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Held Takes Over Store Meat Dept.

fresh meats department in the L with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. Rosenheimer store grocery depart. 1. Rodenbeck, Kewaskum, left Kewaskum 4 ment, with Harvey Held in charge, Tuesday for Chanute Field, III, to Lomira is being held during Rosenheimer's join Mr. Fahrner. The latter, who present 79th anniversary sale which had been serving in Japan, now is

Held's features fresh, choice meats and specializes in beef quarters for home freezers. The new setup makes it possible for customers of the Rosenheimer store to and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert do all their food shopping in one Ta'll at Random Lake. The Schaef-

See Held's announcement adver- farm. tisement on another page of this issue. Held's also operates a large Visit Your Schools Nov. meat market and slaughter nouse at Barton.

R. OSWALD TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB ON CORRECT CRIMINAL CONDUCT NOV. 12

be the speaker this coming Thurs- chers. day, November 12, at the meeting of the Kewaskum Woman's club. The time of the meeting will be \$:00 p. m. at the Library building, and guests will include teachers of the public school and husbands of

duties he was a resident of West tions and preventions, and is re- communication. cognized nationwide for his commendable advances in this field.

The program committee is headed by Mrs. A. Hron, Jr. There will plishments of the schools. It is a Four regulars were out with injurbe musical selections by Kewas. time for self-examination. Good ies and this enabled the Belles to kum High school students under schools do not just happen. In each run up a huge score. Lomira had a the direction of Arthur Zens, music community and state the schools hard fight before downing Brandon

members of her group, Mrs. K. -during American Education Week Blood Clinic at West William Haebig, Mrs. R. G. Kron. and during every week of the year. eke, Mrs. D. M. Koerble and Mrs. T. Resolve now to visit your grade J. Rohlinger will be hostesses for and high schools during American the evening.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At a family dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Wagner of Barion announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Gerald Mehlos, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1 ouis Bath, Sr. of Kewaskum.

What Do You Think of Your Kewaskum?

Thank you for your ideas.

is best. That's what this Communi- Fane. DAY will enjoy.

Our youth, locally, has nothing kum rural route. companions may find to do.

athletic field on the school grounds | HRON-A daughter, Christine for an ice skating rink in prefer- Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hron. FALL CONVENTION OF ence to the river, giving these West Bend, Thursday, Oct. 29, Mrs. reasons: 1st, many youngsters Hron is the former Paula Strachota skating on the river will get the of St. Kilian. cause of its residential location; former Myrtle Strachota of St. Kil-3rd, it already has space under the jan. grandstand and dugouts for protection against weather; 4th, flood POST OFFICE TO BE CLOSED lights could easily be installed on ON ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11 the grandstand.

way write that sanitary facilities observance of Armistice Day, the could be installed under the grand- post office will be closed at 9:30 a, stand if not immediately then at m. There will be no window service first opportunity in the future and after that time. There will also be these would be of good service not no money orders issued and no ruonly in winter but also during oth- ral delivery. First class mail will be er seasons for baseball, football, dispatched and the lobby will reetc. The grandstand with some re- main open all day, modeling could be made quite comfertable, also have room for a refreshment stand. But no matter where the skating rink is located supervision and maintenance is a

keep them coming and perhaps we coness hospital, Milwaukee, last planned and approved by the di- 100th convention of the Wisconsin donated by Enger-Kress Co., West production records. Most of the ment of their daughter, Gloria, to ear make Kewaskum a better place week.

Mrs. Fahrner & Family, Schaeffers Move Away

Mrs. C. F. Fahrner and children, who had been making their home an instructor at Chanute Field.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer of the town of Auburn left on their home with their son-in-law fers son, Gerald, will operate their Friday afternoon in the final foot-

signated as this year's American kum and were expected to repeat Education Week by its sponsors, as champions as they had most of the National Education association, last year's team back. the American Legion, the U. S. the Division of Corrections, State Office of Education, and the Na- the Indians all the way before Ii-Department of Public Welfare, will tional Congress of Parents and Tea-

> The central theme for this year's play when they pulled the game observation is addressed to the in- out of the fire with a touchdown. dividual citizen: GOOD SCHOOLS ARE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

During American week more than a million people are expected to accept the school's Mr. Oswald is well known in this special invitation to visit class- third period on pass plays and on rooms and observe school work. In both occasions the conversion at addition, the spotlight of public tempts were unsuccessful. In the Bend and employed by the local attention will be focused on the fourth period the Orioles scored a-Welfare Department. Today he work of the schools through the gain on an end run but their effort holds one of the state's most impor. press, radio, television, special pro- was overshadowed in the closing tant positions in criminal correc- grams, and many other channels of minute of play when the Indians

American Education Week is inventory time. It is an occasion to review the purposes and accomare what we make them. They by 1b to 7 Thursday night. Mrs. Hron, assisted by other must have our interest and support

Education Week. You will be welcome whenever you find it convenient to make your visit.

BIRTHS

kum, Tuesday, Nov. 3. The Bar- Residents of the Kewaskum area plan of instructional procedure be his second year as a member of mann, Nancy and Harold Elch- trict winners who received trophies telts have another daughter, Suzie, will not be contacted to donate developed. kum, Tuesday, Nov. 2,

the village is planning something. New Fane, and Mrs. Schultz, the ment.

ty Service Committee has been ROEHRDANZ-A daughter to pints At least 250 pints are needed those initiated is Diane Schaefer, and the veterinary work by Dr. K. appointed for, to find out what to Mr. and Mrs. William Rochrdanz, to asssure the club of an ample Kewaskum. Diane, the daughter of E. Lloyd, West Bend, were done

One mother suggests to flood the Kewaskum, Saturday, Oct. 31.

'wanderlust" and skate too far and | KREJCI-A son, Robert Albert,

Other parties feeling the same On Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1953 in

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Miss Gloria Klemke, Kewaskum, county schools.

Indians Nip Fondy in Final Game; Cop 2nd

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Oakfield North Fond du Lac 1 Scores last week-Kewaskum 19 North Fondy 18; Campbellsport 52, Thursday of this week to make Oakfield 6; Lomira 14, Brandon 7.

> In a real close battle, Kewaskum edged North Fondy, 19-18, there ball game of the Tri-County seas on. The win gave the Indians undisputed second place in the loop a game behind Campbellsport, win-8-14, Education Week ner of the title for the second year in a row. The unbeaten Belles were the only gridders to defeat Kewas

> > The North Fondy Orioles tested nally bowing, 19-18. Kewaskum was trailing until the final seconds of Orioles bounced back in the second Education half to outscore the Indians, 18 to 6.

but fell one point short of a win. Fondy scored 12 points in the rallied to score their third and winning touchdown.

Oakfield was under strength for their game against Campbellsport.

Bend Thursday, Nov. 12

A blood clinic will be held in West Bend next Thursday, Nov. 12. The quota will be 250 pints and results of a telephone campaign conducted this week indicate that teachers, then later in the year a the top priced animal of the sale. BARTELT-A daughter to Atty. will be the last appeal for blood ture of parent and teacher confer- Math. Dornacker, West Bend, R. 5.

Arthur Jansen, Route 5, Kewas- st ccess and fine work done at the DIANE SCHAEFER PLEDGED a figure approximating the \$250,00 man and Mr. Nicolous. JANSEN-A son to Mr. and Mrs. blood at this clinic because of the blood clinic held here some time TO JOURNALISM FRATERNITY mark. SCHULTZ-A daughter to Mr. ago. However, anyone who wants and Mrs. Ronald Schultz, Barton, to donate a pint will be accepted

able to tell what you want or what ter of the Frank Kadingers, New 1 no for use in the area served by Ambassador hotel, Wednesday even. Quade and the clerical work by the nessman and resident of Kevas- Junior League Blood Donor Cen- division of the college, active in ject with donations covering the kum rural route.

| Kevas- Junior League Blood Donor Cen- division of the college, active in ject with donations covering the band and choir, and a member of advertising expense. All of these division of the college, active in ject with donations covering the band and choir, and a member of advertising expense. All of these division of the college, active in ject with donations covering the band and choir, and a member of advertising expense. except what each individual or GREMMINGER-A son to Mr. West Bend High school gym from the staff of the Times, weekly stu- are very much appreciated by the and Mrs. Raymond Gremminger, 1 30 to 7:30 p. m. to process donces, dent newspaper. metreshments will be served.

COUNTY SCHOOLBOARDS

gram will feature the following received the name Judy Louise. guest speakers:

Theo. Sorenson-Director of POSTPONED SOFTBALL Transportation, Department of Publie Instruction.

tor, State Board of Health.

Business Meeting. in creating and maintaining a uled. Awards will be presented. Frank Heppe, Postmaster wholesome and healthy atmosphere in our schools.

Comments by the office staff

Wednesdag, October 24.

Open New Factory Outlet Store in

A new factory outlet store, loday, Nov. 12. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. kee Friday. Bowe, residents of Washington The firms had contended they will operate the business

Having disposed of their counvisiting many appealing milk marketing order. small businesses. The factory out-

The Bowes have two sons, n service. Callen is in the air force scope of the order, and John is in the navy. Previous to coming to Washington county Mrs. Bowe had fourteen years of Lepien Sire Brings retail selling. Mr. Bowe was field representative for Kraft foods at Beaver Dam.

The store will feature high grade factory close-out clothing for men ladies and children as well as other nationally advertised items. See the opening advertisement on page five of this issue.

