KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1952

NUMBER 4

Mayville Beats Chevs in Opener

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS Watertown 1 Random Lake 1 Kewaskum 0 Rosendale West Bend

Score Saturday night-Random Lake 71, Rosendale 70.

Scores Sunday night-Mayville 33; Oakfield 66, West Bend 61.

Games Saturday night-West Bend at Kewaskum, Rosendale at Watertown

Games Sunday night-Hartford at Kewaskum, Watertown at West Bend, Random Lake at Oakfield, Rosendale at Horicon, Slinger at Mayville.

Kewaskum's defending Land o Lakes champions got started on the wrong foot in the opening game of the new season Sunday night. They played at Mayville and were de feated by a 63-54 score.

The teams were evenly matched but Kewaskum played the poorer ball. Manager Kilian Honecks Chevrolets got off to a fast start but ran out of gas. The scorebook snowed Mayville ahead, 32-24, at the end of the half.

High scorer in the contest was center Schultz of Mayville with 14 points. Top Kewaskum point makers were Augie Bilgo and Wayland Tessar with 11 and 10 respectively.

of basketball. Saturday night the West Bend Benders (Lakes and struments need to be replaced. In Chief Emmer. and Sunday night the two Hartford to make the purchase of such in- serving are Mervien Mair, West was born Jan. 27, 1885, in the town school board convention at Fond du teams come here. The first game struments possible, the Band Par- Bend; William Coulter, Campbells. of Jackson and was justice of the Lac Saturday. KEWASKUM W. Tessar, f 5

Edwards, g 2 A. Tessar, g 2 Ramthun, g 2 Wild, f 3 3 1 Wuecher, f 4 2 2 Ayers, f 2 1 3 Krueger, g 4 1 1 Zuberbuehler, g 3 0 1

Stautz, f 2

Bilgo, c 4

West Bend 1 Kewaskum 0 1 Juneau 0 Fillmore 0 1 Scores Sunday night-Mayville 70. Kewaskum 47: Watertown 47.

Watertown 1

LAND O' RIVERS STANDINGS

Won Lost

Juneau 39; Horicon 48, Hartford 33; West Bend 40, Fillmore 36,

Games Saturday night-West

Games Sunday night-Hartford Fillmore at Mayville, Watertown Land o' Lakes schedule for the sea. at West Bend.

The Kewaskum Rivers quint also ector Ray Pirelli of West Bend. met defeat in the opener, being trounced by Mayville in the preliminary tilt, 70-47. The score at the half was 34-22 in the winners' favor.

Center Harvey and guard Heim paced Mayville to the easy win. Harvey scored 27 points and Heim 25, Big scorers for the losers were Kewaskum's centers, Des Smith and Roger Schleif, who dropped in 17 and 14 points respectively.

Three local players, Smith, Keller and Schleif, all mainstays of the team, went out on fouls and this hurt considerably. Mayville lost no men on personals. The winners outscored Kewaskum from the free throw line, 18 to 13.

LAND O' LAKES SCHEDULE

Basketball Players Relieved of Money

Land o' Lakes and Rivers basketsome of the players.

members reported money missing from Kewaskum. lice Hd. Haack, who said cash was also taken from other players. Chief waukee and then on to Fort Sher-Haack apprehended two teenage idan, Ill. The inductees included: at West Bend Monday and were Harry German, 23, West Bend; 63, Kewaskum 54; Watertown 56, given fines of \$50.00 and costs. Harvey Krueger, 22, West Bend; Slinger 52; Horicon 60, Hartford They were also ordered to return Robert Polzin, 22, R. 1, Slinger; the money which was taken.

of which was crossing wires and duction letting the air out of the tires on a

Band Parents Meet

The Band Parents met in the local high school auditorium Wednesday evening, Dec. 10.

P. Ayer, director of the band, and about two-thirds of the band members put on a band rehearsal demenstration. The various instruments that make up a band were called upon to perform and then Mr. Ayer explained their function in the band. Various rhythms and time beats were also demonstrated. A rousing march climaxed the even-

The band now has in its possesof this instrument was made pos-Band Parents. More worn-out in- member of the board to replace hospital.

BIRTHS

RODENKIRCH-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodenkirch, ter of Eidon Ramthun.

Wednesday, Dec. 3.

and Mrs. Frederick Vorpahl, R. 2, West Bend, Saturday, Dec. 6, Mr. Vorpahl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, Kewaskum.

ELECTION, CHRISTMAS PARTY showed respect.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of St. | Hartford 9 1 Lucas Ev. Lutheran church elected officers at the regular monthly AID HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY Mrs. Westerman's death was John and Anna Dengel. Wednesday afternoon. On Wednes. day afternoon of this week the R church enjoyed their annual accident on Monday, Dec. 1, while Bridget's church.

at Kewaskum, Juneau at Horicon, Below is Kewaskum's complete son. The Rivers schedule has not, yet been sent out by League Dir-

(FIRST ROUND) Dec. 7-Mayville there

Dec. 13-West Bend here Dec. 14-Hartford here Dec. 21-Slinger there Dec. 28-Watertown here

Jan. 3-Rosendale there Jan. 11-Random Lake here Jan. 17-Horicon here Jan. 18-Oakfield there

(SECOND ROUND) Jan. 24-Watertown there Feb. 1-Oakfield here

Feb. 8-Slinger here Feb. 14-Hartford there Feb. 15-West Bend there Feb. 22-Horicon there

Mar, 1-Rosendale here Mar. 7-Random Lake there

Induct 22 County Death of Mrs. Youths Into Army Hy. Muckerheide

During the past two weeks, 22 Thurs., Hy. Luebke ball teams were holding practice in Washington county young men the high school gym Saturday af- were inducted into the armed forcternoon, the dressing room was en- es, the selective service office at tered and small amounts of money Hartford has announced. The selwere taken from the wallets of ectees left in two groups, representing the November and December After the practice three team quotas for the county. Two were

from their wallets to Chief of Po- ; Eight of these men left Hartford on Nov. 28. They were sent to Milyouths. The boys appeared in court John Duehning, 21, R. 1, Slinger; John Riesch, 22, Slinger: Johann Chief Haack also reported van- Takacs, 24, Kewaskum; Richard dalism which took place during the Westerman, 21, R. 3, Kewaskum, high school basketoall game here and Jerome Kenealy, 18, R. 1, Hart. Slinger at Hartford, Horicon at Tuesday evening, the most serious ford. Kenealy volunteered for in-

> Another group of 14 inductees left Hartford last Friday, Dec. 5. However, the clerk of the selective service office will not release these names until late this week just in Wednesday Evening case one or more of the inductives duction center.

A group of 37 county men are scheduled to report to Milwaukee on Dec. 18 for pre-induction physicals. The draft quota for January has not as yet been announced.

EMMER RESIGNS FROM COUNTY DRAFT BOARD

mer, Richfield.

STATE SENATOR PANZER

12, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Kewaskum Kiwanis club at the children; a sister, Mrs. Mary Loch. Royce Edwards and sons of Fond As yet we don't know what the to-Bend. Mrs. Rodenkirch is the for- club's dinner-meeting Monday ev- en, Bay City, Mich., and a brother, du Lac. mer Miss Allyne Ramthun, daugh- ening. Sen Panzers talk was on Albert, Milwaukee, A son, Adolph, Mrs. Lorie Smith of Milwaukee We had the election of officers "Toll Roads in Wisconsin." Other died in 1937 HANSEN-A daughter to Mr. and guests included Fond du Lac coun. The body has been in state at and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. were for president, Martin Haack; CEDAR GROVE FG FT PF Mrs. Markin Hansen, Kewaskum, ty assemblyman Alfred Vande Zan. Miller's Funeral home in Kewaskum Clyde Smith. de of Campbellsport and his broth- since 2 p. m. Friday. Funeral rites Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uelmen have secretary, Joanne Ferber; treasur- Hustvets, f 9 VORPAHI -- A daughter to Mr. er, Charles Vande Zande.

----ks CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended ville. SCHOOFS-A daughter, Gloria to all who helped us in any way Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. and expressed sympathy during MRS. AGNES WESTERMAN "Dick" Schoofs, Hapeville, Georgia, our recent bereavement, the death Funeral services were held Tues-

of the high school band entertained kee county line. with Christmas selections.

HOSPITAL NEWS pital last week.

SUPPLEMENT THIS WEEK

Windows in the Kewaskum post from 7:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. in-

p. m. on Saturdays. Frank Heppe, Postmaster Flannagan of Manitowoc and Mrs. chaplain, officiated.

Mrs. Henry Muckerheide, 66, nee Rose Haug, of the town of Kewaskum, passed away Thursday, Dec. 11, following an illness of three

Born Sept. 11, 1886 in the town of Kewaskum, she was a lifelong resident there. She married Henry Muckerheide on June 8, 1919, in Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum and he survives, along with two (Mrs. Neal Nicholson) of Hartford Elizabeth (Mrs. Anton Kerry) of West Bend, Aloysius and Sylvester of the town of Kewaskum.

