a ½-inch auger or larger, straight down through the heart of the stump, and angling these holes into the base of the larger roots. Pour in kerosene daily for several days until the stump is asturated. Then set fire to it. Another way, without smoke, is to pour one of the compost-producing chemicals into similar holes and then let the stump rot rapidly away. Each process requires several weeks.

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SCHOOL-A-HULA - Enlivening festivities during a sopho-more party at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Tau Epsilon house in Troy, N. Y., is this twostory hula girl which frat men erected in an effort to give the street more color. It's evident that college boys have switched from the "boola" to the hula in a "big" way.

> ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1-1912. 2-Melville. 3-horse racing. 4-Africa. 5-Logan. 6-Denver. 7—(A) Night Watch; (B) Pinky; (C) Murals in Sistine Chapel; (D) Last Supper.

Brides-to-be Make June Silver Choosing Month

BY EDNA MILES

WABLE settings gain more prominence in June than in any other month of the year with the possible exception of December. June is the month of brides which, in turn, means entertaining of all types, from the small and informal gatherings to the large, elaborate and lavish parties and dinners.

For this reason, June is also the month in which attention is focused on silver. Brides-to-be pick their patterns; doting parents make sterling silver flatware their gift, almost by tradition. To this initial set, friends and relatives contribute the additional serving pieces.

Traditional patterns, many of them spartan in their hand-some simplicity, still lead the field. But changes in habits of entertaining have meant corresponding changes in silver patterns. Cotton cloths, for instance, are seen in most American homes from breakfast through dinner, often in company with fine bone china and sterling.

In place mats, it's the round shape that's now seen more frequently than the oblong.

Flower fashions wrought in silver have gained acceptance once more and are being shown both with plain and flowered china. Typified by such patterns as "dancing flowers" and "florentine lace," this floral silver combines a feeling of the traditional with the modern. Florentine lace is a pierced pattern with flowers traced in the piercing.

Such floral patterns, the bride will be happy to know, are the easiest of all to clean since the pattern itself adds a patina while in use and generally requires less care because of the design.

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions:

Mount McKinley is the highest mountain in North America; which

Which of the following cities contains a U. S. minting bureau:

-Kansas City, Mo.

-Africa

-Hubbard

-1918 -1912

-horse racing

-Smollett

-Germany

-Logan

1. The ocean liner Titanic sank in:

The novel Moby Dick was written by:

The ancient city of Carthage was in:

What sport is featured at the Preakness:

-1940

-Defoe

-hockey

is second highest:

-Rainier

correct answer.

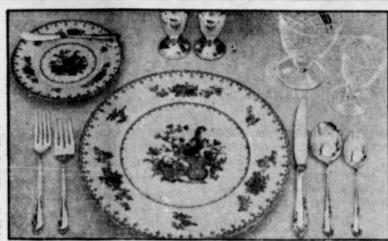
(A) Rembrandt

(B) Gainsborough

(C) Michelangelo

superior: 90-100, very superior.

(D) Leonardo da Vinci



"Dancing Flowers," above, goes weil with fine decorated patterns. Below, "Florentine Lace" provides contrast to simple modern.



Child's Spasm of "Hate" For Parents Is Normal; Love, Reassurance Needed

Most normal children feel a kind of hatred toward their par- Diet Fads Proven ents at moments-especially when their parents seem to stand in the way of a good time. It is best to allow them to let off steam in Simonton Black, because punishment would only make the re-7. Listed below are four famous artists and opposite them some of n Redbook Magazine for June, their more famous works. Match them, scoring 10 points for each he says that children are usually their own feelings at such times three pounds a week is sufficient. and need reassurance more than anything else:

-boxing

-Gaul

-Altoona

-Night Watch

-Last Supper

-Pinky

-Murals in Sistine Chapel

"Even the child whose usual Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, deep affection will occasionally feel something very like hatred toward them. It often comes as a says, 'I hate you!'

"What usually happens is that a child reacts with unexpected violence to something that is perfectly reasonable from the parents' point of view. In the blackand-white, all-or-nothing terms hat seem arbitrarily to deprive them of a good time.

"In these circumstances to let off steam harmlessly in words. She knows that the child's feelings are as transient as they are natural.