SPEECH CLINIC HELD HERE, IN OTHER COUNTY SCHOOLS

Vernon Smith, speech consultant in the county.

ing centers for this preliminary survey work:

October 27-City of West Bend. Village of Slinger.

Village of Germantown, Plat St. reached until the Herbert Lepien, Graded school.

of Kewaskum, Newburg. If the initial results indicate definite need for speech correction Allenton, R. 1, for \$425.00, and was follow-up will be made in the na- This young bull was raised by

New pledges to Alpha Delta, na- were grown out by FFA and 4-H Thursday, Oct. 29. Mr. Schultz 's a for the West Bend clinic. Call tional honorary journalism frater- members as a project. Both breeder Evidently some of you feel that son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, 480J. West Bend, for an appoint nity at Wisconsin State college, and project member share in the Milwaukee, have been named and sale receipts. the blood donor club is down to 54 ing, Nov. 4. Included in the list of First National Bank of West Bend,

TWO INFANTS BAPTIZED

day in St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran sire is one-half of the herd in Oak Center, former residents of County." The fall convention of the coun- church by the Rev. Gerhard Kan- transmitting dairy characteristics Kewaskum, will become the bride More than 100 Kiwanians, their ty schoolboards will be held in the less. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal. in calves, these young bulls of Ray Towne of Waupun in a wives, teachers in the Kewaskum field is more easily accessible be- waukee, recently. Mrs. Krejci is the auditorium of the Hartford High ter Van Veen was given the name coming from top purebred herds of school on Tuesday evening, Nov- Wayne Edward and the daughter the county will help build better Rev. E. L. Rodenbeck in Peace Ev. wives were in attendance at the ember 10 at 8:00 p. m. The pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg dairy herds on a number of farms. and Reformed church here at 5 event.

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Dr. E. Sloemer-Regional Direc- The annual banquet and dance of ance in the ring. It also requires the Cross Country Softball loop, that the animal be well trained, Keller's Tap Tuesday night: 1, and ham dinner, family style, will Ray Bast, President-Association which was postponed on Oct. 17 be- gentle, and easily handled. Prizes cause of the illness of Mrs. Walter were awarded to the six top boys Krueger, 34-0-34; 3. Arnold Bier, noon to 6 p. m. in the church hall. Mr. Sorenson's topic will be Dei, will be held next Saturday in this contest. "Better Schools;" Dr. Sloemer will evening, Nov. 14, at the Kewaskum | These were won by: 1st-Roger discuss the roll of the schoolboard Opera House as originally sched. Schoedel, Route 2, West Bend;

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will be had on certain special situ- The Kewaskum Public schools Kewaskum, R. 1; 6th-Dewey The quality of the bull calves seations as they are found in the were closed on Thursday and Fri. Schiele, Slinger, R. 1. William Stagy, Kewaskum, was a Schoolboard association at its ann- waukee arena from Thursday mainder of the winners. What do you think of your Ke- patient at St. Joseph's hospital, unl meeting in the court house on through Saturday. Nearly 15,000 This project gives older 4-H and and the boys are to be complimen- kum, R. 3. The soldier is stationed teachers are attending.

Kewaskum Dairy Loser Jr. Red Cross Annual in Market Order Battle

Insurance Bldg the William H. Heinemann Cream gan for the Junior Red Cross memwaukee area federal milk market-

county for the past five years, were not in inter-state commerce ing with others is giving help when before she could be removed there. and therefore could not be included it is needed. It is one of the fruits in the order. The order requires of good feeling between one person Illinois, the deceased was married dairies in the Milwaukee area to and another. There is no caring to Mr. Boccaccio on Feb. 14, 1933 try property last April, Mr. and file reports, pay farmers according without sharing, no sharing without at Waukesha. She was a daughter Mrs. Bowe vacationed and shopped to a formula, and support finan- caring." most of the summer in the South- cially the administration of the

let being the most appealing, they that the firms are competing in the chiai, one city and village elementhey lived at Waukesha. Milwaukee area with companies tary, and two high schools, will causes them to come within the members.

Top Price of \$425 at County Bull Sale

The 9th annual Washington county Holstein breeders' sponsored young bull sale brought an average of \$250.00 for the 19 animals consigned. The sale was held at the county fairgrounds last Friday, October 20.

The bidding when the first animal was led into the ring by Dewey Schiele, Slinger, R. I, was conser-Instruction spent several days in vative and Auctioneer Quade had the county checking pupils who to work hard to get a reasonable were referred to him to determine bid. The bull was purchased by the need of speech correction work John Pamperin, West Bend, R. 3. The second animal was also bid in Pupils assembled at the follow- slowly. When the third animal, a choice young bull from the Christ Mayer, Slinger, R. 1, herd was put up for sale, bidding became brisk October 28-City of Hartford, and stayed that way during most of the remainder of the sale. How-October 29-Village of Jackson, ever, the peak of the sale was not Hartford, R. 3, consignment "Le-November 2-Allenton, Village pien's Fobes Sir Roamer" was led into the ring. This yearling bull was purchased by Emil Schmidt. ences in order that a most practical Math, is a 4-H member and this is and Jerry Nicolous, Gladys Wiech. DeCristafora of Lannon. Other listhe sire raising project. Most of steadt. Transportation was provid. were Oconomowoc (Western), the remaining young bulls sold for ed by two parents, Mrs. Wiech- Grafton (Northern) and Tri Troy

All bulls consigned to this sale DRIVER INJURED IN

project boys. of these high quality young and BECOME BRIDE ON SATURDAY Night program held last week at It is gratifying to note that most IN ST. LUCAS CHURCH mals were purchased by Washing-Two infants were baptized Sun- beyond the county border. The herd

Preceding the sale a "Fitness o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7. for Show" contest was held, As preparation for this contest each BANQUET HERE NOV. 14 project member trimmed up his animal to give it a good appear-

> 2nd-Jerry Schacht, Kewaskum, R. ford, R. 1; 5th-William Seefeldt, accomplished.

FFA members an opportunity to do ted on the success of the min at Fort Jackson, M. C.

Enrollment Drive On

"We Care and Share" is the slofor the West Bend chapter.

be opened for business next Thurs- Judge Robert E. Tehan at Milwau- being interested in other people, it men's ambulance was called to the is kindness, being a good neighbor, home to transport Mrs.

Boys and girls in 39 schools in Meyer. The Boccaccios were in the the chapter of which there are 20 tavern business at New Fane for Judge Tehan said that the fact rural, five state graded, 10 paro- the past six years. Prior to that considered in inter-state business have an opportunity to become sisters, Mrs. Emma Onk of Escan-

> alize that the Red Cross way is the and five brothers, Earl, Frank and volunteer way and each school dur- Lloyd Meyer of Chicago, Theodore ing the year volunteers for a num- Meyer of Stockbridge and Clarence ber of service projects. During the Meyer of California. Hallowe'en season five schools joined in caring and sharing.

following schools shared their tal- foreral home. The remains were ents-Silver Lake school, Mrs. then removed to Fond du Lac Irene Dishmaker, teacher, prepared where funeral rites were held at 2 40 nutcups; Cheeseville school, p. m. in Our Savior's Evangelical Mrs. Henry Esselmann, teacher, Lutheran church, 9th and Main made 16 Hallowe'en hats, 27 black streets. The Rev. B. J. Stecker precats, 32 pumpkins for bulletin sided and burial was in Estabrooks boards; Fillmore State Graded cemetery, Fond du Lac. school, Mrs. Pauline Schepins, tea-

cher, designed 108 nutcups For the Washington county home the pupils from the South Center school, Mrs. Joyce Gerlach, teacher, entertained the ladies with a Hallowe'en program in co-opera-"Daisy, Daisy," 'High Silk Hat," of the lakes divisions were feted at "So Long;" a Spanish dance in the get-together. Kathleen, Bill, and Dennis Bell, Frank Tomko, Bonnie Styne, Carla pionship trophy to M

TOWN AUBURN CRASH

Arthur O. Mielke, R. 3, Campbell. mer director of the Lakes organizasport, received three fractured ribs tion, was guest of honor. Other No, the village board would not be former Joyce Kadinger, is a daugh. The present balance of blood on were initiated at a dinner at the The auctioneering work by Art. on County Trunk G in the town of | The Kewaskum Chevrolets were Auburn Sunday morning and rolled members of the Northern division. 81 feet. Details on the accident do for the benefit of our youth. Barton, Friday, Oct. 20. Mr. Roehr. supply for the remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer, is a without charge. Business firms of Something that the youth of TO- danz is a former Kewaskum busi- year. The mobile unit from the junior in the secondary education the county, too, supported the pro-

MISS RITA BACKHAUS WILL

Miss Rita Backhaus, daughter of Judge Meister's address was "The ton county farmers or farmers just Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Backhaus of Juvenile Problem in Washington

— Кя CARD WINNERS AT INKY'S

The following won prizes at the Trinity parish, Kewaskum, will be storpshead tournament held at held this Sunday, Nov. 8. A chicken Louis Klein, 40-2-38; 2. Burton be served every half hour from 42-8-34; 4. Walter Dickman, 34- Adults \$1.59, children 75c. Refresh-2-32.