A daughter of the late Nicholas and Kathryn Haug, the deceased is further survived by two daughters. in-law, two sons-in-law, nine grandchildren, five sisters, Kate Haug of Milwaukee, Margaret Allen of Portland, Oreg., Ann Schroeder and Olive Strupp of Oshkosh, and Olga McArthur of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and two brothers. Nick and Alvin Haug of West Bend

The body will be in state at Miller's Funeral home after 2 p. m. on Sunday, Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Holy Trinity church, the Rev. F. C. La Buwi presiding. Burial will take place in the new Holy Trinity cem-

HENRY F. LUEBKE

Police Chief Harold Emmer of Henry F. Luebke, 67, familiarly Hartford has resigned from the known as 'Judge" Luebke, a resi-Washington county selective serv- dent of the town of Farmington, picure, "Micky," a story of a school ice board after 41/2 years of service, and formerly of Kewaskum, died on girl. The picture is recommended by Chief Emmer resigned he said be- Wednesday morning, Dec. 10, at St. the Parent Teachers association cause other duties prevented him Joseph's hospital in West Bend. He and it will be in color. Also comsion a new bass horn. The purchase from taking an active part in the fell while shopping in West Bend edy cartoons and free popcorn. work. Elmer Rappel, R. 1, Richfield, Friday, Dec. 5, suffered a cerebral Come and enjoy this Kiwanis treat. sible through the efforts of the has been appointed as the fifth hemorrhage, and was rushed to the

A retired former employe of the order to raise the necessary funds The four other members now Barton Corporation, Mr. Luebke George H. Meyer attended the ents voted to have a benefit movie port, R. 3; John Diedrich, West peace there for several years. He Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp were in January and a card party in Feb- Bend, R. 4, and Robert Laubenhei- later moved to West Bend and Ke- Sheboygan callers Monday evening. ington since 1937.

> TALKS TO KIWANIS CLUB to Ella Nienow. Survivors are his Sunday afternoon. widow; two sons, William O., Oak-

will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at moved into their apartment at er, Ronald Bales; sergeant-at-arms, Lemmones, c 6 Kaniess officiating. Burial will take make their future home. place in Union cemetery, Bolton- The Mothers' club held their For the program committee there Dumez, g 0

Friday, Nov. 28. The baby has a sis- of our dear mother and grandmo- day at 9:30 a. m. at St. Bridget's orations in keeping with the Christ- ned to hold our monthly meetings ter, Diana, 3. Mr. Schoofs is a son ther, Mrs. Agnes Westerman. Spec-church, town of Wayne, for Mrs.

Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, R. 2. Kewss-lol the first Wednesday for the months of Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, R. 2, Kewasial thanks to Father La Buwi, the Agnes Westerman, 91, nee Dengel, organist, choir, pallbearers, drivers, of St. Bridgets, who died at St. Jodonors of spiritual bouquets, trafseph's hospital, West Bend, Thurs.

ST. LUCAS LADIES AID HAS donors of spiritual bouquets, traf- seph's hospital, West Bend, Thurs-ST. LUCAS LADIES AID HAS fic officer, Miler's, and all who day, Dec. 4. The Rev. F. C. La Buwi June, July, Aug., Sept. and Oct. Meisenheimer, f 10 1 3 The Surviving Family parish cemetery. Six grandsons ac- brother, Joe Dengel of Merrill, Wis. party and a skating party at night Rosenheimer, f 0

Bend at Kewaskum, Watertown at o'clock and gifts were exchanged. the members and several members mishap occurred near the Milwau-Sunday.

The deceased was born Aug. 19, St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. | was married to Charles Westerman du Lac. Theodore Rohlinger, Kewaskum, at St. Bridget's church and the cou- Sister Helen was born Nov. 2, nard Bartelt. submitted to treatment at the hos- ple resided on the Westerman 1869, at Kewaskum, the daughter of homestead for many years. For the Peter and Catherine Pflum. After past 25 years Mrs. Westerman had entering the convent, she taught lived with her children. Her hus- schools in Wisconsin, Illinois, Mich-Don't overlook the supplement band predeceased her on June 12, igan and Kansas. She formerly printed on two sides which is in- 1928.

dy the ads for shopping bargains. ward J. of the town of Wayne, Carl Joseph's orphanage, Baraga, Mich. of Milwaukee, Joseph of Jefferson, Surviving are three sisters, Jo-POST OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY Alvin of the town of Wayne and hanna and Margaret and Mrs. Wil-SATURDAY, DEC. 13 AND 20 Walter of the town of Kewaskum; liam Held, all of Hartford, and a two daughters, Eleanor (Mrs. Geo. niece, Mrs. Al. Steffes, Fond du Lac. office will remain open all day Mathieu) of Campbellsport and Ma. Funeral services were held last Saturday, December 12 and 20, rie (Mrs. Frank Petersik) of Mil- Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the conwaukee; 20 grandchildren, nine vent chapel, with burial in St. Jos. stead of the usual closing at 1:00 great-grandchildren, three sisters, eph's Springs cemetery. The Rev. Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Rose Rudolph Biergberg, C. P.P. S.,

Village Decorated For The Holidays

Our little city is appropriately of this week

Strands of cedar with gaily col- chorus, and mixed chorus. ored lights were strung across the filled with colored lights was also put up in front of Kewaskum's new municipal building.

Local stores and other business places have decorated their show ings. Many homes are following suit and our town has taken on a very colorful, Christmasy appear-

And Mother Nature did her part by providing a snowfall Thursday night to blend with the colors and improve the beauty.

Our stores and shops are stocked to fill your every need for Christmas and you are invited to do your shopping in Kewaskum. Let the ads the best shopping places.

Notice to All School Age Children

THEATRE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Kewaskum Kiwanis invite you to attend the Christmas Theatre Party which they are giving for you at our local theatre on Saturday, Dec. 20th, at 2 p. m. Theatre opens at 1:30. They will show the

NEW PROSPECT Paul Giese, Adolph Engelman and

waskum, He had respect in Farm- Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer, Ka. anne Ferber, secretary. Our treas- KEWASKUM ren and Jimmy of Campbellsport On Jan. 11, 1909, he was married visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Visitors at the Jos. P. Uelmen

State Senator Frank Panzer of field, R. 2, and Robert H., 619 Woll. home Sunday afternoon were Mrs. akfield addressed members of the cott st., West Bend; five grand. Bertha Carey and Mr. and Mrs.

the funeral home, the Rev. Gerhard Greenbush where they intend to Norman Heberer; reporter, Elean- Neervink, g 4 7

lodge Sunday evening with hus- unteers will be divided into three Harmeling, g 0 bands as their guests. There was a groups, and each month a different Huibergses, f 1 beautiful Christmas tree and dec- group will do the planning of the R. Voskuil, g 0

officiated and burial was in the Math. Lochen of Chicago, and one We are having a tobagganing R. Rodenkirch, f 4 3 1 She was a daughter of the late on January 5.

SISTER M. HELEN

Newburg with her parents when a Sisterhood of St. Agnes 51 years adjourned. After the meeting each Hills, f 6

taught in St. Mary's school in Fond cluded with this week's issue, Stu- Surviving are five sons, Ed- du Lac and for many years in St.

Christmas Program at Public Schools Dec. 17

at 8:00 p. m., the Kewaskum Pubdecked out for the approaching ho. lic schools will present a program liday senson. The decorating was of Christmas music. Groups partidone on Wednesday and Thursday cipating will include the grade school, the high school band, girls

The program will consist main streets and are now lighted variety of familiar and less well at night. A huge Christmas tree known Christmas music. The aud- Brandon ience will be invited to join the band and chorus in singing several 66, Cedar Grove 59 (non-conferof the best known carols. ence); North Fondy 52, Lomira 49;

The school extends an invitation Oakfield 54. Rosendale 59: Campto everyone to attend and urges windows and fronts of their build- that you bring your family and

All Fire Department Officers Re-Elected

At the regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum fire department last Thursday evening the annual election of officers was held and all officers were re-elected for another year.

Martin, assistant chief: William Martin, foreman; John Stellpflug, assistant foreman; A. P. Schaeffer, treasurer, and George Koerble, secretary. The office of chief is not elective. Chief Harry J. Schaefer s appointed by the village board. Following the meeting lunch and refreshments were enjoyed by the members.

