

## Kewaskum Statesman.

#### **VOLUME 58**

By Village on 2nd

The village of Kewaskum on

Sept. 10 filed a complaint with the

Public Service Commission of Wis-

consin under section 195.28, sta-

tutes, that the grade crossing of

track of the Chicago and North

Western Railway company of Sec-

ond street in the village is danger-

ous and requires additional protec-

tion, according to John F. Goetz,

Jr., acting secretary of the com-

The commission will investigate

such complaint and the crossing

complained of and will hold public

hearing thereon at the county

courthouse in West Bend on Oct.

The commission deems it necess.

to investigate the books,

ary in order to carry out its duties

accounts, practices, and activities

of the Chicago and North Western

Railway company and that the ex-

penses incurred or to be incurred

by the commission be assessed a

gainst and collected from the rail-

way company in accordance with

the provisions of Section 196.85,

Wisconsin Statutes and the com-

missions general order in docket

The notice was dated at Madison,

ision of Electronic Radio Televis-

ion Institute, Inc. Her address is

Miss Shirley Pals, 3508 Poppelton

Ave., Omaha, Neb., c/o Mrs. Cam-

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ENROLLS IN AIRLINE

mission.

herein

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bridge.

29, 1953.

Wis. on Sept. 28.

20, 1953 at 9 a. m.

**Complaint Filed** 

#### KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1953

#### Mrs. Robert Ramel, Louis N. Bath Joins Death of Lehman Others Pass Away Maryknoll Brothers Mrs. Robert Ramel, 72, nee Ma-St. Grade Crossing

thilda Backhaus, of the town of Louis N. Bath, Jr., Kewaskum, Auburn, died Monday, Sept. 28, at has joined the Maryknoll Brothers the home of her son-in-law and Novitiate at Brookline, Massachu-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter setts, a Catholic organization, as a Gatzke in that township. She had candidate for the Brotherhood, He been ill for the past nine months left by plane from Billy Mitchell field, Milwaukee, early Monday Born May 11, 1881 in the town of morning and arrived at Brookline

Auburn, she was a lifelong resident the same day to enter two years of there. Her marriage to Mr. Ramel training in religious life. took place on July 7, 1900 at Mil-Maryknoll is an American foun-

waukee. He predeceased her on dation for foreign missions. Its central headquarters are at Mary-Surviving are a daughter Lorinknoll (near Ossining), New York. da (Mrs. Gatzke) , her step-moth-The Maryknoll Fathers were es-

er, Mrs. Minnie Backhaus of Watablished by the bishops and archtertown, three grandchildren, Walbishops of the United States as a ter, Jr., Lloyd and Lewis Gatzke; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Metzer of Milwaukee and Mrs. Elizabeth Sihalf-brother, Robert Backhaus, Jr. Backhaus preceded her in death.

thirty million souls. The remains were in state at Miller's Funeral home in Kewasa. m. Thursday and at St. John's is well pleased with the surround- health. Lutheran church, New Fane, from ings and friendliness of the Mary- Upon graduation he became af- formed district. She brought with wices. The Rev. E. J. Zanow officiated and burial was in St. John's Mass.

Mrs. Ramel was a member of the Gatzkes Phone Son

Cpl. Walter Gatzke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke, Campbellsport, is now stationed at Otaru,

to Otaru, Japan, approximately 700

schel of Boltonville, and a daughter group operates another motor pool

call with their son in Japan Monday. In describing the call Mr. Gatzke stated as follows:

was placed on Monday, Sept. 28, at

since Aug. 8. This, together with formed church, Silver Creek, on the death of Junior's grandma, Mrs.

## **Catholic Women** Elect Mrs. Hron P. Rosenheimer

## Friday Evening

Prominent Kewaskum Merchant diocesan council of Catholic women and Civic Leader, Former Village President, Passes On

Lehman Peter Rosenheimer, 72, represented eight parishes: St. prominent Kewaskum merchant Mary's, Hubertus: Holy Trinity, for over 50 years, died at his home Kewaskum; St. Michael's, St. Mi-Friday, Sept. 25, at 11:30 p. m. He chaels; St. Mary's, Richfield; St. had been confined to his bed since Lawrence, St. Lawrence; St. Pe-

ter's, Slinger; St. Bridget's, Wayne; The son of Moritz and Lena Wei- Holy Angels, West Bend, and St.

ington county residents, he was Father Cyril Livingston, pastor national society for foreign miss- born in Kewaskum on December 22, of St. Mary's at Hubertus, is the ions and authorized by His Holi- 1880. He attended grade school in moderator and he addressed the ness, Pope Pius X, at Rome, June Kewaskum, the West Bend High women and endeavored to inspire korski of Muskego, Wis., and one 29, 1911. In the Orient, in Central school, and was graduated from them to more unity in this fine orand South America, Maryknoll the University of Wisconsin in ganization.

of Watertown. One brother, Fred missioners are laboring among 1902. He was honored by the state Mrs. Aloysius J. Ott, the presiuniversity last year as a member dent of the Milwaukee archdioce-In a letter to his father, Louis of the 'Half Century" club, out san council of Catholic women was Bath, Sr., this week, Louis wrote was unable to attend the special present and answered many queskum from 2 p. m. Wednesday to 11 that he arrived safely Monday and functions there because of his ill tions and straightened out misinformation in regard to the newly

noon until 2 p. m., the hour of ser- knoll Fathers. His address is Louis filiated with the L. Rosenheimer her three Catholic women from N. Bath. Maryknoll Brother Novi- Department store and had been ac- Germany, Mrs. Hentman, Dr. Schutiate, 20 Newton St., Brookline 46, tive in the management of that bu- macker, and Mrs. Lautenhahn, who siness until January, 1953. He was have been sent here by the state

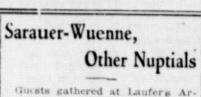
president of the Kewaskum Mutual department to see the workings of Insurance Co. for many years, hay- the Milwaukee archdiocesan coun-

cil of Catholic women. In addition to the special guests already mentioned, Father George Jentges, pastor of St. Peter's, Slinger, was present. Also in attendance were two assistants from the West Bend parish, Fathers John Dooley and J. Hess.

The following officers were eelection of all district officers takes place: Mrs. Lloyd R. Hron, Holy Trinity, Kewaskum, president; Mrs. West Bend, secretary, and Mrs. Alex Rumble, St. Peter's, Slinger, director.

Another meeting of District 13 will be held in mid-October, at which time those ladies who are delegates to the state convention in Milwaukee Sept. 30, will try to pass along to all the members some of LEHMAN P. ROSENHEIMER the information and inspiration

ing begun his services for that which they received. 



tistic ballroom, Keowns Corner, on The organization meeting and election of officers of newly formed Saturday evening, Sept. 19, to extend congratulations to Mr. and District 13 of the Milwaukee arch-

Mrs. Kenneth Leo Sarauer, who were married at 10 o'clock that was held in West Bend in the Holy morning at St. Nicholaus church, Angels church parlors on Monday Milwaukee, The Rev. Joseph Stehl. night, Sept. 21. There were 77 ening read the nuptial mass which thusiatic women present and they was followed by a dinner at the home of the bride.

> Mrs. Sarauer is the former Beverly Anne Wuenne and is a daughter of Mrs. Ervin Wuenne, 3383 sident, who resigned after heading is a graduate of West Bend high

waskum,

The bride was lovely in a white loned with a fitted bodice and tap- ,

skirt was made of two layers of bout the white orchid in her colo- iff. nial bouquet.

bodice over which she wore a fashioned of net. She carried a to Kewaskum by Nov. 1. colonial bouquet of deep blue car-

white carnations with red roses. Completing the bridal party were dy 1980s. the best man, Merlyn Wuenne, the Raymond P. Haebig, Holy Angels, groomsmen Walter Bykowski, Jr., and Donald Sarauer. Guests were seated by Russell Adelmeyer and Donald Klumb.

> The newlyweds will reside at R. 3, Kewaskum. Mr. Sarauer is em-Ware, Inc., Kewaskum.

