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## Thrilling Buffalo Huntat Round Lake 69-67, Take Lead Ends With Capture

Yes, you read the heading righ BUFFALO! You didn't do too nuc Christmas imbibing.

There has been a lot of talk an much publicity about the man deer in this area but now it's some thing new. Now we have a "hom where the buffalo roam," yet too.

There was a real live, thrilling "buffalo hunt" in the Kettle Wor aine hills around Round lake nea Dundee last week. Things are back to normal after 40 persons and an airplane pilot took part in a hunt of two buffale which had most everyone in the area as well as throughout the state interested. The hunt ended Thursday afterond animal.

Probably the spirit of man; an Indian brave buried in the Kettle in the wild buffalo hunt. Advice from "Buffale Bill" Cody and "Wild Bill" Hickok would have been an immense help. Strictly speaking, the right word for the buffalo is

It all started when Joseph Fahn, the new proprietor of Round Lake resort returned home from Independence, Kans. last Wednesday 400 or 500 pounds, according to heir

Fahn bought the animals from Gene Clark in Kansas. He got the idea to purchase the buffalo when gram. Clark raises the bisons for exhibition purposes as well as for butchering for restaurants which specialize in serving buffalo meals

Fahn decided it would be a good idea to buy two buffalo and keep them at his resort as an attraction fine until shortly after he arrived home with the animals on a truck And when John gets a shot under Jac. Hawig), Anna (Mrs. Philip and loaded them into their pen. ing at the buffalo's intrusion and Tessar were held to 7 and 5 points West Bend, and a brother, Frank the two animals took off straight respectively. Both sat on the bench Bingen of Barton. A daughter, Lothrough the barbed wire fence part of the tilt. Tessar leads the retta, died Dec. 22, 1932, which had been put up to hold circuit in scoring with107 points in She was a member of the Chris-

censin's greatest buffalo hunts in This elusive, shifty guard was hard Holy Angels parish, West Bend. Spartz of Kewaskum to Fort Lewis to bring the story to an interested

The posse, consisting of persons flared. Except for Johnny Tessar, ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY school. The bride graduated on 58; Campbellsport 52, Costburg 45 from the immediate area, attract- the Chevrolets did not play a brand ed out of curiosity, remained on of ball as good as usual. It seems both animals were again safely West Bend's floor. corraled. Don Narges, Dundee, piloted his plane over the area and signalled by tipping his wings to nents by five points to take 32-the pursuers on the ground as to 30 lead. At the end of the third pethe whereabouts of the fleeing bi-

morning. Walter Jandre and Vilas victory. John Tessar had a chance Ludwig receive the credit for ett- to knot the score in the final secing a rope on the fence breaker. ond with a shot under the basket But it took much longer to round but someone nicked his arm and up the female. She was cornered in through the shot off. It was a typia field near New Prospect the next cal battle between these great ri- closed last Friday for the holiday day after a long chase, Young 19- vals and either team could have vacation with a Christmas party, year-old Dick Mielke is credited by won. One consolation, West Bend Holy Trinity school closed on Tuesbringing the animal to earth by still has to play here. bulldogging the animal, rodeo style, Kewaskum lost the game on free Classes will be resumed at the ground. That was shortly before 4 field goals, 26 to 23 but the winp. m. Thursday and it brought to ners sank 23 free throws and the an end the exciting roundup which Chevs only 15. The Benders missed

Many miles were covered in the hunt, many fences were broken as the closing seconds when they had the terrified animals bolted through falo suffered some cuts and brui- Chevs' chances in the final quarter, them, clothes torn and the two bufses. But they are penned up again Bilgo was snaring many rebounds. and Fahn hopes to keep them 'hat way by building a stronger pen.

be wanted them back alive.

iff's department at Fond du Lac West Bend .... 17 18 17 22-69 gap some in the second balf. Ke- on Mast Water street from one of a deputy answered and said doubtfully, "a buffale hunt?" When the bless were described as being dam. RIVERS FIVE BEATS WEST

# Benders Nip Chevs

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Fond du Lac	. 3	1
Horicon		2
Mayville		2
Rosendale	1/	3
Port Washington		2
Brandon		3
Scores Sunday-West		1 6
Kewaskum 67; Horicon	72, 2	May

at Kewaskum (exhibition).

tuck basketball games seen in a long time the West Bend Benders , patronage in 1953! nosed out the Kewaskum Chevrolets, 69-67, at McLane school gym in West Bend Sunday night before a large crowd, a large proportion of them from here. The defeat was the Chevs' first of the season, after three victories, and dropped them into a tie for second place winning, took over the league lead away suddenly at the home of her with four in a row.

It was a very exciting contest, the outcome of which was in doubt West Bend, Saturday, Dec. 19. until the very end. Except at the offset, when West Bend took a 7-1 than 3 points apart. The score was riage to Math. Theisen at St. Antied and the lead changed hands thony's church, town of Addison, on 7-7. From then on the score see- the town of Farmington, where her and carnations. The matron of honsawed back and forth all the rest husband predeceased her on Sept. or was attired in purple and orchid vin Kleinke. Mrs. Henry Peter- Neither driver was hurt.

Johnny Tessar played another terrific game. He was the star of the contest by far and easily copped high scoring honors with 32 Bend, Rose (Mrs. Walter Schnei. points, a great individual perfor- |der) of Milwaukee, Raymond, Mamance. It was a case of the Ben- rie (Mrs. Elmer Peters), Berrice the newlyweds are now at home on link. not stop his take and jump shots. children; four sisters, Rose (Mrs. Country club, Wauwatosa, the basket, it's in. The usually high Thoma), Elizabeth (Mrs. Albert EVELYN SPARTZ BRIDE "Trigger,' Fahn's dog, set to bark, scoring Augie Bilgo and Wayland Van Beek), and Clara Bingen of 4 games.

for the winners was Giombetti, and of St. Anne's Altar society of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred scorer with 12. Both teams pl. yed waskum. The hunt was as earnest as if a for keeps to win and at times the

Kewaskum træiled at the quarter, 17-14, but outscored their oppo-Bend in the tight game. The win-With the aid of trucks, the bull ners tallied 22 points to the Cnevs' was finally cornered late Thursday 19 in the final stanza to sneak in a

throws. They bested West Bend on schools on Monday, Jan. 4, 1954. will be remembered for a long time. only 4 gift tosses. The losers could have pulled a win out of the fire in 5 free throws and made only 1. The loss of Bilgo on fouls hurt the There will be no more Lakes ac-

tion until Jan. 3. This Sunday Fahn poid \$500 for his "pets" and night Kewaskum will take on the Beaver Dam city champions in an exhibition tilt on the local floor. Wiren Mrs. Fahn called the sher- Kewaskum .... 14 18 16 19-67

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# HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Games this Sunday—Beaver Dam Kewaskum (exhibition).	IN 1954	
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In one of the closest, nip and We take this opportunity to thank our Subscribers, Advertisers and Friends for their sidence. The Publishers

Wm. Coulter Wed

Mildred Lettau,

on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Attendants for the couple

Clarence Kuen, Jr. as best man

Mrs. Louis Schmidt of West

11, after spending several weeks at

Bricco and Georgia Lovett.

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSED

A. G. Koch, Inc. and Mill

Miller's Furniture

Miller Electric

Felix Gamble Store

Yoost Meat Market

Lay Lumber Company

Ours Dry Cleaners

Ramthun Hardware

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Stellpflug's Meat Market

accordingly.

Marx IGA

### Death of Mrs. Mary Theisen

Mrs. Mary Theisen, 76, nee Bing-Mrs. John Petri, 1061 Cedar street,

Mrs. Theisen was born in the West Bend about six years ago.

The deceased is survived by eight and carnations. children, Alex Theisen of West

tian Mothers society of St. Mich-The best individual performer ael's church, town of Kewashum, accompanied Miss Evelyn Spartz,

history. So great was the interest to stop and he poured 23 points The funeral was held Tuesday on Nov. 23, where Miss Spartz and Campbellsport ...... 3 the metropolitan daily newspapers they never saw a player with so Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, Mrs. Schmidt, were married Satur. Oakfield ...... 2 had photographers and reporters many elbows. He has come a long and at 9:30 at Holy Angels church, day, Nov. 28. The Rev. Conor Kewaskum ...... 2 at the scene, trailing the escaped way since graduating from high the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Stehl- Smith performed the ceremony in North Fond du Lac ..... 1 played well and was second best Michael's cemetery, town of Ke- couple was attended by Sgt. Floyd Brandon ................... 1 3

# dangerous criminal was at large, going became rough and tempers EMPLOYEES OF WEASLER CO. are graduates of West Bend High mira 42; Brandon 61, North Fondy

Employees of the Weasler Engi- Hospital School of Nursing, and hand to see the thing through until they always have difficulties on neering Co., Kewaskum, held their since her graduation had been em- Kewaskum High school's Indians Christmas party last week at Tim- ployed as a nurse at St. Joseph's won their second game in successmer's hotel at Big Cedar lake. A. hospital in Milwaukee. mong those present were Walter They will reside at Spanaway, move into fourth place in the Tri-Kluever, Art Nauman, Jr. Walter Washington. Mrs. Schmidt will be County loop. They lost to North Gundrum, A. V. Weasler, company employed at the Madigan hospital, Fondy and Campbellsport in their president, Rollie Nauman, Jerry Fort Lewis. Pfc. Schmidt is a mem- first two starts. Friday's tilts were Jansen, Willard Kaun, Elmer Si. ber of the infantry field cadre at the last until after the holidays. moneau and Rufus Justman. Wives Fort Lewis. and friends of the employees also attended the party.