"If she scolds or slaps a child for saying 'I hate you,' it is just possible that she might keep him from expressing any such feelings in the future and would only intensify his resentment. When a child is forced to repress all hostile feelings, the chances are that they will emerge indirectly in night terrors, tantrums, extreme dependence and other forms.

"What a youngster actually needs when he shows transient hostility toward his parents is reassurance, because many a child is overwhelmed by the violence of his own reaction and may even be afraid, in a vague sort of way, that his parents will hate him calls for sound medical superright back. The parent who says vision. calmly, 'Sure, I know how you feel,' has relieved the child of the burden of a heavy load of men give to the sum total of their

KING-SIZE PARSNIP - Wesley Davis displays a 42-inch-long parsnip grown by him in his garden at Claremont, N. H.

The Boston and Maine railroad

conductor calls himself an ama-

teur, but he seems to get pro-

fessional results.

Dangerous, Useless

Although modern treatment of obesity is based primarily on rewords, advises child expert Irma fat person should avoid all diet ducing the intake of calories, the fads because they are dangerous, sentment worse and the hostile as well as useless. A bulletin eelings they repressed would from the Minnesota State Medime out in other forms. Writing cal association state that sudden or rapid weight loss may impair health by lowering strength and 2000. frightened by the violence of resistance. Weight loss of one to germs in their bodies. These Think of your stockings as a

starvation. Most of them provide might be spread to others. Peoaround 1000 calories a day, which ple from other countries might elation to his parents is one of is not enough for a balanced diet. start outbreaks here at any time. body after the bath or before No single food or even a com bination of two or three foods can satisfy the nutritional rereal shock to parents when a child quirements of the body. A liquid diet is not complete, nor will it

safely help the person reduce. Drugs to help reduce the appetite should not be used without the advice and direction of a physician. There is no reducing chemical or drug known to medicharacteristic of childhood; they cal science which is safe enough 'hate' their parents for decisions for anyone to take without strict vision. "Reducing" patent medicines usually are nothing more mother is wise to allow her child than vitamins and minerals. No patent medicine on the market is capable of causing any weight

Exercise in a well person of normal weight can be of great value. But in a middle aged person who is overweight, it can be dangerous if used wrongly. No strenuous activity for reducing should be done except on the advice of a competent physician.

Obesity predisposes its victims to many complications, including diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. It can also shorten life. The surest way to avoid faulty treatment for obesity is to make certain that the source of information is authentic and reliable. The treatment of obesity, like that of any other important abnormality of the human body,

Experience is the name some

Warning Issued On Livestock Poisoning

Discarded storage batteries may be useless for starting motors, but they can still pack a deadly punch when it comes to killing livestock, Dr. H. J. O'Connell, state veterinarian for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, warned farmers.

"Batteries left lying around barnyards, feedlots, or pastures can be a deadly source of lead poisoning to farm animals," says O'Connell. "Lead poisoning can occur when an animal licks old batteries, eats orchard grass that has been treated with lead arsenate, or licks paints, ointments, or salves which contain lead." O'Connell also recommended that farmers check against five additional poisoning hazards:

"(1) Mercury poisoning from eating seed grain that has been treated with mercury.

"(2) Rat poisons, if sufficient amounts are consumed over a ong period of time.

poisonous to stock. "(4) Grasshopper poisons, such to keep your seams perfectly

as arsenic-treated bran.

tures.'

ivestock poisoning were urged emphasizes. Leave pale, bright the animal's life.

Word Picture

Student in Art Class: "That, sir, a cow grazing. Puzzled Art Teacher: "Indeed?

Where is the grass?"

Art Teacher: "But where is the a design.

silly enough to stay there after line. she'd eaten all the grass, do you?"

Many children have TB tween them. germs could become active in part of your wardrobe, and a Most diet fads are based on later life and cause disease which make-up for your legs.



BRAINY BEAUTY-For obvious reasons Patricia Ann Taylor of Xenia, O., is Southern Illinois University's homecoming Queen, and if readers can take their eyes from her, a look at her scholastic record shows a 4.893 average in 140.5 univer-sity quarter-hours, for which Pat has been awarded the Charles Neely Scholarship by the American Association of University Professors at Southern Illinois University.