#### SCHUH-NETKO

The bride, escorted to the altar

Four nephews of the bride served er, Joseph. They will travel to Cal-Robert Anthony in which Miss Pa- about six weeks. tricia Ann Netko, daughter of the

Chief of Police Appointment of Gerhard Guttman, 48, a resident of Waukegan, Ill., as chief of police for the village of Kewaskum was announced

New Kewaskum

Waukegan Man

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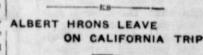
this week by the village board. Guttman, a veteran law enforce. ment officer, took over his new duties on Thursday, Oct. 1, succeeding Edmund Haack, Kewaskum re-

North 13th Street, Milwaukee, She the department for seven years. Guttman was born and raised in school. Her husband is the son of Milwaukee and from the period Mrs. Frank Sarauer, Route 3, Ke- 1920 to 1931 was connected with the aviation industry. He went to Waukegan in 1936 and was emlace, satin and tulle gown fash- ployed at the Great Lakes naval training center for 11 years.

ering sleeves of lace. The full In 1947 Guttman joined the Lake County, Ill. sheriff's department, nylon tulle over satin, and extend, where he served a a patrol officer ed into a full train. Her fingertip for three years and radio dispatehveil was gathered to a beaded er for two years. He resigned last band. Red roses were centered a- week as Lake county deputy sher-

The new Kewaskum police chief Miss Beverly Sarauer, the honor was selected from among a field of attendant, wore an orchid lace nine candidates, according to Chas. and net gown having a fitted lace Miller, president of the village board which made the selection on Sept. brief jacket. The full skirt was 21. Guttman will move his family

Haack resigned from the posinations. Identically styled gowns tion last month after purchasing in blue, and dusty rose were worn interest in a resort hotel near Weyby the bridesmaids, Misses Mary auwega. He left for Weyauwega on Ellen Holl and Barbara Wuenne, Wednesday. The new police chief Their flowers were like those of will receive a salary of \$320 per the honor attendant. American month, plus \$100 car expense allott-Beauty taffeta gowns were worn ment, after his first year of service, by the flower girls, Janice Roecker | Guttman was a parachutist at lected until May when the general and Barbara Wuenne. They carried county fairs and airports in the Midwest back in the 1920s and ear-



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron, Sr. of Kewaskum and Frances and Wailployed as a machinist at Regal am Hron of West Bend are leaving

this Saturday morning by auto for Arcadia, Calif., where they will spend some time with their broth-

as alcolytes Saturday, Sept. 26, in ifornia by the northern route and St. Mary's church at Eden at the plan to roturn home by the southa, m, high mass read by the Rey, ern route. They expect to be gon

#### MRS. WILLIAM GROESCHEL Mrs. William Groeschel, 84, nee Emily Mueller, of Boltonville passed

Ladies' Aid of the church.

PERSONNEL TRAINING away at 6:30 Friday morning, Sept, Miss Shirley Pals, daughter of 25, at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pals, Kewas-Mrs. Albert Pietschman. She had kum, left Sunday, Sept. 27, for been ill about nine months prior to Japan. He left for overseas duty Omaha, Nebraska, to enroll in airher death. line personnel training in the div-

She was born at Port Washington on Nov. 30, 1868 and married spent 15 months as dispatcher at the Mr. Groeschel at Port Washington motor pool. In February of 1953, on Nov. 18, 1893. He preceded her Cpl. Gatzke, together with 17 other in death. They had been Boltonville GI's volunteered to be shipped out

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE

with carcinoma.

May 14, 1946.

cemetery

more. She also leaves nine grand- ler basis. children and fifteen great-grandchildren. Mrs. Groeschel was a member of

the Royal Neighbors. and evening of Thursday, October Funeral services were conducted at St. John's Evangelical and Re-

residents since 1906. Surviving are a son Arthur Groe-

Elenore (Mrs. Pietschman) of Fill-The Women's Guild of Peace Evangelical and Reformed church of Kewaskum will have a bazaar and bake sale in the basement of the church during the afternoon

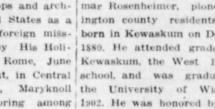
Stationed in Japan

Oct. 4, 1951. He arrived at Yokohama, Japan, Nov. 1, 1951, where he

miles further up in Japan. This division in Otaru, only on a smal-

The Gatzkes placed a telephone

"We had not heard from our son Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, at 2 p. Mathilda Ramel, tempted us to



May of this year. mar Rosenheimer, pioneer Wash. Boniface, Goldendale.

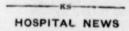
#### -K8-BAKE SALE AT PARISH

A bake sale given by the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish, Kewaskum, will be held next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7. at 3:30 o'clock in the chunch hall, All home baked goods will be sold.

### DREHERS BUY FOUR LOTS

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Lester Dreher and son Robert eral weeks. have purchased four lots from Mrs. Walter Belger on Wabeck st. and expect to build homes on the lots. located on the east side of town.



Mrs. Lorena Dettman, Kewaskum, was a patient at St Joseph's hospital, West Bend, last week for treatment.

#### What Do You Think of Your Kewaskum?

Upon request of the progressive is being formed, with an aim to live for today and the future.

The following members were present for the first meeting Thursday, Sept. 24:

> L. N. Peterson Mrs. L. Opgenorth Marvin Martin Erich Jeske William Becker K. A. Honeck, Jr. K. Kaschner W. Wesenberg Mrs. Petermann Carl Schaefer Ralph Remmel T. Rohlinger E. Kohler J. Heisdorf J. Battaglia

Others will be asked to participate as organization progresses.

suggestions.

Think of YOUR Kewaskum.

m. The Rev. Fresenborg officiated place a cell to Japan to locate our and burial was in Union cemetery, son. "After receiving information re-Boltonville.

MRS. LEO KAEHNE

Mrs. Leo Kachne, 42, of Camp. 6:30 p. m. from our home with the thei, Kewaskum, died Monday, Lac. Within three minutes we Sept. 28, at St. Agnes hospital, could have the operator make con-Fond du Lac. She had been ill sev. nections with the overseas operator

at Tokyo, Japan. Then we were in-Daughter of Barthol and Mary formed that radio service overseas Serwe, the former Agnes Serwe was out of order, but our call would was born Aug. 26, 1911, in the town be put through as soon as possible, "At 8:30 we were again told that cl Ashford, and was married May 21, 1929, in St. Matthew's church, the call had been put through to

Campbellsport. She was a member Otaru, but Jr. was out on duty and of the Christian Mothers society, would not be back until 11:00 p.m. Surviving are her widower; three our time. Imagine his joy when he scns, Norman, Bernard and Robert was told a telephone call was put as a director for many years. of Campbellsport; five daughters, through for him from Fond du Lac, Mrs. Manthei of this village, Mrs. Wis., U.S.A. At 11:20 p. m. the dar lake for 65 years where he Arthur Kahut of the town of Ash- overseas operator said 'We are reaford, and Patricia, Margaret and dy with your call to Otaru, Japan, Diane, at home, and her father, who go ahead.' Just then connections were broken. After a long 10 minresides at Stratford.

The body of Mrs. Kachne was in utes' wait Junior's voice came right state at the Twohig Funeral home, into our home, \$,700 miles away. citizens of Kewaskum, a committee Campbellsport from 2 p. m. Wed- "This was the biggest thrill of nesday until 9 a. m. Thursday when our life. Cpl. Gatzke spoke to his In 1907 he married Mathilda Lay make Kewaskum a better place to funeral services were held from the parents, his brother Lewis, his funeral home to St. Matthew's aunts, Mrs. Milton Muench and along with two daughters, Mrs. E. crurch at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Pe- Mrs. Wilmer Janssen. To his fathter Schwamb officiated and burial er he said, 'Hi, Dad. Sure seems good to hear your voice, but you was in the church cemetery.

and Ma shouldn't have done it, this COSTS MONEY.' After eight min-HIGH SCHOOL GRID SQUAD SEES UW, PENN STATE GAME utes of conversation Cpl. Gatzke decided to say goodbye.

"We have found out that our s Members of the Kewaskum High school football squad, their coach- is well and healthy, he will not be es, the cheer leaders of last year, home for Xmas this year, and that and several other students were his mail is held up somewhere. "Telephone service and receptreated to the University of Wistion was wonderful. Costs for teleconsin vs. Penn State football contest Saturday. The group left for phone are \$4.00 per minute, plus Madison by bus shortly after 9 a. 25 per cent tax, Sunday calls are \$1.00 per minute less. m. and returned after the game. "This is a small world." 

\_\_\_\_\_Ks\_\_\_\_ PARISH TO HOLD BAKE SALE MISS HOFFMAN ENGAGED A bake sale will be held by St.

This committee is looking for John's Ladies' Guild and Ladies' Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hoffman, tery. your assistance Mr. and Mrs. Citi- Aid in the former Mutual Insurance Kewaskum, have announced the zen in the form of comments and building, Kewaskum, at 2 o'clock engagement of their daughter, Dorp. m. Saturday, Oct. 3. A variety of othy Marie, to Pvt. Alton Lee Please let us know What You home baked goods will be for sale. Westover, son of Mrs. Rachei West-9-18-3t over, Gordon, Neb.

cer society.

served as president and was a director of the Wisconsin Implement

mpany as treasurer in 1904. He

Dealers association from 1932-1938. garding time and costs, the call A public spirited citizen, his services to the community were many, As a member of the county board bellsport, mother of Mrs. Lyle Man- long distance operator at Fond du during the early years of the autodevelopment of better roads leading into Kewaskum. He served several terms as president of the village to build the present water system and paved the streets, and was a mem. ber of the building committee of the present high school. He has served as chairman for many community drives. He helped organize the West Bend Country club in 1928 and served as its 2nd president and

> He spent his summers on Big Ce-Yacht club and was an onthusiastic sailor, hunter and fisherman. Mr. Rosenheimer was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Tripoli Shrine and a member of the West Bend Rotary club.

of Milwaukee, one son, Lehman L. of Kewaskum, six grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Lambeck, Mrs. Clara Elmergreen of Milwaukee and Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer of Kewaskum. A second son, Dr. Robert J., preceded him in

death in 1945 as a member of the armed services. The body was in state at Miller's Funeral home from 2 p. m. Sunday to 11 a. m. Tuesday and at the

Peace Evangelical and Reformed church from 12 noon until 2 p. m. Tuesday, the time of services. The Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck presided at the church service. Interment was in the Rosenheimer family ceme- spent the early part of the week attery at Slinger. Masonic lodge ser- tending the 94th annual National

In lieu of flowers, relatives and friends were asked to kindly make contributions to the American CanAttend Convention

ficers of the Holy Trinity society, the senior Mr. Schuh also presented namely Mra Ralph Remmel, presi- an "Ave Maria" offertory solo. dent: Mrs. Robert Ours, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Hron, secretary, entrance by her father, had Miss C. La Buwi, also was present. Trinity parish annual fall festival bearer. Eugene Schuh served as bellsport, R. 3.

has been set for Nov. 8. \_\_\_\_\_ks\_\_\_\_

BIRTHS

len Miller.

kum, Sunday, Sept. 27.