### , ks ..... LOCAL SCHOOLS CLOSED

The Kewaskum Public schools an opportunity to enjoy the holiday

defeating West Bend in the first game Sunday, 41-36. The win was the undefeated team's third in suc-Horicon's heels for the loop lead.

Kewaskum's towering center and forward, Hanrahan and Meisenheimen were best point getters with 12 and 19 respectively. Soyk paced West Bend with 10, Minz had 9 and

The winners were ahead, 20-16, at balftime but West Bend closed the week moved into their new home waskum was aboad all theway.

the apartments in the Ernst Ram-

### Christmas Party Held by K-M Homemakers

Mildred Lettau, daughter of Mrs. en, formerly of near St. Michaels Lydia Bierling, Brownsville, and Homemakers had their Christmas highway from the Honeck garage. with Fond du Lac. The Benders, by in the town of Farmington, passed William Coulter, R. 3, Campbell- party at the home of Mrs. Leonard The right front of Johnson's car sport, were married by the Rev. H. Schultz. As part of their project, collided with the left front side of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Schaar, Lutheran minister, in the two CARE Christmas packages Hawig's machine, Hawig said that parsonage at Brownsville at 4 p. m. were playing games. Santa Claus ar- he did not see the other machine town of Addison on Feb. 9, 1877, Mrs. Clarence Kuen, Jr., the bride's rived to give each member a lovely until they collided. The right front lead, the teams were never more and resided there until her mar- daughter, as matron of honor and gift. Lunch was served by Mrs. fender, hood and grill of the John-Schultz.

The bride was dressed in navy dozens of times. Kewaskum closed Nov. 19, 1901. Following their ... ar- blue with pink accessories. She bers took part in the Talent Night 11, 1941. Mrs. Theisen moved to with black accessories. Her corsage mann accompanied them on the pi- In another collision at 3:10 p. m. wedding trip to northern Wisconsin Wm. Schmidt and Mrs. Lloyd Tese-

ders' well balanced team against (Mrs. George Schickert), Lucille Route 3, Campbellsport, where the Our November project on Tailor-Kewaskum's individual aces, Al- (Mrs. John Petri), all of West bridegroom is engaged in farming. ing Helps was led by Mrs. Loyd der, grill and bumper of the Ocmmethods.

Our next project leaders will be Mrs. Orville Petermann and Mrs. OF PFC. LEWIS SCHMIDT Wm. Schmidt.

### Indians Win Again, Bend returned to that city on Dec. Tip Dalers, 49-36

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

Scores last Friday-Kewaskum Both, the bride and bridegroom, 49, Rosendale 36; Oakfield 46, Lo. Sept. 7 from the Milwaukee County (non-conference).

ion over Rosendale Friday night to

In beating Rosendale the young Indian team showed that they are coming along. Guard Tom Tessar SATURDAYS AFTER HOLIDAYS racked up 16 points for scoring honors and next in line was Guard Mark Rosenheimer with 12. For-In order to give their emplo ees wards Mossberg and Smit each hit week ends, the following busitess for nine points for the Dalers.

on Saturday, Dec. 26, and Satur- in every period but the last and RED BLANCHARD JOKE BOOK day, Jan. 2. Please do your buying built up a safe lead. The first half throw line, 13-8.

ANNOUNCE ADOPTION

Kewaskum, have received word heard on the WLS National Barn from their son and daughter-in- Dance every Saturday night and is law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heisler, in great demand for personal 'disof Columbus, Ohio, that they have appearances" throughout the Mid- John Stellpflug, Kewaskum, was adopted a four-day old baby bey, west. The little fellow has been named Mr. and Mrs. Bton Ludwig last Michael Lewis.

### BARBER SHOPS CLOSES

Dam here this Same sight. The baster shops of Kowaskum wishes to announce that the WashDENS FOR THIS CHARLEST Kowaskum ..... ? If is it is Lastring at a lounce warming days, Box 20 and Jan. 2. Phase &c. closed the next two Saturdays.

# Dr. Robert Kauth

Dr. Robert Kauth, Kewaskum dentist, returned to his home in this village early this week from St. Alphonsus hospital, Port Washington, where he was a patient since Wednesday, Dec. 16, with injuries suffered in an auto accident, Dr. Kauth was injured when his car turned over when he missed a curve while driving north on High. way 84 at the Highway K crossing in Ozankee county early Wednesday morning.

He was unconscious when traffic officers arrived and was taken to the hospital. He is now convalescing from his injuries at his re-

Pontiac driven by George A. Johnson, Campbellsport, and a 1949 Lin-3, Campbellsport, collided on Fond du Lac avenue (Hwy. 45) in front of the Honeck Chevrolet garage.

Johnson was traveling north on On Dec. 15, the Kettle Moraine Hwy, 45 as Hawig drove onto the were sent overseas. The evening cars parked alongside the road was spent in singing carols and blocked his view to the south and son car were damaged to the ex-In November, some of our mem- tent of about \$200. The front end was smashed and left front wheel the gap at the start and made it riage the couple lived on a farm in wore a corsage of pink rosebads program at Fond du Lac. Their bent out on Hawig's auto, the damcomedy act was led by Mrs. Mar- age probably running over \$400,

consisted of deep orchid pam pons ano. Other members participating Monday at the intersection of Fond were Mrs. Leonard Schultz, Mrs. du Lac avenue and Main street a Dinner was served at the 101 Kenneth Kaschner, Mrs. Sylvester 1952 Studebaker sedan driven by At the time Maggie first started Club, Fond du Lac. Following a Schmidt, Mrs. Ray Reysen, Mrs. Otto Oeming, R. 3, Campbellsport, was in a crash with a 1937 Chevrolet panel truck driven by Walter Liepert, R. 1, Kewaskum, The fenthough West Bend covered Tessar Bend; and Albert and Alfonse of Before her marriage the bride was Teselink. Many suggestions were ing machine were damaged. Dam. power shaft and power was translike a blanket, they absolutely could R. 1. Kewaskum; nineteen grand- employed at the Bluemound Golf & given to help improve our sewing age was slight to the Liepert trick.

### Recent Bride



Miss Ruth M. Edwards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards, Ke- of the town of Auburn. Mrs. Nigh waskum, who was married to Eldon is the former Lucille Schoofs, C. Ramthun, son of Eldon F. Ramthun, Kewaskum, and Mrs. Frank Tomasek, Thiensville, on Saturday, GESSNER-A daughter to Mr. Dec. 12. The young newlyweds have and Mrs. Wyman Gessner, R. 2, returned from a honeymoon trip to Florida and are now at home in Kewaskum.

places in Kewaskum will be closed | Kewaskum outscored Rosendale MRS. WAHLEN'S ENTRY WINS

L. Rosenheimer Store and Mill Rosendale ..... 8 5 9 14-36 thought won her a copy of Red seph's hospital, West Bend. Kewaskum .... 16 16 11 12-19 Blanchard's notorious joke book, Miss Doris Vorpahl, Kewaskum, when the WLS comedian used it to returned to her home from Rocky close a recent morning broadcast Knoll sanitarium, Plymouth, where of the Red Blanchard Show. Besides emceeing his own show years.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Sr., over WLS every week-day, Red is

### COUNT HOUSE CLOSED

. County Clerk Anton P. Staral The barber shope of Kewaskum wishes to announce that the Wash-Mes. 20 and Jan. 2.

### Margaret Metz Hurt In Accident Retires After 34 Years at Plant

The oldest employee of the Enger-Kress company in West Bend, Miss Margaret Metz of Kewaskum will retire at the end of this year.

last Thursday morning. High:ight of the party was the presentation of a gold watch by Howard A. Bau-Miss Metz also received gifts and congratulations from fellow employees at that time.

Miss Metz was born in 1884 in a small log house about a mile and a half out of Kewaskum. Three other Margaret was eight, her father, Pe-

In 1927 she started making the trips to work in an auto. On occas-

mitted to the machine by means of a friction clutch.

Of all the items she sewed in . 919 only the Universal Coin Purse remains. During the years she saw the trend gradually change from pocket books to billfolds.

Miss Metz has made no special plans for retirement. Most of her housework and flowers. In spring she plans a trip to Chicago to visit

### BIRTHS

KELLER-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller, Kewaskum, Tuesday, Dec. 22. STOFFEL-A daughter to Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Stoffel, R. 3, Kewaskum, Saturday, Dec. 19 SEEFELDT-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seefeldt, R. 1, Ke-

waskum, Thursday, Dec. 17. LUBITZ-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz, R. 1, Kewaskum, Friday, Dec. 18.

