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#### Polio Drive Nets \$14,767, Sets New **Record for County**

Washington county residents established a new record in generosity during the 1953 March of Dimes campaign, contributing \$14,767.72 to this year's polio fund appeal, according to a final report on the drive released Monday morning by Michael Gonring, Jr. and Alan Pick general chairmen of the campaign in the northern portion of the county, and Francis Jeffords, general chairman for the southern portion.

The 1953 polio fund appeal thus becomes the most successul ever conducted in the county and surpasses last year's previous high record by more than \$2,000.

In releasing the results of highly successful drive, Gonring, Pick, and Jeffords expressed their appreciation to the various town, village, and city chairmen who took part in the month long campaign and helped make it the success it \$2,500 in West Bend alone.

But most of all, the three chairmen praised the generosity of the High school students; 2. Teacher many residents of the county whose Recruitment-Mrs. Phyllis Ritter, contributions assured the drive's principal, Dodge County Normal;

will help provide for the continued ington County Farm Bureau; care and treatment of local polio Presentation of the Wash, County patients, make possible an intensi- School Committee-Deane Bascom, fication of research projects aimed chairman of school committee; at conquering the disease, set up a Schoolboard Association Businessbacklog of emergency aid, and un- Ray Bast, chairman, Wash. County derwrite the education program of School Board Ass'n.; 6, Schoolboard the National Foundation for Infan- Workshop-Group discussion of tile Paralysis," they said. "All of the duties of the respective schoolthese activities," they continued, board officials. "are a vital part of the unending Harold Fischer, chairman, clerk's them must be supported until final Vernon Kauth, treasurer's group. victory over polio is achieved. The generous response of the people of Washington county to our appeal holding the county convention still will, join us in thanking you of the county. for your splendid support o the 1953 polio drive.

towns, accompanied wherever possible by the names of the chairmen, On March 28, the Kewaskum Girl

includes the Mothers' March on po- They are planning some dramatizlio, directed by Mrs. Robert Haebig, ations of several books. Chairman corporate and business donations, Mrs. Kenneth Koepke, Mrs. Charles Engelman of Kewaskum; Mrs. Ella lost three men and Mayville four, West Bend. directed by Michael Gonring, Sr., Miller, and Mrs. E. E. Miller are schools and organizations, coin col- presenting this outstanding aclectors, parking meters, and indiv- complishment. Mrs. Clifford Rose idual donations. Hartford, Fred will give a talk on the life of Mrs. Clausen, cashier, \$1, 718.17. This in- Kohler of Kohler, one of the state's cludes general collections, theater most outstanding clubwomen, who collections, and funds collected recently passed away. Hostesses for through radio programs.

\$798.53; Germantown, LaVerne and Mrs. Charles Reigle. Schaetzel, \$150; Jackson, H. B. Boldt, \$270; Kewaskum, Lloyd Hron, \$136, and Slinger, Mrs. Louis Riesch, prize winners donated their win. Perkins. The shower was held at ger were sharp on defense and stole

vin Franz, \$633; Hartford, Arthur Barton. The winners are Gary Koe- Betty Koerbie presented a gift in three points of the Chevs, 52-49. new home on the same street the duces, he said, only a small propor-Lichtenwalner, \$480; Jackson, Har- nig's tavern, which collected \$56.05; but was unable to attend. lan Kannenberg, \$585.19; Polk, Geo. Larry and Gert's tavern, which col-65; Richfield, Cyril Bresson, \$433. which collected \$44.01. 10; Trenton, excluding Newburg, Arnold Frost, \$413.

ions in West Bend, Hartford, Ke- used to pay polio bills incurred last 2124; team high single game—Me- termine the division winner. waskum, and Barton.

ployees of the Line Material Co., ceive about \$1,300 more, but this 266. Neighbor Day" during which all recently, including a bill of \$3,000 employees work four extra hours received only last week from the and assign their pay for that period Sister Kenny foundation at Minnecompany matches this with an av- nished a Washington county pa- A/3C Howard A Haack, son of ceipts from a masquerade party bills.

#### Kewaskum Parish Tops Charities Drive Quota

underway Sunday in parishes of the Archdiocese of Mirwankee. Holy Trinity parish, Kewaskum, which opened its drive a week earlier, exceeded its quota of \$990,00 last Sunday, along with many other parishes. St. Bridget's mission parish was or, of its \$320.00 quota.

A total of \$190,650.00 was contributed to the appeal in the first four of the 265 parishes and missions in the archdiocese had exceeded the quota assigned to them. The goal of the drive, which will end March 29, is \$400,000.

Other parishes in this area reported over the top are St. Kilian's, St. Kilian: St. Martin s. Ashford and Holy Angels, West Bend.

#### Spring Convention of County School Boards

The Washington County Schoolwas. A special vote of gratitude board association is nolding its anwas also extended to the organizers nual spring convention in the Slinand volunteer solicitors who took ger High school gym on Monday part in the dramatic Mothers' March evening, March 23. The meeting is on Polio, which netted more than scheduled for 7:45 p. m. The program is as follows:

1. Musical Selections 3. Medical and Public Liability In-"Funds given in this year's drive surance-Russell Colwell, Wash-

fight against the disease. All of group; Roy Wolf, director's group;

The directors of the schoolboard association adopted the policy of deserves the highest praise. We are different schools in order that the sure that those who have already schoolboard members may become benefitted, along with those who better acquainted with the schools

#### KEWASKUM GIRL SCOUTS

TO HONOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Scouts will honor the Woman's Cities-West Bend, \$4,665.84. This club with a very unusual program. the afternoon will be Mrs. D. B. Villages-Barton, Herb Matenaer, Hanrahan, Mrs. L. T. Opgenorth,

> \_\_\_\_ nings to the March of Dimes.

The chairmen tempered their en-Fred Schroeder, \$482.32; Wayne, thusiasism over the drive's success Barney Strobel, \$201; West Bend, with the announcement that the lo-buted \$432.52. This includes the un- was officially over. This money was Team high 2 games Smoley's teams will meet in a playoff to de- vers teams played a preliminary lowing: The village of Barton total in. titled to 50 per cent of the funds Mary Ann Gruber 702; individual W. Tessar, f ....... 9 11 4 med, 57-38. This was a post-season Jacques seed corn-Herbert Kruep. Kewaskum, was born Friday, Mar. cludes \$263.53 contributed by em- collected in the county, it will re- high single game—Eunice Yeadeke Stautz, f ............ 1 0 who annually conduct a , Good will not nearly cover bills incurred to various charitable funds. The apolis covering the treatments fur- A/3C HOWARD HAACK HOME Krueger, g ........ 1 5 3 26-15 halftime advantage. The win- Jackson. 80-1b. bag 0-30-20 Henry sale Saturday afternoon, March 21, erage day's profit. The village of tient. Despite the real success of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haack, Ke-Slinger's donation includes a \$160 this year's drive, the National waskum, is spending a leave at his MAYVILLE contribution by the Slinger Speed- Foundation for Infantile Paralysis home. He had been in training at Wild, f ...... 4 4 5 way-proceeds from a stock car must still be asked to provide the

# Death Takes Mrs.

Mrs. Martha M. Baumann, 70, nee Kranzke, widow of Herman Baumann of R. 1, Kewaskum, passed Bend, Sunday, March 15, after ar iilness of about one week.

Born July 7, 1882 at Hustisford, she was married to Herman Baumann on March 15, 1904. He predeceased her on Jan. 9, 1946, Four children were born to the couple.

Surviving are one daughter, Claa (Mrs. Michael Krueger) of Eagle, Wis.; a son, Walter, of Kewas-

ter. Mrs. Minnie Itutz, Milwaukee, The body was in state at Miller's

#### HENRY VETTER

Henry Vetter, 75, native of the second game it will be all over. The white roses. town of Scott, died at St. Joseph's Mayville and Kewaskum Rivers hospital, Marshfield, Sunday after- teams will play a preliminary tilt noon, March 8. after suffering a starting at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.

own of Scott, Sheboygan county, play hard and rough. to Emma Ebert in 1897. They lived

one brother, Frank of Kewaskum; were ahead by 15 points. one sister, Mrs. Wm. Deckriver of The game was mainly one

der, Plymouth.

### HONOR EILEEN PERKINS AT

Allenton, Barton, John Van Beek, largest amount of contributions in Pat Perkins, Mary Martin, Joanne ning mate, Wild, dropped in 12.

#### TUESDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

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### In the Service

pects to go everseas.