KETTLE MORAINE 4-H CLUB NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Kettle Moraine 4-H club was held Deember 2 at Gage school.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Martin Haack, The Fledge of Allegiance was led by Eleanor Odekirk, sergeant-atarms. We sang our opening song, "Song of the Open Country," which was led by Ronald Petermann, vice president, Our roll call topic was Lomira's first Tri-County victory Christmas symbols. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Jo- won a game in 1949. urer's report was given by Ronald

Mrs. Lorina Petermann is in Hanrahan, c 3 charge of the enrollment cards, and Keller, g 4 asked everyone joining the club to D. Rodenkirch, g 3 hand in the cards to her by Dec. 4. Dreher, g tal enrollment is.

is a guest at the home of her son for the coming year. Those elected vice-president, Ronald Petermann; Voskuil, f 0 4 or Odekirk.

Christmas party at Forest Lake were nine volunteers. The nine vol- DeMaster, g 0

caused by a fractured pelvis and Mrs. Westerman was a member to the Rural Youth convention at Keller, g 2 The Ladies' Aid of Peace E and shock which resulted from an auto of the Ladies' Altar society of St. Madison on Nov. 6 and 7. He won D, 'Rodenkirch, g ..., 1 this trip by being the outstanding Dreher, g 0 Farm Bureau of Fond du Lac coun-

> The 4-H pledge was led by Elea- NORTH FONDY 1861 at Green Bay. She came to Sr. M. Helen, 83, a member of the nor Odekirk. The meeting was then Anderson, f 2 1 1 served by Otto, Janice and May- Wallender, c 3 3 3

> > - ка----THE BEST after-dinner speaker is the fellow who says: 'Waiter, bring me the check."

STORES OPEN EVENINGS STARTING DEC. 19

The stores and other business places in Kewaskum will be open every evening until Christmas eve starting Friday, Dec. 19. They will remain open until 9 p. m. from Friday through Tuesday, Dec. 23. Follow Statesman ads to our leading shopping centers.

Highs Tip Cedar Grove, N. Fondy

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS Campbellsport

bellsport 75. Brandon 65. Scores Tuesday-Kewaskum 77, North Fondy 51; Lomira 74, Brandon 65; Campbellsport 83, Rosen-

dale 54.

Scores last Friday-Kewaskum

The Kewaskum Indians made it four wins in five starts to date with two more victories the past week. Last Friday they defeated Cedar Grove here in a non-conference tilt, 66-59, and on Tuesday of this week in their first league contest they showed a lot of power in trimming last year's defending champs,

North Fond du Lac, 77-51. Kewaskum led Cedar Grove, 35 33, at the end of the first half and had enough scoring punch to end victory, Forward Russ Rodenkirch was tops for the Indians with 25 points. Hustvets paced the visitors with 21 buttons

Coach Ernie Mitchell's cagers won an easy one over North Fondy's Orioles Tuesday here, Center Hanrahan and Forward Meisenbeimer flipped in 39 and 21 points respectively, Forward Hills was top oan for Fondy with 18 points, Ke. vaskum beld a 38-27 advantage at halftime and outscored the Orioles 39-24 in the third and final periods. Toward the end of the contest substitutes were used to keep the

score down. News was made by the Lomira team Tuesday night. The Lions beat Brandon, 74-65 and this was in the last 37 games. The Lions last

Meisenheimer, f ... Malter, g 0

day every month for the months of KEWASKUM FG FT PF Tessar, f 1 1 3 Martin Haack told us of his trip Hanrahan, c 12 4 FG FT PF Hintz, c 0 1 2 Reported by Eleanor Odekirk Schwartz, g 1 Bellmer, g 2 0 3 Ziebell, g 1 0 1 Priebe, g 0 1 1 Scheller, g 0 Scherer, g 0

> JOE, HARLAN GRUBERS MOVE

Kewaskum 19 19 21 18-77

N. Fondy 11 16 6 18-51

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gruber and daughters moved into their home in the Belger addition and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Gruber moved into the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber.

HOMEMAKERS USE SEWING MACHINE TO BATTLE HIGH COST OF LIVING



After food and housing costs bite into the family budget, many a homemaker finds that there is not enough money left over to take care of another very essential part of family life—that of providing sufficient clothing for everyone.

But some thirty million women in this country have found that one answer to this problem lies in the family sewing machine. For example — the average creative home seamstress turns out for her-self alone an average of 27 garments annually for a third of the cost of comparable garments pur-chased ready-made. In addition she can further stretch the money allocated for household spending by sewing for her children and making her home furnishing items such as slipcovers, curtains and

linens.
That today's homemaker is using her sewing machine to offset high |

living costs was proved recently in a survey conducted among 2,673 home seamstresses. Married women ran up a total score of 7.8 hours each per week spent stitching, practically a full business day. In addition to making new clothing and household furnishings, these women also explained that their sewing machine was necessary for mending of these items as well as make-over projects. In this way they provide themselves, their families and their homes with many necessary items that they otherwise could not afford.

Many women in this group fur-ther explained that in addition to enlisting the aid of their sewing machines for family sewing they also turned out articles for church and hospital auxiliaries, the Red Cross and other charity organisa-



TAME OATS-Sally Ann Dunn, 5, at left, and her sister Deanna, run oats through their fingers in their father's barn near Moses Lake, Wash. The oat harvest is a true certified oat seed which will market in the spring for about \$1.10 per bushel. It was grown by their parent, Donald Dunn, who won the farm last May in a national V.F.W. contest. Valued at nearly \$75,000, the farm was graded, planted, and the house built in one day through the help of Moses Lake merchants and contractors.

YULETIDE TREE CRUSH

Pushing her way out from under a pile of Christmas trees, Mrs. Ruth Malens gets help from her husband Walter. The Chicago couple were among the first to receive a oad of Yuletide trees for the Christmas market. They unloaded 2000 of them in the Great Northern freight yards,

sale for the

holidays.



U of W Makes Lecture **Booklets Available**

Madison - Important contributions of various factors in the de-velopment of the American way of life are discussed in a series of booklets now being published under the auspices of the Knapp Fund Committee of the University of Wisconsin.

Each of the booklets contains a reprint of one of the series of lectures given on the UW campus during the past year by outstanding Americans.

The lecturers were brought to the Wisconsin campus by the Knapp Fund Committee of the UW faculty to carry out the desires of the late Kemper K. Knapp as expressed in his will bequeathing a \$2 million trust fund to the University.

Now available in booklet form the lectures are "Law and Gov-ernment in the Development of the American Way of Life" by Arthur T. Vanderbilt, chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey; "The Role of Education in the Development of the American Way of Life" by Lee M. Thurston, superintendent of public instruction for Michigan; and "The Contribution of Moral and Spiritual Ideas to the Making of the American Way of Life" by Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of

Vanderbilt University.

In his will, Knapp, who became a distinguished Chicago lawyer after his graduation from UW in 1879, asked that income from the trust fund be used partly for scholarships and partly "to cultivate in the student body ideals of honesty, sincerity, earnestness, tolerance, and social and political obligations."

In addition to awarding some 500 scholarships and fellowships so far to help outstanding students, the committee has sponsored visiting professorships, numerous lectures, conferences, symposiums, publications, and other activities in keeping with the in-tent of Knapp's will. During the 1951-52 school year the committee sponsored the first series on the development of American way of life lectures.

"This subject was chosen be-cause it is believed that if our students could hear outstanding persons discuss different facets of this important question, a considerable number of them might be brought to a sharper understanding of the immense responsibility which as citizens of this fortunate country we have all inherited at birth," the committee declares in its foreword in the booklets. Copies of the booklets may be obtained from the Bureau of In-formation and Program Services of the University Extension Division at Madison.

Broom Hard On Rugs

Vacuuming your rugs thorough-once or twice a week and using carpet sweeper for in-between cleaning will keep dust from grinding into the tufts of the rug and cutting the fibers. But don' use a broom on your rugs. The pristles are apt to tear the soft pile yarns and to deposit dirt beween the tufts instead of remov ing it.

STRICTLY FRESH

MARINE general giving a speech, and bothered by a hovering helicopter, told news-men "tell it to get out." Guess he really believes in "power" of the

Strictly sober: A G.I. in Korea was miraculously saved when shrapnel struck a pocket Bible instead of a vital spot, which just proves He is always there when we need Him.

A prize cat named Sweeter Elegancie, Persian aristocrat, has disappeared into a Chicago alley with



"common" alley cat. She's probably somewhere doing well in the old-shoe business.

An old elephant named Salt sat down in Canterbury, England, refused to move. Guess Salt must be bitter about something.

Hitler's sister wants proof he is dead in order to claim his estate. Would an old "Sieg" and a couple of battered "Heils" do?

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Thus saith the Lord, Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might.—(Jer. 1x. 23.)

Savants and scientists, powerful leaders—what value should we set upon these if they do not work for good? How much better are the plain works and lives of humble, even unlettered men and women who live and act in goodness. Let us rather honor them, who walk in the way of the Lord.

They Tell 'Em

American Sailor-Battleshipswhy the flagship of our navy is so big that the captain goes around the deck in his car.

British Sailor-You ought to ee our flagship. Have a look at the kitchen. It's so large the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the po-tatoes are cooked."