2; 3rd—Paul Krueger, West Bend, a worth while agricultural project servations for dinner call 106. R. 3; 4th-Elroy Mittelstadt, Hart- where they can measure the results

lected by the breeders is deserving day of this week to allow members | First and second place awards of mention, All were calves from Mr. and Mrs. Lawson E. Dohr-Thank you for your replies. Let's submitted to an operation at Dea- The above program was jointly of the teaching staff to attend the above were leather show halters high producing dams having good man, Lomira, announce the engagerectors of the Washington County Education association at the Mil- Bend. Cash awards went to the re- boys did a good job of raising and Pvt. Wayne W. Faber, son of Mr. training the animals. The breeders and Mrs. Wilmer Faber, Kewas-

Mrs. Boccaccio Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Lawrence Poccaccio, 49, nee eries, Inc., and the Kewaskum Dai- bers as they enter their 1953-54 en- Helen Meyer, of New Fane, died ry company, that a federal agricul- rollment for service November 1 to suddenly of a heart attack at her tural department official was wrong November 30, according to Fred home on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. cated in the former Kewaskum in including the firms in the Mil- Holt, Junior Red Cross chairman 3. Mrs. Boccaccio and her husband ing on Fond du Lac avenue, will ing order, was denied by Federal 'We Care-for caring for others is in New Fane. The Kewaskum fireunselfishness. We Share-for shar- to the hospital but she passed away

> Surviving are the husband, Holt states that these juniors re- and Mrs. Jean Poltrock of Chicago,

of the late Theodore and Bertha

The body was in state at For the Veterans Administration p. m. Wednesday to 1 p. m. Friday ospital at Wood, Wisconsin, the when services were held at the

Land o' Lakes Holds Annual Baseball Fete

The Land o' Lakes baseball tion with the West Bend Woman's leagues held their 34th annual seaclub community service committee, son award presentation night at The program included a skit, "Pa the Blatz auditorium in Milwaukee and Ma Kettle Take a Journey;" Wednesday with 400 in attendance, songs, "Witches, Ghosts, Cats," Players are managers from all four

costume and an accordion solo, The | Congressman Glenn Davis (Repupils who took part and provided Publican-2nd Dist.), the chief a candy treat for the ladies were: speaker, praised the loop for outstanding contribution in bui'ding Audrey Ziemer, Richard and Phyl. good athletes and citizens. Joe lis Bublitz, Susan, Dennis, Richard, Long, director of the Eastern diviand Roger Uhlig. Sharon and sion, presented the grand cham-(Southern). Ray Michalak of East. ern division was presented the batting trophy for a .470 average.

Other notables of the sports world talked. Martin Weber, for-

AT KIWANIS LADIES NIGHT

County Judge Milton L. Meister spoke to members of the Kewas. kum Kiwanis club, their wives and Forest Lake resort. The topic of

FALL FESTIVAL, DINNER AT PARISH THIS SUNDAY

The annual fall festival of Holy ments will be served and there will be needlework and various other stands in the parish school. For re-

BETROTHAL REVEALED

JARAH IBN SALEH



MEET Jarah ibn Saleh, oil worker and citizen of Saudi Arabia. Young Jarah is a member of an Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO) exploration party that is searching for oil in the Rub al Khali, a vast desert in south central Saudi Arabia. With the huge pipe wrench, Jarah makes up lengths of casement pipe for drilling test wells. Jarah is one of 15,000 Saudi Arabs working with Americans in Saudi Arabia to develop the ancient land's valuable oil resources.



HE'S A SHARK AT THIS—One of the thrills provided for visitors to Beata Island, Dominican Republic, is the sight of this sailor catching sharks barehanded. Above, he impertmently seizes the toothy monster's nose, preparatory to bringing him in.



NETTING TO IT-World's greatest net tossers are said to be the fishermen of the Isle of Margarita, Venezuela. Here Pedro Sanchez, one of the best, shows how he catches as many as two dozen fish with a single cast. The net is 24 feet across and is lined with lead weights. When the net hits the water, the fish are frightened and rush to the center. Meantime net sinks to bottom, trapping the fish.



CARPENTER'S HELPER—"Zipper," three-year-old Doberman Pinscher owned by Elbert Harris, of Welborn, Kan., qualifies as a carpenter's helper, although he doesn't have a union card yet. He knows where to find certain tools and brings them to his master when Harris does household carpentry. Zipper's pedigree name is Genlind Von Teufel. A prize-winner himself, he stems from a long line of champions.

Need For Trained Practical Nurses Increases in State

As our state's population in-

The ranks of the licensed trained practical nurses are expanding, but not nearly fast enough trance. with the present needs or the likely needs of the near future. Girls with an eye to the future might well consider training angels.

Under competent instruction & supervision in the school room and in the hospital trainees receive the special training which prepares them to contribute to the comfort and recovery of hospital patients. They also practice he important services which practical nurses are required to perform and are warned concerning the consequences of mistakes that might cause permanent damage or even loss of life.

Not so the gullible who pay a fee for a correspondence course xpecting to perform the compliated procedures the cleverly orded advertisements hold out. secause of the great demand for practical nurses many questionble "mail-order" courses are being advertised; and hundreds of girls are wasting both time and money by enrolling in such 'schools." Graduation from such



UNIQUE-Mrs. John Crowell has the distinction of being the only woman resident at Thule Air Base, Greenland, the northernmost permanent base of the U. S. Northeast Command. Her husband is an official of the weather bureau there.

STRICTLY FRESH

WASHINGTON is talking about levying a "manufacturers' excise tax." No matter what they call it, you know who'll pay it.

At the American Dental Association convention in Cleveland, a speaker made a plea for more realistic false teeth. That'll give the denture designers something to chew on.

Thanksgiving's coming - and Mrs. Joe Doakes says she'll be thankful if she can afford to buy a turkey.

Those modernistic houses that bring the outside inside give some folks a feeling that everything's turned inside-outside.

Draft Director Hershey warns that the nation may soon run ou of manpower. Mom suspects that



in the back yard raked up. If there is really a need for all those thousands of beauty aids and figure improvers advertised in newspapers and magazines, American women must be the ugliest and most shapeless

every time she wants the leave

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gals in the world.

courses does not qualify one for 1 Word Can Change certification by the state as a practical nurse.

Wisconsin has five state aptical nurses. They are located in creases with each passing year Madison, Milwaukee, Kenosha, the demand for more doctors, Neenah-Menasha, and Superior. nurses, dieticians and technicians Scholarships and stipends comlikewise increases. With less than bine to ease the path of girls who 13,000 registered nurses available to minister to the needs of Wisconsin residents, trained practical tinue their education. The course nurses are more essential than is one year in length, and at least out of my heavenly treasure this two years of high school credits or the passing of a qualifying examination is required for en-

nurses is great, the work is chal- er then. lenging and the rewards are satsfying. Advice and guidance in which will prepare them as members of the team of ministering be obtained from the Department of Nurses, 119 Monona Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin.

Your Life—TEARS

Wisconsin has five state ap-proved schools for trained prac-tears lifted the gloom of life? Try it and you'll be amazed at how

often that's happened.
According to an old Jewish legend, a compassionate God said to the erring Adam and Eve: lives. For that reason I give you priceless pearl—look, it's a tear. When grief overtakes you and your heart aches so that you feel you're not able to bear it, there The need for trained practical will fall from your eyes this tiny tear. Your burden will grow light-

There's a round of truth in length and girth combined. that legend. Review your experiences and you'll be surprised how frequently your aching heart has been refreshingly moistened pounds, or thirty inches around. gifts, avoiding sending goods by your tears, the word that can It is also suggested that senders which spoil if not delivered in change your life.

MAIL THOSE CHRISTMAS PARCELS

The Defense Department says Christmas parcels for members of the armed services overseas should be mailed between October 15th and November 15th. This will insure that the parcels reach servicemen in distant areas in time for Christmas celebrations.

In addition, the Defense Department makes certain recomto send large packages. All boxes addressed to Army or Fleet postnot be more than 100 inches in sauce.

For air parcels, the Departmen of Christmas parcels use good two or three weeks.

Red Cherry Duff

11/2 cups flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt tablespoons shortening

2/3 cup milk

1 tablespoon butter 3 cups whole pitted cherries 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring Mix flour, baking powder and alt. Cut in shortening. Add milk. Pat out 1/2 inch on floured board. Mix cherries, sugar and almond mendations for those who intend flavoring. Pour into greased casserole, dot with butter. Cover with dough. Press well against offices must not exceed seventy sides. Cover casserole. Steam 45 pounds in weight. They should minutes. Serve hot with hard





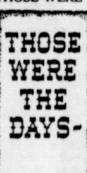








THOSE WERE THE DAYS







KERRY DRAKE







MARY WORTH'S FAMILY







HAIR BREADTH HARRY

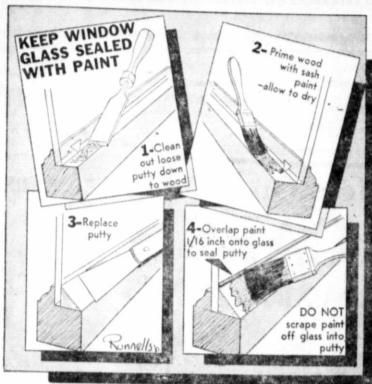












Every year thousands of people | sure that it is fresh. Work it in ask how to prevent putty from your hands until it is soft and falling out of windows. There is pliable. Add paint or linseed oil a few simple rules, and you will is too sticky. have better luck next time.

move good putty.

the same kind of paint you use the painting is apt to be a messy Theresa is as scared of thunder to paint the sash. Linseed oil may job. be used on stained sash. Use met-

especially dry, two priming coats or scrape it off. may be used.

at least 2 days after a rain if the paint. But this paint seal is imwindow is exposed to the sun. portant. Wait longer if the weather is cloudy, or if the window is not from getting into cracks between out of being scared. Your own exposed to the sun.

putty, or glazing compound. Make

Hospital tests prove Musterole

gives high-speed relief — also greater ease in moving. Musterole's

great pain-relieving medication creates needed concentrated heat right where you hurt, bringing amazing relief. If pain is severe, buy Extra Strong Musterole.