NIGH-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nigh, Barton, Wednesday, Dec. 23. Mr. Nigh is a son of the Walter Nighs, Plymouth, formerly daughter of Mrs. Jos. Schoole,

Kewaskum, Wednesday, Dec. 6. HAXBY-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haxby, Kewasburn, Monday, Dec. 21.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

ended 26-13. The winners outscored Try not to get so soon old and Charles Breseman, Kewaskum, their opponents from the free so late smart' says Mrs. A. H. was operated for a cataract on his Wahlen, of Kewaskum, And that eye Tuesday, Dec. 22, at St. Jo-

she was a patient the past two

### STELLPFLUG BAPTISM

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. baptized in Holy Trinity church Sunday, Dec. 13, by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. The name given him is Charles Dawid. Sponsors were Mr. kutte.



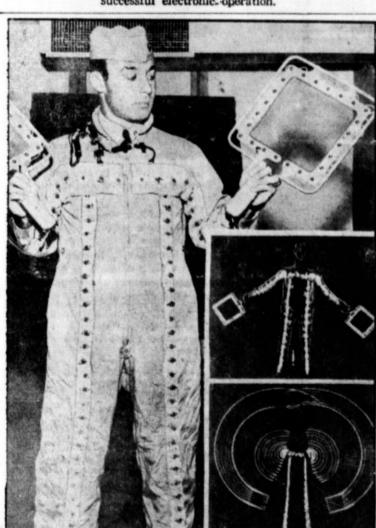
AFTER THE WADING PARTY, an Army Quartermaster test trooper checks the body temperature of one of his buddies. Such scientific experiments have made American soldiers the world's most comfortably clad and has helped them to lick a formidable enemythe weather.



HITCH-HIKE BIKE-The two daughters of Nicolai Jensen, a Copenhagen, Denmark, bicycle messenger, are assured safe passage to and from school as they hitch a ride in their father's baskettoting vehicle.



COLOR COMING-Only the go-ahead signal from Washington is needed to add color to television. Proof that color TV is just around the corner is this assembly line of color tubes at the Lancaster, Pa., RCA plant. These tubes are about to undergo an "exhausting" experience as they move toward the air-exhausting machine which creates a near-vacuum within the tubes to assure successful electronic: operation.



"FLASHY" OUTFIT-Lit up like a Christmas tree, Lt. T. S. Lockard, landing signal officer aboard the USS Midway, models his new suit with tiny light bulbs strung up and down and across his body and signal paddles. Insets at lower right show how he looks to pilots returning to the carrier at night.

### U. S. Women Knit For New Boystown "Operations Winter" Trains Future Korea Farmers

Ten million homeless and needy Koreans will have a merrier and warmer Christmas because of a as part of "Operations Winter." winter. The idea originated with writer Mrs. Georgia M. Cragin of Wash-Legion Auxiliary.

lowing World War II and fell in materials. love with the country. She was determined that American wo- will learn farming on the grounds men, regardless of their budgets, of the home and study technical could help in an old-fashioned training at a nearby school op-'piece a quilt for your neighbor' manner to protect Koreans from the deathly cold of their winters.

"Since the national dress of Korea has sleeves of many colors ('hit-or-miss colors,' Mrs. Cragin calls them), and since a quilt will keep you warm regardless of its color. Mrs. Cragin decided to pilfer the leftover-yarn box of her aunt. There were enough leftovers for both a sweater and a single square for an afghan.

"Mrs. Cragin then wrote Mrs. Rae Ashton, president of the million-member American Legion Auxiliary, which had already approved clothing for Korea as one of its many projects. By Christmas last year Mrs. Ashton was able to announce the beginning of one of the largest sweater-knitting campaigns undertaken by any organization. Just about this time too Mrs. Cragin started getting the General Federation and its 6 million members in this country interested.

"There's no limit to the amount of warm clothing the Koreans can use. Ten million of them are homeless-among them countless orphans-and all desperately in need. These are familiar facts to the women of St. Louis, where 78 groups were knitting for Korea this autumn. It's no surprise either to the Legion Auxiliary, which last winter knit 14,000 sweaters-an average of one for every unit of the Auxil-

"Mrs. Cragin recommends that afghan squares be shipped 120 to the box, with a little extra yarn and knitting needles, if a spare set is available. The children themselves will put them together. Ship packages to Mr. Young Han Coo, Consul General of the Republic of Korea, 949 Market Street, San Francisco, California. Or send them to the nearest warehouse of American Relief for Korea, at one of these three address es: 10901 Russet Street, Oakland, California; 52-15 Flushing Avenue, Maspeth, New York; or 3146 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo."

### STRICTLY FRESH

THE problem of drunken drivers has expanded to include airplane pilots. So don't be too surprised if you see a flying souser.

In days gone by women saved their wedding gowns for their daughters. Now they save them for their next wedding.

On Halloween Eve a Buffalo, N. Y., youngster found an upper denture in his "trick or treat" bag. The woman who claimed it



the next day learned the hard way that you shouldn't hand the bite that feeds you.

Play it safe, men. If the wife insists on learning to drive, don't stand in her way.

Congress turned down President Eisenhower's suggestion to raise the debt limit. In other words, the politicos thought Ike's Peak was too high.

Seoul-Boystown, Neb., the knitting project started this fall famous orphanage where boys by millions of American women.
Sweaters and blankets will be of all colors and creeds find a made from scraps and reclaimed home and learn a trade-will wool, as well as from new skeins, have a Korean counterpart next

ington and is being carried out by 200 Korean orphan boys—is being beat" for the Dawson, Minn., senover seven million members of built on a Han River Island near tinel. . . At 86, Henry Rust, Adthe General Federation of Wom- here. An \$18,000 building fund rian, Minn., has been Nobles en's Clubs and the American for the home was donated by the County Review reader for 60 Fifth Regimental Combat Team years. . . In a recent letter to "Mrs. Georgia M. Cragin of of the Army's 25th Division. The the editor, Henry Capser, St. Washington, a writer, spent a United Nations Korean Relief Ad- Paul, confides that he has been year in Korea with the USO fol- ministration is supplying building a reader of the Sauk Centre Her-Inhabitants of the institution

erated by the U.S. Army.

dedicated to deceased members of onions.

of the Fifth Regimental Combat Team-is expected to become self-supporting through the sale of its own produce and manufactured articles.

The combat team, however, pledges never-to-be-forgotten support.

### STEEPED IN PRINTERS INK

From foot to horse-drawn buggy to automobile, for 30 years Boystown, Korea—a home for the Camp Release and Baxter Mrs. E. K. Johnson has "covered ald for more than 75 years.

A new growth regulating chemsprouts on stored potatoes to be The orphan community—to be also be used to prevent sprouting use require two days to a week Johnson, clothier, each in Brice-

Moral Offset

"It is said that the advent of the auto has increased profanity at least fifty per cent.' "Maybe, but think how it has cut down horse stealing."

### Hope So!

Jinks on the street. Jinks as he kept on going.

### EAR TEST

Washington-The Army's portable, automatic screening audiometer tests the hearing ability of 50 soldiers within two minutes.

The machine is especially valuable in testing hearing of Army inductees. It gives a more accurate record of hearing ability than the voice-whisper test which formerly was used.

A new test for Newcastle disical-maleic hydrazide-has been ease in poultry has been develapproved for use in controlling oped at the University of Wisconsin. The test can give a diagused for food. The chemical can nosis in two hours. Tests now in to find out if a flock is infected. lyn 50 years or more.

LONG TIME ON THE JOB

In 1885 Manley Johnson, Sr., started working in the plant of the Fergus Falls Journal, 11 years later took over the Advocate at Henning in the same county, now published by his son Lyn, where "Have you heard my latest at 85 he still actively helps with oke?" asked Jones as he saw the work . . . Mrs. Margaret Stanton flew from Seattle to "I certainly hope so," said Blue Earth for the wedding anniversary of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hines-which is not too unusual except that this was the golden anniversary and Mrs. Stanton is . One of the few century-

business establishments in old the state, if not the only one, is the First National Bank of St. Paul . . . Four Bricelyn business men regularly "coffee" together, a pleasant Minnesota pastime enjoyed by many, but few of whom can muster a quartet totaling 209 years of business in the same community: Ted Gullord, blacksmith, Ed Hebert, jeweler, John Peterson, buttermaker, O. A. S.











### KERRY DRAKE





### HAIR BREADTH HARRY











been loose for some time, the chances are that the home repairman has a first rate repair

job on his hands.

Putty is not of much value in keeping hinge screws tight, par- hinge leaf that needs tightening. ticularly if the hinges have to support much weight. Plastic wood might be of some

value, but other remedies are recommended.

First, try longer screws. This may solve the problem. But if

ACHES, PAINS STIFFNESS



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REPAIRING HINGES ON DOOR, you have already done this, try If the hinges on a door have filling the holes with wood plugs as illustrated.

> Remove the door. This is usuthe hinge pin. Then remove the business partner.

Whittle pegs for the holes out of white pine lumber, the pegs simply "can't do a thing." She should fit the holes all the way to the bottom.

Dip the pegs in glue and drive the pegs off even with the wood church on Sundays. The slightest with a knife or coping saw.

Allow the glue to set, 24 hours f possible. Of course, an outside Whenever she is called on to door could not be left open that make up her mind, she suffers

the holes for drilling. Be sure to a red or a blue hat becomes "to drill the holes small enough that much for her." She is in a perhe screws will fit tightly. Other- petual quandary; she cannot devise the peg might pull out. Fasten the hinge leaf in place and hang the door.