#### Chevs Win First Martha Baumann Playoff Game for Title at Mayville'

away at St. Joseph's hospital, West Score is 70-62; Second Game bride of James Komaromy, son of He was taken to St. Joseph's hos-

lists defeated Mayville, winner in

the second half, on Mayville's own floor Sunday night in the first of a three-game playoff series for the grand championship in the northkum; six grandchildren, and a sis- Chevs won in comparatively easy fashion, the score being 70 to 62. series will be played at Kewaskum day. Following private services at this Sunday night, Should Mayville the funeral home at 11 a. m. Wed- cop this one, a third game will be nesday, the body was removed to necessary and this will also take St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran place here. By winning at Mayville, church to lie in state from 12 noon the Chevs moved into the driver's until 2 p. m., the time of services, seat in the series because in the The skirt had nylon lace inserts The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess presided, next two games they will have the Interment was in the Auburn cem- advantage of the home floor and crowd. They also have the better chance with a one-victory lead over Mayville If Kewaskum wins the

Mayville and Kewaskum hav sin Rapids at the home of his split even in four games this seas- nylon tulle. The skirt was fashion-Funeral services were held from Sunday the Maytags beat the Chevs flounces. Her headpiece consisted sell Schwulst, Robert Sippel, Richne Hansen Funeral home and at on their home floor in the last con. of a band of pale blue forget-meimmanuel Latheran church at test of the league season. The two Marshfield at 2 p. m. Wednesday, are evenly matched and another Burial took place in Hillside ceme. close one can be looked forward to this Sunday. There is a great deal

on a farm in the town of Scott and the time by around 14 points, Ke- orchid corsage. later moved to Stratford. For the waskum surprised all by outplaying five children, Malinda (Mrs. Harry first quarter and stayed ahead, At places, Oestrich) of Wisconsin Rapids, Vi- the intermission the Olievs were 8 ola (Mrs. Rudolph Huebel) of Ri- points ahead, 32-24, and by the end tion held for 25 guests at Virginia pon, Devera (Mrs. Ewald Kadolph), of the third period held a nine Lodge in Alexandria. Later the Florence (Mrs. Clarence Pueschold, point margin, 52-43. At one point newlyweds left on a motor trip to ( macine, and Rudolph at home, in the third quarter the Chevrolets Ohio,

Batavia, and seven grandchildren. fouls and free throws. A total of 60 bellsport; Miss Janette Krus Among those from this vicinity fouls were called by the officials, Kewaskum, and Capt. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Vetter, John Deck. kum. The Chevs took good advanliver, Emma Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. tage of their free throw chances, Henry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben making 30 out of 51 attempts, May-Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Vetter, ville sank 26 out of 44. Seven play. Mrs. August Bilgo, Kewaskum, is West Bend, and Mrs. George Glan- of personals were called, the game St. Joseph's hospital last week. wasn't too rough-just good, hard Mike Bath, Kewaskum, again is a for all that was in it. Tempers flared Monday, March 16. SURPRISE BABY SHOWER for a moment in the final quarter Sharon, daughter of William

Mrs. Wallace Cudnohoski were co- best games of the year, scoring 29 at St. Joseph's hospital. hostesses at a surprise baby show- points to cop top honors, Bilgo, ace \$805.46; Newburg, Leroy Fisher, held at Boltonville in which all the er given in honor of Mrs. Harold guard, made 13. Ramthun and Krue- MRS. SAUTER, HEBERERS the home of Mrs. Rodenkirch Tues- the ball repeatedly from Mayville. Towns-Addison, Louis Kuhaupt, Three hams were awarded to es. day evening, March 10. Those at- Forward Ayres was top point man \$466.80. This includes the village of tablishments which collected the tending were Misses Joan Miller, for the losers with 14 and his run-

> But W. Tessar slipped in two buck- past week. ets and Bilgo fired in another one es and turned them into scores. Won Lost | The playoff winner will meet the southern division champ for the under a deficit. The March of Diries Kellerettes ........... 44 37 grand title in the Lakes. Waukesha KEWASKUM RIVERS CAGERS Attendance prizes donated by the

> > A. Tessar, g ...... 1 0 5

# Heim, f ..... 2 0 Schultz, c ..... 0 7 5 Smith and Klug with 7 apiece. waskum.

#### Marilyn Krueger Wed to Ohio Man

Miss Marilyn Jean Krueger, the of Championship Series here Mr. and Mrs. John Komaromy, Do- pital, West Bond. The mishap ocver, Ohio, in a four o'clock nuptia: curred at about 12:20 a. m. service performed by the Rev. Will-Kewaskum's first half Lakes tit. eran church at Alexandria, Virginia, side of the road. He was talking to on Saturday afternoon, March 14. the driver, Ronnie L. Hackbarth,

Apartment No. 5 at 517 Knollwood driven by William B. Chesak, 17, R. Drive, Falis Church, Va. The bride 2, West Bend, stopped on the highis serving in the WAVES and is way and started to back up to be also is stationed in Washington, D. door on the driver's side and squee-The second contest in the title C. The bride is a graduate of Ke- zing Schmidt between the door and waskum High school and her hus, the car. The extent of his injuries band graduated from the Dover | was not immedately known. High school.

a gown of white nylon tulle fashlioned with long sleeves and train and lace inserts formed a deep V neckiine. Her lace half-hat was trimmed with pearls and orange

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Betty Jane Krueger, as on, each winning two. A week ago ed with three deeply gathered Rosbeck, Rita Schladweiler, Rusnots with nose-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The brides mother wore a cinna-

the of rivalry between them and they cinnamon and wheat colored accessories and an orchid corsage, on Aug. 13, 1877 and was married The Chevrolets led Mayville all The bridegroom's mother wore a through the game there, most of two-piece navy crepe dress and an

past seven years they made their Mayville on their floor. The team bridegroom's brother, Arthur Komwas on and played good ball. The aromy, and Capt. Howard Wein-He is survived by his wife and winners built up a 16-9 lead in the berger ushered the guests to their

Among the guests present Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Camp. ----ks------

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

but things were settled peacefully. Coulter, town of Wayne, submitted perior Sugar Refining company, en-Mirs. Thomas Rodenkirch and Wayland Tessar played one of his to a spinal operation last Thursday couraged the growing of sugar Legionnaires participated in the

Mrs. John Sauter of New Fune has moved into the new home which growing of sugar beets. He also \$270; Farmington, Mrs. John Don- the coin containers distributed Fay and Mmes. Albert Sauter, Jr., The Maytags almost closed the she had erected in the Bilgo addiath, \$629; Erin, Walter Zastrow, throughout the county. All three a- Wallace Cudnohoski, Thomas Rod- gap on one occasion in the third \$273.54; Germantown, the Rev. Cal- wards went to establishments in enkirch, and Harold Perkins, Miss quarter when they sneaked to with-

game to the Lakes title playoff tilt 1 bushel silage seed corn-Fred ARBOGASH-The daughter of year. Since the local chapter is en- ta's 1134; individual high 3 games KEWASKUM FG FT PF Sunday and Kewaskum was trim- Stauske, R. 1, Cedarburg; 1 bushel Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arbogash, 2 exhibition contest and Mayville will ke, R. 1, Jackson. Ramthun, f ...... 3 2 5 return the visit this Sunday night. | Jackson Mill-100 lbs. Conkey last week's issue. FG FT PF third quarter.

#### Squeezed Between Cars, Youth Hurt

Roger Schmidt, 18, R. 2, Kewas kum, was injured early Saturday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank following an accident on Hwy, 1.3 Krueger, Kewaskum, became the just east of the gas line crossing.

Schmidt was standing aside of a ner D. Mensing in Immanuel Luth- car which was parked on the north The young couple will reside in 17, Hartford, Moments later, a car stationed at Washington, D. C. Her astride of the Hackbarth car. Howhusband, who is in the U. S. Navy, ever, it came too close, hitting the

#### HONOR ROLL STUDENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

High school for the fourth sixweeks period which ended March 6

Freshmen-Paul Bodden, Shirley length veil and carried a bouquet of Ann Gahlman, Deanna Manthei. Carol Rohlinger, Calvin Schaub.

Sophomores-Gladys Becker, Joanne Ferber, Rolland Glass, Wala ballerina length dress of pale blue ter Koepke, James Landmann, Jerome Nigh, Lyn Peterson, Norbert ard Wesenberg, Virginia Bingen. Juniors-Joseph Harter, Judith

> Kaniess, Richard Keno, Carl Koepke, Theodore Meilahn, Preston Pierce, Russell Rodenkirch, Thelma Rosenheimer, Carolyn Ruth, Audray Schaefer, Raymond Skrentny,

Seniors-Dorothy Breit, Floyd Dreher, Ruth Edwards, Elaine Klue-Serving as best man was the ver, Shirley Pals, Florence Ruth, Norma Schulz, Jay Van Blarcom.

tilizer applications were stressed by this week," he added. C. J. Chapman, soil specialist of the College of Agriculture, at farmer institute meetings held at Jackson and Kewaskum last Tuesday. tilizers be applied to hay fields from who attended the funeral were Mr. 32 on Mayville and 28 on Kewas. Howard Weinberger and son Mike. which heavy crops of hay have been | Four teams comprising 20 bowlharvested, said Mr. Chapman.

ings included E. E. Skaliskey, coun- waskum, were to West Allis Sunty agricultural agent, who discuss. day where they participated in the Raymond Vetter, and Mrs. Amanda ers went out on fouls. Kewaskum a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, ed a growing need for spraying at. Hely Name bowling tournament, falfa fields for spittle bug, leaf Singles and doubles events were Melius, Batavia; Mrs. Martha Fe.- and finished the tilt with four play. Mrs. Lloyd Petermaan, town of hopper, and other insect control, rolled at 1 p. m. and the team e-Melius, Batavia; Mrs. Martha Fe. and thissed the tit that the play lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fellenz, ers. Although a very large number Auburn, underwent an operation at Where demonstration hay fields vents took place at 5 p. m. Results were sprayed last year, hay yields will not be known until the end of were increased by as much as a the tourney. basketball with both teams fighting patient at St. Joseph's hospital sine; half ton to one ton per acre due to Members of American Legion the elimination of insect damage. Post 384 of Kewaskum bowled in

> MOVE TO NEW HOMES HERE chemicals for weed control. These, he said, would eliminate most of the hand labor connected with the NOMINATE OFFICIALS AT

Also present was Carl Roenz, a representative of the Jacques Seed de and Bill Lettow, first side suplead again. Kewaskum's ball hawks Krueger, g ...... 0 6 4 seed corn production program being side supervisor; Lloyd Schmidt and intercepted many bad Maytag pass- Hartwig, g ...... 4 0 4 carried out by the company. Hy-- - brid popcorn was freshly popped by fred H. Seefeldt, clerk, and John 18 26 32 the Jacques company and distribu. Etta, assessor. ted to those present.