THE ONE

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So Goes The Mind

By ORIN R. YOST, M. D.

uate 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 psychiatrist of the 79th division in World War II, and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood Sanitarium Foundation.)

Is Georgie scared of the dog? Does Susy shun the dark? Is Harold afraid to leave his own porch to play with the little boy next door? Whenever a child is afraid, he needs his parents' help. And such help can be effective only if the parent knows what is behind the fear-what causes it.

There probably isn't a single child who hasn't at some time been afraid of somebody or some thing. The fact that an experience is new and unfamiliar is enough to frighten him. And to a young child, everything is new. Try to think back to the time

when your own baby began to sense a difference between the familiar faces he saw every day, and the strangers that kept coming into his life. Ten to one, he showed some signs of fright at first. Next perhaps you noticed that he was quite apt to "take" a new face, provided you or his father or someone else he knev. he could trust, was also in the easy reassuring attitude made him feel at ease, secure and safe,

There are times when a child's Allow the putty several days fear is actually the result of the 2. Prime the bare spots with to dry before painting. Otherwise way his Mom or Dad behave. and lightning as her mother is Make sure that you seal the They both go into a veritable In cases where the wood is putty. Leave it there! Do not wipe the worst electric storm; Hilda is calm, too. It is as if she had This does not mean you should just simply taken on her mother's

To make your little girl feel safe is a much better way to help The paint seal prevents water her, than by trying to talk her Don't ever try to force your

child to face what he's afraid of. He may go through the motions to please you, but deep down inside he may stay tense and anxious. Sometimes you can distract his attention on to pleasanter things.

If a child, or a grownup, for that matter, feels that he can handle a situation, he won't be afraid of it. You can help your child feel competent to manage situations by teaching him how to do things, to have confidence in himself, by letting him do, letting him experiment and develop his capacities.

As children grow older, they develop more and different fears, add 1/2 cup wine. Serve hot or They add imaginary worries to cold. their list. But always it is something that they feel they can't manage. Threats, warnings, scoldings stir up children's fears, "The Policeman'll get you if you touch those flowers!" or "Mother won't love you if you're naughty!" You are probably quite unaware of what harm you can do to your Johnny by this sort of scolding and fear that if he is to terribly bad as you make out, you won't love him anymore. Then you may juice and sugar. Stir until gelatin abandon him, or even give him away. That explains many of the fruit juice which has been drainfears children have when their ed from the can of grapefruit mothers leave them, even for a sections. Add cherries and grapeshort walk down the street. Such fruit sections. Pour into individa fear may never be openly ex- ual molds brushed with salad oil. pressed, yet it can do terrible harm to a child.

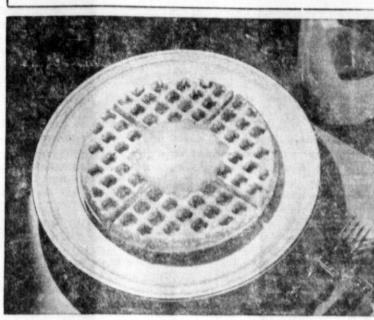
Don't for a moment let your cherry. child think you don't love him, no matter what his behavior has been. Guard against letting him acquire a deep sense of guilt. Underlying any fear or anxiety is his feeling of not being secure, of not being competent, and of not being loved. Try to understand the reasons for your child's fears, and guard against letting them grow.

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Pecan Waffles with Honey-Butter Cream are sufficient unto themselves—but for a more sub-stantial repast, broiled ham or crisp bacon makes a tempting accompaniment. Pecan Waffles

3 cups flour; ½ teaspoon salt; 4 eggs, separated; 1¼ cups evaporated milk; 11/4 cups water; 1/2 cup soft butter; % cup chopped

Sift flour, then measure. Resift with salt. Beat egg yolks until very light. Mix milk and water. Add flour alternately with diluted milk to beaten yolks. Add butter and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. If mixture is turned into a pitcher, it will be easier to pour into waffle iron. Serve waffles with Honey-Butter Cream. Yield: 12 waffles 7 inches in diameter.

smooth syrup, about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Serve hot or cold. Yield: 12 servings.

Cherries, black, red or white have always been a favorite fruit. There are many interesting ways of serving them which will lend variety to your meals.

Spiced Apricots and Cherries 1 No. 2 can apricot halves

1 No. 2 can pitted sour, red cherries 1 stick cinnamon

6 whole cloves

Drain fruits, saving syrup. Combine apricots and cherries. Add spices to fruit juice from cans. Boil 3 minutes. Cool and strain. Pour over fruit. Chill.

Cherry Sauce for Tongue Juice of 2 oranges

Juice of 1 lemon 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 glass current jelly

2 tablespoons butter

teaspoon meat sauce 2 cups pitted bing or white cherries, fresh, frozen or canned Simmer all ingredients over ow heat. Stir gently until jelly is melted. If you wish you may

Cherry and Grapefruit Salad

11/2 tablespoons plain gelatin 1/4 cup cold water

½ cup hot water

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup sugar

1 cup grapefruit juice No. 2 can grapefruit sections 8 chopped maraschino cherries Soften gelatin in cold water. fissolve in hot water. Add lemor and sugar dissolve. Add grape When ready to serve, unmold on crisp lettuce and top with a whole

Cherry Nut Bread

21/2 cups flour

teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 34 cup sugar

1/4 cups milk

well beaten egg tablespoons melted shortening 1 cup all bran 1/3 cup chopped candied cher

½ cup chopped pecans

Sift dry ingredients. Combine nilk, egg and shortening. Add all at once, stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in remaining ingredients. Turn into a reased 5x9 inch loaf pan. Sprinde with cherry nut topping. Bake n an oven 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Cherry Nut Topping tablespoon softened butter 1/4 cup brown sugar 1/3 cup chopped candied cher-

Combine all ingredients and prinkle over bread.

Macaroon Pudding with Cherry Sauce

9 large macaroons 3 tablespoons fruit juice 8 eggs beaten slightly

1/4 cup chopped pecans

1/2 cup sugar 2 cups ground almonds

Honey-Butter Cream ½ cup strained honey; ½ cup evaporated milk; ½ cup butter. Combine ingredients. Cook over low heat until mixture forms a

1 quart scalded milk ½ teaspoon almond flavoring 2 cups stale sponge cake crumbs Black cherries

Grease a 2-quart casserole. Soak macaroons in tablespoon of black cherry juice. Place in bottom and up sides of casserole Add sugar and ground almonds to beaten eggs. Add scalded milk, almond flavoring, sponge cake crumbs and three large macaroons. Pour into casserole and set it in a pan of hot water. Bake hour in an oven 350 degrees. Cool and chill thoroughly. This ought to be made the day before, Loosen around edges. Turn upside down. Garnish with a sauce made from

Cherry Sauce

Cook 1 cup cherry sauce and 1 cup sugar to thick syrup. Add ack cherries and ch

Cherry Surprise

black cherries.

1 cup pitted cherries cup sugar 1 large banana sliced 1/4 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup cream whipped

Combine cherries and sugar. Chill 1 hour. To serve, add banana and nut meats. Fold in whipped cream.

This Week's Pattern



by Marian Martin

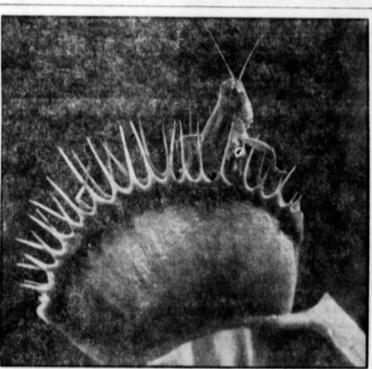
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Speeding Balm for Sick Eyes



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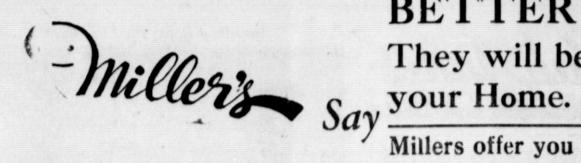
CAUGHT!-"Help, I'm being digested!" The awesome contraption with the interlocking teeth is the trap of a carnivorous plantthe Venus flytrap. The jaws have shut on an unlucky grasshopper, who seems a bit large for the trap. But his tail end is probably already soaking in the digestive juices at the bottom. Picture is from the newest Moody Institute of Science films "Prior Claim



IN LINE FOR PRIZE-Horse, cowpuncher and calf are all in line as Bob Nordome races into the job of throwing and tying the animal at the 50th Western Washington Fair Rodeo at Puyallup, Wash. Bob's time of 14 seconds flat was the fastest of the nine-day rodeo.



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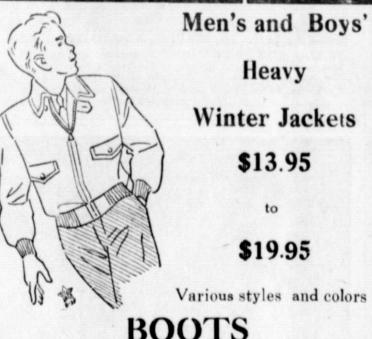
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-Next Wednesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day will be observed.