HRON-A son to Mr. and Mrs. the bridal bouquet. Sept. 27.

2, Campbellsport, Friday, Sept. 25.

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AT DENTAL CONVENTION Dr. F. E. Nolting, Kewaskum,

Ohio, held Sept. 28-30.

MISSION FESTIVAL HELD The annual mission festival was quet were identical to those of the held at St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran par- bride. ish on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Arthur A. Netkos, Eden, and Ray-mond Joseph Schuh, son of Mr. and Dinner was served for \$5 guests at Trinity parish, Kewaskum, was re- Campbellsport, R. 3, repeated their the Ford du Lac Town and Country club and a reception was held

Returning from a trip to the southern states, the couple will re-Women on Wednesday, Sept. 30, in organ. Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Hen. side at 4447 North Eighty-first ry Halbur and the bridegroom's street, Milwaukee, where the bride-Those attending included the of- father sang the nuptial mass and groom operates a Shell station. The bride attended Wisconsin State college in Milwankee.

#### BASSIL-ROHLINGER

and Mrs. Al. Muckerheide, treasur- Charlene Uelmen of Campbellsport A reception for 200 guests at er. Delegates were Mrs. Edw. Wed. as maid of honor and Miss Donna Forest Lake resort, where dinner dig and Mrs. William Ruth. Others Case, Coleman, and Mrs. Gregory was served for 35, followed the in attendance were Mrs. Nicholas Schuh, Grafton, as bridesmaids, wedding Saturday of Miss Lucille Stoffel, Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, and Mrs. Karen Netko, Milwaukee, and Jer- R. Rohlinger, daughter of the Clar-Ted Rohlinger. The pastor, Rev. F. ome Schlek, Milwaukee, niece of ence Rohlingers, Campbellsport, R. the bride and nephew of the bride- 1, and Sylvester S. Bassill, son of The tentative date for the Holy groom, were flower girl and ring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bassill, Camp-

best man and groomsmen were The 16 a. m. ceremony was per-The parish C.Y.O. will begin their James Brantner, Milwaukee, and formed by the Rev. John Bertram regular meetings Monday, Oct. 5. Gregory Schuh, Grafton, Ushering in St. Matthew's Catholic church the guests were Lawrence Gilboy at Campbellsport. After a Florida and Mathias H. Schuh, Jr. trip the couple will reside at Camp-White slipper satin fashioned bellsport.

McELHATTON-A son to Mr. the fitted bodice and full skirt fin- Pink roses and white carnations and Mrs. John McElhatton, Ke- ished with a long train. Long were arranged in the bride's bouwaskum, Sunday, Sept. 27. Mrs. sleeves, yoke and hip panels were quet. Her floor length gown of McElhatton is the former Mary El. defined by self-piping. The scal- white satin featured a lace trimmed loped fingertip length veil of illu- 'collar and peplum with seed pearl

THEISEN-A son to Mr. and sion was gathered to a corded sa- trim. Her fingertip length veil was Mrs. Albert Theisen, R. 1, Kewas- tin cloche. Red roses, white button, gathered to a lace trimmed headpompons and white ribbons formed piece.

Miss Alice Rohlinger, maid of Elroy Hron, Kewaskum, Sunday, The honor maid's frock of deep honor, and Mrs. Joseph Butschlick, shrimp color was styled with a bridesmaid, wore rose and blue WESENBERG-A daughter to snug bodice of satin and a bouf- frocks styled with lace bodices and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg, R. fant tiered skirt of nylon net. The full satin skirts. Matching color matching satin brief cape featured velvet flowers formed their head-

a mandarin collar. Her open dresses and tinted roses and blue crowned cloche of velvet was fin- carnations, with white pompons ished at the back with a bow, Tal- were arranged in their colonial isman roses, white mums and pom- bouquets. The flower girl, Rose pons were arranged in the bouquet Rohlinger, wore white satin and she carried. Attired, identically, carried a miniature of the bride's vices were conducted at the ceme. Dental convention at Cleveland, were the bridesmaids whose gowns bouquet.

were of deep green. Yellow blos-Norbert Bassill was best man soms were in their bouquets. The and Frank May, groomsman. small flower girls' dress and bou-Ushering guests at the church were Frank Stoffel and Clarence

The bride's home was the scene Emmer.

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of Catholic Women Arthur A. Netkos, Eden, and Ray-

presented by nine women and St. nuptial vows. Flowers in autumn Bridget's mission by eight ladies at shades banked the altar for the there for 350. the 33rd annual convention of the wedding.

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Mrs. Mathias H. Sehuh, Long Lake,

Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Mrs. Mildred Webb was at the Milwaukee.



Your silk shantung, breezy and blowy, is out of action if it's spotted by water, says Betty Ann. This beloved fabric does have this drawback (unless you're lucky enough to own a shantung dress that's treated against water staining).

Assuming that a sudden shower or splashes from a basin have spoiled your silk shantung, here's how to take care of the problem:

Water stains, traceable to the fact that silkworm gum was left in the fabric to give it body, can before they get a chance to cause sometimes be removed by rubbing fabric against fabric, between your fingers. If this fails, try rubbing a coin such as a quarter against the stain.

they are stubborn, you can try as important to fill cavities in washing the dress or skirt. But it the "baby" teeth as it is in the must be a solid color if you're to permanent ones. If the child loses do this. Wash separately, by any baby teeth before the permahand, in lukewarm soapsuds, nent ones are ready to take their up and down and gently squeez- place, the spaces may cause the and Mrs. Fred Nordenstrom, ing. Rinse thoroughly. Roll up later teeth to come in crooked. the garment in a turkish towel.

side with a moderate heat.

You will catch a mood of gay decay. excitement when you slip on the eye stopping red being shown in a fall lingerie collection. And are important to each of us. Early there is no limit to the varied and continued care of our teeth, uses for this color under your fall and regular attention by our dencostumes.

These bright and fashionable additions to your intimate apparel wardrobe are shown in nylon tricot in a rosy flame shade called "firelight red." The color is featured not only in the fabric of the garments themselves, but also in the matching nylon nets, laces and ribbons used to trim them

The red is a startling foil to basic shades, offering a vivacious flash of color under navy, gray and black. If you like a bit of color contrast to gusset from a slit skirt, what could be more imaginative than red?

Whatever your age, you'll en-

#### **Give Your Teeth Good Care In Childhood** And Adolescence

If you want to avoid false teeth and costly dental bills, and who doesn't, your teeth must receive good care during the two periods of greatest danger - childhood and adolescence.

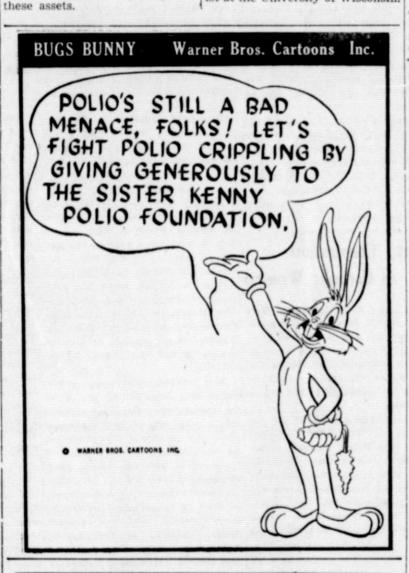
Although no age is immune from dental caries, we find that the four to eight year olds have an especially high rate of decay of the deciduous or "milk" teeth. From 12 to 18 years there is an ven greater rate.