> TROUNCED BY MAYVILLE Jackson mill and the Jacques Seed . The Kewaskum and Mayville Ei. Corn company were won by the fol-

lead, 13-10, but Mayville held them cracklets feed-Ronald Kressin, Bilgo, g ...... 3 7 5 to 2 points in the second period Rockfield; Lawrence Ritterbusch, Edwards, g ....... 1 4 3 while they tailied 16 and built up a Jackson; Vernon Peters (check) - - ners continued to outscore Kewas- Schowalter, Jackson; Alois Schmel. at 3 p. m. at the L. Rosenheimer 20 30 28 kum and were ahead, 44-27, at the ing. Jackson; Norman Koelsch, store. Jackson.

#### \$7,000 Collected, Three-Fourths of Red Cross Quota

Cross fund drive workers in the ntensify their efforts in order that the \$9,245 goal may be realized be-

Contributions received through Thus, it was pointed out, the success or failure of the campaign rests with the wind-up calls to be made this week.

General Crairman R. D. Ziegier disclosed that several other precincts are ready to follow Kewassum and Jackson over-the-top and announcements from these areas are expected momentarily. He said there are indications that most of the precincts will top their quotas if the all-important final calls were made this week.

With the village of Jackson set. ting the pace in reaching its quota matter of hours, the villages scored a grand slam as Barton reported its drive complete last Friday. Although the total contributed in Barton is slightly under the quota, it is expected that allocations will make up the difference. Chairmen in the villages were Ray Griesemer, Jackson; Fred Miller, Kewaskum, and Mrs Richard Kannenberg, Bar-

"We hope every precinct will be far over its quota before the end of will be the case if precinct workers make that special effort in the next few days to complete the campaign and reach every potential contributor in the area," Chairman Ziegler said. "Since there have been no reports yet of any other chapters in Many Attend Kewaskum this vicinity reaching their goals, we may still be among the first to Framer Institute Meet make our quota, provided we will Heavier rates of commercial fer- work hard and give generously

#### Holy Name and Legion **Bowlers** in Tournament

ers, members of the Holy Name so-Others who spoke at these meet. clety of Holy Trinity parish, Ke-

J. A. Sargent, manager of the Su- the state Legion tournament at Apbeets as a cash crop. He showed singles and doubles events Saturpictures of mechanical thinning day night and three teams comprismethods used and of the use of new ing 15 bowiers took part in the team

# TOWN KEWASKUM CAUCUS

The town of Kewaskum caucus was held Saturday afternoon, Officials nominated for the spring election in Auril are Ed. J. Campbell, chairman; Henry Muckerhel-Mrs. Walter Mellahn, treasurer; Al-

JAEGER-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jaeger, R. 2, Kewaskum, Thursday, March 12.

6, instead of Mar. 9 as mentioned in -- ks--

#### LEGION AUX BAKE SALE The American Legion Auxiliary

of Kewaskum will sponsor a bake

Guse with 14 points, Bartelt with Kewaskum meeting-1/2 bu, Jac- SKAT TOURNAMENT MONDAY 5 11, and Lange with 10 were the big ques hybrid seed, Louis Backhaus, A skat tournament will be neld 1 scorers for the winners. Kewaskum R. 2, Kewaskum; 1/2 bu. Jacques hy- Monday night, March 23, at Hels-

# THE MILWAUKEE JOURNA WOMAN'S PAGES

Thousands of women are kept from being well dressed by a tendency to overdress, says Betty Ann. You see them in taffeta, satin or faille dresses-beautiful and elaborate enough to stand alone-bedecked with jewelry.

Dresses made of rich, sumptuous fabrics, or those sewn with pearls, rhinestones or sequins, need at the most only one understated jewel.

Simply cut dresses of dull crepe or jersey-especially if black or SIGNS OF SPRING another dark color-can look well -OR SOMETHING with a great deal more jewelry worn at wrists, throat and ears. A pin is best worn when a necklace is not.

with a simple, unobtrusive and untrimmed hat. The conversation piece hat only contributes to the well dressed look when all other parts of the costume are low this way, you'll be well dressed parts of the costume are low

ankle strap or elaborately cut hog day. dress up a costume, since these shoes are elaborate and attention getting. When you wear them, therefore, you consider them an ornament and you cut down on other ornaments in order not to be overdressed.

Decorations on stockings are another ornamentation which, if worn, should automatically cut

down on your other adornment. Jeweled or scrolled gloves are another favorite of the overdressed woman. These may have a place in a very large wardrobe, but they'll probably not be often worn, for they make the hands a conspicuous center of attraction. Since the well dressed woman has only one center of attraction per costume, she doesn't often want it to be her hands.

Is it cold outside? Turn on your fan! In the wintertime, many rooms do not heat evenly. Air at floor level may be cold, while a few feet above the floor the air will be warmer and more comfortable. But a fan, properly, placed, will circulate the heated air and give your home a more even distribution of heat. It will also do away with the drafts so often found in homes during the cold weather.

If your room is heated by a radiator, set the fan about three feet from, and in front of, the radiator, and turn it so that the air will blow directly into the

If you have a warm air heating system, place the fan three feet from a register and turn it so the air will be directed away from the register.

You'll also find a fan invaluable for quick drying clothes indoors if the outside weather is inclement (and you don't have an automatic clothes drier). Just place the fan at one end of the clothesline so the breeze strikes the lower edges of the clothes. Or if you use a revolving clothes rack, set the fan at a level with the clothes-and about three feet away-and turn it on at high speed so that air will blow di rectly into the clothes.

Remember, too, that clothes need airing, even in the winter. You can air a closet full of clothes easily by setting a fan in the doorway and running it at high speed to force stale air out of the closet.

Broiled pears are versatile, and fit into many a role. They may be used as a meat accompaniment,

a salad or a dessert. Halve and core fresh pears and place on broiler pan about six inches below the source of heat. It will require about seven or eight minutes to broil the pears, depending upon their ripeness.

For a meat accompaniment, top pears with a bit of butter and brown sugar. Put under broiler unit and broil until barely tender, about seven minutes.

A broiled pear may become a salad if topped with mayonnaise when about half done. The mayonnaise will bubble and brown under the direct heat.

A dessert may be quickly and easily prepared by topping a ripe pear half with a sweet fruit sauce. Or, put a marshmallow on top of the pear when it is just tender and permit the marshmallow to brown slightly and melt to form a sauce with the juice of the

There are many ways to fix broiled pears. These are only a few suggestions. Try them and broiled pears will find a permanent place in your cooking reper-

Like garlic? Try adding a little of it, crushed, to the dressing you are going to use for cole slaw.

# Timely Tips

While much is being said and done about the mounting accidents on our highways, the home, presumed a haven of security, still presents many major perils. Accident prevention in the home begins with caution, especially if there are little children.

Don't let the tots play freely in the kitchen, particularly when you

the kitchen, particularly when you are busy cooking. Put them in a high chair or play pen; or, if they are older, let them play in their room. Warn the youngsters of the dangers of electricity, and be sure all electrical appliances are placed far from reach of the bath tub. Cooking over the kitchen range in

a frilly costume may result in a serious, perhaps fatal burn. It only takes a wisp of fabric to attract fire. These are but a few of the pre-cautions. The old rule—"An ounce of prevention," though trite, is still a wise old adage to follow.

A hornet sting is as painful in winter as in summer says Alvin Ackman, Spring Valley, who was If you are using jewelry in the surprised victim of a summer to plant produced Lakefield's 1st 1953 tomato . . . Owatonna's first ypus in captivity must be fed 800 Overdressed women often wear 1953 robin was sighted on ground-

### Cashmere Sweaters, Elegant Yet Practical



Velvet flowers with jeweled centers are appliqued on this pure white cashmere cardigan. life. If your choice happens to be Stems and leaves are embroidered. Little buds add a dainty note to the decoration which goes all around the sweater top. The cardigan is shown

with a pullover, also in pure cashmere.

An Australian duck-billed plat-

angleworms per day, as well as

crayfish and egg custard.

Today's Fashions

by Betty Rose

SOFT VARIATIONS BEGET A "NEW FEMININE LOOK"

IN PARIS-INSPIRED FASHIONS FOR SPRING

Soft and romantic variations—previewed here in an excitingly femi

nine duet of Betty Rose suits-dramatize Paris-inspired overtones of

This spring, fashionable suits and coats achieve a soft and naturally

feminine look. Expect it in all features which contribute to style. The

lender silhouette. Pastels in color, Subdued surface interest in fabric,

Milady will discover thrilling extras, too. The two Betty Rose suits

shown here, for example, are Milium lined. This metal-insulated iri-descent rayon taffeta lining is tailored into these budget-priced spring

suits to provide the extra which labels them "Transeason"—season-spanning suits, impervious to the fickle springtime weather vane. The

tages: Lightweight warmth on chilly days; cooler comfort when the

The flattering and feminine allure of the suit on the left is empha-

sized in each fashion facet of the garment: The longer skirt; the

'pretty" details; sculptured curves in virgin wool boucle twist; popular

simple and graceful detail which accents all that is easy and natural,

all that is feminine. Again the long skirt to emphasize the slender sil-

Claustrophobia is one of the commonest fears—fear of closed-

Yes, most important. U.S. finding the cause and the cure. Health is greatly aided by its There are two types of leukemia

improved.