### ORDER TODAY

"MR. FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS" is a collection of 31 selected jobs from this column, printed in attractive form, for

Send coins, not stamps, to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Avenue, Detrois 23, Michigan.



TWO-TIME? - A tiny pearl button, top, for wear with tailored daytime clothing, becomes a glamorous drop for gala occasions with the addition of a pearl-and-rhinestone "attachment," below, in La Tausca's "Two-Timer" earring.



Both in the one package TENDER MACARONI AND KRAFT GRATED. FOR FINE CHEESE FLAVOR

### So Goes The Mind

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

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(Author of: What You Should Know About Mental Illness).

### SYMPTOMS OF MENTAL ILLNESS Part I

Thomas seems to be living in a world of his own. When anything arises which would ordinarily demand his attention, such as the mortgage payment coming due, or the need to get the storm windows up on the house, he simply refuses to face the facts. He retreats into what is practically a separate world. He has a delusion that people are persecuting him. If there is any talking in a low tone of voice in his presence which he may not hear or understand to the full, he is quite certain that people are plotting against him. When things don't go the way he wants them to, he is sure that there is a conspiracy to put him in the wrong and to defeat him or do him injury. Usually he holds these suspicions against those who are closest to ally accomplished by removing him-his wife, his mother, his

Tessie has "the blues." In fact she is so low in spirits that she is unable to do her work at the store; she is unable to take part in the social activities of her them in as far as they will go. Cut friends; she refuses to go to her decision she is called upon to make, looms up before her as if it were a question of life or death. agonies of indecision. The ques Replace the hinge leaf, and tion of whether she should buy cide anything.

siasm; the next day, without any hot as you can make it. apparent cause, she is to be found in the dumps, absolutely listless and without energy. It is as if she were a pendulum, swinging from one extreme of mood to the other. Today everything is 'swell"; tomorrow everything is 'lousy.'

George has become "a regular old woman." He is convinced that he is very sick; he complains of all sorts of aches and pains. He has been to three different doctors for thorough medical examinations, but they all insist that there is nothing physically the matter with him. Then, too, he can't sleep. At night before he gets into bed, he is in a panic of fear that he won't be able to sleep-and when he does turn out the light, he finds his fears justified: he cannot sleep. So he resorts to medication, for with-

out it, he "can't sleep a wink." Alan has always been a man of quick temper, but now he has become so excessively irritable that everyone, including his wife and children, have grown absolutely afraid of him. At the slightest provocation, or at no provocation at all, he bursts out in a temper tantrum. He yells, he shouts, he pounds the table with his fist -he behaves like a spoiled threeyear-old who has not had the advantage of good nursery school training.

(To Be Continued)

Creamed Corn Soup 334 cups cream style corn

11/2 slices onion 3 cups milk

1/2 cups water 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento 3 tablespoons butter

41/2 tablespoons flour 4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Put corn, onion, milk, water

and pimiento in top of double boiler and cook 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Blend butter and flour, salt and pepper and add seived corn mixture. Heat just to boiling point and

Grapefruit and Cranberry Salad

cup cranberries 2 large grapefruits

Whipped cream dressing Prick each cranberry at each end with a needle. Drop into a heavy sugar syrup and simmer until tender, keeping whole and perfect. Drain them and chill thoroughly.

Peel the grapefruit, divide into sections and drain. When ready to serve, mix with the chilled cranberries. Arrange on lettuce

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### How to Make a Celebration Cake

according to di-· rections on the package.

Bake ..... in two 9-inch layer cake pans for 25 to 30 min. at 350°F.

Prepare...1 package All-Pur-pose Cake Mix according to directions on the package.

Frepare...1 package Devils Bake..... in one 9-inch lay-food Cake Mix er and 12 cupcakes according to package direc-

> layers and cup-cakes with 7-Minute icing, tinted yellow. Place white layer in middle. Arrange... frosted cupcakes

around layer cake, with candles and

Julia, on the other hand, goes followed by a crisp salad, bread. simmer 4 hours. Remove bones through enormous swings of and a favorite dessert always has mood. One day she is in high popular appeal to the family. spirits, full of energy and enthu- Have the soup just as hearty and

> Vegetable Soup medium sized soup bone 2 onions sliced thin carrots sliced thin

cup celery diced turnips diced ½ cup shredded cabbage cup butter beans

cups okra sliced cans tomatoes Salt and pepper Sugar to taste

okra and tomatoes. Cook 30 min- in oven. utes or until vegetables are tender. Season with salt, pepper and sugar. Add more water if needed.

Chicken Gumbo 4-lb. hen cut up quarts cold water

4 teaspoons salt bay leaves peppercorns lb. ham diced 11/2 cups diced onion

cup diced green pepper cup diced celery tablespoons fat or salad oil

½ cup raw rice 3 tablespoons flour

2 cups sliced okra 11/2 cups tomatoes 4 tablespoons chopped pimiento 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 leek Simmer hen, water, 3 teaspoons salt, bay leaves, and peppercorns in a covered kettle until tender, about 3 to 4 hours. Cool quickly, then chill. Remove chicken from bone, discard skin, and dice meat coarsely. Strain broth, measure, add enough water to make 3 quarts. Saute ham, onions, green pepper and celery in fat until

Add rice, cook 5 minutes longer, while stirring. Add flour, stir smooth. Stir in broth, chicken, okra, tomatoes, pimiento, pepper and remaining teaspoon salt. Simmer uncovered 1 hour. Add leek, split lengthwise, 10 minutes before gumbo is done.

soft-almost 5 minutes.

Navy Bean Soup 1 12-oz. package navy beans

2 quarts cold water Uncooked lamb shoulder bones 3 tablespoons salt

1 small peeled clove garlic 8 peppercorns 1/4 teaspoon majoram

1 bay leaf sprigs parsley ½ cup minced onion 1/8 teaspoon pepper 2 cups canned tomatoes

wash beans, pick over and soak in cold water overnight.

One may wear a strapless dress but those with a tiny sleeve or a longer one seem to be a bit smarter. But the elaborate long gown is definitely the thing for formal affairs.

Wash beans, pick over and soak in cold water overnight.

Drain, measure liquid from beans; add enough water to make two quarts. Add to beans with bones and salt. Tie garlic, peppercorns, bay leaf, parsley, majoram and onions in a small cheesecloth bag. Add to water and bones. Cover.

Add to water and bones. Cover. Add to water and bones. Cover, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

A big bowl of piping hot soup, bring to a boil. Lower heat and and bag. Strain. Mash beans with potato masher and return to soup. Add bits of meat that cling to bones, pepper, and tomatoes Serve hot.

> Onion Soup 4 large onions sliced

2 tablespoons butter 4 cups strained brown meat stock or 2 cans condensed con-

somme

Slices of French bread ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese Cook onions in butter until phtly browned. Add stock Cook Add soup bone to 2 quarts of 20 minutes. Pour into a heated water, add onions, carrots, cel- earthenware casserole to serve ery, turnips, cabbage and butter Sprinkle slices of French bread beans. Cook about 2 hours. Add with cheese, Place in soup. Brown

Piquant Salad Dressing

cup mayonnaise cup raw cranberries chopped

and serve with salads. This Week's Pattern

Mix cranberries with dressing



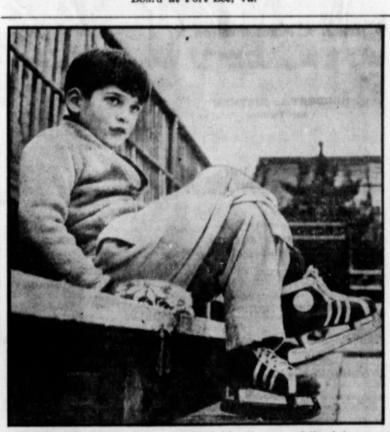
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WEIGH OF ALL FLESH-A current weight-losing craze has women of Europe-East and West alike-watching their pounds. While the women lose weight, they hope, there's a man who gains from the fad. He's the one with the scales who goes to the market and weighs all who want to reduce. Scene above is in Yugoslavia.



HIKES BY ARMY QUARTERMASTER TROOPS are longer on winter tests than in desert experiments. At Mount Washington, N. H., they make a ten-mile forced march with 30-pound packs to test uniforms and equipment developed by the Army Quartermaster Board at Fort Lee, Va.



RESTS AT RINK—Young Michael Chaplin, son of the interna-tionally famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin, rests during a skating session at the Montchoise rink in Laussane, Switzerland, home of the Chaplin family.



A BRACE FOR "DUFFY" - "Duffy," a Chinese Pug, gets a rewarding pat from his three-year-old mistress, Nita Ann Jordan of Dallas, Tex., after completing a trial spin in his new, homemade brace. The dog must wear the brace because of a recent spinal ailment that paralyzed his back legs.