How can parents help their children to have strong teeth? First of all they must see that their youngsters have the proper foods. Cheese and milk are especially important in building strong teeth because they contain calcium and phosphorous. Foods containing vitimins C and D are

also important. Your child's teeth should be brushed regularly, preferably after each meal, so that food particles are removed from the mouth tooth decay. An up and down motion is much more beneficial than sideways brushing of the teeth. Regular visits to the dentist should be started early-by the If there are too many spots and time the child is three. It is just

he garment in a turkish towel. The high rate of tooth decay in granddaughters. . . Six great-Remove from towel and, after teen-agers may be affected some-grandparents attended the bapit's hung a very short time in what by the great stress, strain tism of Pam Thielke at Ortonthe air, you can press the shan- and adjustments in a rapidly ville. . . George Geldert, St. Louis tung. It's important not to let it growing body. At times nutrition- Park, is entertaining two sisters get dry, even in spots, before al deficiencies are brought on by from England whom he hadn't midst of change. pressing. (If this happens, you'll the increased needs of adolescent seen in 31 years, . . Eight memneed to sprinkle and cause more individuals. There is also evi- bers of the Morris Mitteness famwater spots.) Press on the wrong dence that the tendency of teen- ily near Benson, gave the Red agers to eat large quantities of Cross at one sitting a gallon of sweets such as candy, cake, sweet- blood. . . Larry Ratliff, Sandstone, National Geographic Magazine by rolls and soft drinks favor tooth is the fifth generation of the G. an observant world traveler, Elsie W. Dancer family.

Our appearance and our health tist will aid us in acquiring both ist at the University of Wisconsin.



THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

## Put Early Fall Vegetables on Daily Menu

#### BY DOROTHY MADDOX

VITAMIN-PACKED, appetite-tempting, fresh early fall vegetables are in the market now. Enjoy them! Serve them daily in your family menus-but be sure to cook them right in order to get every cent's worth of value.

#### Fresh Cauliflower With Buttered Crumbs

Fresh cauliflower should be creamy white with tightly packed flowers. To cook, trim off outer leaves, leaving the tender inside leaves attached to the head.

Invert the head in a pan of salt water and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Drain. Place, head down, in boiling salted water. Cook, uncovered, about 10 minutes.

Turn head right-side-up and continue cooking until stem end is tender, 10 to 15 minutes longer. Drain and serve immediately, topped with buttered crumbs, which can be made by melting 3 tablespoons butter, adding ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs, then stirring over low heat until lightly browned.

#### Fresh Broccoli

When buying fresh broccoli, look for stalks that are firm and green. The heads should have tight buds and be a rich green or slightly purplish green color.

Broccoli should be washed thoroughly under running water or by plunging the heads up and down in cold water. Trim off the tough stalk ends and drop into rapidly boiling salted water.

Cook just until stalks are fork tender, but still firm-12 to 15 minutes. Some people like to stand the stalks, blossom end up, in the water and cook about 8 to 10 minutes.

Lay the blossoms down in the water and continue cooking until tender. This is because the stalks take longer to cook than the blossoms. Serve with butter.

#### **Fresh Carrots**

When buying fresh carrots remember that the deeper the orange just until tender-6 to 10 minutes. color, the more vitamin A they contain. Select carrots that are firm, crisp-textured and smooth-skinned.

Fresh young carrots cooked whole are delicious. Wash and drop

"THE FAMILY CIRCLE" Within ten August days Mr. Stanchfield, acquired three new

Topdress old alfalfa fields and seedings as well before freeze-up, says C. J. Chapman, soils special-

Africa described in the August May Bell Grosvenor, daughter of Alexander Graham Bell and wife

light any youngster. He comes

new ideas for the National Geographic.

tries they saw now seemed far FARM SUPPLY CO-OP

place are jeeps and trucks, hydro- farm supply cooperatives were orelectric plants, modern hospitals ganized 1890-99, 4%, 10%, 28%



Vitamin-packed, early fall vegetables make this tempting, fresh vegetable plate.

into rapidly boiling salted water. Cook tightly covered, just until tender. This will be 15 to,20 minutes for young ones and 20 to 30 minutes for older carrots.

Slip off skins under running water if desired. Serve topped with melted butter and a good sprinkle of minced fresh parsley. For sliced carrots, wash and scrape them thinly. Slice and drop into small amount of rapidly boiling salted water and cook, covered,

Drain and serve with melted butter or add a little light cream and toss gently just to coat each slice. Save the water the carrots were cooked in and use it in gravies, sauces or soups.

> That Lost Feeling Sam and Mose were convers-

"Had you ruther be in a collision or explosion?" "Collision, o' course."

"Why?" In a collision, dere you is; but in an explosion, where is yuh?"

The Lindsborg, Kansas News-Record pulls off this one: You're slipping, brother, when -You feel your oats and your corns at the same time ... It

**Readers Find All Of Life's Emotions** In Book of Psalms

**Bible Comment:** 

ONLY as one reads the Book of Psalms as a whole can one grasp the depth and immensity of its exploitation of every mood and emotion of the human soul. Here are souls in the very heights of exultation and religious ecstacy, dwelling on the mountains with the clear view of God, and the full inspiration of His presence.

But here are souls, also crying out of the depths of despair, and finding light in the valley of darkness. Here is realism in the face of suffering and persecutions and the designs and hatred of enemies.

Here, too, is the voice of friendship and fellowship, the pilgrim songs of those who through life are journeying and worshiping

together. Nothing in the whole range of human emotions—doubts, fears, inspirations and ecstacies-is left out of the Book of Psalms. All of life's experiences from the cradle

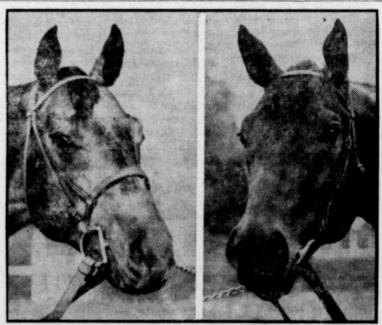
to the grave are there. Here, in addition to the exploration of the heart of man and the visions of the glory of God are the observations and reflections of inspired poets near to every phase of nature.

Poets with eyes lifted to the hills, meditating in green pastures and beside still waters or in angry storms-all are seen in the Book of Psalms.

And each of us may have it as his, or her, book of devotion. But if one is to read the Psalms, one must read them as a whole to grasp their nature and significance in the faith, worship and life of ancient Israel, and their place and effect in relation to religious life in general.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR

takes you just half as long to determined and twice as long to get rested . . . You prefer not to have ded like a foot. . . A Ruthton garda good time than to get over it . . en produced a cucumber shaped Your wife tells you to pull in like a fork, a tomato baby chick, right out of the scrap bag, dress, ed in a red hat and jacket and baby chick, you pay more attention to the food than to the waitress. You are more interested in bore 60-pound triplets. . . Fall poof outstanding color pictures, Mrs. Grosvenor tells of a 30,000-mile, 3-month "Safari Through the worst . . . You look to see if your garter is dragging when a a record crop this year. . . Jessie idea of getting ahead is staying Brooks, Anoka, nurtured a pet And, you think in terms sunflower to the dizzy height of on rather than passion.  $141_2$  feet.



Africa Changing Fast, Mrs. Grover Writes In Nat'l Geographic WASHINGTON - Africa's jungle drums still throb, but they are heard today by peoples in the Continent in transition, land of new consciousness-this is the

Pepito is a stuffed toy to deof the president of the National Geographic Society, Dr. Gilbert right out of the scrap bag, dress-, Grosvenor.

With three maps and 32 pages red striped trousers. Fold his Changing Africa." She made the of this 19" monkey. Complete trip with her husband, partly as outlines and directions for maka delayed celebration of their ing on a multi-stamp Hot Iron golden wedding anniversary, part- Transfer. Dandy for gift or baly to gather new material and zaar. C3106, 20c.

From Slaves To Schools Although the Grosvenors had been to Africa before, the coun-

different. Gone are slaves, medi- "CHARACTERISTICS" cine men, and Zulu wars. In their One percent of the state's 294

Kansas City 16, Mo.



even .

PEPITO THE MONKEY

joy the fun of wearing a matched set including a slip, petticoat and brief. Each of the pieces is trimmed with delicate Val lace and net, all in nylon.

Flirtatious permanent pleating appears in "firelight red" in a slip and petticoat set appropriately called "coquette duo." Styled with slim lines, the pleating is caught to the hemline of both the slip and petticoat with a band of alencon lace. Matching lace is used to frame the bodice of the slip.

It's time again for sweet little new potatoes, different in texture from winter varieties but with virtues of their own. They don't, for instance, whip, bake or french fry as well as old potatoes but creamed, scalloped, boiled or in salad they're excellent.

Here's a hearty sauce for creamed potatoes. It's good to serve with a vegetable plate or any meal with little or no meat.

**Bacon Creamed Potatoes** Six to 12 new potatoes (depending on size); 4 strips bacon; 11/2 tablespoons flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; dash pepper; 1½ cups milk. Boil potatoes in skins until tender. If potatoes are quite small, peel and serve whole in sauce. Otherwise, peel and dice. Cook bacon slowly in skillet until crisp and brown. Remove and drain. Pour off all but one and one-half tablespoons bacon fat, stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk, blend and cook until thickened. Crumble in bacon. Pour over potatoes and serve hot. Serve 4 to 6.