KaMaTwist. Popular colors are blue, spice, gold and pink.

Again, in the suit on the right, the style-conscious shopper will note

spring colors of blue, pink, champagne and lime.

**GOOD HEALTH** 

n: A slim, flattering, bulkless and elegant look. The advan-

There also is elegance in the fabric: Kanmak's virgin wool

2.15 SANITATION

IMPORTANT TO

HEALTH ?

bathtubs or showers, six mil-

corrected these deficiencies, our national health would be greatly

Leukemia is a disease of the

blood stream often spoken of as "cancer of the blood". It has no

proven relation to cancer. It is usually fatal. It is diagnosed by

examining the blood and finding

a great increase in the white cells. Life can be prolonged by blood transfusions. Much re-

search work in many laborator-ies is being done in the hope of

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-acute and chronic.

Answer to Question No. 3:

for 1953 spring fashion.

Pretty details,

L WHAT 15

CLAUSTROPHOBIA ?

3. WHAT IS LEUKEMIA?

in places, like subways, eleva-

tors, small rooms. There are

many other phobias (fears) such

as fear of crowds, high altitudes,

public speaking. Fears are per-

fectly understandable but as a

caused by some past unpleasant

experience or an inner mental conflict. Phobias are not to be

considered weaknesses and peo-

will find it beneficial to consult

bathtubs, toilets, proper sewage

disposal, running water. Still

seven million homes have no tion Foundation)

their family physician.

Answer to Question No. 2:

who are suffering from them

irrational and may be

Answer to Question No. 1

BY EDNA MILES

THE cashmere sweater, like mink and diamonds, generally can be regarded as a luxury. And yet, like many fine things, it's a sound, longrange investment.

It wears beautifully, rarely goes out of style and always carries its own air of distinction. It is, then, well worth the money.

This season, cashmere sweaters by Hadley have been given beads or flowers for evening wear. Or, if you like, you can add your own trimming for a single wearing.

The new cashmeres have fine detailing which includes: ribbed collars, crocheted edgings and turtle neck tops. Some have wide scoop necks for evening wear and some are in white, red, or soft blue. Others appear in the classic blacks, neutral beiges, and whites. The Hadley cashmeres are mothproofed in a process that makes them resist inroads of salt water or even perspiration.

In choosing your cashmere, pick the classic pullover or cardigan, you can change it by using bright accessories, scarves, gay flowers.



one that best suits your way of This delightful pure cashmere evening sweater

has a new scoop neckline with crochet-trim and ribbed cuffs on the brief sleeves. It packs beautifully and can be a dancing-costume topper to go with a cocktail or evening skirt. The wide, lovely neckline makes a perfect frame for jewelry.

#### About The Home Men Talk In By Frances Dell The latest report on the im-

pact of television on our habits, minds and culture is that the effect is not going to be nearly as devastating as was originally thought.

When television was first introduced, educators, psychologists and sociologists predicted all kinds of dire results. Some of the complaints were that it would end the art of conversation, the publishing of books would be ended, it would ruin the motion picture industry and turn our children into hardened criminals.

The thought is now that television is good for you as well as our children. It helps you to relax, something we in America are finding it harder and harder to do. It develops the imagination of our young ones.

What is more, it is likely that the general cultural level will rise in the years to come. There are plans to use it as an educational medium in schools.

Many doctors have even come out with the statement that, providing you have good reception, television will not harm your



"In Love With a Wonderful Gal". That's the tune your husband will hum when you serve extra good meals for less money. Follow these tips to cut down the high cost of

· Check grocery ads for items at special low prices. Do this each week just before you go shopping

for the week's food supply. Read labels on cans and on packages of frozen foods to see exactly how much edible food you are getting.

· Buy fruits and vegetables that are plentiful — usually they cost less. Citrus fruits are often a good buy at this season.

· Plan menus around the lower priced meats and fish. Lean ground beef is generally a good buy because it has no waste and can be extended with so many other foods such as spaghetti and noodles.



Cost-Wise and Taste-Wise, meat rolls are a wonderful supper dish for wintertime. Serve them in a creamy mushroom sauce for irresistible flavor.

> Baked Beef Rolls with Mushroom Sauce

14 chopped onion 1 tablespoon shortening 2 cups ground cooked beef 2 cups prepared biscuit mix

1 4 cups milk 2 cans (24 cups) condensed cream of Cook onion until slightly brown

in shortening; add cooked ground beef and % cup soup; set aside. Combine biscuit mix and % cup milk, Roll biscuit dough in an oblong piece about ¼ inch thick. Spread dough with meat filling; roll up lengthwise like a jelly roll. Cut into six 11/2-inch thick slices; place on a greased baking sheet or pan and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes or until brown. Meanwhile, combine remaining soup and milk; heat well. Pour over beef

#### Whistles On Canary Island of Gomera

the singing birds of the Canaries. whistling.

For centuries the people of Since then, the Guanche whis-Gomera have used one of the tling language has been transworld's most unusual languages, formed into Castilian, the spoken the National Geographic Society language of the Spanish conquersays. Theirs is no ordinary whis- ors. Today Spanish inflections tling, but rather a clear, rippling can be recognized in the whissound much like the song of a tled notes. The Guanches as a nightingale. Using it, the island- separate race have long since ers can communicate over dis- disappeared, but one of their dom ruling the hearts, not the natances of several miles.

Anthropologists studying the whistle language have called it unique among man's ways to communicate. They noted varying tones, rhythms and inflections, sometimes soft and melodious, sometimes sad, sometimes shrill and imperious. Yet no one knows how or when this human bird-talk began.

As If Without Tongues

In a 15th century chronicle is found this explanation: "The country (Gomera Island) is inhabited by people who speak with their lips as if they were without tongues, and it is said that a great prince for no fault of theirs had them put into exile and had their tongues cut out.'

More probably the language arose because of the Canaries' crumpled topography. On Gom era, deep canyons or "barrancos" furrow the island from mountains to the sea. Across these steep-sided gorges, the earliest people must have found it easier to communicate by whistling than by shouting, and a whistled code gradually evolved into a full and varied language.

The whistlers do have tongues which they combine with lips and fingers to produce the sounds. Each has his own individual style. The whistled words and sentences traverse the precipitous valleys above the constant sigh ing of the trade winds. Near the shore, whistled conversation can override the roar of the surf smashing against lava cliffs.

It is a handy way of talking. Until recently, Gomera herdsmen paid taxes only when they wished. Warning of a tax collector's arrival was whistled from one end of the island to the other. The unlucky official then found himself refused board and lodgings on dubious pretexts, and often he returned empty-handed to the boat which brought him out.

Dogs of the Canaries Men talking like birds would eem to match the real song bird which originated on the Canary Islands. Strangely enough, the Canaries were not named for the birds, but the birds took the islands' name, which can be traced to an extinct species of huge dogs found there by early explorers.

The Latin word for dog was 'canis," and there is ample evidence that the Romans used it to designate the Atlantic isles. They were known also as the "Insulae Fortunatae," for early geographers considered them to be the "Isle of the Blest" of Greek mythology. Some thought

Hydraulic gold mining near Fairbanks, Alaska, frequently uncovers frozen prehistoric animals, says the National Geographic Society. On one occasion, the head, trunk, and foreleg of a mammoth at least 15,000 years old were flown to the American Museum of Natural History in New York and put on display in a home freezer.

Dead squid tied to a pole are used to catch lobsters at low tide in New Caledonia. "Freezing" with fright at the sight, the lobsters are easily caught by divers wearing goggles and gloves.

them to be the last vestiges of

the lost continent of Atlantis.

When the Spaniards conquered the islands from the aboriginal Guanche people in the 15th cen-Washington-Across the steep tury, they heard the natives talkvolcanic mountainsides of Gom- ing by whistling. Columbus landera in the Canary Islands, men ed at San Sebastian on Gomera talk by whistling. Their strange on his way to the New World, language matches the prowess of and may have heard the people

most curious customs lives on.

Bible Comment:

#### Only a Society Based on Love Can Be Free

COMMUNISM is a challenge to Christians to make their Christianity real. It is a golden opportunity to prove to the world that a free society established on the idea of love, and emphasizing the principles that Jesus taught, offers more hope to humanity than totalitarian power.

Many people are looking on the church today as a barrier against communism. They are hoping it will block atheistic communism

especially. The things Jesus emphasized were not concerned with material power and authority. These are the tokens of earthly kings and kingdoms. His emphasis was on such things as ideas, faith, vision and the motives that control

conduct. Pilate asked Jesus, "Art thou a king?"

Jesus answered, "Thou sayest that I am a king. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. Everyone that is of the truth heareth my voice.

Pilate did not take Jesus seriously, merely shrugging, "What is the truth?" Then he joked with Jesus' enemies, asking, "Shall I crucify your king?"