Well Informed

Milburn-Did you tell your father that I had asked you to marry me' Sally (sweetly)- Yes.

Milburn-And how was he affected?

Sally—He smiled in a knowing way and then cried: "Brave boy."



should have broken the "You straight A's to your father gently."



And, behold, there are last which shall be first, and there are first which shall be last.—(St. Luke XIII, 30.)

Sometimes it seems that we set too great store by the temporal "firsts" among us—the successful and famous who make the headlines. But the promise here made by Our Lord shall comfort and sustain the lowly and humble who daily live by His precepts—in faith, and in the certainty of everlasting reward.

















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TIPS ON REMOVING CHAIR SQUEAKS

Chairs usually squeak because the wood has dried out and the glue joints have become broken. This is often the result of the air in the house being too dry. directions carefully.

There are many remedies, and



STAR CHECKER - Seeking proof of one of Einstein's the-ories which states the gravitational pull of the sun bends starlight, thus making stars appear where they are not, Prof. George A. Van Biesbroeck inserts photographic plates into Yale's precision measuring engine. Professor Biesbroeck took the pictures in the Sahara Desert during an eclipse. The machine will measure star positions, determine whether they are normal or disturbed.

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Outdoor Paradise Neopit - Anyone wondering

Reservation At

Menominee Is

about the ways of outdoor man-agement can collect a lot of positive data on the Menominee Inlian reservation here where the Indians carefully manage their forests and hunt game when and how they please around the year maintain an outdoor paradise

This reservation, as was the ommon story, came to the Indians because no one could find a better use for it. It consists of 234,000 acres and today holds about 3,000 Indians.

The reservation follows the philosophy of harvesting rather than saving trees. There is a mu-seum forest that for years has drawn the admiration of visitors out the question is now being considered as to whether these 150-foot trees should be left to deteriorate or be brought under the same economic management that prevails generally over the reservation.

Management of the reservation is centered on wood products and the annual timber crop produces more than 95 percent of the reservation income. But the annual cut is limited to 20,000,000 board feet, figured on a sustained yield basis. The probability is that the cut is conservative and that more timber is growing back annually than is taken off. The Indians process their own timber at their Neopit mill and sell their lumber on the open market. The harvest does not materially change the appearance of the red men's forest. Taking of a mature tree here Plastic resin glue, or casein glue and there does bring in a bit more are recommended. These must be sunlight and stimulates the growth of close & sizeable neighmixed when used, and cannot be bors. The cutting program helps kept over from one job to another. Be sure to follow mixing maintain a wildlife habitat.

Officials here agree that if the land and its vegetative progression can be maintained you need worry little about the wildlife on it. And nobody worries about wildlife here. There are no game laws. With year-around trapping permitted without any restric-tions, beaver survived the era of assembled, drive a nail through high-priced pelts and Walter Ridthe joint as illustrated. This elimwishes at times there were fewer reinforces the joint. The head of of these animals because they

the nail can be set, and the hole prove troublesome in his operafilled with plastic wood so that Any Indian can take deer when-When the back slats squeak, drill a hole into the joint with a small drill. Fill the hoints with small drill. Fill the joints with the fall and up to Christmas. liquid glue, by using a soda straw. Some of the Indians do hunt at other times of the year. A sugto half fill it. Then put the end gestion that Indian hunting may the straw into the hole and in time eradicate the deer of the in the pre-holiday preparations-It may be necessary to stop up

he cracks in the joint to keep in high gear the animals will be are new Drive a peg into the hole and inish even with the surface with The deer herd on the reservation is held down well within the limits of their preferred food. 7/8 cup butter Brushing a cane or rush seat with melted paraffin will some-times stop squeaks. Keep covered have a chance to grow and if the deggs method is to soak with varnish

with a cloth until the paraffin Indians ever let up on their hunt-Another ing the animal population would probably explode to wreck both deer and forests. Deer now drift into the area from the surrounding country where hunting is restricted because nowhere else can deer find the choice foods available on the Indian lands.

Conservation Warden O. K. Johnson, who patrols Shawano County, says his big reservation problems are venison-hungry whites who are always tempting Indians. A single Indian is said to have taken as many as 35 deer and there is plenty of money available for this meat just over the border. What the Indians do with their game within the reservation is their own business. There have been some reservation suggestions against shining deer at night but there are no actions ing each. Stir in chopped almonds against this practice. The Indians Sift flour with baking powder

year. the rest of the state's deer counheavily on this. There is no res- gins to brown. ervation browse line and the forest floor carries an abundance of brushy plants well within the reach of deer. The reservation has

no winter starvation of deer. There was a time when the reservation freely issued trout fishing permits to outsiders but that day is passed. For one thing visitors were apt to start a forest fire and the Indian has come to appreciate his own trout fishing without a crowd of white neigh-

There is talk now that this resrvation is no longer needed as 275 degrees for 1 hour. the Indians are fairly well assimulated into the general popula-tion. Under the plan, the Menom- 2½ cups cooked prunes inee reservation would become a part of Wisconsin and be subject to its laws and regulations. It could be the undoing of this outdoor paradise. Hunters storming in here might not find hunting as easy as they desire and insist that the area be closed for a deer build-up. And with too many deer, the preferred deer food would disappear, meaning a de- 1/3 cup prune juice eneration common enough else- 2/3 cup strained honey where in the state. The Menominees have been

talking about this eventuality. Should the reservation be abolished, they may form a cooperative and try to continue the management that has demonstrated its success.

Packages sent overseas by air parcel post should be mailed not later than November 25.

COOKING CLASS

Lovely To Look At-

Delightful To Eat



Christmas is always heralded by the wonderful spirit of gracious giving and receiving. At this time of the year it is traditional to exchange gifts—and hospitality. Hostesses all over the land shine up their houses and uncover treasured recipes for holiday entertaining. Whether you entertain in a simple or elaborate manner you'll want to serve the Holly Wreath Nut Cake pictured above. Downy tender, it's rich with the flavor of chopped nut meats and butter cream frosting. Bake it in a 9" tube part to provide many client for the holiday greats. Bake it in a 9" tube pan to provide many slices for the holiday guests and make the sprightly poinsetta decoration on top of the cake by fashioning thin slivers of green citron for the stem and maraschino cherry halves for the flower. It's a beauty to behold and a delight to eat! Holly Wreath Nut Cake

2% cups Swans Down Cake Flour 2 teaspoons double-acting

baking powder 1½ teaspoons salt

1% cups sugar 1 cup shortening

*Milk (see below for amount) l teaspoon orange extract l teaspoon almond extract 3 eggs and 1 egg yolk, unbeaten

% to 1 cup very finely chopped nut meats

*With butter, margarine, or lard, use 1/2 cup milk. With vegetable or any other shortening, use % cup mik.
(Mix by hand or at a low speed of electric mixer. Count only actual beating time. Or count beating strokes. Allow about 150 full strokes beating time. Or count beating strokes, Allow about 150 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.) Measure into sifter; flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Place shortening in mixing bowl and stir just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add milk and flavorings and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat 1 minute longer. Stir in nut meats.

Turn batter into greased and lightly floured 9-inch tube pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 1 hour, or until done. Cool. Then spread with Fluffy Butter Cream Frosting and decorate with a wreath of poinsettas made up of cut citron and sliced maraschino cherries.

Half the thrill of Christmas is | 41/2 cups fine ground graham reservation brings a smile to mixing cakes that are crammed James Arentson, reservation su-perintendent. As long as the deer endless variety of cookies. Try productive machinery can be kept these recipes—some are old, some

Dundee Cake

cnopped

cups pastry flour teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt

cup seedless raisins 1/3 cups currants 1/3 cup candied orange and lemon peel cut fine

2 tablespoons orange juice For Decoration

cup almond meats blanched and split

1/3 cup candied cherries cut in strips

1/3 cup citron, cut in thin slices and narrow strips

Cream butter, add sugar slowly. Beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating 5 minutes after addcommonly hunt deer with dogs, and salt. Mix with fruit, and add There are no records as to the to first mixture. Add orange and number of deer or other game the lemon peel mixed with orange Indians take in the course of a juice. Mix thoroughly. Fill 2 or 3 small loaf pans lined with reservation is producing a lot of yew, a preferred deer food that with blanched almonds, candied is practically being eradicated in cherries and citron. Bake 1 hour to 11/4 hours at 275 degrees. Cover ery. He finds that deer browse with paper as soon as cake be-

Pecan Cake

7 eggs 3/4 lb. butter

1 lb. shelled pecans 2 teaspoons baking powder 3 teaspoons nutmeg

11/2 lbs, raisins 1 lb. flour

1/2 lb. citron cut in thin strips 1/2 pint rose water

Mix as other fruit cakes. Bake in an angel food pan in an over

Pressed Fruit Cake

3 cups dried figs

2 cups seedless raisins

1 cup seeded raisins 1/2 cup dried apricots 1 cup fine cut preserved orange

3 ounces fine cut citron 1/2 cup quartered candied cher-

ries

1/3 cup light corn syrup 34 teaspoon salt teaspoon mace

teaspoon allspice 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves teaspoons vanilla