By George



"Say old man; do you have hospitalization?"

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL WOMAN'S PAGES Do you wear stockings to flatter

beauty bet if your answer is the Stockings actually can create an illusion of width er slenderness, says Betty Ann. Before you buy another pair of hose, stury

your legs carefully in a full

your legs, or just to cover them?

You are missing an important

length mirror. If you feel they are on the heavy side, always choose stock-"(3) Chemical weed killers ings with a darkened seam. It which may contain substances almost goes without saying that it is extremely important for you

straight. "(5) Highway surfacing oil If your legs are heavy, select which rains may wash into pas- deep color tones. Think of your stocking shades as you do your Farmers who suspect a case of make-up. Dark disguises; light

to get a veterinarian on the job colors to the girls with thin legs. as promptly as possible, as time Of course, a boon for legs lackis an important factor in saving ing in curves are seamless stockings. They definitely will make your legs look more rounded. And you don't have to worry about

wandering seams. Don't overlook the heals of your stockings, either. If you have thick ankles, your stock-Student: "The cow has eaten ing heels should have a definite line to them, and, if you like,

Narrow ankles will look best Student: "You don't think she's sheathed in hose without a heel

Before you put on a pair of stockings think of them in re-If all new infection could be lation to the costume you are stopped today, tuberculosis could planning to wear. There should still break out again in the year be a subtle blending of colors be-

Splash cologne all over the dressing or whenever you want a quick lift. Sprinkle in the bath or in the final rinse when washing hair. Spray underclothes, the hem of your skirt, the lining of a handbag or hatband or fur piece to carry the scent with you. Pat on forehead and temples to relieve fatigue and bring relaxation after a hard or hot day. Spray your home before guests arrive and later on to restore freshness to a smoke filled room. Use as a quick set for hair. It will usually dry within an hour and leave a trace of dainty frag-

One of this season's decoration discoveries is the India print. These colorful fabrics, depicting life and legend in India, are bringing a strange new beauty to draperies, bedspreads, slipcovers, and even women's clothing. One large department store recently reported that its entire stock of India prints-worth more than \$100,000-had been snatched up by eager buyers within three days after it had been placed on the counters.

The unusual color combinations that distinguish these fabrics are uniquely Indian. Reds and yellows, blues and greens harmonize instead of clashing. The Indian artist does not hesitate to combine colors which to most western eyes might appear too bright and garish. For Indian are and color are based upon nature, and since such color combinations exist in nature, the artist does not hesitate to copy them.

When you buy or make crisscross curtains each one of a pair should be twice the width of the window. Then you'll have double fullness across the window, and the curtain will be full enough to drape gracefully. Tie backs take up some length, so you'll need curtains several inches longer than the measured length you decide on.

Lemon juice, eggs, salt and salad dressings are the worst offenders at causing your silver to tarnish, if they are allowed to remain on for a long period of time after each meal.

When you use a candy thermometer, make sure that the bulb does not touch the botton of the pan. It's a good idea to crouch down when you are reading the tehrmometer, so your eye will be at the level of the mercury.

Mayonnaise thinned with pineapple juice makes a good dressing for cold slaw or fruit salad.

An attractive way to serve canned beans is to empty them into a bean pot and heat them in the oven. Sliced tomatoes and cucumbers on a bed of cole slaw make a fine accompaniment to



"I can't go out with you tomorrow night, or Wednesday, or Thursday, or Friday, and I'm booked solid for the week end -what about tonight?"

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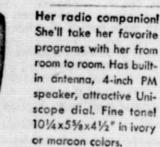


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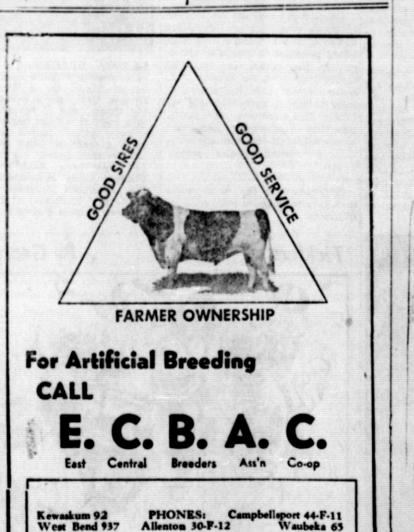






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Around The Town

-Mrs. J. C. Pickard of Jacksonville, Fla. is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.