But it was the soldiers who gave history its most noble crown when they jestingly wove the crown of thorns and jammed it on His head. They carried their brutish joke a step further, robing Him in purple and calling: "Hail, King of the

Today the "King of the Jews" has become, in a sense, King of the world. Some mistook His intent, believing He meant to establish an earthly kingdom. They used this to report Him to Roman authori-

Others, His friends, hailed Him as the Messiah who had come to build a kingdom on earth. But to His friends, Jesus gave the assurance that His was a spiritual kingtions, of men.



GUN-MANNING GIRLS-Guarding the ancient "Pillars of Ha cules" for Great Britain, these pretty English girls are among the first ever assigned to fighting duties. Stationed at Gibraltar to "man" an aircraft predictor are, from left to right: Lance Cp. Grieg, and Privates Bull and Taylor. Members of the 46th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, they are "top men," according to comrade: in her Majesty's service.

#### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Former President

4 Lower case

5 Storehouse

(ab.)

6 Gilding

7 Egg 8 Hardens

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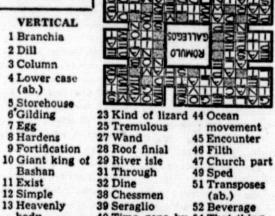
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# Sports Affeld

By Ted Kesting

many of the breeders in the usual. bench-show fancy have been aiming their efforts toward breeding setters and pointers for beauty only without regard to field performance. As a result, field-trial titles by winning the the dogs that win on the bench show a considerable difference in appearance from those that win in the field. However, this has not been true in all sporting breeds, according to dog expert Henry P. Davis.

The German short-haired pointer fancy has been particularly active in maintaining proper type in their field dogs and a keen hunting desire among their bench-show contenders. This has also been the desire of the Brittany spaniel breeds and among the enthusiasts of the various hound breeds.

Outstanding examples of dualtype breeding are the dogs owned against pointers, by Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Zahalka of pointing breeds. Minnesota. While the Zahalkas are enthusiastic bench-show fanciers and campaign their dogs fearlessly in these events all over North America, they are ardent hunters themselves and have an equal interest in field trials within the breed of their favorite, the German shorthair. Many bench-show champions have been bred in their kennels, and quite a number of field-trial titlists have come from this same establishment.

It is most unusual, however, for a single kennel to have TWO dual champions within its fences

#### Test Your I. O.

1. Where and when were the basic beginnings of the United Nations made?

2. Which of the "seven wonders



3. Who hit the longest home run on record? Where? When? How

How many men reported for duty to George Washington at Valley Forge?

5. How many of our Presidents were born in log cabins? Can you



#### To Close Fireplace-

MANY old homes have old-fash ioned fireplaces which no longer are serviceable. They are a problem, being expensive to remove or put into working condition, and being drafty, dirty, and wasteful of room heat.

There are several ways to close the opening to shut off the draft, but making the closure both functional and attractive is a bit of a trick. The ideal solution is a panel which tightly closes the opening and which may be pleasingly decorated to heighten the interest in an otherwise dull location.

Many leading artists use Tempered Presdwood instead of canvas. Its qualities as a painting medium-perma nence, alwayee of grain, durability



non-splintering or cracking-are the same which make it widely used in home remodeling and new construction in residential, commercial, and industrial fields.

A Presdwood panel, then, used as a fireplace closure and painted or otherwise decorated combines function and beauty. Instead of a painting by some talented member of the family or friend, the panel may be covered with a blowup of a favorite snapshot. Decalcomanias are another alternative, or the smooth-surfaced material may be painted or enameled.

Since the artistic monif is involved, it's wise to have the panel easily removable so that the scene may be changed from time to time. The simplest way to install the quarter-inch panel for its dual purpose is to fasten a framework of 1x2 humber in the opening and then attach the hardboard with roundheaded screws inserted through drilled holes at the corners and intermediate points.

In the not so dim, distant past at the same time. But in Dual hunting dogs of practically all Champion Schatz and Dual and breeds competed on even terms International Champion Searchin both bench shows and field ing Wind Topper, the Zahalkas work. But in more recent years have accomplished the very un-

Schatz and Topper have rather similar field records, being the only German short-haired pointer dual champions to gain their derby, the nonwinner, the open all-age and the limited all-age stakes in that order.

Another dog that has won his spurs on the bench and in field trials and under the gun in the hunting field is the Brittany spaniel Champion Mac of Paradise, owned by W. S. Oberlin of Illinois.

M. Oberlin says Mac is an exceptionally fine pheasant dog and about the best grouse dog he's ever gunned over. He has been a constant winner in field trials for Brittany spaniels, and best of all, he has won a number of places in field trials competing against pointers, setters and other

"Read that again about Jack and the Beanstalk-It's

inspiring-Thought provoking!"

COMPLAINTS

WATCH

YOUR

LANGUAGE!

STRICTLY BUSINESS

THESE WOMEN!

"Well, to begin with, I'm a secretary!"

**Ticklers** 



POINTING OUT THE TROUBLE SPOTS—American Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, at right, points out the European trouble zones to Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), left, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen. Since his appointment to the cabinet post, Dulles has visited many of the countries which are united against the threat of Red aggression.

DWARF MAPLE

By George

by McFeatters

By d'Alessio

Dwarf Maple \$1952 National Wildlife Federation

The common name of dwarf maple might imply that this tree was really small. As a matter of fact it may reach a height of 30 feet and have a trunk diameter up to 1 foot. The branches are relatively small and upright. They are pale green to brown at first but by the end of the first half year have become a brilliant reddish brown. They may be somewhat angled and are smooth. Sometimes the tree appears as a many branched shrub if a tree can by definition be a shrub. It is probably because of this habit that we have the name dwarf maple.

The dwarf maple ranges from Montana to the Black Hills of South Dakota down to Nebraska through Colorado, Utah, Nevada to northern Arizona and New Mexico. It is found in the Siskiyous into Kern County, California, and within its ranges is found up to altitudes of 6000 feet in the northern part of its range and of 9000 feet in the southern part. It is commonly found along the banks of water courses in the Rocky Mountain area.

Like other maples, the dwarf maple has opposite leaves. They may be deeply 3-lobed or even 3-parted but in some the lobing is shallow. They are to 5 inches in diameter, a bright dark green above and considerably lighter beneath. They may be up to 6 inches long with a long or a short petiole. Sometimes they may take on a brilliant red color. The twigs form a reasonably popular browse for mule deer and mountain sheep and white-tailed deer have been known to eat them.

Some of the plants bear rather conspicuous fruits while others seem to bear none. This is because the pollen is usually produced on plants different from those bearing the fruits. This is the usual thing in this tree but not always the case.

The fruits are much like those of other maples, consisting of two-winged parts with the wings extending in directions opposite to each other. The wings of the fruit may be almost an inch long and may be rose colored in the summer and red in the autumn. The fruits mature in late autumn and if collected for planting will be found to run as high as 20,000 to a pound. Fruits are sometimes harvested to start new plantings where soil erosion is to be kept under control and where the browse may have value to wildlife. Under the name of "Rocky Mountain maple" it is sometimes raised in nurseries for sale as an ornamental.

The wood of the dwarf maple is heavy, hard, close-grained. The heartwood is light brown to white and the thick sapwood is usually lighter colored than the heartwood.

—E. Laurence Palmer.

Common belief that snakes travel by moving their ribs has been exploded by X-ray moving pictures showing the ribs to be stationary in the body under all methods of snake locomotion.

#### Farmers Getting Less Of Consumer Dollar

The farmer's slice of the con-sumer's dollar continues to shrink s most retail food prices remain high while farmers' prices are lower says the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and Uni-ted States Departments of Agri-

Prices of products sold by Wisconsin farmers during December averaged the lowest for any month in the past two years and farm products prices have ded sharply in the last quarter of 1952. As a whole, farm product prices are six percent beyear ago. For the nation, the decline was even more for the past year—nearly 12 percent.

While farmers have been receiving lower prices for the things they sell, retail food costs during 1952 climbed to the highest point on record. This fall, retail food costs averaged 1 per cent above a year earlier and 10 per cent more than they were two years

igo.
The continued high level of refrom a year ago when prices re-ceived by farmers averaged high-

As farm product prices decline a larger share of the consumer's dollar spent for food usually goes for marketing charges. This con-tinued high level of marketing costs stops retail prices from making the same decline as pri-ces of most farm products.

Color perception is not confined to the higher mammals, says the National Geographic Society. Exdistinguish between shades of green and blue.

Tin and rubber from Malaya have brought the British more U. S. dollars in the last few years than all of the United Kingdom's direct trade with America.

Poppies are cultivated in central France for their seeds, which produce not narcotics or pastry decoration but salad oil, says the National Geographic Society.

#### ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

1. At the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in Washington, from Aug. 21 to Sept. 28, 1944.

The Egyptian pyramids. Babe Ruth, in 1919, during a game between the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants at Tampa, Fla. The ball traveled 587 feet.

5. Three. They were Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield.

MISTLETOE

STATE FLOWER

OFLAHOMA



WHAT'S NEXT? - Watching British blondes pass his cage in London's Zoo is the favorite pastime of Winnie, the zoo's Syrian brown bear. Our photographer tried to arouse Winnie's interest in the birdie but, as you can see, he was busy watching something else.