-Mrs. Emma Oeder left for Chicago to spend the winter months. -Ralph Hoffmann of Milwaukee spent Monday at the home of Mrs. northern route and re unaed home

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Mauthe lake left last Thursday on a vacation to New Orleans.

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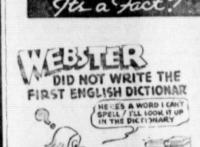
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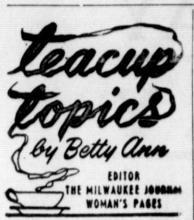
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WHAT COLD OLD TIMER'S WON'T DO! In work or play, this we will say,

> Refresh the moderation way. Cool! tasty Old Timer's! **ENJOY FLAVORFUL LITHIA BEER!**





The fashion news is fabric, says Betty Ann. Top interest this fall is centered in the new, the Wash the entire bottle and cap in unusual, the unexpected. So says Rome. So says Paris!

The newest, the most unusual, and the most unexpected fabrics to be found anywhere are in the sparkling fall collection of coats and suits by Lilli Ann of San Francisco, Imported textiles from all over the world are featured, refrigerator vegetable pan. Wiltmany of them have never before ed vegetables may be freshened been seen in this country.

All over Europe, from the northern provinces of France to removed from wrapping paper Italy and Austria hands have and wiped with a damp cloth been busy turning out fabulous Then place in meat compartment fabrics and trims for this great wrapped in waxed paper or on a collection. It features such prizes platter and cover with waxed of Europe's master weavers as paper. glove soft Italian worsteds, lux- To keep whites after eggs have urious como flannels, lustrous been broken, separate and place zibelines from Normandy, beauti- in a covered glass jar in the re-

been fashioned by America's fin- and cover with water or milk. est tailors into a line of coats and suits having all the bench marks such as berries and plums should of custom tailoring. Besides the be placed in the refrigerator with finest in fabric, every suit and out washing as soon as they are coat has the most expensive of brought from the market. Most trim. Each jacket is carefully fruit should be placed in a col hand shaped over a custom inner- ander and washed with a spray body, every skirt is half lined. However, the firmer fruit, such Nothing has been spared to make as peaches, apples and pears certain that every Lilli Ann cre- may be washed by a light rub ation has lasting quality built in bing in cold water. to match its outstanding styling.

Many of the fabrics featured were formerly used only in French and Italian originals costing over \$1,000. To assure the quantities needed the complete production of some of the coninent's leading textile mills were purchased. The happy result: This fall the well dressed American woman will wear suits and coats of fabulous fabrics.

Cashmere was once a fabric confined to coats. In knit form, it appeared in classic sweaters. And that was the extent of its limited fashion life.

But times have changed. Cashmere is turning up everywhere this fall. You may even, if you're lucky, find it in your own closet. It's used for suits and dresses and stoles, coats and high fashion sweaters for daytime and evening

In those other days, the styling of the cashmere coat was almost severely classic. Such a coat was regarded as a long term investnt and a woman wanted one with timeless lines. This meant that while a cashmere coat was not actually out of style, it wasn't really in style, either.

Today, the cashmere coat is coveted and it's still expensive. But it's no longer classical in styling. But then, neither do women purchase it with the same outlook. Because a good cashmere coat costs less than an inexpensive fur coat, more women are regarding it as a purchase that's possible.

This year, cashmere coats appear in lovely pale tones of blond and white, often beaded. Frequently, there's the added elegance of cuffs or collar in mink.

Do you know that you can mothproof woolens yourself? Be sure that the articles are clean by tubbing them first in fresh soapsuds. Put the mothproofing mixture into the final rinse water in either your washing machine or washtub. Woolens, dried and stored, are said to be protected against moth damage for more than a year.

To make a worked buttonhole: Mark off where buttonholes are to be made. Take a few basting stitches in desired length of buttonhole. Machine stitch around basting. Cut along basting. Overcast. Work buttonhole stitch from right to left, working fanwise at ends where strain occurs. Blanket stitch bar tack at other end.

If you live in a hard water area, and your laundry refuses to come clean no matter what detergent you use, try fortifying its action with additional powdered water softener added to the usual amount of soap or synthetic detergent.

Here's a good luncheon salad. Pile creamed cottage cheese on top of diced apple, diced celery, and broken walnut meats. Sprinkle the cottage cheese topping with a little minced parsley or add a few sprigs of water cress.

Protect table tops from scratches by putting moleskin or felt on the bottoms of lamps and vases.

Before using new candles, chill in refrigerator 24 hours. They will burn evenly without dripping.

About The Home By FRANCES DELL

The proper care and storage of foods make a great deal of difference in the vitamin content as well as the taste of foods. For this reason, it would be a good idea to become familiar with these few simple facts.

Eggs, for instance, are best stored in the refrigerator in a wire basket. If they are to be kept for a number of weeks, place them on the large end with the small end up.

Take milk into the house as soon after delivery as possible. cold running water before putting it away. Keep milk closely covered as it absorbs odors from other foods as readily as butter

Wash or scrub vegetables and remove waste before storing in in salted ice water.

Fresh uncooked meat should be

fully textured French ridge cloth. frigerator. To keep yolks, separ Now these lovely fabrics have ate and place in a glass container

Highly perishable table fruits



UP TO PAR AGAIN-When Singer Jane Froman was horribly smashed up in a Lisbon plane crash in 1943, she thought she'd never walk again, much less play golf. But here she is, driving off on a New York links, with her badly scarred right arm and metal-braced right leg apparently unable to

stymie her skill and spirit.

Date-Nut Pudding Makes a Pleasant Fall Dessert

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

DESSERTS that are not elaborate, yet carry good nutrition and taste-appeal are important these cooler days. You'll like this date-nut pudding. It has a smooth and interesting flavor, a lovely color and is easy to make. You'll enjoy the upside-down coffee cake, too, particularly if you like the rich flavor of molasses.

Date-Nut Pudding (Makes 6 servings)

Two egg whites, 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 egg yolks, 2 cups water, 1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup finely cut dates, 1/4 cup chopped

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in soft peaks. Set aside. Mix egg yolks with about ¼ cup of the water in saucepan. Add quick-cooking tapioca, ¾ cup sugar, salt and remaining water. Place over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly-this takes 5 to 8 minutes Remove from heat and add lemon juice, blending well. Pour small amount of hot tapioca mixture gradually on beaten egg whites, blending well. quickly add the remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the tapioca and the faster it is blended in, the thicker and fluffier the pudding will be.) Stir in dates and walnuts. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Chill. Serve plain or with cream.

Upside-Down Coffee Cake (Makes 6 to 8 servings)

Two tablespoons melted butter, ½ cup New Orleans-type molasses, ½ cup sugar. ½ cup raisins, 1 egg, 2 cups prepared biscuit mix, ¼ cup sugar, % cup milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Combine butter, molasses, 1/2 cup sugar and raisins and spread in a greased 8-inch round pan. Beat egg and stir in biscuit mix, milk and ¼ cup sugar, stirring only until all flour is moistened. Batter will be lumpy. Spread batter over molasses mixture and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 400 degrees F. (hot oven) 20 to 25 minutes Let cool in pan 5 minutes, then turn out and serve

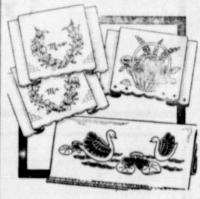
Pineapple Crunchies (Makes 21/2 dozen cookies)



Dates and walnuts, eggs and lemon juice add flavor and nutrition to this attractive pudding topped with cream.

teaspoon vanilla, 1% cups corn flakes, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Sift flour and baking soda together. Cream butter and sugar, add flour mixture, vanilla and 1 tablespoon pineapple syrup. Stir in corn flakes. Press into balls, 11/4 inches in diameter. Place on cookie sheet and make an indentation in each with thumb or a thimble. Fill with crushed One No. 2 can crushed pineapple, 11/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon pineapple and sprinkle with walnuts. Bake at 350 degrees F. baking soda, 34 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 (moderate oven) about 20 minutes. Store uncovered.

PILLOW SLIPS OF DISTINCTION



Three answers to a quick and of safe driving: easy gift problem; beautiful Iris and an unusual swan and lily tions out of ten is not enough; cut work design. Complete in- failure to remember the tenth structions and color suggestions may bring catastrophe. It may be Hot Iron Transfer. C3293, 20c.



SPRAY OF "ICE" - Actress Arlene Dahl's beauty is set off by an unusual side spray of real diamonds. The tiara is reported worth \$2,000,000.

Seven Rules For Safe Driving; Youth On The Road Is Growing Peril

"6. Obey the laws.

"7. Don't speed.