2 teaspoons rum flavoring 3/4 lb. butter 5 cups fine ground Zwiebach crumbs

cracker crumbs

1 cup chopped walnut meats Pit and slice the prunes. Pour boiling water over figs and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and dry on a towel, clip stems and cut into thin strips. Rinse and drain raisins and currants. Rinse apricots, drain and chop medium fine. Combine fruits, peels, prune juice, flavorings. Cover and let stand overnight to blend the flavor. Cream the butter, add crumbs and mix until well blended. Add nuts, add fruit mixture and blend, but no more than necessary. Pack closely in 2 individual loaf bread pans, lined with waxed paper and sprinkled in the bottom with additional nut meats. Let stand 2 days or until sufficiently firm to turn from molds. It is necessary to refrigerate the cake until it becomes firm enough to cut. Let ripen at least 2 weeks. The flavors blend and become more mel-

Pattern of Week



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True Top-To-Toe Reflections

An unusual gift, one seldom considered, and a practical one for the home and family is a full-length door mirror. They're decorative, for their reflections add charm to rooms; and they are helpful to those who want to look pert and neat from top-to-toe, and a gentle reminder on good grooming for all the family. Best of all, these "checking mirrors" cost little for so impressive a gift that will give lasting pleasure.

Selecting the correct size requires no fuss or worry, for full-length door mirrors are designed to cover most of the door area, and come in sizes to fit every door. The Director of Design of Pittsburgh Plate Glass door mirrors are designed to cover most of the door area, and come in sizes to fit every door. The Director of Design of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company established standard door mirror sizes after careful survey. Now you simply measure the distance from edge to edge of the door itself, for the overall width determines which of the five standard size door mirrors you need to cover the recessed door panel. Door mirrors come in both framed and Venetian styles and are easily put up. An instruction sheet comes with each door mirror to show how they can be installed within a few minutes. It's one gift that can begin its joy-giving on Christmas morning and continue throughout the years.



PUTTING PACHYDERM-Belle, eight-month-old elephant with a knack for putting, is learning the game from Moreno Caso, Seattle, Wash., public links champion. Belle caddies for the champ. Her feet are divot-size but apparently have not made any dents in the green as yet. As her weight increases, Belle will probably have to confine her golf to practice putts.

New Unit Picks and Shells Corn



Early snowfall last winter forced many farmers to leave their corn in the field for picking in the spring. One of them was Walter Erickson of Wydemere, N. D. To save time, however, he is killing two birds with one stone and is picking and shelling his corn in a single operation with a combination picking and shelling unit.

The winter of '51-'52 played a mean trick on many farmers in Minne-sota and parts of the Dakotas. Before the corn had time to mature, the snows came and there was nothing for the farmers to do but wait for

Fortunately for the farmer today, picking corn is not the serious problem it once was. Today he can pick his corn, husk it, and shell it—all at the same time and right in the field. He does not have to store the ears of corn in a crib and then worry about finding time later to shell it. Furthermore, the husks and the cobs are left in the field to be plowed under for mulch. In this way more mineral elements are left in the soil

to keep up its fertility. The machine that does this trick for the modern farmer is the only one of its kind so far. Recently introduced by the Minneapolis Moline Company, it is considered a revolutionary development in farm

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Around The Town

-Large display of Xmas folders at reasonable prices at Endlich's. -That useful gift-an electric shaver. Only reliable makes sold at Endlich's.

-Holy Trinity Catholic school was closed on Monday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation.

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deliveries. -The splendid Xmas gift-a Ha milton watch. Select it at Endlich's -Kewaskum members of the West Bend flight of the Civil Air Patrol who attended the dinner at

the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, Saturday evening in celebration of the 11th anniversary of CAP included: Sgt. Betty Koerble, Pfc. Shirley Keller and Cadet Second Lieut, Gerald Backus.

-Reliable watches and jewelry at moderate prices at Endlich's. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese and Mrs. Reuben Drier of Fond du Lac ard Mrs. Gustav Krueger of Camp. bellsport visited Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo last Friday while here

to attend the funeral of Mrs. Augusta Habeck. -Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan left Sunday for an extended stay with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Fischer at West Bend. -Mrs. Rollie Schlosser and baby of the East are visiting her mother, Mrs. Al. Runte, and husband. Mrs. Schlosser is the former Bette

-The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess preached the sermon at the installation services at Sherman Center when the Rev. Edward Zopf, formerly of Edgely, North Dakota, was installed as pastor. The Rev. Reinhardt Jagow of Fredonia installed the new paster Sunday evening, Dec. 7.

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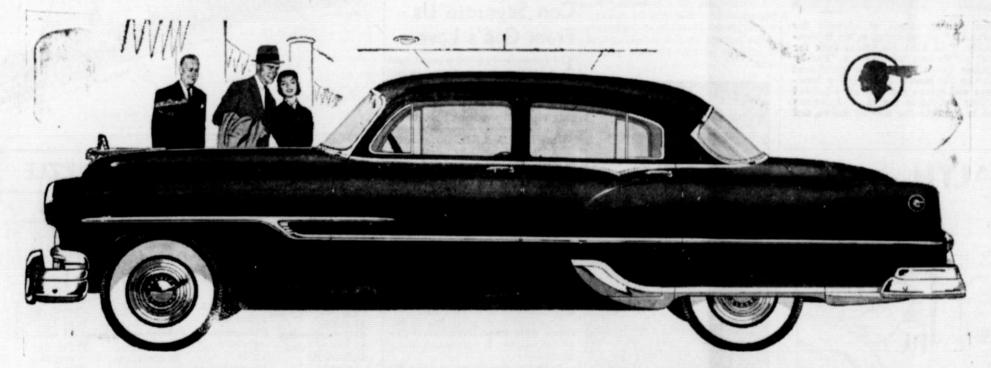
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Behind The Scenes In American Business By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK-A great deal of mathematical acrobatics goes into estimating the average consumer's real earnings today.

Usually a single year a decade or two past is used as standard. Then wages and prices are compared with any desired following period. To make estimates accurate, however, it is necessary to adjust for inflation, shifts in savings media and new products which were previously unknown. When you finally get these (plus dozens of other variables) all neatly tied in you must face a battery of opponents who will claim you used the wrong figures, in the wrong manner and at the wrong time. And, since the whole affair is a matter of opinion, they will have some justification for doing so.

The National Industrial Conference Board has sidestepped these many pitfalls by going back to a basic measuring devicetake the average hourly wage during any given year, find the price of any given product and then evaluate the number of hours and minutes of work required to buy the article. The beauty of the plan is that you Wisconsin Motorists can figure relative earning power of the nation as a whole, of a particular group of workers, or of yourself. The method doesn't account for changes in product quality—but no other method areas, and highways made slip-

An NICB graph formed on this basis shows some interesting changes between 1939 and 1952. Average time of work to buy a dozen eggs: was 28, now is 22 minutes; man's suit: was 27 hours 13 minutes, now is 23 hours and 10 minutes; haircut: 47, now 43 minutes. But—one pound of round steak; was 34, now is 40 minutes; cotton dress: was 1 hour 35 minutes, now 2 hours 31 min-utes; one pound of coffee: 22 minutes, now 31!

MUSICAL CHAIRS-Automobile analysts are watching with considerable interest the competitive struggle for dominance in the industry. Of course, Gen-eral Motors, Ford and Chrysler continue to rate as the big three, but there's some interesting jockeying for position among companies outside that potent circle.

A company that has been coming along very rapidly is Willys-Overland, which has jumped to fifth place in the industry among the 19 producers of cars and commercial vehicles, compared with seventh place a year ago. The surprise is that Willys-Overland, though regarded by many as a big wartime producer of Jeeps and military vehicles, is forging ahead on the strength of its civilian business. The aerodynamic styling and body construction and gasoline economy of the new Aero Willys passenger cars apparently are catching the public

As an indication of how this picture is developing, Willys-Overland in the first 10 months of the calendar year produced 135,900 cars and trucks, compared with 121,500 for Nash, 64,700 for Hudson, 59,800 for Kaiser-Frazer and 48,600 for Packard.