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It the past week with his aunt and mas vacation. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt at Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy enmer left for Stanley, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of mily. ples. Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, R. 2, Ke. Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Elton waskum. Phone 64F2Z, 11-13-tf Ludwig of Kewaskum visited Sun- school in Manitowoc, is spending and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and daugh-

painting, spray or brush. Rug Mr. and Mrs. Anton La.gen. Elton Schultz. cleaning. Leonard Rindt, call 28, kampf spent the week end with rel-

ERICH JESKE

The Misses Anna and Be hel Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hochrein of Kahrs are spending their Christ-Sheboygan visited Sunday with mas vacation with their parents, academy, is spending her Christ-

Miss Florence Senn, who teaches

Ronald Roehl of Mankato, Minn., twenty-five guests Saturday even- Saturday evening at a house warm-James Stanek of Chicago visited arrived home Friday for his Christ- ing for the pleasure of the for- ing party in their new home into enburg and daughter Madeline of mers birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohr atten-Long lake and on Sunday the for- tertained a number of relatives ded the funeral of the former's mo-Thursday evening for the pleasure ther, Mrs. Mary Mohr at Mt. Calvary Wednesday.

> Miss Rosalie Waranius, who atand Mrs. John Waranius. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, Mr.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Lad- her Christmas vacation with her ter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Heider and children, Joan and Allan, and Art and Otto Schultz were tailed at their home at Long lake, Mrs. Elton Ludwig at Kewaskum following: Mr. and Mrs. Norman in Kewaskum,

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which they moved

home Sunday for the pleasure of Otto Deria of wedding anniver- of near Armstrong. tends school at St. Mary's Springs sary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vi- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kufalk and las Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur son Arthur of Milwaukee visited mas vacation with her parents, Mr. Wagner of Campbellsport, Mr. and the week and with the latter's mo-Mrs. Ben Schilts of Town Scott, ther, Mrs. Lena Mielke and family, Walter Ebert, Mrs. Minnie Giese of | Mrs. Mae Lemke of Milwa ikee

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandt enter- entertained at the home of Mr. and tertained at their home Sunday the daughter, Mrs. Lorena Dettmann

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lepp entertain- Ramthun and children Mark and

Round lake, Mrs. Delores Ebert visited the week end with friends

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SGT. JOHN GEIDEL HOME FROM KOREA; DISCHARGED

Battalion Sgt. John Geidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and husband of Mrs. LaVerne Geidel, Kewaskum, arrived home recently from Korea, where he had been serving. Sgt. Geidel received his honorable discharge from the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill. on Dec. 10 after arriving in California on Dec. 3. He served in the army for

### PFC. KIRMSE SPENDS REST LEAVE IN JAPAN

KOBE, JAPAN-Army Pfc. Rorecuperation leave in Kobe, Japan

Normally stationed in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division, Kirmse stayed at one of Japan's best resort hotels and enjoyed many luxuries

A jeep driver in the 180th Regiment's Heavy Mortar company, he man badge and the UN and Korean Kirmse formerly was employed by Bolen's Product Division.

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Both are graduates of Kewaskum High school. Pvt. Keller was employed as an office worker at



Regal Ware, Inc. and Pvt. Falk a receptionist before they entered the Marine Corps. Their next asignment is at Headquarters. Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

While undergoing recruit train ing, Women Marines live in college type dormitories and undergo train ing in close order drill, organized athletics and classroom studies.

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### PVTS. BINGEN, LOOMIS COMPLETE BASIC TRAINING CAMP PICKETT, VIRGINIA-

Private Kenneth L. Bingen, Kewaskum, son of Mrs. Margaret Bingen, 2187 40th a enue, San Francisco, Calif., formerly of nere, and Pvt. Edgar J. Loomis, husband of the former Miss Janette Krueg er, Kewaskum, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Porubcan, New Prospect, completed basic training recently at the Medical Replacement Training Center here. At present Pvt, Bingen is spending a furlough in Kewaskum.

At MRTC, the army's basic training school for medical enlisted men, they received eight weeks of basic infantry training and eight weeks of medical training

The infantry training covered subjects given to all new soldiers Medical subjects studied included Anatomy, physiology, military san itation, method of evacuation, emergency medical treatment, administration of medicines, ward management, hypodermic injection, and operating room technique

### PVT. DREHER HOME

Polk, I.a. arrived home Monday to spend a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher, Sr. He will leave Saturday to re turn to camp.

A/CC ODEKIRK HOME

A/2C John Odekirk of George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif. is spending a furlough with his

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ONE KEWASKUM GRADUATE ATTENDS OSHKOSH COLLEGE One student out of the 733 enroll. ed at Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh, is a graduate of Kewaskum High school. She is Dorothy C.

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# WOMAN'S PAGES

Beauty begins with cleanliness says Betty Ann. But in this age plans are things of the past. This of soot and gas fumes, cleanliness probably accounted for a lot of is hard to maintain.

lately, it may be that your faith- ly, not the family to the kitchen ful cleansing ritual just doesn't go deep enough.

use it. Thoroughness is essential. family activity. Give the hairline, chin and fore-

Frequent cleansing also is important, particularly if your face, floor with drawers and cabinets or parts of it, is oily. Never ap- for the various tools you will ply powder over soiled make-up. need. That is an invitation to trouble that nullifies the effort you make with your morning and night for any kitchen need.

Some women past 40 have been Some women past 40 have been time deciding on what kind of fortunate enough to retain the kitchen you and your family realslim beauty of their legs and ly need. feet. They can wear any of the high fashion shoes and look smart.

If you are not one of the fortunate ones, you would do well to select your shoes with care. Probably the most satisfactory shoe is the simple pump.

A perennial fashion favorite, the pump lends a dignified background to any costume without calling attention to broad feet or heavy veined legs.

The best pump is one whose sides are high enough to give full support to the heavier foot and leg. It should be of a good, soft leather and have a medium high

To detract further from unattractive legs and feet, wear stockings that are neither overly sheer nor too light in color. And choose conventional heels and seams.

By grooming conservatively below the hemline, you will be better able to dramatize your attractive features with high fashion accessories.

will be no exception. They will little baking soda on a damp cloth and rub the iron until clean. The dinner table. And this is a particularly good time to have chicken salad. Supplies of chicken are plentiful

To get that chicken salad on its way to your table, you'll need a four to five pound chicken or three cups of leftover chicken cut into small pieces. If you start with the whole chicken, stew or steam the bird until tender and cool in the broth; then cut the meat from the bones. You'll get about three to four cups of cut up meat from your four to five pound chicken.

Add salad dressing to the cut up chicken and let the mixture stand in a cold place for several hours. Shortly before serving, add two cups cut celery and more salad dressing if needed to coat all the pieces of meat.

Hard cooked eggs, sliced or cut in quarters, may be used as a garnish or mixed with the salad to make it go further. Serve the salad on crisp lettuce or in tomato cups. Or use the salad as a filling for sandwiches.

### Upside Down Meat Loaf

Three-fourths cup packaged bread stuffing; 1/2 cup milk; 1/3 cup catsup; 1 medium onion, chopped; 11/2 pounds ground beef; 34 teaspoon salt; few grains pepper; 3/4 teaspoon mono sodium glutamate; few drops tabasco; 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce; 3

to 4 canned cling peach halves. Empty measured stuffing into large bowl. Combine milk and catsup; pour over stuffing; let stand 15 minutes or until stuffing is soft. Add remaining ingredients except peaches; mix thoroughly until all ingredients are well blended. Arrange peach halves, cut side down in greased loaf pan; cover with meat mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour. Unmold on serving platter. Fill centers of peach halves with currant jelly. Makes six servings.

If you have a shoehorn around that you never use, you'll find it makes a dandy small trowel for window plant gardening.

Waxed paper sandwich bags make good small containers for small amouts of food that have to be refrigerated. A little grated or sliced cheese, a few pieces of meat or some drained cooked leftover vegetables will all store well in these bags.

### **About Your** Home

By FRANCES DELL

All too often the kitchen turns ut wrong. This is the most frequently remodeled room in the house. It is the room where the most steps are taken. However, the very woman who complained about how inconvenient the kitchen was will stand by during remodeling while new appliances are arranged in exactly the same order as before.

The old cut-and-dried kitchen unsatisfactory kitchens. A kitch-If your skin has been blemished en should be fitted to the fami-

The kitchen-den combination is very popular. Homemakers are No matter how good the cleans- doing more and more of their er you use, its effectiveness de- own work and it is much more pends greatly on the way you pleasant to work not cut off from

If you have a full-time servant, head special attention. Rinse your the idea of a den-kitchen combiface very carefully, and check nation may seem terrible to you. yourself by noting whether the The old-fashioned, center work towel soils when you dry your table is in demand once more. Usually, the new center work area is a counter built into the

> Good lighting is a must. There are some fine fixtures designed

> Surfaces and finishes that are durable and easy to clean have been developed. If you are building or remodeling, take plenty of



An old tooth brush makes a wonderfully handy tool for cleaning jewelry, combs or other hard-to-get-at places. Put a little household ammonia in soap suds, and you can whisk them clean in no time.

When things are too wet to iron, hang them up and let an electric fan blow on them. They'll be ready for ironing a lot sooner, and have a pleasant freshness about them. Garden tools will winter well if they are scrubbed clean and all metal surfaces coated with oil be-

fore they are put away.

Try office desk blotters on your shelves under glassware and china. They're colorful, and will absorb any moisture that may collect.