"Exceeding the speed limit is a

upward trend is expected to con-

tinue if we have favorable weath-

er, a few more good hatching

years and if existing pheasant

cover can be held. It is easier to

count pheasants by sound than by

Automobile accidents occur just; your hands on the wheel and be as frequently among young adults attentive at all times. as among teenagers, according to recent statistics. And the accident rate for both of these groups is even minor violations. Learn to laria would be obliterated as a just about double the rate for derive pride and fun out of driv-plague. drivers in their 40s, says Ruth ing carefully. and Edward Brecher in Redbook Magazine. They emphasize the way you drive and, to improve fatal accidents." your chances of survival at the wheel, they give you seven rules

"Altogether too many drivers encircle "Mr" and "Mrs," a pop- learn through tragic accidents ular basket with garden flowers that taking nine driving precaucome on this usable-several-times taking one quick gamble as you turn out into the left lane to pass

a truck on an upgrade, or going sight and the conservation depart-Send orders to: Handcraft Ser- on just one more week end jaunt ment does that. Crowing counts vice (The Colonial Co.), Journal before you have those brakes are made along a prescribed 10 Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas tightened, or thinking you're so- to 15 mile car route in pheasant ber enough to drive after a couple of Martinis and a dividend. mile intervals for two minutes

"Young adults should be the and counts the land rows he hears. During a morbest and safest drivers. But the ning in good pheasant range, an reverse is actually the case. Dr. observer might count from one Herbert J. Stack, director of New to three hundred crows whereas York University's Center for he might see only six to eight Safety Education, gave us the relevant statistics: 'In a study of nearly 6,000,000 drivers in four states - Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsinwe found the number of accidents a year per thousand drivers under 25 was just about double the comparable rate for drivers in their 40s. Drivers aged 20 to 24 had as bad a record as teen-agers in Massachusetts and Wisconsin, and in Connecticut and New York their record was even worse than that of the teen-agers.'

"The rapid introduction of safedriving courses into the public schools has gone a long way toward eliminating teenicides from the road. The development of safety-training methods for young adults in their 20s and 30s has been the contribution of Dr. Stack at NYU. The NYU 'driving-emergency trainer,' still in an experimental stage, is essentially a dummy driver's seat with car controls, coupled with a moving-picture projector. Seated in the trainer, you watch various traffic emergencies unroll on a screen and you operate the controls as you would in an actual emergency. An instruction manual tells you what is right in each situation.

"From Dr. Stack and others directly concerned with highway safety, we have assembled seven rules of safe driving which together constitute Redbook's Code for Young Adults at the Wheel:

"1. Check your car. "Look for defective brakes, missing headlights or taillights, punctures and blowouts. 2. Check your own condition.

"Don't drive when too fatigued, after drinking or when emotionally upset. Remember also that some medicines, including some antihistamines, antibiotics and ar-sickness remedies, may produce temporary drowsiness.

"3. Allow for driving conditions. "Wet, snowy and icy roads and og account for hundreds of thousands of accidents each year. Accidents are more liable to happen during the hours of heaviest traffic, from 4 to 6 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays.

"4. Watch the road markings. "5. Pay attention.

"Don't allow yourself to be distracted even for a moment. Keep ARMY DOCTORS TEST NEW DRUG

SEOUL - Army doctors now are testing the new antimalaria drug- Daraprim- on American soldiers in Korea.

Medical researchers say if Daraprim could be used all over the "Don't get into the habit of world in two rainy seasons, ma-

Tests have shown that six Daraprim tablets completely remove malaria from an infected person. from man to mosquito to man.

MRS. T. H.: Is it harmful to Wisconsin's pheasant populause borax in washing a baby's ion continues upward toward the high level of the early forties. The

ANSWER: Not if the borax is

dren have opportunities for friendships with children in their own age group. While brothers and sisters may have genuine affection for one another, their in-

"3. You can provide time and materials for your youngsters to fact that your life depends on the factor in at least a third of all This breaks the chain of infection play together as children rather than as sitter and, to coin a phrase, sittee.

Child Expert Warns Too Much "Minding"

Causes Resentment

Having older children baby-sit

for their younger brothers or sis-

ters is a convenience parents

should use cautiously. Some re-

sponsibility is good for the older

child, but too much "minding"

leads to resentment, says child

expert Irma Simonton Black in

Redbook Magazine. She gives

parents suggestions for coping

"A home with several children

has a built-in baby-sitter avail-

able at odd hours and nonunion

rates. It's good for a child to have

responsibilities in his home, to

feel needed and to feel protective

of the very young. But a size-

fourteen responsibility on a size-

seven child is bound to be a poor

"It's fine, too, for the younger

ones in a family to share in the

doings of the big children. Many

a younger child progresses faster

in language and motor develop-

ment because of these associa-

tions. But a permanent game of

follow-the-leader is never desira-

ble for a child. He should learn

"Here are a few suggestions:

"1. Limit the times when the

older child is in charge. Too much

minding leads to resentment and

quite possibly to unpleasant treat-

ment of the younger child. Some

legitimate times for minding are

the dinner hour, Sunday morn-

ings, and school days, when the

older child can pilot the younger

one back and forth to kinder-

"2. You can see that both chil-

terests may differ widely and

they are sure to profit most from

associating with their own age

to stand on his own two feet.

with this problem:

"4. Keep your eye out for signs of rigidity in the relationship. If the younger one is constantly dependent on the older, or if the washed out with soap and hot older one is always nagging or water and the diapers are boiled coddling the little one, they should spend less time together.'

Our Great America & by Woody &



Ten Word

Check the correct word in these sentences:

1. Taconite is a (semiprecious gem) (rock bearing low-grade iron).

In railroading, a stub station is (a short one) (one where the tracks end).

Falcon Dam is on the (Columbia River) (Mississippi) (Rio Grande).

A gag straightener is a (member of a comedy team) (steel-mill worker).

Selvage is (saving of property from destruction) (ravel-proof edge of woven fabric). The first photograph was transmitted by wire

from one city to another in (1934) (1906) Pitchblende is a (musical term) (mineral).

The Society Islands are a (summer resort) (a South Pacific group). The Vice President presides over the (House)

Joe Louis became heavyweight champion by knocking out (Jack Dempsey) (Max Schmeling) (James J. Braddock).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

Braddock, 1906. 7-Mineral. 8-South Pacific group, 9-Senate. 10-James J. 3-Rio Grande, 4-Steel-mill worker, 5-Ravel-proof edge, 6-1-Rock bearing low-grade iron, 2-One where the tracks end.

Came Out Of Nazareth

Bible Comment:

The Good That

birds.

IT would be interesting to know how many of the world's great teachers and leaders, religious and otherwise, have come from small towns and lowly homes.

Jesus came from both. He was a small-town boy, and the carpenter's home in Nazareth must have been quite lowly. But Jesus glorified both the small town and the lowly home.

The little town of Nazareth would never have been heard of but for the Boy who grew up there. It was an ordinary, unnotable Galilean village. It was not without warrant that Na-thaniel said, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?

Yet the best of all came out of that hill village. The unknown town was destined to become among the world's most famous places. And, best of all, the town was strangely well fitted to be the environment of that wonderful Boy. Here, remote from busy and

troubled Jerusalem, the Boy could grow up in that normal development, which Luke sums up in the simple sentence, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." These words of Luke are all that we have concerning the preparatory years from 12

Yet, to some extent, we can fill in the picture, and what we find further emphasizes the fitting nature of that home and environment in Nazareth. A mile away, from the brow of a hill, from which His enraged townsmen would later have thrown Him down, the boy Jesus could look out over a great part of the scenes of His later min-

The great caravans of trade, though they never touched the village, passed nearby in the valley. Here, too, though a town boy, He was near to the farms and fields, to husbandry and

shepherds.
"Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" "Come, and see."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Conductor HORIZONTAL 3 Either 4 Equip 1,7 Pictured orchestra 6 Therefore conductor

7 Stalk 8 Alphabet 13 Wigwams ending 9 Epistle (ab.) 15 Constellation 16 Silenced 10 Ogled 18 Self esteem 11 Envoy Foundation 21 Space 22 Spoken 23 Deputy 25 Mountain spi 26 Shelf 27 Inferno

12 Bearer

28 Preposition 29 Diminutive

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30 Endure 33 Military

helpers 37 Stalls

38 Drench 39 Finishes

40 Market

46 He is a

musician 48 Meadow

51 Texas city

54 Draw back

VERTICAL

45 Era

49 Give

53 Packs

1 Car

44 Bird's home

12 Intrigue 14 Parts of feet 17 Depart 20 Motors 22 Speech 24 Cares for

30 Daub 31 Tints 32 Eager 34 Contested 35 Hebrew ascetic 36 Bristles

40 Damages 25 In front 41 Part of "be" 42 Bellow 43 Pipe 46 Not many 47 Thus 50 Accomplish 52 French article



Sports Afield By Ted Kesting

There are too many firearm | ination. She wouldn't think of letaccidents caused by young people ting her sons drive a car without or with young people as the vic- some training. But automobiles tims. There is strong suspicion are far deadlier than firearms, that parents - especially the even with equal training in the mothers-are to blame. Outdoor use of both. It is much easier to writer Bill Wolf voiced this feel- kill a person with a car than with ing in an article in Sports Afield a gun, even accidentally.

youngster "we were encouraged firearms is even more a part of to grow up through the natural her boy's youth than the desire succession of air rifle, .22-caliber to drive a car. Everything leads rifle, shotgun and other firearms, to this desire: the motion picwith our family never even tures he sees, television, radio, dreaming that there was any early American history, the games other course for normal boys. We he plays. had no gun accidents, hunting or Surveys show that in all fireotherwise, because we knew that arm mishaps an increasing perguns were made to kill, so we centage of the dead and injured never pointed them at anything are children and adolescents. we didn't want to shoot. Even Clearly, they need more trainmothers who feared firearms ing and safety instruction. It's made no appreciable protest to time the American mother stopearly exposure of their children ped being such a mollycoddle and to guns. Nowadays there is recognized that such training growing evidence that mothers must start in the home when the are losing sight of the fact that child is young. By refusing to firearms are part of an American recognize this she is causing much boy's heritage.'