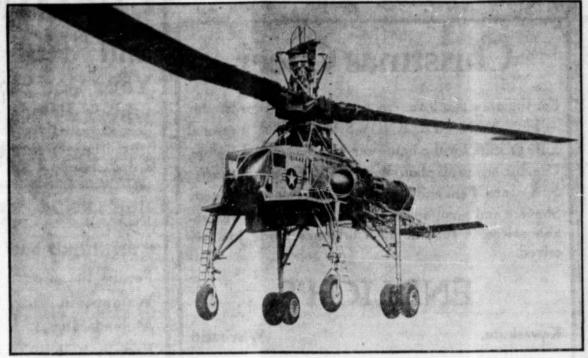
THINGS TO COME-Waterproofing paint containing silicones will keep basement walls completely dry, the maker claims . . Lazy Susan small-parts storage unit is now available for garages. radio repair businesses and the like . . . An inexpensive letter opener neatly slits envelopes as they are drawn through a groove Cutting blade is easily replaced with an injector type razor unit

. Night motoring safety is the aim of the latest emergency kit which includes an auto headlamp on a stand for illuminating the part requiring repair, as well as the car, and a large, reflector caution sign which can be placed down the road where on-coming cars may readily see it in time . . An all-weather motor oil for use in both hot and cold seasons without changing has been announced.

TV IMPACT—While television has probably done more in less time to change our way of living than any other industry, it hasn't had as much effect as many seem to think

One authority points out that dollar sales of such competitive amusements as newspapers, magazines, movies, betting sports, participating amusements and books amounted to \$11,308,000,000 in 1951 compared with \$10,276,-000,000 in 1949. Books, movies and hoss betting was off somewhat, it's true, but radio, magazines, newspapers and informal recreation had one of their biggest years.

Television isn't through, though, and many industries have yet to feel the full effect of television. Previous non-TV areas are getting their first stations and sales of receivers are on the rise again. In September 875,290 sets were sold-well above sales of 700,490 in the previous three months.



WIDE WHIRLING ARMS—Biggest helicopter in the world, the XH-17, made a test flight at Culver City, Calif. The long blades extend more than 125 feet from end to end. This is expected to be the first of experimental heavy-lift machines able to pick up and carry heavy artillery, trucks, even sections of bridges. Because it is able to land where conventional aircraft cannot, the XH-17 will be able to supply almost inaccessible areas with heavy equipment. The machine was built by Howard Hughes' aircraft company for the U S. Air Force. It is powered by two turbojets, one at

Poor Weather Challenge To All

Approach of the winter season already has been heralded by a marked reduction in daylight ings, prevalence of fog in low

"The coming of bad weather and protecting the radiator with

GIFT O' CHEESE FOR CHRISTMAS

Four suggestions on gift-worthy assortments of cheeses for Christmas will appear in the colorful ADA ad appearing in the Novem-

ber 9 issue of the American Weekly. This ADA pat-on-the-back for cheese shows a "Treasure Chest," a "Variety Hamper," a "Family Assortment" and a "Dessert Cheese Selection"—to be purchased

ready-packed or assembled to order by the cheese dealer. Dairy farm-

ers of the nation provide the ways and means for this sales-pointed advertising through the Advertising Set-Aside for their American Dairy Association program keyed to promote the sale of cheese and

GOOD HEALTH

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WOMEN

WORK

perform with safety.

Answer to Question No: 2:

should be considered a challenge anti-freeze," he said. "It means to one's driving ability, not an also replacing dead windshield alibi for an accident," declared wiper blades, putting the defrost-R. C. Salisbury, director of the safety division, state motor vejusting brakes for simultaneous hicle department, today.

hours, lowered thermometer read- shivering season's severest tests,"

oil and grease to lighter grades,

gripping, replacing badly worn "Expert drivers make certain tires, and carrying anti-skid their cars are ready to meet the chains for use when severe snow shivering season's severest tests," and ice conditions develop." ings, prevalence of fog in low areas, and highways made slippery by frosts and moist fallen ing battery and lights, changing articles of synthetic rubber tires make tire chains more important than ever as a self help

when the going is tough on snow and ice. Synthetics wear well and perform normally on dry or wet pavements, but skid and spin more on ice and snow." "'I skidded' is the most frequent excuse on accident reports in winter months," Salisbury declared. "Rather than being a valid

excuse, this is really a confession that the driver was caught unprepared for the emergency in which he suddenly found himself." The safety director added, "Af-

cautious, Salisbury concluded. dads get closer to your sons—and "Walkers should bear in mind incidentally, mothers, keep close that drivers have more difficulty to your daughters, too.—R.M.R. operating their cars in bad weath er. Persons on foot are hard to see on any dark night, and especially in stormy weather. Pe- them in a case that's built to prodestrians therefore should cross tect the cutting edge at corners, not between intersections; and on rural roads they should walk facing oncoming vehicles, stepping off the traveled portions of the roadway when ears approach."

Considering all the money being spent on education these days, we might be justified in expecting more results in the thinking and discipline of our modern gradu-

CHOPPED BY GOP - These lovely four-foot tresses belonged to New York TV entertainer, Penny Olsen, were cut to poodle-cut size as soon after Ike's victory as she could get to a beauty shop. Her hair wait-ed 20 years for clipping because as a small girl she cut it during a Roosevelt campaign. Her father claimed she jinxed the Republicans when her hair came off. She promised to let it grow till a GOP victory.

What Is A Boy?

Between the innocence of baby-nood and the dignity of man-nood, we find a delightful creature called a boy. Boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and colors, but all boys have the same creed: to enjoy every second of every day and to protest with noise last minute is finished and the adult males pack them off to bed at night.

Boys are found everywhereon top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around, or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them, and heaven protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Beauty with a cut on its finger, birds. Wisdom with bubble gum in its hair, and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket.

inconsiderate, bothersome, intrud-ing jangle of noise. When you quickly smarten up, and it doesn't want him to make a good impression, his brains turn to jelly or else be becomes a savage, sadistic, jungle creature bent on de-stroying the world and himself with it. A boy is a composite—he has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket-size atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyan, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, and when he makes something he has five thumbs on each hand.

He likes ice cream, knives, saws, Christmas, comic books, the ter (in its natural habitat), large out from under a statuesque point animals, Dad, trains, Saturday when no one is looking. Such unmorning, and fire engines. He is not much for company, schools, books without pictures, music lessons, neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, adults, or bedtime. Nobody else is so early to rise or so pheasant will improve any dog's late to supper. Nobody else can I.Q. and teach him a whole new cram into one pocket a rusty bag of tricks. However, spaniels, knife, a half-eaten apple, three feet of string, an empty Bull for pheasants. Durham sack, two gumdrops, six cents, a sling shot, a chunk of some unknown substance, and a supersonic code ring with a secret compartment.

ter the car's vital equipment has workshop, but you can't lock him been placed in good order, the out of your heart. You can get motorist must adjust his driving him out of your study, but you habits. Road surfaces change from dry to wet, from key to snow-cov-Might as well give up—he is your ered. The snow may be loose or captor, your jailer, your boss, and hard-packed. The ice may be wet you master—a freckle-faced pintor dry or in patches. Frost or size, cat-chasing, bundle of noise, thin ice on shaded streets and roads gives many a driver his first skid scares of the dangerous your hopes and dreams, he can driving season. If no accident re- mend them like new with the two

sults, the scare may prove a blessing in disguise, for it usually shocks a person into more care-ineglecting to appreciate the youngsters in your HOME, read Pedestrians, too, should be more this over a couple of times then

> Knives stay sharp longer if you wash them separately and store

Bible Comment:

No Persecution Can Separate Us From God's Love

TO know God means a great deal more than just believing in His existence. The God that Jesus revealed is a God of love Who so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son to be its Savior.

His love is more powerful than all the hate man sees thrust upon Him. In this world of bitter competition in which we find ourselves, it is often more difficult to realize that God's love is there in spite of all other things that seem to defy it.

From time to time we find men questioning God's purpose. They do not seem to understand that in His purpose is a richer reward than all the material wealth of their material world. To know God is to realize and

share in God's purpose as far as the human race is concerned. And that purpose is one of absolute love and redemption. This fact is constantly reaffirmed in the

It is also the theme of John the Baptist. Lastly, it is the essence of Christ's gospel and is revealed in all that He said or did.

Bible.

Paul became the great exponent of this philosophy after his conversion. It dominated him so completely he was certain no power or experience would ever be strong or bitter enough to separate him from it.

Paul lists the suffering and hardships he endured and tells us none shall ever be able to separate us from Christ's love. This is profound faith not easily obtained.

Because it is easy to believe in God when all goes well, only when trouble and sorrow cloud our lives do we doubt. But Paul's represented the strongest of Christian experiences. Many lesser Christians whose names are unknown, have suffered bitter trials and persecutions. They have found that Christ is nearer and richer when they have suffered the loss of every-

Thus we can see how unfailing is the love of God. It is as Paul said: "I can do all things through Christ Who strengtheneth me."

Sports Affield

By Ted Kesting

the sagacity of these birds to get solid hits. their food without working for it. You never hear of anyone walking up and chopping the

There is, to be sure, a measure of truth in the comparison of when you are busy, a boy is an ery trout. You can fool them for quickly smarten up, and it doesn't take long, either. By the end of opening day hawks are tame by comparison.