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HE LUMBER IS SALVAGE

Our Great America A by Woody

#### Raising the Drawbridge



#### **Behind The Scenes** In American Business

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK-Financial observers in New York say the new year gives promise of an upturn in one important kind of income -dividends on corporate stockholdings. Dividend payments in January were 8 per cent higher than in January of 1952, a year which wound up with total dividend payments of \$9.3 billion. If the excess profits tax is allowed to expire on schedule June 30, and if there is no drop-off in company earnings, a figure near \$10 billion is expected this year.

This will be of importance to persons other than stockholdersand that group alone comprises some 6.5 million Americans. The psychological lift of a return to the traditional pay-out of some tail food prices has decreased the farmers share of the consumer's dollar. For the nation as a in dividends will tend to make whole, farmers now get 47 cents dividend recipients spend more from the consumer's dollar spent for food. This is down 3 cents because they will feel wealthier. because they will feel wealthier.

GOLDEN EGG DEPARTMENT Just how far the nation's poultry improvement program has gone in forming up farmers' power to purchase industry's goods was stressed in the recent Boston Poultry Show and Country Life exposition, now 105 years old. The Boston show offers national honors to winners in its keen competitions, and thus spurs dissemination of new advances in the science of poultry-keeping. periments have proved that even Operators of the show give much such reptiles as giant tortoises can credit for its success to such devices as the Hall of Fame, sponsored by the A & P Food Stores, where winning birds are enthroned as the climax of the exposition. The food chain sponsored the "chicken of tomorrow" program which has done much to boost the poultry industry's annual volume into the billions of dollars.

> THINGS TO COME-A new windshield washing product, which neither freezes nor evaporates in use, is advertised to clean suicidal bugs off automobile glass without a trace . . . A British wrench grips round, square, or hexagon-headed nuts with equal firmness . . . New molding machines utilize hy-draulic cylinders instead of mechanical jaws to line up die faces

> . A Harvard professor heads a firm which announces it has a process for tanning leather in minutes instead of weeks or months . . . A perforated galvanized pipe, and a fan for drawing air through it, are the essential parts of a new invention for cooling stored grain in bins . . . Rebelling against all the gadgets of modern cameras, a new 35-millimeter model has only time and shutter-opening adjustments.

STORY OF RUBBER-American industry is staging interesting shows to tell its story about industrial achievements to the public. At Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, the B. F. Goodrich Company constructed a mammoth exhibit that tells "The Story of Rubber" with such visitor-controlled displays as a 60-foot-high guillotine that attempts to execute a Life-Saver tubeless tire to show how it safely withstands severe pounding from bumps and road shock, the world's first moving rubber sidewalk on which visitors can ride, and a machine that punctures a tubeless tire 2200 times without the tire's losing air. B. F. Goodrich's theory is this: Tell a group of people that a tubeless tire won't lose air when punctured with a spike, and they won't believe you. But let them do it themselves and they believe it the rest of their lives. The company feels that this exhibit, which took two years of thinking, planning and building, tells their story and how rubber contributes to a higher standard of living for the American people.

FARMERS IN A HURRY-Time was when the Midwest farmer took pride in the way he maintained the fertility of his acres by crop rotation and returning manure to the soil. He charged the enormous use of fertilizer by his cash-cropping Southern neighbor to shiftlessness as much as the lighter body of most Southern soil,

Now, having had the demands of the whole globe resting on him during the war-and much of it since as well-the Midwesterner's own acres are getting weary, and sales of fertilizer are mounting in the Corn Belt. Last year Ohio and Indiana went over the million-ton mark in fertilizer purchases, each for the first time.

Another factor is the growing preference of beginning farmers for quicker, if more costly, rebuilding of worn-out farmland. The patient sequence of plowing under cover crops is too slow, and in these days of high farm prices the cost of four-times-normal feedings is returned in crops.

BITS O' BUSINESS - Bill Schaden, a Muskogee, Okla., hotel manager, started a stampede to the Hotel Severs there when he started serving a four-course dinner built around roast turkey for

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TATE OF Mary Ramel, also known

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term of said Court to be held on

Tuesday, the 31st day of March,

1953, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

of said day, at the Court House in

the city of West Bend, in said

The application of Herbert Haack,

administrator of the estate of Mary

Ramel, also known as Marie Ramel,

deceased, late of the village of Ke

waskum, in said County, for the ex-

amination and allowance of his fi-

nal account, which account is now

on file in said Court, and for the al-

as Marie Ramel, Deceased.

considered:

LIDS WANTED

CONSTRUCTION.

The County Clerk at West Bend,

and publicly read aloud. All bids EQUIPMENT STORAGE BUILD. shall be made subject to the provis-ING FOR WASHINGTON COUN- ions of Section 66.29 of the Wiscon-TY HIGHWAY COMMISSION, sin Statutes (1951) and the County TWO STORIES 152' 8" x 115' 8" Board of Supervisors of Washing-REINFORCED CONCRETE, ST. ton County, Wisconsin reserves and has the right to reject any and all bids at any time.

Separate bids according to archi-Wisconsin will receive Sealed Bids tects specifications and plans will on the above structure. All bids will be received on following items; have to be in County Clerk's Office | Contractor may figure on more than before 10:00 A. M. April 16, 1953 at one item but must break his bid which time all bids will be opened down according to following items:

#### 2. Plumbing 3. Sheet Metal

- 4. Carpenter Work 5. Electrical
- 6. Painting
- 7. Metal Roof Deck 8. Structural Steel
- 9. Roofing 10. Overhead Doors

11. Heating A certified check of 5% of bid or a 100% bid bond must accompany Washington County. each bid on the following items on. ly. Checks and bonds will be returned when contracts are signed

1. Excavating, Concrete and Ma-

before June 15, 1953. A completion bond will be furnished by Contractor receiving the contract on following items only:

or bids are rejected. This will be

1. Excavating Concrete and Ma-

PERSONAL PROPERTY

10. Overhead Doors

- 11. Heating 8. Structural Steel
- 7. Metal Roof Deck

Plans and Specifications can be received at office of Verner H. Esser, Architect, 4061 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, or at office of Highway Building, West Bend, Wisconsin. Dated this 3rd day of March, 1953. Published by the authority of the County, there will be heard and County Board of Supervisors of

Anton P. Staral, County Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

COUNTY COURT.

AUCTION

Wednesday, March 25-1 p. m. sharp

WASHINGTON COUNTY NOTICE OF HEARING-FINAL SETTLEMENT - DETERMIN-ION OF HEIRS-INHERI-

INSURED AUCTION CECIL SCHNEIDER FARM

(Formerly the Ben Schneider Farm) CECIL SCHNEIDER PERSONAL PROPERTY 1 mile west of Fillmore, County Trunk H,5 miles east of Kewaskum, on County Trunk H

March 30—1:00 p. m. 18 HEAD OF CATTLE, HOLS- 150 ton hay, mixed; 4 ton straw, 350

100% clean herd. 10 milk cows, all cob corn, 10 ft. of silage with corn 28 to East Water Street. See auc- spring tooth for tractor, 1 yr. old; fresh; 6 2-yr.-old heifers, spring- in. two bottom P & O plow, McC grain ing; 1 2-yr.-old bull, 1 bull 6 mos. Other items too numerous to

Allis-Chalmers WC tractor on rubber with cultivator, Allis-Chal- days, 5% interest. All sums under mers tractor plow, Farmall tractor \$25 cash, 90 days renewal if neceson steel with cultivator, new M & heifers, bred, 15 and 16 months old; ure spreaders, potato digger, land M grain drill with fertilizer & grass be settled for on day of sale. seed attachment on rubber, New mower, manure spreader, quack rooter, 3 section spring tooth, grain binder, saw rig, butcher kettle, platform scale, Surge milk machine & 2 Cashier-Wayland Tessar

good faith without filing or allow-

ance as required by law, for the de-

termination of who are the heirs of

said decedent, and for the assign-

ment of the residue of the estate of

said deceased to such persons as

are by law entitled thereto; and for

the determination and adjudication

of the inheritance tax, if enr, pay.

By Order of the Court,

Milton L. Meister, Judge.

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able in said estate.

Dated March 3, 1953.

Attorneys & Counsellors

Theatre Building.

Attorney.

Kewaskum, Wisconsi

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Tel. 98F2, Kewaskum Bartelt Real Estate Agency Member of Association of Wiscon sin Auctioneers

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#### **INSURED AUCTION JACOB BRUESSEL FARM**

1/2 mile south of Kewaskum, 200 yds. west of Hy. 55, 6 miles north of West Bend on Hy. 55

Wednesday, April 1-1:00 p. m.

will be offered for sale on the day very rake, dump rake, 2 Van Brunt Homestead consists of 73 acres (70 plow, potato planter, land roller, acres workable), 11 room brick field cultivator, 3 wing spring tooth, house (hot water heat with stoker, one drag, circle saw on truck wabath & toilet), 36 ft. by 70 ft. barn gon, 2 wagons and bob sled, 800 lb.

brooder house, plus 40 acres % mile and other items too numerous to west of Hwy. 55 with no buildings mention. (20 acres workable and 20 acres of First bidding on the farm will be pasture with a good creek running held at 2:00 p. m. Terms: 1/3 down, through the middle of the land). bal, in 96 days (privilege of renew-HOMESTEAD MAY BE BOUGHT ing for 90 days more). All feed must

CATTLE-15 milk cows (11 fresh, and under cash, FARM-1/2 down 4 to be fresh by day of sale), 1 2- on day of sale—ist mortgage can yr.-old heifer, 1 yearling bull, 3 heifers (3 to 4 mos. old), 100% clean herd. 2 brood sows, 3 horses (1 team of black horses 11 & 12 yrs, old & 1 bay horse 12 yrs. old).