Perhaps it would be too harsh protecting. to accuse the mothers of contributing to manslaughter, but it comes mighty close to that. The overprotective mother who forbids her sons to learn the use of guns deliberately blinds herself to the fact that guns exist, that boys like guns and that boys will use guns at the first opportunity,

with or without her permission. It is quite true that guns are dangerous. So are knives, automobiles and electric light sockets. It is quite unlikely that Mother would even consent to their elim-

Nevertheless, Mother fails to Wolf says that when he was a recognize that the urge to use

harm to those she thinks she is

MISCELLANEOUS DESIGNS FOR EMBROIDERY & PAINT



Designs especially for men boys, teenagers or grown-ups! These motifs which may be worked in either embroidery or texglasses and a host of others. These will stamp clearly on smooth, unpainted wood or they may be traced. Ask for pattern C3298 which contains all these designs,

City 16, Mo.



COULDN'T BEAR IT — The camera-focusing tourist, left, was delighted to be able to take a moving picture of this black bear in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. But when the animal proved to be a ham at heart and moved in for a close-up, the lady ducked—as the empty car window at right shows,

RED GROUPER

Red Grouper

C1952 National Wildlife Federation

perior marine food fishes. The

Red Grouper is not considered

some hours out of water.

The fins including the tail are

colored essentially like the remainder of the fish except that

obscure, dark band running hor-

there may be dark or light mar-

gins along the edges of the paired

fins. The head is large and bears

a correspondingly large mouth.

The fins are all relatively large

and do not indicate any ability

to swim rapidly. The end of the

tail is straight or slightly concave

Coon & Mink Enemies

Experimental level ditches on Horicon Marsh not only produce

more muskrats but they also of-

fer ducks a good place to nest.

During this year's nesting season.

Biologist Arlyn Linde found 51

blue-wing teal and mallard nests

on the 35 acres of ditched area.

This is more than twice the num-

ber of nests found last year on

Predators increased with the

increase of nesting ducks and on-

ly 10 blue-wing teal nests suc-cessfully hatched. Most of the

remaining nests were destroyed

by raccoon and mink. The rac-

coon seem to be one of the worst

enemies of nesting ducks on the

the ditch banks.

Of Nesting Ducks

-E. Laurence Palmer

in outline.

Gear Sheep Flock To Summer Market For Higher Profits

Looking ahead to more profits from your farm sheep flock? Ewes should be bred in Sepember or early October so lambs will sell during the most favorable market season, says Art Pope, animal husbandman at the

He explains the market situa-tion this way. Wisconsin lambs born in February and March have a better chance of bringing a higher price because they can usually be taken to market beore September.

Prices drop after that date, partly because of increased supply of western lambs on the market. This year, Pope says, a 90pound lamb in July was selling at \$26. On September 2 lambs were bringing \$17.50.

Pope points out that some lambs will be ready to market in tile paint are just right for neck- five months, others will take six ties. They are also ideal for var- or seven months. He figures an ous articles of sports wear as average of six months and mainwell as linens. You might like tains that February born lambs them for decorating novelty should just about hit the peak wooden articles, for beverage of the market in July. An early of the market in July. An early by some fish specialists to be a lamb is more expensive to raise. worth the effort.

Early fall is also the most favorable breeding season for ewes.

The pointed toe is the impor-Send orders to: Handcraft Ser- tant toe in women's shoe fashions ing above 40 pounds in weight. vice (The Colonial Co.), Journal for fall. This may or may not be Pub. Co., Inc., 1243 Swift, Kansas accompanied by the new, slender

ARMY COP CORRALS ESCAPED PRISONERS

the "square pegs in round holes" the rest of the body! placement of military personnel Corps.

a New York policeman before he parasites.

recently captured five prisoners inches long who had escaped from the Prov- Platypus Delicacy ing Ground area.

Marshal's office. Unarmed, he left en Megascolides at a sitting. The term Grouper covers a con- the bus, rounded up all five and

"Miserable Singers"

true Grouper. Rather it is classed girlie, "the people in the church breeding farm in the cellar of ranging up to nearly \$1,000, and

Australia Measures Worms in Feet & Lbs.

are the rule rather than the exception, even the lowly earthworm is unique.

a pound or more.

Originally believed to exist oned them from tunnels large clously levied excise tax. enough to house snakes and lizards.

Noisy Tenants

Loud gurgles and wierd bubbling sounds beneath the ground first attracted the scientists. The covered, by contractions of the the soil

Pulled from its hole, the crawler is apt to break into numerous billion sales, an effective sales segments. But once unraveled to tax of 3.2%. full length above ground, its tough, elastic skin is difficult to cut with a knife. A muscular, White Sands Proving Ground, bulbous head used in locomotion N. M. - Jocular remarks about and digging is slightly fuller than

When captured, the giant worm the New Look was to women's can be refuted by Private First sprays jets of fluid like a leaky fashions and "3-D" to the movies, Class Joseph F. Berni, stationed hose. Secreted from dorsal pores, high-fidelity recording has been here with the Military Police the coelomic liquid is normally or is getting to be-to the phonused to lubricate the burrows for ograph record business. Record Berni, a resident of Linden- easier passage. It also serves as a company spokesmen, who hope hurst Village, N. Y., formerly was defense against soil bacteria and for an increase in sales of \$25

"This job is like old home uring up to an inch and a half in faithful reproduction of what the week," said Berni as he pounded length, is glossy, sausage-shaped, musicians are doing. his beat, and to prove he had lost and olive brown in color. Newly none of his police technique, he hatched worms are a mere six wider-range, truer-reproduction

Berni, relieved of duty and en- food of the duck-billed platypus. small manufacturers, for the most route to Las Cruces via bus, rec- another member of Australia's part. ognized the prisoners from the cross-word puzzle menagerie. The description given the Provost platypus gulps down a half-doz-

To make life at New York's siderable number of usually su- turned them over to authorities. Bronx Zoo worth while for three duction line of RCA Victor. Two platypuses brought from Australia in 1947, the zoo staff developed "Mama," said the six-year-old the world's biggest earthworm-

Proposals to import the Australian earthworm to America to tor's wares. help fertilize farmlands have been vetoed by United States au- hi-fi sales may double in 1954. thorities. They fear the giant may carry plant diseases inside its attain a \$300 million annual vol-

Behind The Scenes In Australia, where odd beasts In American Business By Reynolds Knight

Of the world's 1,800 species of NEW YORK - Secretary Humworms, the Australian Megas- phrey came to New York and colides holds clear title as the told the Clearing House Associaworld's largest, says the National tion-300 bankers-that the ad-Geographic Society. The giant ministration would try to hang crawlers average four to six feet onto both the 52 per cent corlong and occasionally span 11 feet. porate income tax rate and pres-Some are an inch thick and weigh ent excise rates until a general tax revision bill could be offered.

He left the bankers convinced ly in Victoria's fertile Bass Val- the revision would be largely an ley, the creatures have also been attempt to trade a cutback to 50 uncovered in several sections of per cent in the income rate for Queensland. Naturalists excavat- a wider application of the capri-

Both President Eisenhower and Secretary Humphrey still fight shy of the supposed-to-be suicidal general sales tax. Actually, excise taxes yielded \$8.8 billion in fiscal 1952, when retail sales were groans are caused, they later dis-\$156 billion. Liquor and tobacco paid \$4 billion in excises on \$9 worm's body as it burrows into billion of sales, roughly. Taking these out, we find that \$4.8 billion in excise taxes was paid on \$147

> Evidently the lethal quality in general retail sales tax isn't the burdensomeness of it, but the obviousness of it.

HI-FI FOR EVERYONE-What million over 1952, credit their came into the Army last August. Its cocoon or egg capsule, meas- prosperity largely to this more

While an estimated 500,000 instruments have been sold in the last couple of years, they have The giant worms are a favorite been semi-custom assemblies by

> Now hi-fi has really come of age with emergence this month of a complete line of ear-appeal types: sets of intermatched components which can be fitted together into hi-fi ensembles and all-in-one-piece console and tabletop models, are included in Vic-

> The company estimates total enabling the record business to ume in another five years.

THINGS TO COME - Pour tap water into a plastic bottle, fit in a new ion-exchange filter, squeeze, and out comes water pure enough for batteries . . . A new kit of light socket, pipe standard, reflector and fittings is designed for installation as an outdoor light by unskilled home hands . Tourists can get a card bearing tables which translate all principal varieties of foreign coins into U. S. values . . . A new camera takes a picture in a millionth of a second electronically.

NO REST FOR FISH - A new sonar device which enables fishermen and marine pilots to look around under water and see ahead and to the sides of their vessels was demonstrated a week ago in New York harbor. The gadget charted the contours of channels, picked up underwater objects like pilings and buoys, and demonstrated its ability to

find fish. Since no one really wanted anything to do with an actual fish capable of subsisting in New York's grimy upper harbor, the fish was impersonated by a diver.

The device, called a Sea Scanar, was invented by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, and put through its paces aboard a seagoing tug of the Moran Towing Company. Unlike depth sounders which look only in one direction—usually straight down under the vessel-the new Honeywell instrument automatically sweeps back and forth at any desired depth, peering ahead and to either side, and giving a panoramic view of everything within 1600 feet in its 180-degree range.

SALESMANSHIP IN STEEL -Steel companies are reaching farther and farther from their home mills to get customers-a development growing both from less demand and greater capacity: Weapon in the new buyer's market is freight cost absorption, a practice outlawed under government pressure right after the

The difference this time is that while the old freight cost absorption was based on a number of centers from which freight was charged regardless of the actual cost, the new one simply quotes a delivered price to each custom-

As long as this is done "in good faith to meet competition," say the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department, it is O. K. The switch from f.o.b. mill prices is supposed to have started when a Pittsburgh mill lost some loyal buyers to a mill closer to the customers' plants.