Pheasants hit the ground running, and by the time you reach the spot where you've marked them down, they're somewhere in the next county. These sprint-ing tendencies trouble old-time grouse hunters who profess to scorn pheasants, and often their hostility stems from frustation.

The behavior of pheasants in front of a dog is another source of irritation to grouse hunters. Instead of lying close in the manner of well-bred upland birds, boy across the street, woods, wa- they have a habit of sneaking sporting tactics, the old-timers will tell you, ruin a good grouse dog, but this is pure malarkey. Actually, experience with the springers and cockers are better

Pheasants are big, hardy birds and can carry away a surprising amount of shot. Unfortunately, the pheasant's large bulk often A boy is a magical creature— makes him appear to be much you can lock him out of your closer than is actually the case. makes him appear to be much

There are persons who will tell over-all length of about three you that the ring-necked pheas- feet, but two thirds of this is ant is a semi-tame bird, as easy tail. Too many gunners uncon-(their only weapon) when their to outwit as a hatchery trout. To sciously center their muzzles back up their claims they cite cases of pheasants hanging around barnyards, feeding on scratch grain along with the farmer's to swing and pull the trigger chickens. But this, claims outdoor when the muzzle blots out the writer Ted Janes, only proves ringed neck, you'll score more



SHELL SHINER-Getting ready for winter, six Bronx Zoo Galapagos tortoises have their shells scrubbed and shined by brush-operator Fred Taggart, head keeper of the reptile house. Taggart, 41-year veteran of the Zoo, scrubs the turtles every year when transferring them to cold-weather quarters.

Each With His Own Plans



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5 Numidian

7 Come ashore

9 For shame!

town

6 Dry

8 Rim

Former Boxer HORIZONTAL 57 Poker stake 1,5 Pictured

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49 Large deer (pl.) 50 Italian river 52 Abstract being 54 Barrier

FEVER ! Answer to Question No. 1 Almost all women must work sharply than those from any of during pregnancy — either at every-day household chores or in velopment and widespread use of business. Work during preg-nancy is advisable, if not too duced the death rate. strenuous, since it helps keep the mother's mind occupied. Her Answer to Question No. 3: mother's mind occupied. Her Answer to Question No. 3: physician will advise her on the Everybody has a temperature.

2. HAS

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CONQUERED?

SCARLET FEVER

kind and extent of work she can In humans, normal temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. A person has fever when the tempera-ture of his body goes above nor-Scarlet fever was once the cause of thousands of childhood deaths in the United States, but has been brought under control can be a sign of serious illness, to the extent that today the disease is responsible for fewer than 70 deaths annually. In fact, the number of deaths from scarlet lion Foundation)

Hot Sweet Bread Warms a Chilly Morn

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

MANY times during cold weather, a snack of warm Sally Lunn sweet bread and hot coffee will be very welcome. Of course, sweet breads make good breakfast treats, too.

The following sweet bread recipe uses nonfat dry milk. Nonfat dry milk is sifted with the flour and other ingredients, and water is

Nonfat dry milk, which is milk with only the fat and water removed, is also budget saving. It will keep almost indefinitely on a cool, dry shelf if the foil-lined package is closed carefully after each using.

Sally Lunn (Makes 16 two-inch squares)

One and one-half cups sifted flour, 34 cup nonfat dry milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 34 teaspoon salt, 35 cup shortening, 36 cup

sugar, 1 egg, well beaten, ½ cup water.

Sift together flour, nonfat dry milk powder, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and mix well. Blend in water. Stir in sifted dry ingredients and mix only enough to dampen the dry ingredients.

Pour into a well-greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder, brown sugar crumbs over the surface. Bake in a hot oven at 400 degrees F, about 30 minutes, or until surface springs back when pressed lightly with finger.

Brown Sugar Crumbs

One-half cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon butter, melted. Mix sugar, nonfat dry milk powder and cinnamon together. Add butter and mix to make crumbs, resembling cornmeal. Sprinkle evenly over surface of Sally Lunn.

Orange nut bread goes over big with all the family. This recipe comes from Edith Barber's new and very practical "Short-Cut Cookbook." Edith is one of the outstanding food people in the country. Orange Nut Bread

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, % cup sugar, ½ cup short- minutes.



Piping hot sweet bread and steaming coffee make a chill-chasing breakfast on cold mornings. They are wonderful for hot snacks after the theater or an evening out.

ening, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup orange juice with pulp, 1/2 cup water, 3/4 cup

chopped nuts. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Cream sugar with

softened shortening. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in the liquid alternately with the flour mixture. Add nuts and pour in greased 9 x 5 x 3 loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 to 60

Test Your Intelligence Brushing, Steaming Renews Hats Easily

-South Pole

By d'Alessio

by McFeatters

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

One of the following four does not match the other three. Can you find it?

—Potato —Turnip —Carrot —Tomato
Where was the outpost of Little America built by Admiral Richard Byrd, the well-known explorer?

-North Pole -Sahara Desert -Rocky Mountains 3. The annual Rose Bowl event is a -Football game -Flower show

-Display of vases for roses The V-II was a -

-World War II victory -A size for buckshot

-A bomb -A vitamin oil

5. One of the following flowers apparently has been bred by man as no fossil remains of it have ever been found. Which one is it? -Rose -Sunflower -Chrys.
The Mountains of the Moon are found in --- Chrysanthemum

—Switzerland —Africa —South America —Kentucky Match the following inventors with their inventions. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.

(A) Edison -Telephone (B) Marconi -Forerunner of the machine gun

THESE WOMEN!

(C) Gatling -Phonograph (D) Bell -Radio Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

"Doesn't it light up?"

MERVIN

STRICTLY BUSINESS

SUGGESTION

BOX

Is your favorite hat beginning to look worn and dowdy?

If it is, it can spoil the effect of your most becoming costume, says Gladys Meloche, clothing specialist at the University of Wis-

A good brushing can go a long yay toward brightening up a hat you'd like to wear another season, she says. Use a soft, long-bristled brush that will reach into folds, -A bowling match and trimmings.

If there are water spots that don't come off with brushing, rub them gently with a piece of fine not to rub so hard that you make a hole in the felt, Miss Meioche

kettle. Let the steam penetrate pers, and other pests. the felt thoroughly-but don't soak it. When the steam softens

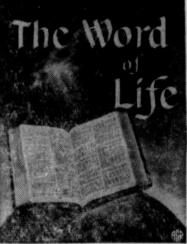
always pre-shrunk, she warns. Before you risk washing a ribon, be sure it's long enough to allow for shrinkage.)

specialist continues. If a veil is undamaged, you can freshen is between two layers of

Torn veiling is inexpensive to replace. Instead of stitching new about who he is, though, because veiling on, you may want to sew he is almost constantly singing narrow ribbon on each end of the a lively, cheerful song. It is pleasveiling so you can just tie it over the hat. Then you can wear the hat with or without the veil-and you can wear the veil separately.

With A Rocket To Bring Rain

A Scotchman in planning a new house left the roof off one room. "Oh that's the shower," replied the Scot.



These 29 readings were listed by 1,096 ministers as their favorite selections on this theme.

Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Psalms 10:	3
28	1
29Psalms 12	1
30 SundayPsalms	1
Dec. 1	7
2Psalms 4	6
3Psalms 9	0
4Isaiah 4	0
5Isaiah 5	5
6 Matthew 5:1-2	6
7 Sunday Matthew 5:27-4	8
8 Matthew 6:1-1	8
9 Matthew 6:19-3	4
10Matthew	
11John 1-	4
12John 1	5
13John 1'	7
14 Universal Bible	
SundayPsalms 2	2
15Luke 1	5
16Romans	8
17	2
18 Ephesians	
19Philippians	
20Revelation 2	1
21 SundayJohn 1:1-1:	8
22 Isaiah 5	2
23Hebrews 1	
20 L.	-

25 Christmas....

INDIGO BUNTING



© 1951 National Wildlife Federation Indigo Bunting

When an Indigo Bunting alights When an Indigo Bunting alights in a fruit tree and nibbles at a at the clothes line. sandpaper. But be careful few blossoms, it's easy to forgive destroying insects. A fragrant bud exposing them to wind, freezing, the dryer ready to use or wear soot, smoke, dust, or other out- without ironing.

Steaming, too, will perk up the fabric. Hold the crown of the hat over the spout of a steaming teacher without or terry cloth robes come out of exposing them to wind, freezing, the dryer ready to use or wear soot, smoke, dust, or other out- without ironing.

That is why people in the eastthe felt, you can smooth out ern half of the United States are creases and shape the hat back glad to see Indigo Buntings arinto its original lines. As the felt rive each spring. The small birds dries, it will stiffen again.