MACHINERY-One International Member tractor on steel, tractor plow, 2 bottom 16" manure spreader (International), silo filler, corn husker, corn binder (International), grain bind-

All personal property and the farm er, New Idea hay loader, side deliseeders, corn planter, mower, sulky (20 stanchions and well in barn), platform scale, one 8" belt 30 feet chicken coop, 1 machine shed, 36 long, milking equipment, 20 ton ft. x 58 ft.; one shed 14 ft. x 22 ft., loose mixed hay, 600 bu. oats (Bonone brick shed 24 ft. x 18 ft., one da), 2 ton cob corn, one straw stack

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> > 1:00 p. m.

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Lester Rauch, Adm. Richard Hodge, Auctioneer

#### IN MEMORIAM

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In the graveyard softly sleeping Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly, In his lone and silent grave. Father, you are gone but not forgotten-

Never will your memory fade; Sweetest thoughts will ever linger Round the grave where you are

We loved you, yes, we loved you, But the Saviour loved you more, And so the angels sweetly called you To that bright and happy shore. It was hard to part with you, Oh, so sad to see you die; But then we'll try to meet you ome sweet day by and by.

Sadly missed by his wife, son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Albert Stange, and children.

CARD OF THANKS

To our relatives and friends who expressed their sympathy in so ma-

ny ways during our bereavement, the death of our mother. Marthe Baumann, we extend our heartfelt thanks. Special thanks to Rev. G. Kaniess for officiating, choir, pallbearers, drivers, donors of floral leces and memorial tributes, traftio officers, Miller's and all who wed respect

Walter Baumann



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-Mr. and Mrs. David Bartelt and daughter left on a business trip to Florida.

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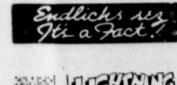
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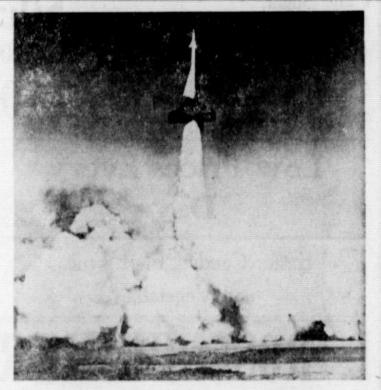
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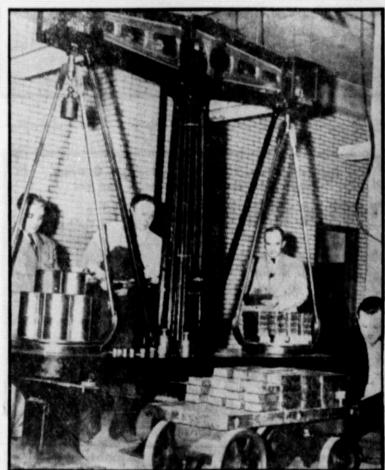
NEW LAMPS FOR OLD-Recharging cast-off fluorescent light tubes has become a thriving business for Bernard J. Patton of Los Angeles, Cal. He fits the dead tube in a machine seen above and approximately 80 per cent of them come out with 2000 hours added life in them. Patton claims he does not understand why.



AN EXPERIMENTAL GUIDED MISSILE is fired by the Army at White Sands, N. M. This missile was the forerunner of modern antiaircraft weapons which have strengthened the defenses of the United States against enemy air attack.



LAUGHING STOCK-Chuckling over their "lucky find" are Barbara Schreibler, 2, at left; her mother, Mrs. Lyle Schreibler; and Susan, 3, of Cleveland, Ohio. The find, 3000 shares of worthless railroad stock, is heaped in their laps. Their husband and father, a 33-year-old machinist, found the stock certificates in a vacant lot. A broker told him they were for a bankrupt company and that the present railroad is run by a reorganized firm. Susan calls it "funny money."



NO NICKS PLEASE-Well aware that a deep scratch would scrape off a lot of valuable metal, gold-bar counters and weighers in New York vaults check government-owned gold carefully. The 24-carat bricks are balanced delicately as the gold is assayed following orders from Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. Seen above are William Frazzitta, at left; John Redmond; Fred Reitano; and Vincent Lundy. A truckload of bars is at right.

#### Reminds Farmers Of Rules For Cattle Sales

With the approach of the livestock auction season comes a re-minder from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture on regulations affecting the movement land (Southeast Africa), traveled

and sale of cattle.
Dr. H. J. O'Connell, Chief of the Livestock Sanitation Division for the department, listed the following suggestions for farm-the scheduled night before a huge ers planning to move or sell live-

If a farmer is planning an auction sale of his cattle he should have the tests, required by law, Passion plays of the 15th century made soon enough so that the sale can be held on the sched-bands of citizens were required uled date.

In cases where the sale involves one-third or more of the herd, all of the animals offered for sale the National Geographic Society. the National Geographic Society. must have passed a negative test for TB and Bang's within 30 days prior to the sale. A copy of this test must accompany each animal

If the tests should show the presence of TB infection, the entire herd would have to be quarantined until it had passed a completely negative test.

If cattle are to be sold or if they are to be transferred from one place to another, they must be accompanied by a report of a complete negative Bang's test made within 30 days of the sale or movement. This law applies even if the sale or transfer involves only one animal. Whether the herd is on Brucellosis control Plan A or Plan B must also be stated in the report.

For the sale or movement of calves under 4 months of age and steers, a Bang's test report is not required. The regulations do not effect official vaccinates not over 24 months of age without history of abortion if accompanied by an official calfhood vaccination re-

If a herd has been certified by the Department of Agriculture to be Brucellosis free, the animals may be sold or transferred if they are accompanied by a report of a negative Bang's test of the en-tire herd made within 12 months. Cattle cannot be sold or moved

on the basis of the results of a milk Ring test but must be blood tested. Having a herd on Bang's control Plan A does not mean that the animals can be moved or old without these tests.

Farmers desiring to move or sell livestock should consult their ocal veterinarian or contact the Division of Livestock Sanitation regarding the necessary procedure to follow. The local veterinarian is familiar with the laws and regulations pertaining to the movement of livestock and is in position to advise and help

The proper control of livestock movement is essential if we are to keep the spread of animal diseases to a minimum.

#### A "SLIGHT" ERROR

Chicago, Ill. - When William Furner looked at his pay check for 26 hours of part-time work at The University of Chicago, he found he had been paid \$8,000,000 too much. The check was made out for \$8,000,031.70—the \$31.70 was the correct amount.

#### STRICTLY FRESH

CROOK complained about the jail's bean diet but refused to be extradited till shown a fake home-town jail menu. His first meal back home was a beef sand-wich instead of roast chicken. Bet now he's beefing about his beef!

Sliding into the river, an empty Milwaukee, Wis., car was pulled to shore by a fire tug named Deluge. Bet the owner flooded Deluge



Library fine collectors in a California town opened a young lady's letter enclosing \$5 for "One Night of Love." She meant an overdue library book about music. To the boys it was just a sweet note turned sour.

According to news dispatches, an English lady celebrating her 104th birthday forgot her age. Heck, we know women a lot "younger" who do that.

A politician stated taxes on telephones more objectionable than those on newspapers. Could it be because telephones never criticize but only repeat what they hear?

#### Queen Victoria's Diamond Ju- HIGH JINKS IN pilee in 1897 was observed with THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

fireworks displays throughout A 7x8-inch Brainerd egg weighed in at six ounces, about three the British Empire on an unprectimes normal weight . . . A calf edented scale. Fireworks sent normal in every other way was born on the Hickman farm at from London to Blantyre, Nyasa-Ellsworth with only three legsthrough wilderness 300 miles the left front missing . . . A stray black lamb joined a dog and a from the mouth of the Zambezi cat as pets in the James Kelleher home, West St. Paul . . . A fast- 1/3 cup choppped pecans flying cock pheasant broke a \$100 thermopane window in a Fairmont home . . . Thirteen pups born to Mrs. Gordon Burbach's cook in double boiler until thick. pet are believed to have set a function of hot mix-Northfield record.

the Atlantic Ocean to Iquitos, whipped cream.

#### Date Pudding

- 21/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk scalded
- 2 eggs slightly beaten 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1
- 4 cup dates chopped

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt; ture to eggs. Stir into hot mixture. Cool until thick, stirring Ocean steamers can sail 2,000 add butter and vanilla. Cool. Stir in dates and nuts. Serve with constantly. Remove from heat;

#### OLD TIMERS MAKE THE NEWS

At a vivacious 68, Mrs. T. S. Johnson rounds out 45 years as writer for the Albert Lea Evening Tribune of the news of the London, Freeborn county, community . . . Mrs. Jeenie Stevens Anderson of Minneapolis is still a subscriber to the Clarkfield Advocate for which she was a news writer in 1893 . . . At the 25th anniversary of the Willmar Daily Tribune were present three guests gradually add scalded milk and who were "charter subscribers"

> If you pour paraffin over the bottom of the garbage container it will help to prevent odors and keep the container from rusting.

paper as a weekly in 1895.