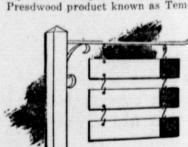
STEPS TOWARD SAFETY -Hollywood starlet Rita Moreno has no fear of the ladder slipping - thanks to a new gadget designed to prevent just that. The device consists of shoes and stabilizers attached to the feet of the ladder.



Roadside Chain Sign

GOOD looking chain sign located near the curb or roadside, can be an effective way of selling products or services. The sign may be made at little expense of materials obtained from any lumber yard.

In the sign illustrated, the mate rials used were a 4 by 4-inch post tapered to a point; a Masonite



pered Duolux, which is 3/16" thick and smooth on both sides; an iron angle for suspending the signs, and pieces of light chain for fastening them together.

The Tempered Duolux, after be ing primed and painted, may be lettered with a sales message. Of course, the post and other parts of the installation should be painted too, and the portion of the post in the ground should first be treated with creosote or a similar preserv-

The dark squares at the right are painted with a slate material. Use chalk to mark the prices of the

commodities or services offered.





"There's Gran'pap asleep walkin'! Even in his sleep he



"Argyle's being transferred to the sixth floor!"

likes to live dangerously!"



shallow waters over coral around the Florida Keys. They are well known for their ability to live The Red Grouper grows to a length of 3 feet. It is basically brownish but often mottled with indistinct darker spots. There are however about the eyes definite darker spots. At the base of the tail there seems to be a series of obscure saddle-like patches.

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio there sometimes seems to be an izontally along the back fin and

and another thing. You deliberately excluded me from the conversation all evening by telling the kind of stories I couldn't finish for you!"

BOWLING

SMOLEY'S MINIATURE ALLEYS LADIES LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost Smoley's Bowlees 14 Meta's Sweet Rollers 12 Johnson's Grillettes 10 Serwe's Tappettes 6 15

EWASKU M

NOW PLAYING "PONY EXPRESS"

SUN.-MON., NOV. 8-9 Mat. Sun. 2:00 (One Show) 2 Shows Eve. 7:00 & 9:00



TUES .- WED., NOV. 10-11 JACK LONDON'S ACTION STO. RY! AN ALL-TIME SCREEN HIT BROUGHT BACK TO THRILL



THURS .- FRI .- SAT., NOV. 12-13-14 DOUBLE FEATURE STARTING AT 6:45





SUN.-MON., NOV. 15-16 FRED ASTAIRE IN "BANDWAGON"





WALT DISNEY BEAR COUNTRY

SUN.-MON., NOV. 8-9



TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY



-Smoley's 1048; high 3 individual Mrs. Arno Meyer and Mrs. Gordon MOVE SELECTIVE SERVICE dual-Hattle Weddig 245.

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS Won Lost Dei's 15 High 3 game team-Dei's 3132: to New Orleans.

Week's high-High 3 games | am high 1 game team-Dei's 1130; high 3 game individual-Ray Schneider ton spent the week end with her 676; high 1 game individual-Ray parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider 259.

New Prospect

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ulrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen and daughter of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowen and family of Dundee were Sunday night guests at their parents' home, Mr and Mrs. Frank lowen. The occa-

Visitors at the George H. Meyer | Advertise in the Suresman Went ome the past week were Mr. and Ad section.

You can now sell your feeder pigs to CAD-

WELL-HALLER Feed-

er Pig Marketing Ass'n

at the Kingpin Bowling

Alleys in Campbellsport

Wis., every Tuesday

Adults \$1.50

Attention Farmers

from 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon. We guarantee you a

Cadwell-Haller

FALL FESTIVAL

Sunday, Nov. 8

Holy Trinity Church

Kewaskum, Wis.

weekly market for your 40 lb. castrated feeder pigs.

-Cora Koenen 696; high 1 indivi- Mackel and daughter Emily and son Gordon of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and family of near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith left on

Miss Virginia Trapp of Burling-

The Mothers club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Tuesday evening. After the business next meeting will be held at the ome of Mrs. Walter Jandre Jan. 5 The December meeting will be in the ladies inviting and entertaining

OFFICE TO NEW QUARTERS The Washington county selective service office at Hartford has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klostermann, moved to the Hartford city hall son, Curtis and daughter called on and opened there on Nov. 2,

> NOW OCONTO BEER \$2.45

per case pius deposit at

HEISLER'S

Super Bar and Liquor Store KEWASKUM Phone 89

SHEEPSHEAD

TOURNAMENT

AT

Keller's Tap

Kewaskum

Tues., Nov. 17

8 P. M.

ENTRY FEE \$2.15

Sheepshead Tournament Every

Other Tuesday Night

Thereafter

was announced last week. The selective service office is now located on the second floor of the city hall. North Main street.

THOENNES MFG. CO.

Manufacturers of CHOPPER BOXES

General Blacksmithing

and Repairing

We Specialize in Plow Points located at intersection of Hwy 28 and 55

KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE Tavern & Ballroom SANDWICHES

at all times

HALL FREE

for all WEDDING DANCES

DEIS DELICATESSEN

BAKED HAM POTATO SALAD ROLLS

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY Complete Line of Groceries

and Lunch Meats Kewaskum Opera House Building

ST. KILIAN

Robert Albert. Charles Krejci It was formerly located at 109 Milwaukee and Mrs. Orville Strachota were the sponsors. Mrs. Al-

> Zehren: The baby boy born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zehren Childrens' hospital, Milwaukee, for was baptized Sunday at St. Killan's treatment. Mrs. Hron is the former church, receiving the name of Tho-Paula Strachota mas Joseph. Sponsors were Mrs. Alois Zehren of Kewaskum and entertained their immediate family John Ruplinger of here.

> Krejci: The infant son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kre- The proper time for divorce is jci at Milwaukee was christened during courtship.-Dr. Reuben Hill

Tuesday evening in honor of their 39th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger

bert Krejci is the former Myrtle

Strachota of here.

ANNUAL

OLD FASHIONED TURKEY SHOOT SPONSORED BY

Kewaskum Kiwanis Club Sunday, Nov. 8

> 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. BAR-N DUDE RANCH

7 miles N. E. of Kewaskum en Co. Trunk GGG, 1/4 mile north of Mauthe Lake Entrance

"The Turkey You Hit Is The Turkey You

Are you a sharpshooter? Come out and try your skil'. Shoot your own Thanksgiving turkey. If you can hit a live Tom Turkey's head with a .22 cal. rifle on our rifle range the Turkey is yours. Three shots for one dollar. Turkeys will be drawn and frozen at the shooter's option for a small fee.

All Rifles and Ammunition Furnished

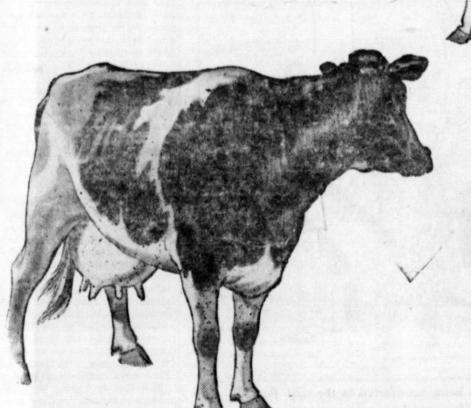
Our rifles sighted, tested and certified to be accurate by a reputable gunsmith, Bring the entire family. Shoot will be held rain or shine.

ample shelter, food, hot and cold drinks served.

All profits to go to the Kewaskum Kiwanis Youth Benefit and Community Benetit Funds. For Details Contact: Kewaskum Kiwanis Club

They look quite alike . .

their feed cost is the same . . .



but one costs money, the other makes money

Cut your production costs. Cull low producers that don't pay their keep

If you have cows that can't produce a profit over feed cost, your best move is to get rid of them. They're losing you money, running up your operating costs unnecessarily. Whatever the reason for their failure to produce—disease, injury, heredity—get rid of 'em.

But don't cull on a guess or by golly. Breeding, calving, butterfat and health records are important. Have them checked by your local veterinarian, your DHIA supervisor, or your Kraft fieldman.

Keeping records on each cow in your herd is the only sure way to rid yourself of the unproductive. unprofitable cows that eat up your feed . . . and your profit.

Now is the time to ask yourself this question-What percent of your herd is costing money instead of making money?

KRAFT FOODS COMPANY

Chicken and Ham Dinner Family Style From 12 noon to 6 P. M. Served Every Half Hour Children 75e Needle Work Refreshments For Reservation Call 106

DAIRY FARMERS

Plan to Attend the

Annual Meeting

DISTRICT FIVE

American Dairy Association of Wisconsin

Thursday, November 12 FOND DU LAC ARMORY

Meeting Starts at 10:30 a. m.

Adjourn by 3:00 p. m.

All dairy farmers, and their families, in Dodge, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washing ton counties, are invited and urged to attend this District Five annual meeting,

A complete report on activities of the dairy farmers' own Ameri-

Donald McDowell, director of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will be the main speaker. His topic will be "What About Future Dairy Incomes?"

Annual financial report of ADA of Wisconsin.

Entertainment program-"Cousin Fuzzy and His Cousins," Free dairy kinch at noon,

Election of your district board of directors and delagates to the

ADA IS YOUR BUSINESS DON'T MISS THIS MEETING