Trimmings can also be freshended easily, Miss Meloche points are welcome visitors all the way from North Dakota to Maine and south to Texas and Florida. If ribbon ends are frayed, you Throughout this area, says the can trim them off with sharp shears. Or you may want to remove the ribbon to wash and mer homes in bushy fields, along steam press it. (Hat trimmings hedges, and among small trees. It is hard to see the female in

plain brown all over. And the A limp or crumpled veil can male seems to be playing the take even a new hat look bedragright light, he is a rich, deep forn veiling isn't worth keeping. blue, but in a shadow he may appear to be anything from dull gray to coal black. There is seldom any doubt

ant on a hot summer day to hear him saying, "Sweet-sweet, chewchew, swit-swit, sweet-sweet, sway-sway, sway-sway."

The Indigo Bunting does his singing from a high perch, but he and his mate place their nest in A friend asked the reason for a low bush or sapling, about four feet from the ground. For building materials they use twigs, coarse grass, leaves, hair, and feathers.

After their new home is finished, the female lays three or four small eggs. They are pale blue or greenish white, and they hatch in twelve days. After the first brood is big enough to get out of the nest, the parents raise a second family later in the sea-

By the time that the second brood is fully on its own, fall is near, and the Indigo Buntings leave for their winter homes. While it is cold in the United States, they are enjoying warm weather in Mexico, Central America, and Cuba.

MITTEN AND BOOTEE SET



This adorable mitten and bootee set would be ideal for that new arrival. Quickly made with easyto-do stitches and trimmed with embroidery floss and ribbon, this pair will delight everyone. Make them in several of the "baby colors." An idea set to sell for that "extra" money. Send for directions C3246, 20c.

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Automatic Dryers Top Sun In Drying Tests

An automatic dryer is hard on And besides, it doesn't get white

things white? Don't you believe it, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. An automatic dryer actually results in less wear and tear on all materials ercept those that have a heavy nap. Your terry cloth tow-els are about the only things that will lose less lint when they're dried outdoors.

That's the conclusion of researchers at the Ohio State Experiment Station. The tests (aimed at answering homemaker's questions about dryers) were made with loads of six representative household and clothing items. After washing and rinsing, the sheets, clothes, and table linens were dried outdoors in semi-shade, and in both gas and electric dryers. The tests showed that automat-

ic dryers caused less fading as well as less wear. Where white fabrics were concerned, the researchers found dryers got things just as white as bright sunshine did. It isn't

your drying method but the thoroughness of your washing and rinsing that determines the whiteness of your wash, they The place where outdoor dry-

ing has an edge on the automatic dryer is in shrinkage. Loosely woven materials such as cotton knits, towels, and diapers are likely to shrink more in the dry-er. This is particularly true when the garments are completely dried.

Even though these fabrics shrink a little more in a dryer, they usually come out softer than they do when they're hung out-doors. You can reduce shrinkage of cotton knits by removing them from the dryer when they're still damp. Stretch them and block them into shape before they dry More obvious advantages of

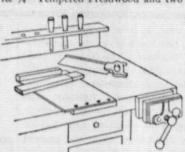
automatic dryers are their laborsaving and convenience features. They save homemakers the time and effort they used to spend carrying baskets of wet clothes. also eliminate reaching,

for farm and Home

Sawing Board for Workshop

TO SAVE the home workshop bench on particularly tough jobs such as chiseling, flat sawing or boring holes, it's wise to have a sawing board. It may be made any dimensions desired.

A suggested size is 10 by 14 inches.
As illustrated, the sawing board consists of three pieces-a panel of Masonite 1/4" Tempered Presdwood and two



equally-sized pieces of 1 by 1 lumber. Fasten the panel to the sticks of wood through evenly-spaced, counter-sunk

Toughness of the Tempered Presd-wood will withstand any serious damage despite the cutting operations men-tioned. Incidentally, workbench tops of this material are considered a "must" in many home shops. Industrial workbenches generally are covered with these wear-resistant panels due to their low cost and long life.

Judgment Suspended

mind vigorous and sane up to the men and women, questions come very last?

won't be read until tomorrow."

door hazards. Napped items, such few blossoms, it's easy to forgive With a dryer, you can dry as chenille bedspreads, corduroys, him, because he is so helpful in clothes in any weather without or terry cloth robes come out of





and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Boil briskly one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from



spoon baking soda until just blended. Do not over-mix. Grease 9x4x3-inch loaf pan, line with waxed-paper; grease again. Pour in mixture. Bake in 350° F. oven, 1½ hours or until center springs back when lightly touched with finger.





4 To send cake as gift to friends cover with double sheets of alumi-

it's so-o-o GOOD!

Ticklers

By George



"What's all dis talk about Stalin? He don't worry me none. It's the F. B. I. that's got me scared!"



It's not too early to think about Christmas presents for the man who has everything, says Betty Ann. Women who buy gifts of wearing apparel for men will want to choose something with a bit of originality, perhaps an item that the busy man might not discover for himself. It should, however, be something that he will have need for and enjoy wearing.

Leather trimmed sport shirts are being offered by one local store. In rayon gabardine, these are handsome additions to any man's wardrobe of leisure clothes. Fine suede is used to detail pockets, cover buttons or trim the front buttoning panels of the shirts. Suede trims are stitched in white for further distinction and they may contrast or match the color of the shirt.

Fine suede imported from New Zealand is combined with a knit blend of 30% Australian fur hair, 20% imported cashmere, 30% Australian wool and 20% nylon. There are V necked jerkins and long sleeved zipper jackets in this luxurious combination.

With the greater use of suede Friend - "Was your uncle's in high fashion clothing for both up on how to care for it. Suede Heir - "I don't know-the will is an animal skin tanned and rubbed by abrasive wheels, giving it a close soft nap. Good suede leather is mellow and velvety. Its nap is silky and even.

> Leather is windproof making it ideal for outer garments. It breathes, allowing ventilation. It is pleasing to the touch, and skillful tanning provides softness and smoothness. With proper care and attention to the following suggestions, a suede garment should provide many seasons of wear.

> Avoid the use of cleaning fluids or abrasives to remove soil or stain from suede garments. Such methods almost always result in discoloration of the leather. Do not keep leather garments in a warm, airless place.

Crocking is the natural result of "sueding" leather. The fine particles of suede dust that may rub off at first will disappear after the garment has been worn a short time. You can obtain a chemically treated sponge to use on suede garments. Sponging removes suede dust as well as surface soil insuring longer and more satisfactory wear.

If a suede garment gets wet, allow it to dry at room temperature and then sponge it thoroughly. Wear a scarf or ascot to help protect the neckline from skin and hair oils. Suede garments require expert cleaning and refinishing, so select a cleaning firm which specializes in this type work.

If your fur coat should get rainsoaked, take it to your furrier to be properly dried. If only damp, hang it on a padded hanger and dry slowly at room temperature, never near a radiator.

Doughnuts and cider are traditional companions for party lunches. Guests will surely like these sour milk doughnuts. Ingredients are four and one-half cups sifted enriched flour, one and one-half teaspoons soda, one and one-half teaspoons cream of tartar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, three eggs, one cup sugar, three tablespoons shortening, melted, and one cup buttermilk or sour milk.

Sift together flour, soda, cream of tartar, salt and nutmeg. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually beating it in. Add shortening and buttermilk or sour milk. Add flour mixture. Mix well. Roll out onefourth inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat, 375 degrees, for three minutes, or until brown, turning frequently. Makes about three dozen three inch

You can make all sorts of simple frostings to vary your doughnuts. Embellish the frostings, too, with varied color sprinkles, red cinnamon drops and chopped nut meats. A magic butter frosting doesn't require any cooking. Ingredients are two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup sweetened condensed milk, one and one-half cups sifted confectioners' sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter and sweetened condensed milk thoroughly. Add gradually the sifted confectioners' sugar and beat until the frosting is smooth, creamy and light in

ANSWERS TO INTELLIGENCE TEST

1—Carrot. 2—South Pole. 3—Football game. 4—A bomb. 5—Chrysanthemum. 6—Africa. 7—(A) Phonograph; (B) Radio; (C) Forerunner of the machine gun; (D) Telephone.

"Mervin!!"

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2. Painting with a number one primer and sealer for the first coat and a number one flat oil paint for a second coat all the walls and ceilings of all the rooms in the basement, first floor and second floor of the sheriff's residence room. Acoustic ceilings to be painted with a one coat of water thin paint only.

3. Woodwork to be given one coat of enamel undercoat and then a second coat of semi-gloss as a finish coat wherever it is painted. 4. All varnish trim must be cleaned and one coat of satin varnish of number one grade is to be applied. All metal pipes exposed must likewise be paieted with two coats of number one grade metal paint.

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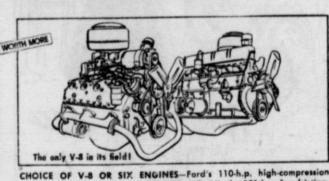
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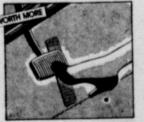






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