#### Pinapple Cream Ring Salad

One package lime gelatin; 11/2 cups boiling water; 11/2 cups crushed pineapple, not drained; 1 package lemon gelatin; 1½ cups boiling water; 1 package cream cheese; 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Dissolve the lime gelatin in one and one-half cups boiling water, cool, fold in pineapple and pour into a ring mold. Chill untill firm.

Dissolve the lemon gelatin in one and one-half cups boiling water and cool it. Blend the cream cheese and the whipped cream, then blend this with the cool lemon gelatin. Pour on top of the firm lime gelatin layer and chill again until the top layer is firm. Walnut meats may be added to the cheese, cream mix ture if desired.

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## Food Sense—Not Nonsense **Clip For School Lunch Box**

From planning to packing the school lunch box, mothers welcome a short cut to preparing attractive lunches which will rate an A plus in nutrition.

> A short cut to meeting the child's require-ments for this meal is to follow a basic menu pattern. Whether the lunch is carried, eaten at home or at school it should provide one-third of the daily needs for calories, proteins, vita-mins and minerals. If mother packs the food correctly, neither breakfast nor dinner need do double duty for a skimpy lunch do double duty for a skimpy lunch.

A simple basic menu pattern is the Type A lunch. Recommended by the National Research Council, it consists of two ounces of proteinrich foods such as meat, eggs or fish; three-quarters cup of vegetables or fruits or both; one or more portions of bread with two teaspoons of butter or margarine and a half pint of milk,

Here is the guide as it looks in the lunch box of the five to nine-year old: Generous serving of meat loaf between two slices of enriched bread spread with butter or margarine, carrot and cabbage salad, hot cocoa in a vacuum bottle, one large cookie and a banana,

His teen age brother needs almost twice the number of calories daily. An A plus lunch for the 15-year old includes a serving of cheese between slices of enriched bread, bologna or ham on a bun, plus hot corn chowder in the vacuum bottle and milk, purchased at sch A couple of doughnuts and an apple top off the lunch for the on-the-go-adolescent.

A few caution signals are run up for mothers. Lunches are apt to be low in thiamine, a B vitamin. Sandwiches made with enriched bread filled with either peanut butter, liver sausage or baked beans will keep the thiamine score high. Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, also be low. But tucking in an orange or a fresh tomato will hurdle this trouble spot and keep mother at the head of the class.

and schools-and Africans learn- 43%, 14% each succeeding decing to govern themselves. ade. Voting by individual mem-Scientists battle the scourge of bership prevails in 290 of them, the tsetse fly that for generations 288 report same treatment of has devastated vast regions of Af- members and non-members, 107 rica with the terror of sleeping are exempt from state income tax, sickness. In Nigeria, Mrs. Gros- 105 from federal income tax; 25 venor talked with men who have percent have a 4 percent maxicleared hundreds of square miles mum dividend rate, 45% maxiof this human and animal plague, mum 6%, 81/2% maximum 8%. building new communities from Average assets are \$84,847, with the ground up. petroleum co-ops most numerous She attended the historic first and wealthy, production supply

meeting of an elective parliament co-ops second in assets, third in in northern Nigeria. Sultans and number; mixed supply smallest in tribal chieftains in turbans and number, third in assets; general silk and satin robes took their merchandise second in number, oaths of office in a shining new lowest in assets. Mixed supply coops do largest average annual government building. volume with lowest net margin, Africa's women, long secluded petroleum co-ops are second in

in their homes, are venturing out average volume, highest at 716 % to serve as nurses in missionary in average net margin. hospitals. Girls are allowed to attend schools.

Johannesburg, Africa's largest rity south of the Sahara, did not was the fall of dust, or ash, that even exist 70 years ago. Gold for two days and three nights mines, some more than 9,000 feet the town of Kodiak was in aldeep, have lined "Jo'burg's" streets today with skyscrapers. tern, held at arm's length, could Even so, on Sundays native miners forget "civilization" and dance to primitive rhythms in

barbaric leopardskin costumes.

Land of The White Rhinoceros Flying over Cape Town's Table Mountain, the Grosvenors looked down on the tip of Africa, rounded by Bartholomeu Dias in 1488. Airplanes are the taxicabs of modern Africa, Mrs. Grosvenor ound-but that did not prevent her from trying to ride on an ostrich.

There were other contrasts. In ort Elizabeth, a new dial telephone system had just been intalled (headlines startled the authoress with the words, "Thanks o Mr. Bell!"). But in Southern Rhodesia, she traveled far into he ancient, baffling ruins of Zimbabwe, templed city built by an unknown people at an unknown time.

In the wilds of the Hluhluwe Game Reserve and in Kruger National Park, the Grosvenors phoographed lions, giraffes, anteopes, and six rare representatives of a vanishing race, the white rhinoceros.

But it was in such places as the University of the Witwatersrand, where 4,000 students take courses in the arts and sciences, medicine, law, and engineering, that Mrs. Grosvenor most felt Africa's modern tempo and direction.

During the eruption of Mt. Katmost complete darkness. A lannot be seen, says the National Geographic Society.



miss comes back to school wearing a soft print dress made of Orlon. Perfect for sturdy wear, it is washable, wrinkleresistant and needs little ironing. Tiny white buttons follow line of the pointed collar the and cuffs.

STREAKS AT STAKE-At least one winning streak will snap when Native Dancer, left, clashes with Tom Fool in the \$50,000 Sysonby Mile at Belmont, N. Y., Sept. 26. Tom Fool will go to the post with nine straight triumphs, while the Dancer will be pro-tecting a string of seven wins. Native Dancer, upset by Dark Star in last May's Kentucky Derby, has won 18 of his last 19 races.

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#### THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

## Sports Afteld

#### By Ted Kesting

Poor land makes poor hunting where they can scarcely survive, and fishing. The importance of let alone reproduce. It is shockthis fact is receiving growing ingly expensive. One state game attention from hunters, farmers commission estimates that every and wildlife experts throughout trout stocked at a mature size the nation. We are at last be- cost \$4.75 in fishing license ginning to realize that modern money.

soil-conservation-farming does Providing adequate wildlife more than restore wasted lands habitat requires the proper use and boost crop yields. It also of land and forest, the establishbrings back the game and fish. ment of clear streams and lakes, In the process of rehabilitating and the wise expenditure of wild-

Soil conservation and good for-

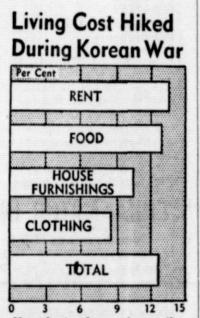
STRICTLY BUSINESS

the worn-out acres of his farm life funds. in Ohio, noted author Louis The creating of such habitat Bromfield observed that the conditions lies primarily in the game and fish population increas. hands of the farmer, but the ed in the exact ratio with the sportsman can play a great role rising fertility of the soil and in educating the public and helping the farmer to do his part with the decline of eroson.

of the job. He writes that America is still suffering from the spoilers' tradition in relation to our natural resources-a tradition which polluted streams and lakes, cut and burned over forests, and wore out farm after farm. It is a tradition for which we are paying heavily in terms of living standards,

health, recreation, and sport. Within the last four or five years a new approach toward providing fish and game has been gaining support. It is based upon the premise that we can have maximum fish and game populations, without the aid of artificial stocking, where food, shelter and general conditions of habitat are

right. There is little use in stocking either game or fish in areas



Newschart above shows the per cent of increase in the cost of important items from June, 1950, to June, 1953. This period covers the fighting in Korea.





WHERE'S MA?-Eleven sons and daughters of Flicka, a two-year-old boxer from Allentown, look into the camera with curiosity, wonder or seeming boredom. The 11-pup litter was Flicka's first. One important personage is not pictured-Flicka, who is a little tired.

The Connecticut Lakes region at the northern tip of New Hampests are necessary to the economy of the nation, but they are also shire was independent from 1832 vital to the interest of all those to 1835, the National Geographic who want good hunting and good

MR. POTTLEBY

By d'Alessio

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who want good hunting and good fishing. A new chemical, called malathi-on, has been cleared by Federal authorities for fly killing in the dairy barn. to 1835, the National Geographic Society recalls. Pioneers named their country the Indian Stream Republic. They spurned allegi-ance either to the United States or Canada until New Hampshire militia forced them to acknowl-edge state sovereignty.

## **Crop-Dusting From Low Flying Plane** Is Exciting Life-And Good Living

Stunt flying to save valuable crops is the exciting work of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Broadfield of Rocky Mount, N. C. Loading their planes with insecticide, they spray this "dust" over bug-rid-den fields of tobacco and cotton, sometimes flying so near the crops that pieces of the plants get caught in the landing gear, says Betty Caldwell in Redbook Magazine. Writing in the August issue, she tells how the Broadfields built up their useful business and describes some of the hazards of crop dusting.