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

-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meinhardt of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geipel and daughter Sandra of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Fred Meinhardt home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughters spent the past week vacationing with relatives in the western part of the state.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther called on Oscar Habeck at Colby Sunday who underwent an opera tion recently at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh.

-FOR ANY information to buy homes under F.H.A. government insurance loans, about monthly plan see, call or write Harry H. Maaske Kewaskum. Phone 2.

-Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughters of Salt Lake City, Utah, are spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn M. Romaine, and son Dick.

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-Mrs. Leo Brauchle of Crandon and daughter, Mrs. John Norman and her daughter of Fort Sill, Okla. called on friends in the village last Wednesday. They are former residents of Kewaskum.

-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee called on the former's mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer Sunday, They were enroute to their summer home in the northern part of the state,

-Mary Bingen of Kewaskum, freshman at St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac, during the term just closed, received a certificate of honorable merit in a Latin class competition at the school,

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell received the news of the death of Mary Clarice Mitchell, 21-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Mineral Point, Mary was killed in front of her home when she was run over by an oil truck pulling away from the curb Mrs. Mitchell and daughter Patricia attended the funeral last Monday.

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this community.

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen. family enjoyed a trip through Illiiois, Indiana and Kentucky.

-Alex Goretzki of Hatley, Wis. is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gru-

-A sign was erected on the Holy Trinity parish grounds the past week announcing the time of masses on Sundays.

New Prospect

Wm.Bartelt suffered a heart attack Sunday evening and is much improved at this writing.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grosklaus of Kewaskum Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. David Tennessen Monday evening.

Mrs. Alex Ulrich and son Bernard of Plymouth visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and H. MAASKE, KEWASKUM, TEL-Mrs, Frank Bowen.

-Mrs. Elmer Meyer and children Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Krueger of Neenah are visiting relatives in and Mrs. Anna Krueger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and

> Mrs. John Linde visited at Beloit Saturday and returned with her son Frankie who had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linde.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and Edith, in company with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Jimmy of Campbellsport, motored through the western part of the state Sunday visiting various places of interest.

Members of the Mothers' club and several daughters spent Tuesday at Kohler where they visited the Kohler plant, the Walter House and the demonstration home in that city. All were most interesting and a Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre en- delightful day was had by all.

and family of Fond du Lac called BUY HOMES UNDER F. H. A. on Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer GOVERNMENT INSURANCE LOANS, ABOUT MONTHLY PLAN SEE, CALL OR WRITE HARRY

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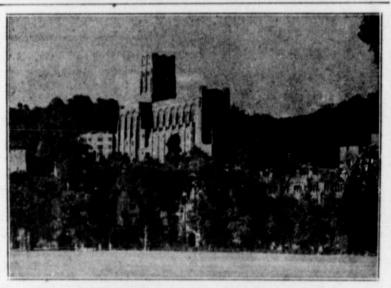
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"RAFT" OF FUN—Chugging along on a two-collegiate-power engine, John Varnes guides his racer "Kon-Tiki" into second place during annual junior week festivities at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.



CADET CHAPEL, U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY— This structure, erected in 1910, dominates the grounds at West Point and is a center of interest among visitors at the sesquicentennial exercises this year. The stained glass window over the altar has twenty-seven panels, each depicting a militant Biblical character. The window at the entrance pictures the Revelation of St. John the Divine; it shows also the designs of the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. The windows in the nave are gifts of the several classes; the flags hanging in the nave were used in the War of 1812, the Mexican, Civil, and Spanish-American Wars. The Chapel Organ is the largest church organ in the Western Hemisphere, and contains over 14,000 pipes. The seating capacity is 1,500.



"BLASTED" REDS—Swooping low over a Communist supply base at Suan, North Korea, a U. S. Air Force F-80 jet fighter-bomber releases a napalm bomb, arrow. This dramatic photo was taken recently during the Korean war's largest single air blow.