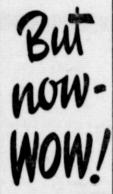






















#### KERRY DRAKE







#### MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







#### HAIR BREADTH HARRY











#### **ABOUT SLUGGISH DRAINS** By Ernie Gardner More drain pipes become clogged during the winter than at any after time of the year. When pipes are cold, grease sticks to them more readily. If you would cut one of these drain pipes with a hack saw you would find a condition similar to the one illustrated. WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT-(1)—Heat a tankful of water until it is steaming hot and turn the hot water faucet wide open. The hot water will melt some of the grease in the drain. Re-DETROIT METIMES peat this operation several time (2)—Get a SLIP-ON CONNECTION and a shi piece of hose with a nozzle connection. Attach the slip-on connection to the hot water faucet and pack of grease from unds—vegetabl dirt. etc. the other end of the hose in the drain and run stear ing hot water through pipe as illustrated. Discolored laver I)-DON'T put COFFEE GROUNDS into the drain. I don't care who said you should.

2)—DON'T pour GREASY DISHWATER through the drain UNLESS you follow it up with steaming he

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#### SLUGGISH DRAINS

You hear a lot about plugged about them. Here, and in the above illustration are a few of wire. the facts which should be of help

to you. Sink drains are usually plugged because layer upon layer of grease has collected on the inside of the cold drain pipe. Small pieces of solid waste stick to the grease, until the pipe is closed. Drain cleaner should be used, or try the hot water treatment as above.

#### "Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

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#### Psychiatry Lesson

THAT PERPLEXING AGE-ADOLESCENCE

By Orin R. Yost, M. D. Medical Director, Edgewood Sanitarium

Editor's Note: Dr. Yost is a gradate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, studied psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., taught psychiatry at Columbia University, New York, was division psy-chiatrist of the 79th division in Word War II, and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood Sanitarium Foundation.)

'Are our adolescents measuring up today?" is a question frequently asked by adults. Perhaps it vould not be amiss to phrase the question somewhat differently, thus causing it to read, "Are we, as responsible adult molders of adolescents, measuring up today?"

Do adolescents suffer because parents do not understand them? Far too often, because of a lack of proper understanding on their part, parents scold, accuse and unwisely punish rebellious adolescents who are disturbed when, instead, parents, teachers and community counselors should be sympathetically guiding, teaching and directing.

In cities in which child guidance centers have been established and psychiatric help is available, many irate parents are daily turning to psychiatrists for aid in the solution of the problems. But psychiatric clinics are still Hair causes a lot of trouble in far too few in number. Grossly lavatories. Small pieces of soap, drains, as well as what to do hair pins, safety pins, etc., have inadequate, too, is the training of teachers in psychological printo be removed with a piece of ciples of child growth and development. Still far too prevalent is Never throw rags of any kind the old time instructor who govin the toilet. These should be erns through fear, who, in frequent instances, is incapable of adjusting her own life successimportant. A city sewer should fully, and who still believes that be O.K. Septic tanks may need the ideal pupil is he who knows all the answers and occasions no

trouble within the classroom. Perhaps at no other period in life do so many trials and perplexities arise as appear during the transition between childhood and maturity. Thus, in adolescence, when the individual is experiencing numerous structural changes of voice, body, shape, skin blemishes, growth of nose and stature, he is simultaneously experiencing untold emotional turmoil. As the adolescent's physical body begins more nearly to resemble that in manhood or womanhood, so do desires for approval, for respect, for recognition develop within him. As his glandular system changes, so does the intensity of his sexual drive increase; and because there is no adequate outlet for such expres- of these very good date recipes. sion within his social order, the teen-ager finds himself frustrated. Often resentment against a society which makes no such provision terminates in an emotional

disturbance. As adolescents strive to become independent of their parents, they turn for approval to their group to whose standards they seek to

conform in order to feel accepted. Many adolescents who have been over-protected by loving parents later find themselves totally unprepared for the exacting demands made upon them by designs which can be worked in a jiffy yet are exquisite when war or by college. Likewise, many thousands of adolescents finished. The lilies could be cut work or simply embroider or enrolled in centers of learning utes. Bake the bread fore it is to be used. paint them. The roses are lovely are experiencing emotional turmoil occasioned by over-ambitiwhen embroidered or painted in beautiful natural colors. And ous parents who urge upon their offspring training for a career design. You'll love this simple which the individual is not suited or by parents who insist upon structions and color suggestions high scholastic averages, impos-

sible of attainment. Within the average classroom today, our adolescents are in need of expert guidance. Many millions of them today are psychoneurotics who are walking our streets. Some of these are juvenile delinquents; some are incaouth and accounting for at least muffin tins in an oven 400 de 21 per cent of new admissions to grees.

mental hospitals each year. How necessary it is that the teen-agers and adolescents be given sympathetic guidance, love, or angel cake recipe in a tube understanding, recognition and cake pan. Fill the center withrespect, all of which will enable them to adjust more easily to the innumerable changes between childhood and maturity.

#### HEAVY FINANCE

Joliet, Ill. - Fred Francis recently received a check in the filling, cover the outside with amount of five cents-a rebate white icing. Garnish with canfrom the telephone company for died cherries. an overcharge on a telephone call. Francis, a member of the County Board of Commissioners, drove 5 miles to the courthouse to deposit the check with the county treasurer. After multitudinous red tape, the check was accepted. Returning to his car, he found a ticket for over-time parking, for 11/2 cups rolled oats which he had to pay 50 cents.

Discovery of a Nuttall's poorwill sleeping through the winter and water. Cook until thick. Sift in California's Chuckwalla Moun- flour, soda and salt. Add rolled that some birds hibernate like Cut in shortening as in pastry mammals and reptiles, says the In a 6" x 10" baking pan put half National Geographic Society.

# COOKING CLASS

\$25,000 Snappy Turtle Cookies



CHICAGO COP'S WIFE COPS PRIZE—Mrs. Peter S. Harlib, wife of a Chicago cop, earned \$25,000, the title of Cook of The Year, 1952, and many GE appliances when her recipe for "Snappy Turtle Cookies" won the Pillsbury National Bake-off at the Waldorf Astoria, Here in the presence of Mrs. Pillsbury and a tray of the cookies, she receives the big check from Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the vice-president-elect. The \$25,000 Recipe

11/2 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best

Enriched Flour teaspoon soda

4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or margarine ½ cup firmly packed brown

sugar egg

egg yolk 4 teaspoon vanilla 1/8 teaspoon maple flavoring pecan halves

egg white, unbeaten

Sift together flour, soda and salt.
 Cream butter; add sugar grad-

ually, creaming well.
3. Add egg and egg yolk; beat well.
4. Blend in flavoring. Add dry ingredients gradually; mix thoroughly.

5. Arrange split pecan halves (rounded side up) in groups of three on greased baking sheets

turtle.

6. Mold dough into balls (use rounded teaspoonful of dough for each). Dip bottom into egg white and press onto nuts.

7. Bake at 350°F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Do not overbake, Cool and frost top generously. frost top generously.

Chocolate Frosting
2 squares (2 oz.) chocolate

to resemble head and legs of a

cup milk tablespoon butter cup sifted confectioners'

sugar Combine chocolate, milk and butter in top of double boiler. Heat over boiling water until chocolate melts; blend until

smooth. and glossy.

I'll bet you have tucked away pour in date mixture. Top with somewhere a dozen or more reci- remaining crumb mixture. Bake pes to try. Why not put them to in an oven 350 degrees for 25 use? In the meantime try some minutes. Cut into bars.

Date Nut Bread

1 cup dates cut fine

1/4 cup butter

34 cup boiling water egg well beaten

teaspoon soda 1% cups flour

teaspoon salt ½ cup black walnuts chopped

water. Stir in other ingredients. Butter loaf pan and dust lightly with flour and fill. Let stand 20 minutes. Serve warm with whipminutes before baking. Bake in ped cream. an oven 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Bake the bread the day be-

#### Corn Muffins with Dates

cup white corn meal

2 tablespoons brown sugar teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening

melted cups milk

cup flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

1 egg well beaten 1/2 cup chopped dates

Mix the corn meal, sugar, salt, and shortening. Scald the milk, pacitated; some are frequently pour it over the mixture, and let ommitted to prison, and hun-stand until the meal swells. When dreds of thousands are at present cool, add the flour sifted with the victimized by schizophrenia, the baking powder, the egg and dates. erious mental illness afflicting Beat thoroughly. Bake in greased

Date Cake Dessert

Bake your favorite plain cake Date Filling

1 cup steamed and chopped

1/2 cup chopped black walnuts 6 marshmallows cut in small pieces 1 cup cream whipped and

sweetened Mix and fill cake center. After

Layered Date Bars

3 cups dates cut up ½ cup sugar 1½ cups water 11/2 cups flour

teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup brown sugar

34 cup shortening

drops almond extract Combine dates, 1/2 cup sugar tains is the first definite proof oats, brown sugar and flavoring.

of the rolled oats mixture, then

Remove from heat; add confectioners' sugar. Beat until smooth

#### Date Nut Squares

3 beaten eggs 1 cup sugar

cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder cup graham cracker crumbs cup chopped dates

cup pecans chopped Beat eggs light, add sugar, beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir in graham cracker crumbs, Mix dates, sugar and boiling dates and nuts. Turn into a greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees 45

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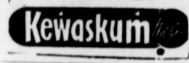
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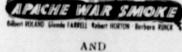
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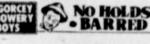
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