"L. P. ('Broad') Broadfield and his wife, 'Pankey' have been running one of the most fascinating of family businesses-the Rocky Mount Air Service - since 1946. When they bought the name, goodwill and equipment of Rocky Mount Air Service, private aviation was in a slump. Ten students are concerned.

in training was a top figure and there were times when they had Westerner. It breeds from south none. Charter work and servicing ern Alaska north to the 60th function in pollinating some deepplanes in transit was at best a parallel and south to southern throated flowers. Their food conspotty activity. But they stuck it Oregon and east to southern Al- sists not only of nectar from out and expanded their opera- berta and Montana. It winters in flowers but of small insects as tions into what is now the main southern Mexico and occurs in well. Food is often captured while part of their work - crop dust- migration in Wyoming, Colorado, the bird remains in flight and and Texas. It has been found the young may be fed while the

Broadfields is ideal from where The northern migration is to the with rapidly moving wings. The the crop duster sits, because of west and February and March transfer of food from the parent tary, easy-to-clean surfaces, and the prevalence of tobacco worm may see the birds in the Cali- bird to the youngster is a violent and boll weevil there, and 'Broad' fornia orange groves. The late procedure which to the uninitiatsummer southern migration is to ed would seem to result in fadoes more of this work than anyone else in Virginia, North Caro- the eastern part of the range and talities. However, that is the a shelter for the family car. Easy lina, South Carolina and Georgia. follows along the mountainous style with humming birds and a cleaning and fireproofness bring "Crop dusting is hard work area to be found there. There more orthodox system would be tile into the garage hobby shop The flying is tough, because the are at least a dozen humming-probably most unsatisfactory to

tirely on his own ability and United States but the Rubyinitiative rather than upon the use of electronic and other instruments. Converted Piper Cub planes with souped-up motors are used, and they fly from a section highway near the area to be dusted. Each plane is loaded with about 350 pounds of insecticide 'dust').

Don't take chances on homenade electric fence controllers. The only safe controllers are those approved by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, says Carl Neitzke, U. of Wis. agricultural engineer.

**Behind The Scenes** In American Business By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 - Last

week prices of common stocks of

corporations traded on the New

York Stock Exchange receded

steadily, back to the levels of

May, 1952. Of itself, this move-

ment should not be too alarming;

stock prices as a barometer of

often wide of the mark.

throated Hummingbird is the on ly one common in the east.

The female Rufous Hummingbird is almost 4 inches long, be ing slightly larger than her mate and slightly smaller than a Ruby-throated Hummingbird. The male Rufous Hummingbird has a bright red-brown back and a coming economic conditions are brilliant red throat. It is the only hummingbird with a redbrown back which makes identi-

by hummingbirds in season.

It does serve to dramatize the fact that the postwar re-equipfication relatively simple. ment boom, as it might be called, The color is adequately pic-

has crested. Since the war, busitured in the National Wildlife nesses have been buying new Federation's stamp series for plants and equipment at record 1952, a black and white inter- rates, as a vital necessity for pretation of which is used here. staying in business, Newly form-Though these stamps and these ed households have been buying news-releases the National Wild- living quarters, and durables to life Federation endeavors to en- equip those quarters. courage in the public a more

The urgency has gone out of wholesome appreciation of the both these big spending fields. value of living things to man. Factories will be built, and so will Certainly a life without a smile homes but buying in each catehomes, but buying in each cateis hopeless and it is difficult to gory will be more selective, and conceive of anyone who can the upward pressure on prices watch any hummingbird without will give way to downward presexpressing satisfaction through a sure as every buyer is harder to smile. Many become so interestplease. ed in these feathered mites that

This is not to say that the postthey feed them in their gardens war boom is over. It is simply to using glass vials filled with sugar point out that, if it is to continue, and water and with appropriate imitation flowers at the throat. new stimuli must appear.

These devices properly placed in a garden may be visited regularly BETTER HOMES COMING -Millions of Americans, comparing their older homes with the newer The Rufous Humming ones spring up around them, have bird builds its diminutive nest sparked a great wave of home of down, covered with liches, modernization which shows no mosses and bark in bushes or on sign of subsiding. This will mean trees. In it the female places much new business for everyone two white eggs. Incubation is for in the building materials and ap-

pliance fields, the Tile Council of America points out. The Tile Council, seeking to guage the market for genuine clay tile in their immediate fuure, found that half of the thoushimself to defend the territory ands of families queried in a shelter magazine's survey con-

sider their homes out of date. They want new kitchens, bathrooms and heating systems, speifically

Families are larger, requiring nore bedrooms and more baths, Fireplaces are high on the householder's wish lists. Clay tile goes into baths and kitchens for saniinto fireplaces as hearths and facing. Even the garage uses tile, now that it is no longer simply and laundry.

THINGS TO COME - A new kit of small power tools comes with a holster for the handyman to carry them. . . Glass cigarette trays snuff out butts by conveying away the heat needed to keep them aglow. . . A metal saw-handle promises to outlast the saw itself. . . Telephone conferences are spurred by a booster which makes the phone speak loudly enough to be heard all over a room. . . Next duck season you can buy battery-powered electric socks to keep your feet from freezing.



**Rufous Hummingbird** 01952 National Wildlife Federation

ogical gardens maintains what it calls the Jewel Case. In it ap- about two weeks. The male Rufpropriately are kept a variety of ous Hummingbird is an aggre-

"The necessity of flying low can be further complicated by special conditions. The planes have to fly three feet to '0' inches from the top of the plants to be dusted, and often come back with pieces of the tobacco or cotton plants caught in the landing gear. If the bordering trees are high, steep dives into and pull-outs at the end of the field are necessary. And it is wiser to fly under power wires, although this can be danzerous near the edge of the field when a nice calculation is required to pull out between the wire and the trees. "'Pankey's' job is to look over the fields to check flying probems before the work is undertaken. In addition she helps in the office, dispatching planes and handling paper work. In this she is usually 'helped' by her three children, unless the two older ones are in school. "The big thing for 'Broad' is the rapidly expanding crop-dusting business. It is here that he feels the future of the Rocky Mount Air Service lies. He is now trying to develop a longer program, possibly working in Florida during the late winter. But the backbone of the business is in building up a perennial clientele which looks to him for the preservation of the golden leaves that are its wealth."

One of our country's major zoo-

hummingbirds that certainly represent a maximum of beauty in during the courtship period and a minimum size so far as birds attacks animals much larger than The Rufous Hummingbird is a he has staked out as his own. Hummingbirds serve a useful

"The area 'staked out' by the accidentally in South Carolina. bird remains poised in the air

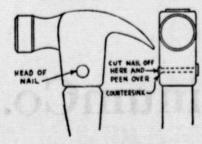
pilot still must rely almost en- birds to be found in the western all concerned. -E. Laurence Palmer.



GLASS GADGETS - Glass tubes wind in and out of cortisone-making equipment at the Union, N. J., plant of a company which manufactures the drug. The goggled techni-cian at lower left is adjusting a valve on the mechanism.



**Holds Head Tight** A HAMMER head won't fly off if you follow the illustration and drill a hole completely through the head and handle. Then use a



nail as a rivet. If the handle requires removal, for some reason, cut off the nail head with a cold chisel and push out the nail with a center punch .-- Illustration courtesy Family Handyman.



"I've told you, dear, it's against company policy to take

wives on business trips!"

THESE WOMEN!

"I wouldn't mind so much, if that smart-aleck attendant back at the stables didn't always ask how we enjoyed the walk!"

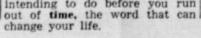


now he really likes it."

1 Word Can Change Your Life - TIME

Here's a word which has you in its clutches. At your best you know it's foolish to waste any of it or kill any of it. A little while is a very little while. If you live to be 72 you've only been awake 42 vears.

The late Justice Holmes once told a story about a man who bought a four-year old horse from his neighbor. The following morning the man looked into the norse's mouth and found that it was 14 years old. He went to his neighbor and took him to task. "See here," he protested, "you said that the horse was four years old yesterday; today I find it is 14 years old." "How time flies," was all his neighbor replied. Quite so, better get busy with all those good things you've been intending to do before you run





ROLLING FORWARD - Some industry leaders are undaunted by developments that point to tougher selling times ahead. Many progressive companies, instead of recalling the good old days of boom, display renewed confidence in themselves and their products. Moreover, they back up their confidence with cash.

In the highly competitive rubber industry, for example, B. F. Goodrich Company recently announced a \$22 million expansion program. A substantial part of this outlay will go into additional facilities to produce the tubeless tire, a truly postwar product in which the company has a lot of faith.

The company expects this tire eventually to replace all the old tire-and-tube combinations on planes and farm machines as well as passenger cars. B. F. Goodrich introduced the tubeless tire in 1947, and has made more than 2 million of them since, Production is already double that of last year for, of course, an all-time high.

SAVERS ON THE JOB - The nation's money supply increased during July by \$600 million, the Federal Reserve Board has reported. Half of this was in the form of time deposits in banksthat is, savings. This figure is watched with great interest by bankers, both because deposits form the basis for new loans essential to production, and as a clue to depositors' thinking about the near future. The way it looks, some of us believe this is a good time to restore buying power for use later in the year.