'United Nations, N. Y.'



Partial view of United Nations Headquarters from the Long Island side of New York's East River, The Secretariat Building (center) houses the offices of United Nations employees. The low, flat structure on its side is the Conference Building which contains three large council chambers, committee rooms, a cafeteria and a dining room for delegates. The Empire State Building is at the left of the Secretariat Building. At the right is the Chrysler Building.

Milk Care During Warm Weather

The original goodness of milk from healthy cows can be retained even in warm weather, says Harvey Weavers, Chief of the Dairy Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Clean production methods and efficient cooling are the two practices that will make milk "stand up" in warm weather, Weavers declared.

Proper production and cooling will also prevent losses to producers, haulers, dairy plants and marketing organizations, which result from off-flavored milk, souring, poor quality production and rejected milk.

Weavers listed several suggestions that will aid in maintaining the original goodness in milk. 1. Prepare cows for milking by

washing the udders with warm water and sanitizing solution. 2. Immediately after milking rinse all utensils with luke warm

water.
3. Wash utensils with a good dairy washing powder and brush.
4. Store utensils, inverted, in a clean place, preferably in the

5. Before again using utensils sanitize with boiling hot water or an approved sanitizing agent.
6. Always cool milk quickly and keep it cold—50 degrees F. is about right.

7. Always protect milk when in transit.

STRICTLY FRESH

VACATIONS will soon begin and end for school children and their mothers respectively.

A race horse dropped dead at a Toledo, O., track's starting post. Bettors got their money back and probably a voided neighboring hamburger stands.

It looks as though college boys are "panting" for dismissal, judg-



ing from the recent outburst of raids on girl's dormitories.

An Oklahoma junior high school student received a four-year perfect attendance certificate and an hour later was sent home with measles. Perfect argument for daylight saving time.

In St. Louis, embarrassed workmen were ordered to take out parking meters they'd installed in a safety zone, which forbids parking under penalty. A "fine" thing.











KERRY DRAKE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



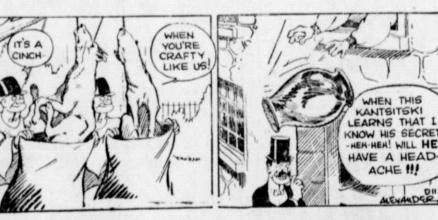




HAIR BREADTH HARRY







THOSE WERE THE DAYS







THE TOTSY TWINS

OOK! TESSY!

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GOSH!

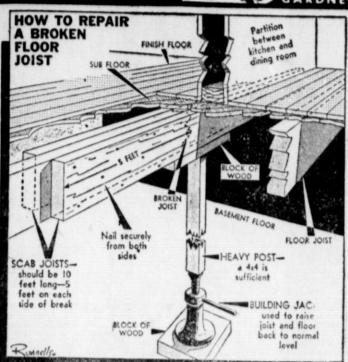












HOW TO REPAIR A BROKEN FLOOR JOIST

Whenever a load bearing partition is run parallel with the floor joists, the joists under the partition should be doubled.

You may buy adjustable posts and put them under the broken joists. Jack the floor up to its normal height, and leave the posts

I have illustrated another solution which will be more satisfactory if you intend to use the

basement. Buy two planks, the same width as the present floor joists, and at least 10 feet long.

Jack the floor up to its normal position with a post and a building jack as illustrated, or with a block and a lever.

While the floor is jacked up, nail one of the scab joists on each side of the broken joist, forming a splint.

It may be a good idea to tack the scab joists lightly in place with small nails before tightening jack. Otherwise it might be difficult getting them in place.

Be sure to use 16d to 20d spikes for nailing. Use at least one every ers planted 84,000 acres of castor hulled basis, or the market price 12 inches, two on each end, and beans in 1951-nine times larger at time of delivery. Contracts are stagger them. Do not drive in than the 1950 acreage. And they made with the Department's line with the grain. Remove the jack and observe

should not settle any more in that If you did not get the floor

high enough, drive wedges between the repaired joist and the ers responded to a program initi- seed for sale to farmers. Research with whole almonds. ated in 1951 by the U. S. Depart- conducted by the Department's sub-flooring.

in raising floors in an attempt quest of the Munitions Board, and to adjust settlement in a house. If you raise them too much, you materials which the Munitions adapted seed quickly available are almost sure to crack plaster. Board is stock-piling for use in when the defense mobilization Some carpenters will tell you case of an emergency.