That nasty onion odor can be completely obliterated from your hands. Just wash them in vinegar. To keep floors from being marred when moving furniture, slip old, heavy woolen socks over the legs. A folded damp cloth placed under a mixing bowl will keep it from slip-

Chicken salad is so refreshing and so flavorful, everybody en-

# Gift Suggestions for Your Christmas Shopping List

BY EDNA MILES

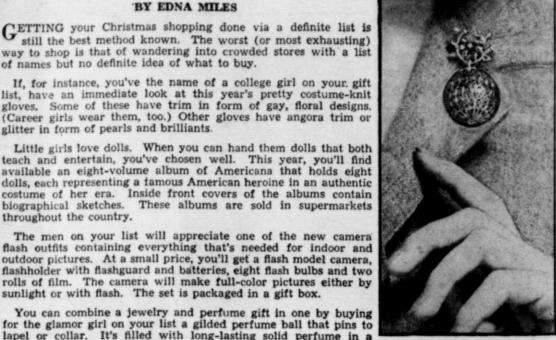
GETTING your Christmas shopping done via a definite list is still the best method known. The worst (or most exhausting) way to shop is that of wandering into crowded stores with a list of names but no definite idea of what to buy. If, for instance, you've the name of a college girl on your gift

list, have an immediate look at this year's pretty costume-knit gloves, Some of these have trim in form of gay, floral designs. (Career girls wear them, too.) Other gloves have angora trim or glitter in form of pearls and brilliants. Little girls love dolls. When you can hand them dolls that both teach and entertain, you've chosen well. This year, you'll find available an eight-volume album of Americana that holds eight

costume of her era. Inside front covers of the albums contain biographical sketches. These albums are sold in supermarkets throughout the country. The men on your list will appreciate one of the new camera flash outfits containing everything that's needed for indoor and outdoor pictures. At a small price, you'll get a flash model camera, flashholder with flashguard and batteries, eight flash bulbs and two rolls of film. The camera will make full-color pictures either by

sunlight or with flash. The set is packaged in a gift box.

You can combine a jewelry and perfume gift in one by buying for the glamor girl on your list a gilded perfume ball that pins to lapel or collar. It's filled with long-lasting solid perfume in a choice of seven scents: White Lilac, Tapestry, Strategy, Carnation, Christmas list, there's this fill-Gardenia, Yram or Song. And it comes luxuriously packaged in a gold foil and ivory velvet box.



gree perfume ball.

2/3 cup butter or shortening

Grated rind 1 large lemon 41/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

The college or high school girl

will welcome a gift of costume

knit gloves.

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoons ground anise

SPICE BREAD

1 cup milk

½ cup sugar

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 cup lukewarm water

compressed yeast

2 pkg quick-acting dry or

4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground coriander 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamon

Heat milk until a film wrinkles over the surface (don't boil) and stir in the butter or shortening, sugar, salt until dissolved. Pour lukewarm water into a bowl, sprinkle yeast over top to soften, then stir in well-beaten eggs and ture in with the milk mixture.

a clean towel and let rise in a give dough a hard beating and ed butter and let stand, uncovered, in a warm place for 30 min-

hot oven 5 minutes, reduce heat

Soft-Throated and Full-Skirted Silk Dresses To Make Now For "Best"

Make yourself a silk dress now | cent McCall's Patterns that feato wear for best through the ture soft necklines and full skirt: winter or to take South if you are a lucky vacationer, says Helen Carlton, Associate Fashion Editor of McCall's. Writing in the December issue, she describes re- ted, square-necked bodice and

**Doctors Recommend** Meat As Beauty Aid After 40 Years of Age

People who rely on scalp treat- full-skirted and double-ruffled, ments and wrinkle removers to for still another effect. hide signs of aging would do better to look to their food habits. What you eat between the ages surah as the charming material

of 40 and 60 does more to detergrated lemon rind. Mix yeast mix- mine your health and good looks The bodice, cut in V both front in later years than any known and back, is softly gathered on Sift flour and spices together, cosmetic, and doctors put meat the shoulders. The skirt is cut in Beat flour and spices into the li- at the top of the list of beauty 6 gores and has unpressed pleats quid mixture (this particular aids after middle age. By the at the seams front and back. Nasdough is quite liquid), cover with same token, cutting down on turtium tones splashed on silk such things as meat and milk shantung have a sunny summer warm spot, away from drafts, and substituting fats and sweets look on another dressy dress. The until double in bulk. At this point is a good way to eat your way into an early old age.

Evidence is now accumulating in back. The skirt, cut in 8 gores, pans 10"x5"x3" size. Pans should in the studies of gerontologists, swirls gracefully. Ringed dots be half full. Brush tops with melt- that food and useful activity seem to float on the cool waterblue silk surah of a sheath dress make the difference, in the absence of debilitating disease, be- The dress itself has tucks at the tween vigor and good looks after shoulder and crescent-shaped set-60 and complaining old age. in pockets. The collarless neck-Bake in a 400F or moderately Bones are less brittle, skin is less line is cut in a keyhole shape and wrinkled, muscles have better can turn back in tiny revers. to 375F or moderate and continue baking 25 to 30 minutes longer. Cool in the pan for about 5 minutes, then remove.

Whinkled, muscles have better tone. To achieve that kind of aging, however, the "tea and toast" type of diet which Grandwhite stripes on crisp silk. The high turtle-neck collar ends in the pack, and the sungive way to meat, milk, eggs, points in the back, and the sunfruit and vegetables, as well as burst pleat on the skirt front puts cereals. In fact, the chief differ- pretty emphasis on the stripes. ence between good diets for chil- Tiny full-blown roses are scatdren and those needed by their ered on a background of silk grandparents is chiefly a matter with a taffeta finish for another of amounts and, especially, of young dance dress. The front of elimination from the oldsters' the sleeves and yokes are cut diets of rich fat mixtures that together and the 7-gore skirt rises put on unnecessary pounds.

Not all old people are overweight, of course. A good many need more food, or at least more protein food, than they get. Often 21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour these are the people who live

For them, friends to eat with, useful occupation and independence are the best prescription for putting off the infirmities of age. MRS. M. K .: I am a new parent and I have been advised that 'demand" feeding is best for my baby. But how do I know if he is hungry or if something else is wrong when he cries?

ANSWER: You don't. That is one defect of "demand" feeding carried to extremes. Another defect is that demand feeding, exaggerated beyond reasonable limits, upsets the entire household routine and may be the first step in an undesirable lack of any discipline or regularity later on. pan with waxed paper and grease The best course appears to be or oil the paper. Sift flour, baking midway between the two ex- powder, soda, cloves, nutmeg totremes, but your doctor should gether. be the one to advise.



scoop neckline is outlined with

a soft collar that tapers to a V

in a princess line. Very becoming

34 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup brown sugar, firmly

2 tablespoons cooking oil

1/2 teaspoon instant of frozen

3 tablespoons orange juice

1/3 cup chopped, blanched al-

1½ teaspoon grated orange rind

34 cup plus 2 tablespoons honey

monds, pecans or walnuts

Start your oven at 350F or

moderate. Line a 10"x5"x3" loaf

Beat eggs in a large bowl until

frothy, add the brown sugar grad-

ually and continue beating until

creamy. Now pour in the oil, wa-

ter, instant or frozen coffee, or-

ange juice and rind and 34 cup

honey. Stir in the flour mixture

Pour batter into pan and bake

1 hour and 20 minutes or until

cake tester comes out dry when

tested in center of cake. Cool in

pan for 30 minutes, remove cake

and when completely cold peel off

Meanwhile, cook the granulated

sugar in a heavy saucepan until

caramel color. Stir constantly, Then add a drop of oil and the

chopped nuts. Pour into a greased

piepan and cool until firm and

brittle. Break into little bits. Mix

remaining honey with 1 tablespoon hot water, brush over cake

Ten pounds of good legume hay can provide all the protein a beef

cow needs. Silage fed with corn

stalks or straw can be used as a

and sprinkle with nut brittle.

about 1/3 at a time.

the waxed paper.

6 tablespoons water

coffee concentrate

1/3 cup granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

to teen-age figures."

1/4 teaspoon cloves

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

HONEY CAKE

3 eggs

packed

WESKIT HO!—This pure silk blazer and the black silk weskit under it are Countess Mara's contribution to the campaign to get more color and variety in men's clothes. Tiny blue squares and fine mother-of-pearl buttons brighten the weskit while

Bible Comment:

### Understanding **Book of Psalms** Aids Appreciation

ISRAEL'S great songbook is, of course, the Book of Psalms. It is not the form or structure of the Psalms that is of chief importance; it is their contents and message. But it may help to add an appreciation and understand-ing of them and their rich beauty if the nature of Hebrew poetry

is realized. Many people associate poetry with the idea of rhyme. There is rhythm, often cadences, in the poetry of the Psalms, but no

Instead, the structure of Hebrew poetry consists in some form of parallel statement, in similarity, contrast or in some extension or amplification of the thought.

Strict adherence to these forms is found everywhere throughout the Psalms. An appreciation of the form and structure of the poetry will dispel an impression of undue repetition that one might otherwise receive.

The apparent repetition is intended, and one may judge for himself how it not only gives a sense of rhythm, but adds to the emphasis of the thought.

In the Psalms is a strong sense of life and movement, typical of the history of Israel and its religious life.