BITS O' BUSINESS - Know any competent tomato skinners? They are making \$1 an hour and overtime in Maryland canneries, overrun with tomatoes by the heat wave. . . Auto liability insurance companies have split their old ratings into several new classes, so you may be entitled to this protection at less than you are paying.



have a good lawn, as proper preparation of soil, fertilizing, and mowing at time of establishment.

There are few localities in which local conditions are such that the routine following of maintenance measures will keep lawn permanently in good condition.

At some time each year or alternate year it is usually necessary or desirable to do some renovating. Ordinarily the best time is in the fall. Conditions in the spring are not usually favorable. By the time one can get on to the ground to undertake suitable soil treatments preparatory to resowing, it may be too near summer for seedling grasses to become established.

In such cases it is usually better to adopt some temporary ex-pedient such as sowing an annual grass, or applying a summer treatment in preparation for a real renovation at the most favorable time in the fall.

Renovation becomes a "must" when the turf is wholly undesir-able and when replanting to the same or to a different grass is

turf and to plan a program that will correct the previous deficien-cies. Unless all the factors for satisfactory plant growth are favorable, the turf will become un- in the same locality, if one is not

mow closely and remove coarse clippings. The use of strong chemicals to kill weeds is justi-

closely, Apply weed control (2) methods and materials if nec-

essary, (3) Rake severely or culti-vate with a hand disk or spiker to loosen surface soil, (4) Apply fertilizer and lime as needed,

(5) Sow seed of the right kind and best quality or plant sod or sprigs, (6) Roll the surface,

(7) If ground is bare on slopes, apply mulch or fabric to protect from erosion,

(8) Water adequately, and (9) Mow as soon as growth requires it, but not too short.

lizer per 1000 square feet such as 5-10-5 or equivalent. In the cool humid regions, applications should be made in early fall and very early spring. In warm humid regions applications should be made in spring and early summer when the grass is grow-

ing actively. The need for lime should be determined by soil test. Most soils in the eastern United States recontemplated. It is essential first to determine the reason for the unsatisfactory plied at any season-late fall or early spring.

Because of the great variety of conditions under which lawns are prepared and maintained, even rowth usually is the first step. To accomplish this it is best to lawns before undertaking a renovation job.

The results from renovation will be in accordance with the thoroughness of the application fied in a renovation program. Freparation of a seedbed is es-sential to a successful job of re-planting the area. Apply about 20 weather, and a follow-up with ar 25 pounds of correct principles, suitable proper maintenance measures. That's why a' NEW IDEA is a good idea!

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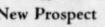


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IMPATIENT POW-This unidentified G.I. virtually "went overboard" on seeing relatives awaiting his arrival from Korea. Buddies restrained him, however, and he marched off the ship along with 437 other repatriated POW's who recently docked at San Francisco, Calif.



HIGH HURDLES, ARMY STYLE-Soldiers in basic training at Camp Carson, Colo., armed with rifles and fixed bayonets, scale a log barrier in a mock attack.



#### THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Pain-In-The-Neck

ing of the neck muscles.

the injury itself is forgotten.

pert.

Is that necessary?

buff in warm weather.

COINCIDENTALLY

and Otto Holz, (Rosemount, have much in common besides the same room at Sanford hospital: They're each 46, a few years ago each was hospitalized at the same place with injuries, one by a corn shredder, the other by a bull; this me each has a left hand bung-

a little breeze.

**Breezes Are Bad For** MELP PREVENT POLIO GRIPPLING! A public service leature of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation THE KENNY One bad effect of drafts is ac knowledged by doctors who other-SET UP BEDS IN THE wise pooh pooh grandma's fear of That is the pain in the neck that afflicts some people after ex-posure even to a slight movement of air, according to a bulletin issued by the Minnesota State EPIDEMICS E ENTIRE The reason why these people are afflicted with pain and stiff-ARI ness of the neck, plus headaches, DURING EPIDEMICS LIZED -apart from the presence of FILLED TO genuine arthritis-is thought by ERGENCY the doctors to have something to CENNY MEDICA do with the tenseness and anxiety with which they react to the common hazards of life. When aboriginal man scented danger he reacted by lifting his head sharply, raising eyes, ears and nose as high as possible, and some au-WHY NOT GOING OVER ED'S GIVING A FREE thorities believe that these peo-GET ple are reacting to the dangers and insecurities of modern life in the same manner. At least to the extent of an involuntary tighten-Anyway, these unfortunates do seem to be uncommonly susceptible to drafts. A chilly breeze or even a hot breeze from a hair dryer may produce pain in the neck. Or it may result for unaccustomed posture or bad posture or holding the head rigidly in an uncommon position. Injuries to the neck or quick violent twists, are common causes of neck pain, too, and the odd thing is that ·- CARIZUL 2 the pain may persist long after Treatment for these types of JOY! COME pain-in-the-neck consists mostly TO CROSS THAT BRIDGE FROM 3069? LE AND MY BIG of heat and massage and avoidance of bad posture-and drafts. 14LE OF HUNGER, LET ME Stretching exercises, with bed LEFT OVER rest for a short time, and immobilization of the neck by means of a collar are likely to help in aggravated cases. If the trouble is arthritis, on the other hand, longerm treatment should be started as soon as possible, involving rest, heat, drugs and physical therapy under the superivision of an ex-MARY V.: My aunt insists my six-months-old baby should be ully dressed even in hot weather ANSWER: No. Babies don't need as much heat as grownups. They have speedler metabolism. faster pulse and a higher thermal THOSE WERE THE DAYS By ART BEEMAN rate. They will be healthier and happier if they are base to the ONE MORE WORD OUT OF JUST WHO ARE YOU'RE NO YOU -- AND OFF TO THE YOU TELLING TO GENTLEMAN. SHOWERS YOU GO. AND WHAT MORE Arnold Anderson, Lakeville,

NAVY SET FOR ACTION—As sports fans' thoughts once more turn to the gridiron, one of the top teams in the nation last year, the Middies of Navy, sets its goal for an undefeated season. Scanning the schedule of upcoming contests during a practice session at Annapolis, Md., are Navy coach Eddie Erdelatz, left, and team captain Dick Olson who plays center.



TALKING HANDS-Pretty Jadin Wong, Chinese entertainer known as "the girl who talks with her hands," demonstrates her technique at a night spot in London, England. Jadin complains that instead of watching her hands when she dances, her audiences "always look at my legs."

Lot and find and in

the stand

ed up in haying. . . If your name begins with H, maybe your neighbors will do your work: Twelve farmer neighbors did his having while Henry Henning was in a Worthington hospital; 18 "tractorized" neighbors did the fall plowing for a sick Worthington farmer, Henry Hauenstein.

## STRICTLY FRESH

BRITISH scientist reports A that he sees atomic clocks in the future. Of course, he can't be certain, but time will toll. . . .

Before one can be happy, he must be himself. . . .

A Columbus, Ohio, moviegoer claimed that her upper dental plates were either lost or



stolen while she was watching a film. A real "tooth-jerker," huh?

. . . Pretty soon we'll be wishing we hadn't wished away those hot summer days.

By the time a guy is smart enough to intelligently participate in discussions on politics he should know enough not to.

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#### HAIR BREADTH HARRY

LPEOPLE\_





## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

HERE'S THE

SPOT ...!

HOW YOU MUST HATE HIM!



HATE HIM? !... I'VE

I'M AFRAID YOU'D BETTER BE HOW COULD I PREPARED FOR A BAD SHOCK, WARREN! .. LET'S RETURN KNOW HE WAS T-T-TAKING HIS HOME . AND WAIT THERE FOR NEWS! WIFE TO MIAMI ?!





## **KERRY DRAKE**

WHAT'S DRAKE THINK

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#### So Goes The Mind 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 World War II, and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood

A GOOD START IN LIFE Nowadays, most young parents want very much to do the right thing by their children. They take their parenthood seriously. But there is probably not a single young mother or father in these United States who has not come up against some behavior on the part of his child that stumped him. There are times when everything goes wrong, and when nothing you do seems right.

It is well to remember that you don't have to take each little tiff or tussle or tantrum as if it signified the end of the world. 'ou don't have to have a sense of guilt even if you think you may have acted wrongly. If little Judy is sure you love her; if she gets the feeling from her parents that she "belongs;" if she is made to feel that she amounts to some-Electric fuses blow, mainly, for getting her off to a good start

because for getting her off to a good start in life. That's more than half— that's nine-tenths of the battle. During the war, we heard a defective, causing a short cirgood deal about unconditional surrender. What' our children The modern six room home need from us is unconditional with all of the customary elec- love. That does not mean you tric appliances should have about have to stand idly by while Judy 10 separate electric circuits. This throws over your best vase in a neans 10 fuses in the fuse box. temper tantrum, or grab all the These circuits should be dis-tributed over the house in such Cindy comes over to play. You

a way that there is no danger of an overload. The circuits most thing Judy does — though you do commonly found will carry, safe- have to see to it she senses you ly, a load of 15 amps. Therefore, love her despite anything she a 15 amp fuse is placed in the may do.