Bred Artificially Increases Sharply

Number Of Cows

Artificial insemination, in-reasing rapidly across the nation, beginning to make its mark on the dairy industry.

Last year Wisconsin led the nation with number of cows bred artificially, with 691,208 cows under the program. That's a 34 per cent increase over a year before. Runner-up among states was

Minnesota with just over 325,000 cows in the program. Over three and a half million cows in the United States were bred artificially last year. That's also a 34 per cent increase for

the country. Cows under test in the artificial breeding program are averaging butterfat production well above their sisters in Dairy Herd Improvement Associations, not under artificial breeding.

Find New Form Of Bovine Mastitis

As if farmers didn't have enough trouble already with bovine mastitis, a new form of this great "milk robber" has been found.

The new form has the longhandled name of "Cryptococcus neoformans," which is actually a type of yeast cell. It causes cattle not to adjust anything unless the losses by infecting the lungs as house has settled enough to crack well as the udder in some cases. It is very infectious and in one 200-cow dairy herd, it spread to

about one-third of all the animals Since no specific method has been developed for treating this new form of the disease, veterinary medical authorities are recommending control measures like those now being used to curb other forms of mastitis.

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ers in five Southwestern States anteed market and a minimum

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nia, Oklahoma, and Texas, farm- higher of 10 cents per pound,

Castor oil is one of the strategic over a number of years made

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engines, castor oil is in special two-row castor bean strippers

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strategic oil, pressed from beans fall in harvesting beans on dry-

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and greases, in hydraulic pressure operated with the Department in

The United States has tradi- as the one-row strippers used a

tionally relied on Brazil for the year earlier, were placed at stra-

o Brazil for the largest part of People in the United States

TOUGH SCRAPE—Thrashing to free himself from Tom Green's

grip, an alligator gar has fish lice scraped from his snout by marine

hart aquarium tank in San Francisco to treat four of the fish.

ologist Robert Dempster. He and his assistant entered the Stein-

fluid, and in paints, lacquers, developing the new strippers.

with CCC.

cooking class

Tangy Molded Salad



Cool looking and pretty as can be, with the sparkle of gelatin and ginger ale, is this molded salad. So many combinations of fruits and vegetables can be used in molded salads that they can be served often and each time the flavor will be different. Gelatin salads provide an excellent way to use small quantities of left over fruits, juices and vege-

The addition of pale dry ginger ale gives gelatin salads an unusual flavor and tang that makes them "different" and appealing to the appetite. A gelatin fruit salad can double as dessert, if you serve it with

Cherry-Banana Salad

% cup pitted canned black cherries 1½ cups pale dry ginger ale 1 package raspberry gelatin ½ cup orange juice ½ cup orange juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 cup hot cherry juice % cup sliced ananas

Drain cherries, reserve juice. Dissolve gelatin in hot cherry juice. Add pale dry ginger ale, orange juice and lemon juice. Chill until syrupy. Fold in cherries and bananas. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Unmold on bed of watercress or crisp greens. Garnish with whole cherries. Serve with mayonnaise or cream dressing. Salad may be served as a dessert with whipped cream.

and delicious.

Chocolate Almond Refrigerator Cake

1 cup whipping cream 1/2 cup finely chopped chocolate covered almonds

16 graham crackers 8 whole chocolate covered al-

monds are aiming for another phenom- Commodity Credit Corporation or Whip 1/2 cup cream until stiff, enal increase this year which-if with private companies, cooperadd chopped almonds. Spread on the amount of settling. The floor reached—will result in 200,000 atives, or others under contract graham crackers; place together to make a loaf. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill overnight. Just be-The CCC also contracts for the fore serving, whip remaining ican farmers, Southwestern grow- purchase of adapted castor bean cream. Spread on loaf. Garnish up, in a greased baking dish. Mix

ment of Agriculture at the re- Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, Vanilla Pudding with Strawberry Shortcake