Pilgrimage was of the very essence of that history-the pilgrimage of Abraham to Canaan, the descent into Egypt and the return through the wilderness, the Exile to Babylon and the return to the homeland.

And "going up" was of the very essence of worship-ascending to "the hill of the Lord," going to Jerusalem for the religious fes-

The Psalms are poems of religion on the march.

### CHRISTMAS PUNCH

- 1 No. 21/2 can sliced pineapple
- 8 oz. jar maraschino cherries 1 bottle sweet sauterne
- 1 bottle dry Chablis

1 bottle champagne Put pineapple, pineapple juice and maraschino cherries in a big bowl along with the sweet and dry wines. Cover tightly and let stand in your refrigerator 3 to 4

hours to mellow. Just before serving, dump in a travful of ice cubes and pour in chilled champagne. Makes 4

Evening dresses are varied this ason. In fact, one can wear a short or long dress—a frock hav-ing a wide skirt or a pencil slim

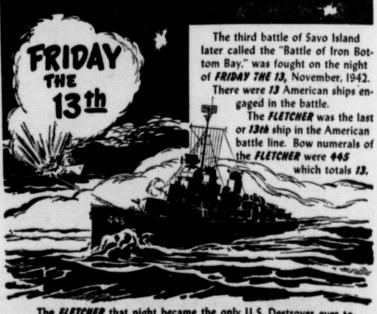
# TEN TWOOD

- 1. Joe Louis (abandoned) (lost) his heavyweight
- boxing title. (Mercury) (Mars) is the smallest planet.
- Coral is (animal) (plant) life.
- 4. The Falange is a political party in (Peru) (Spain). George Washington (did) (did not) travel in
- Europe.
- The "Four Horsemen" played football for (Navy) (Notre Dame).
- John Tyler was the (6th) (10th) U.S. President. Candytuft is a (flower) (sweet). The Viet Nam government in Indo-China (is)
- (is not) Communist. The (12th) (16th) Amendment to the U. S.
- Constitution prevents a tie vote in a presiden-

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

1-Abandoned. 2-Mercury. 3-Animal. 4-Spain. 5-Did not. 6-Notre Dame. 7-10th. 8-Flower. 9-Is not. 10-12th.



The FLETCHER that night became the only U.S. Destroyer ever to sink a Japanese heavy cruiser unassisted (this was done with Torpedo attack made behind a smokescreen laid down by the FLETCHER) the FLETCHER also received credit for assist in sinking a Japanese light cruiser by gunfire

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"Stop worrying, Mr. Sampson. With your brains and my legs, how can we lose?"



STAIRCASE STREET—This new street in Kassel, Germany, is just one big staircase—for pedestrians only. Approximately 90 yards long and seven yards wide, with a runway for baby carriages up the middle, the street was built at a cost of some \$47,500.

# **Sports Afield**

By Ted Kesting

On opening day all squirrels | peek more or less boldly at the in quantities large enough to hunter. Flirtation ceases about hold big squirrel build-ups; the the third shot, however, and from bushies have to scatter out to there on bushies become steadily feed. harder to find. Near the end of the season hunters may get the idea they've cleaned out all the pockets, or cornfields, late in the squirrels. Don't believe it. They're season thus becomes perfectly still there and all you have to plain. Waiting on travel lanes

by Lee Yeager in an article in grape or berry tangle is the most the November issue of Sports sure-fire method of hunting Afield in which he discusses squirrels that I have found. hunting strategy to use during Food holds the key to good the squirrel season:

Open stalking - "pussy-footing" slowly and quietly through often earlier, something else betimber, with frequent short stops in shadow of trees to look and take notice. That's love.

Sit and Wait - Quiet waiting at likely spots, usually at base of large trees or similar cover; seldom more than 15 or 20 minutes in a place.

waiting in good cover at key will be leading, pursued by the points for periods up to about older bucks, followed by the

Wait on Travel Route - persistent waiting on squirrel "passes" to and at food, such as wooded lanes connecting timber and cornfield. Waiting period may be two or three hours, sometimes longer.

A corn field is always top squirrel pasture and it grows food is no longer concentrated brother and sister

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

AMERICA'S MILLION AND A

**BACK IN THE** 

**GOOD OLD DAYS** 

The need for finding food do is change your hunting tactics. in the vicinity of grain or pea-Below are four methods listed nut fields, or at some untapped

> squirrel shooting through the fall. But comes December, and gins to make the plumetailed folk

Love-smitten bushies make the easiest shots in the woods. In detecting their presence, your ears serve you better than your eyes. You'll hear before you see two to six animals cavorting Hide and Wait - persistent through the trees. The female younger males. So try for the last squirrel, both as a conservation policy and because his meat is more palatable.

### MAYBE TEACHER SHOULD LABEL 'EM

Seven sets of twins anywhere practically everywhere over the is news. When they're all en- as the patient, alone, in any efsquirrel range. However, in some rolled in one high school, it's big fort to identify and treat maligparts of the Appalachians, the news. But when only one pair of nant growths. Until the day South, and even in the Ozark 'em is "mixed" it becomes con- comes when the presence of mahills, sizable cornless areas do fusing, especially to teachers. In lignancy can be shown by simple occur. It is in the bigger woods Cathedral High at St. Cloud are tests in mass surveys, as tubereverything from a square mile the Gardner and the Sobkoviak culous infection can be shown, up, and especially up — that twin sisters, the Hughes, Keller, for example, cancer cures will straight sitting and waiting for Weber, and Murray twin broth- still depend, first, on the alertsquirrels after about mid-Octo- ers, and, just be different, Patber may fizzle out. That's because rick and Patricia McGuire, twin tient and, second, on the alert-

AMERICA'S BANKERS

SAVE REGULARLY THE GUARANTEED WAY-

Here's the Answer

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DAAWOH

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23 Scatter

24 Leers

29 Snares

30 Pertain

34 Has effect

35 Smokes

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39 Enemy

40 Chemical

suffix

45 Equ lity

46 Before

42 Let it stand!

49 Chinese city

51 Not (prefix)

41 Offers

TRYING TO BEAT THE WEATHER-Every available man, woman and child joined in this year's rice harvest in western Greece, hoping to reap the crop before the weather causes any more damage. These girls in the village of Samsus, sickles in hand, waded knee deep into the tumbled stalks to help in the venture. Despite earthquakes and floods, which have taken a heavy toll in Greek lives and property this year, Greece's farmers expect to harvest enough rice to feed the country for a year and have some left for export.

### Two People Needed To Control Cancer

It takes two people, the doctor and the patient, to find cancer. This truth has been pointed out recently by cancer authorities and is re-emphasized today.

The doctor, alone, is as helpless ness and intelligence of the paness, intelligence and training of

The patient can do two things for himself, according to the bulletin. He can note anything at all unusual about body surfaces or openings or body functions and report them immediately to the doctor. He can also present himself to the doctor, even if he hasn't discovered anything unusual himself, for routine checkup. Such check-ups should be made annually, at least, after age 40 because cancer cannot be cured unless it is discovered early and the doctor cannot go out on the street and find it.

What the doctor can do is to examine everybody who presents tail. The face is hairy; the ears, narily the body parasites of bats himself for a check-up, and narrow; the hair, relatively long do not favor human hosts. scrutinize every unusual sign or and soft and brown. The upper symptom, first with his own trained perceptions and the instruments available in his office, about equals a nickel in weight. and then, in case of any question, assistance of hospitals and spe-

The reason why there are so nany unnecessary deaths from cancer is that the doctor has not had the help of the other person, the patient, in time to use the tools already in his possession for curing cancer.

Everybody hopes for a miracle, but it isn't sensible to neglect the things that can be done, now, while waiting for the miracle to

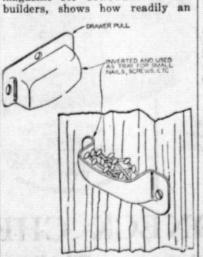
MARY R.: Is it true that spinach does not contain as much iron as people think? ANSWER: It is true that the

iron in spinach is in a form that is not easily usable by the body. Only about 10 per cent of all the iron eaten is actually used by the body.

# for farm and Home

### Ready-Made Nail Trays

EVERY handyman - about - the house knows there's always an eventual use for old pieces of lumber, hardware, nails, screws, bolts and nuts and scraps of all sorts. The illustrations, which appeared in American Builder, leading trade magazine for contractors and



old-type drawer pull may be inverted, fastened to the wall near the workbench, and filled with nails or screws.

A series of drawer pulls can be used in this manner.

### LITTLE BROWN BAT are able to fly by themselves. These bats may fly as much as

active during the period of one

hour after sunset or one hour be-

fore sunrise. When flying through

trees or similar danger spots

these bats give off a high-pitched

sound at the rate of 50 per second

which is twice as frequent as the

sounds given when flying free of

trouble. The echo from these

sounds permits the bats to avoid

The sounds are pitched at from

These bats are believed to have

Fleas are commonly found on

these bats and bedbugs are re-

a life span of at least 10 years.



LITTLE BROWN BAT @ 1953 National Wildlife Federation

There are some 2,000 kinds of hitting any dangerous obstruceats known in the world. Of the tion. Little Brown Bat there are some recognized subspecies. This 50,000 to 98,000 cycles per second bat ranges through most of North and may be used not only in America and has been found far avoiding dangers in flight but out at sea. When taken from its possibly in locating flying food. native home territory, it has been The food is insects exclusively. known to return a distance of over 160 miles.