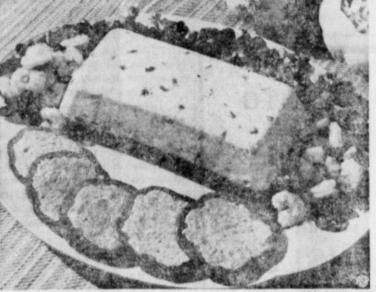
She has to learn you are quite If appliances using a total of within your rights when you get ore than 15 amps are all used annoyed and irritated at certain on the same circuit at the same behavior. It is not only very time, the fuse will blow. (burn proper but important that she should know that you will guide

We find many of the older homes that were wired 30 or 40 years ago having only one or two homes that were wired 30 or 40 years ago having only one or two homes that were wired 30 or 40 years ago having only one or two homes having on homes having on homes having homes having homes having homes ho circuits. This may have been like sunshine and moisture for a enough then, with only lights, growing plant—absolutely essent-and possibly a flat iron run by ial. Chide her if you will, spank electricity. But with the many her if you must-but don't ever, electric appliances in use today, threaten to withdraw your love more circuits are needed. from her.

So, if you are tired of replacing fuses, the best thing to do is that her parents think she is a



Triple-Treat Seafood Platter



The warmer the day the bigger the welcome for cool molded salmon loaf on a quivering layer of tangy gelatine. Flank it with tuna and cream cheese stuffed pepper rings, and already-prepared canned shrimp, nestling in crisp salad greens for the main course of the meal.

ilied	Sa	mon	Loal	-

1 envelope unflavored gelatine 4 cup cold water 1 cup hot water 1 cup diced celery	1	7¾-oz, can salmon tablespoon grated onion cup sharp mayonnaise
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Soften gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Add hot water and sti until gelatine is dissolved. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Add salt if needed. Pour into a loaf pan and chill. When almost firm, begin preparing the consomme layer as follows:

1 envelope unflavored gelatine ¼ cup cold water 2 tablespoons lemon juice Dash Tabasco

1 can condensed consomme Soften gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Add hot consomme and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add lemon juice and Tabasco. Cool until it begins to thicken. Pour over the salmon mixture. Chill until firm. Un-mold on platter. Six to eight servings.

#### **Tuna Stuffed Pepper Slices**

1 6½-oz. can flaked tuna 2 tablespoons finely diced c ion 2 green peppers 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese Wash and remove centers of green peppers. Mix softened cheese, tuna and onion together. Fill peppers with the mixture. Chill thoroughly and slice. Makes eight to ten slices.

These are reprinted by request. | Grated cheese

Tomato Catchup
1 peck tomatoes
3 small garlic cloves
1/2 gallon vinegar
1/2 pound sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
2 tablespoons dry mustard
2 tablespoons black pepper
2 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons cloves
1 tablespoon allspice

Chili Sauce

24 medium sized tomatoes

peppers chopped fine

8 onions chopped fine

quart vinegar

2 tablespoons salt

2 tablespoons cloves

2 tablespoons allspice

2 tablespoons cinnamon

2 tablespoons ground nutmeg

Squaw Corn

6 slices of bacon

cup sugar

1/2 tablespoon mace Judy needs, too, the feeling Look over and wash tomatoes Cook tomatoes and garlic until to add more circuits. If your mighty worthwhile little girl. It soft. Rub through a sieve, be is not fair, nor is it healthy for sure to get all but the skins. Add rewired so that the load can be her, for you to be always com- other ingredients and boil until paring her unfavorably with Sal- thick. Bottle while hot and seal. en is tender. Run the almonds

Put a layer of macaroni in a reased baking dish; then a layer f ham and a layer of white auce. Repeat the process. Cover op with buttered bread crumbs. Sprinkle with grated cheese.

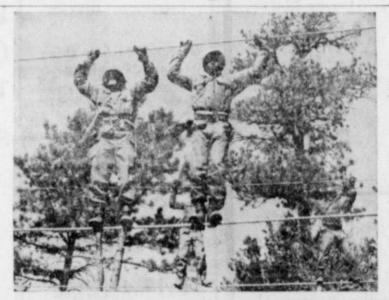
**Tusein's Soup** 1 fricassee fowl onion blanched almonds Salt and pepper

2 eggs 1/2 cup cooked rice Croutons Grated cheese

Cook cup up chicken with onion in water to cover until chick-



ECCING HIM ON - Little Pat Frank of Los Angeles, Calif., seems right at home in one of the giant eggs displayed recently at the California State Fair. Pat's brother, Ricky, holds the upper half of the egg shell.



MEN ON TIGHT ROPES-At Camp Carson, Colo., soldiers undergoing basic training cross a deep draw by using a wire "bridge."



cup hot wa 1 cup diced

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ting of insulation. When you have a faulty appliance, replace it, have it repaired. or repair it yourself. If the cord belonging, She's got to feel that is worn out or shorted, repair it, she's part of the family, and that or throw it away and get a new her family really wants her and

than a fire. Never use a fuse heavier than child. Nobody expects you to be 5 amps unless your circuits are The Perfect Parent, and you wired for it. Inspection by an should not expect it of yourself. electrician is recommended to de- An occasional explosion at home termine this.

may be a good thing; it lets off In replacing fuses, be sure you steam, the way a safety valve are standing on a dry floor. In does on a boiler. But it's not the basement, a rubber mat or good for Judy's future if she has dry board should be used. Never to grow up in an atmosphere of touch a water pipe while replac- family tension and strife. ing a fuse.

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The State of Virginia extends farther west than does neighboring West Virginia.



Never! put a penny in the fuse ly, who is three months younger, ocket. To do so invites a tragedy but who has more teeth or who -fire insurance companies do not walked earlier, or who has a largpay claims where the cause can er vocabulary. Accept Judy the way she is, and enjoy her as she Blown fuses due to short cir- is. She does not exist to redound cuits usually have their origin in to your credit or glory because faulty cords, plugs, or sockets. she's bright or pretty or adept at

With the second state of t preciated for our own worth; so do young children. Finally, Judy needs a sense of

> ons peeled and chopped, peppers one. Even a new cord is cheaper likes her. Nobody expects you to chopped and remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling point and provide The Ideal Home for your let simmer about three hours. Put in jars and seal.

> > 2 eggs beaten 1 teaspoon salt

2 cups corn

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 can pimiento chopped Cook bacon until delicately brown and pour off half the fat. To beaten eggs add salt, corn, pepper, and pimiento. Turn into bacon fat and stir constantly ov-Wood-slat shades are being

used by decorators for every room | er a slow heat until the mixture in the house. Wood draperies, thickens. roller shades or the more familiar

roll-up type slat shades are creat-**Cheese Potato Croquettes** 1 cup grated cheese ing interest effects in modern 2 cups mashed potato 2 tablespoons chopped celery

1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

tablespoon cracker crumbs Mix the above named ingredients in the order given. Shape as desired. Fry in hot fat.

#### Baked Whole Peaches

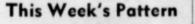
6 ripe peaches 6 tablespoons sugar Boiling water Cream Wash the peaches, scrub all the

and glare. They stand up well in peaches in a shallow baking dish the elements so they can be hung with the sugar and enough boilon the outside, if necessary. They ing water to cover the bottom may be painted to match your of the dish. Bake in an oven 400 degrees until tender when pierced with a fork. Baste the peaches or plastic, are even being used frequently with the syrup in the

as shower curtains. Splashes from pan. Serve hot or cold with the tub or sink do not harm the cream.

The 4,000-year-old palace of King Minos at Cnossus, Crete, was as large as London's Buckingham Palace.

and enough white meat from chicken to make one cup through the food chopper twice, using the finest blade. Add rice to soup and ground up mixture. Season with pepper and salt. Bring slowly to the simmering stage and slightly thicken with the beaten eggs, first pouring a little of the soup over them. Be careful that the soup does not boil after eggs are added. When ready to serve, put a few crout-Peel tomatoes and slice. Put ons in each serving and pass the n preserving kettle and add ongrated cheese.







VISIT TO HOLY LAND-Two teen-aged monarchs of the Near East-King Hussein II, left, of Jordan, and King Faisal of Iraqhold ritual candles as they visit the place where Jesus Christ was born. Explaining the shrine to them is a Catholic priest.



PIPEFUL-Seventy-five cubic meters of water per second will soon flow through this giant 165-ton pipe section. Reportedly the largest of its kind in the world, the section is to be installed at a power plant under construction at the River Lech in Bavaria.

Just dust with your vacuum attachment once a week and wipe with a damp cloth about once a month In the Orient, wood shades have been used as room-dividers for centuries. They are becoming popular for that use in this coun-

try today. They are light and air can filter through.

About The Home

By FRANCES DELL

On large picture windows, wood shades help control heat fuzz off but do not peel. Arrange

draperies or walls. Wood shades, lined with fabric



and period homes. You'll find costly hardwoods or budget-wise bamboo in almost any color you could desire, or in natural, in decorator shops or a mailorder catalog. Wood shades are easy to keep. egg



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