1/4 cup butter

½ cup sugar

teaspoon vanilla egg

1 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 1½ teaspoons baking powder

1/3 cup unsweetened pineapple

juice package vanilla pudding

2 cups milk

1/2 cup cream whipped 2 cups sliced strawberries

Whole berries

Cream butter and sugar, add vanilla and egg. Beat until fluffy. bulk of its castor oil supplies, tegic locations by the CCC for Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with liquid. Bake in a but current requirements under rent or sale to farmers or custom greased 8 inch layer cake pan, in the defense build-up make pro- operators. An even larger number an oven 350 degrees for 25 minduction here at home also essen- of these machines are expected tial. Even with this year's pro- to be available for the coming utes. Cool; split and spread with vanilla pudding. Prepare vanilla pudding as directed on package use 2 cups milk. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Spread 1/2 of fillconsume more ice cream than do ing between layers and top with The Department's 1951 castor the people of any other nation. the sliced strawberries, sweetened. Top cake with remaining filling and garnish with whole strawberries.

Pineapple Peppermint Bavarian

Cream 1 tablespoon gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cups crushed canned pineap-

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup cream whipped

½ cup broken peppermint candy Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add sugar, pineapple and lemon juice Cool, and when beginning to jell, whip to a froth. Add whipped cream and peppermint candy. Pour into a mold, rinsed in cold water. Chill several hours.

Toasted Honey Pears, Cherry Sauce

1 No. 21/2 can pear halves

drained 4 cup butter

4 cup honey

1 cup dry sponge cake or lady

fingers crumbs 1 tablespoon cornstarch

cup sugar 1 cup juice drained from canned cherries

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 cup drained sour cherries

Dry pear halves with paper

Dessert time comes around like towels. Spread with a mixture clockwork-almost too regularly of butter and honey, which have ometimes for the harassed meal been creamed until smooth. Roll planner. Here are six suggestions in the cake crumbs. Place in a that should find favor - with the shallow baking dish and bake in homemaker, because they are an oven 325 degrees until the easy to prepare; with the family crumbs on pears toast to a light because they are so attractive brown. Mix cornstarch and sugar together. Blend in cherry juice. Cook over low heat in a small saucepan, stirring constantly until thickened. Add drained cherries and lemon juice. Serve hot or cold, with the sauce poured over them.

Baked Stuffed Peaches

6 peaches peeled and halved 1 cup chopped dates

½ cup chopped nuts 1 tablespoon sugar

3 tablespoons butter melted 2 tablespoons brown sugar

Place 6 peach halves, cut side next 4 ingredients together thoroughly. Pack mixture into peach halves. Place remaining peach halves firmly on top. Sprinkle with brown sugar, add peach juice and bake in an oven 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

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Since the United Nations began its collective action in Korea, in the Summer of 1950, a total of forty-six nations have contributed or offered assistance ranging from military forces to contributions of emergency relief assistance. Above, Richard de Roussy de Sales, Director of the U.N. Information Center in Liberia, receives part of a shipment of rubber donated by the Government of that country.



20th Century-Fox Star Mitzi Gaynor raises a "toast" to June Dairy

Month and the U. S. dairy industry as she drinks a glass of milk between "takes" in her Hollywood dressing room.

Dairy Month, June 1-30, a star in its own right on the American scene, is being staged for the 16th consecutive year. Its purpose is to further an even better understanding of the contribution dairy foods

About 10 million Americans gain livelihood from the production, processing and distribution of foods such as ice cream, milk, butter,

cheese, evaporated milk and dry milk. The dairy industry contributes

make to the nation's health and the stabilization of our economy.

at least 10 billion dollars to national commerce.

A "TOAST" TO JUNE DAIRY MONTH

MOVE OUT TO STAY IN-Leaning far out to counterbalance defy death and thrill onlookers. Such breathtaking maneuvers are



"JOIN ME FOR LUNCH?"-Poking his nose into Mr. Fish's glass house, George asks him out to lunch. But friend Fish isn't going to be sociable, especially with hungry monkeys. Both are residents of a Los Angeles, Calif., pet shop.



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