Because this bat Myotis Luci- Once a colony is established, it fugus is commonly found within may return again and again to the its range sleeping in buildings, same hibernating spot. Naturally resting in caves and mines or in such spots there may be a even in hibernation in such spots, considerable accumulation of bat it lends itself readily to the plots manure. In one bat roost in Texas of bird banders who do not hes- bat guano totaling over a ton and itate to put bird bands on these worth \$200 has been known to flying mammals. Such banding have been produced in a year. practices have helped us know The great value of the bats, howthe habits of Little Brown Bats ever, lies in their destruction of better than we know many other insects. mammals.

The Little Brown Bat is about 3-3/5 inches long with a 11/2 inch ported to feed on them but ordiparts are a bit duller and darker

Little Brown Bats breed prowith further extensive tests and miscuously in the fall months without sticking to any one mate. True fertilization is delayed until spring by the presence of a plug which prevents the sperms reaching the eggs.

Gestation period is about 56 days and the act of giving birth takes about one-half hour. A single young bat is born and at birth it weighs about 11/2 grams. The young bat nurses for about three weeks before getting its own food and during the brooding season the young and females live separately from the males. Males are ready to breed at 10 months of age; females at 14 months. The young may be carried by the female but at three weeks of age

### You Cannot Make **Curls With Creams**

Sheep don't get bald. They do have curly hair and their wool is the source of that highly prized cosmetic called lanolin. Are the wool and the curls due to the lanolin? Answer is, no.

In spite of current advertising claims for the product, ranging from erasing wrinkles to bringing out "hidden curls", there is little hope for lanolin as the way to eternal youth and beauty.

The truth is that fundamental aging processes, not lack of oils, cause wrinkles. The wrinkles can be hastened and helped along by poor nutrition, lack of sleep and illness. They are more noticeable if the skin is rough and dry. But they cannot be dodged by any known cosmetic, even lanolin. By the same token no cosmetic will grow hair or prevent it from falling out. Various oils, including lanolin, will protect hair and scalp from excessive dryness. But no one, even the sheep, has found a way to stop baldness in men.

Actually, the doctors do endorse lanolin as a superior emollient for keeping skin soft and protect ing it and the hair from strong soaps and detergents which remove natural oils too thoroughly For cosmetic use it must be modified by other ingredients, however, since, by itself, it is thick and greasy and has an unpleasant odor.

The fact that lanolin is close to human skin oils physiologically does not appear to endow it with any miraculous powers. Certainly it will not produce a reliable crop of wool on human heads. On the other hand, human heads stand in little danger of being fleeced.

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TOWER OF SIENA - Tom Pottenburgh, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., rises to his full six feet, nine inches on the Siena College basketball court. The 20year-old giant is a senior at the

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

By Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK - Plastics and synthetic resins, the long-time olid leaders of the chemical field, are back in the limelight after being a little obscured for a year or two by the highly publicized antibiotics. After a leveling-off in the growth of these This is a quilt for the young products in 1952, plastics and n heart, dramatic and exciting resins soared to new output peaks o the last block. Eight quilting in 1953, accounting for 25 per cent of sales of some major chem-

What this expansion means for yardage requirements is a trea- the consumer and the small bussure of mystery and fantasy in inessman is new and better films this delightful tale of thread and for packaging, and new molded components for household articles, appliances, toys and scores the story of this truly modern of industrial products. Minor outquilt to an exciting finish. Order lays make it possible to produce your copy now. No. C3306, 20c. parts made of these materials, to keep the small manufacturer abreast of new designs.

Expansion and diversification are proceeding fast in the resin field. Owens-Illinois, big bottle maker, bought into Plax, Inc., which makes competing polyethylene bottle and jars. Huge Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., thru its Barrett Division, at about the same time purchased Plaskon Division of Libbey-Owens-Ford, big manufacturer of flat glass.

Barrett, which has been in the resin field for 30 years, will add Plaskon's molding compounds, coating resins and industrial resins to its own extensive line. Plaskon's line includes polyester resins, the kind which are reinforced with fiber glass to make auto bodies, boats and the like.

T. J. Kinsella, president of Barrett, said his company welcomed the addition of Plaskon, its quality products and effecient sales force, as assets in Barrett's move for a bigger role in the plastics field.

PAUL BUNYAN VOICE-The Cascade Mountains of Washington, scene of some of the fabled exploits of Paul Bunyan, got a new voice a week or so ago, also outsize. It's a voice that can be heard by ships and planes anywhere in the world-a 1200-kilowatt radio transmitter built for the Navy by the Radio Corporation of America.

Paul's gigantic Blue Ox would have had hard going with the station. It took 27 freight cars to haul it from Camden, New Jersey, to Jim Creek, 55 miles northeast of Seattle, for erection. The station, by far the world's most powereful, was six years a-building.

Brig.-Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA, sent the first operational message, in Morse code, to Navy units everywhere. The message was from Admiral Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations. Within minutes of its transmittal, acknowledgments flashed back to Jim Creek from battleships, cruisers and submarines, and from wireless stations of the world-wide RCA network.

THINGS TO COME-A flashlight that throws a picture of an arrow on a chart or map is offered to replace the lecturer's wooden pointer . . Traction clips, spring devices which grasp a tire, are on sale for ice or snow emergencies . . . You can give your doctor or lawyer friend an engagement book for 1954 with a column for noting when the engagement results in expenses which may be deducted early in 1955 . . . Another useful gift is a new slide projector which shows them to you, right side up, before you put them in front of the light , . . The National Retail Dry Goods Association's sales promotion calendar for 1954, with timely reminders so the merchant won't offer bathing suits in October, is off the press.

IMPORTED CHRISTMAS -Chains, department stores and specialty shops all report that Christmas gift wares from Western Europe and Japan will be on hand in record amount this shopping season.

More of this merchandise will be in the higher price brackets, too, an added break for shippers from other lands.. As the novelty aspect of foreign wares has worn off, the lower-priced lines have fallen back in competition with American goods which are produced for efficiently.

In higher-priced articles which must rely upon individual merit for acceptance, continental handcrafting is an asset rather than a handicap, and, in fact, has raised the standards of domestic de-

BITS O' BUSINESS - Inventory addition in the third quarter. at \$4.5 billion, was half the amount added in the third quarter of 1952 . . . Recent coffee price rises are diverting to the United States all Europe's supplies except those committed by trade treaties . . . Steel production last week fell below two million tons for the first time since August,

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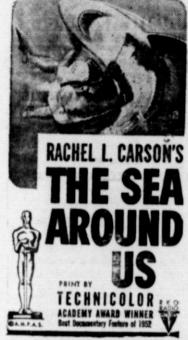
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ladies' leagues at Smoley's minia- spent several days last week visit- MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE schools in the country. Because of ture alleys, with their husbands, ing relatives in northern Wisconsin. YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buntel- RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APmas costume party at the alleys man and son of Wilmette, Ill, have PLIANCES. TOY CAN BUY FOR county superintendent of schools, Saturday night. Lunch was served, arrived to spend the holidays with LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY presumes that many people who re. Dec. 2 and 3. Oscar Egger, the san-The employees of Miner's were their parents, the Erich Jeskes and MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TEL--Charles 'Chuckie" Schaefer EPHONE 988. OPEN FRY JAY EV. left last week Wednesday for Ok- ENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY ing. Their families were also guests, lahoma for a short visit with his APPOINTMENT. FREE DE. IV-

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side in such areas whereto this ar- itary health engineer of the State water. ticle could apply, are interested in Health office in Fond du Lac, and of All County Schools learning about the conditions as your superintendent visited schools be sent to the school boards, with district. Therefore, your county su- schools needed to be inspected to undesirable conditions, should such perintendent felt that having the complete the county. Mr. Egger ex- be found. wells and toilets inspected by a pected to be back in the county the member of the State Board of next week to finish this task. Health would be in order as such Washington county most likely an inspection report to your school will then be the first to have a -SEE FIELD'S FIRNITURE water supply sources for the district clerk would serve to re- 100% inspection. Sheski is sure that lieve everyone of any anxiety had all parents of school children will Mrs. Wilbert Kletzine was baptized over this possible situation.

On Wednesday and Thursday, of their children is being protected Lucas Ev. Lutheran church. She from contagious diseases or impure was named Donna Mac.

they actually are in their school for this inspection. Eleven more suggestions on remedying certain

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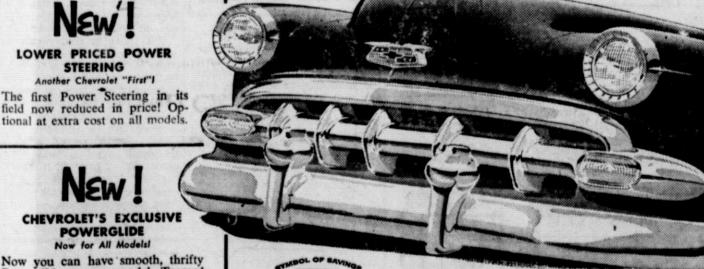
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